For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. For Vice President.

ALLEN G. THURMAN. Electors at Large. HON, JAMES HODGES, of Baltimore City COL. HENRY PAGE, of Somerset county District Electors. st District.-WM. SCOTT ROBERTS.
d District.-Col. JAMES G. BERRET. District .- WILLOUGHBY N. SMITH

th District.—ISAAC GORHAM MOALE 6th District.-HATTERSLY W. TALBOTT. For Congress Second Congressional District. HERMAN STUMP.

The Question to be Decided Next Tues-

facturing may have larger profits?

tariff taxes on every thing they use on their The punishment for violation of the law is a farms or buy for the comfort of themselves or | fine of from \$100 to \$500 or confinement in their families, the question answers itself in the House of Correction from 60 days to six the asking .

nomical administration, and an immense sur tion. plus is yearly accumulating. It is argued No liquor may be sold on orders nor to in- licans that the business of the country would that this money comes from foreigners who toxicated persons, and no place of sale be destroyed. They were false prophets who send their goods to this country. It does may be kept open after 12 o'clock at night not. The goods are imported by our own or before 5 o'clock in the morning. The promerchants, who pay the duty and add that visions for its sale by druggists are nearly the

made as cheaply here as in Europe and the liquor in the same premises for one year .tariff enables home manufacturers to charge as The law also contains sections to facilitate its much for their wares as the foreign article enforcement. costs, so that whether a farmer buys the for- This law would, in our judgment, be beteign article or the home-made one he has the ter for the moral interests of the county and

tariff tax to pay. cry of free trade against the Mills bill, which | sury and enable the County Commissioners only proposes an average reduction of five to reduce the tax rate. Above all, we believe per cent. Henry Clay, the great apostle of it to be the most effective, as well as the right the protective system, advocated an average | means by which to lessen the evils of drunktariff of 25 per cent., while the Mills bill pro- enness in our county. vides for an average of 40 per cent. If the Let taxpayers calmly consider this question Republican friends the pride and pleasure

the Sage of Ashland stand? posed by the Democrats would be sufficient or to have a high license law which is, in the dor compels us to say, however, that our pole 110 feet in length, which has been neatly to relieve the over-burdened treasury and main, similar to laws that have in other neighboring counties of York and Baltimore would be felt in the decreased cost of the com- localities proved conducive to the public good. were better represented than Harford. monest necessaries of life, on which the great- No Christian man who believes prohibition As a means of convincing any one that the o'clock, P. M. Several speakers have promised some home. est reduction is made. It leaves the luxuries to have been a failure need be deterred from Republican party is right and the Democrattobe present. While the pole was lying in of the people, their silks, their wines, their voting for High License through religious ic party wrong it was a conspicuous failure. front of Mr. Foard's place some one sawed it diamonds and other precious stones, their scruples. Let him study the Divine law, upon As an offset to this meeting the Democrats nearly in two. The perpetrator of this outrage is whisky and tobacco, to bear the weight of which Christian legislators should seek to will meet in every precinct in Harford coun- unknown. The pole was securely repaired.

raw materials needed by our manufacturers to do evil, nor could any man thus be made this week, perhaps, they may the jury in the Court of Common Pleas. The Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Slee, of Atlanta, Ga., and with good reason, would give a great impetus to manufacturing and afford more con. stant employment at better wages to the men, women and children employed in our factor-

The Republicans have also recognized the protection of the registration list. These persons to be placed on the registration list. These persons apparts between three daughters of Mr. Hardesty, Wednesday. necessity for a reduction of the rapidly inton, Lord Sackville West, in reply to a letter plied for registration on the last day of the and Mrs. Blanche Worthington, and the three creasing surplus receipts of the government, pretending to be from a naturalized English- October sitting, but were refused by the rechildren of Richard C. Hardesty, deceased, son but their plan is to wipe out internal revenue man in California, who wanted to know gisters, Judge Fowler said it clearly appear- of the testator, who are entitled to their father's

clothing, cheaper lumber, cheaper salt, cheap- manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing

A vote for the Republican ticket will mean campaign began, have endeavored, as some of Love has left her. Mr. Alfred H. Love, who sequence of bad weather. He has postponed it 3 James H. Monks, 3 Henry C. Johnson a perpetuation of the present system by which them have expressed it, "to fool the Irish," was nominated for Vice President on the until Nov. 5th, at 11 A. M. He has a number 3 D. Swift Paige, President Cleveland, by his bold and man- a trick so transparent as this one.

High License or Prohibition.

