d King, Colored, Taken From Jail And Lynched.

RUNG TO A TREE AND SHOT

mary Vengeance Of A Mob In Wicomico County.

otes Wes A Colored Youth Of bteen Years Who Shot Herman y. A White Boy, At Twigg's ere On Saturday Last.

icial Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) LARMENT, Mb., May 28.—Garfield g, the negro who shot and killed Herin from the jail bere early this (Thurs-morning and hanged to a tree in front he Jallyard.

be fallyard.

bout 11 o'clock Wednesday night sevmen rode into town from Trappe disand hatted in front of the jail. Every
minutes men dressed in gum trousers, anlin hats and gum boots could going around the courthouse in the ction of the jail. At midnight, when electric lights were shut off, a cheer t up, and shortly afterward signals

tip, and shortly arranged be beard.

this time the crowd had swelled this time the crowd had swelled this time the crowd had swelled hispers and awaiting their leader.

A. M. the leader arrived with a rhien run, accompanied by three other men large clubs.

12.35 ten men came up with a tele pole and the leader rapped on the request being refused, the telegraph brought into action as a rain. first blow was given amid cheers and a. After ten minutes of hard work foor was battered down and the crowd the steps and called for a light.

Dashiell having extinguished all ights in the juil as soon as the attack

antern was procured and search begun he negro. The crowd was so anxious t hold of the right man that repeated of "Get the right man" were heard

eriff Dashiell refused to give up the erin Dasniel rerused to give up the to the cell, and the leader, producing dge, broke the lock. While the men breaking open the door the negro on his kneek obeging for mercy. • crowd dragged him from the cell, someone said, "Shoot him," but the

d down stairs, not wishing to ed out of their revenge, shouted, bring him down."

call was made and some delay was sioned, but finally a small rope was used and placed around the prisoner's He was then dragged downstairs ing for his life. At this time some slew out the light. Fearing the mur-would escape one of the crowd him with a club.

where light was procured. The prisoner is while was fighting his captors and g out for mercy. Before he could be up several of the gang kicked and ped upon him.

prisoner was then dragged to a tree the line thrown over a limb, but as an the man was hauled up the rope and he fell to the ground. Some one that a bullet through the poor wreten still alive. He was pulled up a man climbing the tree and catcu-be rope.

er making the knot secure the sec me, the leader called for the crowd and on this side" and "line up. after which more than one hunellers and gunshors were fired into

Anging body.

given. leader of the crowd called his fol-ing to "fall in" and they marched

mination of the body after the Shad left revealed over fifty bullet The face was battered and torn.

ed in a thin shirt and trousers, which is most tern from his body, ther the leader of the lynchers nor if the party were masks. They called other by name and no attempt at

en came to Salisbury to lynch the fever, and, as one of them said to istur correspondent, "we would have inplished it had we waded through

to our necks."
It of the men were fishermen from
the Wicomico river and many of
leading citizens of their districts. the Wic

lynched man was an educated negro, graduated at the Colored Academy cincess Anne, and has always been

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outside districts relieves them somewhat for responsibility.
The colored residents are sollen and angry, but the counsel of the wlarr heads among them will prevail to avert any trouble. The dying declaration of Kenney, who was murdered by the negro, together with the testimony of several other white men, was to the effect that King deliberately waited for Kenney to come out of the store and shot him on action.

the store and shot him on sight.

During the existence of Wicomico count;

During the existence of Wicomico county there have been several murders, none of which resulted in hanging, and the tear that King would escape with a few years in the penitentiary, and possible purdon in a short time, had much to do with the lynching, but it was no excuse for such a shocking crime.

To The Sun correspondent this afternoon, Judge Holland said: "It was a shocking, and to me, a very unexpected crime. It is a burning shame that the fair fame of this community should be so darkened and disgraced. We have not far to look back to see very recent examples how lawless acts like those repeat themselves ing, and to ine; a very unexpected erims. It is a burning shame that the fair fame of this community should be so darkened and dispraced. We have not far to look back to see very recent examples how lawless acts like these repeat themselves and grow in recklessness and ferocity, and we have not far to look alond to see the natural and ultimate result—entire disregard of all law and government. I had returned from Snow Hill during the day, and gave no credence to a rumor I heard that afternoon. I am told an attempt to warm me that night was prevented. The board of county commissioners and I have consulted, but I cannot say what steps will be taken."

