

Saturday, April 27, 1889.

MARYLAND STATE EXPOSITION.

The Maryland State Exposition, originated by Gen. Frank Brown, grows apace, and there is no doubt that Pimlico, next September, will witness the largest assemblage ever upon those grounds. The Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association, by uniting its forces with those of the Exposition Association of Baltimore, have an aggregation that will no doubt produce finer effects than was seen at the famous Oriole. Therefore, September 9th to 14th inclusive will be red-letter days. The festivities will open with a trades display to be followed on the 12th and 13th by demonstrations in the shape of sham battles, commemorative of the defeat of the British troops at North Point on September 12th, 1812 and the bombardment of Fort McHenry or the following day. It is also proposed, with the consent of the Post Office and Treasury Departments at Washington, to dedicate the new Post Office building at Baltimore on the and picking up cars at almost every station along

night of the 12th. Gen. Frank Brown requests a meeting of the editors of the journals of the several counties of the State at the Eutaw House on Monday, May 6th, at 11 A. M. We trust that as many brethren of the press as can will meet Gen Brown. As all are interested in the agricultural and mechanical prosperity of our State the meeting will be an excellent opportunity to further the best interests of the people, who, it is the best interests of the people, who, it is filled up the spaces between the coaches, hanging on the iron banisters and girders hanging on the iron banisters and determinahoped, will give their hearty co-operation, with- hanging on out which success cannot be attained.

WHAT!

On Monday the people of Massachusetts voted upon a proposed amendment to the Constitution to prevent the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors in that State, and the result was the amendment was defeated by about 45,-000 majority. What! the land of steady habits and culchaw practically deciding that liquors shall be not only manufactured but sold in that city was awake and stirring. The streets presented a live, picturesque appearance. After the preachers took the stump in opposition to the tre of action from all parts of the city. amendment, regarding it as impracticable and emptied their hundreds into the street; the cot not able to be carried out. They regard the grog shop as a curse and are in favor of high license as the best mode to control the whole affair. This is the sentiment of a large majority of the people of the United States. The people are getting tired of "moonshine" business-they don't want prohibition by statute and free sale of liquor without paying license. Look at prohibition, "bleeding Kansas," you can get all the liquors you may want when in that State. The consumption goes on and the State receives no taxes therefrom. Everything else, however, is taxed. If God never intended that the people of Kansas should have no wines, why has He blessed them with a most levely climate and thousands of acres of the most luscious grapes, which mock them and make their mouths water? But the people of Kansas are not fools; they enjoy the juice thereof, prohibition or no prohibition.

EXCURSION TICKETS TO NEW YORK VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD FOR THE WASH-INGTON INAUGURATION CENTENIAL .-- For the better accommodation of the large number of people who desire to witness the elaborate ceremonies arranged for the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Inauguration of General Washington as First President of the United States, in New York, on April 29th, 30th and May 1st, 1889, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to New York from all principal stations on its sive, at three cents per mile. The rate from Philadelphia for the round trip will be \$2.70. from Baltimore \$5.58, and from Washington \$6.84, Pittsburg \$13.32, and proportionately from all other stations.

Tickets are good only for continuous passage on through trains to New York, from April 27th to May 1st, but no ticket will be sold on May 1st for any train arriving in New York later than noon of that day. Returning, the tickets will be good for continuous passage on trains leaving New York April 27th to May 6th inclusive. No excursion tickets will be sold for less than one dollar.

CENTENNIAL OF WASHINGTON'S INAUGUBA-TION AT NEW YORK.-New York is all in a bustle with the preparations for the coming celebration of the Centennial of Washington's Inauguration, April 29th, 30th and May 1st, and a rush of two or three thousand men toward them. big time is promised all who attend, independent of the other attractions. The Military | a place on the steps. Pageant will be the largest since the war, and the Naval display will embrace all the available craft in the Atlantic Squadron.

for all trains on April 27 to 30, inclusive. Good for return trip on all trains leaving New York until midnight of May 6th, inclusive. This will be a rare opportunity to visit the Metropolis and enjoy a ride over the B. & O.'s new line. Remember there is no transfer in Philadelphia. All trains run through solid without change. For time of trains see time tables, to be had at B. & O. Ticket Offices.

The "big four hundred" of New York The big four hundred of New York various kinds piaced there by those gone before (members of the Legislature, Aldermen of New and who wanted a corner on the best lands in sight. to dispose of themselves so as to show off to the | Cherokee strips was reached. It was greeted with best advantage at the approaching centeunial a cheer which rolled from the news car in front to celebration of the first inauguration of George | parture from a State government toward a country Washington on Tuesday next, 30th inst. If the "big four hundred" have all the good places what is to become of other people? The fight between them was calculated to keep thous.

Still the Cherokee country lay between them and the rainbow land. There were no Indians to be seen until after Willew Springs was passed, when

Danmark, which was supposed lost with all on sengers (between 600 and 700) saved. Captain Murrell took all on board the Missouri and afterward landed 375 at the Azore Islands and brought the rest to Philadelphia. The Danship Missouri, Capt. Murrell, and all the pasbrought the rest to Philadelphia. The Danmark is a total loss and shortly after being aban-

newspaper, to which he has given the suggestive title "The Olive Branch." As Bro. Colton is not likely to take up the quarrels of either

The people of Annapolis were happy the past week, having enjoyed a large trade display. Several thousand people went to the old Ancient to view the sights.

HALF RATES VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-BOAD TO THE GREAT NEW YORK CENTEN-MIAL.—All the arrangements for the brilliant celebration of the inauguration of General Washington in New York, April 29th, 30th and May 1st, have been completed, and the affair promises to be the most interesting one of its kind ever held. The naval demonstration on Monday, the military parade on Tuesday, the industrial and trades display on Wednesday, with the special features of each evening, fill up the entire period with a high order of enter-

ainment. For the benefit of visitors the Pennslyvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to
New York from all principal stations on the
Railmore and Potomac Railroad, and the Mary. land Division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad south of Philadelphia, April 27, 28th, 29th, 30th, and for trains arriving in New York prior to noon of May 1st, at one fare for the round-trip. Tickets are good only for continious passage on through trains to New York, and valid for return trip until and including May, 6th, 1889.

OKLAHOMA. An Immense Rush of Thousands of Boomere to Oklahoma.

The annexed account of the tremendous rush of many thousands of people (boomers) into the new territory of Oklahoma, reads like remance. No excitement like it has ever been known in our country, save possibly, the discovery of gold in California in 1849. That wild Western spirit and recklessness which pervades all the West was fearfully predomiknown in our country, save possibly, the dispervades all the West was fearfully predominant. A more motely, desperate crowd was never before collected upon the earth than hovered near the borders of the new "promised land." The end is not yet:

ARKANSAS CITY, April 22d, 1889. The long waiting—by no means patient—of the Oklahoma boomer is over, and to night he is spread numerously all over the Territory, which until noon to-day was forbidden ground. His troubles are not over, by a great deal. He is likely to have lively and in some cases, perhaps, deadly experience with shotgun and revolver, and in due course of time more or less business with lawyers and the courts, but on the whole he is happier to the extent that any creature is who, having been held within unwelcome bounds, finds himself at last

It has been evident since the certainity was established that Oklahoma be opened to settlement that many intending settlers were doomed to disappointment. The area of the Territory is very far from commensurate with the demand the on-rushing armies of pioneers make upon it, and the days, weeks and months to follow will prove how far supply is below demand and how urther concessions may be to avert disorder loodshed and other conditions but little short of

The history of this one day will forever be memorable in frontier annals, and will leave behind a eritage of litigation which will be fruitful to land sharks and claim attorneys, but be destructive to the claims of poor and honest settlers. The Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad began running its sectional trains out of Kansas City last night he route. Hundreds of people were waiting at every depot, and if the cars, all of which were filled before the border line was reached, could have been coupled, they would have made a a train miles The crowds were composed of speculators, adventures, sightseers, thieves, gamblers and a sprink-ligh of the demi-monde. The farming element was ot largely represented, as all of the homesteaders have gone on before. There were men in the cars from every great' city and inportant point in the country, and there was not a State or Territory

in the country which did not have its representa-tives. They filled all of the seats, occupied all of the standing room in the aisles and with a grip born of despair and determina tion alike.

