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SATURDAY MORNING..

The Ticket! ma

For Governor: Frank Brown, OF CARROLL.

For Comptroller:

Marion dek. Smith,

For Attorney General: OF BALTIMORE CITY.

For Clerk Court of Appeals:

OF ST. MARY'S.

The above ticket was nominated by acclamation by the Democratic State Convention which assembled in Ford's Opera House, Baltimore, last Monday. Each name on it was clearly foreshadowed before the convention met. The PEOPLE had spoken emphatically in favor of each of the candidates named, and the convention had nothing to do but ratify the popular will.

For some time past the contest for th gubernatorial nomination and for Attorney General has been understood as settled in favor of the two gentlemen named leaving the Comptrollership and Clerk of the Court of Appeals in uncertainty. Rol F. Brattan, Esq., was Mr. Smith's most formidable rival. He is a man of ability, is popular and well known, and managed to secure influences in his favor that at one time looked formidable. He had his the latter large and successful financial own county from the start, and two sister counties in his judicial circuit, Wicomico sibly Carcline and Queen Anne's, which is beyond question. He is a most excellent would have been a majority of the votes on the Shore. On the Western Shore and politics, though he is well and favorably in Southern Maryland he could make very known throughout the State. little showing. Mr. Smith started out

with his own county and was nobly supported by gallant old Talbot, while Worcester publicly proclaimed him as her choice after doing full justice to her own candidate. This gave him eleven Eastern Shore votes, but one short of Brattan's,

Friends of the rival candidates were early on hand in Baltimore, and the Carthe county delegations. Its corridors and test and conceded the victory to Mr. V., State Constitution, and reads Smith, at the same time expressing his follows:

in November. The ticket will be found one of the strongest before the people ever nominated by the Democracy of the State. I will sweep the Eastern Shore from Cecil to Worcester, and the other side of the bay will add such majorities as will make a grand total of not far short of 30,000! Mark the prediction.

The new State Central Committee for Kent county consists of Messrs. H. W. Vickers, A. F. Huey and George W. Hatcherson. The retiring members, whose terms had expired, were never excelled in faithful and effective work for their party, and will no doubt give the full benefit of their experience to aid the new committee in their arduous work, especially in the committee will begin operations at once and will not cease until the polls close on election day, which insures the election of our whole county ticket by good ma-

The Convention.

The convention was called to order by Hon. Barnes Compton in an eloquent speech, and ex-Governor Lloyd, of Dorchester, was made chairman. Mr. G. Hatcherson, of Kent, was on the committee on organization and Mr. Thomas Gale on resolutions. Mr. S. Cacy was one of the vice-presidents.

The platform is a most admirable one, upon which every Democrat in the State can stand.

Senator Gorman was enthusiastically endorsed. Mr. H. H. Keedy, of Washington county, who has not heretofore acted with Mr. Gorman, offered resolutions eulogizing him in the very highest manner, and they were endorsed by a rising vote amid the shouts of applause by the multitude that crowded the spacious building.

For Governor Frank Brown was put in nomination by Frank T. Shaw, of Carroll, and it was seconded by Rob't Crain, of Baltimore, and Edwin Warfield, of Howard. The nomination of a candidate for Comptroller of the State Treasury being in order, the veteran, Samuel Cacy, of Kent county, with his clean-cut features and spectacles on his nose, secured the attention of the convention. Mr. Cacy said:

"This duty is both new and novel to me, anywhere. but I do not shrink from it. I come from the people-direct from the masses of the interest of a man of the people. Nor is it are laying a new pavement along High well and more tin buckets than were in guest of Miss Palmer Carroll. simply to honor a man or a locality that street in front of the dwelling of Dr. Twil- town. we present the name of this favorite son for ley, J. R. Clements, Chas. Estes ank others. Peaches sold at the Chestertown depot the consideration of this convention. It is the six plarge trees will be cut down and yesterday as follows: Troths from 25 to 35 this, but more than this. It is to give a sure guarantee of integrity in the responsi- the old pump has been taken out of a well cents per basket; Mountain Rose from 40 home after spending several weeks with ble office of Comptroller of the state, and I that has been a part of the town for nearly to 60 cents and St. Johns at 75 cents per Miss Helen Hayes. say this without a thought of reflecting one hundred years, and the well filled.

