CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Now for Senate Action!

very decisive vote of 182 to 50. 204 to 140. Maryland's vote was 5 against trifle more with Congressmen whose fences amined by some of the best physicians instances.

Shoreham last Thursday was one of the and make up." largest and most brilliant during all the The following clipping from the Sun's which he was riding by the breaking of present social season in Washington.

the present administration, in which he pondent carefully rehearses some of the Baltimore and elsewhere. showed the responsibility of the Republi- points in the origin of the "unpleasantness," Mr. Aaron Welch, who recently removed can party for the bankruptcy of the and then recites these significant facts: from Queen Anne's to the Carvill farm f3-3t. national treasury. The Maryland Senator always speaks with effectiveness, and on the Congress of the United States, the republicans fever. this occasion opened the eyes of the great-

from New York. This is reported to be the reason for delay in the Chestertown post office appointment. The term of Mr. The term of Mr. post office appointment. The term of Mr. | to cry down the wild hunt for office, it is Brown, the present incumbent, expired on whether the de the Senate blockade is broken.

THE HAPPY AGREEMENT reached by the effensive partisanship taxes credulity, and whose retention is a stink in the breath of civil-service due to the wise counseling of Senator Arthur P. Gorman, and Baltimore's great and United States marshals are by law not per-Democratic leader, Hon. I. Freeman Rasin. They were at hand at the right time, and these cases the vacancies have been filled by a Roland, in town this week. with their usual good judgment and skill tive evinced no intention to act. In matter of the brought together the warring elements. It nominations which have been held up in the Senate brought together the warring elements. It is not the first time by a thousand that been considered in the condemnation visited upo these two men have proven their inestimable worth to the Democracy and the senator of long service and great reputation, who people of the State. They deserve the upon each of three occasions of Mr. Cleveland's wonderful influence they exert throughout has yet never voted against any of his New York their own State and in the nation at large. will vote for the confirmation of Mr. Peckham as he R. T. Turner.

### HENRY VANDERFORD.

land editor, is dead. At his home in West-minister, at 7 o'clock last Saturday even-minister, at 7 o'clock last Saturday even-land editor, is dead. At his home in West-minister, at 7 o'clock last Saturday even-land his personal antipathies. These are a few of the facts and deductions which appeal to those not ready to concede that all power prerog-land editor, is dead. At his home in West-minister, at 7 o'clock last Saturday even-land his personal antipathies. These are a few of the facts and deductions which appeal to those not ready to concede that all power prerog-land his personal antipathies. These are a few of the facts and deductions which appeal to those not ready to concede that all power preroging, his death occurred of apoplexy and pa- ative and conscience lie in one man. ralysis. He was at his office on the morning of that day in perfect health. He was in his 83d year. Our first acquaintance with deceased was when he was publishing ship with Mr. Vanderford in the Sentinel mained over Sunday and Monday. Vanderford as a model newspaper man. clever officials at the State Capital. We could never understand his disposition to move. He has published newspapers in peake Bay and Tributaries" are in session Caroline, in Queen Anne's, Cecil, Middle- Delegate Strong is sure to be found present in Galena. land. Why he should have disposed of oyster people. town, ever remained to us a mystery. His popular with everybody. venture in the latter town appeared to be Senator Moss, of Anne Arundel, presides and Mrs. T. W. Eliason. the neatest papers on the peninsula. But the permanent president. Advocate. Here he found the journalistic capital. Speaker Preston has had few i the best newspapers in Maryland.

Henry Vanderford was not only a newsner was conspicuous, while his conservaing worth of the man.

The life of Henry Vanderford was berecord his departure with peculiar regret. tions of all concerned; in journalism, the for matters that effect their people. veteran chief, outtopping the loftiest of the lofty galaxy of men that stand in the fore front of our State's sayings and doings. May his rest be sweet!

