DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

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MILTON MELVIN.

HORACE WILLSON.

THE American calls the action of the Republican State Central Committee "illmanned and suicidal work."

Where the Money Goes.

A well-known oysterman of Rock Hall was in town Tuesday and inquired of us what became of the money paid for oyster | man. licenses. The general law of 1886 says The American says editorially "Mr. West-"The amount received from tonging li- cott should withdraw and Secretary Nail censes shall be paid by the clerk to the should call another meeting of the comschool commissioners for the public schools | mittee." in the respective counties where such licenses are issued; the sum received from the sum received from colored tongers to he desires to gratify the American's special go to colored schools." This provides for wishes in the matter, but it was an entire tongers' license under an old act. No pro- surprise to him and his time is too fully vision is named in the new act in which a occupied with his business affairs to underpersonal business license is required, and it is take to discharge the arduous duties of this law was passed at the request of the the colonel may still hold to his challenge oystermen with the understanding that the of a plowing match and "hang his banners money be applied to their protection, and on the outer walls." steps should be taken to render them immediate assistance. There could be no better purpose than that the money should be applied to the schools but if the law was passed for the benefit of the oystermen they should have it. The money was paid over to the school commissioners last year.

Another Fraud Exposed.

Many persons, of this town and county, both white and colored, have money invested in the progressive endowment league. Well, the concern is "gone up" and your money is gone as is usually the case in such concerns. It was one of the biggest ever started in Maryland, with nearly 10,000 holders and over \$150,000 in its treasury. If each holder of a bond received an equal now is not settled. share of this sum he would have just \$15, estimating that 10,000 members were in politicians were in town last Tuesday and the scheme. Yet the league expected to pay you about \$1,000 for every \$300 or so new members and paying your bond from their dues. Then they were to get their thousands from the dues of more new members, and so on. But a time came when some of those duped thought it well to call a halt, and this resulted in the appointment of receivers. The sole income of this concern was the dues of new members. and the two or three per cent. interest it got from the banks on its deposit. Yet it agreed to pay nearly \$1,000 for \$300. How can anyone in his senses expect such a senatorship. The nomination is at his dis- Gooding and Prof. T. H. Topping will the Armstrong House now managed V there are thousands of people who have date. J. H. Baker, Esq., is also spoken of put their money in these bond concerns for the senatorship. and lost it; deceived by gilt-edged promises that rolled from the oily tongues of the have been mentioned, among them Mr. "supreme secretaries," "grand organizers," &c. Trivest your money some other place than in such as the above.

