DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. THE Democratic Voters of each election district of

Kent county, are requested to meet at their respective voting places, on SATURDAY, the 16th of July, at 2 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of selecting Five Delegates from each of the districts of the county, which delegates shall meet in convention in Chestertown on Tuesday, the 19th day of July, at 101/2 o'clock A. M., for the purpose AT the meeting of the County Temperof electing a delegation of three to represent Kent ance Alliance held in Stam's Hall last Tuescounty at the Democratic State Convention which day morning a number of resolutions were troller of the Treasury and for Attorney-General CASPER G. WOODALL,

SAMUEL CACY, JOHN BRICE, State Central Committee for Kent Coun

General News Notes.

A fire in the Chicago Packing and Provision Company's property last Sunda caused a loss of \$1,250,000. Methodists of Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg and other places will hold an assembly at Penmar July 20 and 21. The Court of Appeals has appointed a committee to examine the State code now

being prepared by Mr. John P. Poe. Representative Compton says he is not Tuesday next the three fine farms belongan aspirant for gubernatorial honors and is | ing to the estate of the late Thos. B. Hynquite satisfied to remain in Congress. Hon. E. E. Jackson and Wm. H. Jackson, farms are fully set forth in the advertiseof Salisbury, Md., lumber dealers, have ment which may be found in this issue.

\$1.25 an acre. which in its palmy days was one of the ville M. P. Church netted over one hunbest known establishments in Baltimore, dred dollars. It was a very pleasant affair has been sold at auction.

at the home of his owner in Woodford ing and there was a mixture of politics, recounty, Ky., on Tuesday. Mr. Harper was ligion and farming with the ordinary festioffered \$50,000 for him last week.

William K. Vanderbilt will start on a voyage around the world in his yacht, leaving New York, with his family and Mr. Thos Gale's "Barger farm" in Worton a mistaken idea. The schools throughout guests, on the morning of the 2d of July. Point, met with a painful accident last the county were all on the same footing-The route will be across the Atlantic, up Tuesday morning. He was relieving his had the same advantages—and he believed the Mediterranean and thence on through the Suez Canal.

democratic executive committee at Towson- It was also badly cut and bruised. Dr. in recitation and examination proves. town on Thursday of last week a resolution Hessey was called in and dressed the There is therefore no cause whatever for was passed unanimously, declaring that Hon. Charles B. Roberts is the choice of The moonlight excursion last Monday Baltimore county as a candidate for the evening under the management of a numgovernorship.

Three mules ran away with a Deering just 25 cents each, which result was highly reaper and binder in a Talbot county wheat satisfactory as it was not a money making field one day last week. They ran 200 scheme by any means. About 175 persons vards right into the grain, but the binder were on board and all seem to have had a did not miss a sheaf. Those who saw it joyous time. The Pomona Trombones and a say the air was thick with flying sheaves string band from Baltimore made music.

for a few minutes. York, says Cleveland will have no oppo- Wethered, Fred. Gerker, Jr., Will Beck, sition in the Democracy of that State for Hines Thomas and Clarence Perkins left renomination. Gov. Hill will not be in his | Chestertown on Tuesday morning in Mr. way, but will be quite content to accept a Kelley's large canoe "James A. Pearce," for It is 6½ inches long, 4 wide and \$\frac{3}{8}\$ of an speaks in very complimentary terms of the Earl Usilton nomination for governor, and wait for the Bay Ridge. They took along an ample presidency until the end of Cleveland's store of provisions and propose to be away

Press Association held a meeting last Mon- including Tolchester. day at Smyrna. It was resolved to go to the mountains this year, and the time for the MISS GRACE LENERE, of Ohio, made her excursion will be about the latter part of last balloon ascent at Tolchester on Mon-August, or the beginning of September. day, but she came near making her last There are sixty-one newspapers published one a few days before. After going up on the peninsula.

interest in the democratic convention of witnessed the freak became very much exthat State, which meets at Cleveland on the cited. The steamer Louise was at once 21st of July for the nomination of a full sent after the balloon, which fell about State ticket. The county conventions so three miles from shore. When the boat far held have been largely attended, and reached Miss Lenere she was very much expressions of confidence in a democratic exhausted from the escaping gas. She was

victory next fall are general. That was a wonderful piece of engineer- shouts of the excursionists. ing on the Pennsylvania road at Holmesbut it was remarkable, nevertheless.

