FOR "LAW AND ORDER." Democratic Convention which assembled and mend the roads. on Thursday, of a candidate who was There appears to be nothing in the Con-

making no opposing nomination, as the County Commissioners as will enable them session of the Legislature will be half over to have the money properly expended, in by the time the newly-elected delegate can place of wasted, as it now is on the roads. take his seat, and no political influence-to Acting upon those suggestions and the use the term in a party sense-could be universal desire to have a change in the use the term in a party sense—could be wielded by the new member.

It was a matter of public notoriety, however, that the enemies to the late move-ever, that the enemies to the late movements in the county in the interest of inst., as they deem proper, to meet at Elk-"law and order" had spotted every man ton on Friday, to consider this subject, and who lent his countenance to that move- we have assurance that our county memment, or raised his voice in its favor, and bers will urge their recommendations on but the opinions of the honorable Senators if they could control the party in the nom- the Legislature. ination, no one should be named as a delegate who was not known to be thoroughly in accord with the party of disorder and to the Legislature by a committee appointunrestrained licentiousness and license. ed by the Maryland State Agricultural and any satisfactory adjustment it appears to it will only be when the spirit of the ages

nent of christianity, temperance and good government, while his opponent is the representative of the very opposite class of

of lawlessness and order, vice and virtue. Intense excitement is raging and spreading throughout the country between the friends of good government and morality and unbridled licentiousness and disorder. The cry is going up from every city, town and village; every Election district in the State, asking our Legislature for protection and their future action will be not a purse, are justly private roads. Many State, asking our Legislature for protection, and their future action will be not a little influenced by the choice of the people here on Wednesday; and we ask them in the name of order, of law, of good government of morality and decency to turn out and show that these things are dear to them, by voting for James A. Davis. Such act cannot be construed into a party measure at this crises. The contest is simply the good element pitted against the worst element of society.

DOG LAWS.

From the frequent notices we meet with in the agricultural journals of our State, and the discussion of the subject by almost every agricultural club and association in the State at their meetings, the subject of protecting sheep from the attacks of dogs of the bonds. In case of roads of large, is evidently occupying the thoughts of the farmers generally. In Cecil county we have had at least twenty year's experience of dog tax for the protection of sheep, and every year the sheep have diminished in number, and the dogs have correspondingly increased. There are awards for sheep killed by dogs filed at present in the County Commissioners' office, which will consume the tax raised on dogs, for five years to come. The practice of applying the dog tax to paying for sheep killed by dogs serves as a premium to careless and dishonest farmers. The thriftless farmer, if he pretends to keep sheep, invariably has a lot of scallawags, which he turns to the commons to shift for themselves, and is rather glad than sorry, in many instances, when he finds the dogs have pounced upon and butchered a half dozen of them. He straightway calls in two or three neighbors and has the damage appraised, which is invariably more than the poor stock would sell for after a purchaser was found, if it were possible to find one; while a farmer who keeps a flock of good sheep, that are a credit to their owner, finds no proper equivalent in the dog tax for hav-

curs that prowl about the hovels found in every village and section of the country are taxed. The majority of them may be assessed, but the people who own the most dogs and of the very worst species, are unable to pay tax. They live from hand to mouth. When one meal is devoured is to come from. It is impossible to collect tax from these people. There is some kind of provision in the law authorizing to assume the disagreeable duty of dog executioner. The law affects the farmers

ing his flock destroyed or injured.

The funds arising from a tax on dogs the next term in the Fall of 1875. should not be appropriated to indemnify to the school fund.

The only safeguard from dogs by the didates for the nomination. owner of sheep is to have a fold in the pasture-an enclosure of boards so high that a dog cannot scale it, and a few bells on his flock. Turn the sheep in this enclosure every night, and give them a lick of salt. In a short time they will repair to the enclosure in the evening without any trouble of driving.

