Can Gov. Jackson Appoint? It having been suggested that the Governor has not the power to appoint a su cessor to the late Senator Wilson, even he should desire to do so, the precedents in During the early history of the country choosers." there were a number of instances in which the case of Mr. Lanman arose in 1825. He | behalf. was a Senator from Connecticut whose

ernor Wolcott's certificate of appointment it has enjoyed for years. Ex-State Treasdated February 8th, 1825, setting forth that urer William Herbert, one of its most the President of the United States had de- trusted citizens, it is charged, is short in his sired the Senate to convene March 4th and accounts about \$34,417.75, and the State sehad officially notified him of that fact. curities, which were entrusted in his hands The certificate further set forth that the for safe keeping, valued at about \$700,000. Legislature was not then in session and are missing. would not be until the month of May and that he had appointed Mr. Lanman to fill the vacancy. The Senate decided that Mr. | Congress adjourned at noon last Wed- man. About the same time Mr. Rees | ner to Perkin's Hill. Lanman was not entitled to a seat, the nesday. The verdict of the people con- purchased the Tolchester estate of about grounds on which they proceeded not be- cerning the doings of that body is already 1,000 acres, and a number of other farms, ton Lane. term commencing March 4th, 1825, had Washington correspondent of the Baltimore real estate in the county. He also built Crumpton Bridge. never been filled by election by the Legis- Sun thus records it: \* \* "No Congress | "Rees' Wharf," which not long afterwards lature, and the Governor anticipated the "since the foundation of the government became the noted Tolchester Beach wharf. vacancy to which he appointed; whereas | "has done so little to benefit the people | His mistake was in investing too largely | Hibernia Schoolhouse. the Legislature of Maryland had chosen "and so much to advance the interests of and at high prices in real estate, and lost Senator Wilson for the term beginning "private individuals, trusts and corpora- heavily in consequence. At the time of

Seier, of Arkansas, who was admitted to "the rights of the people, but whose action he has been in the commission business in his seat in 1837, and which does not in- "and deliberations have been controlled Baltimore, as above stated with his son volve the question now under considera- "and directed altogether for the benefit of but retained his residence in Kent. tion, the judiciary committee in their favor- "favored classes. By its McKinley tariff, Mr. Rees never held a political office,

occur at stated and known periods." "It is noticed that this claimant loses his right to a seat in the Senate, not upon the ELECTION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS fact that a term filled by the legislature of New or that he could not lawfully make the ap- dom and economy. an appointment can be made to fill it."

tion, but of the whole country, for whom ducting county affairs.

absence from the office of any person au- is a change in the phraseology of Article 7, this mass of refuse. It will also no doubt of district. thorized to fill it, to which the word, hap- Section 1, and provides that these officers prove a profitable contract for Mr. Barroll. Goosehill road. pen, which expresses contingency, is ap- shall be chosen at the November election; plied \* \* that every office hap- that their number in each county, their pens to be vacant which is not full \* compensation, powers and duties shall be Mr. Laney said, for practical purposes, and opens the door to the passage of uniform School, Messrs. T. Waters Russell, J. W. to Green Point wahrf.

a constitution that defeats the very object laws governing the County Commissioners | Chapman and Colin F. Stam, met Monday | Jos. R. Usilton: from Worton Point to of a grant of power connot be a true one." in all the counties, and to that degree afternoon and elected Prof. Thomas N. Theodore Diehl's gate. a similar decision in the case of Senator and harass our law-makers at every session | Chestertown to occupy the chair made va- | George Beck's. Blair of New Hampshire in 1885-without of the General Assembly.

uary 18, 1856. town, thus comments on this point:

ernor's power to fill the vacancy in the term beginning March 4th. It certainly term" although the constitution does not sidered in the same manner as if the legislature of 1890 had failed to make an elec- Judge Miller decided:

In the complication likely to arise from the number of elections to be made by the spected under the provisions of Chapter so informed his fellow employes. He told house to Wilbur Eliason. a responsibility, and the party a fight. The the purpose of sale.

session, why they should not do it." were no other and stronger reasons which from without the State of Maryland." render such a course unnecessary. We notice that a number of lawyers express the "Blaine and Business" wouldn't be same opinion as that quoted from the Adtion we are sure they will take the more sides the result may be Cleveland and Careasonable view that the Governor has lamity-Easton Gazette. full power to appoint until the meeting of There is not a possibility of Reed and the legislature in regular session.

