CHESTERTOWN, MD.:

Maryland day at the fair.

THE Baltimore Evening News has been doing a good work lately in exposing the policy shops of the monumental city. It deserves the thanks of the people of the ward! The News is the best evening paper published South of New York.

THE Westminster Advocate on the subject of taxation, says: "The figure of a man's hand will be seen upon the wall in November, recording the edict of the people, not a proper bill—but for the 15th article of the Declaration of Rights, which declares that 'Every person in the State, or holding property therein, ought to contribute his proportion of public taxes for the support worth in real or personal property."

That's the doctrine! Every fair-minded man can stand upon that, and the people The Judiciary Committee recognizes the ing. The proceeds of the evening will be should see that legislative candidates are in accord with it.

applicants for the postoffice. A dispatch | time and have been since said general elecfrom that place Wednesday says there are perhaps about equal, any one of whom its provisions and the Act of 1890, which would probably make a satisfactory post- provided for its submission to a vote of the point the man who shall be selected by the there may be no difference of opinion be no reasonable objection to the appoint- tion may be taken in this matter. ment of the people's choice to such a

Waste in Road Making.

theme, our sprightly Baltimore cotemporary, the Morning Herald, has this to say: Road making in the Maryland counties \$500,000 per year is expended in building on the following question, viz: new highways or in mending old ones, and there is practically nothing to show for it appropriate to sh roads of the state, and there are not more beyond the period of two years?" than fifty miles of first class wagon road in

Maryland as a result of that outlay. Macadam or Telford pike can be con-2,500 miles of permanent and solid roads have the power, but that it is their duty might have been built in the last 10 years | carry into effect the recent Constitution -or a trifle-over 100 miles to each county. terms of office of the County Comm speaking, but it could have been done in any case the period of six years. without adding a cent to taxation. Any reflecting property holder in the counties was adopted, it displaced and superseded ought to feel humiliated and alarmed at the pre-existing section; and as by its terms

the school fund. road making. Maryland is no worse than define and limit their terms of office and Station. They will report today. other States in this particular, and the it purposely left to be "prescribed by law. facts above stated simply measure the need

of road reform in the commonwealth. method only has been exhibited in Har- hold office-without any precise limit to their full of buds all of which were in perfect ford county. What is known as the Dar- term, and in November, 1893, serious emlington Road League of that county has barrassment and difficulty would arise. been in existence since 1887. It was made duty of this General Assembly to legislate the cold. The following dispatch from up of public spirted citizens, who formed a upon the subject, and in prescribing by sub-committee or council to take charge of law the "periods not exceeding six years, the roads in a part of the Dublin district. for which the County Commissioners now A supervisor was hired and set to work to in office are to remain in office. It is clear construct a single mile-of road. This visions as to the enlargement of their terms was gradually increased until fifteen miles up to the limit of six years, they must exof respectable pike have been made. There tend beyond the period of two years, the has been no increase in taxes, no change in assessment and no reform of any sort except to give intelligent direction to the ex- designed to apply to the County Commispenditure of money. Instead of waste | sioners elected last November, very clearly there are fifteen miles of good road about

Darlington. what is needed in the way of road reform, vember, "commencing in the year eighted and it is sincerely to be hoped that the Road League will busy itself in formulating | Assembly to pass was not intended to a road law which will deliver the state from | made prospective in its operation, and to the pitiful condition in which it is on account of its execrable dirt roads.

DOC THE TROTTING DOG DEAD .- Doc, the trotting dog who had acquired such fame, lost his life on Tuesday in the wreck of trains near New Brunswick, N. J. He was an Irish setter, and came from Brighton small sulky and driving him for fun, but shall continue beyond the period of two soon discovered that there might be some- years. thing more in it, as the dog developed a regular trotting gait, which continued to improve in rapidity, and last June he was matched to trot against a pony at Fleetwood, N. Y., but was prevented by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and was only allowed to trot on exhibition. He trotted last fall at the

pneumatic tire sulky. ---more, on appeal from Judge Robinson's ham resigned, was considered, and order 000 bushels a day were shipped from the decision in the Kent County Circuit Court, passed appointing said Clerk for the belt last fall over the W. M. R. R. concerning the question of whether or not balance of 1893. bicyclers shall be compelled to dismount Thomas S. Hodson for Dr. Twilley and missioners of Kent county, who established the rule compelling bicyclers to dismount Judge Robinson sustained in his court. Dr. Twilley was fined for violating the rule, and took an appeal. The decision of the Court of Appeals will be looked forward to

loaded five thousand bushels of oysters. READ the excellent paper on "Hobby

act accordingly.