The conductors were vigilant in the collection of fares, but it is certain that a great many dead-heads went through to the "promised land" in the rush and hurry and roar of the boomer campaign. There was but little sightseeing indulged in, as the crowd did not care to look at anything

intil it got to Oklahoma.

EARLY, ASTIR. In this city there were over seventy-five coaches racked in the yard awaiting the rush; all of these vere lowered into the yards some distance below the depot. The crowd began gathering on the platform two hours before daylight, and long before the first faint streak of the dawn of the fateful day, the sun rose crowds were rushing toward the cenhouses contributed hundreds more; out of the hospital homes of the city nearly all of which have entertained guests during the past week, came long strings of men carrying grips, bundles, knapsacks and parcels of every possible and impossible description. Hundreds of boomers and rustlers in their impatient to get aboard rushed en masse to the yards and attempted to force an entrance into the cars, all of which were securely

The excitement may be judged from the fact that a large number of coach windows were broken out by people who were anxious to secure seats. A strong guard of railroad men were detailed to protect the company's property, and they had a contract of unusual dimensions on their hands. The crowd was panic stricken. After waiting so many eventful days and nights for the hour of action to come men were seized with a sudden fear that they would be left in the lurch, and that fear served t make them like a drove of stampeded cattle. There was a vain attempt at good humor in the struggle which concealed the grim purpose behind and there was no quarter shown in the rush for place. It was a wild West crowd headed toward a new field of enterprise and development, and no one who has never seen such a thing in action can have the remotest conception of it.

A CHEERFUL BOOMER. An amusing and at the same time pathetic inci-An amusing and at the same time patietic indi-dent of the early morning was a cattle train lying on a side track loaded with a boomer, his horse, wagon and cow, wife and children and all his little household effects. He was a merry fellow and guyed the crowd unmercifully for not going through as he expressed it, without change of cars, to avoid "I travel in my special coach," said he, "like railroad prince. "You'll get there too late," yelled somebody in the "Never mind." replied the boomer, "I'll get there

FIGHTING FOR SEATS. It had leaked out during the wakeful hours of the night that the press special coach would be a part of the first train to move out. The railroad management had succeeded well in keeping this fact a secret. No one but representatives of the pres system between April 27th and May 1st, inclu- were informed of the fact or knew of the location of the coach and the time of its departure, but it is impossible to keep such information from people who sit up all night to find out the shortest and easiest way of getting into the promised land. The result was that when the newspaper coach was backed up at a point below the depot the entire owd charged upon it. The newspaper men were ranged in a solid phalanx, but had to fight for access to the rear plat form of the car. There were rustlers there who had been fighting along the border for years and who had a death grip on the iron railing and expressed a determination to go in that car. They were not easily disposed of, but after them came a swarm of men with bogus credentials, presuming to represent every great newspaper in the United States. Nearly every correspondent was called upon to discredit some of these assumed journalists and scores and had to fall back with more of precipitancy

others failed of identification or recognition than good order. As the coaclies which were to be attached to the newspaper special were brought out of the siding, every car brought up the line was greeted with remendous cheers and there was a simultaneous They were filled to overflowing in less than half a minute and a countless throng was struggling for ALL ANXIOUS TO BE FIRST.

It was in vain for the officials to say that trains would run in sections, fifteen minutes apart. Every man there wanted to be fifteen minutes ahead of eyerybody and not fifteen minutes behind anybody The B. & O. R. E. Co. will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to New York and return the newspaper coach and one caboose. It pulled out at 8.45 railroad time, drawn by engine 266, in charge of Captain G. H. Cooper, who has been on the Santa Fe line for eleven years and one of the oldest and most trusted engineers in its employ. Trainmaster Foukes was in charge of the This was the first train that ever ran out of Kansas loaded for Oklahoma with settlers, and even those who were disappointed in getting aboard o t joined in the wild and enthusiastic cheer which out the Kansas air as the first step toward the realization of hopes and dreams of years and the eward for the sacrifices of the past was taken. The train ran slowly, as there was great danger of misplaced rails and switches or obstructions of

it was twenty minutes to ten when the sign which marks the State line and the dividing line from the where government is yet to be created and estab-

SULKY INDIANS. ands away, as there will be no opportunity to a wagon load of bucks of the Poucha tribe passed ands away, as there will be no opportunity to up the trail, who responded to the shouts and cheers see. New Yorkers will crowd everybody else of those on board the train with sullen looks and out. When a New Yorker does anything he does it heartily. He always gets the lion's wagons, many going south, but some returning toward Kansas.

Between Willow Springs and the Poncha Agency THE DANMACK.—The Danish steamship, somebody in the newspaper car discovered a man riding on the trucks beneath the coach. Immedi-Danmark, which was supposed lost with all on board, was discovered by the Baltimore steambia Missonzi Capt Muzzell and all the page.

get a foothold in Oklahoma. He was elected as the mascot of the new city of Guthrie, and to make mark is a total loss and shortly after being abandoned sank. Capt. Murrell is the lion of the day for his human action.

At the last station outside of the Oklahoma territory there was a great crowd of boomers who had forsaken their teams and hoped to get in quicker by rail. There being no room inside, they climbed to the top of the coaches and the entire train, from one end to the other, was lined with them. AT THE LATE DEAD LINE.

What was lately the dead line between the boomers and the promised land was reached about five minutes after twelve o'clock noon. Before the line faction, there is a hope that his "oil upon the troubled waters," may serve to calm the agitate that deep.

minutes after twelve of clock noon. Before the line was passed the great transformation scene was begun and was plainly visible to the watches from the train. First came in view the white topped was one gathered together in groups in the level prairie or in the little valleys which diversify the face of the country. It was at once noticeable that the teams were not to be seen in any of these camps, and it was plain they had been taken out of harness to be riden across the border by the hard riders, who were to locate claims. A little further on and this conclusion was proven to be the correct one, for the entire face of the country as far as the best field glass could carry the sight was overrub with horsemen galloping to the southward. The fleetest horses had evidently been picked for the work and they were carrying their riders rapidly to the longed for goal. Rides of fifteen or twenty miles were made in an incredible short time by old becomers familiar with the country and who knew where desirable lands were located. The day was cloudless, and far away on the horizon both to the east and west clouds of dust could be seen ascending from the hoofs of hundreds of horses rushing toward different destinations in most cases, but some of them toward the same.

HARD RACING. One race for a goal could be easily distinguished The riders were apparently evenly mounted; they were neck and neck for a mile or two along the trail intense looks and merchese sianing were mimisent, evidence of the prize they were running after.—
One saddle but riderless horse was seen galloping atong the trail, an ominous sign of some accident or totality which had befallen the rider. Some men were in charge of the horses and evidently riding relays toward the goal.

Out of the dust which across towards the east could be seen after the train had reached the summit of

be seen, after the train had recound the summit of a high ridge, a wagon caravan fally two miles in length and which was being sped to the utuest peed of its horses. These caravans were plainly

outdistanced by the horseback riders and after several miles of the territory had been traversed it was seen that the best riders were winning the best

they came out of their shells. She wanted the

caterpillar to promise to be a mother to her forlorn children; and the good-natured crea-

ture pledged herself to do so; though not with-

Not to make a long story quite interminable

he butterfly died in due course of nature; and

she should ever do with the flock of gay little

should be able to take care of themselves, puz-

sled her dull brain, and afflicted her affection-

ate heart, to such an extent that she ceased to

ly by what we cat. In fact the activities of all

created beings are measured by this same, law

of the appropriation of food supplies, also; whether it be muscle, or thought, or character,

which is to be developed and exercised. As we eat with body, mind, heart, or soul, such we

are, and such are our deeds and achievements.