GOVERNOR JACKSON followed up his recent announcement last Monday that he would not appoint a successor to Senator | AN ALLIGATOR IN HIS YARD. - Mr. Wm Wilson for the remainder of the Fifty-first D. Lucas, who resides on the Meeds farm making. Special attention is called to the Congress, which expired on Wednesday, near Ruthsburg, found an alligator in his by the further statement that he will prob- The question is how did it get there? It ably not make any appointment until just was after one of those heavy rain-storms Defene the meeting of the Fifty-second Con- from the South, which has been so fregress, on the first Monday in December quent this winter, it was found and Mr.

In the last twenty-two years there have ville Record. been granted about 400 divorces in Delaware. By the legislative process the rec- THE Lafayette M. P. Church will ask for ords give 295, with nearly 100 now pending. Rev. D. L. Greenfield's return,

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed Hon. Thomas N. Hart, an active Republican, to continue Mr. Corse, a Democrat, in office citizens of the lower section of Kent county, signally failed. President Harrison don't is dead. He went on a visit to a sister's expect the Democrats to assist in re-elect- near Cambridge on Saturday last, and on public roads and the great importance in

such case may be of interest to the public. take the former. "Beggars should not be Cemetery.

the 4th of March, 1825, he produced Gov- midst of one of the biggest sensations that

## The People's Verdict.

"tions. The Reed methods made this a his death he held two farms, but his estate In the next case in order, that of Mr. "Congress which knew not the people nor is involved. For quite a number of years School to the new school. nor appointed Mr. Bell to the vacancy, the "bers appear niggard, this Congress has Legislature not being then in session. The | "scattered right and left millions upon milmajority of the judiciary committee in an | "lions in all kinds of jobs, subsidies, railadverse report use the following language: "road deals and corrupt pension grants!"

Hampshire had become vacant during a recess Upon the County Commissioners rests and erect in their place a new brick engine of the legislature, but upon the fact that the the burden of good government in Mary- house and commissioners' office sufficiently Executive claims the right to make a tem- land so far as local affairs are concerned. large to house all the fire apparatus, and term which the legislature has not undertaken to such as making the levy, providing funds missioners, bailiff's headquarters, &c. to Lynch's. fill." The minority of the committee made for the schools, building and repairing roads | They have invited bids and plans from house to Redding's corner. a favorable report, in which they took the | -in short, looking after the whole ma- | the carpenters of the town and will adopt | man case to show whether the Senate held no small task for three or five men to view and the limited means at their dis- and the Nickerson lane. that the Governor could not fill a vacancy manage the local matters of a large county posal. They propose to erect such a buildhappening at the beginning of the term, and administer the laws in a spirit of wis- ing as will beautify rather than detract R. T. Turner, Jr.: from Betterton wharf sisting of lot of land with dwelling, store

pointment in anticipation, before the va- The whole problem is perplexed by the such changes in the management of town Vandyke's corner, to Wilson's corner. cancy occurred. The committee cite Judge mode of election and organization of this work as will prove beneficial, both to pri-Strong's understanding of the ground of important county board. Under present vate and public property and secure to that decision-from his work on the con- arrangements the commissioners are elected the tax-payers and citizens the greatest stitution, sec. 27, note 2—as concurring with every two years, and unless one or more possible benefits from the small cash fund Fishing Valley road. the view of the National Intelligencer at of the candidates have served before the allowed them under the law, without burman case, "we presume it may now be con- experience, and often probably with but but reasonable that the efforts of the comsidered settled that a vacancy must have little knowledge concerning what is re- missioners shall not be comdemned or hiser's, and from corner to Betterton lane. literally happened—or come to pass before quired of them. It is highly desirable to misjudged in advance, as we are sure they The minority argued "that the purpose Commissioners, and substitute a method or injure private property in any respect. of the constitution is to have the Senate al- which will give a longer period of service, The town commissioners have accepted Wm. French: from Catt's corner to Copways full—that this is the interest not mere- and at each election leave some men on the the proposition of H. H. Barroll, Esq., to per's corner. ly of the State whose right to elect is in ques- board who have had experience in con- remove all the street sweepings of the town

the senator is to legislate, and to whom his As looking to that end, an amendment be a gain to the town not only of the sum Drayton road. service is due \* \* that it is the to the State Constitution is proposed. It named but saves the cost of removal of that the constitution was formed as prescribed by law. The amendment simply The trustees of the Chestertown Public '