resenting about 100 assemblies of Knights | Kropp and his family of six playing on all ton, being the first. ing session. The tone of the address with for dancing all day. which the proceedings were opened, says the Sun, was admirable.

things have an obvious interest.

insane that will be removed from the State ings. About 15 tons of hay and 200 bush- year for him. asylum at Spring Grove to it July 1. Dr els of corn were destroyed. The barn was Lee, secretary of the State board of lunacy, built last year, and cost \$1,000. It was a visited Cherry Hill last week and spoke in very complete affair, having stalls underhigh terms of the building. He said it was neath for cattle and loft room enough to complete in all its details and gives the hold all the hay and wheat that the farm county great credit. It is modeled and con- produced, which was no small quantity. structed after the latest improved system, The stable, which was a very good buildand everything has been done looking to the comfort and benefit of the insane.

Hon. James L. Bartol, whose death was announced last week, was for sixteen years chief judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and for twenty-six years a member phia next September during the progress Ledger, requesting Mr. Cleveland to be his amount to something like \$700. guest upon the occasion of the visit. The President accepted, and said that while in | County Commissioners, Tuesday, June 28. Philadelphia he did not intend to be ex- All present except Mr. Roe of the 2d. clusive or to keep himself aloof from the people. He would regard the visit as a allowed.

public affair. which Mr. Garrett took at \$175, the price Susie E. Jump and Birdie Jump. fixed in the option, and the total amount of J. B. Parrott, returned account of sale of since remained. It is to be hoped no one National Guards met on Wednesday at the involved was between \$2,500,000 and \$3,- personal property of decedent. 000,000. The stock was taken on account Julia and James A. Chambers, adm'rs of Chestertown. of the Baltimore & Ohio deal, and it is the Perry Chambers, returned account of sale bettalion. The companies ambraged in the left property of said decorded. largest single financial transaction in the curred in a long while.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WHEAT THRESHING began in Kent yester THE last quarterly meeting of the Kent Prof. A. E. Twiford, one of the professors. by him and will take up his residence there.

Chestertown vesterday. No. of the second THE 4TH.—Next Monday is the "glorious fourth." Chestertown will observe the day about as usual - suspension of business, fishing, sleeping, Tolchester, &c.

passed which will be found elsewhere.

Mr. Josias Ringgold is said to have the biggest wheat in this neighborhood. He had three or four self-binders at work in the same field one day and the greatest difdo the work so immense was the growth of

LAND SALE. - R. D. Hynson, Esq., as trustee, will offer at the Voshell House on son. The location and advantages of these bought 40,000 acres of land in Alabama at They offer rare inducements to purchasers.

The old drug house of Coleman & Rogers. THE festival by the ladies of Kennedyval "luxuries."

self-binder of tangled straw when the were generally doing like satisfactory work; horses started up and his arm was caught | the county schools have as bright scholars At a meeting of the Baltimore county and broken between the wrist and elbow. as the town schools, as the work of the year ----

ber of young men netted the charterers

Representative T. J. Campbell, of New | Pleasure Trip in a Canoe. John 1 The executive committee of the Peninsula probably visit several points on the bay,

some distance the balloon started out The Ohio democrats are exhibiting much towards the bay. The 2,000 persons who taken safely back to the Beach amid the

of Labor of Maryland, met in Baltimore on kinds of musical instruments; the Forrest

ing, cost \$750; granary and wagon-shed \$400. The loss on buildings and contents will aggregate about \$2,300. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as no one on the farm had been in the building where it first caught since Thursday of last week. The of the tribunal. Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 on account of ill-health, and has not left of steers last winter and to free them on account of ill-health, and has not left of the tribunal. Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever since his resignation in 1883 of age. Into Judge Bartol has been an invalid ever on account of ill-health, and has not left his room since December 12, 1885, over a year ago. He suffered from bronchitis year ago. He suffered from bronchitis acid and mercurial ointment. Rags that three years ago. He completed the three years ago. which gradually involved the lungs, and acid and mercurial ointment. Rags that his death is due to that cause. Judge Bar- were used in applying it were thrown into tol was born June 5, 1813, at Havre de Grace. a can, and left in the barn. The point President Cleveland is to visit Philadel- where the fire broke out was exactly where the can of rags lay. It is a well-known fact that greasy rags thrown together in a pile escaped injury. of the ceremonies incident to the constitu- will ignite under certain conditions. There

