CHESTERTOWN:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

ALLEN G. THURMAN, Of Ohio. Presidential Electors at Large:

JAMES HODGES, | HENRY PAGE. District Electors: WM. SCOTT ROBERTS, |4. ISAAC GORHAN MOAL . JAMES G. BERRET, 5. ROBERT C. COMBS, 3. WILLOUGHBY N. SMITH, 6. HATTERSLY W. TALBOT

HON. CHARLES H. GIBSON, OF TALBOT COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS

## Prohibitionists in Earnest!

A Large Meeting and Strong Speeches - The Old Parties About Equally Denounced-The Democracy Will Never Die - The Re publican Party now in its Death Struggle.

and Rev. J. D. Reese, of Pomona, offered the farmer's crops will push him to the an opening prayer. Prof. R. K. Pippin's front again. So let us all look at this ques M. E. choir then favored the audience with tion dispassionately, and cast at least of a prohibition song, and at this point a laughable accident befel the president of the meeting. The handsome curtain that formed the back-ground of the stage was hung several feet from the wall, and Mr. G., mistaking its solidity, calmly settled himself in his chair and socially leaned back, when lo! the curtain went back too,

ters of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, it is downright robbery! and his speech on this occasion was a masterly presentation of the claims of the third party and vivid picturing of the rum curse. He claimed the same right to give his views upon political issues that is accorded to any parties and read from documents to show the Louis Shade whiskey influence in con-Republican and Democratic senators and representatives were alike under this influence. He dwelt upon the "personal liberty" claims of the whiskey advocates and proclaimed the danger to American institucriminal emigration from continental Europe, and their participation in all our franchise privileges before becoming in any that the price of wool would be lessened manner Americanized. He thought this and to the full extent claimed, still the coupled with prohibition, more than meas- the State of Maryland and all other States ured up in importance to all the so called except the few named-would be a gainer issues of the old parties. The speaker also | financially, because his saving on purchases gave some startling figures to show the cost of woolen goods would counterbalance his of the rum traffic, etc. He spoke one full small losses many times over. hour and was listened to attentively and

heartily applauded. candidate for Congress, was the second \$12,000 wool value it would be \$1,200. speaker. To show his ability to entertain | Free wool under the Mills bill removes a it is only necessary to say that for an hour tax of 41 per cent. on the raw material and a half he held his auditors after so in- and reduces the tariff tax on woolen goods teresting a speaker as the one who preced- 20 per cent. It would thus cheapen woolen ed him. He is of fluent speech, plentiful goods 20 per cent. to consumers. and quick gestures, and generally impres- The average consumption of woolen sive mannerism, while he intersperses and goods per capita is put at \$12. The popu-

not only of the sale but the manufacture of EACH YEAR \$ 60,000! the stuff. He didn't think local option | Thus the profit and lossanswered the purpose, certainly not in Kent | Profit county. He was glad to say, however, in one community he could name, the local Net Profit... club houses in Centreville. There were va- icy the people of Kent county would cant houses there, but the owners would saved in one yearnot degrade themselves to such an extent as to rent them for such a purpose. He said he had less regard for the club than own pocket. Even admitting that he is thusfor the open rum selling violator of law. subject to the 10 cent depreciation, he would and district... The man or the company who opens a club so share in the gain that a big profit would in defiance of law and the known sentiment | be left to him. of a community—to sell whiskey, to corrupt and degrade the young—is beneath

the contempt of decent people. Mr. Harman said he had always been a 8,000 sheep, loss 15c. each.... his head and told him he was a natural So that the sheep raiser in Kent who has paid for this socalled "protection" as much be anything else, but too much sense to be he has a family of five persons saves \$12.00! Is it any wonder our farmers are in debt Thursday. Our sportsmen were out in a Republican! This was a life and death | -an actual net gain to the sheep raiser | -with lands and crops and stock mortstruggle with the Republican party. They himself of \$11.25! The man who does not gaged to the capitalists? thought the prohibitionists out of place as raise sheep, if he has a family of five, saves Is it any wonder the people have slim tion of the county. a third party, but they (the Republicans) the whole \$12.00. Even if the sheep raiser purses? The prohibitionists now had a call to kill all are gainers under a free wool tariff! that it was "not born to die." It could not therefor. there was a genuine outburst of applause, showing that there was a deep regard for the "unterrified" by a large portion of the audience.] The speaker went on in the same line, saying that if one could rise from the dead in a thousand years he would find this same old Democratic party on deck! [Another round of applause.] The mention of Allen G. Thurman's name also callel forth hearty applause.