Several men from the neighborhood of where Gardield King lived arrived in Salisbury this afternoon and visited all the stores which selk revolvers and animunition, and purchased a good lot. They brought the report that the negroes in the district were massing and had sent our threats against the whites, and these may came quick for additional guns and animunition. The whites say they will quell any disturbance in their district, even to the extent of externinating the blacks.

The corpse of the victim of the lynching remained at the engine-house until late this afternoon awaiting someone to claim it. King's father sent word he would he would he

ing remained at the engine-house until late this afternoon awaiting someone to claim it. King's father sent word he would be here this afternoon, but at 4 o'clock the sheriff received a telegram from him saying he could not get here and asking that the body of his son be given a decent was turned over to Undertaker Hill, who build.

was turned over to Undertaker Hill, who buried-it.

A most disgusting lot were the relic lunters. Every thread of the rope used to lynch King was cut up and carried off by crowds. The rear of the courthouse is riddled with builets and buckshot that missed the victim last night.

It is believed there is some strong inducement at work to discover the leader of the lynchers and bring him and his gang to justice.

COLORED BRAKEMAN LYNCHED

Tonnessee Mob Resents His Action In Killing A Boy Tramp By Shoving Him From A Train.

Him From A Train.

PADUCAH, KY., May 26.—Joseph Mitchell, colored, an Illinois Central Reitroad brakeman, who lives here, was hauged by a mob at Rives, Tenn. late Sunday night. The night before Mitchell had shoved a white boy tramp off a moving train at Rives, and the boy fell on the track, having his legs cut of at the knees. He lived long enough to tell that Mitchell was his assailant.

Mitchell was arrested and while being held at the depot to be taken to juli at Union City, Tenn., a crowd gathered and hanged him.

Lynched In Georgia.

DONALDSVILLE, GA., May 26.—Dick Oliver, a young colored man, was lynched near here yesterday for an attempted assault upon a white woman. Typobed In Georgia

RELEASED FROM JAIL Case Of William F. Carter, Who Refused To Work On The Worcester

To Work on The Warcester

Public Roads.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun I Snow Hill, MD., May 23.—William F. Carter, who has been in full since Saturday for refusing to work on the public roads in Worcester county, was discharged en Tuesday on the order of the justice who committed him. He has retained George W. Purnell as his attorney, and it is said will bring suit for damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

The law does not go into effect until June 1, and apparently Mr. Carter has been illegally confined.

The law provides that every male inhabitant between the ages of twenty-one and inty-five and every other mais inhabitant above fifty-five years of age and possessing taxable property assessed at \$500, or upwards, who shall have resided within the limits of Worcester county for one mouth next preceding the date when his services may be demanded shall be required to labor two days in every year on the public roads in the road district in which he may reside, and gives the power to the supervisors to summon such persons. It is further cancied that if any persons not possessing taxable property assessed at \$500 or upwards from whom such labor is required, shall make it satisfactorily appear to the road supervisor of the road district in which he resides, that he is physically anable to purform the labor and is not able to pay for a substitute, as provided, it shall be the duty of the supervisor to exempt for the time be-

Saloon-Keeper Simons Arrest

For Killing A Colored Man Named Davis

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT He Claims The Shooting Was

Done In Self-Defense.

The Trouble Grew Out Of A Disputed Charge For Drinks-Beer Bottles And A Lamp Figured In The Fray As Well

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore FREDERICK, MD., May 26.—Daniel J. H. Simons, of Petersville, Frederick county, was committed to jail Sunday by Justice Joseph A. Hileshew, of Brunswick.chargel by a coroner's jury with the murder Harry Davis, colored, aged about the ly a coroner s jury with the mother by Figury Davis, colored, aged about thirty years. Robert Fletcher, colored, aged twenty years, was also committed by the same jury, charged with being an acces-

ory.
The prisoners were brought to Frederica at a late hour Sunday evening by Deputy

The prisoners were brought to Frederick at a late hour Sunday evening by Deputy. Sheriff J. Emory Nelson, of Brunswick, in sugar. They were hand-uffed together and turned over to Sheriff Patterson. Simons, who is forty-nine years of ago, conducts a saloon at Brook-ville, two miles couth of Petersville, which is mostly frequented by a boisterous crowd of negroes, especially on Saturday nigars. Last Satur-(ay night a number of them had assembled about the place, among them being Davis, who halis from Virginia, but has been working for some time on the farm of Robert Butler.

