Rent Aems.

Gov. Jackson for Ballot Reform.

napolis correspondent as being "heartily favor of ballot reform." He approves of wants each party's ticket separate and party emblem. The Governor says em- a federal office to Mr. Urner, one to Mr. in its present time of need. phatically that the Democratic party Marine and one to Mr. Burchinal, but he The American Farmer well says that for Miss Libby Satterfield, of Greensboro', FOR SALE: self will, he says, do everything in his power to see that this is done.

The Governor is right. There is no quesbeen made for Centreville or Easton. tion of the great need for ballot reform. We want it for the counties as well as the city. And the Australian system or any expressive language of Senator Poe:

Senator Poe goes further and says

compel obedience to Republican party orders by Appeals. be systematized rather than prevented.

this great evil it would perfect a system bribery. How? Ask any practical politi- ask for a receiver, resulting in almost endcian and he can tell you if he will. Yes. We want ballot reform. An election law with ballot clerks is not reform.

We trust the Legislature will protect us Arizona Territory Has a Disaster Much Like against anything of the kind. Strike out all such provisions and give us the secret ballot in its purity.

____ GOV. JACKSON'S WAY.

On Friday of last week Gov. Jackson, after carefully considering the matter and determining it in his practical business-like way, went to Philadelphia and settled an old railroad claim saving the State of Maryland sixty thousand dollars. The following reference is made to the matter by the Sun's Annapolis correspondent of Tuesday:

The Governor is congratulated for the success of the mission which he and Attorney-General Whyte undertook last Friday sold at foreclosure sale by President Roberts' this State would be left out, and in getting a settlement in advance at \$60,000, amount of the bonds held by Maryland without interest, Gov. Jackson feels that the State has made a very good turn. It is said that other State officials had looked upon the claim as lost.

first vote in the House of Representatives Cumberland Gap, 1. Necessary to choice,

were lessened. Chicago gained faster than continued throughout the night, and early hallot she lacked one vote only. The eighth bullot was as follows : Chicago,

157; New York, 107; St. Lonis, 25; Washington, 18. Necessary to choice, 154. If the Senate, to which the bill now goes, to make the Exhibition successful.

has been developed in Congress. ----

NEW POSTOFFICE FOR ANNAPOLIS. -- Senator Gorman's bill providing for the erection of a new postoffice and custom-house at Annapolis has passed the Senate without objection. It is provided that the site and building complete shall not cost more than will have secured to it a new postoffice and custom-house before the present Congress

BECHOP FOSTER'S ADDRESS ON METHODISM. -Bishop Foster addressed the Methodist Preachers' meeting in Baltimore last Monday morning on "The Growth of Metholism." He said that forty-three years ago there were 700,000 Methodists; now there are 5,000,000. At the former period there were only three prominest educational institutions controlled by the charch; but he said that the educational work new being accomplished among the colored people alone is greater than that accomplished by nose three institutions. Bishop Foster saloog before they began to fight. and is now 72 years old.

ter offer \$5.

pledges should and must be kept. He him- had no idea how the distribution would be years the farmers of the State were American Straw Board Company and will spent Sunday with Miss Anna Hubbard. No appointment of postmaster has yet

The Canal Muddle.

other system that will give us an essentially | The decision of Chief Judge Alvey, of the secret ballot is the thing needed. We un- Court of Appeals, in the Chesapeake and in the charter, the usual appropriations. to a large number of persons. derstand the Governor to favor this purely | Ohio Canal case, was filed at Hagerstown | secret bullet. We do not believe he will on Monday. In effect, Judge Alvey de- come at last. The Board of Trustees was make the mistake of some of our city cides to appoint two receivers for the canal, reorganized two years ago, the State rewith marks or symbols so distinct that any by the creation of additional preferred voter may know what her's doing. In the liens, then, the Judge says, it will be necesthe entire security for the loan becomes expected at both college and station. In this last suggestion the distinguished mere waste-paper, and the inference is that | Major Alvord, the president of the col- Stuart; Wilhemina Henrietta Harrison Senator is wrong. If the voter's ignorance it would be a violation of contract on the lege and director of the station, has become Hatchet, Miss Flora McCourt; Johnsetta is below the grade of a monkey or jackass, part of the State to make any disposition known personally to large numbers of our Taylor Hatchet, Miss Cora Hynson; Martie why assist him further? Is the State bene- of the canal which would involve its ex- farmers, making a good impression upon Van Buren Hatchet, Miss Clare Vannort fitted or any public interest served? Then tinction as a waterway without the con- them. The work done-though recognized Jinny Keturah Polk Hatchet, Miss Mollie there is the further mistake of supposing sent of the 1844 bondholders. An appeal, as largely fundamental and preparatory— Parks; Zacherina Taylor Hatchet, Miss that any advantage to voters is derived by it is intimated, will be taken from Judge has not been uninteresting and without Mary Burchinal; Millarella Filmore their going to both ballot clerks. The mere Alvey's decision, and the validity of any profit, and gives promise of practical re- Hatchet, Miss Mary Camp; Groveralla presence of a Republican ballot clerk to assist action of the Legislature will depend upon sults. It seems but fair and reasonable Cleveland Hatchet, Miss Annie Lambert.

