

# The Kent Menrs.

CHESTERTOWN:

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1866.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Meeting of Men of All Parties. and their slaves in this State, Bond, Creswell and other small traitors of that school. ties, was held in Baltimore on Monday [Cries of "Hear, hear," and applause.] last to endorse the President, and was fully attended by Unionists and Democrats, and all others who had the good of gotten-peace which will open the choked chantheir country at heart. In our own county and and the good of gotten—peace which will open the choked channels of enterprise, individual, municipal, State and national, and by uniting all hearts and hands, strengthen the Government and connels of enterprise, individual, municipal, State and the good of gotten—peace which will open the choked channels of enterprise, individual, municipal, State and the good of the case of one of these gentheir country at heart. In our own county nels of enterprise, individual, municipal, State and the good of the case of one of these genthe distance from Baltimore is only about the course of a few days.—
Steele, Esq., who also made a very forsuch that the good of the case of one of these genthe distance from Baltimore is only about the case of one of these genthe distance from Baltimore is only about the course of a few days.—
Such is the expectation at Washington

The Improvements be found in another column, in which all tribute towards the advancement and elevation cible address. good men whether Unionists or Democrats South, East and West. [Loud applause.] are cordially invited to unite in behalf of our whole country, North and South, East the South has surrendered in good faith; acand West.

bly indicate that there will be but two the doors of Congress for admission. [Cries of My friends who have preceded me have told written for him by Charles Sumner, we parties—the National Johnson party, that "Let them in."] I say, if they are loyal, let you that the war is ended—that the clash of will sustain the Union, the Constitution The sooner the different parts of the Union are land. It is true, fellow-citizens that one war was an unfortunate selection to make Cresand the laws, and the Jacobin party, which brought together, the better for them and for has ended The secessionists' rebellion has will overthrow and revolutionize the whole of peace to tax men to support the Government, menced. [Applause.] We call upon you to 1861, at a meeting in Elkton, Creswell, country to carry out their devilish schemes and perpetuate their power.

to make choice, and it is worse than folly was greeted with immense applause: for any Unionist or Democrat to stand aloof and sacrifice the best interests of the people in behalf of the people's President. the country because they cannot carry out and those who oppose him in his administratheir particular views of party and party son was willing to trust the people, both North sition men who are odious to the people of Dilated will be torn solves under the constitution and State and measures. In the language of a distin- and South. Those who oppose him were clam- Maryland. [Loud applause.] I desire to speak Railroad, which was threatened to be torn selves under the constitution and State and the Cheapest Store in town. Full assurtment of guished and truly conservative Democrat, orous for the punishment of a whole people, and out to-night. I tell you that when the public up, to prevent the passage of troops for local laws, without military interference, except in relation to the freedmen's bu-"It is essential to the future prosperity of measure to punish one individual. He held that not admit a negro's testimony, that they will the defence of Washington. So soon as our country, that all past political distinc- a whole people or community could not commit treason, but individuals could; then let guilty tions should be laid asides and we should individuals be punished, but the people should unite in a great National party, which will not be. It was a fixed opinion of the American support the views and policy announced in the Union, and being there, they could not editorial that appeared in the Baltimore Creswell. by President Johnson." This, in our hum- The party opposing President Johnson now ble view of the matter, is the true course contended that the Southern States were not in the Legislature for rejecting the bill to more American are now sworn brothers. without regard to party, with few excepto be pursued by all patriotic men, and that the people had been conquered. Now, allow negroes to testify in courts, in conone which we think commends itself to who ever heard of one free people conquering nection with a case in which R. Stockett well to keep himself in the Senate, and try. The masses are evidently with him all true lovers of their country.

since dictated this as the only course to secure us against the fanaticism which reviewed. That bill, he said, virtually placed against a white man. Because the Judge and under our Registry law, having given Vanderbilt being called on a few evenings said county, to run from some point on the now reigns in both Houses of Congress. Let us profit by it while we can.