reference to any committee and nothstand- This amendment and the subsequent Mr. Topping is a Virginian by birth and ing a very elaborate and able argument by legislation which it involves are important came to this county in 1879 to take charge Flatland road. Senator Vest sustaining and applying the for various reasons. Increase in popula- of the Melitota school. After teaching Lanman case. It would seem, therefore, tion, the burden of road-building and the there for three years he went to Philadel- Willis' cross roads and to Buck lane wharf. that the weight of the precedents is strong- multiplication of duties incumbent upon phia and remained about three years, re- Corner school. ly in favor of the right of the Executive | the County Commissioners make it nec- turning to Kent in 1885, and has been | of Maryland to appoint to the present va- cessary, as well as desirable, that these teaching the public school at Lankford Witchcoat branch and through R. Nicholcancy. But the time of the appointment officials should be organized for the ever since. He is about thirty-nine years son's to line of district, thence from said must be within the sound discretion of the | wisest and most efficient work. That can- of age and married Miss Price, of Cecil, a | 10 Executive, having due regard for the exi- not be so long as their terms of service are niece of Mr. Joseph W. Price, of near Lank- to Smyth's Corner. gencies of the public service and the inter- barely long enough to enable them to gain ford. Mr. Topping has proven himself est of the State to be represented, and there a fair knowledge of their duties. If county an energetic and eligible educator, a good have been a number of instances where the government is to be kept in its present disciplinarian and a man of excellent moral mill bil vacancy was permitted to continue until fill- form in Maryland, it is highly important | character. The trustees have made a wise | J. W. Corey: from top of iron bridge hi ed by the legislature, as in Maine from that it should be given life and efficiency, choice and the school will no doubt con- to Buck Neck lane. March 4, 1853, to February 23, 1854; in and that cannot be so long as different laws | tinue its good reputation under his manage-Pennsylvania from March 4, 1855, to Jan- and methods prevail in different counties. | ment. He is expected to take charge next |

The Salisbury Advertiser, published by thus seen to be fundamental in character, tute for his school at Lankford, of which Thos. Perry, Esq., in Gov. Jackson's own and a measure much needed to meet the Messrs. George Beck, John Brice and Geo. increasing burdens laid upon the chief Jessup are the trustees. Miss Nettie E. "There may be doubt as to the Gov- officials at the county-seat.—Morning Herald. Gooding, the first assistant at our public

arrested for having in his possession for strated her inestimable worth as an use that exact language. To all intents sale oysters under two and one-half inches, structor and manager. and purposes there has been no election was before Judge Miller at Annapolis on for the term, and the matter must be con- Thursday last by writ of habeas corpus.

would be employed, probably the best "Second-That if it were proved as the cook, as he departed dressed in his V. Hendrickson: from Fannel branch to thing under the circumstances would be matter of defense that the oysters were to call a special session of the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature to transported into this State from foreign many second to the legislature dispose of the matter. This would seem waters the party so bringing them into the clearly within the province of the Gover- State could not be fined or imprisoned for locked for him. About 8 o'clock the cook nor's power. He would relieve himself of having such oysters in his possession for was surprised to see the "groom" return,

egislature of 1890 was elected to perform "Third-That if a party be found in legislature of 1890 was elected to perform the girl herself had changed her mind. He had changed her mind had changed her mind. He had changed her mind had changed her mind had changed her mind. He had changed her mind no reason, except the expense of a special containing a larger portion of shells and slept in his old quarters until Monday Bond Chapel. small oysters than prescribed by the Act night when the "groom" declared he would A. Bramble: from Quaker Church to The expense of an extra session would of 1890, Chapter 602, in order to escape either be married or he would take his Brown's gate and to the Cliffs. certainly be a serious objection if there by way of defense that the oysters came

bad campaign motto for '92.—Ex. There is good sense and good rhetoric in the county and doesn't want the door left

Rascality.—Denton Journal. Nor of Harrrison and Harmony. Bu may it not be Gorman and Good Govern-

spout, carried along in the clouds for miles and finally deposited in his yard.—Centre-

Death of Abel J. Rees.

ABEL J. REES, one of the best known

which he died on Thursday morning about | upon public travel, but also very materially SENATOR BLAIR is not quite sure about 11 o'clock. His wife was summoned from upon the local tax rate. The county comaccepting the mission to China. It's a big home to his bedside and was with him in missioners propose to give extra personal salary, but too far off. He prefers a United his last hours. His remains will be attention to the matter this year, and it is States judgeship. If President Harrison brought over on the Tolchester morning hoped the people generally will aid them can't give him the latter, why then he'll boat to-day and interred in St. Paul's in every way possible. The time has past

