County Of The Entern Shore-What Edwin R. Brown Says About The

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
CHATREVILLE, MD., Sept. S.—A large
crowd of Largeyers assembled in Centraville on Tuesday to perfect arrangements
for having the Queen Anne's county
finance matter looked into. Among other
lafteenini citizens and large taxpayers
present we're the following: C. Carroll
Tilghman, William Collins, Z. E. Collins,
Thomas F. Shorfoll, Frank A.—Bartlett,
Alfred Green, P. T. Forman, Israel Woodring, H. C. Norman, C. W. Butler, Edward
Bottler, J. Louis Rhodes, Bichard Carmaichael, George Davidson, St., John Dodd,
Thomas Dodd, Edwin H. Brown and geores
of others. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

These citisens came to Centreville for no These citizens came to Leatrovine to acother purpose other than to have an investigation of the county finances. At 1 o'clock they assembled in the office of John Bodd and elected Mr. George David-

The following committee was appointed to wait on the county commissioners: C. Carroll Tilghman, H. C. Norman and County Treasurer J. Louis Rhodes, This committee was instructed to say to the commissioners that the taxpayers of the county deemed it advisable to have an excounty deemed it advisable to have an ex-pert accountant to examine the books of the county so that the people would know the exact condition of the county affairs. The county commissioners said they were willing and ready for any committee

of taxpayers to conduct an investigation and offered their services and the services of their clerk, as long as they were needed, but states, as long as they were seeded, but states that they were not willing to appropriate the people's money to pay an expert for the purpose of satisfying the desires of the delegation, who, the com-missioners said, did not represent over one-tenth of the taxpayers of the county.

The delegation was not satisfied with the result of the visit and again instructed their committee to tell the commissioners. Shat nothing but an examination by an expert would antisty the people. The delegation appointed Edwin B. Brown, ex-state treasurer, chalman of a committed to conduct the investigation with na experience. Mr. Brown asked that J. Fietcher Bolpa, easilier of the Centreville National Rank, and Eurepe Penington, Cashjer of the Queen Anne's National Bank, be ap-pointed on the committee with him. This was done and the names were handed to the commissioners, but they refused to oloy an expert.

omploy an expert.

Mr. George, one of the commissioners, said he had utmost confidence in the ability of Mr. Brown, and thought he and his mittee should examine the books. committee should examine the DODAN. Mr. Brown stated that he had not the time mor had my other taxpayer to devote to this work. Finally the commissioners told

this work. Finally the commissioners told the committee that they would consider their request for an expert and report to them, next Tuesday.

The form of a petition was distributed for general circulation in the county for signatures asking for an appropriation to

pay the expert.

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There was not a republican in the whold
if the taxpayers' delegation.

During the contest between them and During the contest between them and the commissioners, a large crowd of men gathered about the courthouse and much excitement prevailed. Commissioner George wasted the delegation to wait till after January 1, but the people want to know how the country was run during the Sret six months of this year. Mr. Betwie H. Brown said: "This matter is jot with ill importance to the democratic factor with a propriate to the democratic factor." It have to any failure to make set.

rry. If there is any failure to make ent-factory explanations, it will mean the fact of the party in Queen Anne's."

Mr. George Davidson, who was chair-man of the delegation; is an ex-county commissioner, and also an ex-judge of the probases Court. He said: "It is simply an outrage the way the taxpayers of this an entrage the way the taxpayers of this county are being imposed upon. Not only had our tax, hade been increased, but our tax crate has been increasing, until now it is allow the \$100." He made other charges

PARMEOUSE ROBBERY

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dal Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Fractions, Mo., Sept. 8.—The residence of the late Curtin Graham, south of Freet with late Curtin Graham, south of Front bire, occupied by his sitter-la-law, his like, occupied by his sitter-la-law, his like, his constant and a maje like of the late of the like of the late of th

ATTACKED BY A NEGRO

Two Women Compelled To Fight Per Their Lives In Anne Arundel County.