When Mr. Harman branched off into a discussion of the tariff-or rather to show how unimportant a question it is-he showed his ignorance of that subject to be as try. No fair minded farmer can ask for freely to hoodwink the people—to make act of 1888, was passed for \$14.40 for same profound as that of which he charged the man who undertakes to rail against prohibition without having studied its merits. Not that Mr. Harman lacks intelligence; he It would be cheaper for the people of the

ost he would find to be according to the nually. tional curse—rum! Then the tariff ques\_ Tariff duties paid on woolens... Value of the wool crop...... tion is one that political parties can practically deal with. The onerous burdens upon the people from this unjust tax not only ought to be lessened but they can be. The monopolists and beneficiaries are the only impediments in the way-the love of money and power the only lever against it. With the rum question, the practicability is not so clear for parties to deal with. They wil not only have to fight the money craving whiskey seller, but, that which is stronge still, and ten times as hard to control, the appetite in man for stimulants-for strong drink, whether natural or acquired. Here is the trouble. Here is the barrier in the way of local option. It would be an equal if not greater barrier in the way of prohibitio

THE RESULT IN KENT next Tuesday will be gratifying to every friend of reform | whole value consumed ... and better times if a full white vote is polled. The full colored vote will be out as usual, and as usual will be cast solidly for ported into this country in 1880, was the Republican ticket. Very few of them \$419,506,091. will stop to inquire whether a tariff or anyor their white friends. Many intelligent The prohibitionists have held their first white Republicans, it is to be hoped, will Domestic manufactures.... meeting during the campaign in Chester- lay aside party feeling and help the Detown, and it was in every respect a success. | mocracy to effect a reform in the tariff—the afras, as president; Dr. J. T. Twilley, vice | Manufactures will increase. Labor will be | president, and M. A. Toulson, secretary. in greater demand and prices will be better \$1,857,094,647! marks expressive of his high appreciation accordingly, while the opened markets for vote for the REAL WELFARE of the countr

## WOOL! The Tariff Iniquity Illustrated.

tariff—on wool. It is laid ostensibly to "pro- and child in the United States. up with the curtain and the floor! With tect" the sheep raisers. Its effect really is his usual agility, however, he recovered his ruinous to the general sheep raising interfirst speaker. He is one of the able minis- generally it is not only no protection, but THE TOTAL COST TO THIS COUNTY

Kent county has about 8,000 head of sheep. Allowing five pounds of wool for each would give a total annual product of 40,000 pounds, of value say \$12,000. This product would not be lessened by other white man who pays his taxes and is the abolition of the tariff—the value would be INCREASED and sheep husbandry stimulated by tected" to the value of \$24? the great increase in the manufacture of woolen trolling legislation in Washington—that goods, as has been demonstrated by those interested in this business. This increase of manufacture would be caused by the importation of certain fine fleece that cannot be obtained in this country, which if it could be had here would be mixed with Ameritions from the unrestricted pauper and field of manufacture here.

But suppose we admit, for argument naturalization and emigration question, SHEEP RAISER HIMSELF in Kent county-in

Let us see. Admit the ten cent loss claim Mr. Walter F. Harman, the prohibition ed for protection. In Kent county on the

enforces his arguments freely with incident lation of Kent county is 25,000. The total cost of woolen goods per annum is there-He opened with a reference to the pro- fore \$300,000. By a free wool tariff the gain portion of crimes caused by drink and de- would be fully 20 per cent., making the clared the only remedy to be prohibition— total saving to the People of this country

option law was respected. There were no Thus in one item of the tariff reform pol-