THE Easton Star strongly endorses Hon. Miss Short, by whom he leaves one son well as in all other county expenditures. and Church Hill Presbyterian church the executives of different States have ap- Edward Lloyd, of Talbot, for the vacant and daughter—Mr. James J. Rees (his In this view the award of the different sec- Queen Anne's county, several years ago. pointed senators in anticipation of the ex- senatorship. Congressman Gibson, of the active partner in the commission busi- tions of the public roads to individual susame county, is just as strongly backed by ness in Baltimore)—and Mrs. J. C. Wheat- pervisors is anything but a "bonanza" to iting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Reid at the college. legislatures not being then in session, and the Ledger, and Col. Hughlett, Messrs. ley. His second wife was Miss Jones, of those to whom the work will in part be no question seems to have been made as Wooters, G. E. Haddaway and others have Baltimore, and survives him together with entrusted. They will be expected to do general of Delaware. He was born in to the validity of such appointments until been making vigorous efforts in the latter's two sons, Walter and Howard, and two credit to themselves by doing full justice Chestertown in 1852 and went to Wilmingregular term expired March 3, 1825. On The little State of Delaware is in the James R. Jones, near Millington, is also a first district, did not reach town last Tues-

> lishment at "Rees' Corner" and for a time for sections designated: did the most extensive mercantile trade in the lower section of the county. Indeed that same Rees' Corner—now almost total- Bridge to the school house. ly abandoned and deserted—was the most noted business place in the district, and all through the energy and enterprise of one

able report say that "the principle asserted | "piling taxes mountain high, it proposed to | though his prominence in public affairs in the Lanman case is that the Legislature "squeeze the last cent from the laboring often suggested him as a proper man for of a State by making elections themselves "men and the agriculturists of the country. position. He was among the first directors Turner's Creek Cross Roads. shall provide for all vacancies which must | "Adding these enormous exactions to the of the Kent Mutual Fire Insurance Com-"immense surplus left in the treasury by pany and continued that relation up to his The case of Charles H. Bell, a senator "the administration of Mr. Cleveland, we death. He was a member of St. Paul's P from New Hampshire in 1879, is the next "are now confronted with imminent pros- E. Church. His death was altogether unin order on this question. Bainbridge "pect of national bankruptcy, because expected and will be a shock to his numer-Wadleigh's term expired March 3d, 1879, "with a lavish hand, before which all the ous friends. His bereaved family have the and on the 13th of March, 1879, the Gover- "extravagances of all previous public rob- sincere sympathy of the whole community

The town commissioners purpose the coming spring to tear down and remove the old market house and engine house, which have become dilapidated and unfit for use. from the public square, and desire to adopt break up the mode of electing the County propose to do nothing that will detract from creek to new road.

## Prof. Topping Elected Principal.

The senate admitted Mr. Bell and made cutting off endless local measures which vex Topping principal of the public school in Buck Neck lane and from Worton Point to sionary day. cant by the death of Prof. Fallowfield.

The "fourth amendment," like others, is | Monday, provided he can secure a substischool, has had charge of the Chestertown

HE MARRIED HER. -An employe of one | Chestertown. of our best citizens procured a marriage "First-That all oysters sold or offered license last Thursday week with the ex- fifth district. married that the door need not be left unwho said the girl's father objected and that parties being told that she would be di- Sandy gate. vorced, etc., relented and the marriage

> GOVERNOR JACKSON and Mr. Wm. H. Jackson left Wednesday last for Southern Alabama, on a tour of inspection of some will be absent about two weeks.

ALL THE LADIES are interested in dress-

A Public Meeting of Epworth League will be held next Thursday evening Some interesting Farmer's Alliance notes will be found on our first page.

THE Lyceum will meet next Wednesday

THE COUNTY ROADS.

We referred last week to the county's forest road. Sunday had a stroke of paralysis, from their management, as bearing not only

for considering road mending "political pa-

daughters, all in their minority. Mrs. to the county. |Mr. R. C. Morgan, of the ton when 18 years of age. He has 557 Mr. Rees has always been a most active will be nominated next Tuesday. The agriculturist and business man. In the other members of the board nominated the their native town. May success continue served. Come and have a good time. early '60's he built the large brick estab- following supervisors who were duly elected

J. McKee: from Melvin's to Cherry Lane, Philip A. M. Brooks: from Melvin's Cor-

Cherry Lane, then around to the Crumping given. Here it will be observed the made known. In few words the able making him one of the largest owners of Samuel Coppage: from Chesterville to E. J. Hurlock: from Cherry Lane to Old Thos. Harwood: the Riley's Mill Lane. Isaac Cleaver: The Cleaver & Wallis road. | celebrated his fourth marriage anniversary

J. B. Fox: the road between the Bennet E. Faulkner: from Black's Station Edw. Bradley: from Kennedyville to Nickerson's Lane, up to Hibernia Schoolhouse across to Old Brick Church

L. C. Justis, Jr.: from Locust Grove Black's Station, to Kennedyville, and to ters prepared by the host himself, who is ners' Creek Cross Roads, then towards says they were "out of sight." The enter-Turner's Creek to Hepbron's road. . W. Holden: from Harmony to Old Brick Church, then to Black's Cross Roads Aaron Taylor: from Shalleross' wharf to Locust Grove, then up to the mill, and from Armstrong's to first district. W. T. Hepbron: from Turner's creek Hepbron's new road, then the new road G. W. Davis' line.