The application of James Reese, colored,

tion and taken and paid for the stock of the ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, June 21—Pres- over a year ago but he could get her no built. There is every reason to suppose Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company held ent, Judges Walker, Hyland and Stevens. | nearer Chestertown than Mr. Dixon's gate. | that the fire was the malicious work of an tributes from relatives and friends, and at and crimes of intemperance, and therefore respect- June, 1887. by the Johns Hopkins University trustees. Mrs. M. A. Jump, executrix of Henry T. There she gave battle and vanquished all incendiary.—Star. There were about 15,000 shares of the stock, Jump, filed releases from Medora K. Jump, her foes; she finally compromised matters of personal property of said deceased. Bartus Trew, trustee to sell the real estate of Jonathan Wilson, dec'd, filed his bond with security approved by the court.

The Future of Washington College.

At the meeting of the board of visitors f this institution, held on Saturday even- principal of Washington College, we undering last, letters of resignation were received stand proposes to build a dwelling-house on from Prof. W. J. Rivers, principal, and one of the college lots recently purchased County Teachers' Association was held in The vice-principal has only been in the institution the past half year. A responsible duty now devolves upor

the board, that of reorganization. Prof. Rivers has been at the head of the institution for the past fourteen years; he Boston and other points. is a polished Christian gentleman of high tution, and withal is highly esteemed in at her home in Pocomoke city. Miss

ington College depends in large measure cation away from Chestertown. upon the character of its reorganization. Mr. John H. Hessey, of Cecilton, was in ficulty was experienced in getting them to It is a time-honored institution, but this town yesterday on business. counts little in this day of practical things. Rev. Stephen C. Roberts, of Chestertown, It has all the practical advantages of loca- was in Easton last week. under the auspices of students of Washing- educational advantages equal to other like last accounts.

operation of the governors of the institu- vitation. it shall receive it, and there can be no mission business in New York. honorable record.

Town vs. Country Schools. ferred to a prevailing idea that the public Comptroller. Mr. Weedon is a prominent much interest. Those receiving 80 or more schools located in the towns and villages of member of the Centreville bar and one of were as follows: Kent were given superior advantages to the REAPER ACCIDENT. - Mr. Chas. Long, on | country schools. He said it was altogether complaint or jealousy and if any exists this statement of the examiner will dissipate it

wood, tenant on Mr. J. P. Davidson's farm terred at Bohemia, Cecil county, Md., on Willie Reiche in Fishing Valley, near Still Pond creek, Monday. recently plowed up under a tree in a piece | nesday afternoon at the residence of his | Herbert Perkins of newly-cleared ground, two interesting son-in-law, Dr. Skillern, in Philadelphia. Ward Carvill relics which have excited the curiosity of Governor Ross had been ailing about two Hope Sappington all who have seen them and led to much speculation. They are a copper battle-axe | kidneys and the liver. or hatchet and a copper spear, the latter about a foot long. The axe weighs 201 BISHOP-ELECT ADAMS.—The Church News, Mary Burchinal now in common use, though having no eye sippi, published at Natchez in that State, Pearl Shuster inch thick, and sharp. The spear is well Rt.-Rev. Wm. F. Adams, D. D., bishop-elect till after the Fourth of July. They will use in warfare, though it might be em- in its issue of June 15th:

They are now at Toulson's drug store.

MR. W. W. Mcknett, proprietor of Urieville mill, is arranging for the manufacture of flour by the new roller process. This ing of the Maryland State Teachers' Asso- Harry Anthony necessitates an entire change of machinery | ciation, at the Hygeia Hotel, Old Point, Va., | Julia Burchina Charles Clow and the cost is very heavy, but Mr. McK. July 5, 6, 7 and 8, promises to be a first- Bessie Cannan burg Junction Sunday. An iron bridge The Tolchester Company propose to thinks the superior character of the flour class entertainment. A full program has Brose Carroll weighing 160 tons, that spans the Penny- have a big time at their resort July 4 and under this process over the old will fully address of welcome, which will be repack, was moved fifty feet in eleven and 5 and are making preparations accordingly. justify him for the outlay. He expects to sponded to by Gov. Lloyd, of Maryland. Mattie Stork one-half minutes, without interrupting They will run two steamers from Balti- have his new works completed in a few The steamboat companies have made retravel in the least. Of course, great preparation had to be made for the achievement, ration had to be made for the achievement, tractions will be Mlle. Eugenie, the great- we believe, is the second in the county to their friends at the rate of 2½ cents per mile. A convention composed of delegates rep- est lady cornet virtuoso in the world; Prof. adopt this process-Mr. Jarman, at Milling- The same rate will be charged on the re- Willie Dilhofer