Solventstanding the statement of the first time to J. Wilkinson, Whip Building, Elkton, You can get Silks, Cotton, and Threads of dred dollars, a despatch from the Sheriff of Kanayha, states that \$14,219 were found the business at city prices. closure every night, and give tham a lick

A dog trap or pen can be made very readily which will soon catch every prowling cur that crosses the farm. After all, co-operation is the surest road to success, in this as in other farm business. If half Forge in 1777. He has just died. readily which will soon catch every prowl-

a dozen or more farmers adjoining determine to add to their business that of keeping sheep, and make it a law among them-ELKTON, FEBRUARY 14, 1874. selves to trap and shoot every prowling cur that trespasses on their lands, the neighborhood would soon become too hot for that class of dogs, and the sheep will be perfectly safe. Dog laws are no pro-

A ROAD CONVENTION.

It was suggested some weeks ago by the President of the Board of School Commissioners, whose letter we published, that a convention be called, irrespective of party, JAMES A. DAVIS, to meet in Elkton to compare views and take some action looking toward having a change made in the road laws by the present Legislature. The Senator from this county, Mr. Knight, in reply to inquires In persurance to the call published in we made of him, on the subject, said that The Whig on Saturday last, the Republican the members from this county were wait-Central Committee met in Elkton, on Tues. ing some suggestion from the people, as to day and selected Mr. James A. Davis, of what they wanted in the way of change the firm of Davis & Pugh, of Port Deposit, and amendment of the road law. We have and member of the firm of Davis, Pugh & received a letter from one of our most Co., of North East, as a candidate most practical and intelligent farmers, suggestworthy to be placed before the people of ing that delegates be appointed in each prompt and wise exercise of this power. Cecil county at this particular juncture of district on election day to meet at Elkton affairs. There was not a majority of the on Friday next, the return day, and en-Committee present, but letters and com- deavor to agree upon some plan by which munications had with non-attending mem- the County Commissioners will be invested bers, gave the sanction of the majority of with power to make such contracts as will the Committee, to the choice determined enforce the performance of duty on the upon. In the event of a selection by the Supervisors, or those appointed to make

identified with and represented the advo- stitution of the State prohibiting such a cates and friends of "law and order," the modification of the present road laws as Committee strongly favored the policy of will place such power in the hands of

The following recommendation on this subject has been embodied in a memorial Mr. Cruikshank was a prominent candi- Mechanical Association:

date for the nomination, but he had made a speech in the meeting which assembled in Elkton to draft the bill lately placed before the Legislature, asking a change in the license laws of the State. This act doomed him, and the lawless element swore that he should never be nominated.

This bold bravado and defiance of the partisans of disorder have determined the committee to place before the good, the law-abiding and God-fearing people of this good to give a candidate who is identical with the suggestions here offered are unsatisf a speech in the meeting which assembled To devise a really good system of county county, a candidate who is identified with, and one of themselves. Every person almost in the county knows James Λ. Davis.

Whatever may be its value, however, the of Port Deposit. As a man of business opinion of your memoralists is that road and christian gentleman he has no superior making is exclusively a question of civil in the county. He has always been identified with that class, and is a worthy expo-farmers to whom it is now entrusted. The present system of making and mending roads directly violates every prin-ciple of science, and the money expended

the community. Mr. Davis was a member of the Legislature in 1858, and no stranger or novice in the political history of our county.

The pending contest is not so much between the Republican and Dmocratic parties, as between the contending elements of lawlessness and order, vice and virtue. is therefore almost a total loss. while the aggregate expenditure is enormous, the roads are often impassable, and

annual expenditures for repairs would doubtless pay the interest and provide a sinking fund for payment of principal, of such a sum as would suffice to make and maintain good roads.

It would be far better then for the several countries to heaven on their leads and al counties to borrow on their bonds, suffi-cient money to make good roads and raise, by taxation, the means required for interest, and a sinking fund for the redemtion

properly extended.