County Commissioners.

An Opinion by Attorney General Poe.

for the present board. Our readers under- dollars. nated for the vacancy on the Supreme carry out the provision of the newly the trouble of removing the piles as it was was lodged in jail here Saturday and states at Union Church cemetery. Bench, caused by the death of Justice adopted section of the constitution fixing to have been done this spring. On the that the people down at Rock Hall are not Lamar, Howell Edmunds Jackson, a Dem- the term of county commissioners. Sena- shore end of the wharf the ice is piled up half sharp. "Why," said he, "I stole a hen ocrat, of Tennessee, at present the judge of tor Hepbron gives the opinion that the twelve or fifteen feet high and one has to three times from Mr. Earle Strong and sold the Federal Circuit Court. There is little term of the present board closes this year | go in the second story to see the end of the | the same hen to him three separate times!'

doubt that the nomination will be con- and that a new board must be elected. Wharf. Some of the cakes are four feet The following among the proceedings of the last session touches the subject though it does not settle it by any means-will be interesting reading at this time.

entire State. May it have its deserved re- This order was refered to the committee evening, February 14. The supper will be readily took in the situation, gracefully the following report:

victions both as to the power and duty of M. and will consist of solos, trios, quartets with a handsome supply of meats, flour, the Legislature at its present session, at and choruses. The performers will include vegetables, canned goods, coffee, &c. for the Hayes bill—that may or may not be law relating thereto, by appropriate legis- Churches and the whole of the singing will THE will of the late James A. Toulson ing the terms of office of the County Com- others. The chorus will be composed of settle the estate. The deecased left a val- Davis and Harry Messick assisted in of the government, according to his actual missoners of the various counties of the worth in real or personal property."

| State, elected at said general election, not | about thirty voices and some grand music | uable farm, near Lynch's, and a fine personal property."

fact that said section 1, of Article 7, of the Constitution as it existed previous to said general election ceased to exist and be part | it is hoped that the public will give it their THE political situation at Oakland is em- vote of the people of the State adopted the there will be other interesting features to barrassing owing to the large number of amended section, and that we are at this a number of gentlemen whose claims are sioners holding office by virtue of and under

master. It is a most difficult thing to party The Judiciary Committee think, howleaders to recommend one of the number ever, it is highly proper and right, when their annual meeting last week elected the large amount of live stock that has been where all are so capable and deserving. In there exists a difference and uncertainty of following officers: President, Dr. J. Horton shipped over the Kent railroad during the to call a meeting of the democratic patrons in this case, that the Senate should be ad- tary, J. C. Sutton, Jr., directors, Dr. J. at 15,000 head while others put it as high of the office and ask them to vote for their vised by the highest law officer of the Horton Kelley, Robert Comly, Samuel A. as 25,000. From Chestertown Mr. Wm. choice and then ask the President to ap- State as to his opinion in the premises that Merritt, J. C. Sutton, Jr., Wm. Crow, Geo. Culp, agent, estimates the number between people. It is urged by some that there can question and that united and intelligent ac-Therefore the resolution or order is fav-

orably reported. JOHN B. BROWN. Chairman Judiciary Committee: On the 4th of March there was received from the Attorney General and presented On this hackneyed but no less important | to the Senate the following communication. Annapolis, March 4, 1892. To the Honorable, the Senate of Maryland: Gentlemen: I received vesterday a copy

is a source of constant waste. At least in February 26th, ult., asking my opinion anywhere. Since 1883 nat less than \$5,- section 1, of Article 7, of the Constitution, 000,000 have been taken from the hard prescribing for any of those County Com-