A. Allston: from Still Pond to Redding's corner, then down to Lynch's corner. John Robinson: from Still Pond to Ken- relatives in Philadelphia. nard's corner, then down Redding's corner John Z. Clark: from Lynch's across to R. L. Rasin: from Hossinger's across to porary appointment at the beginning of a They are entrusted with a variety of duties, furnish room for the meeting of the com- Lynch's, and from Urieville schoolhouse

John McGuire: from Kennedyville to ground that there was nothing in the Lan- chinery of county government. And it is the one which best meets the objects in Riley's mill road and new road at Black's.

Benj. Wheeler: from Betterton lane to S. Busick for \$1000. Edward Dempsey: from Barnard's wharf

Edw. Crew: Price's corner thro' Roden-Wm. D. Pennington: from Still Pond not offered, as the mortgage was settled. and pay \$25 per annum therefor. This will

> Wm. Duyer: from Worton Station to T. J. Willis: from Hickory tree to Green Heenan Hurd: from Hickory tree to St.

Medford Rasin: from St. James' Church A. L. Foreman: from St. James Church to Sunday evening, it being their annual mis-Ray Bowers: from Worton Heights to The Still Pond school, which is one of Wm. Tarbutton: from Worton Station to

Samuel G. Lee: from Flatland school Gorden Foreman: Hanesville to Catts Charles Hurlock: from Melitota

road to Smyth's Corner. Jesse R. Usilton: from Witchcoat branch R. C. Smyth: from Poplar bridge to Smyth's cross roads to Crawford's gate. Jos. Gears: from Poplar bridge to top of John Gale: from Worton Point road to

John Lecount: Crow forest road. Frisby Newcomb: from Goose Hill W. F. Melvin: from Morgan's Creek bridge to Chestertown. W. Newcomb: from Hopewell school house to the third district.

Walter Morris: from Flatland school shot in the foot. THE case of John K. Gladden, recently school the past month and has demon- house to road from Hopewell to the third R. G. Nicholson: from Flatland school house to Wilbur Eliason.

Wm. Ford: from Chestertown to the W. G. Trew: Trews lane. Stephen Lecates: from Fancy school

E. Bramble: from Chestertown to Wi E. N. Roland: Ford's shops to Frog Pond. J. C. Loud: Wilkins' lane to Pomona.

James Pearce: E. N. Island and bridge. is a daughter of Mr. Wm. W. Parks. R. B. Wilson, Jr.: From Island bridge to Walter and Will Dickinson: from Sandy gate to arch bridge. took place. He is now the happiest man in

Rees' gate and point lane road. Romaine Scoon: Edesville road. J. Chas. Wheatley: half Rees' Corne timber lands they are interested in. They road to Bruffs' landing road, and double gates to Rees' gate. Louis C. Ayres: Bruff's landing road. W. H. Baxter: from Swan Creek bridge

Geo, Cosden: from bridge school No. 5. to Hyland's run and Edesville. Samuel C. Lecount: from bridge school No. 5, to St. Pauls' Church and half Rees' Corner road. Thos. H. Hague: Tolchester road. Buck Jones: Sandy Bottom road (St. Paul's Church to Tolchester road. Samuel Clark: Georgetown, and from Eagletown hill to corner Fairlee road. James L. Beck: Oak Grove road.

Hynson Church to St. Paul's Church

poor-house road.

Vincent Lee: corner bayside and Fairlee

George W. Hatcherson and John Brice Chas. Brown: Brown's landing road. John and C. Wood: Piney Neck.

Personal Mention. Rev. Thomas Dewing died at Roseville Mr. Rees was about 66 years of age, and tronage," and the day is at hand for econ- California, Feb. 24, 1891. He was pastor of Head of Sassafras, Friday 10; Galena, Saturday 14; was twice married. His first wife was a omy and for business methods in this as Worton Presbyterian church, this county, Massey's, Friday 20; Millington, Saturday 21; Ches-Mrs. Williams, of Meadville, Pa., is vis-Garrett J. Hart is the new adjutant

enlisted men under his generalship. Thus day on account of the bad roads. His list we see our boys occupying high positions THURSDAY Evening, March 19th. wherever they go and reflecting credit upon with you General Hart.

Mr. John T. Stockton, of Baltimore, who has been spending two weeks with Misses Dress Making Reduced to a Science Ida and Mamie Walker, of Hanesville, returned to his home last Monday.