The Town to Own Both.

to the town. It is proposed to introduce a similar circumstances? bill to the General Assembly that will The act to enlarge the powers of th authorize the commissioners of Easton to Kent County Savings Bank has passed both issue bonds amounting to \$50,000 for the houses and will no doubt be sanctioned by purpose of buying out the Easton Water | the Governor. Chestertown.

### \_\_\_\_ The Dog Tax Question.

ance of the sheep industry. A few of the Dr. J. H. Hill. who had in his hand a formidable paper signed by the Governor. damages when the valuable (?) quadrupeds and the new oyster bill will be drawn with if business were better?

In Centreville last week a public meeting was held to discuss the question. large number of tax-payers were present. Senator Brown, W. J. Price, Jas. Tilghman, on taxing dogs. S. S. Goodhand, Samuel February 7th. Roe and others opposed the dog tax on the ground that it would not have the effect desired. Messrs. Goodhand and Roe fovored muzzling the dogs.

war to "kiss and make up." This is good Thursday and responded to one of the advice, surely. And we would add, if they | toasts. islative elements-appears criminal in these by kind friends.

Wednesday the internal revenue bill was is unnecessary creaking in the grinding of She is accompanied by her bright little tacked to the tariff reform measure by the the mills of the gods, and says: "Every- daughter, Heighe. thing might be made pleasanter. Senators Mr. Edward Lambert returned home With the income tax added to it by a might cease to carry chips on their should- Thursday from Johns Hopkins Hospital vote of 182 to 50, the Wilson bill passed ers and Representatives might doff their where he had been for treatment. He the House Thursday with the unexpected- war paint. On the other hand, the White expects to resume his place on the railroad ly large majority of 64, the vote standing House might, if it chose, sympathize a to-day. While at the hospital he was ex-

the income tax clause and 5 for the bill, are out of repair, even if it did not help to and they all were pronounced in comthe entire delegation voting solidly in both mend them. \* \* But, be the origin of the mending the treat ment of Dr. Dodd. trouble what it may, there ought to be no Mr. Albert King, an aged and respected false pride on either side. Perhaps both citizen of Chesterville, died on Friday of MRS. SENATOR GIBSON'S reception at the parties are to blame a little. Let them kiss last week from the effects of injuries re-

special letter from Washington, is written the king bolt. He leaves a large circle of f3-tf. by one of its ablest staff correspondents. relatives and friends. SENATOR GORMAN made a strong speech It fully justifies that journal in making the Mr. Wm. R. Pippin arrived home Tuesin the Senate on Wednesday in defense of editorial reference it does. The corresday from a visit to friends in Philadelphia, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$3,500 and \$5,000

present largely outnumbered the democrats. It was difficult to pick out a democratic Senator. This absence was so conspicuous as almost to be the guest of Miss Ida Crew and will take li There are about forty Presidential nominations tied up in the Senate, nearly all from New York. This is reported to the from making any recommendations for office. Sev. from making any recommendations for office.

Henry Vanderford, the veteran Mary- does not think Mr. Cleveland has any more right

## LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Senator Hepbron was quite sick last week, the Cecil Democrat in '64, but we have of but only missed the Friday sessions of the ten heard our late partner, Mr. J. H. Plum- Senate. He had a touch of the grip. He mer speak of having served an apprentice- came home on Saturday by train and reoffice in Centreville, in '37-38, and always Dr. Clark has secured a position for Mr. had a good word for him. In the stretch | Geo. A. Ireland, of Massey's, and the latter of years since '64 we have marked Henry is one of the cleverest of all of Kent's

Whenever the committee on "Chesatown, Del., and last in Westminster, Mary- looking anxiously after the interests of his

