which your subscription is paid.

Hill's presidential boom a black eye.

It is doubtless true, as Cleveland's enemies declare, that New York's attitude de- posed to this unnecessary expenditure. feats the ex-President, but does it not defeat Hill at the same time?

It is said the Republicans are about to compromise their differnces, and "all who want to go as delegates to the national con- upper section of the county: vention will be accommodated." Does this give the Colonel a clear field?

SENATOR HEPBRON has three important measures well under way in the Legislature | act. First, because there are several -one for the appointment of three oyster by the whole county; also that the bridge over police for Kent County; another to increase the pay of the sheriff for boarding pris- up by the town, or else have all bridges kept up in oners; the third requiring suits before are in circulation to repeal the act giving the taxes magistrates to be brought in the districts paid by citizens of Chestertown on account of roads and bridges to said town. where the defendant resides. This last act will surely increase the cost of litigation in many cases.

----SENATOR GIBSON was tendered a testimo nial banquet in Easton on the evening of the 26th. It was a brilliant and delightful affair, and was attended by prominent county people. Letters of regret at being absent were received from Senator Gorman, ex-Mayor Hodges, Congressman Rayner, State Treasurer Jones, ex-Gov. Mc-Lane, Hon. T. J. Keating and others.

will be here to stay these many years to throughout the county, outside the town? Grand Army men, all of whom were recome,—for just as many years as there are How many persons living in the county publicans. A delegation of them visited liberty-loving people to organize and vote.

question as to what course we should devoted to the improvement of the

HON. JOHN WALTER SMITH has the credit of two of the most important measures now before the Maryland Legislature-one for the erection of an insane asylum on the Eastern Shore, and the other free books for the public schools. The first should pass without a doubt, in the interest of humanity. The second would be a good thing but for the increased tax rate requisite to the end. The people are certainly generous in the gift of our matchless public school facilities as at present enjoyed. Whether it is wise to lay the additional burden of free books is a question. Senator Smith deserves special honor for his success in aiding the passage of the Washington College ap-

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Chairman Clabaugh, of the republican State central committee, has called a meeting for March 10. The committee will fix the time for holding the State convention to elect the delegates at large to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis. The dates of the six congressional district conventions and of conventions of the three legislative districts of Baltimore city will also be named by the committee. The dates of the county conventions will be fixed by the local republican authorities. Each congressional district will elect two delegates, and four delegates at large will be elected by the State convention. Efforts are being made to compromise the factional difficulties in republican ranks, and it is said that the State convention will probably be harmonious. A prominent leader said, "If the proposed compromise is effected, all who want to go as delegates to the national convention will probably be accommoted.

Swindling the Swindler.

Congress is now after the "green goods" men. Wouldn't it be better to let them ply their trade unmolested? The people they swindle are as great would-be scoundrels as the "green-goods" men are themselves, and we are rather pleased when we read of their being caught. The Centreville Observer pertinently asks on this point: "What is the difference between the man who sells counterfeit money and the (man who buys it for the purpose o circulating it among his friends and

Mr. Blaine's Sore Trouble. The distinguished Secretary Blaine has highly flavored a choice bit of family scandal by the publication of his "statement." He has been sorely tried certainly, and he is fully justified in defending his wife, but he is apparently indiscreet, to say the least, in his bitter denunciation of Father Duce, stinging reflections upon the poor girl who law is concerned. was unfortunate enough to marry the pre-

mier's younger son. support of herself and child. The judge attributed the unhappy outcome of the in which he attributes the blame principally to the girl, whom he charges with taking advantage of his son's youth—being Bistrict, we, the voters of said district, without regard to party affiliations, do oppose any change only 18 years' old, and she 21. The priest whatever. her parents?

A Wrong to Tax Payers.

view" is an unnecessary expense. county commissioners should be required to do this work, as they are better qualified therefor than any new board that could be appointed, and it would not cost the county of single dollar, while under the proposed separate board the cost will be nearly \$2000 on your paper and you will see the date t And this must be paid by increased taxation lars must be added to the county expenses, SENATOR HILL has captured the New and the tax payers all contribute their York delegation, but he has not secured earnings to sustain a sinecure. It is no rethe Chicago convention yet by a long shot. | flection upon any one of those who seek positions on such a board. They are rather THE vote on the "Woman Question" in to be commended for appreciating a good the Baltimore M. E. Conference resulted in thing. They do only what nine out of ten the defeat of women delegates by 137 to 40. | would—ask for the places, if they are to be created, and make the most out of them. RECENT elections in several cities in New | At the same time they will admit that the York have reversed the Democratic majori- law is defective just here; it is a wrong to ties of last year. Which gives Senator | the general tax payer in not imposing the duty upon the already properly constitute

----AN UNJUST MOVE.