-in the large negro voting counties-would has three millions invested in the canal sponsible. and will have a say in the final disposition And so with bribery. Instead of abating of the big ditch. The State of Maryland and the government will each probably less litigation.

A GREAT DAM BURSTS.

That at Johnstown, Pa.

built for mining purposes, at a cost of about | not guilty. \$800,000. It was 110 feet long at the base, Wesley Blake and Robert Comegys, two Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Dugan gave a most pointed postmaster at Westfield, Union 300 feet at the top, 110 feet thick at the colored youths, were before Justice T. S. delightful soirce to their friends on Wedbase and 10 feet thick at the top, forming a Dodd yesterday morning charged with nosday evening. About forty young ladies about \$1,700 a year. of a mile wide.

broke this morning early, and numerous committed to jail in default of \$300 bail. to Philadelphia, where they met President | houses had been erected by miners at var- | Lizzie Hynson, a colored girl about 14 Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- ious places along the course of the stream. years old, was before Justice Johnson pany. The \$60,000 which they secured from These were uplifed by raging waters as charged with incorrigibility. She was sent the State's claim in the Columbia & Port | though they had been corks, and floated | to the Industrial Home for colored girls. Deposit Railroad is in the nature of a clear | down the stream until they were dashed to gain because the account was largely over- pieces. The first intimation of the appallshadowed by the claim of the Pennsylvania | ing disaster was a sound resembling thun-Railroad Co. On March 4 the road is to be der, and at the same instant a perpendicular wall of water fully fifty feet high came company, and it is not at all probable that | rushing down the narrow valley with althe purchasing bid will cover that claim of most incredible force. Fortunately there nearly two millions of dollars. Therefore | were but comparatively few people living near the bottom of the hillsides, and of these a large number were warned by the awful sound, and escaped to higher ground. The valley widens above Wickenburg, and much of the town lies upon the low lands close to the course of the stream, and it is almost certain that the vast body of water which rushed out of the reservoir has carried away many houses at that place. It is believed here that fully as many people were drowned there as immediately below World's Fair-resulted: Chicago, 115; New the dam. The ruined dam is cut from the York, 72; St. Louis, 61; Washington, 56; top almost to the bottom as though a section had been dragged out and the water above is only a few feet deep. Heavy rains In the balloting that followed the votes | have fallen for several days, and last night | for New York and Chicago were increased, it was apparent that the water in the lake while those for Washington and St. Louis was approaching the danger line. The rain

become a roaring cataract. The storage company is blamed for not swer, censured him for it. Scotten took citizens will accept the result and will help having provided a sufficient outlet for the low are the names of the pupils of Fancy portant inventions of the age. It is simply After the site is selected, however, a vote of letting off water was through the flume while. Upon allowing Scotten to get up, whose general average in the February exis to be subsequently taken to decide and this afforded no appreciable relief. Pennington was again attacked with whether the fair shall be held at all. Con- This is the first of the great storage reser- knife which Scotten drew from his pocket. siderable opposition to the whole project voirs projected in the Territory, and it is Pennington immediately picked up a stick believed to-day's disaster will operate to and striking his assailant knocked hir discourage the construction of similar dams