The sheep raiser would put money in his

Let us see again. A school boy can figure

came up as a third party and killed one of has a flock of twice the number above stat- With such a drain upon them it is indeed The yellow fever shows but little dis-(the Whig) and they thought that all right. to the amount of \$4.50. So it is clear that the pockets of the "unprotected" masses? the Republican party, and that this would Every voter who casts his ballot next

be the result of its third party movement Tuesday for Harrison votes to continue this there was not the shadow of doubt. The iniquitous burden upon the people. He speaker said some hard things about the votes to continue taking money from the Democratic party, but reluctantly admitted people's pockets, without any necessit be killed. It would live forever! [Here Vote for CLEVELAND and TARIFF REFORM

> \$12 a year more than he otherwise would next Tuesday. for his benefit. We say if it did benefit the benefit of B. Why not tax B \$12 for all over Kent county. V OTE FOR CLEVELAND.

has simply given the tariff question a su- U.S. to buy all the wool produced in the perficial examination. He figured the tariff | U.S. and destroy it, than have to pay such cost at about two hundred millions of dol- a tariff for its protection; because, as before lars and then compared it with the cost of mentioned, by our effort to protect fortywhiskey to the nation, putting the latter five millions dollars' worth of wool, by the was thus shown to be a 25 cent question. pelled to pay a duty of more than sixty per with English interests and against the count. the government's tariff revenue as the need nearly six hundred millions dollars the campaign?

## \$ 600,000!

This is a big sum of money. HALF MILLION DOLLARS—to sustain the present protective tariff, the reader will be startled and question the statement. It is true notwithstanding!

By an examination of the national census of 1880 the following will appear— Value of domestic manufactures.... Exported, about 10 per cent. Value consumed in the U.S..

On free list 20 per cent.... The value of dutiable merchandise im-

dutiable articles—articles enhanced in value | cus" on a horse belonging to Mr. N. G. by the tariff—consumed by the American Westcott while turned out in the lot, with- they will in future reside. people during the year 1880—

Stam's Hall was comfortably filled on Wednesday evening and there was much Wednesday evening and there was much Wednesday evening and there was much Stam's drug store, where the gash was sewenthusiasm and good speaking. Mr. B. F. relieve the burdened farmer—the oppressed rate of duty on imported goods. This would ed up by Dr. Catlin, and he has since been here last Tuesday week for Kansas city, H. Caulk called the meeting to order and mechanic and laboring man. Then better make the tariff bonus paid on the purchase confined to the house. announced Robt. S. Griffith, Esq., of Sass- times will follow. Business will boom. of the above mentioned \$4,285,603,109 worth

whole subject.

We take the least sum, \$1,200,000,000, and to fully determine this. the population given in the census of that There is no greater absurdity and wrong | year being 50,000,000, it would make a per in this country to-day than the tax-called | capita cost of \$24 for every man, woman |

NOW APPLY IT AT HOME. \$600,000 ANNUALLY.

Just think of it! Read the figures over again-\$600,000 paid by the people of Kent county to sustain a protective tariff! To protect what?

What individual in Kent county is "pro-What farmer? What mechanic? The farmer, with a family of six persons, PAYS \$144 ANNUALLY for this protec-

What advantage has he in return? NONE WHATEVER! Yet he is asked by the Repbulican party to continue this imposition. A vote for Harrison or Hodson is a vote

TO CONTINUE IT. Now for a comparison. The whole amount of taxes paid by the people of Kent county to support the public schools, maintain roads, and all the departments of local government, and contribute also to the State government, is

\$ 84,948.27. To support the TARIFF: \$600,000.00! Thus our people pay \$515,051.73 MORE for an unnecessary purpose than they do for

local and State government! It is not necessary for us to stop to explain now this is paid. The most ordinary thing. It is true the money is not paid directly to a government officer to increase the overburdened coffers of the national treasury, but it gets there all the same! Nor do they pay it directly into the pockets of the rich manufacturer or fat-pursed monopolist-but it gets there all the same.

this burdensome tax? The Republican party. If you doubt this read its platform. A vote for Harrison next Tuesday is a vote directly for this burdensome tax. A vote for CLEVELAND, THURMAN and GIB- laying of the M. E. Chapel at Galena has son is a vote for TARIFF REFORM, and been postponed on account of rain last Sun-

Who is it that asks the continuance

the people of Kent county share directly in the benefits of this reform. The taxable basis of Kent county is put

to sustain the tariff, \$600,000. Democrat, that he hadn't sense enough to five head of sheep for his loss of 75 cents, if as all the property in the county is worth!