Monday to formulate laws which the Leg- Brothers' monster minstrel troupe and A Contrast.—The "Dr. Smith farm" in islature of the State will be asked at its many others. The Wilson Post full band Still Pond Neck, tenanted by Mr. William chosen this fall in Virginia, Kentucky and next session to pass in the interests of will play good music and a full orchestra Meeks and owned by W. H. Pennell, Esq., Iowa participate in the election of United members of the order, had a very interest- will be in attendance at the big pavilion has long been recognized as one of the best States senators the elections of the present paying fruit farms in the county, although it contains less than a hundred acres. It chusetts, Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio will Stam's Hall was filled to overflowing on national importance. Maryland, Massathurship evening. Seated on the stage that the first Maryland peaches are Building Burned.—At 5.30 on Monday has never failed to bear, but from Mr. elect governors, and these States, with Vir- were the trustees of the school—Messrs. J. Pension Commissioner Black responded morning the large barn on the farm of Mr. Meeks' account of the present prospect it ginia, New York and New Jersey, will W. Chapman, C. F. Stam and T. W. Russell— Pension Commissioner Black responded to the toast: "The President of the United to the toast: "The President of the United to the toast: "The President of the United to the toast to the toast: "The President of the United to the present prospect to the country examiner, Major E. F. Perkins, with a few exceptions, is considered a Pennsylvania and New York also elect to the toast: "The President of the United to the present prospect to the country examiner, Major E. F. Perkins, with a few exceptions, is considered a Pennsylvania and New York also elect to the toast: "The President of the United to the United to the toast toast to the toast toast to the toast toast to the toast to the toa States" at the same banquet of which Sen- discovered to be on fire. One of the men place. He states that he sold last year minor State officers. Tennessee, Texas and Prof. W. G. Fallowfield, the principal, ator Hiscock ranted about the "exaltation had just put the horses in the stable and thirty-five thousand baskets, besides a large and Oregon will decide during the fall together with the graduating class, and Rev ator Hiscock ranted about the "exaltation of the statesmen and generals of the rebel- of lion." Another difference between the two and discovered the flames bursting from per basket — more than twice as much as several of the States named will possess orators was that General Black's body bore the barn. The horses were gotten out Mr. Pennell paid for the farm a little over exceptional interest for the reason that the scars of eleven wounds received in bat- without much difficulty, though they were a year ago! The whole farm is in fruit they will afford indications of the voting delivery of essays by the graduates. The the scars of eleven wounds received in bat-tle while that of Senator Hiscock bore none.

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riages returning from Wesley Chapel Church | it is weaker or stronger than it was last | self," by Miss Jennie Rile, and the valedic- and this season does not expect to freight last Sunday morning. Mrs. B. F. SappingNovember, when it defeated a good many tory, by Mr. J. Guion Roberts. The essays over 10,000 boxes. Western Maryland redemocratic aspirants for congressional tory, by Mr. J. Guion Roberts. The essays over 10,000 boxes. Western Maryland redemocratic aspirants for congressional tory, by Mr. J. Guion Roberts. The essays over 10,000 boxes. ton's carriage containing Mrs. S. and honors. daughter, Miss Brown and a young gentleman from Westminster driving, was following close upon the carriage of Mrs. W. J. Porter, when the latter suddenly turned in ander, pastor of Patterson Avenue Baptist ladies had wonderful control of voice, and some of it surpassing the loveliness of wax at her gate and the two carriages came into Church, Baltimore, was graduated from in manner were as pleasing as in appear- Baltimore about July 10. Taken as a whole, collision. Mrs. Sappington's horse was thrown upon the ground and the carriage thrown upon the ground and the ground and the g turned over, but the driver's presence of oration. McGwinn was born in Virginia, class of '87 graduates without a thrill of mind saved the occupants from serious in- and is about twenty-two years of age. Mc- pleasure that our community is blessed with NOTICE. - Those indebted to me for STORI by a broken shaft. Dr. T. B. Willson sewed close, through the influence of Prof. R. T. Thompson, Cora Hynson, Lizzie Sappington, tween Mrs. D. Gruber's and College Road, a BREASTup the wound and the horse will probably Greener, he was admitted to Yale and en- Clare Vannort, Jas. Boston, encircling; short chain and pin attached. The finder recover. Mrs. Porter's team and occupants tered the senior class, making his way

tional convention celebration. Mr. George | were insurance policies on the buildings in | The butchers sometimes get hold of | W. Childs extended an invitation to the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to beeves that effectively protest against Destruction of the the Mutual of Kent county amounting to be the the Mutual of the the the Mutual of the Mutual President through Major John Carson, the contents were also insured, and the company's loss will approximate \$1,600.