The Ægis has never given an "uncertain sound" on any question concerning the welfare of the people of Harford county, nor will it do so now in regard to a matter which will soon be submitted to the decision of the people at the polls. We refer to the question of High License or Prohibition. Without hesitation we give it as our firm

conviction that the best interests of this community will be conserved by the adoption of the High License law. In thus taking our stand on the side of what we believe to be sion is irresistible that it was simply a destination of the letter can not be found, and the conclusion is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the letter can not be found, and the conclusion is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the letter can not be found, and the conclusion is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the letter can not be decided on Tuesfort will be sign is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the letter can not be decided on Tuesfort will be sign is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the look at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the look at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the look at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign is irresistible that it was simply a destination of our national dignity and honor. The writer of the look at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to be decided on Tuesfort will be sign in the lock at the question to stand on the side of what we believe to be right and truth, we are not careful to avoid the covert sneers and open attacks of those who differ with us, nor will we be at the which have preceded it, it has reacted against who differ with us, nor will we be at the which have preceded it, it has reacted against who differ with us, nor will we be at the which have preceded it, it has reacted against the letter can not be found, and the conclusion of the use of the new Second National Bank of Cleveland and Thurman. Harford will be equally safe for one of the largest of her old-largest of the old Cokesbury College, founded at About the first Methodist Episcopal college in the country. The brick was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth G.

The brick was prese The High License law and the Amended in the clearest light. Prohibition Law have both been published

in full and every voter in the county who can read has had an opportunity of studying their respective provisions.

amended Prohibition law has been made, and days a prominent member of the party gives will be subserved in a painstaking, conscienwhile no one denies that among its friends utterance to his opinion that Harrison can tious manner, on the floor of Congress, by will be completely remodeled and refitted, in James Roney, David J. Lewis, Jr., A. Oliver Richardson, Silas Steigler, Robert L. Mitchel and advocates are sincere lovers of their fellow-men, whose only desire is to do good, yet ing for now is the control of the next Conthere are those arrayed on the same side who gress. They want to embarrass and hamper —Workingmen of our county, your labor of the next control of have ulterior political purposes to subserve President Cleveland, if he is re-elected, and is now and has hitherto been unprotected. very favorable auspices. Its officers are well- G. Favour, Charles Pocock, Jas. K. Hamilton, Wm. T. Johnson, Jas. W. Gorrell, Wm. Web. -and whose pretended zeal for the cause of by preventing the administration from carry- Do you believe it is right that you should be known as careful and prudent business men, ster. John W. Bannister. Wm. Scarff James A per laweler of Baltimore whose control of the cause of ground, temperance is only an eager striving to have ing out the reforms it has promised bring forced to expend a large portion of your these same ulterior political ends brought odium upon the Democratic party and its wages to pay protection duties for capitalists about. Some of these earnest champions defeat in 1892. It is therefore of the highest and monopolists, which you do every time of country. have not besitated falsely to intimate that the importance that every Democratic candidate you purchase the necessaries of life for youradvocates of High License are all hand in for Congress should be elected. Let there be selves and families? hand with violators of the present law, as- no trading on the Congressional ticket, but suming to themselves all the desire to benefit let every Democrat and every other voter the community.

also been made in printed articles and public speeches, which have mostly gone uncontrate speeches, which have mostly gone uncontrate supper was served. Among those present were supper was served. Thomas Few. Whitaker and Charles M. Hinkle. have had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the field of discussion to the mended law had the me thinking on the subject.

The Ægis favors the High License law for ents. the reason that a prohibitory law has been tried in Harford courty for six years, and every unprejudiced citizen will admit it has been a failure. The law is daily violated and our courts are powerless to prevent it, because the moral tone of the community has cause the churchville team and a pick.

—Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of Baltimore; Miss Hall, Miss State, and Hon. John K. Cowgn, made brilliant the "Sackson and Anthony were the bat the "Sackson

been so lowered by the existence of a law that is inoperative, through the nature of the case. that witnesses cannot be found upon whose evidence juries will convict parties charged with violations of this law.

The large number of cases before our courts | ed citizens. He was born in 1820 and began | for alleged sales of liquor has added a heavy burden to our county expenses, without any corresponding benefit in a lessened consumption to Judge Watters, praying him to surface the public life in 1846, as a member of the burden to our county expenses, without any corresponding benefit in a lessened consumption to Judge Watters, praying him to surface the inclement weather, which prevented members from a distance from attending. A special pavid W. Shertzer, of Churchville, presented a petition to Judge Watters, praying him to Sixth District.—Edward Hall, William bers from a distance from attending. A special pavid W. Shertzer, of Churchville, presented a petition to Judge Watters, praying him to Sixth District.—Edward Hall, William bers from a distance from attending. A special pavid W. Shertzer, of Churchville, presented a petition to Judge Watters, praying him to Shure, Thomas M. Sumption, George My.

