for Congress. The worst thing the Colo- near Chestertown, and at the same time a now nel's opponents can say against him is that pupil of Washington College from 1849 to his county gave 345 majority against Cleve- 1854, and has been a frequent visitor to the land two years ago, and 530 against Gib- county since his removal therefrom. Some son. Who was to blame?

ALL hope of rescuing the entombed miners at Dunbar, Pa., has perished. The company has abandoned the search, and it seems an assured fact that the 31 men met their death in one grand funeral pyre. The took a prominent part in State politics, but dreadful calamity makes 21 widows and 77 orphans.

Eight Democratic congressman are reported to have been absent and unpaired without any good reason, when the infamous federal election bill was on its passage in the House, and six votes would have defeated it. If this be so they ought to be kicked out of the Capitol!

- CENTRAL DE CONTRAL D The Federal Election or Force bill passe the House of Representatives Wednesday night—yeas 155, nays 149. It is believed by many that the measure will receive its death-blow in the Senate, either by permitting it to die in committee or by the bolder method of open rejection. It is the most infamous measure ever considered by a deliberative body in the United States.

Archer Must Stand Trial Next Tuesday. Criminal Court of Baltimore and remand- dren, five boys and two girls. ed the case for trial. The opinion was unanimous and was delivered by Judge John M. Robinson, of Queen Anne's county, presiding judge of the second judicial cir-

cuit. The judges present and uniting in the opinion were Judges Alvey, Irving, Bryan, McSherry, Fowler and Briscoe, all of whom were on the bench when the question was argued. The argument was heard on the 17th of June, Attorney-General Whyte and State's Attorney Kerr speaking for the State, and Bernard Carter and Edgar H. Gans for Mr. Archer. Neither side was represented Tuesday, the only persons present besides the judges being the court officials and the reporters. The opinion covers the only point at issue in the argument, and is strong in support of the sufficiency of the statute under which Mr. Archer was indicted to meet the case of a Maryland State treasurer who proves an embezzler. His trial will commence in the criminal court in Baltimore next

Robert E. Pattison,

it could not elect any one.

Trusts Declared Illegal. The Court of Appeals of the State of New York has sustained the decision of the lower courts in the matter of the sugar trust, which has been prominent in that State for the past two years. Henceforth, companies and corporations there cannot ally themselves or organize trusts with a view to cotrol the market and put up prices on the consumer. As New York is the commercial emporium of the nation, a decision which has so important a bearing upon trade and markets there will affect

For some time past this sugar trust has had things its own way, running up the market as it did last fall, and realizing immense fortunes at the expense of consumers, but the courts have now taken a hand in this matter, and by declaring these combinations illegal, have struck a staggering blow at monopolies.

the entire country.

MEETING OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMIT-TEE.—The Hon. Barnes Compton, the newly-appointed chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, was in Baltimore for a few hours on Tuesday. Mr. Compton stated that notices were being sent out broadcast through the State for a meeting of the State Central Committee at the Carlate on Tuesday passed House bill to admit ing off his person. The machine was enrollton hotel at 12 o'clock on July 16th, at Idaho as a State. The bill now goes to the tirely destroyed and the straw on the yard ing the primary elections and conventions democrats fought against the admission of Loss \$900. A man on the straw stack made to his own candidacy Mr. Compton stated plished. Wyoming was admitted last week of Col. Clayton, Mr. Cavender tenant. The that it rested with the people of his dis- and the admission of Idaho will make the exploding boiler set fire to several loaded trict whether he would be the nominee of galaxy of States forty-four. the party. He said: "If they want me I am at their service."

SUPERINTENDENT PORTER states that the Tenn., for a reunion of Federal and Con- out in time to save him from the flames, census will show a population of more federate veterans who took part in the but he died next day. Engineers in charge than 64,500,000. The general estimate battle of Fort Saunders, near that city. of wheat threshers cannot be too watchful was 65,000,000, and perhaps the full returns | The reunion will last four days of the first | or careful in the management of their enwill bring it to that number but, even if it week of October, and will include speaking gines. Negligence is nine times the cause does not, the showing is satisfactory. The by noted orators, a sham battle and a com- of accident where ignorance is once. growth of the country in this century has petitive drill. It is expected that fifty been as follows: 1800, 4,306,446; 1810, thousand old soldiers will attend. The Messes. Mallalieu Gain Their 5,862,073; 1820, 7,862,166; 1830, 10,537,378; President and Mrs. Harrison, cabinet Case.—In the United States District Court, at full speed up the pavement some forty going down he found two panes of glass 8 1840, 14,195,805; 1850,19,553,068; 1860, 26- officers, members of Congress, Governors Baltimore, on Thursday last, Judge Morris 922,537; 1870, 33,289,377; 1880, 50,155,783; of States and prominent officers of both rendered his decision in the case of Dike 1890, 64,500,000. No other country can ap- armies will be invited. proach these figures.