A Curious Bug on Peach Trees. Dr. W. G. G. Wilson brought to the Easton Ledger office a few days ago a branch cut from a tree in his peach orchard. \$75,000. In the last Congress a bill to give | was covered with minute black insects, Annapolis a public building passed both | which mostly appeared to the naked eye | Henry Parr, William M. Johnson; secon houses of Congress, but President Cleve- as lifeless black spots, but under the micro- district, Wm. H. Kelley, Isaac R. Starkey land vetoed it because the amount provided scope they developed into ugly and vicious third district, W. E. Beck, Augustus G. for in the bill was \$100,000, and he thought looking bugs or beetles, with antonnæ, and Mathiott; fourth district, C. W. C. Johnson the business of Annapolis did not warrant all the other equipment of ravenous creat Vachel Burgess, Thomas S. Dodd; fifth the erection of a building costing that much tures. They could be seen at work in the district, W. S. Thompson, Bartus Wilkins. money. Representative Compton has in- partially developed buds. Dr. Wilson says troduced in the House a bill similar to that nearly all the trees in his orchard present the W. Jacoby, second district, Leonard same appearance. A number of gentlemen have examined them under the glass with interest. As far as known, this is threat of a new disaster to the peach crop, and one that has not been observed before. - Easton

Tur oddest duel of the times is reporte from West Virginia. Two men got drunk quarreled, and decided to fight over a bar they had wrecked. There was only one pistol at hand, and so high a sense of ness did they have, that they agreed to take turns in shooting at each other. There were two exchanges, and each man received one wound. Outsiders then broke in.

Methodist Episcopal Church on Mulberry In Luck .- Mr. John P. Owens, of Salis- the Wilmington Morning News on this Interesting Lecture, -- Prof. L. Roe will street. New York, and received a salary of bury, has been appointed by the govern-\$1,250, the highest salary then paid to a ment, Census Supervisor for the second cen- and will be found on our first page. Methodist preacher, book agent or bishop. ous district of Maryland, consisting of the Hebra been a minister for fifty-three years, nine Eastern Shore counties and Harford. Mr. Owens will have the appointment of a the approaching annual conference will do large number of subordinates, enquerators well to send their names in for the Cox-THE farmers of Worcester county, Md., for each election district. About half of FERENCE DAILY NEWS at once. Price 25c. refuse to grow tomatoes for canners this them will be republicans and the reear for less than \$5.50 per ton. The lat- mainder democrats. The position is worth

Worthy of State Ald.

friends and favor any ballot clerk or in- both citizens of Maryland, to ascertain the newed its annual donation of \$6,000, and ment was given in Stam's Hall on Saturday spector system. The Legislature should actual condition of the canal, the probable there is evidence that public sentiment is evening, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the guard against this. If Baltimore city wants cost of repairs and the feasibility of oper- coming to the support of the institution un- Young Women's Christian Temperance ballot clerks or inspectors, let her have ating it as a waterway, but if it is deter- der its present management. This can be Union. This entertainment was to comthem, but we certainly do protest against mined to be not practical or wise, consist- largely accounted for by the establishment memorate the birthday of George Washsuch a provision in any ballot law for the ently with the rights and interests of those of the Experiment Station, which adds a ington and also to further the temperance counties. Have the system plain and fair, concerned, to attempt to restore the canal kind of work at the college that appeals at cause. The "Hatchet Familie" were dresssary for him to consider and determine the see how this new department of the insti- the right shoulder a white hatchet. The "Let the illiterate voter be given the tickets of question of sale. The principal ground tution can be of direct benefit to him. following composed the "Familie": Geo. The upon which this decision is based is the And the change appears to include the col- Washington Hatchet, Miss Anna Stewart necessity of protecting the contract rights lege proper. Committees from farmers' Joanna Adams Hatchet, Miss Nellie Walrpose. The Democrat or Republication of bondholders of 1878. The only security clubs, granges, county and State agriculters; Tomazine Jefferson Hatchet, Miss Sue for the payment of either principal or in- tural organizations, have visited the place Lambert; Jamesma Madison Hatchet, Miss te in the box for them must be either a terest of the bonds of 1844 was the pledge during the last year, and from all accounts, Marian Lusby; Jemima Monroe Hatchet, by the State of the revenues and tolls. Un- they find things in more satisfactory con- Miss Maggie Anderson; J. Quinciana

The Magistrates' Court.

playing "crap," when they got into a wran- The exercises closed with a double gle over a cent and a pistol and club were | quartette "Good Night." A dispatch from Prescott, Arizona, dated brought into play. Russell charged Deans This well prepared and successful enter-Feb. 23, says: The large storage dam built | with shooting and assaulting with intent to | tainment was under the skilful supervision across Hassayampa river, by the Walnut kill. He was committed to jail in default of Miss Nettie Gooding and reflected much Grove Water Storage Co., gave way before of \$500 bail for the action of the grand jury. credit on the "Y" of Chestertown. midnight, causing great damage and the Deans charged Russell with hitting him loss of about forty lives. The dam was with a stone but the justice declared him

Not the slightest doubt had been enter- ser, at Fairlee. These fellows had utilized tained of the safety of the dam, which the articles in making a dog cart and were

QUIET NUPTIALS. RAMBO-KELLEY.