ELECTON was visited by a big fire early ond, but it is possible that no nomination Sunday morning. The origin of the fire will be made for this place and for one or is unknown, but it is thought to have been two other places on the ticket. the work of an incendiary. The estimated lossess are as follows: Two-story frame mentioned are Messrs. W. H. Lambert and It was of the McCollister's Mammoth vadwelling of the Caleb Parker heirs, \$1,600; J. A. Casey. no insurance. One-story frame building For the legislature quite a number of farm. The color was yellow with a beauof Mrs. Jennie Pierson, \$200; no insurance. names are discussed, among them Messrs. tiful red blush. One of our young men W. B. Heatzig, store and stock, \$3,000; C. S. York, J. H. Baker, Joseph Kendall said it was painted and tried to rub the building insured in Fire Insurance Com- and Dr. Sheppard. pany of York, Pa., for \$1,000, with \$500 on The orphans' court and county commis- Miss Sadie Thomas, of Broad Neck, had unique bay window, and other buildings stock in the Mutual Fire Insurance Com- sioners go begging, as there is neither pay some specimens of second crop strawber- in that vicinity have added steps. pany of Cecil County, and \$800 on the nor honor in either of these positions, but ries in town Tuesday. The berries were of building and contents in the Fire Associa- a great deal of thankless labor. Messrs. F. good size and fine flavor. tion of Philadelphia. Frame dwelling- H. Harper, Thos. A. Jacobs and John W. Mr. Thomas Maslin, of Quaker Neck, had \$1,10 per hundred. Robert Carty, a boy is visiting her uncle, Mr. George R. Beck house of Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, loss \$2,500; Greenwood are mentioned for the former, a peach on exhibition at Mr. James A. in Dover, can make 300 per day. Our in Worton. insured for \$750 in the Mutual Fire Insur- while for the levy court Samuel Mallalieu, Shaw's which was considered a curiosity. boys say they can't up with that. The Miss Fannie Sappington, of East Neck ance of Cecil County. Brick store of Miss of the first; Robert Comley, of the second; On one side it was white, and yellow on strawboard basket factory have turned out Island, is the guest of Miss Ada Kendall in Mary B. McIntyre, loss \$2,800; insured in Thomas C. Parsons, of the third; Edward the other and the division line was as visi- over 120,000 thus far. the Baltimore Insurance Company for \$1,- Emory, of the fourth; and Wm. K. Ayres, ble as if made with pencil. Wasn't it pre-500, and in the Mutual, of Cecil county, for of the fifth, are spoken of. \$1,000. William Dickinson, stock and In the meantime the local Democracy is furniture, loss \$400, no insurance. Michael very quiet, awaiting to see the hand of their Powell, stock and furniture, \$150; no insur- opponents. The wounds caused by the ance. Thomas Greene, furniture, \$50; in- sharp contest for nomination have genersured in Mutual, of Cecil county. Frank ally been healed and the party will present J. Kerr, damage by water to stock, \$25; a solid front to the enemy and go into the insured in the Mutual, of Cecil county. fight with a vim and enthusiasm not often Miss Susanna May, \$150 in money. H. M. exhibited in the county. Dr. Fisher, the was driving home with a load of peach Nicols, \$25 damage; no insurance.

up against the straight Democratic ticket- in November is hardly to be questioned, Dr. Cooper dressed the wound. The horses they make is office. And this is all they want but they want that awfully bad for themselves. The regular Democracy will beat this mongrel affair much worse than a Wicomico will respond with her usu straight Republican ticket. majority.

Capt. Burchinal and Mr. Westcott Charged with Antagonizing Him.

This was regarded by the other wing o the party as another slap in the face, and they effectually "sat down upon it." Subtreasurer Wellington nominated Charles T. Westcott, Esq., of Kent, and Capt. Burchinal favored Mr. Westcott. Mr. McComas name was withdrawn and Capt. J. E. Wilson, of Cecil, was put up by Col. Vannort's friends in opposition to Mr. Westcott. The vote was as follows:

ship and those who afterwards urged the written opinion concurring, with him and either favored his nomination or be paid. were disposed to concede him the right to | On the 8th of April, 1891, Richard Wilthe same gentleman for a seat in the state by mail from Judge Stump: committee, and all through had shown "Elkton, Md., Aug. 29, 1891.-Maj. Wm. F action of Col. Hodson, in ruling out a

tion for Governor. "Colonel Vannort's friends unanimously another gentleman, and that before with- business license? drawing he should communicate with Mr. The above decision of Judge Stump puts

Chas. T. Westcott, Chestertown, Kent Co., Md.: Circumstances and the manner in which you were elected chairman are such that I cannot, with self-respect, remain at the head of the ticket if you Please let me hear from you at once at the Ameri-You should know that Colonel Hodson would not

W. J. VANNORT.

We are not authorized to speak for Mr. Westcott, but we feel satisfied that he will

LOCAL POLITICS.

tion for so exalted a position than for his Comptroller of the State. he says, failing in that he will at least dem- for last year. onstrate his strength at home and abroad, and thus secure the prestige desired in national affairs. This was his spirit up to his "tilt" last Thursday. What he will do morning after a two months' rest and then

Quite a number of the Republican county we noticed considerable canvassing relato State and county candidates.