Such bonds, if not forced on the market but sold gradually as their proceeds might be needed to make roads, (care being taken not to undertake much in any one year) would at once command good local market, and in time be sought as a general invest-

ment.
The appreciation of property resulting from good roads, would much more than pay within a reasonable period, the bonds issued and thus the tax for redemtion would never be felt as a burden, even if an increase of taxation over that required by the present system, should be found neces-

But it would be true economy to secure good roads even at the expense of a very ing \$5,000 to the Confederate cemetery at of the Districts they in part represented; large increase of taxation.

The true test of judicious taxation is the advantage returned to the tax payer, and measured by this rule taxation for our measured by this rule taxation for our common road repairs are extremely injudicious and wasteful each year, only restoring—if it does restore—what the preceding year exjended without real improvement. Good roads, well made, might cost more in the beginning, but would pay for the outlay; bad roads repaired in persentity, without nermanent betterment.

petuity, without permanent betterment, must always remain a loss.

Your mamoralists think these suggestions, however crude, may be made useful by careful and detailed consideration of this subject of county roads, which, in view The dog tax is unequal and consequent large, they do not hesitate to press most ly to that extent/unjust. Not half the earnestly upon the consideration of every member of your Honorable Body,

the House of Delegates, by James B. sensible effort was made to break this busi- shank; Third District, H. D. M. Howard Groom, four years ago was chosen by Hon. ness up. It is difficult to conceive of a Seventh District, Joseph Gollibert. The W. M. Merrick, who was elected to Con- greater absurdity committed by a govern- Convention then proceeded to ballot with gress the next Fall. Two years ago A. P. ment, than taking \$7,000,000 annualy from the following result: Gorman, Esq., occupied the same seat, and the treasury and appropriating the choicwas elected Speaker of House on the first est piece of the Government domain to day of the session, and at the close of the foster a hord of lazy vagabond savages session was elected President of the Chesa- and keep them in idleness, and at the collectors of tax to kill the dogs on which peake & Ohio Canal Co., with a salary of sametime provide a safe rendezvous for the ard was declared unanimous and the Conno tax is paid, but the law in this respect \$1,500 per annum, which position he has very worst murderers, robbers and cut- vention adjourned. is a dead letter, as no collector is willing filled satisfactorily, with a fair prospect of throats of the white race. After perusing retaining it for an indefluite period.

session the same seat was taken possession agree with this opinion. ter stock of dogs, and who are able to feed of by Mr. Groome, who before the session them properly; but it scarcely touches the | is half over, has been called upon by his class on whom it should fall, who keep fellow members to fill the Governor's chair dogs and allow them to peach, and steal a of the State the remainder of the Gubernaliving wherever the half-starved brutes torial term, with probabilities strongly in his favor of being placed in nomination for

The fame of this lucky seat having gone the owners of sheep, but be placed in the abroad joined to the well known penchant treasury for general use, or appropriated among Democrats for anything like a political office, brought out about eighteen can-

-John C. Henry, the defaulting clerk in the Lynchburg Internal Revenue once, has been arrested at Kanawha Falls, West Virginia. Notwithstanding the statement of on Henry's person,

-Nearly a century ago, a young colored

The Grangers fought their first battle in the House, on Monday last, and won a decided victory. The entire Republican party, with the exception of a few stragglers, rallied under their banner, and passed a resolution asserting, in positive and unequivocal language, the constitutional power of Congress to regulate railroads running from one State into another. The resolution was offered by Mr. Smith of Ohio, and was prefaced by a preamble reciting the provision of the Constitution empowering Congress to regulate commerce between the States, and stating that this provision imposed powers and duties of high importance to the citizens of the several States. The resolution then asserted, as the judgment of the House, that Congress has the constitutional power so to regulate commerce between the States as to protect the people against all unjust or oppressive tolls, taxation, or obstructions, whether by railroad companies or other carriers, and that the present condition and magnitude of this commerce demand the The Democrats did not like to be forced to go upon the record on so important a proposition as this without any previous notice. To gain time to consult they interposed a motion to adjourn. When this had been put and lost and the roll was called on Mr. Smith's resolution, there had been a hasty consultation among them, and with very few exceptions the whole body voted in the negative. The vote on adopting the reso-

CONGRESSIONAL

lution was 170 to 64. Mr. Cawes, of Massachusetts, has introduced in the House and had referred to the Committee on Postoflices and Postroads, the following bill:

Be it enacted, That on all mail matter of he first-class, including local or dress letbe hereafter issued.

