

Saturday, May 25, 1889.

MORE SCHOOLS AND LESS POLICE. The First Branch of the City Council of Baltimore on Monday night 20th did a very excellent thing by passing an order increasing the appropriation for the annex schools from \$29,- gust created by unfairness, trickery and ignoring o appropriation for the annex schools from \$29,000 to \$59,000. This will run the schools the
same as in the old limits. The Branch then
equalized the matter by striking from the approprlation for police, (\$56,704.70,) the sum of \$37,939.72, leaving the police for the Belt, \$18,-764.98. If the Second Branch stands by the First in this matter for the coming year we shall not see the "horse marines" perambulating through the Belt on gayly comparisoned chargers. The Council has struck the right chord. As to policing the Belt Marshal Frey will be able, under his most excellent supervision, to give the Belt better protection under the \$18,764.98 than our county authorities were able to give with the \$25,000 it annually cost for the reason that Marshal Frey's force is splendidly disciplined.

During the session of the Branch Mr. Hoff-

"With reference to the appropriations for the public schools, for salaries of teachers, &c., amended so that the appropriation should read \$59,000 instead of \$29,000,said that the appropriation for these same schools before annexation was \$60,000. Public speakers, before annexation, had graphically portrayed, among other things, the education of children was the relice had been been sentenced. dren. It was true the police had been bountifully provided for, and it was a beautiful sight to behold the police cavalry force, with the horses grazing in the fields and the officers asleep under the trees [laughter] but the people could get along without so much police department and more education. He advocated the amendment as simple justice."

It is very unpleasant to be compelled to correct the frequent misstatements made with reference to affairs in the Belt, but it is necessary to do so no matter how unpleasant. By reference to the report of Mr. Chas. B. Rogers, Secretary, to Prof. M. A. Newell, Secretary of the State Board of Education, it will be seen that the cost of running the Belt schools for 1888 was \$49,386.40, and not \$60,000 as stated by Mr. Hoffman.

Our brethren of the city press, too, seem often to take delight in misrepresenting affairs in the Belt and to disparage them when under the people must be listened to and heeded if we expect care of the county. The County Commissioners did the best they could with the laws at sentiment is running too strongly in favor of Mr. Keech for him to be ignored or passed by without their command, but had not the necessary cor- fair consideration. However, this is our opinion porate powers, but there is now more loud | before a nomination is made, after it is made we complaint about affairs in the Belt than ever existed whilst the county had control of it .-The roads, especially, are in a horrible condition, and about the only thing we see are the "horse marines," as Mr. Hoffman says, "asleep under the trees and their horses grazing in the

### MUDD vs. COMPTON.

In view of the fact that Gov. Jackson has given Hon. Barnes Compton a certificate of his election to the 51st Congress, the following from the Washington correspondence of the Raltimore American is significant that any means necessary will be resorted to to give Mudd the seat. There is no necessity to say the Republicans will not dare to do so-we know what they have done, which is a pretty

"Mr. Sydney E. Mudd has received assurance that his election contest against Hon. Barnes Compton will be, together with the two West Virginia cases among the first cases to be taken up by the Commi tee on Contested Elections. Moreover, as Mr. Mudd will claim that he has a plurality on the face of the returns, he has been assured by Mr. McComas that a strong effort will be made to have him and he West Virginians, who similarly claim pluralities on the face of the returns, admitted to the Repubican caucus. It is interesting to remember that i . Mudd can prove his claim of a plurality on the face of the returns, it is entirely within the power of the Elections Committee to make a preliminary report, unseating Mr. Compton and declaring N Mudd the sitting member, on the prima facie evi dence of the returns. This course would, of course, transpose the relative positions of Messrs. Mudd and Compton, and would make Mr. Compton the contestant. Until the committee would then find time to fairly investigate the case, Mr. Mudd would e the sitting and voting member from the Fifth

The whole object of such a proceeding would seem to give Sydney the power to draw the salary, which is what he is mostly after. However, Syd. will be a short-lived "Congress-

ADDRESS BY MR. JAMES HODGES. The JOURNAL is indebted to Mr. James Hodges, ex-Mayor of Baltimore, for his excellent address on the "Life and Character of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden," delivered before the Grey Stone Club of Baltimore, at Carroll Hall, Thursday, April 25th, 1889. Mr. Hodges reviewed Mr. Tilden's life in a brief but interesting manner, and the wonder is that he crowded so much valuable information into so short space. Robbed as Mr. Tilden was of the Presidency by an unconstitutional body of citizens known as the "Electoral Commission," every act of his valuable life becomes interesting to every true American and the people should forever execrate the fraud Hayes, who accepted an office to which he was not elected. Through all, Mr. Tilden's character shines out the brighter, and embalms his memory in the hearts of his countrymen. He was modest and patriotic through all of it, and every true Democrat can well feel proud of one who so well understood the principles of the government, and sunk all personal for the benefit of the general good. Mr. Hodges' pamphlet is embellished wit steel portrait of Mr. Tilden.