ebruary, ult., in which the opinion is structed anywhere for \$2,000 a mile. There- clearly and strongly stated that the General fore, with proper methods of road making, Assembly, at its present session, not only This is not a large amount, relatively ers elected in November last, not to exceed

such a reckless waste of money. In the it embraced the County Commissioners it was decided to locate a creamery in made by Chestertown, Cambridge, Crisfield occasion was tastily attired in a tailor made | 850 BASKETS WHITE POTATOES, ected on the same day upon which it was | Lynch's or Still Pond the location depend- and other towns to secure the ice boat and | brown broadcloth dress trimmed in beaver | aggregate it is a greater sum than is spent adopted, it necessarily repealed the limitaling on the town that subscribed the most because of the refusal of the boat at the fur with hat to harmonize. The groom is adoption, County Commissioners were stock, the limit to be \$3,500 at \$25 per time some at Crisfield condemned Gov. a very popular young gentleman and was elected last November without any definite share. A subscripton committee composed Brown. Many fail to consider the duties equal to the occasion in every respect. He and prescribed tenure. But it manifestly of the following was appointed: George of the State boats. While the immediate was dressed in a well-fitting suit of black FOR SALE, CHEAP. necessarily prove incompetence in county contemplated and its framers and the people W. Davis. Jos. W. Harper, Still Pond, J. C. interests and necessities of our towns are broadcloth. ignorance and the pursuit of bad methods in Assembly would, by appropriate legislation,

> If this General Assembly should adjourn without enacting a law fixing tenure of the

That the Constitutional Amendment was The mention of these facts indicates after the first Monday in the month of No-

> The law which it requires this General cover and fix the terms not exceeding six years of those who were elected "commend

I answer your question, therefore, by expressing my opinion, that the present Ses-

Wm. S. Walker, Esq., chairman of the Democratic County Central committee, has written to Mr. Pee for a formal opinion. · Court News.

races on Maple Valley track near Kirk- Tuesday, January 31, 1893. Benjamin largest in the history of the peace belt. Some fears are entertained for the thouraces on Maple Valley track near Kirk- Tuesday, January 31, 1893. Benjamin Recently Mr. Stover has planted large orchards at Cherry Run, finding the soil vessels now locked in the ice. In Morgan wood, as he had no insurance upon either saw him. He made his best time with the sented his resignation on account of family and climate there as good for peach raising creek a sail boat has five thousand bushels the stock or buildings. affliction, which was accepted to take effect as on South Mountain. this date. Geo. W. Clark's application for In 1887 Mr. Stover gathered from 8,000 of corn aboard but Mr. Jos. Trew says he THE case of Dr. W. S. Twilley, of Balti- keeper of Crumpton bridge, vice Benj. Dur- trees 16,000 bushels of peaches, realizing does not think any fears need be enter-

Orphans' court met with Judges Harris, There are now over 1,000,000 trees in the Chester bridge, at Chestertown, was argued | Moffett and Burgess present. The last will belt and orchards are being planted Ralph Bingham and his sister will appear in the Court of Appeals last week by Col. and testament of James A. Toulson was filed for probate. Wm. M. Slay, adminis- Henry Rinehert, Daniel Rinehart, Lewis' Marion deKalb Smith for the county com- trator of Mary R. Perkins, passed third Barkdoll, A. L. Rogers, Abram Frick, John and final administration account of said deceased. Wm. M. Slay, administrator, \$15,000 capital, all subscribed. They have to The price paid was \$12,055 while crossing the bridge, and which rule | d. b. n., of Caroline C. Perkins, passed third | purchased a site in Waynesboro', will erect and final administration account of said a plant and will ply their business with deceased. Court was further engaged in activity during the coming season. passing sundry accounts and orders.

CUTTING TIMBER.-Mr. E. H. Strong was in town Wednesday. He stated that many THE ice was sufficiently broken at Cris- of the oystermen in that section had found field Tuesday to allow a number of oyster | employment during the cold weather i boats to come to the town and they un- cutting timber. He passed forty-seven men

cutting wood Wednesday. THE Public School Teachers' Association | store adjoining J. H. Simpers' store. Mr. | The Epworth League decided Thursday | a man up out of bed and give him a letter, Horses" on the first page of the News and | will meet in Chestertown next Friday at | Rouse is a genial young gentleman of | night to hold a festival the middle of | which upon opening he found to be a state-10 o'clock A. M.