Some progress has been made in the discussion of the finances of the country, and Members on the engressing topics connected with our monetary affairs are so the only one in that church from Constanvarious and often conflicting that the more the subject is debated the more difficult of be. Many elaborate addresses in both Houses have been delivered, but no conclubackward upon the dial. sion has been reached.

Senator Stewart will introduce at an arly day a resolution calling upon the ecretary of the Treasury for information showing how long it will take to coin fracof fractional greenbacks now in circulation. It is expected that it will be shown that so long a time will be required for this work that the Government will see the necessity of commencing the purchase of silver bul-

Senator Jones has introduced a bill to authorize the coinage of silver coins of the

ANNAPOLIS.

his seat last Tuesday, 10th inst. the names of 5,814 citizens.

the Legislature.

shops on Sunday.

orably the General Local Option bill pro

pared by State Tem perance Alliance. Gov. Whyte has vetoed Mr. Groome's it out according to its apparent directions, this thing was stopped. The Commissionwould exhaust the entire contingent fund." At the last session he approved an act matter and can act fairly which few Trussomewhat similar to this one, though it tees can do. Who for example would not was free from many of the objections to it. deem an appointment by S. J. England or Under that act the costs of the defendant F. S. Everist a better guarantee of fairin one case amounted to \$500.33. In the ness than that of the average Trustees: the case recently tried, intended to be I close for the present hoping that if the covered by this act, the cests inclusive of Legislature will not abolish the odious the fine amount to \$100, and one settled Trustee system that they forget the School without trial, with costs, \$400. He is in. Law altogether. J. A. Calhoun. formed that there are some thirty cases in all, which, if introduced on the same scale, will absorb the contingent fund before onethird of them is disposed of. This expense could all be saved by repealing this villain. of Wm. H. May, Jos. Gollibert was called ous law of Registration, which is manipu. to the chair and on motion of somebody lated in the interest of Democratic rings. In the Senate on Thursday, a bill was Hagerstown.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. We publish elsewhere a graphic letter or the abuses of the Indian Territory, which were absent and the Eighth District was seems a fitting sequel to the shocking, and not represented. stupid policy our Government has ever pursued toward the Indians. The crowning gate cast one vote and no more except feature of the supreme folly which takes where delegations were instructed by the \$7,000,000 annually out of the treasury to primary meeting, to vote for some particusupply the Indian ring, was setting apart, | lar candidate. Motion was put and result and dedicating to 50,000 tameless savages not stated by the Chair. The roll was several million acres of land, which has called and somebody, with a view to unbecome the home and hiding place of all tangle the thing, offered a resolution " that the cut throats, on the boarders, as well as the convenient rendezvous of bands of well lied to nominate a candidate for the Legislafed and well armed Indians, to plan ma- ture." Motion prevailed and the Districts rauding expeditions on the settlers within were called upon to name their candidates. A LUCKY SEAT .- The seat occupied in their reach. It is high time that some the letter on the Indian Territory, in At the commencement of the present another column, we think the reader will

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Catholic Schools and Trustees. EDITOR WHIG-Dear Sir:-Your las issue had two articles in regard to which I would like to say a few words. I will take the letters in the order in which they

stand in the paper. The writer thinks a poor education better than none. This may be true if the education be intellectual, but if it is only a training in the narrow, bigoted tenets of some religious sect, none is preferable. On the ground of economy, the public school has the advantage, as its charge is but \$1 for three months, while theirs is \$1.50; and I presume no books found either. If those parents are poor they are very short sighted with it. The youth of TROOME & McCULLOUGH, Elkton may be "hard," but they need to be compelled to attend school. The need of many of our towns is a compulsory law-not "Catholic Schools." When the writer calls public schools