# A BIG JOKE.

The biggest, political Mudd-lest joke of the 19th Century is the "Hon." Sydney E. Mudd. of Charles county, Md., the redoubtable wouldbe "Congressman" from the 5th District of Maryland. There isn't a man from Maryland. or, for that matter, from any other State, not even prospective "Oklahoma," who has as much cheek, and who puts on as many airs as the "Hon." Sydney. The President, the Departments, everybody, even the scrub-women know and are tired of the brunett phiz of the "Hon." Syd. He makes them tired. The "Hon." Syd. said if the President didn't dis" charge Senator Gorman's brother, he, the "Hon." Syd., would refuse to contest Hon. Barnes Compton's seat in the next Congress!!

# BALTIMORE'S NEW POST OFFICE.

It is alleged that some of the contracts notably the marble wainscoting, of Baltimore's new Post Office building, is badly executed. Some of the plumbing was done with terra cotta pipe. This, Mr. Holland, the present architect, rejects, and the terra cotta will be replaced with iron piping. Foreign firms secured the largest and best contracts. Baltimore mechanics received only small contracts. Exteriorly the building makes a fine appearance.-Whilst there may be some slighting of the work by a contractor, it does not seem possible that the government Superintendents or Architecs would so far forget their duty to the government as to act in collusion and pass a defective building. The Herald halloos too loud.

# 10,000 HEADLESS TRUNKS.

Harrison's administration seems to be pro peeding with "extreme caution." (!) In a lit tle over two months, from March 4th to May 17th, 9,500 appointments have been made, including 600 Presidential Postmasters, 7,000 fourth-class Postmasters, 1,500 Railway Mail Service employees, 150 miscellaneous appointments, and 200 department changes. For the same period under Cleveland there were about to be ousted.

"THE CHIEF JUDGESHIP OF BALTI-

Under this caption Mr. George Colton, in his Baltimore Olive Branch, sends out his deve from his ark in reference to the Chief Judgeship of the Third Judicial District, as follows: "We find just now agitating the minds of the good people of Baltimore county the very important and vital question of who shall be successor to Hon. George Yellott, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court. We have no desire or intention to thrust ourselves or our opinions into any matter unless it vitally af fects in some way the Democratic party; but we do, and always shall, maintain it as not only our privilege and right, but clearly our duty also, to freely, fully and fairly discuss any matter, and candidate, which or who, in any manner may affect or the property of success of the Democratic mperil the chances of success of the Democrati party in its appeal to the voter. The Judgship question in Baltimore county to be decided this fall is such a question. Baltimore county is Demperatic by a regular majority of fifteen hundred. rovided an acceptable ticket is nominated, and the people of the county generally scrutinize and examine the names on the ticket much more closely than they scan or inquire into the manner of those names getting on the ticket. Yet, we have known such periods of discontent to arise, so much disconfronting the Democracy in Baltimore county as faced them in the Potato Bug campaign, and it will

be well to pause, carefully consider, reflect, move slowly and with judgment, if defeat is to be avoided and if victory in November for the whole ticket is There are two candidates for the position and honor of Chief Judge—Mr. Wm. S. Keech and Cir. cuit Judge David Fowler, Mr. Keech has long been most prominent member of the bar. As a practitioner in the Court he commands probably the largest practice of any lawyer in Towsontown. As counsellor-manager of estates he shines pre-emi nent for his ability and integrity. As a gentleman, prominent in social life, he has no superior. As a Democrat, he has always been faithful, unswerving and true at every sacrifice, and in the few official positions held by him he has acquitted himself with honor. In addition, it is, if not a well-known fact at least, believed in by thousands of voters of Baltimore county, that the position he now aspires to was long since promised to him by the leaders of the party, and that promises made and remade time and time again has been assented to, acquiesced in and expected by the rank and file of the Democso far as Judge Fowler is concerned, we have

known him too long and too well to say augh against him; he is a gentleman of honesty, integrity and capacity; has made a faithful wise and upright Judge, and deserving any position he might ask at the hands of his friends. But he is a young man, has several years of his term of office yet to serve, and can afford to wait, with the conscious fact that the people will not turn their back upon such a faithful official. With Mr. Keech the case is different, so far as age is concerned. If he does not get the position now he will be past the age before another regular vacancy occurs. What we say of Judge Fowler applies with equal force to Mr. Burke, the efficient state's Attorney. He is in the midst of his term and can well afford to wait, and trust the peoe who so often have honored him, and whom we el satisfied will do so again. As we look at it, Mr. Ceech has a reasonable claim for what he asks and xpects at the hands of the Democratic party o timore county, whose interest he has always been so ready and wiling to promote and we fear that to turn him down now might endanger the suc-cess of the Democracic ticket next fall. If this be he case the party cannot afford to run this risk .-Ve need Baltimore county's six voters in the Legislature, and to make any mistake in the Judgeship nomination may imperil those six votes, because dissatisfaction among the people may cause them to turn against us. We cannot be too careful. Therefore The Olive Branch pleads for a union factions, justice, fairness and equity, and such s course as will give us victory in November. The to get their votes on election day, and it seems to us, from what we hear and have seen, that popular have no other choice but to support the nominee and as we have never scratched a ticket or advised others to do so for twenty-five years, we are too old, oo much wedded to the party and its organization