Tolchester Wharf Swept Away!

The ice in the bay has begun to move. A thief stealing groceries from Mr. R. S. Crew.

The Dorcas Society of the Protestant Shreeve, a donation on Friday evening The first is the report of the judiciary Episcopal Church will give a supper and last. An unusual large number were precommittee, called for by a special order. promenade concert in Stam's Hall Tuesday sent. The surprised paster and family etc., price fifty cents.

least in the absence of any general or local the choirs of the P. E., M. E. and M. P. lation to carry into effect the provisions of be under the direction of Mr. W. W. Chap- was admitted to probate in the Orphans' section 1, and Article 7, of the Constitution man. The soloists will include Mrs. A. Court last Tuesday. Hope H. Barroll, Belle Pippin, Fannie Stuart, Annie G. Lamas amended and adopted at the recent gene- Harris, Misses Anna G. Lambert, Julia Esq., is made executor with power to sell bert and Idel Baker. Misses Sue Lambert ral State election by defending and limit- Thompson, Mary Beck, Mollie Parks and all the real and personal property and Bessie Stuart, Annie M. Downey, J. Frank to exceed in any case the period of six may be expected. An intermission of fif- sonal estate. teen minutes will be allowed for promenaddonated to the poor of the community and

of the organic law of the State when the hearty support. In addition to the singing be announced hereafter. Children under twelve years of age will

Creamery Items.

The Locust Grove Creamery Company at effect and operation of Kelley; treasurer, Robert Comly; secre- year 1892. Some estimate the total number W. Roeder, Julian Hurtt, John Comegys, four and five thousand head, the average

who has been running the affair has gone four carloads of lambs, 390 calves, 250 hogs back to his old trade and Mr. T. Hamden and shoats and 83 sheep and lambs, in all Massey has assumed control. He has amounting to about 2,000 head. Mr. Sutton the past month \$1.20 was paid for milk 1,000 head. The shipment from Lambson's and the farmers are well pleased. One of aggregates from three to four thousand palms and urns of exquisite beauty. The the patrons of the creamery stated to a while Lynch's, Worton and Hepbron will News man Tuesday that there would be swell the number to nearly ten thousand

The Kennedyville Creamery for Decem- more stock for market? earnings of industry and put upon public last, terms of service which shall continue and received 66,672 pounds of milk. Messrs. Shafer and Davies have employed Richard Haggerty, an expert butter maker submitted on the 26th day of from New York, and are doing good work. The Chestertown Creamery wants more milk and under the new management hope to pay as good prices as any in the

The farmers of Still Pond neighborhood want a creamery and have been striving to held in Krusen's Hall Saturday presided over by R. T. Turner, Jr., with Jos. W.

Peaches All Right.

Mr. John Brice brought to the NEWS last November, these Commissioners would office Wednesday several peach tree twigs To advoid this result, it is plainly the the buds and report them unharmed by

examinations of peach buds throughout that in order to carry into effect the pro- the South mountain peach belt have been with results showing that the prospective render assisstance to vessels in distress on for the three past years are unharmed. tow and promote the ingress and egrees of

as low as 9 degrees below zero throughout duties of the ice boat. On the request of the peach belt, but owing to the dry condi- the corporate authorities of Annapolis,

nesboro' and Smithsburg, examinations | the purpose of relieving the harbors of the show 15 per cent. of bad buds. There are towns aforesaid." When the bay and still remaining 50 per cent. more good buds river approaches to Baltimore and the

Mr. Nicodemus says cold winters have the discretion of the board to give relief always proven beneficial to the South elsewhere, and it ought to be done promptstroving insects and fungus growths. Peach culture within very recent years has converted the South mountain land the performance of specified interest of the

into the highest-priced land in the county. many and for the good of all, but it is re-Its former value was about \$1 an acre. quired, under certain conditions, to render remained about the place until Wednesday d10-4m. and \$10 an acre. Peaches are being culti- aid to the harbors specifically named in an equal number. Both these extensive towns. Board of county commissioners met on growers say the crop of 1893 will be the