Davis approached the bar and called for drinks. Hefore complying with his request the proprietor asked him to pay the cighty cents he owed him, otherwise he could obtain no drinks there. It is said shis angered the colored man, who denied owing the bill, and insisted on drinks being served. A war of words followed, when Simons, it is charged, threw three beer bottles of the negro for cursing him. Davis picked up the lump, which lighted the saloon and threw it at the proprietor, at the same time running for the door. He was pursued by Simons who fired two shots after him from a Yery small pistod without any effect.

Robert Pietcher, who had witnessed what had transpired, invited the saloon-keeper to go down to his house, three burdered yards distant, and he would give him.

aithout any effect.

Robert Fietcher, who had witnessed what had transpired, invited the saloon-keeper to go down to his house, three hundred yards distant, and he would give him acquething that would fix the "coon's" business if he returned to give him any further trouble that night. He went to Fletcher's and, arming himself with a 32-calibre Harrington and Elchardson revolver, proceeded to retrace his steps to the saloon. After going about half the distance, he says, he saw a man approaching him in the middle of the road, and the next thing he knew, he says, he was struck in the forehead with a stone. Simons added: "Recognizing my assailant in the darkness I opened fire on him as he tried to jump behind me, and empided all chambers in rapid, succession. I did not stop to see whether I had hit him or not, but continued on my taloon. After

to jump behind me, and emptied all the chambers in rapid succession. I did not stop to see whether I had hit him or not, but continued on to my raloon. After closing the place, it was then about 11 o'clock. I went over to Petersville, where I spent the night, and hearing this morning that I had killed Davis, I went over to Brunswick and surrendered myself to the authorities."

A cononer's jury was summoned by Jastice Hileshew, composed of Charles H. Snicer, Stewart C. Arnold, Sutton A. Meeks, Simon T. Dixon, John Pry, Louis Plunkard, William Culler, Charles W. Keese, J. V. Smith, Alexander B. Hans, flobert devolven and Edward Hismo. The jury reviewed the remains rad, after hearing the testimony of John W. Loyd. Thon. Thompson and Robert Fletcher, rendered a verdict that Davis came a his death by a place had his safe the part of the first the ini on Sunday Simons said he had no statement to make. However, he said he shot the man in self-defense. "I do'belleve," said he, "had I not shot the ugen be would certainly have tried to kill me, for he followed me, and when he saw me returning home, struck me in the head with a stone, which fortunately was only a side blow. Then I opened fire on him. I rented the saloon three weeks on Tuesday next. Prior to this I worked around nuong the farmers. I am forty-nine years of age, and have five children, Mis. J. Thillips, of Washington county, and a married son, John, at Petersville, and two riways lead a quiet and peaceful life and and confident I will come out of this frod ble all right."

The prisoner, who weighs about 140 pounds and of medium stature, was neatly dressed and smoking a cigat. He appear

ble all right."

The prisoner, who weighs about 149 pounds and of medium stature, was neatly dressed and smoking a cigar. He appeared to be in the best of spirits. Before being taken to jail the prisoners were conducted to Marsh's restaurant and given a good suppor, as they had been driven a long distance.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Large Sale Of Building Luts-Allegany dary Survey. And Garrett Boun

[Special Dispatch to the Battimore Sun.] CUMBERLAND, MD. May 28.—The affairs of the Cumberland Improvement and In-

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Reservoir.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

ELETON, Mp., May 28.—The most destructive flood in the history of Cecil
county occurred this afternoon in Little
Elik creek, which flows through the third
and fourth districts of the county, emptyter interests. ing into the Eik river at Eikton. rains of yesterday and last night, had alrendy overflowed its banks, so that when for five hours this morning the rain fell in torrents the crisis came.