Melissa Johnson an aged colored woman of our town was taken to the City Hospital, graduates of Mme. E. W. Mallison, modiste. of Bal-Baltimoré, recently for treatment of her eyes by Mr. M. A. Toulson. Melissa has DRESS CUTTING and DRESS MAKING Thomas Bennett: from Chesterville to written to us asking that we put it in the ness and that she will never forget Mr. Street, Chestertown. They only ask a trial to prove Toulson. She speaks of her kind treatment A. M. Hepbron: from Old Hibernia at the hospital and how glad she was to see Schoolhouse to the White House. once more, as she had been blind since she

Justice C. W.C. Johnson, of Chestertown, ter half a serenade.

Major B. B. Worth, our genial and suc- oilcloth; chair seats and chairs recaned cessful auctioneer, was given a birthday John McGugan: Shrewsbury Neck roads. | supper Monday evening by H. H. Barroll, David Nickerson: from Harmony to Tur- an adept at cooking oysters, and the Major prising sons of Mr. Wroth were also invited, but one, Mr. Thomas Wroth, whose birthday was on Monday, could be present. Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. James Brice last Sunday were appointed delegates from the M. E. Sunday school of Chestertown to the State Sunday school convention which Wm. Pratt: from Still Pond around to mets in Baltimore next Tuesday; Messrs. ORDERED, this 6th day of March

the Betterton road, then around to Still M. A. Toulson and C. S. York were chosen Miss Ella Ford is visiting friends an Master Jas. Earle, of Centreville, h been visiting friends in town this week. Mr. Clinton Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., out more recently of Hampton, S. C., has

been the guest of his cousins, the Wroths. in Chestertown, for the past week. REAL ESTATE SALES .- Hope H. Barroll, Thos. Quigley: Shrewsbury Church road | Esq., attorney, sold last Tuesday the property of L. S. Hepbron, in Still Pond, con- In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., Maryland.

and shoe shop. Purchased by Mr. Wm. On the same day Chas. T. Westcott, Esq., to Vandykes corner, and from Wilson's cor- attorney, sold the farm of James A. Spry, TAKE notice that Mrs. ELIZABETH R. BURGESS ner to Price's corner and to Betterton road. near Chesterville, containing 97 acres, to her petition to be discharged from all her debts ar John H. Crew: from Wilson's corner to Mr. Charles B. Tracy for \$900 subject to a liabilities, under article 48 of the code of Tuber of the General Laws of the State of Maryland, as amended Wm. Meeks: from Fishing Valley land- \$2500 mortgage and interest, making it by the Act of 1880, chapter 172, and such petition that time, which said in regard to the Lan- commissioners come to their work without dening the town with bonds or debt. It is ing to mill, and from Jump's schoolhouse stand him within a fraction of \$35 per acre. such The "Sutton furm" advertised by Hope H. Barroll, Esq., to be sold Thursday, was

The "Worton Fair Grounds" was sold on John Gibson: from Still Pond creek to Saturday at public sale for \$1700, to Messrs. W. J. Vannort, J. M. J. Byron, J. P. Nicholson and Samuel Mann, mortgagees. The H. E. Cooper: from Catt's corner to Par- sum realized is nearly a thousand dollars sists of 28 acres of land improved by numer

Jos. H. Porter: from Catt's corner to line ous stables and a large hall. Anniversaries.—The Galena M. E. Sunday school will hold its anniversary next Loans and discounts...... Sunday (to-morrow) evening. The school at Locust Grove will hold its | Due from approved reserve agents. anniversary in the afternoon and evening Banking-house, furniture and fixtures

The M. E. Sunday school of Chestertown | Bills of other Banks ... have arranged a special program for next

the largest in the county, will present a Capital stock paid in. rich treat next Sunday evening, it being Undivided profits.. their missionary anniversary day. The one hundredth anniversary of the death of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was celebrated last Sunday. Christ Church Sunday school, Chestertown, will hold its Juvenile Missionary

different classes is expected as usual. ACCIDENTS. - While Paul and Walter Graham, sons of Rev. W. R. Graham, were gunning for cats Saturday with a cat rifle Master Walter shot the end of his finger off. The spring of the hammer broke and the rifle was discharged, the ball taking effect in the index finger of the right hand. "Dr." Emory Wroth dressed the wound. Master Johnny Ayres, the youngest son of Mr. D. Ayres, of Rock Hall, while play-

ing with a cat rifle last week was accidently Mrs. Fred Welsh's mother has been on visit to her sons in Chester, Pa., and while ODDIAIO there fell and broke her arm. She returned Wilbur Eliason: from Wilbur Eliason to to Chestertown recently, her arm having knitted together, as she thought all right. But she has learned from Dr. Hines that it