A very quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Amos Kelley on Queen street. The contracting parties were Mr. from thence proceeded to surprise Miss DAVID RAMBO, of Kennedyville, and Miss Agnes Frazier, a popular young lady Rosa A. Kelley, a very popular young that neighborhood. The evening was lady of this town. Only the relatives and passed in games of various kinds, singing, most intimate friends of the couple were present. The bride was attired in a cream Henrietta dress and the groom wore a pany with some good music. Refresh black cutaway suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Graham. The bridal party drove to Kennedyville and

were received in their new home by Miss sisted of Messrs, John P. Hendrickson Rambo, sister of the groom, and Miss Racie | Jesse Copper and Wm. McKnett. Archibald. The presents were both many and useful. After the ceremony was over a most interesting event was witnessed by prise was given Miss May Downey by her | kind (who has been a resident of Baltimore the wedded couple and those present. It young friends on Wednesday evening. for the past six years, and who was a school was the baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley's The company numbered about fifteen, all teacher in Kent county for fifteen years) is building and Whitewash Lime! two children, Clara May and Hallie Smith, of whom were masked in odd and amusing visiting relatives and friends in Chester- Persons contemplating Building will find it to their by Rev. W. R. Graham.

called to Gove Scotten, and receiving no anover a stump. In falling Scotten's arm was broken in two places and he was carri-

home unconscious. APPOINTMENTS FOR KENT COUNTY .- The Governor last week sent to the Senate the following appointments for this county: Justices of the Peace - First district, Registration officers-First district, Geo Pennington; third district, Samuel Wallis; fourth district, John R. Grav fifth district, Harrison H. Gresham.

Notary-Chas. Estes, Chestertown. -ANOTHER BAPTISM .- The addition of six members to the Baptist Church will be witnessed tomorrow, when they will baptized in Chester river. This church situated on Maple avenue, is known as First Baptist Church of Chestertown and now numbers 19 members. The Sundayschool numbers 22. The pastor is William R. Thompson.

Peaches Safe? - Mr. John A. Groves, county commissioner, and one of the largest growers on the peninsula, says that peaches of Women," &c., as erroneously advertised are safe as yet. He was in Wilmington last week. last week and submitted to an interview by

Those interested in the proceedings of speak for the lecturer a full house.

Two LOCAL LETTERS will be found on the A good program is being rehearsed fourth page of this issue.

THE NEW BASKET FACTORY.

With the opening of spring, work on the Washington this week in the interest of vention of the Peninsula Horticultural So- new peach basket factory at this place, to this week. various applicants for the Maryland feder- ciety, and were in anywise interested in which reference has heretofore been made, H. W. Vickers, Esq., was in Easton t - MARCH 1, 1890 al offices and it is said that the President horticulture or agriculture, saw the great will be commenced and pushed to an early week on law business. appeals for the collectorship contest on cultural College in the very interesting lec- this spring, one a large iron structure 130x his parents in Chestertown. Wednesday. The general impression tures and lessons of the college representa- 150 feet, two stories high, and the other of W. M. Slay, Esq., and wife have been on among Maryland people at Washington, tives. This institution, after many hard brick 40x90 feet, one story. Should the en- a visit this week to Camden, Del. says the Sun's correspondent, is that some struggles for existence, after much bad terprise prove remunerative, as is confident. Miss Ida Jewell is spending several weeks kind of a compromise may be arranged by management and waste of money and ly expected, other buildings will be added with friends at Mt. Washington. which all of the candidates will be taken brains, is now in better hands. Indeed, as may be found necessary. The large lot Miss Mary Willis, of Sudlersville, is the more city, but also for the entire State. He care of. Mr. McComas said on Wednesday we believe, is in eminently efficent hands, on which stands the phosphate warehouse guest of Prof. Wm. G. Fallowfield. would go in this week, but he believed the ture. But it must have State aid to live depot, will be utilized for the buildings, academy, is at home on a vacation. may be needed.