We have received the following commu nication from an intelligent citizen of the

Chester river at Chestertown is within the town limits and should have been purchased and kept was referred back to the committee on ex-

certainly misapprehends the situation rel- suppose he will be allowed to continue in ative to Chestertown and the county's pub- the position. There is no opposition to lic roads and bridges. He does our town a Mr. Roeder, of course. He is too good a very grave injustice, and those who circu- Democrat for that, and the party univerlate or sign petitions to disturb the present | sally would be glad to see him honored palpably just and equitable condition of but, as we understand it, Mr. Estes' conaffairs may do a greater wrong. The pres- tinuance is not in opposition at all to him ent law provides that the taxes paid by the citizens of Chestertown on their town property, for the repair of roads and bridges, shall be applied to roads and bridges with WERE Mr. Cleveland to die, Mr. Hill, Mr. in the town limits. This leaves the taxes Gorman, or any other favorite son, before paid by all citizens of the county outside the 21st of June, the democratic party the town to be devoted to roads and day afternoon. Mr. Dulaney is an old would not be an orphan. It has no father, bridges outside the town limits. Where is Union soldier with a record of bravery. He or a score of fathers, as you may be pleased the injustice? Where is the unfairness of was appointed from Kent county by Colto take it. Its life depends on no individ- such an equitable division? Do not the lector Groome. The Sun says that Mr. ual,—nor does its success. It has been citizens of Chestertown own and pay taxes Dulaney's removal by Collector Marine was here to stay for many, many years, and it on a large amount of property located protested against by a number of prominent

own property in Chestertown? The citi- the Treasury Department last Tuesday and zens of the town-a few of them-use the urged the Secretary of the Treasury to county roads, while many more persons prevent the removal. The successor to Mr. THE Easton Star "does not think that living in the county use the town streets Dulaney has not been announced, but it is this year is Senator Gorman's time." Why without being taxed for their repair, and believed that either Mr. Samuel Ford, of not? The reasons the Star gives to the con- they certainly are most welcome to town. the weigher's department, or one of the trary are all bosh. The Star cannot be a We should deplore the growth of a feeling custodian's department will be promoted to greater admirer of Cleveland than are we, or sentiment which seems to underlie the the place. and our people are heartily for the ex- agitation of the above matter, that the President as against any man outside our people of the county should turn their own State, but when the prospect arises for backs on their shire town and not be willsecuring the great honor to our own com- ing even that a portion of the taxes paid | Chester river by Mr. Samuel Larrimore | heavens were raining stars. The steam | another will be erected East. One reason monwealth then there can hardly be a by the citizens of Chestertown should be

> county seat! Chestertown pays about one-sixth of the whole county tax. For schools, courts, almshouse, jail bonds, pensions, officers' salaries and all the public expenses of the county, Chestertown pays her full share into the county treasury for general distribution, and the law which allows her the use of her road taxes on her own streets ought not, we think, be disturbed.

> The limits of Chestertown begin on Chester river and run "by and with Cheslic thoroughfare, not a town street.

county, receives from the county commis- Grove, of Cecil county. The delegation low me. They immediately did so and afsioners the amount of tax levied upon the were: James T. Dixon, Kent county; G. S. ter tieing the whistle down we went to real property within the town limits to be Moore, Harford; E. H. Roe, Talbot; J. R. where the fire was seen but it was imposused by the commissioners of Laurel for Mattingly, Charles; Isaac Skaggs, Howard; sible to do anything as the fire had made repair and improvement of the streets and R. F. Maddox, Somerset; A. H. Dowden, great headway and smoke blocked up roads within the town limits.

The county commissioners of Harford and Finley Roberts, Queen Anne's. county are relieved from the care of streets and roads within the limits of Havre-de-Grace, and the care of the said roads and streets are transferred to the mayor and council of Havre-de-Grace, and all the property within the corporate limits said town are exempt from taxation for public or county roads outside said town.