Along the line of the creek are some four

or five large mili dams and a large reser-voir at Providence Mill, owned by the Sinvoir at Providence Mill, owned by the Singerly Pulp and Paper Company. The rains had weakened the banks, and, being unable to longer stand the strain, the reservoir gave way at 11 o'clock this morning.

The huge volume of water went roaring

The huge volume of water went roaring down the creek, covering the lowisands to a depth of ten or twelve feet, lifting bridges from their foundations, destroying buildings and carrying with it a large humber of horses, cattle and other live stock grazing in the meadows along the stream. The residents along the creek had no warning of the danger and before they knew it the flood was upon them.

There were some marrow excapes. One family of colored people was compelled to seek anfety on the roof near Harvey's Mill, while at Marley the water submerged several houses. The houses on the east side of Providence Mill were submerged also. The mill dame at Harlan's Mill, at Levis & Son's, Harvey's and at Marley were carried away. The only damage done to the Singerly Pulp and Paper Company

also. The mill dams at Harian's Mill, at Levis & Son's. Harvey's and at Mariey were carried away. The only damage done to the Singerly Pulp, and Paper Company was the break in the large reservoir. The machinery in the mill was not damaged. At Marloy Mill, further down the creek, the damage was very heavy. The large dam was carried away, together with the storehouse, containing over a thousand rolls of wallpaper, and an iron bridge. This mill is owned and operated by C. S. Garrett & Son, of Philadelphia.

At Harvey's Mill the dam was carried away and the large covered frame bridge on the public road, near Child's Station, was completely swept from its foundations. The pasteboard mill of Harian & Co. also antifered. The mill dam, which has only recently been rebuilt, was carried away, together with a large quantity of stock in trade. An iron bridge over the county road at this point was also swept away. Two small iron bridges on the Lancaster, Ceell and Southern Railroad were lifted from their foundation and carried away, At Providence Mill a frame bridge was wrecked and other damage done.

All along the line of the creek, cattle

carried away. At Province and strang-bridge was wrecked and other damage done.

All along the line of the creek, cattle and horses perished, together with hogs and chickens. William M. Rogers lost over 250 chickens, nine head of cattle and five hogs. Some few horses were causing in the flood and drowned.

The creek was high at Elikton and considerable damage done. The large frame bridge, over 200 feet in height, on the public road leading to Elik Neck at the Elik landing, was broken in two, and some lumber at the Delbert boat yard was carried away. For a time the flood threatened the large covered bridge at the Red Mill, but, with the exception of being slightly damaged, it stood the strain. The county roads are hadly washed and the county will suffer to the extent of several thousand dollars by the carrying away of bridges. The loss by the flood will aggregate upward of \$50,000. It is feared that more damage has been done along the line of the creek.

COLLECTOR IN DEFAULT

Indiotments Against William T. H. Lee By The Grand Jury Of Talbot County

By The Grand Jury Of Talbot County.

[Special Dispatch to the Raitmore Sun I EASTON, Mo. May 26.—When the Indictments for defaulting in paying over tax money collected were found by the grand jury on Felday agains: William T. H. Lee, late collected were found by the grand jury on Felday agains: William T. H. Lee, was not in Easton and the sherid link not yet served the bench warrants, being unable to find the accused. His most intimate friends diaclaim having any knowledge as to where he is. It is said be has not been in Easton since Thursday of last week. The court fixed the bond at \$1,000 on each of three indictments. The alleged default amounts to over \$9,000. It is all for county taxes, the State having be as settled with.

The witnesses on the book of the indictments are Alexander Chaplain, treasurer of the school board, and Charles F. Stewart, clerk to the county commissioners. The sureties on the bond of Mr. Lee as county collector are William R. Martto, now judge of the Circuit Court; thas.

R. Worders, now register of wills; Capt. Roward Roberts, a contractor and builder, now one of the United States public building inspectors, and Harry Roberts, a druggist. The two last are Mr. Lee's brothers lurbw.