For the clerkship Capt. Burchinal seems particularly desirable to most of the lead- The following motto was written on Miss Firs and the rank and file of his party also Pearson's board: are favorable to him. The only question is whether he will be willing to accept such a nomination under all the circumstances. C. T. Westcott, Esq., is urged for the posal, and he would make a strong candi-

For register of wills a number of names George Thomas Williams, of the third district; Messrs. C. S. York and W. H. Lambert, of the fourth district; Mr. S. H. Richardson, of the first, and others in the sec- 16th of this month.

candidate for clerk was in town on Tues- boxes when the boxes fell off and striking day; he is making friends everywhere and the horses they ran off. Mr. Powers was THE "fusion" ticket in Wicomico-put will prove a strong candidate. His success thrown off the wagon and the wagon wheel is made up of the most notorious office- while the strength of his associate, Mr. van home and when caught were found to seekers in the county. Yet they are the Dixon, for register of wills, is so apparent be somewhat skinned. pure, the unselfish independents, who are that his opponents are deliberating the

> Wicomico Will Repudiate Fusion When the roll is called next Novem

THE OYSTER LAW.

Oyster Tonger's License - A Decision by Judge Stump which Upsets the "Personal License" Law.

At the meeting of the Republican State | There have been 303 oyster licenses is- marketed in large quantities. Mr. Wilbur | Marion dek. Smith, Esq., Messrs. Alday | FAIR and FESTITAL! Central Committee in Baltimore last Thurs- sued by Dr. Sam'l Beck clerk of the county | Eliason alone shipped 900 boxes by Thomp- | Clements, Fred. Fountain, Wm. B. Usilton, day evening the rival interests of leading court up to date. These licenses have been son's line Thursday night and the Corsica Jr., and other Kent countians visited the FAIR add FESTIVAL in the Hall, on the afternoon and evenings of WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Republicans clashed significantly in the issued in compliance with the law found in carried 1400 from the Chestertown wharf. Talbot county fair on Thursday. selection of a chairman. Col. T. S. Hodson, chapter 333 for personal licenses passed in This is one of the expressions heard at John D. Urie, Esq., has been in New All are cordially invited.

By order Terms: \$1 Per Annum in Advance. declined to serve longer and Col. Vannort | 1890 which makes it necessary for tongers | the Chester river wharf this week uttered | York this week on business. He will be claimed the privilege—which had before in Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties by one of the negroes carrying peaches." home to-day. been accorded—of naming the chairman, to obtain a personal business license from "And so have I," added Capt. Palmer. ...SEPT. 5, 1891 and recommended ex-Congressman Mc- the clerks of their respective circuit courts, for which four dollars a year must be paid by every tonger and culler engaged in the business. Chapter 602, passed later, re-

peals certain sections of the Code of Public General Laws under the title "Oysters," and enacts new ones, one of which provides for a license for the boat's length, which was the license system previous to the enactment of chapter 333, 1890. Last year the question whether the boat license and the personal business license should both be paid, arose. Attorney-General Whyte gave The Baltimore American says: "When an oral opinion to one of the circuit court the committee adjourned, Col. Vannort clerks that the personal business license

held a consultation with the leaders who was the one, and the only one, to be paid. secured his nomination for the governor- A few day's ago, Mr. John P. Poe gave a committee to give him the usual privilege | Whyte's, asked for because the question of selecting the chairman from among had arisen in a case in the Talbot County those who were on friendly terms with | Circuit Court, which one, if only one, shoul

name the chairman. Col. Vannort told ley, charged with violating sect-, chapter them that although Mr. Westcott had been | 333, acts of 1890, by oystering in the waters chosen a delegate to the convention at of Talbot county without a personal busi-Ocean City, he did not go there and show ness license, had a hearing before Justice his objections or act as his supporter, but | Stevens at Oxford, who rendered a judggave a proxy to a gentleman who antagon- ment of not guilty. The State took an apized him and strongly supported another peal to the Circuit Court, and the case was candidate, and that after the convention had argued at the May term. Monday the named a ticket, he again gave his proxy to State's attorney got the following decision

either indifference or opposition. Under Stewart-Dear Sir: I intended to decide such circumstances, and, particularly, the the case of the State vs. Willey at the July term, but in some way it was overlooked. motion to allow him the usual prerogative, act of 1890, chapter 333, so far as it relates he thought it proper to announce to his to the taking out a personal license. "The clerk should issue the license re friends that he would decline the nominaquired by chapter 602. Yours, truly,