We are sure that our friend Colton overstates affairs in Baltimore county. Whilst our people are necessarily deeply and properly concerned about the Judgeship, yet our friend need not think we are in a chaotic condition. We are perfectly cool about it, Mr. Colton. Whilst for are charged to have existed in an occasional District, (always does in every party) and persons allowed to vote who had no right to do so at remaining Districts all would go on fairly.-Therefore, we think Mr. Colton paints things nothing but experience will enable anyone to too red, and not justified by the real, exitsing

As remarked in an article some time since, we hope and feel satisfied that cur approaching primaries will be fairly conducted and result satisfactorily to the interests of the whole party, though they might not be to whoever may fail to carry them; but, if everything proves to be open and fair, there can be no complaint. The party is responsible to the people to put forward at this time its best men. The Democracy seems to be aroused upon this important subject, and whilst this is the case we are perfectly willing to trust the party in Convention to measure up to all that is now rea-

sonably and properly demanded of it. Whilst upon this subject we desire a word personal. For a few weeks past communications have appeared in the columns of the JOURNAL upon the important subject of pure primaries. This is nothing new, as the JOURNAL has frequently editorially urged the same thing. These communications are written by earnest and true Democrate who have the very highest interests and success of the party at heart, and | not matter so much as it might, after all, for they have a right to be heard. Other earnest Democrats think such communications ought not to be published. Since its establishment in 1865 the Journal has fought for and represented the best interests of the Democracy; at all times urged pure government by the party; | it follows that the culture of to-day has the has always counseled harmony, and never feared to speak out boldly when necessity demanded. The personal feelings of the editor has at all times been quietly subordinated to the good and success of the whole party, carefully avoiding active participation in primary continue to pursue so long as we enjoy the esteem and confidence which has been so freely and to the party he represents are two different offers us to-day one would suppose that the at-

assaults of its enemies, but the earnest hopes for being very friendly to science, too. and good wishes of its friends in anything they may deem it necessary to say or do for its honor and its success. Wedo not fear criticism, for the party can bear it, and if the time should arrive that it cannot do so then it might be opportune to pluck out an eye or sever a limb. But, the Democratic party is surely not so bad

as some would paint it. We would respectfully urge our correspondents to avoid bitter personalities, as they do no good but much harm. The editor of the JOURNAL has his personal feelings, like every other Democrat, as to who ought to be nominated for office, and is frank to confess that he is often not gratified, but that is no reason why he should throw the fat in the fire and kick like a mule. As a soft answer turneth away wrath, so will modesty of action beget respect and confidence, and this we constantly desire. and, with isolated exception, have received.

Therefore, in publishing these communications where the Judgeship question is referred to, we have a right to have sufficient political "charity" extended that an editor is not held personally responsible for the views of his correspondents, only so far as he may personally and publicly adopt such views. We are pleased to see Democrats manifest so warm an interest in the honor and good standing of the party, and all we ask is that honest, square primaries be held at all times, not only for a Judgeship, but

### for all officers to be voted for by the people. \_\_\_\_ THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

The name of Gen. Felix Agnus, of the Baltimore American, is mentioned in connection with the Russian Mission made vacant by the sud den death of Allen Thorndyke Rice. We would suppose that the General would not desire any more prominent "mission" than the conduct of so good a newspaper as the American; and that he would most certainly prefer the charming beauty and comforts of "Nacirema," and vice versa its powers and prominence, than a res dence at St. Petersburg for four years amidst almost perpetual snow and cold weather.

CHIEF JUDGE YELLOTT.

On Thursday 23d inst. Judge Yellott, of the 2,000 appointments all told. Pretty fast travel- Court of Appeals, called upon Gov. Jackson and ing. When it is recollected that about one- informed him that his term as Chief Judge of half of the Republicans remained in office the Third Judicial Circuit would expire on during the whole of Cleveland's administration, Friday the 19th of July next. It is not postit will be seen just how few Demograts are yet | tively known what the Governor will do in the

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

Several Chapters of Grisvances—About Our New Post Office-The Shade of the Upas 'Pree-The Student's El Dorado-Decay of an Old Institution-Our Choice as to Culture-The Indexical Novel-A Tribute to the Pratt-Base-Ballistic-Sam's Silence. BALTIMORE, May 24th, 1889.