William T. H. Lee is a member of the

William T. H. Lee is a member of the democratic Rate contral committee and is well known in the State for his prominence in democratic counsels. In Taibot county, where he is very popular, he has had considerable away in political matters. In 1805 he went on the legislature ticket at the solicitation of Sepulor Gibson, as his particular friend in his contest for redection to the limited States Senate, but

Tilgapener Barlinors Express Mo. Dispatch to the Barlinors Expros. Mo. May 25 -Gol. Tilgamen of Easton, is probably finan now living who knocked A George Dewey out in time of war. George Dewey out in time of war. But was when Dewey was a youngster at Pc Hadson, during the war between t States, where Mr. Tileshman, then a li-tenant of the Rock City Artillery, charge of a Confederate battery, a Dewey was in command of the Mississip gunboat, attached to Admiral Farragu

charge of a Confederate battery, a Dewey was in command of the Mississip zuuboat, attached to Admiral Farragu Geet, which was opening up the Miss slippi river and clearing it against C federate assaults. He trained his own a of his battery on Dewey's boat, the k sissippi, and destroyed it. The following is Colonel Tlighman's count of the business;
"As soon as the steamer Mississi hove in sight we opened a hot fire on twick was responded to by the encil appears that one of our abots struck ridder chains, which caused the tiller become fouled, so that the vessel was a unmanageable and in a short time waground hard and fast. This was our portunity, and we began to shove shot I her faster than ever, and soon the vegave signs of sinking. Young Dewey one of the officers on the vessel, and they saw, there was no chance to save the ship was shandoned and many of crew and officers took to the water swam to the other ships, among whom Lieutenant Dewey.
"I had simost forgotten this incident till heard of Admiral Dewey's victory Menila, when it came back to me. I mediately sent him my congratulation and will send him a letter telling him our fight, and at the same time inform that each night I pray to the Lord protect him and at the same time the Lord also that I did not kill him the Port Hudson fight, as he had a mis to accompilish, and it would have been to have thus ended the existence such a brave man. Incidentally, I remark that I am thankful I was not ed. I hope we will live to meet other.

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other."
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Port Hudson, remembers the incident.
gun Lieutenant Tilghman åred at
was refere Mississippi so effectively broken and dismantled by broken and dismantled by a shot fro Federal battery. A photograph of it mude, with other Fort Hudson de sketches, years after the war, for the York Historical Society. Mr. Tilgh has in his library at Easton this pic capt. Charles Satteriee, who was a Ur States officer aiding in the Bembariar of Port Hudson, and a consin of L Charles S. Carrington, now an office Cempany F, First Maryland Volunts and so history makes and fits into his among the years as they pass.

A TIME WORN TOMB.

Restoring The Memorial In County To Robert Morris, Fathe Of The Financier.

[Special Dispatch to the Baitimore E EASTON, Mp., May 26.—Mts. E. W. rison, of Philadelphia, is having the of her ancestor, Robert Morris, the face of Robert Morris, the fancier of the olution, in Whitemarsh Church yard, bot county, restored. This is the institution on the old broken slab:

In Memory of ROBERT MORRIS, in Native of Liver in Great Britain,
Late a Merchant at Oxford,
In This Province.

Punctual Integrity influenced his dea

In This Province.

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Principles of Honour governed his Ac
With an uncommon Degree of Sinceri
He Displied Artifice and Dissimulation
His friendship was firm, candid and was firm, candld and able

charity frequent, secret and adapted His zeal for the Public Good, active

lis hospitality was enhanced by his rersation His be

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Judgement.

A saluterrom the Cannon of a Shi.

The Wad fracturing his Arm
was the signal by which he depart.
Greatly lamented as he was esteem
in the fortieth year of his Ap
On the Bild Day of July
Sculptor E. H. Lachmar, of Easton,
is doing the work, will copy this instion on a new slab. Mrs. John Ridge!
Towson, is also interested in this wowork. Mrs. Harrison will have the
broken slab riveted together and pres
it as a relic.