Like stupid people in general, however, the

caterpillar had a deal of common sense when

driven by emergencies to fall back upon it. So

she bethought herself to ask the advice of

somebody wiser than herself. Now there was

a lark that had his nest in the garden, and used

often to come and sit in the plum tree afore-

said : and the next time he made his appear

ance the caterpillar stated the case to him

adroitly telling him that as he flew everywhere

and saw everything he must understand about

these matters, and be able to advise her. But

Mr. Lark assured her that he understood no

more about tending young butterflies than she

lid; though when he observed the look of dis-

tressed disappointment which settled upon her

snub-nosed countenance, he kindly promised

And then the lark blew his breath into

her, she was somewhat mollified, and rather

ashamed of herself, and made a very neat little

apology. "But," she said, very earnestly, "such

au event would not be in accordance with the

laws of nature, which are fixed and unalter-

able: it would be a miracle: and miracles ab-

solutely cannot happen. You need not look so

surprised at my knowing so much. The man

that walks in this garden of mornings, bas

been reading a book which talks about these

things. And over and over again Mr. Robert

Elsmere says in it that miracles cannot happen.

If people did not know such things, of course

'Well." said the lark, "I have not much book

learning myself, but I have seen some very odd

things. So just wait awhile, and we will see

what comes out of the eggs, and then try to do

In due time, of course, the little grubs made

their appearance, and the poor bewildered cat-

erpillar nearly lost her senses in the shock

must go; whatever that might have meant.

give you my word and honor that the person

who told me the truth about those eggs, told

great deal lately. I feared I was losing my

senses, and I quite despaired of myself, and

thought there was nothing left for me but to

die and be done with it. But now that I know.

certainly, that miracles can happen, I shall be

more than content to wrap the drapery of my

couch about me and lie down to pleasant

Correst ondence of the Maryland Journal.]

WANHINGTON LETTER.

Sensior John Sherman and the other Republi-

can of the Ohio Congressional delegation are

greediness, wants the other fellows to allow

him to name the Ohio men who shall have

vide for, and the result is that Ohio is getting

Among the disgusted Ohio Republicans

Alphonse Hart, who came here prepared to

go to work as Solicitor of Internal Revenue.

a position which he says Attorney General

Miller tendered him and which he accepted

several weeks ago. But he has not gone to work,

owing to the objection of a man greater than "me too" Miller. Boss Quay has a man whom

be wishes put into that position, but nothing

has yet been done, and as Quay is said to have

gone home in a pet last week, perhaps Hart

The new Republican officials are very prompt

n getting sworn in, so as to let their salaries

begin. Then they take their own time about

beginning to work. I was forcibly reminded

an Englishman to as important a position as

this all the Republican papers in the country

would have been yelping at him and charging him with all sorts of crimes. But then you see

it makes a great difference whose ox is gored.

The notorious colored ex-Congresman Smalls.

of South Carolina, came very near to being the

first negro appointed to office by President

customs at Beaufort, South Carolina, and it had

been about decided to appoint him when a tel-

egram was received from his State asked that

the matter be held up until certain charges

against Mr. Smalls could be submitted to the

President. If the latter thinks to strengthen

his party in the South by appointing such men as Smalls to office he is sadly misinformed as to

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, of Mas-

sachusetts, is a very fortunate man. He says :

"I am not overburdened by office-seekers. The

people of my State do not seem to be auxious

for much. In my district there has not yet

been a single endeavor to remove even a Post-

All the arrangements have been completed

Centennial Celebration. They leave here at a

Amistant Secretary of the Treasury Tiche

very early hour, arriving at Elizabeth N. J.

for the trip of the President and Cabinet to

the status of public opinion in that section.

may get it after all.

left in the distribution of official pap.

at daggers points. The Senator, with his usual

Washington, April 21st, 1889.

'Well." said the caterpillar after a long gasp-

me this story also."

dreams.'

the best that we can with such live issues."

they would not say them."

search of the information which she desired.

then the caterpillar's troubles began.

out many serious misgivings.

ONE OF THE PRIZE WINNERS. One homesteader, who had secured a magnificent quarter section of rolling land, had dug a hole two or three feet deep at that corner of it were the surveyors section was located and where he had driven his stakes. Not looking upon these evidences of possession as sufficient to confirm his title e fired his winchester as the train ran by and ively how well the party was armed in expectancy of what might happen a few miles the other

The train stopped at a military post, where the white tents of the soldiers and the officers' tents, surmounted by the national colors, were a gratifying evidence of a power sufficient to maintain order. Troop D, of the Fifth regiment of cavalry of the United States army, was quartered there, and the officers said that a sound of the bugle at these poon there had been a movement among high noon there had been a movement among the boomers camped along the border which had extended across the entire frontier line, and that the din had been fast and forlous ever since, some of the prospectors running to Guthrie to file their

Already there are signs of trouble, and "boomers" have commenced to return. Take the "city" of Guthrie with 6,000 people, no streets, no houses, and but few tents and rude sheds. There is no business whatever, and the only thing the people can do is to live upon each other. As there is nothing to do but to gamble, that will be the "national game," and that will soon breed trouble. The telegraph will ere long bring us tales of woe, and, probably murder, for the population is utterly desperate. Guthrie is full of gamblers and thieves and these industrious gentry are at work. Bye and bye respectable people will find their way into the territory, then affairs will become

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

Change of Program-An Orthodox Tale Re-Told-A Reminescence of Eden-The Gardens of History-Concerning Paradise -A Couple of Friends-An Irrational Prejudice-As to the Speaking of Beasts-The Butterfly's Fate-Course of the Caterpillar-The Lark's Story-As to the Happening of Miracles-Easter Lessons. BALTIMORE, April 26th, 1889.

In view of the fact that the Eastertide of this year falls within the present week, it may be diversion to the readers of the JOUENAL to have a little story, suitable to the occasion, served up to them in this communication, in lieu of the usual style and variety of notes and comments with which your Baltimore correspondent so recklessly assails them. The story will not be a new one to the voracious devourer of literature in general, though there are probably many persons for whom it will have the charm of novelty. But a tale of this sort will bear more than one telling; and as the worth of a story often depends very much upon the telling of it, perhaps it may be possible to work into an old story some items that will be interesting or entertaining even to those who are

familiar with it. Well, then. Once upon a time-for that is the way in which all the charming, old, orthodox stories begin. That phrase seems to be a formula corresponding in virtue to the wishing carpet of oriental legends; and by it we are instantly transported back into the blessed . ast. and find ourselves ready for all sorts of delightful experiences in the wonderful land the; we have left behind us. It is an instinctive reminiscence, perhaps of the glorious home in Eden from which we have been banished. But to