Elkton to try the uncertainties of Middle- sergeant-at-arms, is a model officer. He is

fully successful, and he established one of with a dignity and success equalled only by he was not yet satisfied, and turned up The present legislature is the most inat the head of the West minister Democratic dustrious ever assembled at the State is detained at home by sickness. field he had so long sought. His unrest any superious in dispatching business. As state, is still confined to his home

was over. To the day of his death he re- a proof of the superior activity of this Leg- rheumatism. His friends hope for his mained identified with that journal, which islature it is observed by the Sun, that on early recovery. by his wise guidance and the consumate Tuesday last eight bills went to the Goverskill and ability of his two sons, William nor, one has been signed by him some time H. and Charles H. Vanderford, has long back and a large number of others are Philadelphia and Wilmington. mantained a position in the front rank of nearly ready. Last session the first bill went to the Governor on February 2. Senator Hepbron and Assistant Sergeantpaper man of rare merit, but he was a at-arms L. J. Usilton have rooms at the

polished Christian gentleman. Meet him City Hotel, where they seem never to tire anywhere, everywhere, his suavity of man- in the entertainment of Kent county guests. Delegates Strong and Clark have extism and solid sense, made him always a cellent quarters at the Maryland hotelsafe leader. In the Senate of Maryland he the latter being blessed with the presence years. He is the son of Rev. J. B. Quigg, served with marked distinction, and in of his wife and two children. Folder of the Wilmington Conference. many other positions was proved she sterl- | Charly Brown and Mr. Ireland are also at |

the Maryland. Queen Anne's has a delegation at Anyond the length of the ordinaary, yet we napolis of which any county would be proud. Wood Finley is always in his seat He was one of Maryland's noblest sons-in in the Senate, and Delegates Legg, Philip every walk of life filling the best expecta- and Clements are constantly on the alert Senator Crothers refused to allow Merri

. McNamee, a member of the Cecil count Orphan's Court, appointed by Gov. Brown during the recess, to be confirmed. Crooked politics is said to be the ground of offence. The Cecil papers are disposed The enterprising town of Easton is now to condemn the Senator for his action, but considering two matters of vital importance | wouldn't they have done the same under

Company and the Easton Gas and Electric A new assessment is now a certainty as Light Company. Easton pays out an- a compromise has been reached by th nually to these companies a large amount disagreeing elements. This is sensible, of money which the proposed law will and the leaders who brought it about save to the town by it controling them. If deserve the thanks of the people of the the stockholders of the two companies whole State. The new bill will contain refuse to sell, the town commissioners may | the listing feature under the supervision of erect new plants. The water Co. receives a board of control appointed for each \$1,000 for the use of water for fire depart- county and city every four years. Senator ment, and the Gas and the Electric Light | Hayes and Governor Brown are both re Co. receives \$1,272 for street lighting. ported as pleased with the compromis Something like this is what is needed for measure, and both houses of the Legisla tive have already appointed a join com mittee to perfect and report the bill.

Senator Crothers has introduced a bil to appropriate \$600 to compensate Harriso. Many counties of the State are trying to W. Vickers, Esq., for professional service solve the question whether a dog tax is in the case of the State vs. Fletcher Wi not the right thing, in view of the import- liams and others tried for the murder of

wisest legislators at Annapolis are strug- Hon. John Walter Smith's free school gling with the subject. We heard one book bill meets with general favor and i grave Senator last week remark to another likely to go through both houses and b

labelled "An Act entitled An Act to tax A sub-committee has been appointed by dogs in -- county,"-something like this: the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries con "I say, Senator, if you want a political mittee, to draft a "General Oyster Law"future you had better let the dogs alone!" consisting of Messrs. Strong of Kent What did he mean? Are dogs of more Keenan of Baltmiore city, Tull of Somerse importance than sheep, or is the difficulty Stone of Charles, and Legg of Queen in the danger of dignifying the dog by Anne's. The opinion seems to be general making him property and thus give that the fish industry, as well as oysters, owners a standing in court in suit for should render some revenue to the State,

THE farmers at Worton Station have schooner ashore near mouth of Queenscalled a meeting of farmers interested in town creek and a pungy sunk near the Wm. Watson and others, gave their views growing tomatoes to be held Wednesday same place.