THE OLD FIFTH AROUSED.—The Jackson er points in the State. club of the 5th election district raised last Saturday afternoon, a hickory pole, eighty feet in height; under the general supervi- goods by Mr. S. Merritt was postponed on sion of Capt. James Hynson and a splendid account of rain and will take place Saturday, corps of assistants the work was accomplish- Nov. 10, at the Market House in Chestered without accident notwithstanding the town, at 2 P. M. unpleasantness of rain and mud. Capt. Hynson is quite an expert at similar work. Even if the sheep raiser was a direct The large streamer 25 feet in length, floats Tuesday—will be a legal hollday, but loser he should favor the change—favor it the names of the Democratic candidates. a school holiday. in the interest of common fairness, com- The club will hold a special meeting this mon honesty. He has no right to ask his evening. The Democracy of the old fifth neighbor who does not raise sheep to pay are aroused and will give a good account

him, but as we have shown it does not, it THE Republicans have scattered their Branch. is the greater wrong. It is robbing A for protection arguments like autumn leaves the benefit of A's horses or his pork indus- The monopolists are spending their cash six glass ballot boxes required under an them see the beauties of the high tax tariff. If successful the money will be returned

> to these monopolists a thousand fold. They ders on the several collectors. are the only beneficiaries. If the people allow themselves to be fooled by such arguments, be they ever so lausible, they will deserve their continued ---

their decedent. LEVI P. MORTON is now shown to be an whiskey to the nation, putting the latter sum at nine hundred millions. The former sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions dollars' worth of wool, by the sum at nine hundred millions at nine hundred millions at nine hundred millions. The former sum at nine hundred millions at nine hundred The speaker made the mistake of taking cent. on all our woolen goods, and as we American. How is that for the English of Brown, passed his first and final admr. ac-

.....\$146,000,000.00 The altar is of Italian marble, with col- and where the fish are caught the pond is no3-3t. ble. It is 9 feet long at the base and 5 feet | quantity of small carp fish and generally When we say it costs the people of Kent lined with precious serpentine. Carved and "Dan," soon had caught out of a hole H between them there are these words: "This from 21 to 5 pounds. The best of the sight

...\$4,832,621,272 Rev. S. C. Roberts officiating, who was to you hear of Lew selling fish that he is near-1966,524,254 have been assisted by the Rev. Wm. Mun- ly bankrupt. All present took home a FOR SALE: ..\$3,866,097,018 ford, but he was detained by sickness. BADLY HURT. - Harry, the 13-year-old

son of Capt. Thos. Willis, of this town, has We have then for the total amount of been in the habit of practising "riding cir- Ark., to spend the winter with friends. ..\$4,285,603,109 time, the horse threw and kicked him

C. W. C. Johnson, in Chestertown, was as- and severed his connection with Peninsula CA These figures are generally agreed upon sisting the latter to move last Thursday, journalism, is again announced as associate and after leaving out in round numbers when he picked up an old gun and was editor of that paper. \$600,000,000 for the necessary governmental about to examine the lock to see if it was the United States navy, died in Norfolk, President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, Maine, | colored girl, daughter of Fannie Mitchell, | Kidneys. The body was sent to Annapolis sults are expected, though it is too soon yet | rents lived here.

ENTELTAINMENT.—C. F. Stam will open position and declared to the audience that ests of the country at large. It protects— Kent has a population of 25,000. This for the occasion. It is hoped this entertain- day evening, October 30th. The bride he was not a member of any club. After a that is puts money in the pockets—of the population stands on an equal footing, we ment will be liberally patronized as it is of looked very pretty in a dress of cream Henhe was not a member of any club. After a good laugh all round the meeting pro- few great sheep raising barons of Ohio and good laugh all round the meeting pro- few great sheep raising barons of Ohio and good laugh all round the meeting pro- few great sheep raising barons of Ohio and great s Texas and one or two Northwestern States, country, and EACH INDIVIDUAL there- surely please people. In hopes of a full dressed in the conventional black. Imme-Rev. Chas. A. Hill, of Centreville, was the but to Maryland and the mass of the people fore is subject to this cost of \$24 Making house, Mr. Stam has made terms of admission 35 cents including reserved seat. ARREST OF DREDGERS.—Capt. James A. Tur-