Abraham Lincoln" (not Andrew Johnson) to any individual State. and "who now support the loyal men of the above is a mere outlive of his remarks. the nation through their representatives | Hon. James R. Doolittle, United States in Congress," &c ,-"the loyal men of the Senator from Wisconsin, was pext intronation" being, of course, Thaddeus Ste- duced, and received with most enthusias. vens, Charles Sumner, and their fol- tic and long-continued applause: egates against Speaker Frazier's resoluof President Johnson, and who avowed other signer was C. Herbert Richardson, get through the Baltimore City Union flag of the Union, and who is sworn to defend years. Convention certain resolutions endorsing the Constitution. [Applause.] Pilkington, Creswell, and others of the same complexion, which he, as chairman Judge Crane, were then read by the Sec- occupies about the same position it did on hering to him in the noble stand he has of the committee, took down to Annapo- retary and unanimously adopted: lis, and when confronted with Governor mittee except himself! Richardson, howstood out before the Governor for the resolutions and negro suffrage.

This is the class of men, in the main, Thursday night, and fit associates are they with Sumner, Wade & Co. to obstruct the the South, but for the entire country. Thereequitable policy of reconstruction adopted Be it Resolved, That this meeting endorse and Creswell is greatly chagrined at the veto. for he had succeeded in having Maryland which President Johnson has lately sent to the included in the provisions of the bill .be explained by Mr. Frazier, in his speech

GREAT MASS MEETING IN BALTIMORE TO ENDORSE THE PRESIDENT.

Maryland Institute, Baltimore, on Monday evening last, the object being to "unite in support of the reconstruction policy of approbation of the principles and views so powerfully advocated in his veto message." tain his measures. The papers state that long before the meet- Wm. Price, Esq., next addressed the he was elected to Congress in 1863, by rests the overthrow of the States and the ficient to have filled another building of course of his remarks he said: similar size. Lieutenant Governor C. C. The doctrine I have always held I adhere to Freedmen's Bureau should be established by military power. It prevents the quarwas chosen Secretary. The speakers were Senators Cowan and Doolittle, and Wm. ask is that President Johnson shall be tried by Price, I. Nevitt Steele, and John M. Fra-The manly stand taken by the President zier, Esqrs. Upon assuming the chair, sons why he is unable to give to it his sanction, in behalf of the whole country, against the Mr. Cox made a short, but very chaste and jacobin leaders and their disloyal and forcible address, fully endorsing the Prestreasonable schemes, is winning "golden dent, and concluded with the following bill, if he had signed it he would have been a opinions" from all quarters, except from remarks so appropriate to the present time: traitor to his trust.

the followers of Sumner, Stevens & Co. 'For myself, the strife of arms over, I desire sible. I want to see the sword converted into A large meeting, irrespective of old par- hook, and the country to learn war no more. hould be done with wrangling and fighting. I repeat, we want peace-solid peace-peace in which old animosities shall be buried beyond of the whole undivided country, North and

the frontier; the flag floats again everywhere; The signs of the times now unmistaka- her Legislatures, the Constitutional amend-

He said he proposed to say a few words to people that the States of the South were still Maryland to swallow up little Delaware?

right to vote; it even conferred more rights on ican argued the necessity of extending the qualified voters. Let the American speak CRESWELL'S MEETING in BALTIMORE. dreamed of. He said it was utterly impossible operations of the Freedmen's Bureau bill for itself. It thus spoke on the 20th of is vulgar. I say it is just." Senator Creswell and his friends had a for when they inaugurated him in Washington to Maryland, as the "short cut," through April, 1861, after the fall of Fort Sumter: meeting in Baltimore on Thursday night they made him swear to support the Constitution. Now, the President being a conscientions gro testimony.