Standard Mill.—On Sunday night between 12 and 1 pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and o'clock, the Easton strawboard mill was pieces she rendered were all pretty and Washington correspondent of the Public Mr. Pennington's actual loss will thus week and tried in vain to get her to his discovered to be on fire, and before mornslaughter house. The driver finding the ing the whole concern was in ruins. It is such skill as to call forth the admiration of animal's speed too much for him tied the a clean burn out, building and machinery. all present. Miss Hurtt is a daughter of rope around Mr. Shuster's big gate post. The mill cost about \$50,000 including the dam, and manufactured 7 tons of straw-But the post was promptly pulled out of board per day. It is owned by a company childhood exhibited a fondness sor music were adopted:

WE, representatives of the Temperance Alliance of the ground, and the cow next landed in a and has not been running since last Octo- lar meeting assembled, do most respectfully ask and late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased. for a pension was considered, and \$16,00 clover field with a part of the rail fence on allowed.

Cornelius J. Scott and Bartus Trew, two considered, and \$16,00 clover field with a part of the rail fence on the United States strawboard association, which ordered the suspension of work.

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Secondary and \$16,00 clover field with a part of the rail fence on the United States strawboard association, which ordered the suspension of work. The announcement was made in Balti- of the examiners on widening and straight- was again free, and if she has ever been re- There is an insurance on the property of excel her in perfect note and skilful touch temperance more financial circles on Tuesday that Preswill's Gate, made a favorable report thereon.

The announcement was made in fine property of excer fier in perfect note and ski taken we have not learned the fact. The vill's Gate, made a favorable report thereon.

The standard from Chester Cemetery to Carbana and it will cost at least \$30,000 to vill's Gate, made a favorable report thereon. same cow was purchased by another butcher restore it to the condition it was in last Susie E. Jump and Birdie Jump.

W. S. Busick and Jno. B. Barrott, adm'rs by taking the pasture field, where she has ed officers of the Third Battalion Maryland will be on the street if she gets loose in Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore and

Personal Mention. Prof. W. J. Rivers, for so many years Graduates, Music, etc., etc. Prof. J. R. Micou, with his wife, left yesterday morning for Tappahannock, Va.

Prof. A. E. Twiford leaves this morning for a visit northward. He goes first to New of them special exercises were held. In W. A. Kennedy Wm. T. Hepbron York thence by the Fall river route Miss Nettie Gooding, vice-principal of proud of their public school. Rich and S. W. Webb classical culture. Prof. Twiford has been engaged in the college for six years classical culture. Prof. Twiford has been engaged in the college for six years vacation at Old Point Comfort; Prof. Faland is recognized as one of the most profi- lowfield, the principal, will visit relatives superior as to make them far preferable to J. R. Bennett. cient teachers ever employed in the insti- in Queen Anne's, and Miss Nellie Waters any of the private schools—and therefore Spencer, Miss Wroth and Miss Roberts are general concern. What the future has in store for Wash- "natives" but may enjoy a part of their va-THE MORNING EXERCISES.

tion, of buildings, of social surroundings, Mr. John W. Ireland, of Galena, is report-school, which was well rendered. Then J. A. Norris.... "COMMENCEMENT BALL."—A ball was held and other considerations to favor it. Es- ed sick at the residence of his sister in New- followed other parts of the program which Charles Toulson in Stam's Hall last Wednesday evening sential elements must be added—that of ark, Del., but was somewhat improved at were excellently arranged and well carried H. C. Cacy ton College and others. It was well attend- institutions — or the school can never Hon. Charles H. Gibson has invitations thony, and Miss Stella Rasin gained special Garrett Foxwell. ed and the dancing was kept up till a late measure up to its privilege. It must not to make Fourth-of-July addresses at Tam- praise for their well-spoken pieces entitled C. S. Hill...