"hot-beds of immorality," he offers a de-

liberate insult to every public school teacher in America-and more, asserts what I as a teacher pronounce deliberately untrue. It is strange how completely drilled the adherents of this sect are to their hate of public schools. Leodochowski in Prussia. Manning and his set in England, and Bayley in Baltimore, move in perfect concert. and read it in their papers. "Better absolute ignorance than common school education," is the cry of every Romanist from Pius IX to The Whig correspondent. No one familiar with the questions of the day is ignorant of the fact that this church has declared an unintermitting warfare upon common schools and their consequenceintelligence. Such being the fact, the Protestant who supports a Romish school adds to his " poverty " a lamentable lack of judgment. He is in the position of a soldier who at the opening of a battle deserts to the enemy. To assert that Romanism sowed the first seeds of religion -held the social tie tight through the middle ages, and paved the way for modern ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Elkton. enlightenment sounds nicely, but happens to be untrue, like a great many more pretty assertions. It is true that Calvert set an example of toleration, but his has been Uporatio and Dramatio tine to Pius. The Romish church may succeed in its war on Public Schools, but expires-when the finger of Time turns

Upon the Trustee question I am going

to say a few words, as I do not have the

fear of those august beings before my eyes. The friends of the Trustees have had two letters and it is only fair that the tional currency in silver to take the place other side should be heard. I am net of those who look for any good from this Legislature, composed as it is of a band of the most irreconcilable reactionists in the State. There is no chance for any changes in the School Law that will be of benefit and every friend of education can afford to pray that in their auxiety about bigger jobs they may let the School Law alone. value of twenty cents, in order to perfect It is morally certain, however, that let the decimal character of our currency. He | what changes be made that may this odious will not yet advise the retirement of the Trustee system will remain. The law of quarter dollars, but this is ultimately look-ed for. Trustee system will remain. The law of 1864 was one of the best we have ever had, but it made no Trustees. That of '67 provided for two to each school and made the Commissioner President of the Board, Barns Compton, recently elected Treas. which practically left the appointment of irer of this State, by the Legislature, took | teachers where it was before. Since that each Legislature has got the Commissioner On Wednesday week petitions in favor and teacher further apart. The result is a of Local Option and other temperance laws, good illustration of what is everybody's was received by the Legislature, containing business is nobody's, Commissioner waits for Trustees to get a teacher; they wait The petitions for Local Option and other | for the Commissioner to send them one, is temperance laws continue to pour in upon about the way it works; so the work falls on the Commissioner at last. The Trus-The barbers, too, are praying for relief tees are not paid and often "don't know a from Sunday work. Mr. Gill presented hawk from a hand saw," but give many of the petition of 103 boss and journeymen them a little power and they are anxious barbers, praying the passage of the bill to use it, the result is a corps of meddlers prohibiting the keeping open of barber who can give direction or find fault, but The Special Joint Committee on Tem- school officially, or de anything in legal perance held a meeting on Wednesday, form. Why it is that every one thinks he and determined to report to the House fav- can teach school a little better than those who make it a business is a curious ques tion, but a pressing one. Mr. A. may be a good farmer, Mr. B. a good mechanic, never really improved, as annual repairs never go beyond restoration to former condition, and often fall short of it. These in defending Registers who violate the law whether a is a verb or pronoun or whether by defrauding Republicans of their votes. Sahara is in Austria or Brazil, but they The Governor says: "The bill submitted are perfectly able to direct the trained is too ambiguous in its terms, and to carry teacher in his duties. It is about time

> DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. The unterrified met in the Grand Jury room on Thursday, at 2 P. M. On motion

> er seldom has any personal interest in the

else Wm. H. May was chosen Secretary. Dr. Jos. Wallace moved that delegations engrossed for the third reading appropriat- not full be authorized to cast the full vote motion lost, and just then they thought it best to see the credentials of the members. The credentials were handed to the Secretary when it appeared that four members

A motion was now made that each dele a majority of the delegates present be author-

First District nominated G. W. Cruik-H. D. M. Howard.