ner, of the steamer Gov. McLane, arrested ty; schooner Albert Nicket, of Baltimore, hat to match. The happy couple have the Capt. Wm. F. McGill, owned by Albert kind wishes of a large circle of friends and CAUTION TO TRESPASSERS. Nicket; schooner Shiloh, of Baltimore, relatives. Capt. George B. Coleman, owned by John F. Buchheimer. They were tried before Squire Wm. H. Davis, of Rock Hall, for having on board unculled oysters, guilty, and fined fifty dollars and costs.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ROCK HALL.—The Centreville & Corsica River Steamboat Co. | THE changed schedule of steamer Gratihave just completed at Rock Hall the build- tude appears in this issue. ing of an elegant passenger house on the end of the pier, also a stable for the care of horses while their patrons take the ing covered with shells and put in first- lington, Md., to Miss EMILY A. MASSEY, daughter, of Wm. Massey of that city. class condition. The company have already spent about \$3,000 at that point and are still improving. The accommodations | wife of Benjamin E'liott, in the 55th year of F there are said to have attracted passengers from almost all sections of the county.

RIGHT REV. A. A. CURTIS, Bishop of Wilhington, preached at Sacred Heart Church, formerly of this county. His remains were brought Chestertown, on Sinday evening last, and | over via Tolchester of St. Paul's Cemetery. lectured to a fair audience at Stam's Hall on Tuesday evening on "What is Chris- | THEE ORPHANS' COURT will not meet next week. tianity?" The bishop is a forcible and eloquent speaker, and from a Catholic stand- NOTICE.—There will be preaching at the Worton point his argument was no doubt satisfac-

Drowned.—A colored man named Morris was drowned in Rock Hall creek last Sun- NONEY TO LOAN day night. He was a hand on Capt. Coburn's boat and with a white man was returning to the boat from shore when the high wind capsized the boat. The colored man went under and never came up, and his body has not yet been recovered. The BOB INGERSOLL white man saved himself.

Corner-Stone Laying.—The corner-stone Stam's Hall, Thursday Evening, 15th inst. day, for Sunday one week, Nov. 11th Rev. E. C. Atkins will preach at 10 a. m. and he and the pastor will together lay the Corner-stone immediately after the .1,719,349 close of the morning service.

WITHDRAWAL OF THE TOLCHESTER STEAM-ER.—It will be seen by notice in our adver- 1888--1888! 1889--1889! ....\$7.839,702 tising columns that the steamer Emma Annual drain upon the people of the county | Giles will be withdrawn from the Tolchester route after to-day. The company hope. 

THE partridge shooting season opened on force, but the most of them had little success. Birds are reported scarce in this sec-

the best parties the country has ever known ed, with a family of five, he is still a gainer a wonder that there is any money at all in position to relax its grip upon Florida. As a view to adaptability to this trade. the number of its victims in Jacksonville falls off the disease makes headway at oth-

POSTPONED SALE.—The sale of househo A LEGAL HOLIDAY.— Election day—next

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OCT. 30. — Full An order was drawn upon J. P. Hen-

An order was passed to pay Samuel Shus- TT is decreed advisable to again call the attention ter \$50 on account janitor's salary An order in favor of F. X. Ganther for Board was further engaged in examining approving and passing sundry acts for or-ORPHANS' COURT, OCT. 30th - Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. R. D. Hynson and Samuel Cacy, admrs.

count of sale of the personal property of Thomas B. Hadaway, admr. of John W. a matter is carelessness in this respect.