"FREDERICK STUMP." The effect of this decision is to restor concurred in his decision to withdraw and | the boat license as it existed prior to 1890 allow the convention to be called together for the government of the clerks of the to choose another candidate, but some of courts this year. The personal license them suggested that as Mr. Westcott had made a much larger revenue than the boat not been present at the committee meeting | license. Should the matter get to the Court he might not accept the chairmanship, es- of Appeals, and that court sustain Judge pecially if he knew how it was brought Stump the question will arise what becomes about, and that Colonel Vannort preferred of the money paid last year for personal

Westcott, asking what the latter would do. our local oyster law in a muddle. It seems Colonel Vannort then sent the following the legislature at the last session passed a local oyster law governing the issuing of licenses in Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties. Subsequently, but at the same session they passed an act amending the general oyster law and a section relating to the issueing of licenses, under it. Some question was raised last fall, as to which law should prevail, the local law requiring oystermen to take out an individual license or the general law requiring the boats to be licensed, and the individual license was

white tongers to go to white schools and decline the honor tendered him. Not that "general license" law, it is difficult to recon- California fruit, they must make it so atsupposed the act of 1886 still applies. But the position he is asked to take. So that laws, the Court deciding that "Where there have weight in determining which fruit Clerk of the Court of this County has re- to secure the best results.

Colonel Vannort, the Republican nomi- ceived no official notification of the decis- The price of fruit in Baltimore yesterday nee for Governor, arrived home from the ion of Judge Stump, it is to be presumed ranged as follows: Peaches 30@70 cts. per spending a week with relatives in the Mon-Ocean City convention wearing very grace- that that official will continue issuing li- box, 20@40 cts. per basket, Pears, Bartlett umental City. fully his laurels of victory. He feels no censes under the provisions of Chapter 333 | 40@50 cts. and Duchess 25@35 cts. per less happy over the honors of a nomina- and according to forms furnished by the basket. Apples 75 cents and \$1.

triumph over the opposition elements in Dr. Beck has written to the Comptroller his party. His work now is to reconcile for instructions, which will no doubt be to although uttered by the peach picker: these, and to this end he will add to his the effect that only the boat license must usual suavity all needful charity in man- be issued and the money for individual liner toward and dealing with those who censes be refunded for this year. The next oppose him. He proposes to fight to win legislature will certainly correct the matter

> The Schools Open. The old school bell rang out last Tuesday

the wining school boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, crept like a snail unwillingly to school. The schools throughout the county have been poorly attended this week because of the very you put in it. How? By simply getting next Wednesday. Having secured a local busy season. In the three higher grades in candidate for Governor the plan now is to the Chestertown school there were but last Thursday. The honors were about put up as strong a county ticket as possible, fourteen girls and four boys present. The evenly shared, Wickes and Perkins defeatso that there may be mutual advantages church school building is occupied by Miss Ella Thomas, up-stairs, Misses Effie the followidg score: 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Price Pearson and Fannie Stuart, down-stairs.

> "A year to be glad in, Not to be bad in; A year to live in, To gain and to give in."

will also Miss Julia Thompson. Miss Mary Leaverton has been appointed to the Oak Grove school in place of Mr. A. and the possibilities are that Mr. Smith Greenwood who takes the Melitota school. Prof. T. H. Topping expects to take up his residence in town shortly. Washington College will open on the

NATURE'S FREAKS.—We are indebted to Mr. T. C. Maslin, of Grey's Inn, for the For sheriff the most prominent names prettiest peach we have seen this season. riety and was raised on the "Minnick"

blush off. It weighed ten ounces.