thoroughly disgusted with the Agricultural be under the immediate supervision and Miss Laura Krouse, of Williamsport, Pa., College, because of its mismanagement and control of Mr. W. Eliason, the superinten- is visiting Miss Anna Stewart, near town. the way it was turned from the work for | dent of the Straw Board Mill, but will be | Miss Lidie Alexander, of Elkton, is the which it was founded. Representative or- | conducted separate and distinct from the | guest of Miss Mary Miller, near Chesterganizations of farmers voted their want of latter establishment. The factory will have ville. confidence and the Legislature responded a yearly manufacturing capacity of five Mr. Leroy Usilton, of Washington, is by withdrawing, under the powers reserved | million baskets and will give employment | spending a few weeks with his mother in But a change for the better seems to have

THE "HATCHET FAMILIE."

A most novel and successful entertainonce to the interest and good judgment of ed in plain black dresses with white handthe practical farmer. The latter begins to kerchiefs and powered hair and carried on less the canal be maintained as a waterway dition and progressing as well as could be Adams Hatchet, Miss May Mathews; Andrewsia Jackson Hatchet, Miss Fannie ignorant colored voters is all that is needed to the conclusion reached by the Court of that this officer should have the opportun- Paul Graham with a large prohibition ity to show what he can do, freed of em- hatchet recited "cranks." A great portion these people. Intimidation under such a law It nows turns out that the United States | barrassments for which he is in no wise re- of the the exercises consisted of solos and choruses. The solos were most admirably rendered by Misses Mollie Parks, Annie Lambert, Clare Vannort and Sue Lambert. A shooting affair which took place in A duet by Miss Annie Lambert and Mr. T Quaker Neck and reported in the News last | D. Bowers was well rendered and highly week came up for trial before Justice C. W. appreciated, while the recitation by Miss C. Johnson yesterday morning. Two color- Bessie Stuart of the Irish girl's experience ed men, Geo. Deans and Jno. Russell, were on a "Flossypade" was especially amusing

PLEASANT GATHERINGS.

lake three miles in length by three-fourths stealing a pair of buggy wheels and a car- and gentlemen were present, most of whom The Easton Gazette says that the "Rev. fe15-4t." riage running gear from Mr. Wm. E. Key- were from Chestertown. The social features Herman Roe, of Smyrna, has been tempoof the evening were especially enjoyed and rarily filling the Easton M. E. pulpit in Refreshments were served about 11 o'clock. strong and forcible sermons have made him Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. John H. many admirers."

Greenwood, was given a very pleasant sur- In the absence of the pastor of the M. On Friday evening of last week about

sixty or more ladies and gentlemen started out for a good time. The party met at Mr. his parents this week. He has been tray-John Clendaniel's, near Kennedyville, and eling for his house about three years and etc. Miss Florence Cavender and Mr. William Carter, of our town, favored the com ments of "yeast," lemonade, cake, etc., were served, to which all did justice. The com mittee in charge of this sociable event con-

costumes. The party met at Miss Susie town, Broad Neck and Worton. She is a Lambert's and from there went to Miss very popular and entertaining young lady. A Fox Henr Ends in a Fight.-A gay May's residence on Water street. Of course did New York, however, and on the seventh this morning the water rose to the top of company of men were out fox hunting on the young lady was completely surprised A Kent County Inventor.-Mr. R. L. the dam and cut a small passage near the Saturday near Crumpton on the Kent side at seeing so many queer looking objects at Pearson, living near Crumpton, has sold center, which rapidly widened and deep- when two of the participants became en- her door. The evening was agreeably pass- the right for the Pacific slope to a Caliened as the water poured over it, until in gaged in a wrangle. The facts as learned ed in various amusements, and refresh- fornia firm to manufacture and sell his corn less than 20 minutes, the little stream had are as follows: Mr. Wash. Pennington | ments were served during the evening.