> but such faculty must have the hearty co- Del. He has accepted the Wilmington in- Boy's Troubles" and "Guilty or not Guilty." E. B. Pennington. tion—their personal interest in its welfare, Geo. L. Gill, formerly of this county, but ness while the "Days of the Week" striking- N. W. Comegys... and a liberal policy based upon wise busi- who has resided in Florida for a number of ly emblematic was perormed in a credi- J. H. Gibson ... ness principles. The institution is worthy years, has been visiting his relatives near table manner. E. F. Perkins, Esq., in behalf J. E. Hurlock.

Miss Mamie Rouse, of this county. Ten Broeck, the thoroughbred racer, died thousand people were present the last even-

> the most popular gentlemen in Queen Mr. C. W. Spry, of Galena, who sprained Willie Usilton his ankle some ten days ago was in town last Tuesday, but greatly inconvenienced Bennie Perkins Walter Lusby in locomotion. It will be some time before he is fully recovered. Mr. Spry has the Maggie Hendrickson prospect of a fair crop of peaches this season

on a number of his farms. Dr. W. C. Perkins, who practised medi- Cora Hynson cine at Sassafras in this county some twen- Annie Russell ty years ago and afterwards removed to Philadelphia, where he enjoyed a lucrative Clara Usilton Interesting Relics.—Mr. J. T. Green- June, aged 61 years. His remains were in- Fannie Baker Ex-Governor Ross of Delaware died Wed-

stomach, complicated with disease of the ounces and is somewhat the shape of those | the official organ of the Diocese of Missis- | Mamie Thompson

modeled and was evidently designed for of the Diocese of Easton. The paper says ployed for other purposes, and the hilt is "The diocese of Easton has been singu- Lottie Wickes niched. It is concaved, with both edges larly fortunate; so fortunate as fully to com- Harry Rickey and point sharp. Both instruments are pensate for the misfortune which has Willie Sherwood hitherto attended her efforts to obtain a Rosa McIntire finely tempered. As the Indians were not worthy successor to Bishop Lay. Our own known to use implements of this character, diocese has met with a loss which she can it is believed that they belonged to a race | ill afford, and yet the restoration of such a | Geneva Lewis which preceded the red-skins on this con- man to the exercise of the functions of his Winnie Hamilton make known his find to the Smithsonian forbid any expression of selfish complaint may possess some pecuniary or other value. of Bishop Adams would be superfluous. He Eugene Lucas

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATON.—The meet- | Marion Smith

THE ELECTIONS THE COMING FALL.—Ex-| year can hardly be considered of great | Stam's Hall was filled to overflowing on can party is much debated by its opponents, Emma Gilpin; "Three Types of School This season they do not expect to have A collision occurred between two car- and opinions differ on the point whether Girls," by Miss Genevia Willis; "Know Thy- brought 75,000 boxes out of Sassafras river,

A COLORED MAN TAKES SECOND HONORS McGwinn's intention to locate in Baltimore | pieces.

Guards of Easton, Groome Guards, Elkton, and Kent Guards, Chestertown.

CHESTERTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises Thursday Morning and Roll of Merit-The "Commencement" Stam's Hall in the Evening-Essays by th

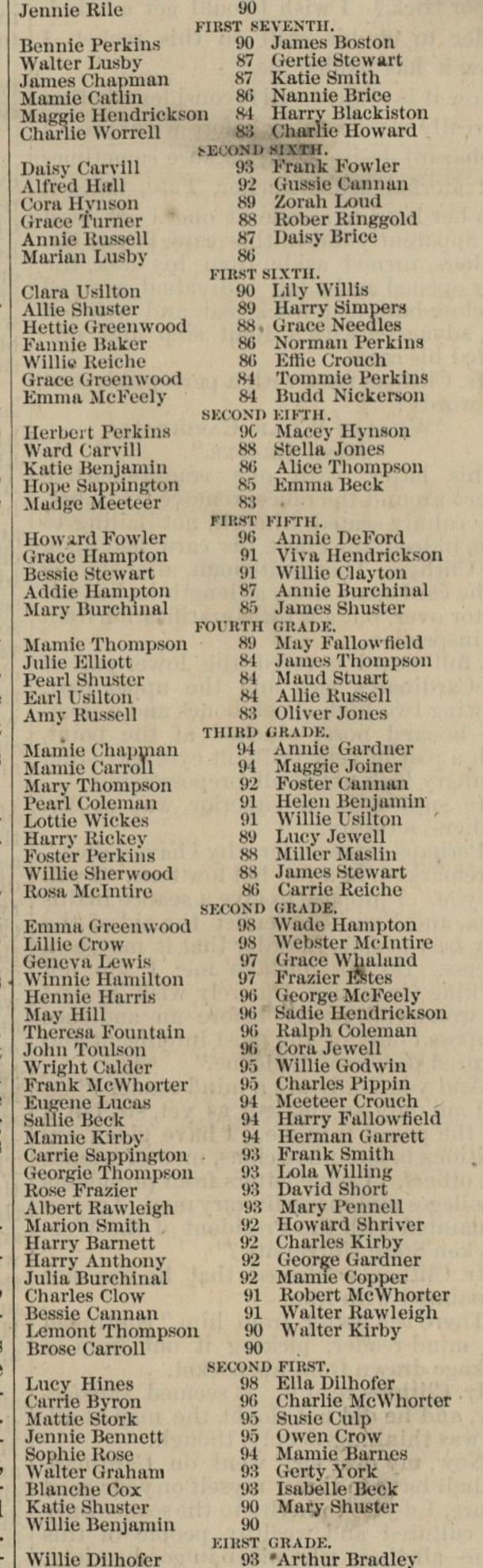
The public schools in Kent closed for the Names of Growers.