Died In His Ninety-Third Vear-(Special Dispatch to the Baltimore S. WESTMINSTER, Mr., May 2d.—Mr. Ja Blizzard, who died Sonday morning, at home of his aon. Mr. Joci Blizzard Cakley street, Baltimore, was well kn in Carroll county, where he was form a prominent figure in politics, in the ty-third year of his age. He was refer the county commissioner of Carroll coft twelve years, from 1836 to 1864. From 1867 to 1871. Mr. John Macklat of Westminister, is his nephew. The function of Adam We Bloom, committed suited by shooting him Died to His Ninety-Third Year.

thought of by his neighbors. l'effort was made late at night among colored neople to organize a force to defend the pegro, and at one time of the lynching some one called out re come the negroes." In an instant indred pistols were seen in the dim Fortunately the slarm was a fulse or there would probably be a still awful atory to tell. naiderable damage was done to the of the jail. s lynching was witnessed by a sum-

f citizens of Salisbury who were pows to stop the mob. The body was left ing to the tree. is in the first lynching in the history

Geomico county and the first hanging av character. e funeral of Herman Kenney was

Wednesday at his home. A large d was present.

a attorneys for the murderer, Graham Fitch, bearing that an attempt would ade on the negro's life, asked the peron of Governor Lowndes to send the mer to Baltimore, and the removal to have been made today, Thursday, e night was dark, lowering clouds ing over the jail, and now and then atter of rain feil. Sheriff Dashiell some intimation of the attack to be upon the juil and sent his family f in the afternoon. He made every aration for defense. The doors were ly barred and locked. the crowd left the leader called out.

field King, a colored youth of eighshot and fatally wounded Herman F. a Twing's stor . Allen, in Wicomico county, Saturday The trouble was caused by a gang of erroes attacking several white boys is store. On going out of doors the He was continued, when, it is alleged, mulied out his pistol and shot Kenthe abdomen. Sheriff Dashiell ur-

this be a warning to colored mur-

Malisbury jall. He admitted the but said he did it ir self-defense. May's father is a prominent farmer de the Wicomico river. to State's Attorney Hider, King with deliberate murder Cause. He said be shaply pushed

while to get out of a store where hing deliberate aim, shot him, say nquest rendered a verdict of tion King.

Manager was empaneled /by Al Gupby, Lemuel Malone, Frank L. A. Bell, O. J. Schneck, Wes-Harry Dennis, W. consisting of B. H. Par-Harry Dennis, W. I. Todd, L. L. De. E. W. Humphreys and

the gridence of Sheriff are allowed until Friday

the supervisor to exempt for the time be- of the Cumberland Improvement and ining such persons from the operation of the law, and if the supervisor shall refuse the right of appeal to the county commissioners is given to the person who considers himself aggrieved. Then it is enacted that any person liable to labor as aforesuld who shall refuse to obey the summons and shall refuse to labor on the public roads as provided, and shall refuse or neglect to pay the supervisor 75 cents per day for one or two days, as required, or to employ a substitute, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon complaint made by such supervisor be liable to be arrested and brought before any justice of the peace in the county in the regular way, and upon conviction shall be fined to an amount equal to said sum of 75 cents per day for not exceeding two days, and all costs before the justice, and the justice is given power to issue execution on the judgment and the party against whom the judgment is sendered shall stand committed to the county fail until the fine and costs are paid; but the imprisonment shall not exceed ten days for any one offense. The right of appeal to the circuit court is given. It was under the impression that this

act had already gone into effect that Carter was committed to jall by Justice l'avne.

CAMBRIDGE REMAINS DRY

Liquor License Defeated By Ninety Majority In A Full Vote Cast. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

CAMBRIDGE, MD., May 26 .- The town of Cambridge, Dorchester county, voted again Tuesday to continue "dry." The question of whether or not licenses may be lauged for the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors within the corporate limits was submitted to the legal voters and license was defeated by 90 majority. There was no special excitement incident

to the election, but a very tull vote was polled. There were 526 votes against itcouse and 436 for it, making 962 votes in When the question was voted on four

years ago, there were 343 votes against license and 207 for it, making a total of 550 votes then cast.

The difference in the vote can be largely accounted for by the strenuous efforts put forth at this election by the friends of license and the strong counter-fight made

by the advocates of local option. He Stuck To The Last.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] LAUREL, MD., May 28.-Private U. G. Connelly, of the District Guards, who was left behind in Washington when the Guards went away to Chickamauga on Saturday, formerly had a shoemaker's ostablishment in Laurel. He was detailed by Captain Simms to guard the company's property during the review before the embarkation of the command, and stuck to his post until night, when he was relievedby an official from the War Department who learned of the circumstance. Conne'ly started Monday by himself for-Chickamauga.