At 10 o'clock, Judge Watters, praying him to Shure, Thomas M. Sumption, George My. corresponding benefit in a lessened consump- 1849 he was elected to Congress and served —The Darlington Road League will meet in order Mr. Shertzer's name to be placed on, the Frank Jones, Rufus K.

violation of any law imposed by rightful private life was plain and unostentatious and bitually disorderly and a vagrant.—Sun. authority is a sin. Therefore, not regarding he is said to have been alike unostentatious -An enthuslastic meeting of Democrats was

With the severer penalties in the amended law convictions would be more difficult to secure than now, and while those who want liquor would be driven, perhaps, to greater shifts and evasions to get it, they would get it, nevertheless.

We believe the solution of the difficulty is to deplore his death. He was 68 years of in the adoption of the High License law. It age. His funeral took place on Sunday. He provides that licenses to sell liquors shall be leaves a large fortune to be divided between granted only to persons keeping bona fide his widow, two sons and four daughters. hotels. Before license can be issued to any one he must be recommended by five free-

The political campaign now drawing to a ment of any fines which may be imposed on Stump. Republican orators and newspapers close has been a remarkable one. For the him for violation of any of the provisions of first time in many years the personal fitness | the act. He must have two sureties, and if of the candidates has been but little discussed. tried and found guilty, instead of paying his No candid man has any doubt of the ability fine by going to jail for sixty days, the fine can of either Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Harrison to be recovered from his bondsmon. The license perform the duties of President. The cam- fee is \$350, which is to be paid over to the paign, therefore, has turned upon a question | County Commissioners for the improvement of political econemy, and however much de- of roads. The license to sell must be consigning men may seek to becloud it, the ques- spicuously displayed in the room where sales tion is not, Shall we have free trade or a pro- are made, and any person buying liquor at tective tariff? but it is, Shall an unnecessar- an unlicensed place shall be liable to a fine of ily high tax be levied upon the common ne- from \$5 to \$10. No female can sell liquor cessities of life, that is, upon the whole peo- under any circumstances nor any person unple, in order that persons engaged in manu- der 21 years of age. Gambling for drinks is prohibited. Intoxicating liquors may not be In a community of farmers, who pay these | sold to minors nor to any one on Sunday.months. No sales can be made on the high- tion." Under the present tariff the government way or on any day of general election or collects more money than it needs for an eco- general county primary or county conven-

amount to the price when they offer them for same as in the present local option law .-Whenever a license is suppressed no Nearly every manufactured article can be license shall be granted to any person to sell

better for the tax payers. It would add a The Republicans have raised the delusive considerable sum yearly to the county trea-

continue for an indefinite period an expensive | Tuesday. It was a large meeting and the | Frankie Cleveland Democratic Club, of Level This slight reduction of five per cent. pro- experiment which has so far proven a failure, torchlight procession was very pretty. Can- Precinct, Ambrose Cooley, President, have a

----The British Minister Dismissed.

That drowning men catch at straws is exemplified in the avidity with which Mr. Blaine and Republican organs catch at a letter dered the names of several persons to be placed at about \$250,000, will be divided into four symptoms were regarded as more favorable, on last Sunday was postponed. Interesttaxation on whisky, tobacco and oleomargarine. This would no doubt lessen the

This would no margarine. This would no doubt lessen the ought to vote. The minister, while not ansurplus but it would leave the procession of the minister, while not an1888 that there should be two sittings of the Mrs. Hortense McIntire, wife of Mr. W. W. | will begin at Bel Air on the 12th instant: surplus, butit would leave the necessaries of swering the question directly, expressed his registers in the counties in October, the first McIntire, a city councilman, Mrs. Elizabeth K. 1 Charles Bengledorf, 4 Thos. A. Harkins, 2 Isaac Coale, 4 Adam Hess, belief that the party in power is desirous of of these sittings of five days to be devoted to Richardson, wife of J. S. Richardson, Jr., of Bel 2 Ambrose Cooley, mean free trade, but it will mean an endorsment of the Democratic principle of charges

Britain, and that while President Cleveland second sitting of one day for revising the party in power is desired.

Of these sittings of five days to be devoted to the general work of registration and the second sitting of one day for revising the will.

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the many are taxed for the benefit of the few. but no sensible Irishman can be fooled with ticket with her, declines to run. He says he of good sound young horses for sale. A merican people and it will be a trick so transparent as this one.

The matter has not ended here, however. under a Constitution that sustains an army on Monday night, from their bridal trip. They 3 George J. Finney, 3 Patrick Kilroy, American people, and it will not be settled After consultation with his Cabinet, Presi- and permits war. Alfred need not have been house. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hellingsmonth A. Joshus R. G. until it is settled on the principle of equal and exact justice to all.