A Republican View.

A prominent Republican of Kent-one of our most intelligent agriculturists- accosted us the other day-

"Who is to be the next President?" "Gorman," we replied, to see how a Kent Republican would take to such a possi-

"Well," said the farmer, "I believe ! will be, if any Democrat is. In my judgment he is the strongest man in the United States in the Democratic party. He can poll more votes. As a party, we Republicans have more to fear from him than ANY OTHER MAN."

This is the literal conversation as it occurred, and the high character for honest frankness of our friend convinces us that he meant exactly what he said.

No Change in District Lines.

every instance was that no change should way, N. Barnard, B. F. H. Caulk and W. be made. As stated last week the Austra- M. Ayers. lian ballot makes no requirement in the who solemnized the marriage, and in his tles the matter so far as the new voting perience shows.

No formal meeting was held on Tuesday as the matter was previously settled by the opinion that there have been one hundred A Dacota judge has recently granted the decided expressions of opinion against any thousand peach trees taken up the past winter young wife a divorce and allowed her \$1000 change. In the fifth district a meeting in Kent. Therefore now is the time to for counsel fees and \$100 per month for was held on Saturday to consider the mat- plant ter, at which a number of representative citizens were present and S. Burgess, Esq., marriage to the mother-in-law, whereupon judge of the Orphans' Court, presided. The Mr. Blaine feels justified in making reply, following emphatic resolution was adopted

is charged with a very grave offense, also. It is said that the Republicans of the fifth Father Duce, however, emphatically denies district are as decided in opposition to any the charge relative to himself, and the di- change in the lines of that district as are worked wife is out in a letter demanding the Democrats. One proposition was to roads and agricultural bureau to investigate justice at the hands of the Blaine family. make two voting precincts of the district; It was a foolish marriage, and the divorce, another was to add Broad Neck to Pemona pertaining to peach yellows so as to provide present the law pertaining to peach yellows so as to provide should settle AT ONCE. This will save the heavy as we can sell you as cheap if not cheaper than you as we can sell you as cheap if not cheaper than you as we can sell you as cheap if not cheaper than you as we can sell you as cheap if not cheaper than you as we can sell you as cheap if not cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Give us a call and we feel A NEW BRIDGE but natural results. Parents generally will The feeling in the first district was found some time ago the report was circulated sympathize with Blaine after reading his to be equally as decided against disturbing that the peaches had been story. But what of the wronged girl and the present district lines, and the matter day report that the prospects for a big crop may therefore be considered settled.

Local Politics.

There has been very little in local poli-The provision in the new assessment bill tics of late. Outside of the consideration of the "civil list" at Annapolis and the County Treasury fight here, there has been an unusual dearth. But now other matters are looming up. The appointments under the proposed new general assessment bill are being discussed, and the questions are freely asked, who are to be assessors? and who are to have the nice little \$400 "Board of Review" plums? All concede the importance of the assessorships. The three men appointed will have a very grave responsibility upon them, and they should be clear-headed, intelligent, and practical men. Among the names mentioned as possible appointees on one or the other of the two boards-provided the law is enacted as reported--we have heard the following: In the first district, Samuel Todd. second, Tilghman Shafer; third, Daniel Jewell, Thos. J. Willis and J. R. Usilton; fourth, J. M. J. Byron, John Brice, E. N. Roland, Wm. Morris, B. F. Beck; fifth, George W. Hatcherson. For clerk to board "board of review"-the county commisof review, W. H. Ford, W. W. Duyer, J. sioners. Our people are universally op-Massey, H. S. Francis, S. W. Brown.

Mr. Estes Not Confirmed. As heretofore stated Governor Brown, among his list of appointees for Kent O. Roeder and Charles Estes for notaries at Chestertown. For some reason Senator passed requiring the county commissioners to pay over to the corporation of Chestertown her proportion of taxes paid for roads and bridges in Kent one—Mr. Roeder—though he has no spe-Hepbron desired only the appointment of Sixty Hands Out of Employment cial objection to Mr. Estes; and on Thursfeel that they are justly aggrieved by this day when the two names came up for con- THE MILL WILL PROBABLY firmation the case of Mr. Estes, in deference to the wishes of Senator Hepbron, In view of the above numerous petitions | ecutive nominations. The office pays a understand, cares nothing for the place This movement arises from a misappre- and will not qualify; and as both banks hension of facts. Our correspondent, who and the whole community favor the apis generally well posted in county affairs, pointment of Mr. Estes, it is reasonable to

> A KENT MAN "OVERBOARD."-Mr. Joseph Dulany, of the first district, this county, a messenger in the appraiser's department of the Baltimore custom-house, ceased to hold office at the close of business last Mon-

Anne's, and a gentleman from Kent. The fate that had overtaken them.

and they fell overboard."