[Special Dispatch to the Baitimore Sun.] ARRAPOLIS, MD., Sept. S.—Friday of last week, shortly before midnight, while Capt. Jas. Morrison, of the sloop Wm. E. Price. week, shortly before midnight, while Capt. Jas. Morrison, of the sloop Wm. E. Price, was on his way to Baltimore with a load of oysters, his house, near Jone's Sta-tion, in the third district of 'Anne Arundel county, was entered by a negro, who in vaded the room occupied by Mrs. Morrison and her sister and attempted to as

them. Mrs. Morrison stated that she and her sister were in the third story of the house. They had retired early. They were awakened about half-past 10 o'clock by awazened about nair-past 10 o'clock by a voice demanding them to get out of bed. This frightened her sister, who started to run. The negro, a burly fellow, threw her on the floor, and then made for Mrs. Morrison, who grabbed her assailant by the throat. The two struggled, the negro, the throat. The two struggled, the negro, by superior strength, overpowering her. Finally she freed herself and fag into an adjoining room, securing a pistol, which she pointed at the negro. If falled to go off, though she snapped it several times, the negro having hold of her all the time. He finally secured the weapon, with which he beat her over the head and afterward threw her down the stnirway, the fall causing an ugly cut on her back. Both women fought desperately and hanlify drove off their assatiant. While the brute was tusseling with Mrs. Morrison her sister ran to a neighbor's house, where she gave the slamm. Mrs. Morrison also took ter ran to a neighbor's house, where she gave the slarm, Mrs. Morrison also took gave the slarm. Mrs. Morrison also took refuge with a neighbor. The affair cansed a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood and searching parties were soon on the track of the miscreant. It was thought robbery was intended and that the negro had confederates on the outside, a number of footprints being found around the house. A lamp, which had been left downstairs, was found in the third story next morning. Nothing, however, was missing the man halps ever, was missing the man halps ever. ever, was missing, the man having evi-dently been discovered too soon to effect

a robbery.

Captain Morrison returned home Saturday, having been summoned by telegraph. His wife complained of several painful wounds, including a deep gash in the back and two or three cuts in the head and shoulder, inflicted by a tollet basin, which was thrown with such force as to break it. Her wounds, though painful, are not considered serious. Her inter escaped sevious hurst but was accordantly fetcher. rious hurt, but was considerably fright-

rious nurt, but was considerably fright-ened by the attack.
Mrs. Morrison and her sister came to An-napolis Wednedday and positively identi-fied as their asailant Wright Smith, col-ored, who had been arrested on suspicion.

NEGRO WOMAN SHOT

Mary E. Borress Killed By A Pistol By A Negro Man In Somerset County.

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[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Bun.]
PRINCESS ANNE, MD., Sept. 8.—In the
village of Rock Creek, eighteen miles fromPrincess Anne, Mary Elizabeth Borress,
colored, was shot by Oscar, Davis, colored,
death resulting almost instantly. A. jury
of inquesi was summoned by Justice Calvia I. Gladden, with Granville P. Webster
as Geomma. as foreman.
The evidence before the jury was that

The evidence before the jury was that Davis, who is a native of Northumberland country, 'Va. had been boarding for the past three years with the Borress family, and upon the day of the shooting was assisting the Borress woman in putting down a carpet. He was in an adjoining room when the Borress woman called and asked for, some water, and as he did not bring the same promptly she playfully remarked: "If you don't herry up I'll shoot you with Alee's (her inshand's) platel." Thevis then walked to the door, when the woman locked un the pigtol. when the woman picked up the platel, a thirty-eight calibre six-shooter, from the dressing table, where it was lying, and began to finger it, as Davis thought, rather carelessly. He remonstrated with her, saying the platol was loaded and begged her to be careful. At the sarre time he selsed the wapon, which imprediately exploded. The woman fell to the

Stor, bleeding from a wound in the face.
Davis ran from the house and did not wait to ascertain the extent of her injury. He informed those he met of the shooting and ran to tell her husband, who was at work about a mile from the residence.

rair, at mixton, opened on Tuesday under-favorable suspices. The grounds have been greatly improved since less year. The at-tondance was as large as is the rule for the first day, and considering the intense the first day, and considering the intense warm weather it was very good. The exhibit to Mitchelf Hall is the targest in the history of the society, while all the other departments are well filled. The display of farm and garden products is the largest for many years, and shows that the farmers of Cecil county are keep-ing up with the times. Visitors can see watermelous weighing as much as seventy-five nounds, numbing as much as eighty watermenta wegning as much as eighty five pounds, pumpkius as much as eighty pounds and fifteen pound cautaloupes. The display of caru is good. There is also a fine d'splay of grapes, apples, penches and pears, notably among the latter an ex-hibit made by the Maryland Agricultural College.