After consultation with his Cabinet, President of the principle of equal and dent Cleveland instructed Secretary Bayard so much distressed. He might not have also returned from their bridal tour, Tuesday 4 Nicholas Furlong, also returned from their bridal tour, Tuesday 4 Samuel S. Adv. Sackville, his offence being unwarrantable interference in the political affairs of this

interference in the political affairs of this country, to which he was an accredited representative. Lord Sackville's recall was accredited registration, free of containing certificates of registration, free of containing places and frame.

— The Clerk's Office, in Bel Air some one fired a pistol shot into the street lamp in front of Col. Otho S. Lee's contained the following names:

First District.—Patrick Moran, Wm. T. C. Bayard to notify the British minister that registers. The Judges of Election are requirThey made obstructions across the public roads way, Wm. H. Arnold, Timothy Foley, Edward H. Hall, Jacob W. Hoffecker, Emmor Morrison, his presence here in an official capacity will ed, under the amended registration law, to and streets of Bel Air, carried off gates and steps, J. Michael Fresch, Charles Benglesdorf, Samuel is a cross and crown. Over one door the light In this, as in everything else, President were on the poll-books.

dent Cleveland's promptness and patriotism | Col. Herman Stump.

Vote for Col. Stump. The Republicans are keeping up a show of

who earnestly desires a stop put to the ex-Misrepresentations of various kinds have action of unnecessary taxes, vote not only

have had the field of discussion to themselves. tarnished; his ability is conceded, and he will, sioners will occur on election day, it will be Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mrs. Geo. L. Van- Wiley, E. Wiley Norris, of Geo., Wm. Channel, Charles H. Dance, A. Thomas, Bradley, Leby The public, however, have been doing some if elected, represent our district with a digni- deferred until the following Tuesday, Novem- Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richardson, Jr., Charles H. Dance, A. Thomas Bradley, John Havre de Grace Republican. ty that will reflect honor upon his constitu- ber 13th.

Death of Ex-Governor Hamilton.

In the death of Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton which occurred at his home in Hagerstown on the 26th of October, the State of Maryland has lost one of her best and most distinguish

law we fail to see how they could be under lic position with credit to himself and advan- the public roads of that neighborhood. law have neither the acute moral sense nor to other party leaders. Gov. Hamilton was the Christian training to teach them that the a man of ability, integrity and honesty. His the sale of liquor as in itself a sin, they are and generous in kindness and charity to the held Tuesday night, at Upper Falls, Baltimore

most successful farmers. Men like Governor Hamilton are rare in any State, and Maryland has therefore reason

Every Laboring Man holders and file a bond for \$1,000 for the pay- should vote for Cleveland, Thurman and are loud in their assertions that a high tariff tariff, amounting, on some things needed in the laboring men, because of a reduction of wages below a point sufficient to enable them to provide food and shelter for their families. When these workmen remain firm what do their employers do? They telegraph across | roll butter, 2d. the ocean and in two weeks a vessel-load o' foreign workmen, who will work at the reduced rate, come over to take the place of the strikers. And this is the name of "Protec-

Faise Prophets. When Cleveland was inagurated, in 1885, books and Mr. Walter Finney is the Teller. direful predictions were made by the Repubbuy government bonds not yet due, shows four hours. that our people have been able to buy in conservative policy, the United States will make still greater strides in the pathway of material prosperity.

-No Democrat, we are sure, will envy our latter is free trade where does the theory of and ask themselves whether it is better to they took in their meeting in Bel Air, last

the burden of taxation. No farmer can reamodel their laws. Our Maker does not see ty, next Tuesday, and cast their votes for THE HARDESTY WILL CASE ENDED.—The county Some of the Harford county patients The Democrats further propose to permit free agency by putting it out of his power well that the Republicans held their meeting desty was ended last Friday, by the verdict of to Harford county.

them in their gloom. ***

-----The Clerk's Office, in Bel Air, will be On Tuesday night, after the Republican meet- 4 James B. Luckey, 6 Thomas Wilson. take such votes the same as though the names and taking Mr. A. Keuchel's clock sign ran it S. Bevard.

-Farmers of Harford, irrespective of party Robinson, D. C. Wharton Smith, Fred. R. affiliations, ask'yourselves a fair, square ques- Williams, Dr. Martin L. Jarrett and Geo. E. tion, and answer it candidly. Do you not Silver. Cashier-Frank S. Evans. Book- Third District.-Alfred Minnick, Hudson perty of Mrs. Bradford's grandfather, the late An active canvass for votes in favor of the fighting for the Presidency, but every few interests of the citizens of the entire district Webster and C. Graham Archer.

Local Affairs. LITTLE LOCALS.