THE following is the general average Masseys school for the month ending February 26, 1892: May Roe, 97.6 per cent. Michael Dunn, 97.2; Agnes Roe, 96.2; May Conner, 96; Charley Hemphrey, 96; Clifford Hudson, 95; May Maslin, 94; George Ireland, 94; Courtland Hudson, 93.4; Geo. Wallis, 93.2; Harry Malsberger, 92.3; Hannah Ware, 94.4; Clara Allen, 92.2; Samuel Tibbitt, 91.4; Wilbert Hudson, 91.8; John McGinnis, 91.7; Lizzie Hemphrey, 91; Elsie Malsberger, 90.6; George Pierce, 89

Joseph Dunn, 88.6. BASEBALL.—The Washington College base-Mr. A. R. Burris, of Houston, Delaware, centrifugal pump driven by the main matriculated this week. He will occupy engine. the pitcher's box, as he is one of the best at this work. He played last season Hawke pitcher was put in the field. Suc-

THE Prohibitionists of Kent county held a convention in Chestertown on Saturday The call for a meeting of those interested electing delegates to the National conven- was to watch the flames. We could not in the proposed change in election district tion, which will nominate a candidate for work the pumps on account of the fire. We lines led to a general discussion of the mat- president. The following delegates were had plenty of water in the tank and our ter and the conclusion reached in nearly chosen: Henry Kursen, Rev. S. B. Tred- boilers were filled with water. Have never

DR. W. S. MAXWELL, of Still Pond, says counties as to the number of voters in a there are enough live buds on the peach district or precinct, and the operation of trees on the Peninsula to make 5,000,000 the law in other counties, where the voting baskets of peaches, if no further misfortune precincts are as large as any in Kent, set- befalls them. And that's a plenty, as ex-

PEACH TREES .- Mr. John Bell is of the

the storm-to take place on Monday

Peaches in Western Maryland. At a meeting of peach growers at Hagersnearly all of the growers present on Saturnext season are excellent.

THE SCENE OF DESOLATION - BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.

the other one being at Battle Creek.

Will It Be Rebuilt?

Incidents of the Fire.

than in came the roof.

Dr. Dodd who was called in.

damaged in the effort.

the outbuildings all night.

his foot in moving the big safe.

worked charmingly.

they needed oiling. There are many

enced ever since.

tricity was cut off.

\$90,000. After running about six months

The Strawboard Mill at Chestertown Burned!

county, sent the names of Messrs. George GREAT LOSS TO THE COUNTY

BE REBUILT.

The paper factory of the American very small salary, and as Mr. Roeder, we Strawboard Company, located at Chestertown, was destroyed by fire Monday night. | ple of Chestertown and Kent county is, At ten minutes to eleven the plaintive wail | "will the mill be rebuilt?" We say yes, and of a steam whistle aroused many a slum- have reasons for saying so. Superintenberer from his dreams, and when he opened | dent Matthews stated yesterday that he his eyes his room was so lighted that he had a demand for all the paper he could imagined his neighbor's house was on fire, make. He also stated that he held letter even his own house, so brilliant was the from customers stating that the board made reflection. Upon investigation it was dis- here gave perfect satisfaction and was the covered that the large plant of the straw- best made, grading as No. 1, when they board company was on fire. Soon after only claim to turn out paper No. 2. the whistle of the mill sounded the alarm | Chief Engineer Roland says the two messengers on horseback rode through large stacks are good as new; the three extown crying "My God, fire!" The town tra fine boilers are all right to run to-mor- m5-5t. clock, Aldridge's bell and the Catholic row if necessary; three rotaries are in good Church bell pealed forth their warning condition, while the long line of drying voices, and it was not long before scores of rollers will be fit to use again; the big enmen, women and children were running gine with a few repairs can be utilized, pell-mell to the scene of the fire. The while plenty of coal, straw, etc., is on wind was blowing at a furious rate, about hand; the wall of the building if they forty miles an hour, and the night was cannot be used, the bricks in them may