> EXAMINATIONS AT FANCY SCHOOL-Bewater in times of danger. The only way the latter downed him and held him for a School, No. 4, Mr. J. F. Copper, teacher, a amination was 80 per cent. and above: 7th teen acres per day and will do the work of grade, Grace M. Hatcherson, 97; Annie L. ten men. One man and a pair of horses Copper, 94; F. C. Crow, 82. 6th grade, H. are sufficient to run the machine. It will Stockton Startt, 96; Wm. O. B. Knight, 94; carry eighty stalks, piling them in good Arthur Hurlock, 91; Mamie Hatcherson, 89; style. C. Welch Crew, 87; Mattie Loud, 85; Julia Pierce, 82. 5th grade, T. B. Hudson, 93; Geo. V. Hatcherson, 90; Warren C. Hurlock, them have proven satisfactory. At least 89. 4th grade, Susie B. Ford, 97; Lula none are to be compared to the Pearson Startt, 97; Mary M. Knight, 93; Fannie | machine. Mr. Pearson is now desirous of Crouch, 88; W. D. Miller, 83; L. Legg, 83. selling the right in other sections of the 3d grade, Sallie Hudson, 84; Percy T. country. There is money in the machine Hatcherson, 82. 2nd grade, A. Earl Nich- certainly for somebody and we hope Mr. Sallie Richards, 81. 1st grade, "Maud Muller" Miller, 92. The teacher adds: Examinations to be productive of the best results should never be too rigid, for when so the pupil is apt to become discourage in which case both the measure and quality of the work must be unfavorably affected.

The assigning to children of too long lesso. is also a mistake. Do you think with me in this, Messrs. Editors? [Yes.—Eos.] BURGLARY .- The bakery of Mr. Wash. Hudgin; on Cross street was entered during Friday night of last week and about

And the second s Rev. R. W. Todd's lecture at Locust Grove | especially neat. next Thursday evening, and not the "Love

subject. It makes an interesting article lecture in the hall at Kennedyville on Wednesday evening next on Memory. The subject is one full of interest and we be-

> THE Missionary Anniversary of Still Pond M. E. Sunday School will be held on Sunday evening, March 9th, at 71 o'clock. pleasant time is anticipated.

Personal Mention.

and Secretary Windom listened to the final practical advantage of the Maryland Agri- completion. Two buildings will be erected Mr. W. F. Russell spent last Sunday with

that he hardly thought the nominations and can be of vast advantage to agricul- of Mr. T. W. Eliason, Jr., adjoining the Mr. W. W. Beck, of Annapolis naval complete and each ticket designated by a difficulty would be finally settled by giving and flourish. This should not be denied and will afford ample room for all that Miss Hester A. Russell is visiting her Thursday afternoon. sister, Mrs. Cook, in Caroline county.

Mr. Wesley Moffitt, of this county, has FOR RENT: gone to Washington, D. C., to engage in

week in Philadelphia and other cities on Mr. Harry Hurtt, of Philadelphia is vis-

ican as compositor. Mrs. Amanda Stephenson and mother, Mrs. John Cosden, of this town, are guests | WANTED: of friends in Smyrna.

Mr. Wm. T. Wright, one of the leading OXEN. A lot of CHESTNUT RAILS and POSTS merchants of Chestertown, is talking of | mar1-3t. locating in Smyrna. - Clayton Call. Mrs. J. W. Rollison and mother, of this town, left on Wednesday for an extended visit to her sister in Pennsylvania. Miss Ella Neall, of Worton, has returned

home from a pleasant visit in Broad Neck. She is a very lively and entertaining young Mr. H. Rickey, teller in the Chestertown

married next Wednesday, at 11 o'clock A. M., Saw Mills, Shingle Machines, Hay Presses, and Standard Implements generally.

Mr. J. Frisby Anderson, who is in the drug business at Morristown, N. J., has been on a visit this week to his mother, Mrs. TYPE WRITER COPYING. Susan Anderson, on Queen street. Mr. A. A. Biscoe, of Wilmington, came down on Saturday and returned Monday.

He expects to move to Chestertown on or Sat. before the first of April. He has been em- FOR RENT for the year 1890: ployed by Mr. J. L. McFeely. Mrs. Margaret A. Sullivan, widow of Mr. are the most Samuel E. Sullivan, at one time editor of desti. the Chestertown Transcript, was married

John Mason, a successful farmer, residing near Hope, Queen Anne's county. William A. Whitaker and Mrs. Martha TOR SALE: Peacock, of Galena, has recently been ap-

participated in by the whole company. the absence of a regular pastor, and his Late Resident Physician for the Houston Coal and

prise party on Thursday evening. About E. Church, to assist in the dedicatory ser- Feb. 22-6m. twenty young masters and misses were pres- vices at Queenstown to-morrow, the Rev. ent and highly enjoyed the pleasures of the evening. The refreshment table was Rev. J. H. Geoghegan will preach at night. Mr. J. A. Perkins, of Philadelphia, eldest son of Dr. J. A. Perkins, has been visiting