Once upon a time, there dwelt in an oldfashioned garden, among the numerous inhabitants for whose use and pleasure the garden had been created, a couple of very dissimilar neighbors, who were yet very good friends. It is interesting to remark, in passing, how much that is of deepest import in the history of man, has taken place in gardens. The dreadful catastrophe of the Fall of our first Parents, for matance, when they precipitated their whole race into the calamities which we have been suffering down through the ages. And the terrible Agony of our Saviour in the garden of Sethsemane, where also the traiter Judas be-

traved him. Gardens have always been favorite trysting places for lovers, too, so that many an individial fortune has been made or marred in them and the place, in such event, is linked in memory with our greatest joys or sorrows. Besides which, we depend upon gardens for most of our fruits and vegetables, and on this account they are important factors in the comfort of life. and numan prosperity, in our present state of being. We also talk and sing of that "fair and pleasant garden of the Lord," the heavenly Paralise which we hope some day to reach. But oncerning this region there seems to be a light misunderstanding in the minds of most persons. For they talk about this blessed place as though Paradise were synonymous with the happy home of the righteous in heaven. Whereas, the Persians, who invented this term, meant by it merely the delightful park or pleasure-grounds attached to some grand pal ace. So that we need not take it for granted that all the people who gain admittance to the heavenly Paradise will be entitled to dwell in the heavenly mansions. The Paradise may be inhabited by ornamental animals; the deer, and peacocks, and such, who may be utilized in the upper world. And how many persons

there are in this world who could very easily be transformed into some such variety of animal! The dying Thief could gain admittance into Paradise; but it does not seem reasonable to suppose that he was a fit person to he inducted into the highest glories of heaven. Which might be a subject worth thinking over. Well; in the garden of our story lived the two friends mentioned. One of them was a Federal patronage. This onesided way of gay and brilliant butterfly, who lived on a giving the prizes is strongly objected to by rosetush near the garden wall; and the other | Congressmen McKinley, Butterworth, Burton was a homely caterpillar, whose abode was upon | and others who have friends they wish to proa huge cabbage that grew at the foot of a fine plum tree. There were numerous other creatures who, between them, owned and possessed the garden, toads, beetles, earthworms, and a few snakes, not to mention the various insects, or the birds, even, which would have seemed o be more suitable companions for the butterfly. But like many of us who are attracted by some sort of affinity which we do not understand, the airy butterfly chose the dull, ugly stupid caterpillar as her dearest friend. And one day when the caterpillar was industriously making lace work out of a particular eaf of her cabbage residence by gnawing away nade her a visit.

the pulp from between its fibers, the butterfly "Glad to see you," said Caterpillar. "Have ome breakfast; sit down and help yourself.

tion cabbage. I suppose it is only a matter of ter, who is one of the most rabid advocates of a taste, but I really do not believe that I could protective tariff, is an Englishman, and is said swallow a morsel of that peculiarly fragrant to have written just as rabidly in favor of vegetable." It is odd that a great many persons share this unwarrantable prejudice against the cabbage. For this particular blossom is remarkably similar to the rose in its formation, and the rose is a general favorite. To be sure it is somewhat larger than the roses which adorns the hats and corsages of our society ladies; but if such formation is a virtue in the rose, how can an increase of the same quality in another object be reckoned as a vice. And as to the question of Harrison, and he may be yet the first. He is fragrance, why the cabbage has a scent as an applicant for the position of Collector of powerful as any other botanical blossom can

safe to assume it to be a mere affectation of absurd fashion. "Why what is the matter with your tite?" inquired Caterpillar. "You get the best of everything that the garden affords, and surely you ought to find something to suit your "But there is something the matter with me;" answered Butterfly; "and that is what I came ever to talk to you about."

Some straight-laced, Puritanical, fossilized,

boast. In fact, this prejudice is so unnatural

and unreasonable, that in most cases it is quite

old fogy might interrupt here with an impatient exclamation as to the absurdity of making | master." any such untruthful statements concerning the speaking of beasts. Well, will this matter-offact gentlemen assert that beasts never had the New York next Monday, to take part in the faculty of speech? If so, what about the Serpent who persuaded Eve to commit the deed that exiled all of us from Eden? Or if that They then go to Elizabethport where they story was only allegorical, what about Baalam's take boats which are to take them over exactly ass? Was he only an allegorical donkey? And the same route that George Washington went in any case, what about those four Beasts where- just one hundred years ago. of we read in the Book of Revelation that "they rest not day and night, saying, Holy, nor is mad, he is in fact very mad, and does holy, holy ?"

The teachings of the Bible certainly countered for the position of appraiser of the port of New York, and the President appointed another

speak. And most of the other records of antiquity mention the belief of the ancients in a nor has is the fact that the appointment does time when animals possessed that power. There not please the New York Senator any better is one legend which says that before the Flood all the beasts could talk. But when the waters of the Flood covered the earth for so long, the animals in the Ark became impatient and railed as beginning from the date of the confirmaout at Nosh; as the sailors did at Columbus, on | tion. Now, in order to make vacancies, the his memorable expedition. And the legend Republican Congressmen are bringing pressure states that it was in punishment for this offense to bear on President Harrison to have an order that the animals were deprived of the power of speech; and their descendants after them.

Though it is said that in the native clime of monkeys, the human inhabitants believe that the monkeys could talk now, if they would; but that they are afraid men would make them work if they were to show themselves able to speak and understand human language.

At all events, there is nothing at all ineredible in the fact that the butternly self-har friend that the was in grant States. Were self-the speak and understand human language.

At all events, there is nothing at all ineredible in the fact that the butternly self-har friend that the was in grant States. Were self-the was in the fact, libre substants are self-them.

In the states of the states of the states of the states of the states. The lates states of the that the animals were deprived of the power of issued to consider these commissions at dat-

netified the officers of all the railroads in the middle and Eastern States to appear before the Commission on May 3d 'and set forth the persons and classes of persons, if any, to whom each of them has issued free passes or free transportation to persons other than its own officers or employee and the officers and emloyes of other railroad companies, and all the onditions and limitations connected therewith in each instance, and how they do this branch of business.

butterflies; or how to gather honey and dew for them to keep them from starving until they Dr. Dennis, Gov. Jackson's physician decides that it is best the the Governor should enjoy even the tenderest cabbage less. And when she found that her appetite was affected, not go to the Washington inauguration ceremonies in New York. Consequently the Governor she was afraid that she should die, too, as the butterfly had; since all life is maintained solehas decided not to go.

> Married. PERRIE-RIND.—At St. Peter's P. E. Church, Baltimore, by the Rector, Rev. Peregrine Wroth, ALBERT W. PERRIE and Mrs. LILIE COMBAD RIND.

There is a Reaper whose name is DEATH, And, with his sickle keen, He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between, HENNICK .- On the Franklin Road, Baltimore anty, on April 22d, 1889, MARY A., aged 58 years

Died.

wife of Christopher Hennick. BENNER.-In the 18th District, Raltimore count on April 19th, 1889, Augusta, in the 27th year of her age, wife of Adam Benner. PHILLIPS.—Suddenly, on April 22d, 1880, Bussis, aged 2 years and 2 months, only daughter of Chas. T. and Jessie C. Phillips.

