Last Week of the Legislature.

its session next Monday night at 12 o'clock. at six per cent. if mortgages were exempt sist of: 1. Organ voluntary, Miss Lizzie M. ing through the county any informat.

Harford, Garrett, Talbot, Dorchester, Kent, mortgages, and I have already had some ponding doxology; 10. Benediction. exempted counties.

signed by the Governor.

COUNTY TREASURER FOR KENT. Kent county and define his powers and follows: approved by the Governor.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BILL KILLED.

Mr. Goslin's bill providing for the ap- kinson, Wirt-15. summarily disposed of in the House Mon- Wootten-9. day night. Mr. Preston, of Harford, did it by a motion to strike out all after the words | MARYLAND'S CANNING INDUSTRY EN-"A bill," and this was carried by 34 to 24. Mr. Goslin made an earnest effort in behalf of his bill, but Mr. Preston said the college is a barnacle and has only thirty-two scholars in attendance. The general appropriation bills now pending give the colit is entitled to the federal government ap- of Representatives last Saturday to protest about 11.30 with best wishes to our host organizer to come among them. He will ference between selling and churning. In propriation for experimental stations. Its against the proposed increase in the duty and hostess. friends wanted to wipe off the debt, which on tin-plate. Chairman McKinley in- There will be an Easter program pre- which is merely nominal. When five sub- he received 10 cents per gallon for his they say President Alvord has greatly re- formed the delegation from Baltimore that sented and executed to those who will at- alliances have been organized they may milk.

VETO BY THE GOVERNOR. 000 a burden which the taxpayers of the respect. county are at present poorly prepared to Mr. Shriver said he represented the Can-

MORTGAGE TAXATION. to exempt them from taxation:

comptroller's report there are four hundred on tin. If the proposed increase is sus- on Tuesday. He will not come back to basis in the State. He said that every one \$1,500,000. cent. He then argued that there is no good | ned goods being removed if free tin-plate is reason why mortgages should be exempt allowed by Congress. done away with. He argued that there for domestic consumption and at a price appreciated. was an alarming decadence, particularly in that would compare favorably with the our agricultural interests. At the time present price paid for imported tin-plate. A pair of new dearborn shafts have been mortgages were exempted in 1870 the agri- He added that thirty thousand men would found which were stolen by the parties now I simply mention this to show what we wheat and corn?" Thos. J. Willis to open. cultural products of the State were twenty- be given employment and the country in jail for stealing wheels. West End. six per cent. Now they only amount to would save the \$20,000,000 now sent eleven per cent. We have demonstrated out of the country to pay for English tin. that this policy of exemption for the past | At the conclusion of the hearing the imtwenty years has only been productive of pression prevailed among the republican any class is to have exemptions, it is the

debtor class and not the capitalists. Mr. Wentz read a number of letters. among others one from John Gilroy, of

cessity twenty years ago to exempt mort- Jan. 10, 1890, hatched 94 chickens, gages from taxation in the interest of the Weight when hatched was 11/8 ounces per chick. farmers of the State, there was twenty times as much necessity for the exemption " " 3 weeks old, 41/4 " " " the mortgagee on \$5,000. Mr. Brattan ar- every time, and the chicks can be made to be larger still. gued that the effect of taxing mortgages | weigh more and be ready for market in a | Rock Hall was treated to an entertainwould be to force the mortgagees to fore- much shorter time. From the simple fact ment by Mr. Cline, with the Edison Phon- of H close their mortgages, and would drive that thousands do nothing else for their agraph last Tuesday evening; we were there, troubles, from a roughness of the Skin to the worst money out of the State, and, further, would support but raise broiler chickens with in- and our opinion is-well, all we can say is, form of eruptions and sores. prevent any more money from being loan- cubators shows undoubted evidence of their good Lord deliver us from such an exhibied in the State: Mr. Urner said that the reason mort-

gages were exempted in 1870 was because | County Commissioners, Tuesday, March | be too severe. it was just after the war, when there were 25.—Full board present. emption of mortgages from taxation as vic- ordered to be provided for by levy. ious in principle and in practice. These capitalists should bear the burdens of Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett.

interests were depressed everywhere, even his first and final administration account. | ing children at three births."

to the State.