upon his worthy competitors. "I do not claim that the man I name is purer in morals or more exalted in intellect, is nearer blameless in life or more consistent page. Every tax-payer is interested in its son in this issue. It is worthy of special in political integrity, but I do say that he is | contents.

up to the standard of honor and integrity reached by his worthy predecessors.
"The man that little Kent's unterrified

Democracy presents is Marion deKalb Smith. [Applause.] Nominate him and people." [Renewed applause.] Superior Court, who represented the fifth

ward of Baltimore, seconded the nomina-AUG. 1, 1891 tion of Mr. Smith in a graceful speech. tan for Comptroller. He spoke eulogisti- week and bought some few peaches. He cally of Mr. Brattan's record as a public states that he will go to Nicholson's and

spirit, and he pledges a cheerful, energetic in Kent two years ago and are known as and ungrudging support to the whole first-class men. Mr. W. A. Vanderneer is ticket. [Applause.] I now move that Mr. buying large quantities of pears at this sta-Smith be nominated by acclamation." tion and shipping them in barrels. He ex-Clayton J. Purnell, of Worcester, followed by withdrawing the name of that county's candidate, Mr. McMaster, and seconding Mr. Wirt's motion.

things about his friend, Frank Turner, and T. Bradley, of Philadelphia. also seconded Mr. Wirt's motion. Thereupon Mr. Smith's nomination was made with applause.

Mr. Poe, for Attorney General, and Mr. Troths and Mountain Rose. Ford for Clerk of Court of Appeals were Wells 8 votes.

Messrs. Smith, Poe and Ford were waited fitted to pack large quantities. upon by a committee, and led before the convention while the latter cheered upwell chosen remarks.

Sketch of Mr. Smith.

The nominee for State Comptroller Marion deKalb Smith, is 40 years of age, reaching that year the 16th of October last. He is a graduate of Washington College at Chestertown, being one of the honored members of the class of '70, at the age of 19. For two years he was deputy clerk of the circuit court; studied law under the late Richard Hynson and was admitted to the bar in 1873. He was elected State's Attorney in 1883, was chairman of the State Central Committee for this county for five years and during the exciting Hamilton campaign of '79, and the Hancock and which his party was victorious. He is a member of the board of visitors of Washington College, a director in the Chestertown National Bank, and the Solicitor the Chestertown Loan Association—both concerns. He is in the front rank of the legal fraternity on the Eastern Shore, and

How It is Received at Home. The nomination of our fellow-townsman. Smith went to the Western Shore and fined to the Democratic political faith. there found enthusiastic support, while Everybody concedes it a strong nomina-Southern Maryland came up solidly for tion. It places the success of our local ticket beyond question.

Wheat Notes.

rollton hotel was the headquarters for all | The Farmers' Alliance Wheat Corner-Effect "rooms" were crowded during all day The promoters of the great farmers' Wednesday and late into the night. All wheat corner in Minnesota mentioned in sorts of speculation was indulged in and the News last week are in a state of convarious bargains attempted with a view to sternation over the prospects of prosecu-Mr. Smith's defeat, but his forces were too | tion on the grave charge of criminal constrong; every assault was successfully met spiracy. While a member of the lower and repelled, and when Mr. Brattan re- house of the Minnesota Legislature, in tired at the midnight hour he knew his 1887, Ignatius Donnelly, now President of defeat was accomplished. Next morning the Farmers' Alliance of this State, secured the situation was unchanged and even Mr. | the passage of a constitutional amendment Brattan himself, who was the last to give which was adopted by the people in the way, gracefully withdrew from the con- fall of 1888. It is now Section 35 of Article

heartiest wish for his success at the polls food products in this State, or interfere thin soap. In a short time new leaves came Betterton and is among the first to try Jap- pied by Mrs. Shuster in the fall. We learn with or restrict the freedom of such markets, out, and the next year they had a good anese clover in Kent. is hereby declared to be a criminal con- crop on." bers of Farmers' Alliance. The law made than this before August.