Thos. Redmiles..... summer session last Thursday. In many H. F. Hill.... Chestertown the closing was a day of more G. W. Davis... than ordinary interest. Our people are Wm. Price the summing up of the year's work is o

The large room in the school building was filled Thursday morning and at 101 o'clock Prof. W. G. Fallowfield, the princi- Jos. H. Hossinger pal, announced the opening piece, "Gaily E. J. Kennard Through the Greenwood," a song by the J. C. Jones... out. Masters Willie Sherwood, Harry Anonly be provided with a first-class faculty, many Hall, New York, and at Wilmington, respectively, "A Leap for Life", "A Little J. W. Hurtt ... The motion songs were executed with exactof this. Let all interested determine that Kennedyville. Mr. Gill is now in the com- of Mr. Jas. W. Chapman, presented with a few appropriate remarks the prizes offered S. F. Cooper... doubt of a bright and honorable future to In a contest for the gold medal offered in by the latter at the last term. Mr. Walter G. T. Williams... crown the lustre of her fair name and past the Junior class of '87 at Lutherville Semi- Lusby was the successful winner of the first W. T. Anderson. nary, the medal was awarded to Miss Isabel seventh prize—a very handsome book en- H. I. Parsons.. Pagels of Ohio, and the second honor to titled "Orators and Statesmen." Jennie J. T. Crew Bennett and Carrie Byrom both having re- wm. Wood... A. Randolph Weedon, Esq. of Queen ceived the same mark received prizes in the

92 Mary Thomas

91 Genevia Willis



THE COMMENCEMENT.

88 Clarence Coleman

87 Earle Joiner

Stam's Hall Filled to Overflowing-Graduates, The main feature of the evening was the

were all well written; the two young men ports a good crop around Penmar and South Mountain. Peaches from this localdelivered theirs in an excellent manner plored; a half brother of Rev. W. M. Alex- distinct to the large audience; the young \$5 per bushel box. The fruit is beautiful.

young animal—was badly cut in the thigh | vears' course there in two years, and at its | A double quartette composed of Coe | L somewhere on the upper part of High Street, besteadily to the second place in it. It is Mr. Frank Davis and Sam Beck, sang several will be in it. city and follow his profession.—Balto. Sun. The exercises were interspersed with

piano music by Miss Mary Hurtt, a young KINS' Personal Property in August last are in Bank The graduates were each the recipient we have no desire to cause discord or disnarmony. We represent both political parties and adhere to our of valuable presents and beautiful floral

the close of the exercises they were greeted with flattering encomiums for their suc- M. A. Toulson, Sec'y. THE colored people of Millington charge jels-tf.

Maryland's oyster navy has been inspected and found to be in good condition.

THE PEACH CROP IN KENT. The prediction for a very small peach

crop in this county is fully born out by careful estimates gathered from some of the