> has had the good fortune to have never met with an accident. Mr. David Davis, of Philadelphia, has also been visiting here clerk in the store of Mr. W. J. McFeely. this town, but now residing at Guthrie, Indian Territory, fills the pulpit of a Methodist church in a town fifteen miles from where he resides. Mr. Bradley is taking a and

course in a theological school and expects Liully to be ordained within a year. Miss Tessie Pinkind, ex-cashier of Rolo-A MASQUERADE.-A very pleasant sur- son Bros., and daughter of Thomas M. Pin-

> harvester. We have heretofore referred to Wood, Oak and Pine this invention. It is regarded by those who have seen it as one of the most ima machine for cutting off corn. It can be built and sold for \$100; will cut ten or fif- Inoin

Deering and others have attempted machines for this purpose, but none of Pearson will get his share for the time and talent he has bestowed upon it. THE Sewing Circle of St. James M. P.

Church met at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Usilton on Wednesday evening. It is customary to have a supper at their meet ings for which twenty-five cents is charged. On this occasion there were more than eighty persons present and partook of the samptuous supper spread by the popular

REPAINTING .- The hardware store of Mr. J. K. Aldridge & Co. is fast assuming much improved appearance under the skillful half a barrel of flour carried off. Entrance brush of the Howard Bros. The front will Holland Window-Shade Spring Roller for was effected by removing a window sash, be handsomely grained and will be in keepwhich Mr. H. supposed had been securely | ing with the pretty display of goods inside. Mr. Edw. Lambert has had the front of his store painted canary color, with brown ERBATUM.-The True Woman, or How to trimmings, put up a new and fancy awning

> OUR agent will canvass the town for subscriptions to the Conference Daily News next week. All citizens of the town especially should take this paper. Price 25 cents for the seven issues.

SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY .- J. A. Pearce. Esq., sold at mortgagee's sale on Tuesday the property of Mr. T. J. Mann, on Queen street, to Mr. T. S. Wickes for \$1,000.

Don'r forget the festival and entertain ment of St. James M. P. Church, at Fairlee, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Feb. 15-tf.

Near Still Pond, Feb. 25, of typhoid fever, LENA,

QTOCKHOLDERS MEETING. A meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of FAIR-THURSDAY, March 27, 1890, at 2.30 o'clock F. M. WM. J. VANNORT.

REV. N. McQUAY, ROCK HALL, MD.

Mr. J. W. Chapman has been away this and Philadelphia steamers. REV. N. McQUAY. FOR SALE or RENT.

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Co-operative Real Estate Phyestment Association

National Bank, is enjoying a respite from business, having started on Wednesday for THRESHING MACHINES A Specialty. Mr. William Carter, of Smyrna, and Miss use-wastes no grain; cleans it ready for market Florence Cavender, of this town, will be Threshing Engines and Horse Powers.

> | Send for Illustrated | Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, YORK, PA. Persons desiring neat and prompt work on th Legal papers a specialty. Correspondence solicitor see main person at the office of H. H. Barroll,

ville, Kent county, Md, on the JACOB SUTTON FARM,

OST or MISLAID, on February 1st, 1890. Feb. 20, by the Rev. T. O. Crouse, to Mr. L. Chestertown, a large leather POCKET-BOOK Mr. Luther M. Whitaker, brother of Mr. be suitably rewarded on returning it to me, or leav

> AT POMONA STOCK FARM. ed. Bred for milking qualities. Prices reasonable. JAS. H. BAKER, DR. N. M. JETER,

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Will hold a FESTIVAL on A good, second-hand, jump-seat FAMILY CARRIAGE, cheap for cash; also a SLEIGH used two AT FAIRLEE HALL!

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The REV. R. W. TODD will LECTURE at LOCUST GROVE, on THURSDAY EVENING, March 6. or "How to CHOOSE A WIFE."

NEW ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Mr. Linwood Sparks, of Chestertown, has Avenue and Spring Avenue, adjoining residence of County Commissioners' Proceedings Feb. 25. 1890, Relating to New Roads and Bridges.