When the fire was discovered it was in require but about \$60,000 or less to put the the dry straw room, and the flames soon mill in running order. spread to the beating room, then to the Wilbur Eliason, Esq., former manager, drying room, and in a little while the knows all about this concern and there is whole plant was in flames. It was a grand | not a piece of machinery in the mill with but awful scene! As the succeeding im- which he is not familiar. He is of the mense buildings caught fire the gale would opinion that it will be rebuilt for the reafan the embers and make very short work son that it is the only mill East, with the of them, while the mammoth machinery exception of the Winchester mill and it is looked like huge rolls of fire. In the badly out of repair. He thinks that a mill paper room pieces of strawboard took fire can now be built for much less than was and the wind would catch it up and carry expended on this one and that \$50,000 wil BROUGHT Two CLAIMANTS. -The article in it burning to a neighboring field. The air go a long ways in rebuilding it. the News a few weeks ago stating that a was filled with smoke, and brands of fire | C. T. Westcott, Esq., thinks the mill will set of false teeth had been fished up from flitted about and looked as though the be rebuilt if they have any idea that the power in three mortgages from Frank E. Duyer brought forth two claimants for them in pipe to three large rotary boilers gave out why this mill has been continued running the person of Mr. John Tilghman, of Queen a doleful noise, as if bewailing the sad was because news had reached the com-

former stated that in 1890 while on board | Engineer Charles Nelson, who was in built. a steamer he leaned over the boat's rail- charge Monday night, was seen at the fire | The stockholders here with the exception ing to sneeze, and the teeth fell out. The and to a News reporter made the following of Mr. Wilbur Eliason have disposed of other claimant was from Kent and said: statement: The mill shut down at 4 P. M. most of their stock. It is said that the "I was oystering one day in September, Friday for want of cooked straw, and two mill paid 8 per cent. the last year. 1890, on Buoy Rock, and was trying at the firemen and myself were al! that were at Mr. Eliason has not been idle and alsame time to chew a piece of Kent steak, the mill. It is my duty to make an in- though we are not authorized by him to but it was so tough it pulled my teeth out spection every hour, which I did. At ten make any statement we hear it intimated o'clock I made my regular round and oiled that he will have a mill in operation here TXTANTED: all the parts needing oil, one of which was in a short while. This will be gratifying REGISTERS OF WILLS.—A committee of the journal of the rotaries. At ten minutes news to the public generally. The strawter river," from point to point. Thus the the registers of wills of the several counties of eleven I started on my rounds again and board company or Mr. Eliason either will Chester river bridge is not within the of the State were before the ways and upon going to the pulp and rotary room be a public philanthropist in seeing that limits of Chestertown, any more than the means committee urging a favorable report saw fire dropping from the straw room on this great industry shall not utterly perish. Sassafras river bridge is within the limits on the House bill requiring the tax on rotary No. 1. The hole in the straw room of Georgetown. It is an inter-county pub- commissions, inheritances, etc., to be made was as large as a tub and I immediately part of the emoluments of the register's went to the engine and fire rooms and or-

The town of Laurel, Prince George's office. This bill was introduced by Mr. dered the men to draw their fires and fol-Alleghany; G. C. Dawson, Montgomery, everything." The fire's rapid progress is accounted for by the large amount of o which was distributed about the machinery. Five hundred feet of hose were at hand

and Mr. Nelson states that he at once rushed to the line shaft-room to change the Worthington pump from the supply line to the fire line; then returned to his hose in the beater-room, but the fire, and smoke drove him from his position. The hose was then attached to the outside plug on the fire line, but for some cause no water whatever could be gotten. The water supply of the mill was considered adequate for all purposes, and consisted of two large tanks, which were it is stated always kept full, and two lines of piping, one a supply and the other to be used in case of fire. pect to put in the field the best club that The fire pipe was worked by a Worthinghas yet been organized at the college. ton steam pamp, and the supply line by a