"It is no longer a time to discuss, but to act to discuss the President being a consciention gro testimony. to disapprove the veto, oppose the Presi- man-a man who believed in the sanctity of an dent, and hinder reconstruction. The oath—and considering that bill unconstitution-al, he could not sign it. The President's docphraseology of the call was rather amus- trine was to let the States take care of their ing-it invited "those who voted for own internal affairs, and he would not wield the power of the United States to do an injury

lowers! Among the signers to the call He said it is the duty of all patriotic men, we noticed the name of J. E. Pilkington, and all who love their country, to stand by Whilst the loyal men of the country will lawho led the radicals in the House of Del- not to what party men may have heretofore they trusted, and whose utterances had heretobelonged. The time has come when it is ne. fore given hope that he would prove equal to cessary that the whole people should rally to the trust reposed in him, the tone, and temper, tions endorsing the reconstruction policy the support of the Constitution and the Union and language employed by him on this occa-He said it would not do to bring to the support sion will cause a deep shock of humiliation and of Andrew Johnson a party organization. Let sorrow. We have no beart to further allude himself in favor of negro suffrage. An- parties be buried, and let us all unite, hand to to the subject at this time. We are in the hand and heart to heart, around the glorious midst of a political revolution that will at once and who expressed such great indignation leader of the administration of our country- | cause the concentration of opinion and the forwho, it will be remembered, managed to Andrew Johnson-the Constitutional President mation of parties, and keep the country in a at dropping, temporarily, the resolution

This meeting has been assembled to enable the people to express their opinions in relation Swann, were repudiated by all the com- to the reconstruction policy and the message of President Johnson.

It was known that the people of Maryland ever, having engineered the movement, with an unanimity never before surpassed, would endorse these measures as wise, patriotic, to have abandoned the "whole policy" Either Suffocated or Burned to Death. - GRANGER, formerly of Maryland. Union, but to combine in its support nearly the doctrine, and now thinks it wholly con- One of the most dreadful calamities that entire population of the State. The marses of sistent with loyalty to abuse the President has occurred in this city for many years, who got up the Baltimore meeting of and desire nothing more than this opportunity and at the same time endorse Congress. to make known their determination to do all "Circumstances alter cases." Hear it: for Mr. Creswell, who goes hand in hand in his efforts to act neither for the North nor

by the President and keep the public approve the reconstruction policy of President Johnson, and we, who are here assembled, mind in a state of auxiety and excitement. pledge ourselves to maintain his just and right-

Be it Resolved, That in the veto message Congress of the United States, he has shown himself to be a true patriot and a wise states- now stands where its friend Creswell did The chief cause of his disappointment may man, and manifested his determination to maintain the Union and Constitution of the United States, and to extend to all parts of the country on Monday night, when he said that "it a Republican form of Government, with all the

on Monday night, when he said that "it a Republican form of Government, with all the was attempted to bring it into Maryland, not for the purpose of benefitting the negro, but for the purpose of benefitting the neResolved, That we cordially approve the degro, but for the purpose of electing into claration of President Johnson, that the ConUnion has not a word to say, pro or con—
ding alive, but having been horribly burnposition men who are odious to the people stitution of the United States is to be maiatain—perhaps Russum was not at home, and ed, lingered in intense agony until an earof Maryland." Unless there be aspiring ed in the spirit of our forefathers who adopted the editor didn't know when death.

House Painting, &c. a superior article for Spring crops, \$40 per ton. osition men who are odious to the people of Maryland." Unless there be aspiring it, and against all the factious aggressors who are now striving to overthrow it and 'to make wants to go with Creswell, but there is an of the females appeared to be but little Chestertown. Thankful for the liberal patronnone half so much so—the speaker may solidated power. And that we will unite with office at stake, and we shall be greatly affected by the fire, and the general supage extended to the late firm, he respectfully mb3-3m.