ular enumerators, and the work has not per acre. been half completed. A special agent of mond to investigate allegations of loose work on the part of a number of enumera- most useful and faithful of its corps of intors. Other cities will probably make a principal of Baltimore City College. Prof. advertised for next Tuesday, the 8th inst., eral Hamilton, charged with an assault was

like demand. THE monument to the memory of the Prof. Barie, in 1873, has been the head of in the interest of the "Chestertown Juve-Hate Thomas A. Hendricks, United States of the institution. His long career as an pile Band," and the "Boys" have many in jail by Constable Parsons a few days ago, Frank H. Harper sells cheaper'n any in fact the duicks, widow of the deceased statesman. for zeal and energy in promoting the in- for the teachers of Kent and Queen Anne's two were at work in the field and The orator of the day was U.S. Senator terest of popular education.—Balt, Sun. to go to Bay Ridge to the Teachers' Con- Crew was struck in the face with a billy, clothing and shoes will be one of the most Turpie. Intimate friends of the Vice-Presiby those best qualified to judge.

Death of Michael Bannon.

dence near Jessup's, Anne Arundel county, at twenty minutes past one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in his 63d year. He was conscious up to the time of his death CORRESPONDENTS of the Centreville Ob- and passed quietly away surrounded by server are continuing to boom Hon. A. R. his family. Rev. Father Gallen, of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Baltimore, admin wheat to Baltimore on Monday. Such a shortly after death, and found a very large large arrival is said to be unprecedented so cancer in the stomach, from which he had for some time been a sufferer.

The deceased was formerly well known Somerset is lively for Col. Henry Page in Kent, having taught a public school local reminiscences by an old friend are given in another column.

With the death of Michael Bannon a narkable career is ended, and one of the most conspicuous figures is removed from Maryland Democratic politics. He often Anne Arundel, the county of his adoption has been the theater of most of his politi cal work and of his triumphs and defeats. From early boyhood he had an experience more varied than became the lot of man In his sixty-three years of life he sounded the depths of poverty and suffering, and by sheer force of an indomitable spirit and an unconquerable energy climbed to places of power and trust which few would ever have reached through similar difficulties In the summer of 1878 he visited his early home in Ireland; also, the Exposition at

Paris, and spent much time in traveling on the Continent and through Great Britain. Mr. Bannon owned five farms in Anne Arundel county, besides very valuable rea estate in Baltimore city, including the Bannon Building on St. Paul street, in which his office was located. His home farm, near Jessup's Station, is a marvel of beauty. He built the house himself, mak-The Court of Appeals on Tuesday handed ing his own brick. The drainage and imdown its opinion in the case of ex-State provements on this place probably surpass Treasurer Stevenson Archer, reversing the anything in the State, and were his special previous decision of Judge Stewart in the | pride. He leaves a widow and seven chil-

statesman, officiated at the laying of the to a light snow. In the great condensaon being able in the providence of God to | showed us.

sion of pastors, elders and people has ex- stopcocks the liquid ammonia expands into cereal. Wheat threshing will be generally isted for more than two hundred years. gas and rushes to fill every coil of the pipes. resumed today or Monday unless we have The Baltimore American is not pleased Thus distinguished in its origin, may it so In this expansion it must assume the more rain. with ex-Gov. Pattison's nomination for be distinguished by its firm adherence to Governor of Pennsylvania by the Demo- the faith once delivered to the saints and going condensation, and it extracts it from crats, and calls him a mugwump. Penn- by the integrity, the purity, the piety and the surrounding brine, which presently besylvania never had a better executive nor the zeal of its members." The building comes so cold that it in turn extracts all the a purer administration than under Pattison. committee consisted of E. K. Wilson, Uni- heat there is in the distilled water within He is a clean politician, an able statesman ted States Senator; George W. Covington, the cans, which at once begins to freeze, as and an honest man, and his election will be ex-Congressman; John Walter Smith, State | would the water outside the cans were it a greater honor to the State than to him- Senator; George M. Upshur, ex-Speaker of not saline and in motion. A perfect block self. We consider him the strongest man the House; Adial P. Barnes, State's attorin Pennsylvania on the democratic side, ney, W.S. Wilson and Clayton J. Purnell. and if the party cannot succeed with him | The style of the building is Gothic and its | due to the absence of any air whatever in cost in round numbers \$20,000, a consider- the distilled water from which it is made. invited able part of which came from abroad.