A week or two ago we were glorifying our-selves extensively over the John Hopkins Hospital-ity affair, and congratulating ourselves upon the numerous grand possessions of which we may boast as Baltimoreans. Since then. the frequent clouds overshadowing our skies have rather darkoned the aspect of some of our surroundings, or at least have made some of the dark spots more prominently perceptible; while the heavy rains that have recently visited us have considerably dampened our hopes in several of our delectable fields. Particularly, those in which the plump "An' Rannle" strawberry is now rapidly maturing: we certainly do not want all of its delicious nectar washed out of it before it comes into market. We had been rejoiding, too, in the near proach to completion of our fine new Post Of-

fice building, which was to add so much of convenience, and of architectural adornment to our delightful city. And now comes the accusation that the work on this great building has been done so badly that a great deal of it will have to be done over, in order to make the edifice fit for use. It has been publicly called a 'ramshackle" affair; and one newspaper says: "It is even charged by competent architects that the whole interior work of the building is a botch from first to last, the labor having been performed in a loose and slip shod manner." Which is very shameful, indeed; if it is true. But it seems incredible that the contractors and workmen, the Superintendent, and the official inspectors of the work, should all be so inefficient, or unite in so great a fraudulent scheme; or that nobody should have had any suspicion of the mismanagement until this date. And when we take into account the fact that these charges being made by an incoming official of the new administration, not only serve to cast obloquy upon political opponents, but also furnish the opportunities for putting extra thousands into somebody's pockets, why we can see enough possible motive for such accusation, to make us willing to wait until charges have been filed at Washington, before we join the hue and cry of such denunciation. Especially as some of said work has also been

pronounced the best that has ever been done in Another unpleasant subject for reflection, is the recent collapse of Foley's old book store, that for so many years has been an old land. mark in Baltimore, and has fallen at last under the Upas-tree blight of the Enoch Pratt Library, supplementing as it does the extensive abilities of the Johns Hopkins University. Few persons, perhaps, recognize the advantages of a first-class, second-hand book store. Its shabby old volumes are not useful for decorative purposes, and most people pass them by with a contemptuous sneer, as quite undeserv ing of notice. But to the impecunions student, who, by the way, is the best student in the world, having so few of life's follies to divert his attention, to this fortunate mortal, the typical old-book store is a true El Dorado. Here. many a spare hour, he mouses, and browses, among the rare old treasures of a now forgotten lore; and drags out from dark corners a few precious old tomes, which he buys, dust and all, for the few dimes he can spare, and carries off to devour and feast upon, with a pleasure unknown to the mere frequenter of great Libraries, or even to the owner of many great books who does not master their contents. For the poor student throws his whole

soul into his work, and labors with utter devo-Well, up to five years ago Baltimore was well supplied with flourishing second-hand book stores. There were places where old standard works might be picked up for a trifle. There were places where a great wealth of oriental lore might be secured by comparatively small investments; there were back rooms whose walls were lined to the high ceilings with sciseveral years some oppressions and unfairness | entific and classical books of great worth, and literature of all sorts and descriptions, stocked up everywhere; and within the purchasing power of persons of limited means, who could never have owned new copies of such books. Democratic primaries and thus a District be And the delight of spending a spare morning, carried in the interest of some one that it should or an afternoon holiday in such a spot, with a step-ladder and free access to all the shelves, not possibly have been carried for, yet, in the with the pathetic touch added by a glance at an occasional written inscription, was a treat that

realize. It was like losing one's self in another world, for the time being But one after another all the best of those old book stores have succumbed to the force of circumstances, within the last five years. The work of destruction began with the smaller places. "The Pratt has killed us;" said a small dealer up town, as he bundled off his wares "people do not care to own cheap books any more, now that they can read for nothing. We must find something else to do." So he shut up. And one after another of his fellow-merchants followed his example, or saved himself by sending his precious old books to the paper mill, and opening a store for the sale of modern trumpery new books. Foley was the last auctioneer finished up his stock.

a few months wound him up entirely, and the of the ores can be worked down hill, beginning It is sad to see such wholesale sacrifices of books that were real treasures to the real student. But there does not seem to be a single good second-hand book store left any longer in Baltimore. There are said to be some in Washington, so the old wares may yet be within our reach, though at a very inconvenient distance | ready crushed where mined; others have been for persons whose time is limited. But it does the old brand of student seems to be passing into oblivion. The newspapers, and magazines, with a few books skimmed over, or pecked at. in the short time allowed by the libraries, sup- | gines of 125 horse power are brought into requiply the mental pabulum of most unprofessional persons, at this date. And as the professional men of to-day must be very special specialists,