> him \$16,32 for his crop. As many as 10,- tained as to its soundness. The crop of the entire belt last fall was

J. M. Stover, Daniel Hoover, J. F. Good

purchased of H. W. Vickers, Esq., trustee, cannot be excelled. Prices reasonable. which had been brought along to make the store room heretofore occupied by J. N. Dodd as a furniture house. The price THE big scaffold has been torn down and paid was \$2,000. Mr. McDonnell will open the lumber carefully stowed away by to-day a fresh line of groceries, confection- Sheriff Plummer. The Sheriff was allowed ery, cigars, etc.

Mr. G. R. Rouse has opened a grocery

Death of Thomas Rasin.

Epworth League's Tea.

A HANDSOME DONATION.—The members and friends of Wesley Chapel M. P. Church, at Edesville, gave their pastor, Rev. Jesse on Judical Proceeding of the Senate and served in the supper room from 5 to 7 and submitting, gave absolute possession to and lanterns threw a halo about the scene on February 26, that committee submitted will consist of salads, oysters, ham, pickles, their visitors, who proceeded at once to that completed the beauty of the whole. load the supper table with all the delicacies | Coffee, chocolate and cake was served in The Judiciary Committee has strong con- The entertainment will begin at 7.30 P. of the season, and replenish the larder fine style to about forty persons. Sing-

A Bold Thief.—Our Rock Hall corres-

SHEEP RAISING .- The recent cold weather to the members of the church the first has been very trying on sheep as well as meeting in March. other stock. Mr. J. Walter Shirven, perhaps the largest owner in Kent, says his sheep have fared remarkably well and are as prolific as he could expect. He has fifty- and rainy some superstitious persons felt seven lambs, forty of which are twins, and has only lost one up to the present time. Mr. M. M. Rasin also states that his sheep

are doing well and are remarkably prolific. STOCK SHIPMENTS .- It is surprising the being about one carload per week. From The Crumpton Creamery changed pro- Kennedyville there were shipped during prietorship Wednesday. Mr. Hubbard 1892 according to Mr. J. C. Bolton's count plenty of energy and tact and he will no at Black's estimates the amount of stock doubt make the creamery a success. For shipped from that point to have been over

soon after as possible.

board that controls the boats which they was served to forty persons at the resi- ment. cannot ignore. The boat under the control of the board | Mr. and Mrs. Russell were driven to Price's is required to render services primarily as | Station for a trip North. They left town | FOR SALE: present winter have given very much for the land old shoes. The presents attest the esteem in which this the boat to do in this respect. For a season couple is held. They number at least one the land old shoes. The land old sh an ice-breaker. The severities of the amid a shower of rice and old shoes. The condition. Many others have examined the boat to do in this respect. For a season couple is held. They number at least one Two Pound Nets. Forebeys and Hedging, will be the water approaches to the city of Balti- hundred and include a handsome set of more have been closed, and it was with furniture, an extension table, Domestic extreme difficulty that they could be open- sewing machine finished in oak, several THE MILLINGTON MILLS. ed and kept open in the interests of gener- rocking chairs, and other pieces of furni-EDGEMONT, MD., Jan. 31.-Microscopic al commerce, ocean, coastwise and local, ture, pictures, silverware, glassware, towels, which the board are obliged to promote napkins, etc., etc. They are expected first of all. The ice boat, in addition to home to-day and will take up their residemus, the largest growers, and others, its duty as an ice breaker, is bound to dence on Kent street. is safe and that 90 per ceut. of all the way to or from this city. The board are obliged to give precedence to these two Tender varieties that have been frozen duties. They are authorized, it is true, to vessels at a moderate charge, but not such service interferes with the other

Chestertown, Cambridge, St. Michael's, Oxford and Crisfield, the iceboat my be sent to free those harbors of ice, but "only when frozen bud is easily detected, having a the condition of the Chehsapeake bay and Patapsco river will justify her leaving for harbor of Baitimore are open it is within ntain peaches, the intense cold de- ly whenever it is practicable to do so. board is obliged to keep the boat down to

THE entertainment at Bond M. E. Church next Tuesday evening will be a rare treat.

ton. The price paid was \$12,055.