> question has been settled, as far as the Leg- and therefore value. year for the privilege granted. This bill is were more such enterprises in our midst! to be submitted in the form of an amendment to the State constitution at the next election in 1892, but before that time a primary election is to be held, at which the uestion of accepting or rejecting the company's offer is to be submitted to white voters only. If a majority is obtained for the bill the anti-lottery people are to cease | opposition to it; but if the majority of the white voters are against it the company will withdraw its offer and leave the State when its charter expires. This compromise takes the lottery question out of the next State election as a political issue, and will

make in the democratic party in Louisiana ----ANOTHER STATE. - The United States Senwhich time the dates will be fixed for hold- President, who will of course sign it. The and a quantity of wheat consumed by fire. in the different Congressional districts. Idaho both on account of want of popu- a narrow escape, as the explosion threw a Mr. Compton seemed to think that unusual lation and the irregularity of its Constitu- mass of burning coals upon the stack and activity would characterize the work of tional Convention, but the republican de- it was instantly ablaze. the campaign, and that the candidates se- cree had gone forth for another State to One of the most fearful calamities of this lected by the Democracy would make it maintain that party's majority in the Sen- kind occurred some four or five years ago warm for their Republican opponents. As ate at last, and the work has been accom- near Chesapeake City. It was on the farm

prevent the split which it threatened to

parations are being made at Knoxville, wheat and it was set on fire; he was pulled

From many cities throughout the coun- and containing about 300 acres, has been hold these two parties responsible for the THE MAGISTRATE'S COURTS.—Delia Jeftry come complaints of the bad work of sold to E. B. Walls at \$16.40 per acre. This obligations of the father as members of a freys was given a hearing before Esquire the census takers. In Richmond, Va., the is about one-half what the same farm sold firm, and involved about \$12,000. The de- Dodd on Monday on a charge of assault to his heels and fled. Judging from his special enumerators have so far discovered for seven years ago. The Carter farm was cision was in favor of the Messrs, Malla- upon Maggie Robinson. The assailant was

> school system of this city loses one of the the Dike Bros. Elliott has been connected with the college promises to be a grand success. It is given heard before Esquire Johnson and a fine for many years, and since the death of unpretentious discharge of his duties, but whole town seems to have their interest at fault of \$500 bail on the charge of assaulting knows."

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

The First in Chestertown This Week-How It Is Made-A Busy Place.

The citizens of Chestertown are now ing supplied with artificial ice made at the Chestertown Creamery, Messrs. R. G. and W. T. Nicholson, proprietors. Thursday morning ice took a drop and was delivered at one cent per pound. The first ice ever made by machinery in Kent county was which the bank refused to pay without a of wills. He was accompanied by his wife jy5-3t. drawn from the vat on Tuesday, July 1, a bond to protect it in all future contingenand daughter and Mrs. Jones, a sister. Col. For SALE:—A good place for an or the lower part S. Smith's store. It was made from undistilled water and was not as clear as it is

and full of life. Mr. Walter Lusby, with four assistants, has charge of the butter gan and Chas. Hodgkin are building an office for the proprietors under Mr. W. S Carroll's supervision. Wagons, dearborns, though they have that option. etc., were delivering milk. Going into the an extensive plant. A twenty-horse power engine drives the pumps; a large iron recylinder which contains coils of pipe, into are as follows: heavy pressure under which it liquifies. for each offense.

wide one way and twelve the other, which after 11 o'clock P. M. between April 1 hold 100 pounds of ice. Between all these not less than one nor more than five dollars. and the whole vat is filled with brine, so public streets of the town. Ordinances part of her vacation in Morristown, N. J. and __m10 tf. byterian Preacher of America Honored.—The that when the cans are all in place the space covering this dangerous practice are on the elsewhere. dedication and laying of the corner-stone between them is filled with salt water in books, but have not been enforced; hereof the recently completed Makemie Me- which they are immersed up to their rims. after the bailiff will be expected to give morial Church took place at Snow Hill last | This brine is kept in motion by pumps, the matter especial attention, and, with the Sunday and were events of both historical | so as to maintain a uniform temperature | abatement of the insufferable nuisances and religious interest. Rev. T. L. Vallan- throughout. Mr. Butler opened the vat covered by the ordinances above named, digham, D. D., of Newark, Del., a brother and showed us some of the pipes, which many people in Chestertown will be hapof Clement L. Vallandigham, the Ohio were as white as snow with a frost equal pier than for many a day.