choice between being shallow if it is broad and narrow if it prefers to be deep. As an index to the style of reading most vogue at present among us we may mention | process of shoveling one pile into two until a that in the first annual report of the new Mer- | very small quantity is obtained in one pile, cantile Library the percentage of fiction read | which represents a fair average of the whole by its members was actually seventy-eight. car load. The assayer or sampler takes only a And as this fraction represents the taste of the | part of a teaspoonful for his sample, and by canvas. And this course we shall resolutely best classes of our society, those who prefer to testing that much settles the amount of money pay for the intellectual soup which they con- the smelter has to pay the miner for the car sume, the outlook in the direction of voluntary | load, and also shows the nature of the oresolid intellectual study does not seem to be par- | whether gold, silver, copper, zinc, iron, or so fully accorded for the past twenty-five years. ticularly luminous at present. With all the whether it is composed of all them combined. The personal feelings of the editor and his duty | accumulated stores of learning which science | things, though intimately bearing upon each tractions of knowledge, certain and absolute, would make of us a very scientific people. But other. We hold the Democratic party up so the novel seems to hold its own against all the whole matter is that you can scarcely find high that we are sure it will stand not only the competitors. Though we give ourselves credit any two samples alike—not even those taken from

a striking illustration of the attractiveness of the Manual Training School, having occasion, which had been puzzling them. And as a consequence, there was instituted a search of the Pratt main building, where twenty-four delinquents from this school were found pursuing

And there is many a day-school, and Sunday school, and church, that would be glad to posappear to have found its way into our newspapors; but as it comes from the parents of sev-Another occasion for gloom is afforded to our our base-ballists are rapidly achieving. We ought to be accustomed to such performances, by this time; but the great numbers of our peo-

ole interested in this sport are getting tired and schamed of the record. So patience is beginning to lose its quality of virtue, and there is his inefficient teams. It would be pathetic, if It were not so ludicrous, to see how persistently hundreds of men and boys blockade the streets in front of the newspaper offices, and stand for hours in the broiling sun, arrayed in thick poats and felt hats, anxiously awaiting the announcement of the scores; as they are written on the bulletin boards. And then such cheering and hurrahing as greets any success of the Baltimore Club, ought to make that organization very much ashamed to inflict upon its de-voted friends the humiliation of defeat. It is very odd that people can be so carried away by | through the refinery fire. The buildon is taken | such a craze; but even lunatics ought to be indulged in their whimsles when indulgence is

safely practicable. It adds to our depression that the voice of "Big Sam" is eilent and we have not his cheerful tones to dispel the gathering gloom. There is talk of patching up his melecious mechanis talk of patching up his majority assessment is in a stager whose voice time has not excelled or ethicative impaired. It is time for him to no on stake.

[Correspondence of the MARYLAND JOURNAL.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 20th, 1889. Corporal Tanner is getting along swimmingy in his avowed purpose of turning the Treasury surplus into the pockets of the ex-soldiers of the country. So well is he progressing that the pension appropriation for fiscal year ending June 30th, is already exhausted, notwithstand ing its immense amount-\$81,750,000. The payments made by the treasury for pensions for one week ending last Saturday, amounted to the enormous sum of \$11,380,000. Where this thing will end no man can say, but unless I am very much mistaken this pension question will raise a big rumpus in this country before long; it may be started in the House at the next seasion of Congress, or it may be postponed for a while longer, but it's got to come eventually. The tax-payers are bound to draw the line

Senator Harris of Tennessee, does not think Mr. Harrison overburdened with consideration for "Senatorial Courtesy." He came here last week for the special purpose of protesting against the appointment of L. G. Hine, a Demograt of this city as one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the day after his arrival Mr. Harrison appointed Mr. Hine in the face of the Senator's protest. So it can be set down for certainty that there is at least one Democratic Senator ready to join the "comconclude to make war on Mr. Harrison as K. Warner. many people think they are certain to do next

The colored brother is feeling very much cheered. Mr. Harrison has appointed another one of them to a good position. The lucky "brother" is ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, who is to succeed that genial Alabamian. General Shelly, as Fifth Auditor of the Treasury. I should like to hear Shelly describe his foelings on turning his office over to a colored man. There were several Alabama Republicans-white men after this appointment. John Janett, the labor egitator has got eward for selling out the working men during the last campaign. He has been appointed S. Consul to Birmingham, England. Jimmy Blaine has captured one of the best paying berths under the government for his rivate secretary, Thomas II. Sherman. It is he U.S. Consulship at Liverpool; it is said to be worth \$15,000 a year. The Ohio men who have not gone home in disgust are beginning to talk out loud about

that Mr. Harrison would hardly enjoy it should he happen within hearing. Ex-Secretary Bayard, whom, rumor has married so many times during the last two of three years is at last really going to have the ceremony performed by an orthodox minister.-The fortunate lady is Miss May Climer, daughter of a naval officer, residing in this city. The engagement has been formally announced, but not the date of the marriage, but the friends of the lady say it will take place very soon. The administration has taken action in the matter of the alleged frauds by the U.S. Marshals and their deputies in Oklahoma. There were two Marshals there one a Democratic hold over and the other a newly appointed Republicau. The Democrat has been removed and the Republican exenerated. How's that for parti-