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—We are in receipt of tions that will equal any, and cannot be excelled in Style or Price, comprising the following line: a twig of orange blossoms from Mrs. James | Plaids and Plain Arlington Dress Goods, The twig was accompanied by beautiful BLACK and COLORED HENRIETTAS, vines or moss which we learn is entwined J. H. Baker: from Frog Pond to Pomona. about the tree and hangs from it. The blos-A. S. Groves: from Pomona to Quaker soms are white and smell like the dogwood Pell's grove, in Oveida, Orange county Florida, who left Worton six or eight years ago together with his estimable wife. who

SQUARE MILES IN EACH COUNTY. - Alle- the same way. gany, 477; Anne Arundel, 400; Baltimore Thos. C. Maslin: Grey's Inn wharf road. | county, 622; Baltimore city, 28; Calvert, | as we take pleasure in showing our goods. D. K. Ayres: from blacksmith shop to 228; Caroline, 315; Carroll, 426; Cecil, 375; Charles, 460; Dorchester, 610; Frederick, Robert N. Ayres: from Casey's store to 633; Garrett, 680; Harford, 433; Howard, DOR SALE: 250; Kent, 315; Montgomery, 508; Prince George's, 480; Queen Anne's, 352; St. Mary's, 360; Somerset, 365; Talbot, 285; Washing- \$1.00 each. ton, 435; Wicomico, 369; Worcester, 475; Garrett and Frederick are the two largest counties in the State.

> THE peach crop is safe. TUST received, a lot of Men's, Boys' Crush Hats, \$5 REWARD,

SPRING STOCK - Men's, Ladies', Misses', Boys' off any fencing enclosing the fields on my farm, on Allnutt, 10 E. Pratt street, Balto., offer leading styles GOLD SPECTACLES. A GOOD UNLAUNDRIED SHIRT at 50 cents.
J. H. SIMPERS. T. W. Crew: Brice's mill, to Lankford, 

10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Missionary Day: Morning to forest road, from Fairlee to McLane's "The Gospel in the world." Evening: Sabbath

James W. Kelley: Skinner's Neck road Robert W. Calder: Fairlee creek landi ORCHARD GRASS SEED
The undersigned has t

A TTENTION, FARMERS !- Having been ap-

MAMIE WICKES, near Grey's Inn, on

timore, are now prepared to do paper that she has been cured of blind- according to the latest Electric Lady-tailor System.

Monday night. A splendid supper was en- HAVING added to my stock a nice line of the latest styles in wall paper, I can sell you paper joyed by a few of his friends, after which at city prices. A fine embossed gold paper @ 12 cts., an improvised band gave him and his bet- work guaranteed and prompt attention. Estimates Esq. The supper consisted of panned oys- Why do we sell goods cheaper than other people

> RATIFICATION NOTICE. Charles B. Tracy,

JOHN BARTLEY,

James A. Spry and wife. fore the 8th day of April next.

SAMUEL BECK, CLERK. True copy, Test :-March 7, 1891-4t. SAMUEL BECK, CLERK. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The report states the amount of Sales to be \$900.

Chestertown, March 6, 1891.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION son's mill, and Smithville to Hickory tree. short of the mortgage. The property conof business Feb. 20, 1891.

Due from other National Banks. Current expenses and taxes paid.

Due to State Banks and bankers.

Anniversary on the evening of March 22d. A spirited contest for the "honors" by CHARLES ESTES, N. P. Correct—Attest M. deK. SMITH, CHAS. T. WESTCOTT. T. W. ELIASON, Jr., Of all Places to Visit, it is Worth Your

Time to Call and Examine

# ---IMMENSE STOCK OF-

was set wrong and would have to be re-set. HAVING visited the city we were able to procure the leading styles, just what you will see dis-PERCALES, OUTINGS, DRAPERIES, HAMBURG EDGES, LACES WHITE APRON GOODS.

TXTANTED, TO RENT: A FARM of about 200 Acres. Best of reference

The above reward will be paid for the appre-

MONEY to LOAN.