"My Dear Friends: We congratulate you | ried to the vats were the ones Mr. Butler | crop. Some good farms in this section build this beautiful church for His worship | The cans are first filled with distilled per acre, which heretofore yielded twentyand to His honor and glory, and on the in- water-the machinery for producing which five and thirty. The wheat was dry and teresting fact that your church, founded by is a part of the plant-and covered with in excellent condition for threshing up to the Rev. Francis Makemie, the father of thick caps. Then the stopcocks are turned Wednesday morning when a full day's rain Presbyterianism in this country, is the and the ammonia admitted from the main stopped this work, but proved a great boon oldest church of our denomination in the pipe into the coils that run throughout the to all other crops. Corn is growing finely United States, a church that with its regu- brine in the vat. The instant the tremen- wherever the ground is properly cultivated lar organization and a continuous succes- dous pressure is relieved by opening the and there is a good prospect ahead for this amount of heat it parted with when under-

of this ice is as white, transparent and flawless as a cube of flint glass—a perfection Spring or hydrant water, however pure, will not answer, as it contains too much FINGER CUT OFF. - Mr. Lawrence O. has been granted an original pension. THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY-A dispatch air, making the ice look like it contained Scoone, of Edesville, was cutting grass last Prof. Bolton will give some fine sterefrom New Orleans states that the lottery snow and also detracting from its weight Tuesday, when he stopped the mower to optican views during the Interstate Conislature is concerned, by a compromise Seventy-two hours are required to freeze horses started up and the knives, neatly Col. W. Scott Roberts, of the Centreville which the opponents of the bill, who were a can. They are so filled that ice to the clipped off his right forefinger at the first Record, returned this week from a trip to

in a hopeless minority, accepted as, on the amount of three or four tons can be taken joint. Mr. Samuel Burgess, druggist, dress- Boston. whole, better than an absolute defeat. out daily. A can every twenty minutes is ed the wound and no serious results are Mrs. A. Sholle and family, of Baltimore, The compromise provides that the lottery drawn out by means of a windlass and then apprehended. He suffered much pain are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Alexander, bill, which has passed the House and is be- emptied in the ice house. A force both from the wound. forethe Senate, is to be put through without | night and day is required. May it prove obstruction, the State accepting \$1,250,000 a | a successful enterprise! Would that there

> boiler, and it was replenished with cold ing violated its provisions. water which caused the boiler to explode. Mr. Vandegrift was badly scalded, and a he ran after him and caught him but had some difficulty in getting the scalded cloth- dence on Washington avenue.

wagons and with blazing wheat the teams ran over the field; one man, fearfully REUNION ON A GRAND SCALE.—Great pre- scalded, ran headforemost into a shock of

Bros., of New York, and others, against Messrs. Samuel and Joseph Mallalieu, of corner. THE Comegys farm, near Church Hill, Millington, this county. The suit was to three thousand names omitted by the reg- also offered for sale, but was bid in at \$12.50 lieu. J. A. Pearce and Henry M. Kennard, fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$4.40. On twelve years old. Esqs., represented the Messrs. Mallalieu, the same day Harriet Hatton was given a

23, 24, 25, and 26.

Not Yet Free.