H. Brown.. Comegys Brown. Wm. Archibald, Jr. B. P. Hatcherson R. R. Hatcherson THE PEACH BUREAU SCHEME.—The Baltimore Sun's correspondent writing from Milford, Del., under date of June 28, states

been organized. J. P. R. Polk, of Still je18-3m. Pond, who is now canvassing for the project, met his first set-back here, as the 88 principal Milford growers declined to sign. This community will have a big crop of peaches this season, probably the biggest of any in the peninsula. The most careful estimates place it at 200,000 baskets. There were no peaches here last year. The only 85 other points on the peninsula that will approximate Milford in the peach product is Wyoming, where the Delaware Fruit Exchange draws the fruit from a very large area. This point will not ship more than 80 | 150,000 baskets. Laurel, Del., will ship about 120,000 baskets; Smyrna, Del., 120,-86 The entire crop will approximate that of 1885, when the railroads carried 2,000,000 baskets and the Baltimore boats about 750,ganization of the bureau by meetings at Laurel, Del., on July 9; at Centreville, Md., July 12; Church Hill, Md., July 13; Sudlersville, Md., July 14, and Millington, July 15. R. S. Todd will organize a local bureau at Snow Hill, Md., and W. F.

owns 6,500 trees. no peaches to speak of. These peaches

WILLIAM M. SLAY,

fally petition all good citizens to help us. DANIEL W. BATES, CHAIRMAN.

DEACH BASKETS FOR SALE JOSEPH TURNER, DOOR FRAMES for Wire Screen,
Plain and Adjustable Window Screen Frames, at W. A. WHEATLEY'S. je18-tf.

TOLCHESTER!

most prominent shipping points. The number of trees and baskets are given as July 4th and 5th Valuable Real Estate.

and his Three Sons and Three Daughters, a family

full of Music. Forrest Brothers Monster Minstrel Troupe

200,000 BUSHELS,

LOCUST GROVE, MD., Agent for The WM. LEA & SONS CO.. BRANDYWINE MILLS,

A. THOMPSON, up town, will be promptly attended TOR SALE

MEDFORD M. RASIN, HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. FREIGHTING.

The boat has been newly fitted up and is in splendid in Chestertown, Kent county, Maryland, on WORTON MANOR STOCK FARM.

that thus far the owners of about 700,000 FOR SALE or EXCHANGE peach trees on the peninsula have subpeach trees on the pennsula have subscribed to the bureau of information and distribution scheme. Ten points have distribution scheme. Ten points have Lambs to be taken off first of August.

That VALUABLE FARM

SOUTHDOWN BUCK and EWE LAMBS. Buck
Lambs to be taken off first of August. WANTED:

000; Bridgeville, 100,000; Millington, Md., SEVERAL CAR LOADS

oon more. Mr. Polk will continue the or-confiration of the bureau by meetings at OF BUYERS, TO INSPECT SOME Comfortable Frame Dwelling.

MARGARET A. JUMP, July 2, 1887—4t. Administratrix

LOST WATCH.—Lost somewhere in the upper part of Chestertown on Thursday afternoon, June 23, TOR SALE.—12-Herse-Power Traction Engine.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE undersigned, by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Kent county, Maryland, will offer at Public Sale. On TUESDAY, July 26th, 1887,

AT THE VOSHELL HOUSE IN CHESTERTOWN,

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M-——ALL THAT—

District of Kent county, Md., adjoining the lands of the heirs of James P. DeCorse and

14 ACRES OF LAND, more city, and is near churches, schools, &c., it being the same property of which Jonathan Willson died seized and po-sessed.

and usual OUT-BUILDINGS.

A PEACH ORCHARD of about 500 Trees, And an APPLE ORCHARD, in bearing.

TERMS OF SALE:

EXECUTORS' SALE

—OF A VALUABLE—

TUESDAY, the 19th July, 1887, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M..

THE "BACON FARM" ituated on the North side of the public

Buck Neck, and adjoins Flatland Station on the Baltimore & Del. Bay Railroad.

116 ACRES,

ALL ARABLE; no waste land. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A and the usual OUTBUILDINGS; fencing all in good order. There is on the farm a PEACH ORCHARD of about 1200 Trees six and seven years old, which has borne three successive large crops. Also, Apple The soil is of good quality and is in a good state of cultivation and is particularly rived in that city on Tuesday from Wicom- AND TAKE THEM adapted to Peaches, Pears and small fruits. Mr. George Bacon now occupies the pro-

perty and will show the same to any one who may wish to examine it. The purchaser will have the privilege of seeding wheat the present year. TERMS OF SALE

THOMAS C. PARSONS.

CHARLES M. BACON.

Has just received per Steamer Meteor a LARGE STOCK OF

and would be pleased to have buyers examine it before purchasing elsewhere.

Orders solicited.

Cold and Delicious!

Farmers! Look to your Interest! STANDARD BINDER TWINE: We guarantee the Standard Twine per lb. Cali and examine the above Twines, and