Joseph Gollibert, On motion the nomination of Mr. How

Precautions Against Sickness. The ability of the human body to resist the causes o lump and cold, and it is therefore wise and prudent to ortify the system against them by wholesome stimula prove such an admirable safeguard against the con form of drams to "keep out the sold," have a precisely opposite effect to that produced by Hostetter's Bitters. Their first result is succeeded by a reaction which deitalizes and prostrates the system; while, on the other thand, the topic and stalling operation of the great hand, the topic and stalling operation of the great vegetable inrigorant, is not only imprediate but perma-hent. Then is no required, no receive serrous extro-the physique is strongthened, the appentic increased, the bowels regulated, the stomach reinforced, and there conditions contings. If dyspepsia or rhenmatism, or billiousness, or intermittent fever, or general debility, or ## The young folks say, if I live until I am gray I will never use any but Moore's Wilmington Cky Soap."

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About one-half of which is set with a fine growth of Young Chestunt and O.k. portion of plus. There is supposed to be about 1,200 cords of Wood now fit to cut on it. Will be sold how and on cave terms; one-shird cash on delivery of Peet, which will be given on 20th of March, next; one-shird in one year, and one-shird in two years. The credit payments to bear interest from date of Deed and to be satisfactorily secured. The land will be shown any time before sale by the Arbeit will be made out by the day of sale. Monday Evening, February 16th,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Admission, 50 Cents. Children, 25 Cts. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance commence at 8 Feb 14, 1874-1w Saturday, the 28th day of February, 1874, on the farm of the said late Thomas Thackery, one mil west of Ekkton, on the Blue Ball road, the followin described property, viz:

5 Head Horses and Colts:

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND MORE OR LESS.

It adjoins lands of Sarrah Murrey, Harriet Pugh and TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of \$20 and under Cash

others.

TERMS OF SALE.—The decree requires the whole
of the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of
sale. Cost of conveyancing to be paid by purchaser.

CLINTON MCCTLLOUGH,
Feb. 14, 1874—ts.

Trustee.

the following described property, viz:

1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, sound and gentle, and a firstrate traveler; 1 Bay Hore, 8 years old, sound and gentle, but full of apirit; 1 Gray Mare, 11 years old; 1 Bay
Mare, 8 years old, with foal, by Sutler Rettler; 1 Bay
Horse, 6 years old, sound in every respect and a good
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2 two-horse Wagons (to them heavy) 2 0x Carts. 1

spring Wagon with top, 1 two-scated Family Carriage,
Top-Burgy, 1 are-brooth Hay Rake, 1 Resper and
lower combined, 1 Wool's Mower, 1 Hay Fork with
slocks and Fall, 1 Wheat Drill, 1 double Roller, 3 Series, 1 Malia or Shorel Plow, 5 other Plows of difcent patterns, 3 one-horse Califrators, 1 two-horse
lutitator, 1 two-horse Power with Cleaner, 1 Open
Garceher and Shaker, 1 Keystone Clover Rubber, 4

frain Cradles, 3 Mowing, and Birler Septhes, 1 Hay Rigting, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Cutting Box, a lot

of Single and Doubletrees, a lot of Ox Chains, Rakes,
forks, Shovels, Mattocks, Crowbarts, 2 sets of Carriage
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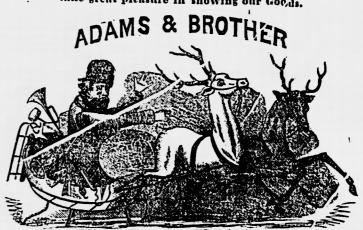
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