Special Botice.

that he would fly everywhere he could in So, cheered by the hope he inspired, she set-Mr. Eddor: —Please accommodate me with a space in the local column of next issue of your paper to tled herself to wait for his tidings; in the meantime making laborious visits to the maturing refute the grossest error I ever met with in public eggs, and hoping that the hatching would not print (published April 20). While I am very grate eggs, and hoping that the hatching would not ful to the Monkton correspondent for the worth take place until she had learned what to do for tribute he paid to the dear departed friend, Miss her charges. And after the regulation time of Louisa Pearce, as to her loving disposition, charities, etc., had he written volumes in that same strain the half would not have been told. I am inthree days the lark came back all in a flutter of excitement, and told her the strangest sort ensed that he, a total stranger to her sick room of a story. He said he had it from reliable authority that the butterfly's children would not roncously stated that the cause of her death was nervous prostration." I know not from what source he gathered his information as to "Bright's trouble." be butterflies at all; but only little worms instead, very much like herself. Then, it is sad having been the disease that removed her from the circle of friends who not only loved but honored her to say that the caterpillar got very angry. She ccused the lark of making sport of her; and or her beautiful Christian character. But this f trying to practice upon her credulity, whereas she was not quite so idiotic as to believe such and can only be circulated to antagonize the often repeated assertion of her attendant physinonsense. And she even went so far as to dethat she had no organic disease clare that she was afaid he was telling her and his diagnosis of the case was downright falsehoods. And she strutted around corroborated by three of Baltimore's best n such a rage that she nearly lost her balance hysicians who met in consultation. and dropped down backwards off of the topll had her condition been different. most bough of the cabbage; which would have disease which so completely fetters a physician in his efforts to practice the healing art nor one broken her bones, if they had not been made which gives such wide range for friends to grow anxious and incredulous of the physician's ability to manage the case successfully as does nervous prostration. A physician's life is too often made closed claw, and crossed his breast with it, as unnecessarily a painful one by verbal blows in-ficted by those who should bestow gratitude in-stead of unmerited censure. We must be charitable he had somewhere seen children do. and assured her by all that was held most dear, that he was telling the solemn truth : though it is

he was telling the solemn truth: though it is very odd, to be sure, that the truth should always be solemn. And when he added, too, that it was unkind of her to reward him in this manner, after he had taken such pains to serve manner, after he had taken such pains to serve the honor of being called as consulting physician in or safe for him to publish in so fearless a manner the cause of death in any instance, or he will again make a similar mistake and his diagonis, as in this case, be weighed in the balance and found wantng. Emphatically so when it has to face that made y four of Baltimore's best medical talent who were in attendance—Prof. Christopher Johnston, Prof. Geo. Miltenberger, Drs. Neal and Billingsies, the latter her successful physician of twelve years truth of another sentence in same communication. In the excitement of his literary pursuit "J. F. H."

I am compelled by a sense of justice to deny the was again led to overstep the limits not noly accorded him as a "chronicler of current events," but the bounds of propriety and invade the sanctity of that lady's private affairs, and as might be expected a knowledge of her business arrangements. He has "erroneously stated" that she "had a handsome income in her own right absolutely, and had set apart bequests for charitable objects." B. S. H.

The Markets.

which the spectacle gave her. But when she saw the young creatures feed themselves and grow and thrive without her care she knew how unwise she had been to worry and fret over future troubles that had never become realized facts; and she greatly bewailed her short-" Family. sighted distrust of the Creator of all things; Patapeco Extra..... while she wished very much that she could ex-Family.... plain all these things to the man who had read in the book, and declared that his old faith CORN MEAL-City Mills... WHEAT—Southern Red..... Western Red..... At the lark's next visit, however, she has-CORN-Southern White ... tened to tell him of what had occurred, and Yellow..... of all her couclusions. And when he had Western.... heard her through, he said: "But I have OATS-Western .. another piece of strange news for you. I have learned, certainly, that when your strength fails and you think you are going to die, you will only go to sleep; and when you wake up soon after you will find that you have become Hams.

a butterfly! That is as true as preaching: I | POTATOES per bushel....... Reported for the JOURNAL by N. B. Merryman, East ing pause, "it makes my head swim to think of it. But to tell the truth, I have been dizzy a TIMOTHY HAY per ton.......... 14.00 @ CLOVER HAY per ton...... 7.00 11.00

> 2.70 @ 2.80 Corn per barrel..... TOWSON MEAT MARKET, STILL AT THE OLD STAND, York Road near the Post Office. We are selling to our customers and the public

9.00

who may favor us with a call BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, SMOKED BEEF TONGUES, PORK, BACON, SMOKED SAUSAGE, &c. All of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Meats delivered within a reaonable distance SAMUEL COLLINGS.

The Bolitical Campaign.

12TH DISTRICT, BALTIMORE COUNTY, April 9th, 1889. Editor Journal:—You will please announce my name as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY.

J. ADAM ELGERT. April 13.-tf

Mew Advertisements. MONTHLY REPORT TREASURER and COLLECTOR of TAXES BALTIMORE COUNTY Month of March, 1889.

bage."

"Thank you," said Butterfly; "but I have no appetite this morning. I tried to sip at a dozen flowers ou my way over here, but could not relish anything. So please do not mendozen flowers on my way over here, but could not relish anything. So please do not mention cabbage. I suppose it is only a matter of ter, who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of ter, who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of ter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of terms and returned to his private report to the County Commissioners of the amounts received and disbursed for the month of March, letter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of the county Commissioners of the amounts received and disbursed for the month of March, letter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of the county Commissioners of the amounts received and disbursed for the month of March, letter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of the county Commissioners of the amounts received and disbursed for the month of March, letter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of the county Commissioners of the amounts received and disbursed for the month of March, letter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of the county Commissioners of the amounts received and disbursed for the month of March, letter who is one of the most rabid advocates of a letter of the m Cash received from all sources during the month of March, 1889: Cash on hand February 28th, 1889...... \$ 54,161 16 free trade until he was bought over by the protectionisis. If Mr. Cleveland had appointed

.\$ 68,177 40

GEORGE W. MORGAN, Treasurer and Collector. April 27.-1t

Bensinger & Calwell, Solicitors, 19 and 90 Law Buildings, Baltimore. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE LEASEHOLD DWELLING, PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF SECOND BETWEEN CALVERT AND NORTH STREETS. -KNOWN AS-

NO. 218 SECOND STREET.

By virtue of the power containing in a deed of mortgage dated the 11th day of April, 1887, from Jacob Gerwig to Isabella Turner and recorded among the mortgage records of Baltimore county, in Liber, J. W. B., No. 129, folio 259, &c., which mortgage was assigned by the said Isabella Turner, et al, to James S. Calwell, by assignment bearing date, the 4th day of April, 1888, and duly recorded among said records in Liber J. W. S., No. 185, folio 590, do., the undersigned, as Assignee of said Mortgage, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, On Tuesday the 21st day of May, 1889, At a c'clock P. M..

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND

all THAT LOT OF GROUND
situated in Baltimore city (in that part which was recently annexed), and described as follows:

Beginning for the same on the south side of Second street, at a point distant 100 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the sest side of Calvert street and the south side of Second street, which place of beginning is at the southeast obraer of Second street and an alley ten feet wide there situate, and running thence easterly, binding on the south side of Second street seventeen feet; thence southerly, parallel with Calvert street eighty feet to an alley ten feet wide; thence westerly, binding on the north side of the said ten-foot alley, with the use thereof in common seventeen feet to the ten-foot alley first herein mentioned, and thence northerly, binding on the east side of said alley eighty feet to the place of beginning.

The above described let of ground is improved by a 8-Mory

Bew Zavertisements.

Walter B. Townsond, Attorney TREASURER & COLLECTOR'S SALES FOR TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1887.

Under and by virtue of the provisions of the several Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January Session, 1878, Chapter 179; at the January Session, 1878, Chapter 494; at the January Session, 1880, Chapter 196; at the January Session, 1882, Chapter 186; at the January Session, 1884, Chapter 490, and at the January Session, 1886, Chapter 242, the undersigned as Treasurer of Baltimore County and Collector of State and County Taxes for said county, will sell at PUBLIC SALE, AT THE DOOR OF THE COUNTY HOUSE, TOWSONTOWN, BALTIMORE COUNTY, for taxes due for the year 1887, the following described lands and premises, vis.: NINTH DISTRICT.

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND. described as follows:

Beginning for the same at the corner formed the north side of Lake Avenue and the west side the north side of Lake Avenue and the west side of Charles Street Avenue, and running thence north 1 degree west 40 perches bounding on the west side of Charles Street Avenue; thence south 89 degrees west 20 perches; thence south 1 degree east 40 perches, more or less; to the north side of Lake Avenue; thence running easterly bounding on the north side of said Lake Avenue 20 perches, nore or less, to the place of beginning, containing ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, being par of the land as conveyed by Melville Wilson to Augustus W. Bradford, by deed dated 3d March, 1854, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber H. M. F., No. 7, folio 438, &c.