Chester bridge is not yet free, and it is ries to this end could not all be arranged county. The farming outlook in Kent is before the Fourth, as it was understood by bad enough but it is worse in St. Mary's. Mr. many that this would be the case, although Vickers owns two thousand acres of land | ject: 'triotis' the bridge company have until the first of in that county and will not net enough from August to turn the property over. It crops to pay the taxes! seems that the "hitch" is caused altogether | Col. J. P. Sayer, of Washington, Penn., by a Baltimore city bank which held cer- has been spending a week in Chestertown, tain certificates that had been lost, and the guest of Mr. W. Melvin, deputy register

the bond; so that it has required consider-We visited this establishment Thursday and found everything about there busy counties hoped to have consummated the matter by the Fourth (yesterday) and would no doubt have done so had the and ice cream department. Mr. Wm. Du- bridge company not met with the difficulty pitality. He thinks the grandeur of Chessuggested, as it is understood that the company will not wait until the first of August,

ice factory we met Mr. Ebby Butler, of the bridge of late years on the 4th of July. ent week looking after his agricultural in-Pittsburg, Pa., who kindly explained the Yesterday it was larger than usual because terests, and was in town on Tuesday. He process of making ice. The machinery and of the impression that it would be free by apparatus required for its manufacture form that day and the disappointment was ac-

tort holds the water of ammonia and gen- Town Affairs.—Nuisances to be Abated.erates the gas, and to receive it again a The town commissioners will receive the long system of pipe which would reach thanks of our citizens generally for the three miles on a line coils for the circula- passage of two new ordinances at their tion of the gas around a vat in which the meeting last Wednesday-that is, provid ice cans are placed and the ice formed. ed the said ordinances are rendered effec-Ammonia mixed with water is placed in a tive by enforcement. These ordinances

One vat about 30 feet square and six feet blood speaking shouting hallowing clapping of of the line. high in which are suspended from the top loud speaking, shouting, hallowing, clapping of

cans as they hang in the vat, pass lines of Another matter to which the attention ing at Mr. B. F. Fleming's. iron pipe, connecting with main pipes out- of the commissioners has been frequently Miss Nettie Gooding, first assistant of side that lead from the cylinder or retort called of late is that of fast driving in the Chestertown public school is spending a on Real Estate.

corner-stone, assisted by Rev. W. H. Logan, tion to which the ammonia has been sub- Turning Our Badly.-Wheat threshing of Dover, Del., and Rev. D. B. Fitzgerald, jected in order to liquefy it, it has been in Kent commenced "all along the line" the first pastor of the new church. Rev. | obliged to part with its heat and the large | last Monday, and reports from every sec-Dr. Vallandigham said, among other things: pipes covered with frost in which it is car- tion of the county indicate a very short are turning out only ten or twelve bushel

Keigione for the summer months. He will Misses Wilkins. preach every Sabbath morning, at 101 until Mr. Geo. Smith, of Baltimore, is spending church are getting up a Demerest Contest avenue. to come off Friday, the 11th of July. There are to be nine contestants. They have a very attractive program with lots of good music and promise a pleasant evening. Seats free. The public cordially

adjust the knives. While doing so the ference at Mountain Lake.

against the Chester Musical, Literary and said to be in full blast in Chestertown. Social Club of Kent county is set for a EXPLOSION OF A WHEAT THRESHER EN- hearing next Monday, a jury having been THE schooner "Charles H. Gibson," heav- HIGHEST CASH PRICE. GINE. - A terrible explosion occurred on the held from the last session of court for that | ily laden with lumber, from Crisfield, arstack-yard of Capt. Daniel A. Jones near purpose. The prosecution is being con- rived here last Monday, consigned to T. Sassafras river, in Cecil county, last Mon- ducted under instructions from the Gover- W. Eliason, Jr. day morning. Mr. Ellsworth Vandegrift | nor to State's Attorney Smith commanding was employed by Capt. Jones to thresh his him to compel the club to show cause why wheat crop. The water got low in the its charter should not be forfeited for hav-

OLD FACTORIES SOLD .- Mr. Fred. Founyoung lad—the son of Capt. Jones—was so tain, agent for R. J. Baker & Co., has sold The "Glorious Fourth" was recognized seriously injured that his life is despaired the old phosphate houses near the ceme- in Chestertown by a general suspension of of. At the time of the explosion Capt. tery to M. deK. Smith, Esq. They have business, and by a display of fire-works at Jones was some distance from the engine been torn down and the lumber, which is night. Tolchester was ablaze with glory and saw his son running across the field; perfectly sound, will be used in outbuild- and Worton Manor Beach was also well ings and fencing at Mr. Smith's new resi- patronized.

injured. Our Edesville correspondent gives | finger are very much hurt.