Mr. Edw. J. Watson, on Mr. T. R. Hubbard's farm, has a peach tree that is loaded The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W

A BAD ACCIDENT.—Mr. Philip Powers, was quite a surprise to the host, he having overseer on Mrs. Simon Wickes' farm met just gotten home from the Monumental with quite an accident last Friday. He City. The hostess was equal to the apparran over his foot causing him much pain.

opposed to boss rule, etc.! The only issue propriety of opposing him at all. The Kent Horse Wins.—Edgar Dudley, own- choice cake right before him and he right by Mr. Alday Clements, of Kent, won the freely partaking thereof, was a sure proof The Boy Band, under Prof. Orrell's lead-2.45 race at Easton Thursday, best time that just at that time he was not discussing ership, serenaded Col. Vannort on his GLASS CANS. 2.27. Jack, owned by W. C. A. Thompson, the issues of the prohibition campaign. arrival home last Saturday night. The j13.

The Season Waning.

The peach market in Baltimore this have been better. Smock are now being | short recreation.

'Peaches rotten, peaches tough, The good Lord knows I've got enough." Mr. John A. Groves who is running drying establishment says he never knew peaches to contain so much water. He states that he cannot get over three pounds of dried fruit out of a basket. It is a good year to make peach brandy.

Mr. Norris Barnard is running four evaporators day and night and shipping over fruit 100 baskets of fine Howell pears daily for which he is getting forty cents. Mr. Barnard is not worrying himself over his Hatcherson's. senatorial prospect, but is at work like a

Still Pond for twenty-five cents per basket, nent member of his congregation. supply the cannery with an abundance of fruit. They had to ship some of it.

trees will be dug up this fall. It will be sion. better for us all when only fine fruit is raised and the quantity not so great. The enormous charges that are laid on fruit shipped North have knocked the

farmers' profits to nothing. The charges are exorbitant and our farmers should in- Belair, Harford county and Baltimore. vestigate them. Twenty-six cents is the regular charge on a basket of peaches to iting Mrs. J. S. Bradley, on High street. charged forty-two!

drying some fruit, but says we are menaced | Wm. Morris on Queen street. by California fruit which enters the market may take some practical lessons from the phoid fever. She was fifty-one years of far-away peach country.

put up for market. You will not find She was truly a mother of preachers.

select every peach he packed for market, is enjoying a few days' gunning in Virginia as does the California packer, he could this week. establish a reputation in time but it would be a reputation that would only be known locally. Should all the growers of a certain locality combine and have fruit in large quantities put up in uniform style by experienced packers and in large quantities so that the brand would establish its reputation, then the demand for their fruit would equal if not exceed that of western

The remedy in our opinion lies in the Chapter 333 or the "personal license act" | hands of the growers and if they desire to being a local law and chapter 602 being a have their fruit recognized as equal to cile Judge Stump's decision on this ques- tractive in style, and honest and uniform tion with the decision of the Court of in quality that the buyer or the consume Appeals in the case of Joseph Cooper and | will not make invidious comparisons when others vs. James Holmes, where there placed by the side of the California prowas a conflict between local and general duct. Naturally quality and flavor will is some difference between a general and a local to use, but if a habit of honest packing statute, wherever they conflict, if they do conflict and handling is cultivated it will lead to at all, the local law must prevail. As the case more careful selections of varieties adapted was one tried in Talbot county and as the for market and more care of the fruit trees

The following will no doubt express the

sentiments of our farmers at this time Peaches ripe, peaches green, The like of peaches was never seen; The good Lord knows I've got enough. It is estimated by reliable peach growers,

farmers will realize \$1,000,000 from their Place. peaches this year, notwithstanding the low

Whew! wish we could say as much. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.-Messrs. Lewin W Wickes and Clarence W. Perkins representing the Emerald Court Tennis Club, of Chestertown, met the Centreville club the third time in a tournament at Centreville ing Price and Keating in the doubles l defeated Wickes in singles by 7-5, 6-1, whil

Perkins and Keating each won a set, the

scoring being 7-5, 5-7. The Centreville club is expected here shortly. HOTEL RENTED .- J. P. Smith, who has Miss Nellie Walters will remove up-stairs for a number of years been keeping a the old building, while Miss Nettie restaurant in Wilmington, Del., has rented remain in the same rooms as last year, as | Col. John C. Voshell. Mr. Voshell w take charge of his new house in Salisbury about the last of September or October :

will take charge of the Armstrong House as soon as it is vacated by Col. Voshell. PERSONAL PROPERTY. - Messrs. Wm. D and John W. Carter, administrators of the late William Carter, advertise sale of personal property to take place at his late res idence on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Mr. Car-

stock raisers to attend this sale. THERE has been a marked improvement in the lower part of Main street. Besides the new pavement Mr. Joel Clements has improved his dwelling by the addition of a