Assessed to AUGUSTUS BRADFORD for the year

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as folginning for the same at the end of 100 feet in line drawn north 60 degrees west along the south side of Madison Street from the southwest corner of said street and Independence Street, (Waverly) and thence north 60 degrees west 125 feet; thence north 60 degrees west 126 feet; thence north 80 degrees west 100 feet; thence north 80 degrees east 125 feet to the south side of Madison Street, and thence south 60 degrees east 100 feet bounding on the south side of Madison Street to the place of beginning, being part of the land as conveyed by William M. Busey, Trustee, to Rosalie C. Storm, by deed dated 18th October, 1877, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 108, folio 182, &c.

Assessed to SAMUEL W. STORM for the year

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there-to by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as follows:
On the cast side of Valley Street, near Mount, improved by a TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, being the same lot as conveyed by John G. Maier to Mary E. Holmes, by assignment dated 17th May, 1883, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimere County in Liber W. M. I., No. 184, folio 501, &c.
Assessed to MARY E. HOLMES for the year 1887. ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND,

Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-Beginning for the same at the end of 150 feet in line drawn south 60 degrees east along the north side of Madison Street (Waverly) from the northeast corner of said street and Liberty Street, and run-ning thence north 31 degrees east 100 feet; thence south 60 degrees east 50 feet; thence south 31 degrees west 100 feet to the north side of Madison street, and thence north 60 degrees west 50 feet bounding on Madison Street to the place of beginning, being a part of the land as conveyed by William E. Dodge to John Edward Kirby, by assignment dated 18th November, 1869, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber E. H. A., No. 64, folio 375, &c. iber E. H. A., No. 64, folio 875, &c.
Assessed to JOHN E. KIRBY for the year 1887.

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there-to by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as foleginning for the same at the end of 25 feet in line drawn north 83¼ degrees west along the north side of Oxford Avenue from the northwest corner of said Avenue and Reese Street, and running thence north 8314 degrees west 25 feet bounding on the north side of said avenue; thence north 41/2 degrees east 195 feet; thence south 881/2 degrees east 25 feet, and thence south 41/2 degrees west 195 feet to the place of beginning, being the lot of land as con-veyed by the Merrimac Perpetual Building Association No. 1 to John Kettler, by deed dated 12th September, 1873, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber E. H. A., No. 82,

Assessed to JOHN KETTLER for the year 1887. THAT SSTORY BRICK DWELLING, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-On the east side of Calvert Street, No. 68 (old num ber) and 2111 (new number), being the house on the lot as demised by William W. Spence et al. to William T. King et al., by lease dated 7th March, 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 140, follo 110, dc. Assessed to W. T. & F. A. KING for the year

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there-o by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-On the west side of Elm Avenue and frame dwell On the west side of him Avenue and frame dwelling thereon, being the first house and lot south of Merryman's Lane, being the same lot as conveyed by Charles T. Belt to Anna W. Templeman, by assignment dated 30th August, 1882, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 180, folio 466, &c.

Assessed to ANNA W. TEMPLEMAN for the year

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereo by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fo On the north side of Denmead Street 16 8-12 feet by 90 feet; improved by a BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 24 (new number), being the same lot as conveyed by Joseph M. Cone and wife to Mary R. Ridgely, by deed dated 20th August, 1881, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 123, folio 446, &c. Assessed to MARY R. RIDGELY for the year 1887.

THAT 3-STORY BRICK DWELLING. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-On the east side of Oak Street, being house number 2207 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustee, to John Fox, by lease dated 6th May, 1879, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 111, folio 586, &c.

Assessed to JOHN FOX for the year 1887. THAT 8 STORY BRICK DWELLING, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there-to by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-On the east side of Oak Street, being house num-ber 2205 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustee, to John Fox, by lease dated 6th May, 1879,

and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 111, folio 586, &c. Assessed to JOHN FOX for the year 1887. THAT S STORY BRICK DWELLING. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there-to by the Act of 1882, Chapter 98, described as fol-

THAT 8-STORY BRICK DWELLING. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as follows: lows:
On the east side of Oak Street, being house number 2219 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustce, to John Fox, by lesse dated 6th May, 1879, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 111, folio 586, &c.
Assessed to JOHN FOX for the year 1887.

THAT 8-STORY BRICK DWELLING. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter #8, described as follows:
On the east side of Oak Street, being house number 2211 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustee, to John Fox, by lease dated 5th May, 1879, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 111, folio 586, &c... Assessed to JOHN FOX for the year 1887. THAT 8-STORY BRICK DWELLING.

Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as follows:
On the east side of Oak Street, being house number 2221 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustee, to John Fox, by lease dated 6th May, 1879, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 111; follo 586, &c.
Assessed to JOHN FOX for the year 1887:

THAT 8-STORY BRICK DWELLING. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1886, Chapter 98, described as follows:
On the east side of Oak Street, being house number 2225 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustee, to John Fox, by lesse dated 6th May, 1879, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 111, folio 586, &c.
Assessed to JOHN FOX for the year 1887.

THAT SETORY BRICK DWELLING, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1886, Chapter 98, described as follows:
On the east side of Oak Street, being house number 2223 on the lot as demised by Hiram Woods, Trustee, to John Fox, by least dated 5th May. 1879, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore Chunty in Liber J. H., Ro. 111, follo 586. do.
Amosted to JOHN FOX for the year 1887.

THAT FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.
Formerly lying in the 4th District of Baltimore county, but now in Bellimore dily annexed thereto by the Act of 1988, Chapter 25, described as follows: On the south stills of fallerson Street, (Waverly) being beene Ma ... advantage Serve'l Taugor at so advantage by the Serve'l Taugor at so advantage at the Serve'l Taugor at so advantage at the Serve'l Serv THAT PRANT DEPARTMENT BOURS.

Zew Zäveztigements.

hart S. Carswell to Samuel T. Taylor, by lease dated 14th May, 1894, and recorded among the Land Rec-ords of Beltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 141, ollo 137, &c. Assessed to SAMUEL TAYLOR for the year 1887 THAT S-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-On the north side of First Street, being house No. 144 as conveyed by Benjamin F. Reed to Lawrence Turnbull, by assignment dated 25th August, 1886, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. W. S., No. 158, folio 70, &c.
Assessed to L. TURNBULL for the year 1887.

THAT 8-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Cnapter 98, described as fol-On the north side of First Street, being house No 40 as conveyed by Benjamin F. Reed to Lawrence Turnbull, by assignment dated \$5th August, 1886, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. W. S., No. 155, folio 70, &c. Assessed to L. TURNBULL for the year 1887. THAT 8-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there-to by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as follows:
On the north side of First Street, being house No.
446 as conveyed by Benjamin F. Reed to Lawrence
Turnbull, by assignment dated 35th August, 1896,
and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore
County in Liber J. W. S., No. 155, folio 70, &c.
Assessed to L. TURNBULL for the year 1897. ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND.

Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed there to by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol Beginning for the same at the corner formed b the south side of Shirk Street (now called 4th Street) and the cast side of North Street, and running thence southerly bounding on the east side of North Street 156 feet to the centre of a 20 feet alley; thence run-ning easterly bounding on the centre of said alley 50 feet; thence running northerly and parallel to North Street 156 feet to the south side of Shirk Street; hence running westerly bounding on the south side f Shirk Street 50 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the lot of land here located veyed by Mary R. Williams to Sterhen S. Lee et al., by deed dated 3d December, 1880, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 119, folio 547, &c. Assessed to S. S. LEE for the year 1887.