Bridges upon said public roads; and

News and Transcript for three successive weeks, THOMAS J. SHALLCROSS L. C. MORGAN. GEO. W. RODENHISER. JOHN A. GROVES, JOHN DICKINSON,

-PUBLIC SALE OF-

A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Limited, Stock & Farm Implements THE undersigned intending to discontinue farming will sell at her residence, near Kennedy-

> On MONDAY, 10th of March, 1890, beginning at half-past ten o'clock A. M., the following Personal Property:

Horse, a good worker, 2 Mares, both good drivers and workers, and both in foal; I fine COLT, four years old;

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1 Top Buggy, 1 Sleigh and Bells, 1 Set Double Harness, 1 set Single Harness, 1 set THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Kent County Wagon Harness, I Buffalo Robe, I Hyland | will meet at their office in Chestertown, Grain Fan, 1 Buckeye Drill, 1 Corn Sheller, On TUESDAY, 4th day of March, 1890, Carriage Pole, Lot of Plow Harness and shoulder Meat, a lot of Hay, also, Household Goods of Various Sorts.

TERMS OF SALE : - All sums of \$10 and under. will be given, with undoubted security, on Bankato be removed until the terms are complied with. JAMES A. PEARCE, ATT'Y.

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THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

POLLY - Sorret Mare, gentle, fair traveler, good worker -12 years old; GERTY-Dark Bay Mare, good traveler, work any-ROSS-Gray Horse, good traveler, kind in harness, will work anywhere-9 years old ; KATIE-Gray Mare, good traveler, kind in harness

TUESDAY, the 15th of April, next. ises to be a good traveler-1 years old ; Seed! LENORE-Young Bay Mare, 2 years old, large for her age.

> DAISY-Fine Large Cow, good milker, coming BACHEL-Large Durham, Muly Cow, good milker, MAMIE-Large, gentle, good milker, coming in . profit early this spring ;

3 Carriages, one nearly new; 3 Sets Carriage Harness THE PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER, 1 Farm Wagon, nearly new; 1 Peach Body and Springs. 2 Cultivators, 1 Sulky Cultivator. Plows and Plow Gears, Drag Harrow, 1 Block and fall, 1 Wheeled Slop-barrel, Hedge-knife and Shears

CARRIAGES and IMPLEMENTS

Lot of Corn Blades and Hay. Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture Coal Stove, double heater; Cook Stove, first-class.

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By virtue of the power and authority conferred apon me by law, as collector of taxes for the years, of the First Election District of Kent count State of Maryland, I have seized and taken in ex-ALL THAT HOUSE and LOT of LAND Next Door to Hudgins' Bakery. containing 11 Acres, more or less, situated near Galena, on the Upper Branch. It ad-

> n my books to Lewis T. Rasin. And I he On MONDAY, the 3d day of March, 189 at 10.30 o'clock A. M.,

PATAPSCO FAMILY, do. EXTRA,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

of January 1888, and recorded among the Land Rec-

in execution of the power in said mortgage, wil

ord Books of Kent county, Maryland, in Liber S. B.

offer at Public Sale At the Court House Door, Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland,

On MONDAY, 3d of March, 1890, AT 1115 O'CLOCK A. M., All That Farm

or SEVERAL TRACTS of LAND

public road leading from Chesterville to Millington, adjoining the lands of Enoch J. Moffett, Lewis

Price's heirs and others, and containing 190 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

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WHEREAS, The present low prices of agricultural Peach Orchard of About 2,000 Trees, four and five years old. TERMS :- The terms of sale are cash. HARRISON W. VICKERS,

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at 10% o'clock A. M., and will continue to meet at

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EVERY TUESDAY including an excellent Cook Stove in good Until the SIXTH day of MAY, next. for the purpose of noting transfers and correcting

> pose, are particularly requested to attend at an early day to have their assessment corrected and adjusted. After TUESDAY, 6th of May, next, sessments will be made for the present year

All persons who have sold or transferred any as-

sessible property since their last sitting for said pur-

On TUESDAY, 4th of March, 1890, will be appointed on the Second Monday-14th day

of STATE and COUNTY TAXES for EACH ELEC-TION DISTRICT and a

Weights and Measures will be appointed on

freeholders having a knowledge of the facts therein N. H - All persons neglecting to have their assess ance for taxes paid in error in consequence of suc

T. J. SHALLCROSS, PRES'T, R. C. MORGAN, GEO, W. RODENHISER. JOHN A. GROVES, JOHN DICKINSON, COMMISSIONERS. Attest: -T. W. RUSSELL, CLERK.

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