maximum cost of this tax upon the people, worth of them every year, the tariff tax A Memorial Altar to Bishop Lay.—A Carp Fishing.—Mr. L.C. Justis, Jr., open- FOR RENT when he should have taken the enhanced that we have to pay costs us more than one handsome memorial altar to Bishop ed his pond of German carp last Wednesday For the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nin cost to the people of dutiable goods. This hundred and forty-six millions dollars an- Lay, first Bishop of the diocese of Easton, afternoon in the presence of twenty-five or a SMALL FARM in Kent county. has been placed in the chancel of Emman- thirty of his friends. This pond is situated Nov. 3-3t. best authority over twelve hundred millions of So, if the entire wool crop of the U.S. uel P. E. Church, of this town, this week. on his beautifully located and highly prodollars annually! Thus it rises in magni- was burned, or otherwise destroyed, the late ductive farm tenanted by Mr. Harry F. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and answers to the name of tude even above the cost of that great na- people would save every year \$101,000,000. bishop from various parts of the diocese. Hill about one mile beyond Kennedyville, "Bob." The finder will be amply paid by returning the diocese. Hill about one mile beyond Kennedyville, "Bob." The finder will be amply paid by returning the diocese. Hill about one mile beyond Kennedyville, "Bob." The finder will be amply paid by returning the diocese. Hill about one mile beyond Kennedyville, "Bob." The finder will be amply paid by returning the diocese. Hill about one mile beyond Kennedyville, "Bob." The finder will be amply paid by returning the diocese. umns of blue marble, and the cap and about twenty feet square. In this pond base of the columns are of pure white mar- about five years ago Mr. Justis turned a WANTED: ble. It is 9 feet long at the base and 5 feet long at the county annually this enormous sum—A on the panel under the table is wheat to not larger than a barrel more than one J. A. Pearce, Esq., for the balance of the present year the left and grape vine to the right, and hundred fine golden German carp weighing and for the ensuing year. do in remembrance of me." The inscrip- was to see the dog "Dan," who, with the FOR SALE or RENT: tion is as follows: "In memory of Henry agility of a cat would dart after these beau-Champlin Lay, first Bishop of Easton; born ties and bring them to shore. "Dan" prov- also, good garden and out-buildings—in Sm December 6th, 1823; died December 15th, ed to be as good a fisherman as those with no3-3t\* 1886. So he fed them with a faithful and crab nets. He invariably catches them by the head and brings them to the shore. FOR SALE: The whole design is beautiful and the He is a treasure, certain. Lew says when . A NICE LOT OF STOCK EWES,

> PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Rosa Bramble has gone to Helena Mr. John A. Fiddis and wife moved from

...\$3,866,097,018 day, while engaged in this pleasant pas- kins, of Centreville, were in Chestertown The Hon. George W. Covington, ex-memon the forehead, making an ugly but not ber of Congress from the First district of

Amelia, Capt. Thomas Price, of Kent coun- and other points of interest. Her travel-Bordley's new clothing advertisment was

son for glory and not for profit.

In St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia

TXTANTED: 1,000 pounds of GOOD CORN

On Mortgages, in sums to suit. AN OPEN LETTER TO

REV. WILLIAM MUNFORD. at the request and for the benefit of I. U. Parish.

BOOTS and SHOES.

DRESS GOODS - Beautiful and cheap, in ma PRINTS-A nice and full line. UNDERWEAR—Special attention is given to this department, and I would like to have a call and examination. A good stock for ladies, gents and

Boots and Shoes! We have a large sum invested in Boots and Shoes. Give me a trial. Call and see my goods and prices

---OFFICE OF-

drickson, collector, to pay L. W. Finly, Local Board of Heatlh for Kent County. agent, for the bridge at Prickley Pear several cases of Scarlet Fever in the county. Parents

The teachers of all schools are requested to exer-

cise great caution and if possible to find out all such cases, so that they may aid in preventing the spread permit children to attend school, theatre, church or any other public place where they will be brought A Nov. 3-3t.

workmanship exquisite. Dedicatory ser- he gets nearly broke he expects to fish the \$3.25 per head. One pair of MULES, medium size. J. H. Greenwood, Auc'r. dutiable and 20 per cent. on the free list— vices were held on Thursday morning, the pond for profit, so you may suppose when workers, well broken, \$80. One yoke of OXEN, good workers, well broken, \$80. C. H. HURLOCK. and 300 Bundles of Good Blades. MOTICE: out the knowledge of his owner. On Tues- Rev. T. O. Crouse and Mr. Louis E. Per- proved, at the office of James A. Pearce, Esq.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics for dangerous wound. The lad was taken to Maryland, is lying very ill at his home in NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are forewarned against gunning on from whence he proceeds to Amber, Barber county, Kansas, where he has a sister CAUTION TO TRESPASSERS. of manufactured goods consumed by the Accidental Shooting.— John Boone, a living. He will be gone about four weeks.