hibit made by the Maryland Agricultural College.
Without doubt the grandest display of firm products ever exhibited in Cecil county is made by the Progressive Parasers' Club, of Burlington country, New Jessey. A large space in Mitchell Hall is taken up with this display, which consists of nearly three thousand different varieties of vegetables and squashes, in cluding pumplish, squashes, watermelons, citron, sweet postsoos, peaches, grapes, tonatoes and peas, also canned goods, potentoes, cuembers, corn in stalk, whent in tomanes and press, and canner goods, po-tatoes, cucumbers, corn in stalk, wheat in sheat, oats in sheat, and one thousand five hundred different dahilas.

five hundred different dahlias. In the same building is the household department, Mrs. W. Arthur Mitchell su-perintendent. This department is filled to overflowing and much interest is manito overflowing and much interest is manifested over the awarding of special premiums. The ladies fancy department is also very attractive and is in charge of Mrs. R. C. Thackery. The display of fine arts is creditable, some of the paintings attracting considerable notice and favor. ented upon

ably com ably commented upon.
The floral department, as in former years, plays an important part in the fair and all kind of flowers are to be seen.
This department is in charge of Urs.

The display of poultry, pigeons and

The display of poultry, pigeons and pets is equal to that of last year, the majority of the exhibits being of a local character, the only out-of-county exhibitor being Samuel-Littie, of Newark, Del.

The display of swine and sheep is larger than last year, while in the cattle department Jerseys, Guernseys and Holtines are galore. Among the local competitors are ex-County Treasurer Maniy Drennen, Henry C. McDowell, Charles Whalton, Thomas Harlan, Kennard Blake, while James McCarmett, of Pennaylvania, has a large herd on exhibition.

In the poultry department, Samuel Little, of Newark, Del., carried off thirty-three first and nineteen second premiums out of fifty-six entries. Other successful competitors were T. K. McDowell, Samuel.

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In the cattle. artment, for Jerseys the successful competitors were Thomas Harlan, Charles Walton, Iron Hill; Albert Bedwell, Etk. Neck; Manly Drennen. Guerneys, J. M. McCamant, Hollingsworth Brothers, Manly Drennen, H. C. McDowell.

Other premiums for cattle were awarded to S. K. Blake, John Fenton, Henry Em-

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Horses—Dr. John W. Cooper, Manly Drennen, Dr. John G. Dennis, Mr. Dennison, Walter Anderson, William Stewart, L. L. Holt, Woodall, John Meredith and Henry Hawes.

Marlboro' Fair.

UPPER MARLEORO', Mp., Sept. 8.—Pre-niums have been awarded at the fair as

Sheep-Budolph Thiele, Dr. Richard B

Cattle Oregon Nutwell, P. W. Chew. Charles J. Bonaparte, F. Snowden Hill, H. B. Bird, R. S. Hill, F. Weems, Charles Traband, Owen Lewis, J. F. Richardson, Hogs C. J. Bonaparte, Budolph Thick, James Christmas,

smos Caristmas. Field Products—Oliver Perry, William Johnson, W. T. Beall, John L. Engall, J

Garden Products-Albert McGregor, Mrs

Garden Products—Albert McGregor, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Essecer, John Ingalia, Scott Armstrong, Henry Hawkins, Philip Wall, William Holmed.
Horses—H. T. Ward. William Garth, John J. Castle, Frank H. Horn, R. C. Bedferd, William Weyley, William E. Brown, T. N. Magruder, B. F. McChuly, A. T. Robinson, J. Dorn Bowling, Samuel Crawford, Household—Miss Wade Wood, Miss Annie Hill, Miss Mary Chew. Mrs. Alles Bowle, Miss P. W. Waring, Mrs. C. V. A. Clagett, Mass Marie Theirife. Miss Annie Hill, Mass Mary Chew. Miss Annie Hill, Miss Mary Chew. Miss Annie Hill. Miss Mary Chew. Miss Annie Hill.

