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ns here, which was an injus-
d gave a wrong im-
Governor and the cut-

JAMES ALFRED PEARCE did all in
er to save Kent county from the
e of a lynching. He remained at
Saturday night until a late hour
dressed the crowd in a most
ul manner. He did his best to
the trial here, but higher authority
-ruled his wishes. Judge Pearce is
's nobleman.

S ATTORNEY VICKERS

Kent county should
g as their attorney
young lawyer, HARRISON
S, Esq. He has been tried
eek as by fire and weighed in
s of vigilance and fidelity and
d wanting. By his prompt ac-
d fearless conduct the two mur-
of the late James R. Coleman
caught and brought to jail after
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T'S NEW SHERIFF.

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ve been experienced in Ches-
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o appreciate the conditions
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are proud
William E. Brown and
es C. Bolton. These two men with
e's Attorney Vickers visited the
e of the murder about 9 o'clock at
t and for four hours ransacked
ted houses near Melitota until they
arrested the men afterward con-
d to having killed Mr. Coleman.
was not all, for when the jail was
iled, Sheriff Brown addressed the
saying that no one thought more
murdered man and his family
e did, but that he was sworn to
t his prisoner and to uphold the
d he expected so to do, and he
Deputy Bolton, calm and com-
with hand on his hip was ready
his duty and met every emer-
with valor and true courage.
e men who were sworn in as depu-
Saturday night did a remarkable
in keeping the boys from getting
isoner and are to be commended
ty well performed.

utions Passed by Chestertown
ored Law and Order League.

eas Norman Mabel and James Paroway,
members of our race, did on the 23d of
1913, bring shame and disgrace upon
citizens of Kent county by commit-
us crime in killing and robbing Mr.
R. Coleman, of Kent county (white).
that we, the better citizens, realize that
orance, idleness and drunkenness leads to
and disgrace, and we therefore desire to
our disapproval, with the white citizens
t county and the State of Maryland, that
approve and deprecate such actions on
any member of our race. We there-
d that the criminals be brought
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y Berryman	L. Carmille
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isay	R. Homley
	H. Frisby
	H. Hamilton
	G. B. Carmichael
	E. Boyer
	P. H. Gibson
	P. H. Barrett

REV. J. R. HOLLAND, Pastor.
DANIEL MILLER, Secretary.

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rman Smith.
J. Edw. Pennington.
Chas. Keithley.

IZENSHIP.

at majority of the
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county the NEWS herewith records their bitter denunciation of the arrival of militia in our midst Tuesday night and their just indignation at the removal of the prisoners under such circumstances.

In the first place it is the opinion of many there was no need for them nor was there any justifiable ground to base the claim of the attorneys that the murderers could not get a fair trial here either before the Court or a Jury. They had made their trial a mere form by the expeditious work of State's Attorney Vickers and detectives, so that a plea of guilty was entered before the justice and even if they had been compelled to change this plea in Court the evidence was so plain that a conviction was inevitable. If there had been any doubt about the guilt or innocence of these men then there might have been some reason for a change of venue. Even then we believe a Kent jury would have been able to give them a fair and impartial trial and the Court a righteous and just sentence.

The deed for which they were to be tried was peculiarly brutal and well calculated to inflame the public mind especially in a section like Kent where the negro population numbers many who are vicious and dangerous. The people had settled down to quiet and order as soon as the Court opened the case Monday and on Tuesday there were but few people in attendance, feeling assured that they would be legally tried and given their just deserts.

But when a change of venue was asked citizens of Kent feel that it is a reflection on their citizenship and ability to conduct internal affairs. We think our people are able to evidence self control sufficient not to require any suppression from without. The good citizenship of Kent is able to carry out law and is chagrinned at the idea going abroad that the county is a little Mexico. We can maintain law and order without foreign help, and, to say the least, must record our opinion that someone blundered.

It is not so much the punishment of these murderers that is desired but something which shall prove to the vicious class that there is law and a Court which shall act promptly especially in such heinous cases would go a long way toward this end.

Does the postponement of this case do this? Does the interference by militia sent by a Republican Governor have any deterrent effect on the colored robber or murderer? Does the sight of two confessed murderers surrounded by 300 white soldiers and escorted to a steamer for a special trip to Baltimore have any salutary influence on preventing crime or in encouraging citizens to allow the law to take its course in the future?