Tolchester, got 37 bushels to the acre, while sender paying freight both ways. Garrett Foxwell got 35.

bushel yesterday. Prohibition Convention.

nesday and nominated Edwin Higgins, of Smock, Troths, Crawfords, etc. of Baltimore, for comptroller, H. B. Molton, us the following letter yesterday; of Montgomery county, for attorney-general, and Lewin S. Melson, of Worcester To the President City Council, Chestertown, Md.: county, for clerk of the Court of Appeals. Six delegates were present from Kent: mittee on credentials and Mr. Norris Barnard was made a member of the State Censpeaking of the parade on Wednesday, says trees, filled with coal oil, that the vapor may rise, if you cannot manage it successfully I will come on, on receipt of a round trip ticket, and thoroughly the procession was headed by the Chestertown band and of course they played excellent music. The boys are hard to beat

IMPROVEMENT.—The town commissioners thousands of trees, would require an oil

THE levy list will be found on our first

THE RUSH COMMENCED

Peaches Plentiful-Boats-Cure for the Yellows-Buyers, etc.

The advent of the Troths and Mountain Rose has made business lively for the boats, week Mr. B. F. Fleming bought all that James Bond, the genial clerk of the came. He represents Marvel & Co., of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Lambert & Vandegrift are also located here for the purpose of consigning fruit to Boston, New York, Phila-Then Senator Wirt told the convention delphia and Baltimore. Mr. W. J. Voorthat he had expected to vote for Mr. Brat- hees, of Brooklyn, has been in town this locate, where he thinks he can get better ity of the delegates prefer another than Mr. fruit than around this station. Mr. John Brattan," continued Mr. Wirt, "and I rise Cox, of Philadelphia, is also located at at Mr. Brattan's suggestion to say that he Nicholson's. Both of these gentlemen were

tion and shipping them in barrels. He expects to send a lot to England as an experiment. Mr. V. will ship from other points on the road during the season. At Kennedyville, Mr. George Davis, of Mr. Highley, of Talbot, said some nice | Cleveland, will buy fruit and also Mr. Jas.

> At Betterton Wednesday ten or more ouyers from Philadelphia were present and as high as fifty cents was paid for

Lamotte & Co., started their cannery nominated in elopuent speeches. Dr. Wells | Wednesday morning. About thirty colored declined to withdraw and a vote had to be hands are at work on peaches. Mr. Lamotte taken for clerk. Result, Ford 109 votes, has bought the orchards of Dr. Beck, Judge Joseph A. Wickes, and others. He is well

Jos. Downey is busy shipping 2,000 or more cases of tomatoes, fixing his cannery, roariously. Each of them made short but etc. He began operations on Thursday. He has bought the fine orchards of Wm., Ell and Walter Morris.

Mr. Hiram M. Brown, manager of the paper basket, is a hustler. He is selling the new basket as fast as he is making them. Mr. R. N. Boston, as superintendent, is turning out a good basket and knows now to manage the boys. Mr. B. said yesterday "The buyers are making no distinction in any way between peaches in our new strawboard basket and in wooder baskets and several have told me they do not intend to make any difference as our new baskets are all right."

Eight vessel loads of box material has been received at R. S. Emory's establish ment and sale is found in all parts of Kent and Queen Anne's. Our farmers can depend on a full supply of boxes and baskets. The Chester river line will run six boats -Corsica, Conaho, Gratitude, B. S. Emma A. Ford and the Seaboard. Their time table has not yet been received. feel safe in assuring shippers that this line cle and can ride with ease and grace. will furnish enough boats to carry their

Capt. Joseph W. Thompson, the enterand Dorchester, joined him, making twelve has gained a high reputation for official prising and well-known captain, advertises votes in his favor on the Eastern Shore. probity and legal ability, while in sterling in this issue his schedule. He will have all To these he expected to add Cecil and pos- integrity and moral qualities his character the conveniences that are necessary for the

steamers Chester and Trumpeter daily as advertised in another column.

The Baltimore World says "Every boat that can be utilized will be placed in the Biddle. fruit traffic this week and retained in it un-Marion deK. Smith, Esq., for the responsible | til the first of September. On Sunday the office of State Comptroller, is hailed with Louise, which is supposed to do a passenger much pleasure here. In Chestertown on business, brought up 3,000 packages of fruit while his friends made equal claim with Tuesday night, when the news reached from Tolchester. By the middle of August Brattan to the votes of Cecil, Queen Anne's here, there was general rejoicing among his it is expected that peaches will be a drug and Caroline. With this backing Mr. numerous friends-and these are not con- on the market owing to the fact that the western crop will be very large."