the administration, and their language is such

Justice Miller of the U. S. Supreme Court is going to retire this winter if he can percuade Mr. Harrison to appoint as his successor his friend George W. McCleary of Iowa. The clerks in the office of the first Assistant Postmaster General have been required since the 4th of March to work three hours extra every day in order to hurry up the changes in the fourth class post offices. They have made auch progress that an order was issued Saturday lessening the over time to one hour daily. The preachers of Cincinnatti don't seem to have much influence with Mr. Harrison. They sent a delegation here to oppose the appointment of ex-Mayor Amor Smith of this city, as Supervisor of the Port, on the ground that while mayor he had been controlled by the saloon-

keepers and the law-breaking element of the

community. Friday Mr. Harrison appointed Mr. Harrison deserves thanks of all decen people for refusing to appoint W. E. Haskell, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune Minister to Denmark. Haskell is the only man ever known to have said a word derogatory of Mrs. Cleveland. He printed in his paper an editorial that earned him the contempt of everybody that knew him. C. E. Carr, of Illinois, got the appointment Haskell asked for. Sam Small is coming here to preach temperance for two weeks.

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] NOTES OF COLOR 4DO.

1033 ALTA STREET, DENVER, COLORADO, May 13th, 1889. Dear Journal:-I have no doubt some o your readers and mutual friends would be pleased to know something about the smelters of this rocky mountain region where inexhaustible stores of ore of all descriptions and values are to be found, and new and richer depositare continually being discovered and worked. A smelter requires considerable "elbow room." victim. His business declined and he could no | The quantity of land necessary for the convelonger afford to rent his great deep store in the | nient and successful and continued operation bend of Fayetre street. So tons of valuable of a smelter is from thirty to fifty acres, and books were shipped to the paper mill; and he | it is desirable that the location be on the side moved into a small store on Park street; where of a hill or incline plane, so that the handling as crude ore at the top and coming out in the shape of bullion and slag at the bottom. lying close to each other and connected by rail-

A smolter consists of several large buildings way tracks. The ore first goes to the sampling works, where it goes through a process for testing its quality and alue. Some have been alconcentrated at the mines-but the vast majority of ores come to the smelters in hard lumps and have to be crushed and pulverized before they can be handled and tested by the sampler. Large crushers run by Corliss Ensition for pulverizing these crude ores. When Shipley. crushed and pulverized, the human hand and eye are essential to the sampling. A car load of ore is dumped upon the floor of the sampling apartment, and a workman shovels it into two piles by alternate dips of his shovel. One of these piles is again shoveled into two, and this A bottle full (half pint) of the "sample" is preserved, and this is done with every car load .-Of course these bottles-all labelled-accumulate very rapidly, and one strange thing about

the same mines. Next to the sampling apartment is a building with extensive flooring filled with stalls or bins the Pratt. It seems that one of the officials of | -resembling stalls made in a stable for horses -each about five feet wide and open at one end. not long since, to visit one of the up town | and nearly all are occupied with piles of ore, branches of the Pratt, found there a lad be- and brought from various mines throughout longing to said school, who had been absent the State and Orizona and New Mexico. And therefrom for several days. And suspicions being excited, it was discovered, upon investiga- | ment. There are numerous little railway tion, that said lad had been playing truant in I tracks on which ore trucks are run to all parts order to spend said days in improving the ad- of the building and lifted and lowered by elevantages of said institution. But this little | vators at certain points as required. These incident has a sequel. It set the authorities of tracks are so numerous that there must be sevthe aforesaid school to thinking out a problem eral miles of them about a smelter. This reasting department contains numerous roasting STRAWfurnaces. They are quite large. They are built and lined with fire-proof brick. The ore is here subjected in these furnaces to ordinary oring to acquire has not been related; though it would certainly be interesting to have a list of the hooks which there has been related; ally by men with long iron bars. When this process is ended the ore is not into which there has been related; though ally by men with long iron bars. When this process is ended the ore is not into which there has been related; though ally by men with long iron bars. it would certainly be interesting to have a list process is ended the ore is put into what are of the books which these boys were engaged in called ore beds by trucks. This is exceedingly studying. And how many boys from other | important and nice work. The operator must schools were similarly improving themselves: know just what ores to put together in order to and how many such cases occur, in the course | tell the effect and value when they are put of the year, in this whole institution, would be | through the last process. The ore is dumped interesting statistics, too, if Dr. Steiner could | from trucks run on railway tracks about ten only get hold of them. They would certainly | feet above the floor of the ore bed room, and is present a very marked tribute to the attractive- | spread in thin, horizontal layers one on top of ness of the Pratt, if they did nothing more. another until the bulk is 8 or 10 feet deep. In this way they mix the different kinds and quality of ores for the furnace. A man then sess the secret of such powers of attraction for | shovels it from this pile into a wheelbarrow and enterprising lads, and only too glad to profit by | takes a thorough mixture from each of these so illustrious an example. This story does not | horizontal layers and dumps it into the smelter proper, which is a two-story building, moving further down the hill all the time. With this eral of the culprits, it is probably literally true. ore is put into the smelting furnaced flux, which may be limestone, old tin cans, old bufcommunity by the succession of defeats which | falo bones, charcoal, slag, coal and coke. The smelting furnaces are each surrounded with a hollow cast iron blocks called water jackets; through which a stream of cold water always flows to prevent their being burnt away by the terrible heat. The slag is drawn off in iron pots on wheels and carried to the edge of the much murmuring against Manager Barnie and dump and emptied. This is one of the things that requires large space for smelters—dumping ground. At another point the ore is dipped out by long iron handled ladies and put into moulds. When these moulds have cooled they make heavy bars which are stacked up in ricks.-This is the bullion—the object and purpose and end of all these processes and labor from the sticking of the pick into the earth in the mine to the transportation of the ore and working it up in the smelter. This is called "base bullion," and the separation of the gold and silver