-In virtue of the power delegated to them by John F. Hays, Mr. C. Graham Archer, Mr. the State Board of Education, the School Board | Walter H. Mitchell, Mr. Walter W. Preston,

has decided that election day shall not be recognized as a holiday for teachers in Harford. -No meeting of the Harford Historical Socie. Bell and many others. ty was held, last Saturday, in consequence of the inclement weather, which prevented mem-

United States Senate and in 1879 he became evening, Nov. 14th, to elect officers and make erly lived in Baltimore county, obtained a cer- sell, Fred. Keithly, Patrick Boyd, John Foley. 15 YOUNG HORSES AND MARES If convictions cannot be secured under this Governor of the State. He filled every pub arrangements to continue the improvements to tificate of transfer and appeared before Mr. O. M. the law, as amended, which prescribes severer tage to the State; and in the Legislature, in -Nathaniel Watts, an old Defender, died in the last day of the October sitting. In pur-

its violation. It is the certainty of punish- Governor Hamilton was a man of strong Only one of the gallant band of Old Defenders General Whyte, the last day was set apart for ment, not its severity, which deters the evil | convictions, fearless in expressing them, and | survives. He is James Chamberlain Morford. | hearing applications for reinstatement only, disposed from violating law. In this case it his plain speech and uncompromising nature -Parker Joran, only 9 years old, was dis- and not for registering new names, and Mr. is safe to assume that those who violate the brought him, when Governor, in opposition charged from the House of Correction Satur- Whitaker did not register him. Judge Watday by Judge Duffy. The child had been committed by a Harford county justice of the peace on the oath of the father that the child was ha-

poor and unfortunate. He was deeply inter- county, presided over by E. F. Raphel. Adested in everything pertaining to farming and dresses were made by Col. Herman Stump, canmade several visits to Harford in order to see | didate for Congress, J. J. Lindsay and Frank I. how the business was carried on here by our Duncan. Prof. Burgoyne's Towson Band furnished the music.

-A number of Democratic boys, headed by Master John H. Blake, Jr., raised a hickory pole fifty feet in height, on the farm of Mr. John taken in the election, and demonstrates that the Democrats are thoroughly in earnest.

PREMIUMS OMITTED. - The following awards were inadvertently omitted from our premium list last week : Miss Lottie Baldwin, print and roll butter, 1st on each; Mrs. W. Scott Barnes,

CLERKS APPOINTED .- On Wednesday the directors of the Harford National Bank reorgan ized the clerical force by appointing John Evans and Moores Maynadier messengers. Mr.

---while Mr. John Clark was standing in one of the stalls of the cow stable of Mr. E. L. Oldsaid this. Instead of financial disaster and field, of the Rocks, where he went to assist in Personal Mention.—Mrs. Lily Hall, of the missing lines, a voice from among ored people said: "Remember Jacob ruin the United States has never before been milking, he suddenly fell forward, striking his Abingdon district, expects to sail for Europe, Legislature and all us colored people." The so prosperous as it has under Cleveland's ad- head against the partition, cutting his face from New York, on Saturday, 3d instant, with sentence was an enigma which remains ministration. New manufacturing enter- severely. Dr. Hayward, who was sent for, said her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick solved. prises have been started in every direction | the accident was caused by a sudden rush of Raine. Mr. Raine is Consul General at Berlin and the accumulating surplus, notwithstand- blood to the head, producing congestion of the and is about to resume his duties there, having ing the millions paid out for bounties and to brain. He was unconscious for over twenty- been at home on a visit for a few weeks.

----ACCIDENT TO AN AGED MAN .- Mr. George ville, Md. foreign markets the goods they needed for Wilgis, who lives near the Hickory, was seritheir comfort and pleasure. The same scare ously injured, on Tuesday, by an accidental fall is attempted now, by the same false prophets. received in getting over a fence, while on his With four years more of Cleveland's wise and way home from his work at Mr. George M. Pyle's. Mr. Wilgis' clothing caught on a knot in a fence rail and he fell, alighting on his head and shoulders. Dr. O. B. Carcaud was called to see him. Mr. Wilgis who is an aged man and a good Democrat, hopes to be well enough to go out and vote on election day.

DEMOCRATIC POLE TO BE RAISED .- The

not have the heart to hold a mass meeting effect of the verdiet is that Mr. Hardesty left Mrs. Kate and Mrs. J. R. Stillwell, of Gravesend, and a torchlight procession, although they no will, and his estate will be distributed under | Long Island, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. may need all the light they can get to cheer | the testamentary laws of the State. The estate | Robert F. Hanna, Fountain Green. was valued at about \$500,000. From this Mrs. Walker, wife of ex-County Commis-

er tin, cheaper everything that the poor man must buy.

Man must b

cordingly demanded, but the British governare on the registry books but have been acci
Wednesday was All Hallow Flor. They remem.