\$100 apiece for hanging the four negroes.

pondent in last weeks News spoke of a Thomas F. Rasin, a well-known resident telephone from Tolchester to Chestertown | We are glad to state that the thief has been of near Turner's Creek, died at 3 o'clock Local politics has continued the theme Thursday stated that the wharf at Tolches- caught and he makes a statement that is Thursday afternoon, after a long illness of GENTLEMEN'S SUITS for interested discussion in all sections of ter had been swept away the night before almost impossible to believe. George Haw- typhoid fever. He was forty-two years of Kent the past week. A number of other by the ice only the new outer part remain- kins, colored, is the guilty party. He was age, and for sometime has been keeper of candidates for sheriff, legislature and ing. The part that has been destroyed arrested by Constable Harry Francis and the granary. The deceased was the son of county commissioner, have been named would have been no doubt strenghtened sentenced to one year in the House of Cor- Mary J. and the late Dulany Rasin, and is THE World's Fair commissioners for and among the latter some anxiety is this spring but now a stronger and more rection by Squire Wilkins on a charge of a brother of Mr. Medford M. Rasin, of 7.0st.—On High street, Chestertown, Wednes-Maryland have selected September 12 as manifest to know the opinion of Attorney durable pier will be erected. The loss of stealing butter from Mr. Crew. When near Hanesville. He married a daughter The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at General Poe on the question of the term | the wharf will amount to several thousand | arrested he carried a pistol, knife and black | of Mr. Daniel E. Jewell. The funeral will jack and for this he was sentenced to six take place from his late residence at Tur-PRESIDENT HARRISON Thursday nomi- stand that the last Legislature failed to Manager Noland says the ice saved them months in the House of Correction. He ner's Creek today, at 2 o'clock, interment GRAND ANNUAL SUPPER!

The Chestertown Chapter of Epworth League gave a tea to its members Thursday evening which was in every respect, except attendance, a success. The lecture room has never looked as pretty and inviting as it did on the evening named and MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1893 those in charge deserve special commendation for the excellent arrangements. Pretty cedars were placed in the windows and about the chancel while colored candles and lanterns threw a halo about the scene A BOX Of MONKEYS!" bert, Messrs. R. K. Pippin, M. Wilbur Thomas and R. Snowden Thomas, was a

serving the tea.

A Nuptial Event.

When Wednesday morning dawned du very uneasy, but before the day had reached the noon hours the sun had broke through BOND M. E. CHURCH, Feb. 7, 1893, the mists and shone on the happy scene in all its brightness. It was the day of momentous importance to two hearts that the church beat as one who were to be joined together in holy wedlock. The parties were Mr. WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, deputy treasurer, and Miss Allie E. Shuster, daughter of Mr. John Shuster, of this town. Loving hearts and willing hands had decorated the church for the occasion and it presented a lovely appearance. In the pulpit was arranged a Timothy and Orchard Grass Seed "Cedar Vale" designed by Mr. Milton Baker. Six or eight shapely cedars from which shown forth the mellow light of as many lamps made a beautiful back ground. Immediately in front of the pulpit within the chancel rail was a bank of blooming flowers including calla lillies, geraniums, etc., while on either side were several large | j28-4t large chandelier was lighted and its soft rays of light heightened the effect of the scene. Every available seat in the house was occupied when the hour arrived and THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING STOCKED THE chairs were placed in the aisles to accom-