Bowle, Mise P. W. Waring, Mrs. C. V. A. Clagett, Mise Amile Clayton, Mrs. John T. Hall, Mise Amile Clayton, Mrs. John T. Hall, Mise Mary C. Jónes, Mrs. H. B. Bled, Mrs. J. Orandell, Mrs. Julia Kingsolving, Mise Carrie Brooke, Mrs. A. B. Bansbury, Mrs. Sophia Hall, Mise Mary Holmead, Mise Nellie Hill, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Walla, Mrs. Robert M. Chesten, Mise Addie Clagett, Mrs. K. Murray, Mrs. R. B. Chew, Mise Mary H. Wilson, Mrs. John

county, near Annapolis Junction, took place on Monday. King Bolomon Lodge of Masons, of Savage, attended in a body and furnished the active pullbearers. The hosocrafy pullbearers were Dr. Washington G. Tack, of Annapolis; Col. William S. Powell, Lody S. Dorsey, George W. King, of Heward county; Robert Wells, Planseer A. Clark and John King.

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The aervices at the house were conducted by Very Rev. W. Gray, of Elli-ridge, Archidencon of Annapolis, and Rev.

John Bose.

Mr. Bowle died of gastritis after an ill-ness of a few days. He left a widow, forness of a few days. He left a widow, for-merly, Miss Sussain Anderson, three sons and one daughter, Miss Mary T. Bowle. The sons are: John, who resided with his father; William, of the coast and geodetic survey, and Edward, of the weather ba-reau, at Dubaque, Iowa. Mr. Bowle was elected as a republican to the House of Delegates from Anne Arundel in 1897. In 1898, he was prominently mentioned for Court of Anne Arundel at the late Major Spring Harwood for cierk of the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel at the last election in which that democratic veteran was a candidate. He was a deputy United States marchal during the civil war. marshal during the civil war.

DEAD IN A DITCH

A Strong Man Drowned In Water Not More Than Eighteen Inches

[Special Dispatch to the Balthmore Sun.]
Brademanuso, Mo., Sept. 8.—Sunday morning George L. Bridwell, a mechanic of Hyathville, fifty two years old, was found dead in a ditch in the rear of Wm. of Hyattaville, fifty-two years old, was found deed in a ditch in the rear of Wm. Casey's blacksmith shop, at Bladensburg. He was lying face down in about eighteen inches of water. The place is a small inlet from the Eastern such of the Potomac, and only wide enough for, a usan's body. The face of the course was buried in the mud, his right arm being under the head. Both hands were filled with soft mud, indicating that he had tried to lift himself out of the ditch by clutching the banks, which showed signs of a struggle. This ditch was entirely cut off from view, owing to small trees and underbrush. The main road is not more than 'twenty feet from where the body was found, and a path in the rear of the blacksmith shop passes within two feet of the just he failed to discover the body. It is generally thought Bridwell, who was a large, strongly boilt man, hid down on the bank to get relief from the excessive heat, and falling alsep, rolled down-into the ditch. An inquest was considered increasers.

HIRAM S. HALL'S DEATH

He Was A Member Of The House Of

(Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.)
Earron, Mp., Sept. 8.—Hirm S. Hall,
member of the Legislature from Talbot
rounty, died on Taeaday at his residence,
in Bay Hundred. He was born in Hillsdale, Columbia county, N. Y., in 1839, and
worked during his youth on a dairy farm.
Afterward he learned the carpenter's
trade and followed it until 1862, when ho
went into the manufacturing business at
East Jerusalem, N. Y. He was also an
inventor, having patented a dod-power
churn, a machine for treating seythe
matths, one for infininfacturing furniture
springs and other michines. He bought a
farm and come to Talbut in 1868. He was
a republican in politica, He ran for the Leglaisture and was defeated in 1803. He was
elected in 1805 and again in 1867. He
leaves a widow who was his second wife

BAILWAY TREATLE FIRE

Prompt Action By A Lady In Harford County Averts A Disnater.
[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun]