The Early St. Johns have proven to be a rival peach of the Reeves and many of our farmers wish they had more trees. One grower of Quaker Neck says he did not plant more because of the name. He did

not like "St. John." Remedy for the Yellows. claim to have a cure for the yellows. A lady friend in Montana sends the Cin- Dr. D. V. Moyer, one of Baltimore's cele-

cinnati Commercial Gazzette the following brated physicians, accompanied Mr. and remedy for the yellows in peach trees. She Mrs. John W. Bordley, to Chestertown, on says: "We had a row of six young trees, Wednesday evening last. them one year longer and let me doctor He had been down the Peninsula in the Chestertown are as busy as any peach them. We dug the dirt-not soil, the water interest of his college. - Democrat.

spiracy, and shall be punished in such Dispatches from the Delaware peninsula is the guest of Miss Nettie Russell. All action taken under the now famous has rapidly faded to very moderate propor- ing several days in Chestertown. Muller circular comes plainly under this tions by reasons of the ravages of the mys- Miss Julia Thompson is visiting friends in Chestertown and throughout the county. law. President Donnelly admits that a terious "yellows," and the unusually large at Rock Hall and Edesville. line of conduct which, when pursued by "June crop" has dwindled down from the Presiding Elder Smith, of the Easton the members of the Chicago Board of Trade, estimates of 6,000,000 baskets made in May district, wife and three children, are spendis a criminal conspiracy, cannot be anything to less than 1,000,000 baskets in July, and ling several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wash. less atrocious when pursued by the mem- there is every indication that it will be less G. Skirven. Mr. Smith was Miss Janie chairs, tables, etc. His horses are fine

is as yet unthreshed and standing in shocks. market in a few days. The crop of good several years. In some fields the wheat stooks are cover- peaches from Hunterden will also be large, Mrs. A. B. Frazier and son, of Chestered with green from the growing wheat, and and many of the more prominent fruit town, is visiting Miss Annie Frazier, in New if the wet weather continues what was growers have already made marks for their Castle county, Del. promised to be the largest wheat crop in better peaches. The orchards will yield on Mrs. Susie Wagans and son, have just re-Kent will prove a short one. Several an average 1,000 baskets, although some of turned home from a pleasant visit to friends farmers near town were just finishing when them will not yield more than 200 or 300. in town. the heavy rain came Monday. The wheat Two carloads of premature peaches were Mrs. S. C. Jalley is visiting her daughter, that has been threshed will average 24 shipped from Millington last Thursday to Mrs. Wallace, near Church Hill,

Local buyers were offering 862 cents per has some beautiful fruit on his trees, but Miss Eva Connelly and Miss Edith Webb, message reflecting on the character of they are premature and he will not pick of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Houston | Charles Harris. them. Mr. L. C. Justis says he has 32 trees on Mill street. of Maryland met at Glyndon Park Wed- peach of nearly every variety-Reeves, near Lankford.

Baltimore, for Governor, Joshua Levering, | Charles T. Westcott, Esq., kindly handed | in town, is spending a week with A. Fried- | Girls, is this true? WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, '91, Mr. George W. Covington was on the com- used for the same. I forward two papers with arti- ing a month near Grey's Inn. tral Committee. A Baltimore paper in ets with a perforated cover, should be hung on the

Yours resp'y, E. S. JUSTH, 519 D st., N. W., Washington, D. C. In reply, Mr. Westcott wrote that to do as directed in our orchards containing iting his uncle, Mr. John W. Corey.

READ the new adv. of T. R. Hubbard & G. L. Chrisfield.

Notes of Personal Interest.

NEWS, joins the Peninsula Press Association | iting Miss Etta and Grace Kelley. in Philadelphia this morning for its annual Miss Ida Vandyke, of Balto., is visiting prominent points of interest in the North. | non street. cuit court, is away on a short vacation.

isiting friends in Harford county.