THE basket makers at Collins' factory get

A Pleasant Party.

with a small yellow fruit that looks like Bramble, near Fairlee, was made joyous on apricots and smell like them. What is it? Thursday evening, Aug. 27, by the calling of their numerous friends in a body. This ent emergency, she having arranged for the Katie Smith. social event in commemoration of George's birthday, the first of his married life. A goodly number was present, and a grand | gie Anderson's residence for their first fall time was enjoyed by all. Ice cream, cake, meeting Wednesday night. A good num-&c., was served in profusion and to see ber was present and a plan for the fall the Rev. Alvin C. Willey with a waiter of meetings arranged.

Personal Mention.

day for Cape May where he will spend week or ten days respite from business. Col. Wm. J. Vannort intended to go to Montgomery fair Thursday but more important matters detained him in Balto. peach orchard for several weeks past look ing after the marketing of his large crop

have spent the week at Mr. George W

Rev. J. S. Bowers, of St. John's Church, Messrs. Bonwill and Harper, who sold Chestertown this week. He was accomtheir orchards to Morrow & Coulbourn of panied by Mr. Harry K. Muller, a promi-Prof. A. N. Ebaugh and wife, after spending several weeks at Mr. I. R. Leaverton's On TUESDAY, September 15, 1891 Many old orchards are being taken up returned home this week. Prof. Ebaugh and many more will come up this fall. is of the State Manual Training School,

> Mrs. Sarah Rawleigh and grand-daughter, Miss Stella Lambert, returned Monday from a visit to Mrs. R. S. Usilton in Balto. FOR SALE: Miss Florence Melvin, of Chestertown,

Boston, but instead of that the farmer is Mrs. Alverti Coleman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Lambert on Mill st. Mr. James H. Baker, of Pomona, is Mrs. Patton, of Baltimare, is visiting Mr.

Mrs. Annie S. Mowbray, wife of Wm. H. n competition with us. Why is this? We Mowbray, of Denton, died Monday of tyage. Five children survive the deceased Packers of fruits for our local markets, lady, among whom are Rev. Alpheus S L fruit is growing in popularity to the detri- ence, stationed at Pomona, Md., and Rev. fact that only first class fruit is put up and ference, stationed at Rider, Baltimore them is uniform in quality and attractively sympathy of a large number in this county.

eastern markets. If a grower of peaches ness tour last week and speaks very enat home would take the same pains to couraging of the outlook of the college. He Mr. Wm. R. Gale, of Baltimore, in remitting his subscription to the News says: "I would not be without the dear old Kent News for five times the price. We are all for Brown over here so let old Kent come up strong which I know she will do." Miss Anna Hubbard is visiting relatives

> fair that commenced last Tuesday. Misses Mamie and Belle Hamilton, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in Chestertown and vicinity. Miss Minnie Peregoy has returned home

> is visiting Mrs. Gleaves on High street. Mrs. B. F. Gardner, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. W. T. Giles, of Elkton, is visiting her brother in Chestertown. Miss Rachel Porter, of Rock Hall, is visiting Mr. Sol. Startt and friends in town.

Miss Eva Clayton, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Nettie Russell on High st. Miss Palmer Carroll, of Chestertown, is

Mrs. John S. Vandegrift is visiting relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Bessie Owens, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Jos. Ringgold on Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, of Wilming- STORE-ROOM for RENT: ton, spent several days last week with Mrs.