and lead is not accomplished until it goes

into a smaller room where a sampler with a

strong tube or punch and a heavy hammer

drives the punch into each bar and brings out

a small core about the size of a lead penchand

about two inches long. This goes to the es-sayer, and when tested gives the actual value of each bar. And when put through the refi-nery the different motals are repaired, and you one see in a resist knowledge. Six, that you was and supposed to a man who resistant at his last. Brite alvee tester above to resistant these.

inches wide and 4 inches thick. I recently saw in Argo Smelter 57 of these brick whose aver-

age value was about twelve hundred dollars each. They look quite interesting indeed. One would think that about an institution where there is so much fire and heat and consumption of fuel there would be a very disagreeable quantity of smoke. But a large portion of the smoke is consumed, and these furnaces are so arranged that the unconsumed smoke is conveyed through a large unseen pipe considerable distance to a chimney from one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet high, where it finds its way into the air. There are five large amelters here, and a Philadelphia syndicate will soon build another. It requires from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to build a smelter. S. PARKER BOSLEY.

P. E. DIOCESE OF MARYLAND. The 106th Diocesan Convention of the Pro testant Episcopal Church of Maryland was in session at the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, the past week, Bishop Paret presiding. A large amount of business regarding the best interests of the Church was transacted. The Bishop nominated for election by the Convention as the Ecclesiastical Court the Revs. William F. Brand, D. D., Thomas J. Wyatt, George A. Leakin, Cleland K. Nelson, D. D., George bine" of Republican Senators it they should C. Stokes, Thomas G. Addison, D. D., and Geo.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, has greatly excited some people by suddenly departing for Egypt. Some say it is to ransom and bring back Chinese Gordon, who is alleged to be alive! Others that his trip there is to pay a peculiar bet he has made and lost. It will be found when he comes back that he has been doing something that will likely astonish the readers of the Herald. Mr. Bennett watches the interests of the Herald pretty closely. There is not much that escapes him and the Herald shows it.

any music in the public Parks the present summer. No doubt Jim is going to Bay Ridge for the summer and connot go to the Park.

"He who hath not music in his soul, Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." At least that is what Billy Shakespeare is r ported to have written sometime since. Jim, Jim, what's the matter with you!

To DEER PARK .- President Harrison and his family have packed up and are about to go to Deer Park, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on top of the Allegany Mountains, wherethey will remain for the hot summer months. The President will spend about three days of each week in Washington, and then go to Deer Park and spend a few days. In this way he will keep up important public business.

address at the Concordia Opera House, Baltimore, on Tuesday night 21st upon the subject 'The Future of the Democratic Party." There was a large audience present and the speaker was received with warm applause. We hope to option of the purchaser.

LUTHER M. REYNOLDS, Trustees. be able to publish the address in full. 

A large delegation of colored men of Baltimore visited Collector Hill and asked him for about twenty places for colored men in the revenue department. The Collector said he would give them something, but did not say by what he would do. Mrs. Emma J. Folsom, mother of Mrs.

Grover Cleveland, was married on the 20th inst. at Jackson, Michigan, to Mr. Henry E. Perrine, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cadman. Mrs. Cleveland was present, but the ex-President was not.

At an examination of boys to enter the Naval Academy, held at Annapolis on Saturday, 18th, 32 failed in mathematics and 24 in English studies. They are to have another

Our neighbor, Mr. John T. Ensor, of Towson, is spoken of for appointment as District Attorney for Maryland, and it is generally considered that he will receive the honor.