where mortgages were taxed. Mr. Brown explained that in 1880, when mortgages

A large number of bills will necessarily from taxation. The ways and means com- Corey; 2. Singing "Calvary," Miss Minnie that I may have to impart. fail to become laws because of the great mittee unanimously decided in favor of the Smyth, organist; rendered as a double mass of them on the files of the House. exemption. He continued that the taxation quartette; 3. Prayer by Rev. H. C. Turner; The assessment bill has passed both of mortgages would operate hardly on the 4. Responsive scripture reading; 5. Singing the article which you so kindly published borrower, would result in foreclosure and "Alas and did my Saviour bleed," to tune a few weeks ago has been favorably re-The Australian ballot law has passed would drive capital out of the State. "In- of "Communion"; 6. Address by Rev. H. both houses, and applies to Baltimore city | deed," said Mr. Brown, "an impression has | Clay Turner; 7. Duet by the Miss Cleavers; and fourteen counties. Baltimore, Carroll, got abroad that this Legislature will tax 8. Reading -; 9. Singing, with corre-

Caroline and Montgomery counties are the contracts for the loan of money, which were All who can, come and take part in the The bill appropriating \$25,000 a year for tended that nothing but harm could come are shortening and the busy season is upthe extension of the limits of the peniten- to the agriculturists from subjecting mort- on us. They may be held occasionally tiary has passed both houses and been gages to taxation. It would impose an ad- during the summer and resumed regularly ditional two per cent. tax on them. He about the latter part of November. also contended that to tax mortgages and On Friday evening, March 21, the Union

propriation of \$14,000 to pay off the debt Nays-Messrs. Austin, Bennett, Dawson, Cleaver, and quotations from each of the wise to have excluded them. The average creamery; on Sundays he did not sell but of the Maryland Agricultural College was | Lindsay, Posey, Smith, Stake, Urner, and authors by different ones. The criticism | farmer is not a talker, and if a preacher, churned it, and found that butter at 25

TERS A PROTEST.

Opposing the Tin-Plate Increase.

the committee could not grant rehearings tend the service on the evening of Easter each send a delegate for every ten mem- Thos. J. Willis said at times it was a to the various industries, as it is desirable Sunday by the Sunday-school of Salem bers or fraction thereof to the county seat difficult matter to get the butter to come. Governor Jackson sent a message to the to get the bill before the House with as lit- Church. Senate vetoing the bill providing for the tle delay as possible. In view of the fact | Mr. Thos. Hill, who recently purchased entitled to send a delegate to the State alremoval of the county seat of Charles coun- that the gentlemen were present the com- the Rankin farm near here, is thoroughly liance. Sub-alliances may meet as often as sell the milk. If he did not live too far ty, from Port Tobacco to La Platta. In mittee would, in an informal way, hear any improving the property. He has just had they see fit. The county alliance meets from creamery would sell his milk. the veto message the Governor says: suggestions they might have to offer. He built a commodious and modern stable, is once in three months, January, April, July John J. Roeder has but few cattle and "Upon investigation I am led to believe intimated that the subject of tinplate had giving the dwelling a general overhauling that the building of a new court-house and been fully consider 1, and there was but and is neatly enclosing the yards with plank a year. We have 15 alliances in this county S. Lecates thought the expense incurred jail would cost Charles county at least \$20,- slight prospect of changing the bill in that fencing.

bear, while in my judgment \$1,000 expend- ned Goods Exchange of Baltimore, where he is of from ten to fifty-five. I have the honor creamery on one corner of his farm would ed in repairing the present court-house about 400 canning establishments in Mary- engaged in mechanical pursuits. He is a would put it in a condition to meet the ne- land. He proceeded to show that several cessities of the county for a number of thousand persons are employed in that industry, and 150,000,000 cans of fruit and mechanics and now employed by Mr. Jos. AN INTERESTING DEBATE IN THE SENATE ON vegetables are put up annually in various Turner in his sash factory in Chestertown, parts of the State. He produced figures to had one of his fingers very badly cut last The Senate on Monday night took up the show that the canning industry amounts to week by the planer in the mill and general assessment bill as passed by the about \$20,000,000 per annum, in which \$12,- not been able to work up to this writing. House. The House bill did not exempt 000,000 worth of tin is used. Under the His suffering was alleviated by Dr. Catlin, mortgages, and an amendment was offered present rate of duty Maryland canning es- and is doing well. We hope he will soon tablishments pay about \$800,000 yearly into be out again. Mr. Stake said that according to the the treasury of the United States in taxes | Rev. H. Clay Turner left for conference