modate the people. Promptly at eleven o'clock the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march echoed from the big organ, presided over by Mr. Clements received a letter from Bal- Miss Clara B. Usilton, and the wedding timore Wednesday stating that they hoped | party approached the altar. The ushers, to have a boat here next Tuesday or as Messrs. James Shuster, Wm. Fowler, Thos. are prepared to do ALL KINDS of NEW WOR D. Bowers and Fred. G. Usilton, preceded Chestertown has been without a boat the bridal couple to the hymeneal altar Chestertown has been without a boat since Saturday, January 10, 1893, and many where Rev. D. L. Greenfield performed the ings, Stores and Hen Houses from fire and theft. persons are now anxiously expecting her solemn ceremony in a very impressive arrival. If the weather of the past week | manner. During the ceremony selections continues an effort will be made to reach from "The old sweet song." were beautiget one for some time. A meeting was the lower section of the county, Rock Hall, fully rendered by Miss Usilton and as the next week. The Ericsson Line started a party left the church she played the WANTED FOR CASH! boat from Baltimore Thursday but refused | Marche Aux Flambeaux. The bride is one Harper, secretary. After some discussion to carry any passengers. An effort was of Kent's handsome daughters and on this

Roseberry and J. Ford Caulk, Lynch's great, the law imposes duties upon the After the ceremony an elegant dinner dence of the bride's parents, after which j21-3t.

In the News last week was mentioned the particulars of a \$4,000 fire near Galena at Mr. Wm. Lockwood's. Its origin at that time could not be accounted for but prominent gentlemen of that section were seen Tuesday by a News reporter and the following solution obtained.

A few months ago a colored man named | coming. George Matthews applied for work on the j21. farm, and it was given him. He was treated well, and even the occasional use of a horse when he wanted it. On Sunday he Wanted to Purchase Immediate took a colt and buggy to go out to make a call. He did not return until some time Monday morning and then it was with a LIVE, FAT HOGS. broken set of harness and broken buggy, and naturally Mr. Lockwood took him to task for the destruction of his property. This incensed the negro, and out of revenge he applied the torch which in a very short time wiped away the savings of years. He evening when he disappeared.

Search was immediately instituted for him, but he has not yet been apprehended. It is said he is the same negro that set fire to Mr. John Parrott's and H. Grey's buildings about a year ago. If he is caught it is feared Kent county justice will not be

A Big Sale.—The sale of personalty of Isaac Gibbs advertised in the News was one of the biggest sales held in the first district. Mr. C. S. Hurlock says he never saw so many at a sale. Young heifers brought \$35 and \$40 while a common forest cow sold for \$75. The horses sold for \$80 to \$130. Hogs brought nine cents per COME, AND COME EARLY, SO THAT YOU MAY pound! J. Ford Caulk cried the sale.

Surprised.—Rev. W. R. Mowbray, pastor of Pomona circuit, Quaker Neck, was given a big surprise by a number of his people Good Work.-Mr. Charles Estes, Jr., is last Friday evening. His larder was filled prepared to clean and repair gentlemen's with good things of life and those present New Stores.-Mr. J. S. McDonnell has suits and his past work evidences that he were refreshed with ice cream, cake, etc., the occasion one of greater enjoyment.

> It is said that a night clerk at the Baltimore Post Office recently mistook one of the new Columbus stamps for special delivery stamp, and walked six blocks to get ment of a debt he owed.

TATANTED: A SMALL LOT OF PRIME CLOVER HAY.

CLEANED AND REPAIRED on High street, at his father's residence by CHARLES ESTES, JR.,

joy a good supper and help a good cause.

Church Hill, to be followed by

ing by Misses Belle Pippin, Annie G. Lam- AN ATTRACTIVE FARCE especially amusing. Every effort will be made to make this entertainment as interesting as any amafeature of the evening. The committee in teur performance ever held in the hall. Reserved charge of the affair consisted of Misses Tickets can now be secured at Stam's Drug Store. Price 35 cents; general admission 25 cents. Enjoy-

Entertainment!

A reception will be given by the League DAIDH BINCHAM THI DINGTHAM, appointed trustee, will offer at Public Sale, VIOLINIST, ASSISTED BY HIS SISTER RUTH,

will give an entertainment at

Very truly, R. F. PARKS,

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duly appointed trustee, will offer at Public Sale

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In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity.

The bill alleges that on the 25th day of December. married to Anna R. Mander, the defendant in this said Charles Mander, in the State of Pennsylvania. Kent county, as a Court of Equity, this 19th day of

warning her to appear in this court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 10th day of March, next, to show cause, if any she has why a decree ought ot to be passed as prayed. SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

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