Miss Nannie Deavor, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. Hope H. Barroll, on Front st. Misses Clare Vannort, Mary L. Chapman and Clara Usilton took the noon train yesterday for Philadelphia where they will join friends in an extended tour, taking in the famous Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and prominent points in Canada. Miss Stella Stephens, of Chestertown, is visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. James Brice, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents on Washington avenue. Frank Webb, of Townsend, has accepted a position as operator at Lynch's Station. Miss Mabery, of Millington, is the guest of Miss May Stevens in Clayton. Mrs. Annie Sindall, of Baltimore, is visting Mrs. C. S. York, on Queen street. Miss Della Lee, of near Fairlee, is visit-

ing Mrs. C. Hodgkin, on Queen street. Miss Miller, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Misses Hendrickson near town. Misses Cora Orem and Stella Riggin, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Charles S. Smith. Miss May Miller, of Kent, is visiting Miss

Zidie Alexander, in Elkton. Miss Ellen Hollingsworth, of Elkton, is the guest of Miss Minnie Massey. Miss Kate Loraine, of Chesapeake city, is visiting friends in Kent.

Mrs. N. Carry and Will Wheatley, of Baltimore, came over and spent Sunday in barrel of melons from his cousin, Carry when the wire rope slipped off the Wheatley, of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Frank Wheatley. Miss Hettie Hadaway has returned from ing with her a friend, Miss Susie Nelson. Mr. Whittier C. Copper is on a visit to friends in Washington, D. C. Mr. John W. Hines, who has been ex- tient is doing well.

residence of Mr. John N. Dodd, with attack of typho-malaria, is, we are glad to state, fishing at Plum Point last Saturday, but man & Lambert Wagon, nearly new, and harness much better and able to be out. daughters, of Camden, N. J., are visiting chus and Wm. R. Aldridge went fishing at jy25-3t. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpers, on Queen st. Betterton Wednesday and caught twelve Mr. Allen and daughters have each a bicy- dozen in two hours.

tremely sick for several weeks past, at the

Montgomery county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Moody. her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Dodd.

Mr. Robert Jacobs, a compositor on the Baltimore American, is spending his two-

ing a two weeks vacation with Mr. Josiah ascertain their condition: "Carpenter's Massey and family.

but formerly of Kent is spending his vaca- Captain attributes the growth to the cultion with his parents at Hill Top. Mrs. John Anthony and family, are visting relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Kate Orem, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Charles S. Smith. Miss Maria Nowland, of Middletown, Del., Messrs. T. J. Keating, Jr., and Edward C. There are two men in Delaware who is the guest of the Misses Welch, on Maple

but old enough to bear. The leaves turned Miss Jeanette Shallcross, of Locust Grove, yellow and curled up out of shape. My is visiting Miss Katherine Miller in Elkton. 6 to 4. husband said they were dying, and had bet- Prof. C. W. Reid, president of Washingter be cut down, but I begged him to spare ton College was in Easton Thursday night.

had soaked the strength all out of it—away Dr. Genesee, of Baltimore, was in town on hand to keep them busy for weeks. from the roots, and emptied eight gallons of Saturday and purchased the one-half inter- One lady turns out ten dresses a week and "Any combinations of persons, either as strong, dirty lye, which I had cleansed est of Henry H. and Mary M. McVey in employs six helpers. T.J. Joiner is fitting ern conveniences, has very much increased the facilities of the school. individuals or as members or officers of any | with soapgrease, wood ashes; drew the dirt | the "Fish Hall" farm at Betterton for \$287. | up the store-room recently occupied by Mr. corporation, to monopolize the markets for over; then washed the trunks clean with The doctor ownes some nice property in Thos. Mann for a sewing room to be occu-

Mrs. Merrick, of Trappe, Talbot county, is to get experienced help. manner as the Legislature may provide." state that the anticipated great peach crop Mrs. L. B. Russell and baby, are spend-

Bratt, of Oxford, old friend of Mrs. Skirven. looking for a gypsy to have.

to catch the speculators turns up to plague | Belvidere, N. J., July 27.—The crop of | Mr. J. F. Shallcross, of Middletown, Del., the farmers themselves, and they will not premature or forced peaches all through brother of Commissioner Shallcross, is an make the concerted effort proposed to force | Hunterden and Warren counties will be enthusiastic cattleman. He went to Boston county campaign now opening. The new the price of wheat to \$1.50 per bushel before immense. The dry weather and the ten- last week to ship to Europe a large condency of the trees to die prematurely have signment of cattle. The Boston News says Owing to the great amount of rain a large hastened this result, and thousands of bas- it was one of the largest consignments of percentage of the wheat crop in this county kets of this sort of fruit will be put on the sheep and cattle sent from that port for

in his orchard. The disease has not spread. Miss Maud Duvall, of Baltimore, is visit- The thriving business of the mantua-Representatives of the prohibition party | We saw a farmer this week who had a ripe | ing Miss Anna Rasin at her country home | makers is attributed by one lady to the