some further particulars. were riding down High street on Monday tioned last week the farce that is now be- 310 ACRES ON CHESTER RIVER, afternoon and when opposite the Voshell ing acted of carrying the mail only to Tol-House their horse became frightened and chester and depriving this town of a twelve climate. THREE DWELLINGS, Outbuildings amstarted to kick and run. Mr. Hynson, who o'clock mail. One of our most enterprising ple, over 4 miles of tide water shore rarely equaled was driving, pulled the horse against a rack | citizens recognizing the wrong done our | for wild fowl shooting. a few doors below, when he was caught by town has written the postal officials at some persons who were passing along. Washington and an answer received, and One shaft was broken and the harness it is likely that a route here will be estab-

On the same afternoon a horse belonging

DEATH OF PROF. ELLIOTT.—The public and H. H. Barroll and H. B. Gorter, Esqs., hearing before Esquire Burgess for an as-Excursion.—The Bay Ridge Excursion, \$6. The case of Geo. Hatton against Gen- H. Harper ain't selling goods cheap?"

H. W. Vickers, Esq., returned last Wednesday from a business trip to St. Mary's

cies. The bridge company is composed of Saver is a lawyer of ability and prominence The CLIFFS quite a number of stockholders, and it was in his section. He was in Chestertown last thought desirable to secure these names on April, and delivered a most eloquent missionary address in Christ Church during able time to execute this paper. The two the session of the annual conference. During that visit he discovered that Mrs. Melvin was his cousin, and that this section of country is unexcelled for beauty and hos ter river scenery is surpassed, if at all, only by the world-famed Hudson.

B. Howard Haman, Esq., of the Balti-There has always been much travel over more bar, was in Kent the first of the presowns two excellent farms in Still Pond. in Broad Neck last Saturday, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, of Queens- THE Granary is on the modern plan, vessels lo town, who returned the following Monday. ing Capt. R. S. Emory, on Chester river. Mr. Irvin Nichols, of Baltimore, is the CLERK WANTED: Bacchus, of Chestertown, are visiting their brother, Rev. Geo. Q. Bacchus, in Crisfield. __j28-3t. nection with the Kent County Railroad on the first of July and proposes to go into the

> Rev. H. C. Turner, of Dickinson College. Miss Nellie Barry, of Baltimore, is visit-

Mrs. Mary H. Carter, of Smyrna, is visit-

Mrs. Zerkle and daughter, Miss Lottie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Blakeney, on Mill street. Miss Mamie Taylor, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Lambert.

Miss Pauline Dokenwadel, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Malin on I Maple Avenue. Mr. Clarence Dyott and family, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bordley this week.

Miss Jennie Glascock, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. T. W. Eliason. Miss Dele Eily, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Idell Baker on High street. Miss Carrie Jones, of Baltimore. ing Mr. and Mrs. Topping at Lankford.

Mr. Jas. Edes, of Washington, is visiting his parents near Edesville. Miss Alice Elmore, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, Prof. Elmore, on Front st. THE Presbyterians of Worton have se- Miss Etta Legg, daughter of Col. Wm. cured the services of the Rev. Albert E. Henry Legg, of Baltimore, is visiting the

further notice. The young people of the a short while with his parents on Maple home for a few days holiday. his services for land surveying. He can be found at the office of his father, Eben F.

> Perkins, Esq. Mr. Alfred L. Benjamin, of Chestertown,

THE CLUB CASE.—The case of the State | An "originial package" whiskey saloon is

Picnics.—The M. P. School will spend Good Peach Baskets! Wednesday in Baker's woods; the M. E. School at Queenstown on Thursday, and the P. E. School the following week.

FINGERS MASHED.—Wm. Mitchel, known FRUIT FARM 25c. for Adults and 15c. for Children between 6 and 12 years of age, for all per-A SERIES OF RUNAWAYS .- Mr. William T. as "Pipny," a colored employe at the Copper, of Edesville, drove over to Tol- creamery, met with quite a painful accident chester last Saturday and left his double Thursday morning. While engaged makteam standing unhitched for a few ingice cream his left hand was caught in moments, when the horses became fright- the cogs of the freezer and badly mashed. ened and started to run. The carriage was His middle finger, it is thought, will have demolished and one of the horses seriously to be amputated while the third and little

Messrs. R. D. Hynson and T. S. Dodd | Let us Have It Immediately.—We menlished at a very early date.