Horace Reed, on High street. Miss Jennie Smith, of Mountain Lake Park, has been spending the past week Mr. Joseph Guest and wife have removed | Granulated Sugar

from Cecilton to Chestertown and have taken up their residence with Mr. George Lofland on High street. Mrs. Mollie Farringer, has returned t Chestertown, after a pleasant stay with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

delightful dance at their home on Front street Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. A. Skirven and Miss Addie Kennard left Thursday morning for Stites' TXTANTED: Mountain House, Spragueville, Pa., where

will spend September. Mrs. Sarah Bond, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Russell in Chestertown. Miss Lizzie Collins, of Baltimore, is visit. FOR RENT: ing Mrs. John Morris, near Lankford. Misses Mamie and Anna Cosden are vis-

iting Mr. Joseph N. Wheatley, on High st. Miss Grace Turner entertained a few of her friends last Friday evening, at the L beautiful residence of her father on Front street. The affair was a brilliant one, dancing being the chief amusement. The fair ladies, in evening costume, looked un- TOR SALE: usually well. From a distance Miss Nannie Nicols and Bessie Owens, of Baltimore. and Messrs. Henry Welch and James

Emory from Washington were present. Miss Jennie Bonn, of New York, and FOR RENT: Miss Lizzie James, of Baltimore, have been THE CRAWFORD HOUSE the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jewell, and STABLES in ter raised fine stock, and it will pay our near Tolchester. Miss Katie Jewell, of Elkton, and Miss

> days last week with Miss Annie and Emma Jewell, of near Tolchester. Miss Lillie Boggs, of Locust Grove, is the guest of Miss May Cavender in Smyrna. Mrs. Maggie Wright, of Virginia, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Thos. G. Wroth on Washington avenue.

Miss Stella Ashley, of Washington, D. C.,

Mr. Norman Massey, son of Mr. Henry T. Massey, left Chestertown yesterday for Lehigh College, where he will take a course in civil engineering.

Mrs. Diggs and daughters, Mrs. Busick

and Miss Laura, are visiting at Mr. Henry

Bamble's, of Fairlee. Miss Laura is ac-

compained by her wheel "Betsey." Mr. Geo, Chapel and Miss Ettta Chapel, of Carroll county, are the guests of Miss | TITT THE Chestertown "Y" met at Miss Mag-

TESTIVAL and SUPPER!

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearce are at Fort hold their annual FESTIVAL and SUPPER on the week has been tolerably firm and prices Pendleton, Garrett county, Md., enjoying a DAY Evenings, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th. 2t.

> noon and evenings of WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY By order of COMMITTEE SUPPER and FESTIVAL!

Hope H. Barroll, Esq., accompanied by A FESTIVAL and OYSTER, FISH and SOFT TESTIVAL and SUPPER

Baltimore, has been visiting his mother in Grand Annual Picnic On MR. GEORGE S. BIDDLE'S LAWN

NEAR CHESTERTOWN,

Much of the inferior white and red fruit Baltimore, and stands high in his profes- should prove unfavorable, the Picnic will be held

has returned home after a pleasant stay in "Nacirema" and Sand Acre Farm Strains. Miss Emma Gill, of Philadelphia, is vis-

20x36, 8 feet to the square, on the Huntingfield prop-Specifications to be seen at the office of the School By order of the Board, E. F. PERKINS T ABOR! LABOR! do not take the pains in selecting and Mowbray, of the Wilmington Conference, Growers with any number of HANDS at short nopacking that the California packers do. stationed at Newport, Del.; Rev. W. R. lice, white or colored. Address

To make the reason plain why California Mowbray, also of the Wilmington Confer- 85-3t. ment of local products, is simply from the Edwin T. Mowbray, of the Baltimore Con- AT PRIVATE SALE: branded as such. Everything packed by county, Md. The bereaved ones have the and can be driven by ladies. One can t bruised or imperfect fruit boxed for our Dr. C. W. Reid returned from his busi- A HORSE LOST:

thankfully received and liberally rewarded in Easton this week and enjoying the big

THE undersigned and other tax-payers hereby County Commissioners of Kent county, to from a visit to Miss Grace Todd, o WIDEN THE PUBLIC ROAD Miss Maggie Whitehill, of Philadelphia, leading into Shrewsbury Neck, from the line of Mr.

R. Crossley's lane to the line of the lands of Mr. W N. E. Wickes, the distance being about one-third of a mile.

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