Death Of Dr. C. N., Worthington. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Borros Mo. May 26.—Dr. Charles N Worthington of Dickerson's Montgomery county died May 21 of pneumonia, aged seventy-four years. Before moving into this State be practiced extensively in Call-fornia, Kentocky, and Texas. He settled al. Uybark, yrederiak county, about fitness years and appear from there to first.

vestment Company were closed up finally today by the auction sale of forty-three lots. Mr. R. R. Henderson bought two of the three improved lots and the Cumber land Investment Company the other. Forcy lots were sold in blocks of five each to various persons. The property is located 'n South Cumberland, comprising a part of the old fair grounds property and the Plack property. Fair prices were obtained, the sales aggregating about \$7,500. Judge Sloan released John Millschlagel,

of Westernport, charged with wife nonsupport, ou habeas corpus today, because the prosecution was conducted without the authority of his wife, who had opposed it. The magistrate had gone beyond his iprisdiction.

Dr. L. A. Bauer, of Cincinnati, O., to be assisted by ex-County Surveyor John Echaidt, of Allegany county, and William McCulloch Brown, of Garrett county, have arranged to begin the Allegany-Garret boundary survey as soon as the necessary funds are levied. The little son of Marshail Friend, resid-

ing near Bray School House, in Garrett county, was accidentally drowned in the spring at his home while at play.

A Boy To Be Hanged. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

SNOW HILL, MD., May 28 .- Sommerficht J. Dennis, colored, aged 15 years, who was convicted last week of the murder of his stepfather lu Pecomoke City, January 24 last, was sentenced to death in the Circult Court Tuesday by Judge Holland, who was alone on the beach. The prisoner was brought into court by Sheriff Harrison and placed in the dock. He was hundcuffed. but the irons were removed at once. Apparently, he was as unconcerned as ever, but looked at the court lawyers and officials with a stendy gaze and did not show the least sign of nervousness. Charles O. Melvin, who defended Dennis

has been circulating a petition to the Governor for the commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life on the ground of the prisoner's youth, the fact that two of the prosecuting witnesses were children of about 0 and 13 years, and because of his apparent stupidity and lack of resigntion of the gravity of the crime he committed. Mr. Melvin has secured the signatures of several of the jurors who tried him, lawyers, court officials and other citizens.

Fish Eggs From Fox Island.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] CRISTIELD, MD., May 26.-James C. Tawes, fish commissioner of Maryland, received a large glass jar of tish eggs from Mr. William Ellinger, of Fox Island. Mr. Ellinger stated that at least a dozen bushel baskets might have been filled with the large mass of eggs found on the shores of the island. The commissioner pronounced the eggs to be those of the white perch. These fish swim in schools of sometimes a million or more, and their exce are thus deposited in large quantities. A large number of the fish were seen gorging themselves with this food, and some had eaten so much that they were torpid and easily caught with the

Rabies Among Shoop.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Special Dispatch to the Editimore and Cumantanth MD: May 30 - 1 had the recently bl. 1 and 1 to 2 hours in the Michael sections of the Committee of the the result in these the 1 store of the committee of the co

election to the United States Senate, but was defeated with the rest of the ticket. Many think his financial downfall began then, as it was a very expensive and a losing political campaign.

No one accuses Mr. Lee of spending this money on himself or his family. He is a man of good habits and has always been beretofore painstaking in his business affairs. It seems to have got from him some way in driblets or in accommodating friends, and there are ugly rumors affont affecting others about the loss of this money. Many of his personal friends say that if he had confided in them about the state of his affairs he could have been saved, and they are also chagrined because be did not remain here and face all his troubles. It is said he has life insurance, on which the premiums are paid to date, equal to double the amount of the alleged defalcation. Mr. Lee is forty-eight years old.