Mrs, Anne M. Townsend, of Townsend, A FRIEDMAN's is the place togo for a suit. Del., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary He has commenced his bona fide cut price A. Carter in Broad Neck. Mr. Wm. A. Elliott and family are spend- tisement says. Go see his especial bargains.

Mrs. W. R. Mowbray was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, at Williston, Talbot county, last week. Miss Betty Davis, of North Carolina, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Corey at her beautiful home near Fairlee. Mr. Wm. Evelith, of Philadelphia, is vis-

Miss Mamie Taylor, of Baltimore, is the Miss Etta Kelley has returned home from visiting friends in Baltimore county. Miss Margaret Gast has returned to her

Mrs. Bornheim, of Washington, and Miss Bornheim, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Miss Nellie Shallcross is visiting friends it would be an insult to the hogs to offer LOUR by the barret orsack, lin Elkton, Md.

Miss Rena Righter, of Wilmington, Del., Miss Amanda Collins, of Franklinville, Md. Fred. G. Usilton, junior editor of the and Miss Amy Hall, of Baltimore, are vis-

excursion, which takes in some of the most her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Roland on Can-Mr. H. C. Chase, deputy clerk of the cir- Miss Mamie Moore is visiting friends in

Mrs. E. H. Barroll, of Chestertown, is Mrs. Woodland and Harry Derringer and visiting her sister, Mrs. Betton at George- Miss Holt, of Philipsburg, Pa., are the guests TO PEACH SHIPPERS. of Mrs. James Hurtt.

To Be Tried in Kent.

James J. McKenna and S. T. Merrick appeared before Esquire Thomas in Chester town Tuesday and made affidavit against J. Thomas Lamb for selling intoxicating liquor near Tolchester. Mr. Lamb was brought before the justice by Deputy-Sheriff Morgan and released in \$200 bail for his appearance at 3 o'clock this evening for a hearing before the magistrate. James McKenna is gardener at Tolchester Beach and states that he has visited Lamb's store and asked for beer. Lamb, he said, remarking, "You mean pear cider, "gave him what he would call beer, and nothing else. He saw other men drinking in the place. After his party had drank up about six bottles, they carried away some with them. S T. Merrick, head cook at Tolchester Beach, said the drink marked "pear cider" was

beer. He felt its effects. Mr. Lamb and Mr. Wm. Wells are also held by the United States for a hearing on a charge of selling liquors without a gov-

ACCIDENT.—Lemont Thompson, a bright ed of twelve years, son of Mr. J. Henry caped with his life at the Strawboard Terms made known at the sale. basket factory at the depot yesterday. He was on the elevator ascending-his com-Mr. J. Frank Wheatley received a fine panion being another lad, Arthur Greenwheels. Lemont undertook to replace it Miss Lottie and Flora Collins are visiting when, in an instant, his hand was caught and he was being drawn into the fearful vice, but his companion seeing it in time FOR SALE: wisit to Crisfield, Somerset county, bring- stayed its progress, and he was released with the loss only of two fingers and a part | sound and good workers. of another off his left hand. Drs. Dodd and others dressed the hand and the pa-

had poor luck. Rev. D. L. Greenfield, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and two R. C. Cromer, D. Arthur and Jeff. D. Bac- gain by calling on