Jonas Harden and John Tilghman were the two firemen on duty and were seen stated that Mr. Nelson made his rounds at the times stated and that they heard no screeching whatever. Harden says "me and John were cleaning out the middle furnace when Mr. Nelson came to the door for the purpose of electing delegates to the and told us there was a fire upstairs and after we drew our fires we went up but the Baltimore, March 8, for the purpose of smoke drove us back and all we could do a heated journal.

yet heard any screeching about the rotaries. Mr. Miller, the millwright, says he examined the mill at 6 P. M. and never saw things working more smoothly. Chief Engineer Roland says the rotaries

make only one revolution in seven minutes and he does not believe that the fire originated from a hot journal, others to the con

The last man in the straw room was at 6 o'clock and no lights, steam or smoking were allowed in this room. The mill is the largest strawboard mill east of the Alleganies and at the time was the only one Mr. John M. Mason and his wife in Easrunning, supplying New England States ton. The circumstances render it all the and the south with board. Twelve wagons | more sad. Mr. Mason had been ill for some | oaded with straw out of 18 were totally de- time and his wife, worn down with watchstroyed. The stable containing 30 mules ing and nursing, suddenly lay down and and 2 horses, about 30 feet from the fac- died a few hours before her husband tory, was saved; also 434 tons of straw. breathed his last! She had his latest cancapacity and could scarcely supply the de- moved from Centreville to Easton and was mand for the board. The paper made here engaged in the undertaking and furniture was highly commented on by competent business. We knew him personally and

The mill was built in 1882 by a company town, who was present when the sad consisting of Charles T. Westcott, Thomas scenes occurred. W. Eliason, J. K. Aldridge, Wilbur Eliason, and Thomas W. Eliason, Jr., at a cost of CHESTERTOWN needs a fire engine.

March 10th and 11th, 1892. Doors open at 7 o'clock; Performance at 7½.
Adults 25c.; Children 12c. m5-2t.

put \$80,000 into it in new machinery and other needed improvements. In July, 1889, FOR SALE: the whole plant was sold to the American | 80,000 BARR'S MAMMOTH ASPARAGUS CROWNS Strawboard Company, and Mr. Eliason ap-COMEGYS BROWN, pointed its superintendent and Eastern | m5-6t. agent. About a year ago a change was made in the management and Mr. Wm. T. SEED POTATOES. Matthews placed in charge. The insurance is held by a Chicago firm, which has town for some time. XX EARLY ROSE and XX insured the 36 mills in different sections of barrel or bushel at very low prices. Give me a call the United States belonging to the Ameri- before buying elsewhere. JOSEPH H. BROWN. can Strawboard Company. It is valued at

\$179,000 and the whole plant here is insured FOR SALE: for \$108,000, \$4,000 of which is held by L. B. Russell, Chestertown. It is the second mill the company has lost by fire this year,

Catalogue furnished free on application. AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Circuit Court for Kent County.

Hope H. Barroll, admr., et al, Alfred F. Greenwood, et al. cation of this notice. By order of the Court. EBEN F. PERKINS, Auditor

RATIFICATION NOTICE. Maryland,

SAMUEL G. FISHER, Clerk. SAMUEL G. FISHER, Clerk.

FARMS TO SELL, Also TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CITY PROPERTY. W. E. COTTER, No. 25 N. E. CITY HALL SQUARE,

ONION SETS, SEED POTATOES. There were at least fifty ladies who hurver and Silver Skin ONION SETS.

electric wire. It happened that the elec- TXT ANTED: A little fellow at Mr. J. W. Wright's it running to the fire cut his foot very bad | warrant TXTANTED TO RENT

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY J. T. POWER, The residence of H. W. Vickers, Esq., Millington, Md.

hurled brands of fire all about his home, but the slate roof and wet night saved it \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1 from burning. A close watch was kept on A gentleman stated to a News reporter NOTICE. that as he passed the factory the night of MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. the fire he heard the journal of the rotaries WM. M. SLAY, ATT'Y. screeching and remarked at the time that

others who think the fire originated from All the contents of the office were saved. Mr. John Welch received a slight hurt to The fire continued to burn all the week. county, to open

Tuesday the new engine in town was carried out to pour water on the fire, but not a hatful could be pumped. On Wednesday the old engine, which has nearly reached 100 years of age, was hauled out Crowds have visited the ruins this week. and no one can look upon the great mass of machinery without feeling sad at t

United in Death! We were pained to hear of the death of SAMUEL DAVIS.