THREE DARING ROBBERS

They Threaten To Burn Their Victim Alive To Make Him Give Up His Money.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] CUMBERLAND, MD., May 26.-Early Sat-

urday morning three unknown men attacked Track Superintendent Richard Curboy, aged sixty years, of the West Virginia Central ratiroad, near Rawlings, Allegany county, while he was in bed, demanding his money. He received a check on Friday, which was pay day on the railroad. lie lives alone, keeping "bachelor's hall," and was sound unicep when the robbers entered and demanded his money. He assured them he had no cash, but they insisted, and to compel him to shell out they bound his hands and feet and then saturated his night clothes with coal oil and threatened to burn him slive if he did not disgorge. He finally satisfied them by showing his uncashed railroad check. They took whatever plunder they could find and went away, leaving the victim still bound hand and foot.

After the thieves departed Mr. Curboy worked his way to the woodpile and cut the ropes binding ism by rubbing them against the edge of an axe.

Longthy Litigation Over A Mare.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] BELAIR, MD., May 26.—The case of Wind dolph's administrators against Ely and Sappington, on trial all this week, was given to the jury last evening. After three hours the jury handed in a sesied verdict. which was this morning opened by the court. The jury found in favor of the plainting for the amount of the note given in payment of the mare Cansone, with interest from its date, March 21, 1893. A motion for a new trial will be made, and it may be that the litigation growing out of the purchase of this mare will be still further prolonged. It has stready been on the docket of the courts of Harford and Cecil countles for a period of nearly five

Resignation Of Director Miller. (Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) COLLEGE PARK, MD., May 24 Mr. Robert H. Miller has resigned the position of director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station to take effect June 10 th that be the sail could be the could be

committed suicide by shooting took place at New Windsor, Carr tv. Sunday.

The funeral of Adam W. Bloc

Rabbits Nursed By A Cal [Special Dispatch to the Baltimo

HANCOCK, MD., May 26 .- Five k a cat owned by Mrs. A. Muhlent posite dam No. 6, ten miles west cock, were drowned. The old cat a while for her departed and th to the woods and brought hom young rabbits which she has ado which are thriving.

Maryland Items.

Lightning struck a drove of twer year Salisbury, along the Pittal vision, Buitimore and Ohio, an

Edward T. Thompson, a vetern civit war, died in Port Deposit He was a niember of Battery i Maryland Light Infantry. L. L. Beatty and C. Merrick are

up their wheat fields near ingleside Anne's county. The wheat was aling a severe loss, as the prosp-heav; yields were promising. Conrad Speicher, of Kerser's Rid

ret: county, has two Spanish which were recently found one m of the ridge on the site of the B roau. One was coined in 1744 other in 1746 and both are fine served. It is supposed the mon lost at the time of the ill-fated B expedition

Mrs. Annie E. Williams, of St. M. Md., has a copy of the first issue Sun of May 17, 1837. It was hande to her by her father, who was scriber of THE SUN, and it has be fully preserved in the family eve Mr. Williams' husband has also subscriber of THE SUN for thirty in a letter of congratulation on it first birthday, Mrs. Williams expre hope: "May your Sun ever shine.

The engagement is announced Namie Ruchanan Owen of An Md., to Mr. Philip Roman, form Quoberland, but recently of Ba Miss Owen is a granddaughter of Admiral Franklin Buchman, and side is a descendant of the Lloyd Roman is a son of the late Philip Reman is a son or the late Philip of Cumberland, and late nephes ernor Lowndes. He is first lieute Company Offics Hegiment, a company of Timbico. Mr. Roman as Owen are cousins.

An Insano Clergyman Hangs H OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 26. Dr R Libby, a Universalist clergyn Watertown, a patient in the Bt. La State Hospital, strangled himself screen curtain forn from the ward

in the absence of the attendant. dead when found.

Suleide Of Elibu B. Bedle PREEHOLD, N. J., May 28.-El Bedle, one of the prominent reald Freehold killed himself at his b this city Saturday. He spent Satur his office in New York city as After his return he dined with his remaining in the dining room off others left. Two shots were hea-Mr. Bedle was found tring on the fi-conscious, with the blood streamin wounds in his head. He filed should

8 o clock. Mr. Bedle was a propher of former grafic James D. Bedle, of New Mr. May Start Mr. Section 51, 188 Sec Wile Start Start Start Section 51, 188 Sec Wile Start Start Start Start Sec.