-PUBLIC SALE OF-

THE undersigned as trustee of Wm. E. Sanders,

Personal Property of the said Wil lam E. Sanders

2 Farm Wagons, 2 Three-horse Plows, 1 Two-horse Plow, 2 Harrows, Roller, Drill, Fan, Corn Sheller, Deering Self-Binder, Deering Mower,

3 Iron-frame Cultivators, Plow Gears,

Dearborn, 2 Carriages,

One-third interest in crop of wheat now seeded on said farm. TERMS:-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over The DWELLING is a Large

PUBLIC SALE OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY



om said | 1 Top Buggy, 2 Sets Single Harness, 1 Set Double Harness; Riding Bridle, 1 Cutter Cent county, in Liber S. B., No. 8, folio 289, be rati- everything new; several new Cultivators, contrary | Hoes, Spades, Garden Implements, Wheel- fe21-st. TERMS: - All sums of \$10 or under, cash; over

> G. W. JACOBY, Auc'r, Fine French Norman Stallion McLean adjoining the property of F. H. Harper and G. W. Jones' heirs, and assessed on my books to Joseph C.

TERMS :- Ten Dollars for the season, to be sett

Anne's counties several years, is well known and State of Maryland, I have seized and taken intocounty. He is a black horse, 161/2 hands, gentle and execution a kind, his strain is Hambletonian and Priam. For HOUSE and LOT of LAND containing 28

Having rented the VOSHELL HOUSE

QTOCK DEALER.

ASSETS: Loans on Bond and Mortgage... Stocks and Bonds absolutely owned by mount of all Loans (except Mortgages) secured by Stocks, Bonds and other securities hypothecated to the Company for cash actually loaned by the Cash in Company's principal office and

Losses reported..... \$ 1,899 00 Premium Notes in force...... 179,200 97 insured on Perpetual Insurance Policies.....\$64,929 31 ----Amount of Policies in force in Mary-Amount of Policies written in Maryland Premiums received on Maryland busi-Losses paid in Maryland during 18:0 ..... Losses incurred in Maryland during 1890 2,502 20 STATE OF MARYLAND,

LIABILITIES:

ance Company of Kent county, to December 31st, For a very small sum you can secure your family THULLY UP TO THE TIMES.

and best wearing SHOES, HATS and UMBRELLAS, at lowest possible city prices. TIOR RENT for 1891:

At Public Sale.

TINDER and by virtue of the power contained in a mortgage dated the 22d day of August. A. D., 884, and duly record in Liber S. B., No. 5, Folio 689,

TUESDAY, 31st day March, A. D., 1891,

located immediately adjoining the village of Still Pond, in the Second Election District of Kent county.

adjoining the land of John S. Clayton, George R. Par Wagon Harness, Shovels, Forks, Plows, &c., 2,500 Peach Trees, in bearing on the farm.

UT-BUILDINGS in fair condition and sufficient The farm is sold subject to a mortgage of \$3,300 of

JOHN D. URIE,

The above property is sold with my approval and

COLLECTOR'S SALE. By virtue of the power and authority conferred Kent county, State of Maryland, I have seized and

1 Ten-horse ECLIPSE ENGINE, 1 Six-hole KEYSTONE CORN SHELLER, 1 STE-VENENSON THRESHER, about thirtyinch cylinder. assessed on my books to Roeder & Roe, and John On TUESDAY, 31st day of March, 1891,

COLLECTOR'S SALE. By virtue of the power and authority conferred 1888 and 1889, of the Second Election District of Kent county, State of Maryland, I have seized and taken

A HOUSE and LOT of LAND in the village of Still Pond. Rasin. And I hereby give notice that On TUESDAY, 31st day of March, 1891, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ACRES, more or less, in the Fifth Election District of Kent county, located

On TUESDAY, 24th day of March, 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M., State tax on \$840 at 173/4c..... 1.49 on with costs. WM. H. COLEMAN, LATE COLL.,

COLLECTOR'S SALE. By virtue of the power and authority conferred 1889, of the First Election District of Kent county State of Maryland, I have seized and taken into exsale of SHEEP, MILCH COWS and CALVES. I About A-HALF ACRE of LAND, unimproved, in Sandfield. books to Simon J. Bordley, colored. And I hereby On SATURDAY, 14th day of March, 1891, at 2½ o'clock P. M.,

KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND, COLLECTOR'S SALE. By virtue of the power and authority conferred 1889, of the First Election District of Kent county State of Maryland, I have seized and taken into ex-\$20,788 89 A HOUSE and LOT OF LAND, containing about ONE ACRE,

in Sandfield, adjoining the town of Millington, and the properties of Caroline Hutchins and Wm. Brad-F. Smyth to Henry Mann and recorded in Liber J Alexander Mann, colored. And I hereby give notice-I will sell for cash said property at Public Sale, to

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION of NEW YORK.

Applications during the year Death claims paid during year over...... 2,000,000 against fature want. Estimate of cost farnished on

JOHN JOHNSTON, Agent, A NEW LINE JUST RECEIVED at LOW PRICES. Spectacles Accurately Fitted.

T. D. WILLIAMSON,

Cross Street, Chestertown, M.

JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN.

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