TURNER & Sons' new ad. will appear next

## PERSONAL MENTION.

object to the kissing, leave that out for an- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis returned SATURDAY, - - FEBRUARY 3, 1894 other time, but by all means MAKE UP! home by steamer Ford Thursday and were Anything else - certainly the present driven to their home near Nicholson's, wrangling between the executive and leg- where a warm dinner had been prepared

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Hill is visiting her father-

ceived in being thrown from a wagon in

Miss Pearl Irretta Coleman, of Easton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mr. Wm. P. Ireland has been elected a nember of the Board of Managers of the into Philadelphia Produce Exchange. Mr. Wm. J. Evans has sold his drug

store at Church Hill to Mr. Edward contending parties over the assessment bill, if we read the city papers aright, was bill, if we read the city papers aright, was dise store in Church Hill. Miss Ida Vandyke, of Baltimore, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Eva

Mr. J. T. Brice has been recommended for postmaster at Betterton. Miss Mollie Parsons has just returne

Miss Mary Sutton, of Chestertown is office not later than Tuesday of each week to insure visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. hesitate to say if he had the power of appointment he would not exercise it in the direction in which it must inevitably disrupt and disintegrate his own it must inevitably disrupt and disintegrate his own it must be a several continuous and several co Protracted meetings are now in progress.

versions have taken place. Miss Anna Roeder, of Worton, is the Mr. Chas. Webb and family, of Hagerstown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Harper last week. Mrs. M. J. Howard has returned after a four weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Allen Hyland, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Fannie Robinson, of Cambringe, is the guest of Miss Annie Roeder. Miss Etta Hicks returned last Monday after a pleasant visit to Mr. Samuel Hicks,

Miss Laura Jackson, of Tennessee, is visiting friends in Galena. Miss Nellie Sallaway, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. C. E. Wood, of New York, are visiting at the home of Miss Etta Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sallaway, of Wilmington, have been visiting friends in such an excellent plant as he possessed in Col. Wm. H. Richardson, the Senate's Galena. They both spent Tuesday in Chestertown on business. Miss Addie Glasscock is the guest of Mr.

> Miss Ethel Stewart has been appointed teacher of the fourth grade at the public school in place of Miss Effie Pearson, who Mr. M. Wilbur Thomas, we regret to

Mr. Herman Gruber has returned from a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Lem. Quigg, Esq., known in Chestertown as "Ely," was elected to Congress from the fourteenth district of New York as a Republican last Tuesday. His Democratic predecessor, Col. Fellows, carried the when he left Chestertown and has been engaged on the Tribune for a number of

RECORDS AT PUBLIC SCHOOL.

e	The following aver	rages were made by
t	pupils of the Cheste	
S	during the past term :	
t	EIGHTH	GRADE.
	Mamie Carroll96   Tannie Willis95	Minnie Peregoy89
tt	SEVENTE	CRADE
y	Harry Anthony 90	John Welch82
	Lillie Crow	Carrie Reiche78
n	Dora Staats87	Frank McWhorter77
1.	Hay Hill	Allie Wright73
d	SECOND SIX	TH GRADE.
d	Waters Russell	Frank Smith80 Katie Shuster76
it	William Toulson86	Sue Ford71
er	John Loud83 Owen Crow82	Susie Culp
	Brose Carroll	Sam Green wood
	Robert McWhorter 81	Sallie Beck43
e	Addio France 96 1	Mamie Copper85
h	Mary Brown 93	George Bryan83 May Cannan80
y	Freddie Strong91	Hope Pennen79
	Lemont Thompson89	Harry Barnett76
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e	Ethel Coleman99	Godfrey Westcott84
165	Burtie Burchinal97	Iris Anthony81
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it	Harry Bramble94	Ida Downey77
e	Mabel Toulson93 Percy Quantz92	Frank Duyer
n	Lillian Greenwood90	Gassie Friedman75
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h	Bessie Twilley86	Tony Bell68
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	Gussie Lambert93	Mary Lewis85
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n	Charlie Hines90	Burchinal Brown84
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	Winton Kemp85 Romie Harris84	Stillman Darrel81   Stella Lynch81
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n-	Wilbur Hyrons91 Bessie Wright89	
	Earle Duyer89	Laura Lambert82
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et.	Beatrice Roland86	Alice Mc Whorter80
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THE number of weddings in Kent during January were twenty white couples and ten colored. What would it have been