(Special Dispatch to the Baltimore San)
Bealan, Mo. Seph. 8.—The down freight
on the Baltimore and Lehigh Rallway yealerday afternoon set fire to the high trealenear Laurel Brook. in Earford county.
This is next to the highest treate on the
line of rallway, and is known as the 'Over'
plot.' The Bames were discovered by Mrs.
Allen C. Richardson about 3 o'clock, by
which time the Bre had made considerable which time the Bre had made considerable headway, burning out several of the string era and a number of crossiles to such an extent as to render the bridge masses and impassable. Mrs. Richardson ran to Falls ton Station and notified the agent of the railway, who telegraphed up and Sorin the road, notifying the train officials of the condition of the road. The trains were disjuged three hours pending the repairs to the truth. By the prompt action of Mrs. Bichardson serious consequences were system. ers and a Bander of crossiles to such an extent as to render the bridge unsafe and impassable. Mrs. Richardson ran to Falliston Station and notified the agent of the railway, who telegraphed up and down the road, softlying the train official of the condition of the road. The trains were decided to the road of the condition of the road. The trains were decided to the train of the condition of the road. The trains were decided to the road. The trains were decided to the train of the road of the condition of the road. The trains were decided to the road of the condition of the road. The trains were decided to the road of the road.

John Silve him Cover and Killed.

Brigade Commander Of The S -Bourctary Alger Going So The (Special Disputch to the Baltimore GASP MEADS, MINISTOWN, P. S. Colonel Lane's First Maryland ment arrived here today and we camp. The regiment is fortunate ting here just after the hot was given way to cool Reptember aigh

It was a pleasant day to go into and the mes made things bum a by evening Colonel Lane looked or camp and expressed his natisfact the work accomplished. He said the from Fort Monroe was pleasant and out special incident. The regiment left the fort at po-

terday and arrived at Cape Charle at 5.30 P. M., There the cars of th York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Ros boarded, and the regiment moved Camp Meads by way of Wilmingt Philadelphia. The regimental at Major Little were in the first which bore the Second Battalion a which here the Second Battailen at which here the Second Battailen at companies of the First Battailen, section reached Camp Meede a o'clock this morning. It constst twelve day coaches, a deeping on box cars and one stock car. The lox cars and one stock car. The section, consisting of twelve day or a sleeping car and four box cars. Lowades, commanding, but in at 4. It was 2.83 A. M. when the thit ton, Major Phipps, commanding, a The soldiers on the two preceding watted until the third train came up lastend of assistance the supersupplements of assistance the supersupplements of assistance the supersupplements of assistance the supersupplements of the supersuppl

water until the third train came up Instead of assigning the regiment old camp of the Second Teanessee, peeted. General Graham directed Colonel Lane's men pitch their cam level grass field, south of the Seven Teath Oble level grass field, south of the Seven Twenth Oblo, and close to the J Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennay. The Bis a wooded read in the hear chappedich is over two miles fro-eral headquarters. An ample supply-water is nearby. Colonel Lane w formed that his regiment is to ba-ded with the Eighth and Thir Pennayivania, taking the place. Twelfth Pennayivania, which has a ing out orders. General Gobin, I now at Clacinanti attending the n G. A. R. encampment, will comma brigade.

brigade. When the regiment left Fort Monro When the regiment left Fort Morror provided with two days' traveling re-besides ten days' ordinary rations, tically the entire ten days' supply turned over to the commissity on ment in exchange for more palarable

turned over to the commission ment in exchange for more pialarable rations. The Flext is sare of fres and soft bread here.

The regiment, will have be flext pende in the here camp tomorrow for its and soft said to the commission of the commission

Station. The Secretary will break his car, and about 9 A. M. will be over to General Graham's headque He will leave the calm for the W 12.20 P. M.

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For a Time this afternoon it hook sections trouble for the spanie of the Delaware is Editableig. One of Private Whaley, of Company R., as an argument offit two privates of Private Whaley, of Company R., as an argument offit two privates of Private Whaley, of Company R., as an argument offit who privates of Private Manda and the private of Private Manda and the private of the Island men viced in on the practic, see arrow. Private Rubert Took. of Pint Rhode Italia, were the eye will have not been a private to the private of the Private Rubert Took. of Pint Rhode Italia, whether the eye will have been a threatening a siration that; a "detail from the 3 Transmer, which happind along them in its search for men of that ment, had to except the Delaware a