Resolved. That under existing circumstances it is essential to the future prosperity of the country that all the people, without reference A great mass meeting was held at the to past political distinctions, should unite in a great National Union party, which will support the views and policy announced by Presi-

Be it Resolved, That the President of this meeting appoint a committee of five to wait President Johnson, and in declaring their upon the President of the United States, and present to him these proceedings, and express the value of military aid at the ballot-box, to him our determination to support and main-

ing was called to order, there was not one meeting, and his speech, like everything having armed men at every poll in the detect military described. The 8th of March, at 11 o'clock, A. M. inch of standing room in the spacious hall, emanating from him, was replete with district to keep loyal Union men who were expulsion of eleven States from the Union, invited to be present. and the crowd seeking admission was suf- sound argument and good sense. In the not favorable to his election from voting, and the erection of eleven Irelands within

now is that, in venturing to disappoint the Cox presided, and Henry Webster, Esq., wishes of both branches of Congress, the Presi- in Maryland, for which he labored earndent is bound to support his veto by reasons estly and lied tremendously. strong, practical and convincing. And all I that test. Let any man read first that bill, then read the President's message assigning his reaand answer then, if he can. It is a calm, dig- meeting the truth crops out, unintention- the public debt, and a safe and gradual am prepared to say that, with such an array of ally no doubt. The call is to those who return to specie payments.

to cultivate no longer the sentiments inspired will be misconstrued. The President desires by war. I wish them fossilized as soon as pos- that his friends shall stand by him. I am one to any repeal of the Registry law. Now, informed on good authority, who contem- and having Schools, Churches, Stores, and a of his friends, and I am not to be frightened the ploughshare and the spear into the pruning away from his support by the ery of Democrat or Copperhead, or any of the tricks or manipu- has the Registry law of Maryland to do cluded, after consulting with friends, to great inducements to sportsmen, as there is a lations of mere party men. I cannot support both Congress and the President, for their views are antagonistic and irreconcilable. It is not tell them! Creswell notoriously misrepmoving them, should be think proper, an Oyster establishment, lying as it does adjamy fault that this is so, but it is my right to the possibility of resurrection—old feuds for- choose between them according to the best resents the legal voters of Maryland, two- rather than of accepting their resignations. cent to an immense field of oysters, from which lights of my understanding.

South, East and West. [Loud applause.]

"The smoke of battle no longer bangs over made by Hon. John M. Frazier, Speaker ow of a chance. He is always looking ber of the leading citizens of New York, The land is of good quality, and in a high quiesced in emancipation; endorsed, through We would like to give his speech entire, Since Creswell delivered an oration on cial influence have presented Lieut. Gen.

them in. We have no right to keep them out. arms is no more heard resounding through the suppose he will be somewhat elevated. It us. We have no authority, no right in a time ended, but the radical rebellion has just com- well the orator on this occasion, for in rome and others. Thirty thousand dollars TIMBER. The resources of Manure are inexand refuse them the right of representation .- rally round the President in his efforts to pre-[Prolonged applause, continuing some time.]' serve the Constitution and your liberties. For then a full-blooded secessionist, offered a Hon. Edgar Cowan, U. S. Senator from have they not attacked him and rebelled against resolution denouncing Winter Davis in dollars, being invested in five twenties.

| C. WILKINSON, | C. WIL Between these two parties we have now Pennsylvania, was then introduced, and I say they are the enemies of the liberties of the harshest terms. So intensely secesh

The great difference between President Johnson cerned. It was attempted to bring it into Matake the cut direct and receive it through the Freedmen's Bureau, you may thank God that he saw secession a failure in Maryland, Andrew Johnson has vetoed the bill.