to Mr. Jessie H. Usilton, hitched in front of A Young Thier.—Mr. Al. Benjamin was Mr. R. F. Parks' store, became frightened awakened on Wednesday night by Mr. at the noise of a scissor grinder, broke the Batchelor and informed that some one had halter, tore loose from the carriage and ran gotten into hisstore on Queen street. U pon yards when he struck a post and fell. Re- x10 broken out, a box of cigars and some gaining foot he again started up the street | change missing. A rubber coat and hat of in full tilt, but was stopped at Bordley's the thief were left behind. Mr. Batchelor lives next door and hearing the culprit went to his window and asked him his name, to which he replied Charley White. When told to remain where he was he took coat and hat he is not more than ten or

Good for Томму.—Schoolma'am to Tomsault upon George Hatton, her husband. my: "Which would you say, 'Frank H. Fine and costs were imposed amounting to Harper isn't selling goods cheap, or Frank Tommy: "Wouldn't say neither." Schoolma'am: "Why not, Tommy?" Tommy: "Cause 'tain't true. Paw says creek, we will meet at said lane

september the only persons on the premises when the Anne's counties. It will pay you to read it and act accordingly and early.

SERVICES at Shrewsbury Church, Sunday next, Oh, My! Oh, Me! Oh, Me! Oh, My! MORTGAGEE'S SALE

T AND SURVEYING.

For Rent:

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND.

A YOUNG MAN of some experience and who Mrs. J. Lloyd McFeely and Miss Hattie can come well recommended is wanted to clerk in

MONEY TO LOAN.

ing her son, Mr. F. J. Carter, Chestertown. GOR SALE Cheap for Cash, GOOD GILLING SKIFF, P. O. address, Kennedyville, Md.

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one of the best stands in the county.

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to discharge our duties under our commission as RICHARD W. JONES, J. WALTER SKIRVEN,

SAMUEL BURGESS, The Talbot County Fair Association has knocked down and stamped upon, and so badly hurt that it was an hour or more be-known to the people of Kent and Queen fore he could get to the house. They were For sale by WESTCOTT & DODD. j14.

THE SECOND ANNUAL GREAT From CHESTERTOWN and points on Chester River to BAY RIDGE! NEAR GALENA, KENT CO., MD.

Steamer Tockwogh, On TUESDAY, 22d day of July, 1890,

Music by the BOY BAND, and They are Great

READY NOW FOR Fishing Parties and the Public generally.

JOHN GALE

Beginning June 28th, for Two Weeks, Including July 4th.

Exhibitions Daily. PROGRAMME:

Don Ziana, the great Mexican Leader, and 9 Acres and the Other 6. three of his followers. Tall Face Chief and his Interpreter. Band of Pawnee Indians. The old Osage Chief, 94 years of age.

Old Comanche Chief. Five of the finest riders in Yankeeland Band of Cowboys, their Wives and Sisters. Miss May Lillie.

Gordon W. Lillie-Pawnee Bill. 1. Pawnee Dance. 2. Pony Express. 4. Attack on the Coach. 5. Race by two Indian Boys. 6. Chase for the Handkerchief. 7. Jackass Race. 8. Race between a Mexican, three Indians and a Man. 9. Roping and Riding Wild Cattle. 10. Fancy Roping.

11. Indians at Arrow Shooting. 12. Cowboy Quadrille. 13. Chase for a Wife. 14. Indians Herding Buffalo. 15. Wagon Train Massacre. 16. Race between three Indian Women and a White Woman. 17. Picking up Objects from the Ground while Galloping on Horseback.

18. Hanging of the Horse Thief. 19. Riding Bucking and Pitching Horses 20. Attack on the Trapper's Cabin.

pany has been put to in securing such a Great Show, they will charge an admis-Owing to the great expense the Com-

DR. O. H. PAXSON,

Office of Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, May 31, 1890. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented t the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CHESTER-EASTON, MD. TOWN," in the town of Chestertown, in the county | (VIII) of Kent, and State of Maryland, has complied with all the provisions of the statues of the United States, shall be authorized to commence the business of

> the business of Banking as provided in section fiftyone hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

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Mary R. Ireland, his wife, to John A. Miller, dated May 21, 1883, and recorded among the Land Records

Masseys, adjoining the lands of Andrew Woodall.

109 ACRES, More or Less This farm is admirably located 11/2 miles from Lambson's Station on the Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad, and 21/4 miles from daily Baltimore steamers at Georgetown, and 1 mile from postoffice, churches and good public school at Galena.

and a PEAR ORCHARD of about 10 Acres, which yields a crop every year.

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At the Hotel in Galena, Kent County, On WEDNESDAY, July 9th, 1890, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M.,

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