must know that under a new assessment Mr. Dingley interruped Mr. Shriver by marked success spiritually on the charge they take hold of this matter let them from make butter than sell the milk, as the exthere would be a decrease, probably seven- asking him if it was not true that the burty millions. According to Gov. Lloyd's den of the tax upon canned goods falls upon message there are two hundred millions of the poor people who are supposed to be the day evening was largely attended. There dollars of mortgages in this State. To tax principal consumers of canned goods. Mr. these mortgages would thus increase the Shriver replied that the people he repretaxable basis thrity-three and a third per sented would not object to the duty on can- Skirven, Della Lee, Laura Greenwood, A. ways in which they may benefit themselves subject was postponed until the next reg-

More About Chicken Raising.

Baltimore, and one from ex-Senator Edelen | words in reply to the article in your paper | knew nothing about it. We asked him if opposing the taxation of mortgages, and last week headed "Successful Chicken he had not seen something of it in the also read the printed circular-letter of the Raising," which certainly reflects great paper of late, no, said he, I don't take any Board of Trade of Baltimore opposing the credit on Mrs. Thomas as an expert both paper except the Saturday Globe, (which Skin and Its Diseases taxation of mortgages. He argued that to in the management of old biddies during is somewhat a sensational paper publishtax mortgages would be double taxation, incubation, which is very often a big job, ed in Utica, N. Y.!) which knows nothing and urged that if mortgages were taxed the also in rearing the chicks. She seems to and cares nothing about the oyster trade tax would fall on the borrower, and thus think that it is much better than can be here. Well this piece of information led the special purpose of treating and curing Diseases his condition would be that much the done with an incubator, and in justice to it, us to inquire of others whether they were BENSON, and his success is well known. Patients and information for her I give you the subscribers to any of our home news papers. Mr. Brattan argued against the taxation hatch of a 100-egg incubator by an expert, We found that in a group of twelve men, It makes no difference how bad, obstinate or longof mortgages, and said that if there was ne- and weight of chicks at three weeks old. three were subscribers to the county papers; cure it, having devoted eighteen years to the treat-

when 1 week old, 134 ounces

ed. When government bonds and State permit fishing with pound nets in the wa- fore Uncle George has worked too fast for securities paid six per cent. interest. To- ters of Sassfras river from Lake's Point | Charlie, but the old man has got to hustle day we find government bonds bearing to head of said river, was received and or- now sure to catch up. three per cent., and even of small cities do- dered published. Recommendation of Gray's Inn, March 26, '90. ing the same. Therefore the same reason | Lucy Cottingham, of second district, was does not exist today. I don't believe that | considered, and a pension of \$15 ordered if we tax mortgages the capitalists will, for to be provided for by the levy. Samuel the purpose of shirking their duties, fore- Comegys, sheriff, filed written report for a large audience assembled at Salem to haustion, and should not be neglected. Why remain close their mortgagos and withdraw their amount received for old iron, one dollar, hear the children recite for the Demorest money from the State. I believe it is a and paid same. Commissioner Groves was silver medal. Rev. S. B. Tredway opened slander on them. No State in the Union, appointed a committee to superintend with prayer. Rev. H. C. Turner made a stands them than nervous diseases. Since specialists have devoted their time to the study and cure as far as I know, except Maryland, ex- plumbing repairs in jail. By invitation of short address. He told of the great popu- of nervous diseasses, great strides have been made in empts mortgages from taxation. Where Queen Anne's board of county commission- larity of the Demorest contests, of the good sidered incurable are now cured without difficu would the captalist send his money so as ers to meet said board in joint convention being accomplished through them in in- and many who were hopeless sufferers, as they thought are now rejoicing in perfect restoration to escape taxation? This exemption of the children and the moulding to escape taxation? This exemption of the children and the children and the children to th stances already stated, and was supposed accept said invitation. Capt. William H. recited well. The medal was awarded Al- ders. to be in the interest of the farmers. It has Palmer, wharf master of Chestertown, bert Strong, who in a free, artless manner, tricity and batteries vary as mu gone for twenty years and the farmers are made his yearly sworn report, which was recited "A New Fashioned Man." Rev. H. worse off now than they were twenty accepted. P. T. Simmons' recommendation | C. Turner presided and presented the years ago. He characterized the ex- for pension considered, and pension of \$25