It was hoped that the boys would forget that H. Scully, Alex. Norris, Thomas Moulsdale, ment being slow in taking action in the mat- are on the registry books but have been acci- Wednesday was All Hallow E'en. They remem- Geo. F. Ferry, ter, President Cleveland directed Secretary dentally omitted from the poll-books by the bered it though, and performed many pranks.— Geo. F. Ferry, Henry

to the top of the Democratic pole in front of

President-J. Thos. C. Hopkins. Directors-J. John Henry Mitchell, Wm. T. Mackinson, Jno. T. C. Hopkins, Geo. L. VanBibber, Thomas H.

The new bank building, on the corner of ney, Geo. P. Gorrell, Wm. H. Sweet, Dennis a Methodist church in the county. Office and Bond streets, opposite Sweet's Hotel, K. Bradley, Edward H. D. Pue, Matthew Cain, a few days, when the books, &c., will be remov- | Richardson, Silas Steigler, Robert L. Mitchel, | City belonged to budge and leave the control of the contr who have the confidence of the community, Watters, R. Coleman Sheridan, James H. son now conduct the business. The silver and it will no doubt receive its share of the Monks, Cornelius Barrow, Benedict F. Bussey, from which this beautiful bowl is made was ignated. ----

and Mrs. Daniel Scott gave a very handsome entertainment at their home, near Bel Air, on Roberts, William Caider, James B. Luckey, 1888." Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. R. Rutledge, Julius Thornton, Samuel G. Har -One of the best ball games of the season was played on the Churchville grounds, Wednesday, been the Churchville team and a pick
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs

Mr. J. Edwin Webster, Mr. Edwin H. Webster,

ORDERED HIM TO BE REGISTERED. - On Wed tion of the article or greater elevation either three terms. In 1868 he was elected to the the Town Hall, Darlington, on Wednesday registration books. Mr. Shertzer, who form- ron, James Holly, Thomas Healey, Lewis Ruspenalties, such as confinement in the House | Congress, in the Senate he was one of the Baltimore on Sunday morning, in his 94th year. | snance of instructions from State's Attorney | A of Correction, &c., for those found guilty of foremost and most distinguished members. He was a good soldier and an ardent Democrat. Webster, based upon the opinion of Attorney ters, following the precedent set by Judge Fowler, in similar cases, ordered Mr. Shertzer's name to added to the registry list and po' books, which was accordingly done at once by Mr. Whitaker. It is held by Judges Watters and Fowler, that while the law is not clear upor this point, it may fairly be construed to mean that a separate day, after the five named for the October sitting, shall be set apart for the purposes of revision merely and that qualified persons who duly applied on any of the five days of the October sitting ought to have had their

> H. Blake, near Forest Hill. They also bought Friday evening, at his home, near Emmorton. were elected: some red and white muslin and making a He leaves a widow, three sons and four daugh- President-Col. E. H. Webster; Vice Presi-Cleveland, Thurman and Stump flag, ran it up, ters. His sons are Ira R. and Robert T. George, Lee, Hon. John H. Price, P. Leslie Hopper; amid cheers for the Democratic candidates. - of Harford county; and A. J. George, of Phila- Secretaries-John T. Spicer and John T. Hardelphia. His daughters are Mrs. Thomas Eck- kins. of which is a portrait of Andrew Jackson, and of 18. He lived in Philadelphia for a number of clubs from Pylesville and Forest Hill came i your pocket books at the end of the week and scription, "The Independent Sub-Treasury the decision of character. He was buried at St. doing duty inside. Rev. Dr. Brand. The pall bearers were Messrs. Wm. B. Hitchcock, Wm. Rogers, Benj. Sawyer, a partially bald head, the remainder of which Lee A. Magness, Hanson Cole, Charles W. bears a scanty growth of gray hair. His mous-

ness. N. Dean & Son were the undertakers. Wm. Hines, is Cashier, Mr. James McAfee, hay- Wright, Howard Cole, Wm. T. Demoss, Joseph Stump's statements but failed to refute them Her husband survives her, with two children.

Mrs. Harry J. Hopkins and Mrs. E. C. Hopkins are visiting relatives and friends in Centre

pening of the new Stock Exchange in the Drexel Building, Philadelphia, last week. Mr. J. Kent Worthington, a member of the epithet for a Democrat was "traitor," Philadelphia Stock Exchange, has one of the most beautiful officers in the Drexel Building.

Hon. James M. Touchstone, of Cecil county, is States, and while it may have served to containing visiting Mr. E. N. Baldwin, at Claymont, Del.

Jurors for the November Term.