I warn all from trespassing on my property. of manufactured goods consumed by the Accidental Shooting.— John Boone, a American people, the enormous sum of young man employed in the store of Justice Sold the Easton Democrat to John Y. Todd, CAUTION TO GUNNERS.

revenue tariff, we have left \$1,257,094,647! loaded when it went off. A ten-year-old Va., on Tuesday, of Bright's disease of the CAUTION TO GUNNERS. republican, arrived at an amount upwards who was standing at the door, got the load the late Wm. F. Baker, of this county, and law will be enforced.

The deceased was a son of passing with dog or gun upon my premises at Barthe late Wm. F. Baker, of this county, and law will be enforced. of twelve hundred millions after a most of shot in the side of her face. Dr. Wha- was known to many persons in Chestertown, Nov. 3, 1888-4t. careful and laborious investigation of the land dressed the wound and no serious re- where he frequently visited when his pa-One of the prettiest weddings of the sea- Nov. 3-3t.\* JAMES B. CANBY.

a course of entertainments in Stam's Hall son was that of Mr. C. C. RICH and Miss CAUTION TO TRESPASSERS. Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. Prof. Fabi- Luella Kendall, of Rock Hall. The ceran of New York a very distinguished Basso emony was performed by the Rev. T. O. passing upon the premises of the undersigned for the purpose of gunning or otherwise, after this date, unand Dramatic Reader, has been engaged Crouse at his residence in Centreville, Tues- der penalty of the law. T. J. SHALLCROSS.

> NEWS. It will appear next week. He says CAUTION TO GUNNERS. he intends to sell clothing the present sea-

CAUTION TO GUNNERS. All persons are hereby cautioned against tres-

will be inforced against all offenders

R. E. NEWCOMB.

JOHN HURLOCK

SAMUEL W. WEBB,

ALEX. R. PARKS.

ABNER ALLSTON,

JOHN LEIGH

JOS. J. WEBB, •

WM. B. PRICE,

EDWARD WILKINS

J. FRANK WILSON. CAUTION TO GUNNERS. - All persons are

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby forewarned law will be enforced against all who disregard this

CAUTION TO GUNNERS.

CAUTION TO GUNNERS. All persons are hereby forewarned from trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or otherwise, after this date. HARRISON I. PARSONS, BENJ. F. DAVIS. THOS. S. PARSONS THOMAS DAVIS. RATIFICATION NOTICE.

ames H. Baker, Executor of F. Baker, Assignee, William Willis, Mary A. Willis, his wife. In the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity. ORDERED, this 1st day of November, 1888, that the The report states the amount of sales to be \$280.00 True copy, Test-SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

TOR SALE: NEW HOUSE on Lemont Downing's Kent. Make an offer, JOSEPH TURNER. FOR SALE: Worton Manor Stock Farm FOR SALE or RENT :

The BLACKSMITH and WHEELWRIGHT course with others, until permitted by the attending RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Postponed Sale of

moved until the terms are complied with. WM. H. BOWERS,

NEXT TUESDAY, Nov. 6,

Low Prices, I pledge myself to the Voters of Po-

mona Precinct to split profits with them or any one avail yours. If of this opportunity to get bargains To every man that pays his old bill that day, I will give the privilege of selecting any article in the JOHN H. GREENWOOD, AUC'R. ONLY FOR ONE DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 6. TO JOHN C. DAVIS,

WILLIAM PARR'S

Bridles, all Kinds of Harness, which I am selling very low. I also have in stock TUESDAY, November 13th, 1888. WILLIAM PARR,

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND. 3001 ACRES OF LAND,

Table Boarders a specialty I solicit the general public's patronage. The public's obedient servant, All persons are hereby warned against trespas J. C. VOSHELL of either of the undersigned after this date. The law Stable and Carriage House attached. no? LUCAS ALRICH, GEO. R. STEPHENS, JAMES W. SKIRVEN, WM. R. GALE.

PUBLIC SALE OF DY VIRTUE of a power contained in a mortgage shell House, in Chestertown, On SATURDAY, Nov. 24th, 1888, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., All that Lot of Land

said village to St. James M. P. Church, (where the said Dr. James B. Merritt now resides) containing THREE ACRES AND TWO ROODS OF LAND The improvements consist of a Two and A-half Story Frame Dwelling House, Stable Carriage House, MARION DEK. SMITH, STILL POND!