American a short time since, denouncing Creswell and the editor of the Balti- the hearty endorsement of the people, very cheap at the people of Penusylvania to conquer the peo- Matthews, another of the signers for Cres- the American to keep his brother in the try to a state of unity and peace. President Johnson's good sense long ple of Maryland? Would it profit the people of well's meeting, brought a negro into one \$5,000 position he holds in the Custom The Freedmen's Bureau bill was then fully of the courts of Baltimore city to testify House. Both were Secession in 1861, istence, whilst it gave the negroes of those States the refused to allow him to testify, the Amer- "aid and comfort to the enemy," are not

# ident's Veto and Speech.

We gave last week the Baltimore American's opinion of the President's veto-Mr. Cowan spoke at considerable length, and that "it would fall upon the loyal masses with the same chilling sorrow that the loss of a great battle was received during the impudence to set themselves up as the progress of the war." It speaks of the standards of Unionism and loyalty! President's speech in the same doleful strains. Hear it:

of the United States, who holds in his hand the turmoil of excitement during the next three

If the President is right—and the great The following resolutions, offered by masses think he is—the American now the memorable 19th of April, '61.

The Cecil Whig says that the President has turned traitor for the purpose of getting the votes of the eleven rebel States for re-election to a second term. It seems

The issue is made up. The uncertainty of streets was the scene of the heart rending weeks past in regard to the President's policy is at length reduced to a certainty. The outgivings of the Copperheads and delegations of by Mr. Henry Hanna, Sr., and was divitraitors from the so-called States that for months have besieged the White House is at length fairly understood, and President John son is numbered with them.

Unless President Johnson is altogether mistaken in his views of loyalty, the Whig and 10 years, residents of Frostburg, at the commencement of the rebellion.

We have not seen the last number of have had in his mind's eye the contest for the President in maintaing our institutions, not merely in form, but in spirit and substance, with all the rights, safeguards, and securities of all kinds and colors, done at short notice.

The other papers of this Shore, of all parwhilst the body of Mr. Hanna, Sr., was continuation of the same. Painting the President in maintaing our institutions, disappointed if the office does not prevail! position is that they died from suffocation, with all the rights, safeguards, and securities.

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CHARLES H. DAVIS:

CRESWELL and the BALT, AMERICAN.

men's Bureau. The reason is apparent: New York on the 22d of February to enit was not to carry out any political prin- dorse President Johnson and the veto, a ciple, but to re-elect him to the Senate by letter was read from the Hon. Robert J. the aid of the military, which that Bureau Walker, the great financier, which conwould have control of. Creswell knows tained the following extract: for by the assistance of General Shenck campaign in favor of the Union. It ar- in CHESTERTOWN, on This was his motive for insisting that the its limits, to be controlled and oppressed to be present to address the meeting.

ing in Baltimore to sustain his vote. This disgraceful repudiation. It prevents the is the avowed object, but in the call of the defeat of the plans of the Secretary of the voted for Mr. Lincoln, who are for sustaining Congress in the vote on the Freed- York Tribune says: I have no fear that my presence here to-night men's bill, and of those who are opposed thirds of whom are disfranchised by the It is not improbable that he will accept the ket, and which is said to be inexhaustible. law is repealed, no one would be insane among persons well informed. The last and most pointed speech was enough to suppose that he stood the shad-

ment, and her Representatives are knocking at but have space for but a few sentences: Henry Winter Davis, said to have been Grant with a purse containing one hun- to Fruit culture. There is a small PEACH My fellow-citizens of Baltimore and the State was J. A. J. Creswell then that, whilst of Maryland, this Freedmen's Bureau bill has Butler was hurrying on to Washington to PEACE. - It is reiterated that the Presiryland, not for the purpose of benefitting the mand of a volunteer corps, refused to let proclamation that peace has been firmly TUST RECEIVED from the city a beautiful be turned a sharp corner and came out This last remark had reference to an for the Union, or rather for J. A. J.

ern troops should not be passed through our the heart, on Saturday last, aged 71 years. Lynch's Corner, on city, and that declaration must now be supported with determination, energy, and unanimity. There must be preparation, organization, and good counsel. To prevent the passage of troops they should be met begond the limits of the city by such an organized force as will make the prohibition

Such are the men who now have the they not both perjured?

The Radical Members of the Legislature and Secretary Seward.