4 Thomas Johnson. 4 Michael Kunkel. 5 Edward S. Edge.

6 Lewis Russell 6 Fred Keifley 4 A Thomas Bradley, 6 Stephen J. Seneca,

Second District .- William J. Hopkins,

Osborn, Charles C. Bowman, Wm. S. Smith, Lee, of Bel Air. John M. Michael, Milton Bosley, Winfield S. mahogany table and a baptismal font, presented Baker, Winfield B. Harris, Benjamin W. Her- by Mrs. Elizabeth Kell Bradford, widow of ex- TXAMINERS' NOTICE.

ALL HALLOW E'EN ENTERTAINMENT.-Mr. H. Beard, Michael Kugle, James Beard, Memory of Thomas Kell and wife, Alice Anna, R. Green, Samuel Deets, Samuel J. Ady, Wm. G. by their granddaughter, Elizabeth Bradford, T

Mr. G. Gover Streett, Mr. Bayless, Mr. Alex. Amos, James R. Massey, John McDoon Scarboro, Wm S. Noble, Joseph

LARGELY COMPOSED OF YORK AND BALTI-MORE COUNTY CLUBS.

Three Bands of Music and 2 Log Cabins The Republicans had a large meeting in Bel Air, on Tuesday, but it must have been short of their expectations, as they had engaged fair grounds to accommodate the crowd they expected. As it was, the court room held al' who were there in the afternoon, including many Democrats. A number of ladies were TRUSTEES' SALE also present. Two o'clock was the hour appointed for the meeting, but the afternoon wore on and very few had assembled. The Pylesville Stock, Farming Implements, &c. and Forest Hill Republican clubs were expected by the two o'clock train, but the latter was | Public Auction, on the premises of Albert delayed. About four o'clock the meeting was | Cullum, near Perrymans, called to order, in the court room, by Mr. N. N. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1888. OBITUARY .- Mr. John R. George died, last Nock. He proposed the following officers, who

A. J. Curry, of Baltimore county, and Miss Jen- it lacked his old-time fire, and failed to arouse Harrows, and other Farming Utensils. Also -Mr. John McCummings, near Chestnut Hill, nie R. George, of Philadelphia. Mr. George much enthusiasm. While he was speaking the HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. has an English halfpenny, of the time of George was born in Montgomeryshire, Wales, on Christ- faces of the managers of the meeting, which had consisting in part of Bedsteads, Beds and Bedproduces high wages. Well, we have a high II. It bears the date 1749, and is 139 years old. mas day, 1816. He became a silk weaver by worn a disappointed look, brightened up at the ding, Chairs, Tables, &c. Also He also has a copper pocket piece, on one side trade, and emigrated to this country at the age sound of the whistle. Shortly afterwards the the daily life of every humble home, to over the inscription, "The sober second thoughts of years, removing to Harford 36 years ago. He cabin, made by Mr. John T. Harkins. They 60 per cent of their value. Are you getting the people are O. K." On the other side is a was a well educated, intelligent man, possess- were accompanied by the band from Gatchellhigh wages under this high tariff? Look at safe surmounted by an eagle, and the in ing strong common sense and much energy and ville, York county, the Franklinville band, answer the question yourselves. Day after Choice of the People." It was issued during Mary's Church, Emmorton, on Sunday. The had subsided, Col. Webster concluded his months will be given, purchasers to give notes. day the newspapers tell of strikes among the time of the United States Bank troubles. funeral services were conducted by the rector, speech and introduced Col. Theodore F. Lang, Republican candidate for Congress. Col. Lang day of sale, and payable at Harford National is a rather tall, dignified old gentleman, with Bank of Bel Air.

Roberts, Robert W. Hanna and James M. Mag- tache and imperial are also gray. He was the The funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Waterman, wife sonalities. He eulogized the protective system, of Mr. Israel Waterman, took place last Friday, as the source of the country's wealth and the from her home, near Emmorton, to Ebenezer M. reason why wages are high in this country. -This part of his reasoning must have set E. Church. Rev. Thomas Wood officiated. The little cloudy to those of his hearers who work pall-bearers were James W. Hanna, John J. for a dollar a day. He criticized some of Col wm. Hines, is Cashier, Mr. James McAfee, having the signed temporarily, on account of ill health. Mr. Wm. Finney takes charge of the health. Mr. Wm. Finne Mrs. Turner, wife of James Turner, died at not see how a colored man could be a Demoher home, near Jarrettsville, on Monday night, | crat. [A voice, "Can't be."] "Vote as you SUDDEN ILLNESS.-Last Monday morning and was buried at Bethel Church, on Thursday. rison, Morton and Lang." Col. Lang closed with a poetical quotation, but could not remen