All persons are hereby cautioned against tressing upon the premises of the undersigned with MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS. CALL and examine my NEW LINE of

> FALL and WINTER STOCK, Small Frame DWELLING, HATS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, BUSTLES, ZEPHYRS

and all articles pertaining to a first-class millinery of sale. and fancy store. My goods are cheap, well selected and I guarantee satisfaction in trimming. Yours truly, D. A. CROSSLEY, o27-3t. Hepbron's Corner, under Saratoga House NURSERY STOCK, &c.

unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 3d day of January, next;—Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper little Grove Nurseries, Near Chestertown, Md., AT REASONABLE PRICES

PEACH TREES, APPLE TREES PEAR TREES, Standard and Dwarf, Asparagus Crowns, Evergreens, Gooseberries, Hedge Plants.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Dr. PHELPS, of Galena. To meet this increasing demand for First-Class FOR SALE. ment's thought will demonstrate to all how serious a matter is carelessness in this respect.

W. FRANK HINES, M. D.,

There is no opposition in the greater part of this is a rare opportunity. A lease for a term of years will be given on Store House, or it will be sold to Dental operations. Difficult cases solicited. Painting the greater part of this is a rare opportunity. A lease for a term of years will be given on Store House, or it will be sold to Dental operations. Difficult cases solicited. Painting the greater part of this is a rare opportunity. A lease for a term of years will be given on Store House, or it will be sold to Dental operations. Difficult cases solicited. Painting the greater part of the greater p Chestertown. | LESS DENTISTRY the rule.

On MONDAY, November, 5, 1888, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1 PAIR of MULES,

Black and Good Workers anywhere;

25 HEAD of SHEEP, 9 Killing Hogs, ave. from 150 to 200 lbs. \_ 30 SHOTES, nice and thrifty; 1 Farm Wagon, iron axle, with sideboards, good as new: 1 Three-Spring Dearborn, nearly new; 1 Mower, in good condition; 1 Set of Wagon Harness, hand-made, in excellent condition: Several Sets of Plow Gears, Collars, Bridles, A Lot of Plows Harrows, Cultivators, Double Trees, 3-horse Trees, A lot of hoes, shovels, forks, grass scythes. and bramble scythes.

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At Public Sale.

town, Maryland, on AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M.,

THE FARM KNOWN AS THE

THRIFTY PEACH ORCHARD

OF SELECT VARIETIES, IN BEARING. TERMS OF SALE: These terms may be modified. The wheat crop will CHARLES T. WESTCOTT. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, AUC'R. P. S.-This sale is to be made with the consent of

Near Fairlee, Kent Co., Md. TERMS OF SALE are cash on day of sale or on plainant, and the unknown heirs of Samuel Reed and Aimor Campbell, with dog, gun or otherwise new with bond and approved security, the purchase at Public Sale at the Court House door, in Chester On SATURDAY, November 3, 1888,

> AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., All that LOT of LAND, about one mile and a-half from the village of Fairlee Clark and William Thompson. CONTAINING 4 ACRES

THERE IS A TERMS OF SALE: -One-half of the purchase money

due in Six Months thereafter with interest from day

JAMES A. PEARCE, TRUSTEE. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r. Milk Wanted! THE EXCELSIOR CREAMERY is now in successful operation. TX7E earnestly solicit the patronage of all farmers VV of this county. They will find it to their in-SHAFER & DAVIES,

EXAMINER'S REPORT

Chester River Bridge. GREEN POINT, MD. Oct. 23, 1888. The Honorable the County Commissioners of Kent County—Gentlemen:—On October 16th I met Captain Repair on the old bridge for the next five years, \$400 yearly; salary of bridge keeper, \$250 yearly, this includes house-rent free. At the end of five years it will require new piling and other repairs, which will about half good, other half will soon need repairing

About half of the floor good, of Georgia pine; balance in fair condition; draw in good condition, being nearly new; abutments in fair condition, needing We estimate to put bridge in through repair, using Oct. 27, 1888—3t. A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER

BARTUS P. HATCHERSON.