The mill had an average daily capacity of scious gaze on earth and was on the other IN THIRTY DAYS my official term expires. The 15 tons, and has made as high as 18 tons of shore to welcome him there! They were law requires me to turn over to the sheriff on the strawboard in 24 hours. At the time of both buried in the same grave, and both first day of April EVERY UNPAID TAX BILL, and the fire the mill was running at its full were 43 years of age. Mr. Mason recently he must proceed at once by legal process.

Japanese Tea! TUESDAY, March 8, 5.30 to 9 P. M.

Illuminated Tours!

Comprising Views of World-Renowned Places in Europe and America, Noted Natural Szer ery, with Europe and America, Noted Natural Szer ery, with in Chastertown National Bank minated by the Oxy-Calc. Light, with Explanatory Remarks. The whole forming an interesting and John Atkinson, Auc'r. WESLEY CHAPEL M. P. CHURCH,

the mill was shut down, owing to the de- TONEY FOUND. Wilbur Eliason, Esq., leased the mill and at the News office, prove property, pay cost of this advertisement and receive his property. preciation in strawboard goods. In 1886

The question now on the lips of the peo-

The above trees are all grown from STRICTLY WILD PEACH SEED from Tennessee Buds taken from healthy bearing trees. JOHN BELL, Manager,

and when the whole is summed up it would

The Chester Loan Association of Kent County

Frank E. Duyer, Ida E. Duyer.

ORDERED, this fifth day of March, 1892, that the

PHILADELPHIA, PA

ried through the rain, wind and mud to In trying to save some board from the storage house Mr. W. Milvin made a narrow escape. He was on a pile of paper and Mr. John H. Aldridge seeing his imminent TXTANTED TO RENT: peril from the falling roof warned him just Mr. Harry W. Catlin made his eascape

from a pile of paper by sliding down on an

with glass but the latter was removed by Conductor Welch assisted by several railroad employes and others succeeded in saving four or five cars from destruction. although a coal hopper was very much Baltimore Postoffice, Md Mr. W. B. Copper, cashier of the Second National Bank accidentatly sprained his ankle and has been very much inconveni-

was in great peril as the northwest wind MONEY TO LOAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

R. T. TURNER, JR.

I have no option in the matter; the law is plain and imperative. Those indebted for the past year in-law of Rev. D. L. Greenfield, of Chester- costs certain to follow delay.

> WILLIAM B. USI LTON, TREASURER Feb. 27, 1892.

This is my LAST NOTICE.

Public Sale.

On WEDNESDAY, March 16, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following Property:

THREE SHOTES, JAMES A. KIRBY.

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE OF -- VALUABLE -

FRESH COWS AND SPRINGERS - county, Maryland,

On Monday, March 7, '92 COMMENCING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M.,

wanting cows for creamery purposes will do well to PLE ORCHARD and a Lawn leading to the resi-attend this sale. We also offer 4 STALLION COLTS I PAIR BLACK BASHAW COLTS.

J. K. LONG.

ALDAY CLEMENTS.

S. M. ENOS, AUCTIONEER. A Fine Stallion

Chestertown, Maryland, On SATURDAY, March 12, 1892, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK P. M., The Fine Stallion, Chief Clydesdale, Annual AND A NARROW-TRACK BUGGY.

CHAS. T. WESTCOTT, ATT'Y JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r.

Chief, out of a well bred Clydesdaie mare.

Months on Note with approved security.

FOR SALE: Prince, 716, who stands unrivaled and alone as a sections of the Code, Article 81.

I ALSO HAVE FOR SALE Pure - Bred Bull Calves ng and large milkers. Prices much lower than New York Breeders. Terms easy and also save

the amount of all such acquisitions and investments

Hynson and Mary Hynson, I have seized and -of April next. taken in execution all the right, title, claim, inter-

Containing 1 ACRE OF LAND, more or less, and IMPROVED by a which was purchased by the said J. Emory Hynson And I hereby give notice that on TUESDAY, the 22d of March, 1892

EDWARD J. PLUMMER,

DY VIRTUE of the power and authority conferred land, I have seized and taken in execution man's) called "Point of Grange and Enterprise," THE undersigned, citizens and tax-payers of the Containing 130 ACRES, together with the purchased at Trustee's Sale by P. E. Crew, and

> 40 BUSHELS of WHEAT on said farm. And I hereby give notice that TUESDAY, 15th day of March, 1892, between 12 m. and 2 o'clock P. M.