The twenty-nine members of the Mary- | Red | White Corn land Legislature who voted against Speak- Yellow er Frazier's resolutions endorsing the reconstruction policy of President Johnson, endorsing Secretary Seward, now have a chance of attesting the sincerity of their attachment to the latter gentleman by adtaken in defence of the veto and the President's speech denouncing the radicals? We say they now have an opportunity of proving their sincerity! Will they do it?

took place at an early hour on Saturday morning. The three story building on the northwest corner of Fayette and Ann spectacle. The third story was occupied ded into three apartments, in which were sleeping, at the time of the accident, Mr. Hanna, his son Henry and his wife and infant, and two sisters of Mrs. Hanna, Dissolution of Co-Partnership. named Anna and Lina Highland, aged 18 of story all met an untimely end by burning will make payment to Chas. H. Davis. burned shockingly. - Balt. Sun, Monday. | March 3, 1866-4t.

ROBERT J. WALKER ON THE VETO. -At J. A. J. Creswell voted for the Freed- the great conservative meeting held in

tering a large standing army and hosts of officials in the South, with an enormous increase of our debt, to be followed surely Failing in this, Creswell gets up a meet- by oppressive taxation, or dishonoring and Treasury for the funding and reduction of

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES. -The New

representatives of its wealth and commer- state of improvement; is well adapted to the dred thousand dollars. Among the prin- ORCHARD, and an cipal subscribers we may mention A. T. Stewart, William B. Astor, Commodore on the farm, both young and in full bearing. Vanderbilt, J. B. F. Lanier, L. W. Jeof the amount were used to discharge the health. mortgage on the General's house in Wash-

THE PRESIDENT ABOUT TO PROCLAIM established at the South, and that the Jassortment of New Goods, very cheap. except in relation to the freedmen's bureau, to continue one year after the date of the forthcoming proclamation.

THE action of the President in vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau bill has received try to a state of unity and peace.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. - Commodore since gave the following sentiment: "The Health of the President of the United States: Some say his receut speech

DR. JOHN BUCKLER, one of the oldest and most successful physicians of Balti-SPECIAL ATTENTION of Dealers in, and Consu-

this issue of Dixon, Sharpless & Co.

THE attention of Farmers is invited to the different Fertilizers manufactured by Messrs. Tasker & Clark, advertised in this issue.

HOPKINS' HOOP SKIRTS, for ladies, and children, adv. in this issue. Call at 628 Arch St., Philadelphia, and examine stock of goods.

Baltimore Price Current. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28, 1866. White Wheat, per bushel

MARRIAGES.

On the 15th of February, at the Still Pond M. E. Parsonage, by the Rev. J. E. Bryan, Feb., 1866. WASHINGTON CREW to MARY ELLEN ROGERS, both of this county.

DEATHS.

At Galena, in this county, on the-17th DREADFUL CALAMITY. - Six Persons In Philadelphia, on the 13th ult., PERE C. from all benefit of said estate.

Wanted,

N industrious White Woman. Middle aged preferred. H. W. CARVILL.

OSAGE ORANGE QUICKS. HAVE a lot of QUICKS on hand which will dispose of to the first applicant. THOS. J. SHALLCROSS,

'THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-Washington county, who only a few days C. H. DAVIS & BROTHER, was dissolved by previous had arrived in the city on a visit mutual consent on the 15th day of February, to their sister. These parties on the third 1866. All persons indebted to the late firm CHARLES H. DAVIS,

JOHN DAVIS. Chestertown, March 3, 1866.

CHARLES H. DAVIS: L cents, at

## County Meeting!

THE CITIZENS OF KENT COUNTY who L endorse the Reconstruction policy of

President Johnson. and the sentiments expressed in his late Veto Message to the Congress of the United Staes.

### THURSDAY NEXT.

are requested to meet at the COURT HOUSE

All persons in favor of his policy are

Several distinguished Speakers are expected March 3, 1866-1t.