We tremble at the result of this action by our officials. No one can claim a greater allegiance to our authorities than we, but in this instance a great wrong has been done the citizens of Kent from which they will be long to recover. We hope this incident may not have the unhappy effect of precipitating the trouble it is sought to avert.

THE SHERIFF OF KENT.

"Hats Off To Him!" Says The New York Tribune.

[Editorial in New York Tribune.]

Hats off to the Sheriff of Kent county, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. A man of resource, of brains, of nerve, of grit, of sand and of other efficient qualities too numerous to mention outside the pages of the thesaurus. Likewise, it is gratifying to add a man of success in dealing with a mob.

They tried to storm the Chestertown jail the other night to lynch a "nigger" who had helped to kill a white man. But the Sheriff had conscientious scruples against such doings. So he just strolled out to meet the mob, gave the glad hand to half a dozen of its ringleaders, impressed them as a special posse and led them into the jail to bear the brunt of its defence against their own followers. At which the remainder of the mob vanished away as completely as though it had met not a mere Sheriff but a Boojum Snark.

Nothing simpler and nothing more effective, when you have the trick. But it probably all depends upon the man who tries it. This man was a namesake and presumably kin of Brown, of Calaveras, that quiet but sarcastic gentleman who "on several occasions had cleaned out the town." Anyway, we nominate him to be the next recipient of the hero medal.

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SMITH,

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Brown from entering the jail Wednesday morning! It is needless to state that they failed to keep him out.

PRISONERS IN BALTIMORE.

Guarded by Company K. of the fifth Maryland Infantry, three detectives and five Baltimore city policemen, James Paroway and Norman Mabel, the two negroes who confessed to the murder of James R. Coleman, on December 23 arrived in Baltimore at 3 45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the state steamer Governor McLane. James Blake was also with them.

A crowd, estimated at 4,000 gathered at the city pier at the foot of Calvert St. and saw the negroes husteled from the steamer to the pier and whisked away in the Central district patrol under heavy guard.

The arrival of the militia and the detectives with their prisoners, says the Sun was one of the most spectacular events that has occured along the water frrnt for many years. Scores of policemen made an effort to keep back the throng as surged toward the auto-patrol.

Five minutes after the arrival of the Governor McLane the negroes were locked in the cells at the Central Police Station, where they will be detained until commitment papers arrive from the authorities of Kent county. The negroes then will be taken to the city jail, where they will be held until their trial, which had been removed to Elkton, on March 2nd.

Blake was released Thursday and says he will never return to Kent county.

When seen in their cells all three of the accused men frankly admitted that they thought last Saturday night would be their last night on earth.

"Deed boss," said Paraway, "When I heard that mob hollering on the outside I thought there was no hope anymore. I crawled under the cot in de cell and prayed to the good Lawd to save my life. I sure was scared and never want to go through it again. I am glad we got away from dat place alive. I don't care what they do with me now."

Mabel also stated that he was glad to be in Baltimore.

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M. of F.—Joseph Dwyer.
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Treasurer—Earle A. Barnes.
Conductor—Horace W. Reed.
Inspector—James E. Cooper.
Guard—Gilbert Dewberry.
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Preventable Diseases of Hogs.

Nearly every disease of hogs can be prevented. Hog cholera is practically under control throug the double vaccination method which must however, be done by competent men, as it is very dangerous. Information relative to the disease and treatment can be furnished by your State veterinarian.

Worms in hogs can be prevented by giving, every spring and fall, several doses of turpentine, a teaspoonful to 60 pounds weight each day for three days, on empty stomach. It is best given in sour milk or other slop, On the fourth day you can give a tablespoonful of epsom salts to 100 lbs. weight mixed with sour milk or slop.

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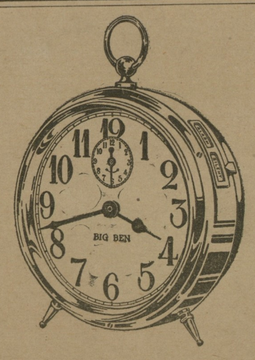

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be held in the High School Building, at Chestertown on Jan. 9th and 10th, 1914.
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JOHN D. URIE,
JOHN N. BENNETT,
Public School Commissioners.
By order of the Board.
j3-2t JEFFERSON L. SMYTH, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters testamentary on the estate in Kent county, Maryland, of
ROBERT N. C. AYRES,
late of Kent county, Md., deceased.
All persons having claims against deceased are hereby warned to exhibit same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1914, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. All indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.
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