NEW GOODS! LOW PRICES!

We Sellat Bottom Prices. I. W. HINES & CO.,

SHOVELS, Forks, Spades, Rakes and Hoes.
J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO. j30-5t.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Hundred and Eighty-one, and recorded among the Land Records of Kent county, Maryland, in Liber

COURT HOUSE in Chestertown, Kent County, Md.,

signed mortgagee will offer at

ON WEDNESDAY, The 16th Day of March, 1892, between the bours of 11 o'clock A. M., and 2 o'clock

P. M., the sale to begin at 11 o'clock A, M.,

THE undersigned will sell at CRUMPTON, Kent on which the said Thomas S. Wilmer resided at "MAIDEN'S LOT," county, aforesaid, on Morgan's Creek and Chester leading from Chestertown to Millington, adjoining the lands of Bevins Morris, and containing

> 3 Roods and 16 Perches of Land, more or less. The arable land is divided into four The IMPROVEMENTS are a

with a FRAME KITCHEN, a LARGE FRAME This farm is located about three miles from Chesis made with the approval of Mrs. Wilmer, widow of

The terms of sale are three thousand dollars cash AT PUBLIC SALE. the undersigned. The wheat crop now seeded on this farm will be excepted from this sale. THOMAS W. ELIASON, MORTGAGEE. Chestertown, Feb. 20, 1892-ts.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'

CHIEF is a fine bay, black main and tail, sixteen THE County Commissioners of Kent County will I meet at their office in Chestertown, on is a sure foal getter. He was sired by young Roan TERMS:-Terms of sale will be a credit of Six and will continue to meet at the same place and

Every Tuesday MARION DEK. SMITH, Trustee and Attorney, under the power in three mortgages from Frank E. Duyer The Two-year-old Holstein Freisian Bull, Until the THIRD day of MAY next, Blondine's Aaggie Netherland, for the purpose of noting transfers and correcting Persons making application for transfers of prop-

> County Commissioners or Appeal Tax Court shall money collected, and how the same has been in SEC. 19. They shall also interrogate said person

shall be added to the assessable property, and if he refuses to answer, no allowance or deduction shall be made on his assessment SHERIFF'S SALE. After Tuesday, 3d day of May next, Bout of the Circuit Court of Kent county, Mary- Trustees of the Poor for Kent County goods and chattels, lands and tenements of J. Emo- will be appointed on the Second Monday-11th day

ment made by him and not already assessessed, and

Emory Hynson and Mary Hynson, in and to all that COUNTY TREASURER

A KEEPER of the STANDARDS of WEIGHTS and MEASURES will be appointed on

-story FRAME DWELLING III TUESDAY, 26th day of April, next. TUESDAY, 31st day of May next,

> lowance for taxes paid in error in consequence of T. J. SHALLCROSS, PRES'T; ROBERT C. MORGAN. GEO. W. RODENHISER, JOHN A. GROVES, HORACE A. WILLSON, COMMISSIONES.

fers having knowledge of the facts therein

ATTEST :- T. W. RUSSELL, CLERK ROAD EXAMINERS' NOTICE. the one-half interest of said Philip E. Crew, in and

THE undersigned, examiners appointed by the Honorable County Commissioners, to examine and determine whether the public con: enience requires The Widening of the Pubilc Road leading into Shrewsbury Neck, along the line of Robert Comley's land to the line of the land of W. N. E. Wickes, in the Second Election District, in Keut county, Maryland, hereby give notice that they will meet on the said road at 10% o'clock A. M., On THURSDAY, March 24th, 1892, to execute the duties of the said commission.

Petitioners' Notice

Over Waste Stream at Brice's Mill.

THE undersigned Tax-payers of Kent County. hereby gives notice that the; intend to apply to the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Kent No use to go to the city for any goods in our line | county, Thirty Days from the date hereof, to build over the WASTE STREAM of BRICE'S MILL. STEVENSON CONSTABLE, SAMUEL G. FISHER,

R. B. WILLSON,

BENJ. F. BECK,

and 23 others.

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