taxation. If these people who hold ORPHANS' COURT, March 25th. - Present, hibition songs. The solos by Mr. Chas. H. mortgages were taxed taxes would be re- | C. D. Kelley, executor of Thomas Kelley duced about one-third. He characterized passed his first administration account. the mortgage exemption law as a disgrace Hope H. Barroll, administrator of James W. Greenwood, filed inventory of the per- Lowrie, wife of a farmer living at Charles- NO. 521 NORTH HOWARD STREET, Mr. Brown said he did not see the force | sonal property. E. Y. O'Meara, adminis- town, on Sunday gave birth to four chilof the argument that the farming interests of Maryland were depressed because of the exemption of mortgages, since the farming administrator of Sarah E. Aldridge, passed a year later with twins, making nine liv-

FAIRLEE NEWS.

were exempted from taxation, the reason In the beginning of this letter I would was that money was scarce in Maryland at like to call the attention of the public to that time; that capitalists came before the the fact that under the auspices of the Soways and means committee of the House, cial Union of this neighborhood, there will stand that an effort will be made to organof which he was a member, and said that be a religious service held on the evening ize an Alliance. I am asked for further inthey had money in the West bearing eight of Good Friday, April 4, in Salem M. E. formation upon the subject, and I gladly per cent. and ten per cent. interest which | Church of this village. The service will be | avail myself of the privilege of your col-The Maryland Legislature will conclude they would bring to Maryland and invest appropriate to the occasion and will con-

nearly complete, annulled, the parties be- service. This will be the ending of our ing unwilling to loan." Mr. Brown con- social gatherings for awhile as the evenings

to tax the land too would be a double tax. met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. sioners to appoint a county treasurer for The vote on the amendment resulted as P. Hatcherson. About 50 people were yers also are excluded. I sometimes think Yeas-Messrs. President, Adams, Brown, ings of the season enjoyed. The meeting in our order some lawyers whom I know make butter at home?" in the absence of Burchinal, Getty, Lloyd, Pearre, Peter, Poe, was one of real social and literary worth. to be largely interested in agriculture. J. P. Nicholson, who was appointed by Randall, Silver, Sommervell, Wentz, Wil- Biographies of Bryant, and Emerson were Their legal knowledge would be a great the club to open, Mr. W. W. Stephens Messrs. J. W. Numsen, A. K. Shriver and we repaired to the dining-room and par- alliance, we work upwards to the county, the labor of the house. The cost of get-R. T. Smith, representing the canned goods took of a grand oyster supper, with refresh- State and national alliances. Any five men ting milk to the creamery is quite an item

Mr. Herman Kline, who has been spend-

ompetent and first class workman. Mr. Dicksy Smyth, one of our village

and in finances the same. The Demorest contest held here on Monwere nine contestants, as follows: Frank Rambo, Minnie Hudson, Annie Lee, Chas. Strong, Carrie Cleaver, and Mamie Hatch-

Petty larcenies are still in order with us.

FIFTH DISTRICT NOTES. Hurrah! hurrah! The oyster planting disaster. He argued that notes and other members of the committee that there will experimental trust is dead, so be it with all liens are taxed, and that there is no reason be no further change in the tin schedule trusts whose object is to keep the laboring why mortgages should not be taxed. He unless a majority of the House authorize it men poorer. The oystermen feel a relief at \$25,900, the contract for building the argued that the time had come when, if when the bill comes up for consideration. on that score, and now ask to be let alone; new hotel. with our good protection we think we are O. K. We were talking to an old oysterman last night about the death of the late Messes. Editors:—Allow me to say a few oyster planting bill, and to my surprise he took no paper at all. Now Messrs. Editors | doctors, who cannot, in the nature of things, now. He argued that to tax mortgages None died. Inventors of incubators do out the newspaper. It seems as if they their proper treatment. Dr. Benson at his institute would be double taxation and directly in not claim that they will hatch better than must be in total ignorance of the affairs of nose and treat Skin Diseases and Nervous Diseases the face of the constitution. He said that a hen, if the hen sets well, but that they the county. We think every man should successfully, and sufferers from any form of these troubles, whether in adults or children, will save he thought every man who held a mort- can be used at a season when hens will not be a subscriber to his county paper. Every time, money and much suffering by placing themgage should pay taxes on his mortgage, but set and a large number of chicks raised for oystermen especially should have the Kent who is a graduate of medicine of the Unit the taxes should be divided. In other an early market, which could not be done News, which has ever proved itself an earn- way for words, if a man has a farm worth \$10,000 with hens; also that on the average of est exponent of their interests along all and became a specialist in these diseases. and there is a mortgage on it for \$5,000, 1,000 eggs set under hens and that number lines. The News already has a large sub- scribes are prepared under his own supervise the mortgagor should be taxed on \$5,000 and in incubators, the latter will come out ahead scription list at this office, but it ought to