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereo by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as On the south side of Jefferson Street, Waverl bout 279 feet in a line drawn westerly from 8. or, of Quaker Lane and said street, being the same

ot as demised by Lockhart S. Carswell to Samuel T. Taylor, by lease dated 14th May, 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 141, folio 127, &c.

Assessed to SAMUEL T. TAYLOR for the year THAT FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, CARRIAGE HOUSE AND FURNITURE, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annaxed there-to by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-Located on the southwest corner of Charles Street Avenue and Barnum Street, being the same house as conveyed by Jesse C. Benson to Rachel Loughridge, by assignment dated 14th September, 1967,

and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. H. L., No. 55, folio 840, &c.
Assessed to WM. LOUGHRIDGE for the year ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-Beginning for the same on the south side of Jeffer son Street, (Homestead) and at the end of 108 feet in a line drawn easterly along the south side of said street from the southeast corner of said street and Adam Street, and running thence southerly and parallel to Adam Street 90 feet; thence running easterly and parallel to Jefferson Street 48 feet thence running northerly and parallel to Adam Street 90 feet to the south side of Jefferson Street thence running westerly 16 feet and bounding on the thence running westerly 16 feet and bounding on the south side of the last named atreet to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 822, 822 and 824, Homestead, and being a part of the land as conveyed by Issac S. George, assignee, to Mary C. Milholland, by deed dated 14th April, 1883, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 185, folio 270, &c.

Assessed to MARY C. MILHOLLAND for the year 1887

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND, Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baitimore county, but now in Baitimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-On the south side of Jefferson Street (Waverly) and about 308 feet in a line drawn westerly from the southeast corner of Quaker Lane and said street, being the lot as conveyed by Lockhart S. Carswell and wife to Joseph Matthews, by deed dated 25th November, 1885, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. W. S., No. 151, folio

Assessed to JOS. T. MATTHEWS for the year ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-

DWELLING HOUSE. ld number 258 and new number 2105, on the side of Maryland Avenue; size of lot 15-8xi2 feet, being the same lot as conveyed by Wm. T. King to Jacob Meyers, by assignment dated 20th November, 1885, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltlimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 148, folio 478, Assessed to JACOB MEYERS for the year 1887. ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND

Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as fol-Beginning for the some at the end of 112 feet in Beginning for the some at the end of 112 feet in a line drawn northerly along the east side of Oak Street from the corner formed by the east side of sald street and the north side of Sumwalt Street, and running thence easterly and parallel with Sumwalt Street 156 feet to Hudson Alley; thence running northerly bounding on the west side of said alley 29% feet; thence running westerly and parallel with Sumwalt Street 156 feet to Oak Street; thence running southerly bounding on the east side of Oak Street 29% feet to the place of beginning, being the lot here located and as conveyed by James B. Green and wife to Frederick D. Morrison, by deed dated — day of — , 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 196, folio 539, &c.

Assessed to FRED'K D. MORRISON for the year 1887.

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as follows: 25 feet by 200 feet; improved by a FRAME DWEL-LING HOUSE, and located on the east side of Barclay St. (Waverly) and north of Merryman's Lane, being the same lot as conveyed by John G. Maier, Jr., to Thomas J. Neal, by assignment dated 23d September, 1834, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 143,

folio 168, &c. Assessed to THOS. J. NEAL for the year 1887. THAT SSTORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE. Formerly lying in the 9th District of Baltimore county, but now in Baltimore city annexed thereto by the Act of 1888, Chapter 98, described as follows:
On the east side of St. Paul Street, being house number 108 old, and 2219 new number, on the lot as conveyed by Jacob Gerwig to Joseph Turner, by assignment dated 10th November, 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 148, folio 549, &c.
Assessed to JOSEPH TURNER for the year 1887. THAT FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

described as follows:
On the east side of the York Turnpike Road and on the east side of the fork Turnpike Road and on the land assessed to Abraham Cole, and next house south of Mrs. Archibaid Breckenridge, being on the same lot as conveyed by Abraham Cole of L. and wife to Annie E. McCullough, by deed dated 19th April, 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber W. M. I., No. 140, folio 455, &c.
Assessed to ANNIH E. McCULLOUGH for the

And I hereby give notice, that on Wednesday, the 98d day of May, 1889, Commencing at 11 O'clock A. M., I shall offer for sale the several lots or parcels of land and premises hereinbefore mentioned and described, at the hour and place aforesald, in pursuance of the said Acts of Assembly, to the HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH.

GEORGE W. MURGAN, Treasurer of Baltimore County and Collector State and County Taxes for said County. April \$7.—ts

By Wm. Seemuller & Co., Auctioneers, S. Charles St., Baltimere. MORTGAGER'S SALE STORE PROPERTY, AT WAVERLY, IN THE BELT, A SHORT DISTANCE NORTH OF WAVERLY ON THE YORK TURNPIKE BOAD.

By virtue of a power of sale in a morigage from Henry C. Steen to the Waverly Building Ameciation of Baltimere County, dated November 28th, 1887, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. W. S., No. 184, folio 367, &c., the undersigned, Attorney named in said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises. Tuesday afternoon May 21st, A. D. 1889, At 4 o'clock, ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND AND PREMISES IN BALTIMORE CITY, IN BALTIMORE CITY,

Beginning for the same on the westelde of the York
Tumpike Road 188 feet southerly from Calvin Avenue: running thence on said road southerly for
front 16 feet by an even and uniform depth of 120
feet to a 10-foot alley, and which ground is fully deseribed in said mortgage. Subject to a yearly
ground rent of \$48. Improved by

ONE STORY BRICK STORY.

Therms of Sein.—If Cash, balance upon a credit
of 6 months, with incluser from day of sale, or all
oash at purchaser's option. A deposit of \$50 will be
required on day of sale.

HENRY W. FOX, Attorney,

WM. SEEMULLER & OO., Auctionsers.

April 27.—16

April 27.--WIE TOWNON MATIONAL BANK!

CASH CAPITAL, 050,000. Open daily, from he welret A. M. until 2.50 P. M. to Deposits.

TRUSTEE'S SALE AND HANDSOME COUNTRY PROPERTY,

Beul Sninte Lulon.

THE ESTATE OF AN INSOLVENT. -BITUATE-IN THE 1st DISTRICT, BALTIMORE COUNTY. By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, passed February 7th, 1889, in the matter of John G. McCullough, an insolvent, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Auction, at the EXCHANGE SALESROOM, 122 E. FAY-ETTE STREET, Baltimore city, On Thursday, 16th day of May, 1889,

At 1 o'clock P. M., LL THAT VALUABLE FARM AND COUNTRY lately the property of John G. McCullough, containing in the whole about 154 ACR 8and situate about 1 mile north of Catonsville, on the Johnny Cake Road, a first-rate macademized

the Johnny Cake Road. a nest-rate macademised road, connecting with Catonsville by Ingleside Avenue, and with the Frederick Turnpike by Nunnery Lane; also with the city by the Old Frederick Road and Edmondson Avenue.

The property adjoins that of Hart B. Holton on the east, the Crosbys on the west, and nearly adjacent the famous "ingleside."

It is situate on an elevated plateau, with a commending yiew of the surrounding country, extendmanding view of the surrounding country, extend-ing to the Reisterstown Pike, and can be easily di-vided into a number of beautiful country sites, according to the fancy of purchasers.