THE undersigned wishes to sell at private

sale, the FARM, called "Deep Landing," upon which he now resides. It is beautifully

### Creek, and contains 160 ACRES, More or Less.

situated upon the Bay, at the mouth of Swan

It is a most desirable location, being within Those members of the Cabinet, we are two miles of Grey's Inn Steamboat Landing, every one will naturally enquire, What plated resigning their portfolios, have con- | Saw Mill, within the same distance. It offers good Ducking Point upon the Farm, and the with the veto of the President? We will await the action of the President. They adjacent waters abound with fine Fish, Crabs,

### The Improvements are a NEW FRAME DWELLING,

growth of grain, grass and garden stuff, and

Apple Orchard of 140 Trees, A fair proportion of the land is in WOOD &

Possession would be given at any time to a Rock Hall, Kent county, Md.

# CHEAP CORNER!

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES.

Builders' HARDWARE, WOODEN-WARE, NOTIONS, &c.

BOOTS & SHOES-a large and well selected stock, constantly on hand, and now offered H. W. VICKERS' Cheap Corner.

### EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned Examiners, appointed by the Commissioners of Kent county, to examine and determine whether the public convenience require the opening of a Public Road in the Third and Fourth Election Districts of road leading from Lynch's Corner to I. U. at a point near to the road running to Still Pond Creek, and from thence through or by the lands of James A. Roseberry and others; the lands formerly belonging to William Thomas' beirs; the lands of John Wright, Jas. A. Toulson and others, till it reaches the county road from Galena to Chestertown at or near the road leading from thence to Morgan's Creek; constituted authorities, declared that the North- more, died rather suddenly of disease of -hereby give notice, that they will meet at

> Wednesday, the 4th day of April, 1866, mers of Phosphates, Raw Bone, Poudrette, at 10 o'clock, A. M., (if fair, if not on the first Land Plaster, etc., is invited to read adv. in fair day thereafter, ) and then and there proceed to discharge the duties devolved upon them by said appointment and commission.

JAMES H. EDES, THOMAS LUSBY RICH'D C. JOHNSON,

March 3, 1866-5t. TARYLAND, Kent County Orphans' Court, IVI Feb. 27th, 1866.—On the application of Cornelia C. Ricaud, Executrix of James B. Ri-

caud, late of Kent county, dec'd; Ordered, That she give the notice required by \$2.30n2.50 law for creditors to exhibit their claims against 1.90a2.35 | the said deceased's estate, and that the same te 70a73 published once in each week for the space of four successive weeks, in the Kent News, printed and published in Kent county.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of the Or-( \_\_\_ ) phans' Court of the county aforesaid SEAL I have hereto set my hand and the seal of office affixed this 27th day of : Test, JOS P. IRELAND, Reg. of Wills for Kent county.

In compliance with the above order, this On the 20th ult., by Rev. A. Sutton, JOHN is to give notice, that the subscriber has RAYMOND LUSBY to INDIANA M. SUT- obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent Co., Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James B. Ricaud, late of Kent county, Md., dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are of hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the Feb'y, SUSAN M., consort of Jos. P. Ireland, rouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the and daughter of Wm. T. Spry, Esq., aged about subscriber, on or before the 11th of September, 1866; they may otherwise by law be excluded Given under my hand this 27th day of Feb-CORNELIA C. RICAUD,

### NOTICE. HEREBY APPOINT W. S. WALKER my

Exec'x of Jas. B. Ricaud, dec'd.

agent for the transaction of all business connected with the settlement of the estate of the late James B. Ricaud, dec'd, and by this notice make valid all acts done by him and all receipts given by him. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and set-Given under my hand and seal this 20th day

of February, 1866 CORNELIA C. RICAUD, Executrix of J. B. Ricaud, dec'd.

TASKER & CLARK, MANUFACTURERS OF

Super-Phosphate of Lime, Which they are now offering at the reduced

The For sale by dealers generally. N. B .- A liberal discount to dealers. TASKER & CLARK,

Cheap Corner.

H. W. VICKERS'

price of \$50 per ton of 2000 lbs.