INCUBATOR. tion in the future! We hope good old De- SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS catur will not feel too sore about it and not

Friend Charlie has sowed his oats, thus so many extraordinary investments offer- A certified copy of Act of Assembly to scoring a point on Uncle George; hereto-

Demorest Contest at Fairlee. Messrs. Editors:-On Monday evening medal with appropriate remarks. An attractive part of the entertainment Baths. In writing, give full particulars. was the good singing by the choir of pro-Hurlock and Mrs. Emma Corey were very

much enjoyed. W. C. T. U. PRESS SUPT. NINE CHILDREN AT THREE BIRTHS.—An Akron (Ohio) dispatch says: "Mrs. John

More About the Alliance.

OLD CHURCH, VA., March 24, 1890. Messes. Editors:—By information received lately from your county, I underumns as the most speedy means of spread-Before doing so, I would like to express

the pleasure it has given me to know that I was born and raised on a farm, and

all my manhood and ministerial life have been spent among farmers, having identified myself with their interests all the time, gation and growth of the fish. The bank I do not hesitate to speak as one of them. The Alliance is purely a farmers' organi zation. It is open to membership to those only who are farmers, farm laborers, country preachers, country doctors, and country mechanics. Merchants are excluded, excepting those who may be employed in th co-operative business of the Alliance; law- practical experience in fish ponds. present and one of the most pleasant even- this a mistake, at least I would like to see read by Mrs. S. C. Corey and Miss Nellie help to us. As a class, it may have been opened, and said last fall he sold milk to to be advanced by Mr. Murray Smyth was lawyer or doctor is present, he will be put cents per pound would pay as well as to not rendered, due to indisposition occasion- forward and the farmer's sentiments are sell milk, besides having a better article ed by an "attack of chills during the week," not brought out. Where they all stand on of milk than he could get at the creamery, UI IIII but he missed his chill on this day and was a footing the diffident ones become more and that would pay for all the difference able to be with us. Some good music was | bold and there is always some one who will | between selling and churning. The home dispensed and enjoyed; about 10 o'clock be drawn out. Beginning with the sub- folk prefer to sell, as it materially lessens industry of Maryland, appeared before the ments and suffice it to say we all did jus- (farmers) who may wish to organize an al-

> furnish them with a charter, the cost of reply to question by Thos. J. Willis, said and October. The State alliance meets once has no experience in dairy farming. in Kent. I would like to see about twenty. profits.

> farmers are being educated to know what man. Generally butter made on the farm they need and how to obtain it. the alliance had I the time to say it, or did | ery, else we might get prices for butter I feel that I could trespass upon your val- that would justify making it at home. all I have been asked for.

and seventy millions of dollars of taxable tained that amount will be swelled to about this charge next year, but will finish his ing to take hold of the matter. Their only make butter and sold it from 20 to 25 cts. course at college. This has been a year of hope is in united and persistent effort. If per pound; thinks it would pay better to With every step they may take new light it a business, fully equipped, it might be will dawn upon their path. A great many more profitable to sell the milk. and their families. North Carolina seems | ular meeting. erson. Albert Strong received the medal. to be the banner State in this movement. Had a running discussion on hogs, from taxation. If there ever was such rea- Mr. Bayne said that in the course of a Each one recited elegantly and the singing I see she has saved to her farmers over sheep, tomatoes, corn and wheat, the outson it is now past. It is time these special year or two tin-plate would be manufac- was simply beautiful. Mrs. E. A. Corey \$200,000 in fertilizers alone during the past come of which was to adopt for discussion prileges to holders of mortgages were tured in this country in great abundance and Mr. C. H. Hurlock sang solos and were year, and now they are taking hold of the ber dies, the alliance men pay into the treasury one cent apiece and a handsome tute the growing of hay, raising and feed-shellers.