Two fishermen of Worton caught two Mr. Harry Brown, and friend, of Unity, flour barrels full of perch Monday with hook and line in the bay. They state that there is no use fishing when the water | throughout the Middle States, for thorough training Mrs. M. J. Howard, of Still Pond, is is muddy. A fisherman in town says to spending the week in Chestertown with catch any fish off Chester river bridge one must stay there all the time. An exchange Miss Grace Greenwood, daughter of Mr. says now is the time for the fisherman to Frank H. Greenwood, is visiting relatives first lie in wait for his catch and then lie in

the weight of it. OYSTERS WILL BE PLENTIFUL.—Captain veek's vacation at his sister's, Mrs. Geo. S. Joseph H. Horney, of the police sloop Helen Baughman, made a cruise of Ches-Messrs. Arthur and Albert Donaldson, of ter river last Monday and examined the Baltimore, have returned home after spend- following named oyster bars, in order to Island," "Durden's," "Piney Point" and Mr. Edgar Donaldson, of Baltimore, is "Old Fields." The Captain reports that visiting at the residence of Mr. Josiah there has been a tremendous growth and that the bivalves were never in better con- Prepares for Business, University of Virginia, and West Point. Catalogue address, Mr. Josiah Massey, Jr., of Philadelphia, dition than at the present time. The

> TENNIS TOURNAMENT.-Messrs. Wm. Beck and Lewin Wickes, representing the Em- At the Maryland Amricultural Col erald Tennis Club, went to Centreville Saturday and entered into a contest with double sets Centreville won by scores 8 to 6 and 6 to 2. In the singles Keating lost two successive sets to Beck by scores of 6 to 4 and 6 to 0. Price also lost two out of three to Wickes in their contest of singles, the scores being 6 to 5, 4 to 6 and

DRESS-MAKING.—The mantua-makers of grower in Kent. They have enough work that the great trouble with the dress makers

GYPSY DAVE is encamped in Queen Anne's near Chester bridge. Dave is well-known His family sleeping wagon was made by Mr. Geo. E. Lambert several years ago, but his family getting larger he bought a handsomer one for \$1,000 which contains beds, 8

No Mail.—No Baltimore papers arrived in Kent by train Wednesday on account of Hay Tedders, an accident on the P. W. & B. R. R. An embankment was washed out near Charlestown, Md., resulting in the wreck of a freight train and several hours delay to Celebrated Studbaker's Steel Skein Wagons

CHICKENS BURNED. - Thomas Mabery near Massey's one morning last week awoke and found his chicken-house on fire and eighteen chickens burned up. The fire originated from putting ashes in the house to destroy lice.

JAMES JOHNSON, Millington, will have to bushels to the acre. Walter Stokes, near Philadelphia and were shipped back, the Miss Anna Bell has resigned her school appear in the United States Court, Baltiat Chesterville, and has accepted a very more, in September. He is charged with

laziness of our young ladies, a school teacher says it is due to extravagance in dress. grown upon the Maryland and Delaware Peninsula. These trees have been propagated under MY own Supervision, from absolutely healthy stock, and Mr. Cantorwitz, who recently kept store says it is due to extravagance in dress.

sales, and he means every word his adver-THE Eldridge farm containing 600 acres is for rent. It is situated on the Sassafrag river above Fredericktown in the first dis-

trict of Cecil county. THE Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad company will put in a drive well at Kennedyville and erect a tank with 4,000 A PARTY of ten or fifteen misses from

town went to Crumption on the Corsica Tuesday morning, and had a fine time. Don'r forget the trotting at Worton Fair Grounds next Saturday. Our in Kansas peaches are so plentiful

them such food.—Smyrna Times.

TONEY TO LOAN.

to loan on Morgages at 6 per cent. HOPE H. BARROLL,

CLERK WANTED: A youth of 16 or 18 years of age as Clerk in a

MESSRS. LAMBERT & VANDEGRIFT Miss Madge Meteer, of Chestertown, is Mr. Bertie Woodword, of Pennsylvania, are authorized to act as our agent in the shipment and receive daily quotations from us. See them be-E. T. COMEGYS, 222 S. Charles st., Balto., Md. MOTICE.

The NOTES taken at the sale of the Personal WM. M. SLAY, Administrator

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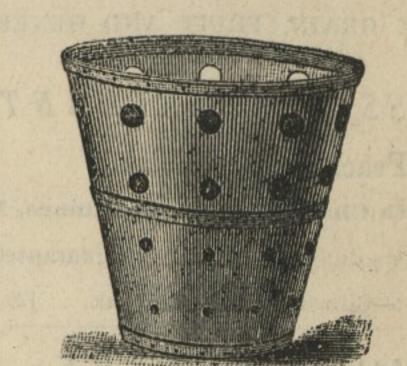
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