The soil is good, and the place well set in grass with a finestream of running water flowing through it will be offered in 4 lots as follows: LOT NO. 1, embracing the original purchase

981/4 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. and is the same described in two several deeds, both from John Dunn and wife to John G. McCuliough, isted May 16th, 1861, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County, the one in Liber G. H. C., No. 32, folio 338, the other in Liber G. H. C., No. 32, folio 885. The improvements on this lot con-THREE-STORY FRAME MANSION HOUSE, erected on a commanding eminence, supplied with ras and water, and with large Water Tank and gas and water, and with large water Tank and Bath Room. In the rear is Carriage House, Stable, Shed, &c., with promising orchard of young fruit trees. About 500 yards further is the old Farm House of two stories with 12 to 15 rooms, and outbuildings, including large Bank Barn and Stable with accommodations for 50 head of stable.

mostly under cultivation with fair proportion of LOT NO 2 adjoins the above, contains 2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, and is same described in deed from James Lee to John G. McCullough, dated April 25th, 1870, recorded in the Land Records aforesaid in Liber E. H. A., No. 69, folio 240. This lot faces the county road, is cleared but without improvements of value, and is

ubject to ground rent of \$8 per annum.

LOT NO. 3 adjoins No. 1, contains 9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, and is same described in deed from John Peddi-cord, junior, to John G. McCullough, dated Janu-ary 26th, 1866, and recorded among the Land Rec-ords aforessid in Liber J. H. L., No. 47, folio 287. This lot faces the county road, is improved by small DWELLING HOUSE, and is subject to a ground

rent of \$36 per annum.

LOT NO. 4 adjoins No. 1, contains 44 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 20 PERCHES, MORE described in a deed from John N. Carroll and wife to John G. McCullough, dated October 15th, 18 and recorded among the Records aforesaid in Liber E. H. A. No. 68, folio 469. This lot faces the county road, is unimproved, in good state of cultivation with fair proportion of woodland. Terms of Sale .- 1/2 Cash, and the balance in Iments at 6 and 12 months, with interest from day of sale on deferred payments, or all cash it purchaser's option. Deposit of \$200 required of lay of sale on lots 1 and 4 each, and \$100 on lots Possession given immediately Property will be shown until day of sale by Mr. H. WELLING on the premises.

vited to this sale. D. G. McINTOSH. Permanent Trustee John S. Tyson, Attorney at Law, 907 St. Paul St., Baltimore. MORTGAGEE'S SALE. FARMING AND TRUCKING LANDS. IN PATAPSCO NECK. BALTIMORE COUNTY. By virtue of a power contained in a morigage from William Kimmel and others to Alexander H. Schulz, dated the 15th day of September, in the year 1876, recorded among the Mortgage Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. B., No. 68, folios 211, &c., the undersigned will sell by Public Auction, at the COURT HOUSE, IN TOWSON, in said county,

The attention of purchasers and capitalists is in-

On Wednesday, May 8th, 1889. At 12 o'clock noon, TWO ADJOINING PARCELS OF LAND

lows: Lot No. 1. This lot is LEASEHOLD, contains 342 ACRES. MORE OR LESS. and is the same parcel of land firstly described in said mortgage, except three and two-fifths acres thereof at the southwest corner, conveyed to T. Alvah Merritt. It is situated on Bear Creek, adjoins Lot No. B hereinafter described, and also adjoins the lands of George B. Graves, Charles E. Lynch, Jesse Martel, T. Alvah Merritt and others, and is now occupied by George Perkins, William Boone, C. Jewell and Charles Jacobe, as tenants of the several portions. It is subject to an annual ground rent of \$773.25, payable in equal half-yearly instalments on the 13th day of March and September, which ground rent is redeemable at any time between March 13th, 1892, and September 13th, 1892 on payment of \$15,465.00 and all arrears of rent, and a due proportion of the rent then accurring. The and is the same parcel of land firstly described in

a due proportion of the rent then accuring. The improvements on Lot No. 1 consists of FOUR DWELLINGS, with Barns, Outhouse, &c. Lat No. 2. This lot is in FEE SIMPLE, contains
THIRTY AND TWO-FIFTHS ACRES more or less,
and comprises all that part of the parcel of land
thirdly described in the aforesaid mortgage, which

lies south of the centre line of the Trappe Road. It adjoins Lot No. 1, hereinbefore described, and It adjoins Lot No. 1, hereinbefore described, and also adjoins the lands of William B. Upp. Gotlieb Stengel and Charles E. Lynch.

There are no buildings on LOT NO. 2.

Both of the above-described parcels of land are in a high state of cultivation, and very desirable for track farming. for truck farming.

Terms of Sule.—One third cash on the day of balance in two equal inscalments at one and two years respectively thereafter, bearing interest two years respectively thereafter, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash as purchaser may elect. Taxes and ground rent to be adjusted to the day of sale, and paid out of the proceeds of sale. A doposit of \$250 will be required at the sale from the purchaser of LOT NO. 1, and a deposit of \$100 from the purchaser of LOT NO. 2.

A plat of the property will be exhibited at the sale, and in the meantime may be seen at the office of Mr. JOHN S. TYSON. No. 207 St. Paul Street. of Mr. JOHN S. TYSON, No. 207 St. Paul Street, N. B.—This sale was advertised for April 17th ut has been unavoidable postponed to May 8th.
ALEXANDER H. SHULZ, GEORGE W. HOOK, Auctioneer.

Fred. W. Heldner, Attorney at Law, 16 E. Lewington St., Baltimore. PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE Situate in Catonsville,

UPON WHICH NICHOLAS JOHN MAISEL NOW RESIDES. WELL IMPROVED. By virtue of a power of sale contained in the mortgage from Nicholas John Maisel and wife to the "Carrollton Land and Loan Association of Baltimore County," bearing date May 17th, 1886, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Baltimore County in Liber J. W. S., No. 120, folio 499, &c., the undersigned will sell by Public Auction, on the premises.

On Monday, May 6th, 1889. At 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THOSE TWO PIECES OR PARCELS OF situate in Bakimore county, and described as follows, called "The Great Glade:"
Beginning for the same at a stone standing on the
southeast corner of Henry Brooks' part of said tract,
and running thence south three degrees east 16
perches: thence south 87 degrees west 29½ perches;
thence north 15 degrees west 15½ perches to Henry
Brooks' lot; thence morth 87 degrees east 30½ perches to the beginning, containing

hes to the beginning, containing 3 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. Also one-half undivided moiety or half part of all that part of a tract of land called "FREDERICK-STADT ENLARGED," situate and lying in Beltimore county aforesald, it being part of a lot of land parchased by Henry Brooks from Peter Hause by deed dated the 3d of September, 1842, and recorded among the Land Records of Beltimore County and City in Liber T. R., No. 325, folio 218, &c., and beginning for the same at the end of the fast line of the said conveyance or deed and running thence east 18 perches; thence morth 15 degrees west 2 perches; thence west 18 perches to the road leading from Franklin to Catonaville, and thence with said road to the beginning, containing 3d SOUARE PEECHES OF LAND, more or less.

36 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, Improved by a 2.STORY HOUSE, BARN, WAGON SHEDS, and the land and improvement in good order, and situate convenient near Ingleside Avenue and being in FEE.

Terms of Sale.—One-third Cash, balance in 6
and 12 months, credit payments to bear interest and
to be secured, or all cash at purchaser's option. A
deposit of \$100 will be required at sale.

FREDERICK W. FELDNER,

Assistance of Mortgage.

TAYLOR & CREAMER, Auctioneers.
April 6.—ts THOR SALE OR LEASE. ON THE FREDERICK ROAD, binding on the same, 41-10 ACRES, NEAR BEECH-FIELD AVENUE, & mile from city limits. Als 10 ACRES binding on the west eide of Beechdel Avenue; A BRAUTIFUL SECHT FOR A COURTRY RESIDENCE.

208 M. HOWARD STREET. April 6.-8 THOR SALE "JOURNAL" OFFICE.

BLANK MORTGAGES FOR BUILDING ASSO-CLATIONS, prepared by one of the most careful As-tograph of the Belthmore Oversty Bur.