lican club arrived, with a log cabin, and a torch | used on a first-class farm. light procession was formed, which marched to | HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE the station to receive a club from Delta. There a long delay the train arrived from Delta, with | Lounges, lot of Milk Pans, Churns, &c. Mr. J. W. Jewens, of Perrymans, who has been a large delegation and a brass band. It was after nine o'clock before the procession got Mr. R. Stockett Matthews, of Baltimor Mr. D. C. Wharton Smith was present at the was the speaker of the evening. His speech lasted for at least two hours and a quarter .- | and payable at the Harford National Bank shown thoughout his address. His mildes denounced the Mills bill as "hellish, damnable," &c. The speech abounded in glaring inconsis encies and misrepresentations. For instance, The building is ten stories in height, of white after graphically depicting the horrors of povermarble. The office of Mr. Worthington is on the ty in England under a protective system that | Harford county for the year 1886, will sell at the second floor, overlooking Independence was prohibitory, in the next breath he told of Public Auction, Square and the Old State House, where the now cracked Liberty Bell hangs, which rang out prohibitory in its character and very far from At 12 o'clock, M., at the Court House door in Bel our receipt of the remittance, to January 1st. painted in the national colors, red, white and American Independence. Mr. Worthington free trade, Mr. Matthews' doleful pictures would blue, by Mr. E. H. Foard. They intend to raise resides at Claymont, Del., half an hour's train 47 to 42 per cent Mr Matthews' speech was an it at Level, on Saturday, November 3d, at 2 ride from Philadelphia, where he has a hand- example of pure demagogism and recalled some Mrs. James M. Touchstone, widow of the late crats during the war. It contained coarse and to Stewartstown and from Norrisville to Fawn

Democrat present was in doubt as to know he ght to vote, Matthews' speech must have While Mr. Matthews was holding forth in the Court House, Mr. John T. Ensor was addressing an audience composed almost entirely negroes, in the Masonic Temple. OPENING SERVICES IN THE NEW M. F CHURCH.—The rain and bad roads interfered to prevent as large a congregation from assembthe widow's thirds and the costs of the suit will sioner, R. J. Walker, of the Second district, ling, as was expected, and in consequence the -Judge Fowler, at Towsontown, has or- have to be deducted. The balance, estimated has been extremely ill for several weeks. Her dedication of the new M. E. Church,

ing services were held, however, the Presiding Elder, Rev. Wm. F. Speake, being present. He was assisted by Revs. Thos. | Handsome Dress Fabrics in Cash-Presbyterian and Methodist Protestant Churches, also assisted. Rev. Mr. Widerman preached in the morning. Rev. Mr. Wood stated that the new church had cost \$8,000, of which amount \$6,000 has been paid. He asked for liberal contributions and \$360 was paid in

or subscribed, at the morning service, and \$75 at night; total \$435. At 3 P. M. a young people's meeting was held. It was led by Rev. Harry Mitchell, of Sparrow's Point charge, and Rev. J. Fred. Heisse. A twilight service was also conducted by Rev. Mr. Heisse, at 7 P. M. At 7.30 Rev. Mr. Speake conducted the services and preach-

ed an able sermon. The new church is a handsomely designed and well-built brick structure, the contractor being Mr. Clinton D. Smith, of Baltimore. It is 68 feet long, 36 feet wide, the tower being 70 feet in height. The interior is finished with a gothic open roof, the arches ornamented with crosses and symbolic representations of the Trinity. The windows are of rolled cathedral glass, the designs of side and east windows symbolizing the Trinity. Over the pulpit is ALLIANCE MEETINGS! Gents' or Ladies' Fine Shoe for \$2 a window representing the descent of the Holy shines through an open Bible. The lower por-

Among the gifts to the church are a solid John S. Quinn, Alexander Smith, Thomas Judge Thomas Kell, in whose house Bishop As. locate a Public Landing at Eagle Poin J. Robinson, Patrick Kilroy, George J. Fin- bury frequently held services before there was and over the lands owned by Thomas J The bowl, which is of solid silver, also form. road at a point on the road leadir ster, John W. Bannister, Wm. Scarff, James A. ner, jeweler, of Baltimore, whose son and grand- ground brought to this country from South America by Fourth District.-John R. Kirkwood, John Judge Kell. It bears this inscription: "In

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DR. WILLIAM DALLAM, D. TRAINOR ARCHER, ESTRAY NOTICE,—Herford County, to wit: I hereby certify that Daniel E. Lynch, of Harford county, made oath before me, the subdaughter, Miss, Amanda Scott, and her guest
Miss Carrie Hutchins, of New York. The even
Miss Carrie Hutchins, of New York. The even
Mathan Heaps, C. Bowen Tipton, Wm. Durham,
L.G. Henderson, R. J. Wright, Maurice Cochran

James F. Neal, Nicholas Furlong, George W.

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