> taking hold of it with zeal and earnestness. S. S. HEPBURN.

five including the above three, took the | ment and cure of these diseases, Skin diseases and cure American or Sun, of Baltimore, while seven except by an experinced specialist, and people waste much money in advertised medicines and going to we cannot see how men can get along with - much about these special diseases, and who, as a

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KENT AGRICULTURAL CLUB No. 1 Interesting Questions Discussed

MARCH 24, 1890.

The Kent County Agricultural Club No. 1 met at their rooms on Monday last with President Byron in the chair and Wm. J. Vannort, Esq., secretary pro. tem., in the absence of the secretary. After disposition had been made of preliminary business an opportunity was offered to ask questions. James Porter asked how to utilize a running stream for a fish pond and called on Thomas J. Willis, who had experience in that line, to give the club the benefit of his experiment. He said the best way to make a fish pond was to build up a bank so as to throw off the surface water, which if allowed to go into the pond would be detrimental to propashould be planked to prevent muskrats from undermining and cause the dam to give way. Did not test sufficiently to

demonstrate its success. W. W. Stephens thought best to have a substantial dam thrown up with tumble, to allow escape of waste water. Had no The regular question, "Will it pay better to sell milk to the creamery than to lege \$6,000 a year toward its support, and committee on ways and means of the House tice. The company wended homeward liance in their community may invite the expensive. Thinks there is but little dif-

> and form a county alliance, which will be Taking the trouble and annoyance into and there ought to be at least that many in delivering the milk would cut up the

ing the winter home with his father, has Our sub-alliances here have a membership James Porter thought if there was a of being secretary of the county, and tho' build his corn-house adjoining; then it my duties are heavy, I find the gatherings might pay to sell to creamery. Hauling interesting, pleasant and profitable. Our is a heavy item to the farmer or dairyin winter is light colored; did not under-There is much I might say in favor of stand how to color it as well as the cream-

uable space. Enough has been said to Mr. President said he had not patrondirect any of your people, who may have a | ized the creamery. Generally raised leaning this way, how to proceed. This is calves and made butter for his own use; I sincerely hope the farmers are now go- different grade of cattle; commenced to the very beginning "mean business." They penses incurred in delivery are very heavy. will find the way opening up before them. If I had a herd of dairy cattle and made

questions will arise and they will see many | On motion, the further discussion of the mutual insurance business. When a mem- with the unfinished subject, the follow-

sum is raised for the family of the deceased. ing of stock, in lieu of raising so much On motion, adjourned to meet on Monand I am sure if they are wise and know day next, at 2 P. M. BALTIMORE MARKET. - The Baltimore papers

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SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

On and after WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1890,

Steamer EMMA GILES! will leave Tolchester Beach Will leave Baltimore at - 7 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Freight received in Baltimore daily. For further W. C. ELIASON, PRES'T,

Pier 16, Light Street.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown RETURNING will leave Pier 7 Light Street Wharf

The United States Express Company Service GEORGE WARFIELD

-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'-

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Kent County will meet at their office in Chestertown, On TUESDAY, 4th day of March, 1890, at 101/2 o'clock A. M., and will continue to meet at

EVERY TUESDAY Until the SIXTH day of MAY, next, for the purpose of noting transfers and correcting All persons who have sold or transferred any as-

pose, are particularly requested to attend at an earl day to have their assessment corrected and adjusted After TUESDAY, 6th of May, next, sessments will be made for the present year The Trustees of the Poor for Kent County

will be appointed on the Second Monday-14th day KEEPER of the STANDARDS Weights and Measures

will be appointed on TUESDAY, the 15th of April, next.

R. C. MORGAN, GEO. W. RODENHISER JOHN A. GROVES. JOHN DICKINSON, Attest: -T. W. RUSSELL, CLERK.

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