BLOWN ASHORE. - Capt. Taylor reports a

THE train was delayed over an hour at Chestertown Wednesday by an accident to the locomotive.

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The Midway Plaisance!

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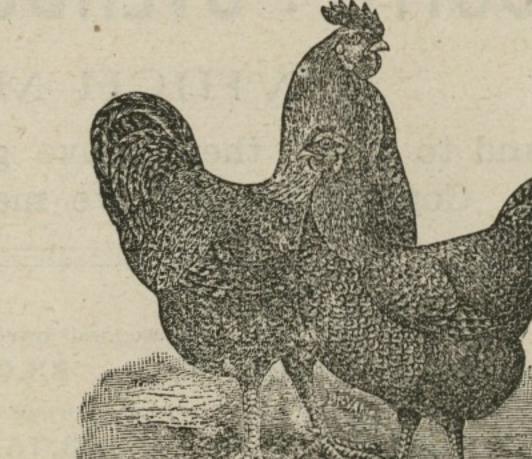
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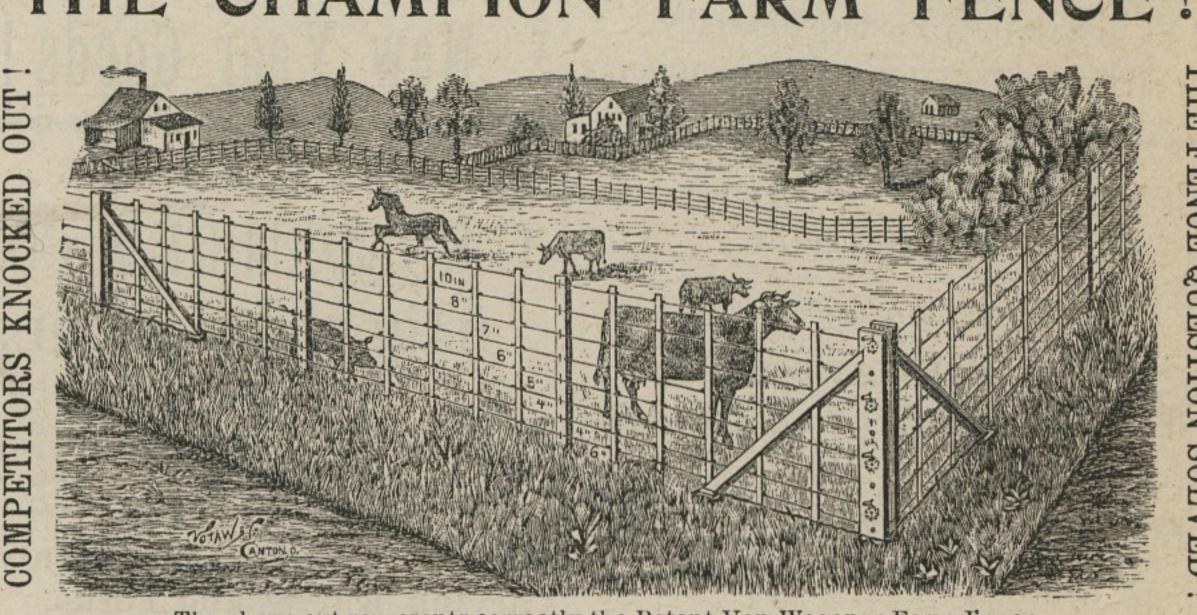
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