**M**arried. OSBORNE-GREENFIELD,-On May 20th, 1889, at

the parsonage of the M. E. Church, by Rev. Page Milburn, John R. Osborne and Lulie Green-FIELD, both of Baltimore county. Died. BOARMAN.-At the residence of his brother, Mr.

Frank B. Boarman, at Fork, Baltimore county, on May 21st, 1889, C. WALTER BOARMAN, in the 31st year of his age. HALL .- At the residence of Lawrence McCormack, near Bel Air, flarford county, on May 20th, 1889, Edward A. Hall, aged 77 years, of Long ireen. Baltimore county. Brandau.—Suddenly, at Hanover Switch, B. & O. R., on May 17th, 1889, ADAM BRANDAU, in the 52d year of his age. FOLEY.—The remains of JULIA, wife of Robert Foley and daughter of the late Patrick Meagher, who died at Loch Raven on December 15th, 1888, were interred in the cemetery of St. Francis Church, Towson, on, May 21st, 1889. HACKETT .- At the residence of C. C. B. Davis, at Paradise, Baltimore county, Lucinda, in the 59th year of her age, widow of the late John B. Hackett

and daughter of Caroline and the late Washington MERRYMAN.-At Monkton, Baltimore county, May 18th, 1889, ROBERT G. MERRYMAN, in the 87th year of his ago. MADARY.—At the residence of Mrs. Caleb S. Tay lor, on the Hillen Road, near Towson, on May 21st 1889, MARY A. MADARY, aged 48 years. RINGGOLD.—On May 23d, 1889, at 1 P. M., at his residence, on the York Road, John P. RINGGOLD, in the 60th year of his age.

The Markets. BALTIMORE MARKET. THURSDAY, May 23d, 1889. FLOUR—Howard Street Super...\$ 2.50 @\$ 8.00 Extra... 3.15 @ 4.00 " Family. 0.00 0.00 8.25 1.15 Patapaco Extra..... Family..... CORN MEAL-City Mills..... Western Red .... CORN-Southern White ..... Yellow..... Western..... Hams... POTATOES per bushel..... Reported for the JOURNAL by N. B. Merryman, East 0.00 **3 12.00** 7.00 **3 8.00** 8.00 **4 11.00** CLOVER HAY per ton..... 9.00 2,66

8,00 @ 2.60 @ Corn per barrel.. We are selling to our customers and the publi 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.

All of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

APPORTURE OF CHARGE. SAMUEL COLLINGS. The Molitical Campaign

DOLITICAL CARD. The name of WILLIAM M. RISTEAU, 0th District, is presented to the Democratic Voters of Baltimore county as a suitable person FOR SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

Acw Advertisements. CTRAWBERRY FESTIVAL TRINITY P. E. CHURCH. LONG GREEN.

The ladies of Trinity P. E. Church, Long Green will hold a STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AT THE HOUSE ADJOINING THE DULANY'S VALLEY Monday and Tuesday Evenings, June 3d and 4th, 1889. PUBLIC INVITED.

THEO. WARNER, HATTER. PINEST SUMMER HATS IN STRAW AND FELTS. LIGHT WEIGHTS AND LATER PASHIONS. UMBRELLAS AND GANES IN VARIETY. ALEO, MANUPACTURES OF PINE FILE AND CASSESSEE HATE.

IN ALL THE LATER OF THE

Bew Advertisements,

William Scemuller & Co., Auctioneers, 11 8 Charles Street, Baltimore. MORTGAGER'S SALE FRAME COTTAGE AT OXFORD (IN THE BELT.) NEAR WAVERLY.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mort-gage from Edward M. Dean to the Waverly Build-ing Association of Baltimore County, dated Septem-ber 22d, A. D. 1886, and recorded among the Mort-gage Records of Baltimore County, in Liber J. W. S., No. 128, folio 147, &c., the undersigned, Attorney pages of the said mortgage will call at Build at Build. named in said mortgage, will sell at Public Auc Wednesday afternoon, June 10th, A. D. 1880, At 4 o'clock, ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND AND PREMISES IN BALTIMORE CITY: Beginning for the same on the east side of Valley Street 76 feet southerly from Mount Street, and running thence southerly along the east side of Valley Street 20 feet; thence easterly at right angles 86 feet

to a 15 foot alley; thence northeasterly along the west side of said alley 20 feet, 6 inches, and thence westerly 90 feet to the beginning, and which ground is fully described in said mortgage. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$30. Improved by a TWO-STORY FRAME COTTAGE. Terms of Sale.—1/2 Cash, balance upon a credit of 6 months, with interest from day of sale, or all cash at purchaser's option. A deposit of \$50 will be required on day of sale.

HENRY W. FOX, Attorney. WM. SEEMULLER & CO., Auctioneers.

May 25.—ts

Luther M. Reynolds, Attorney, 913 Court-land St., Baltimore. TRUSTEES SALE OF THE-OIL REFINERY PROPERTY, -LATELY-OCCUPIED BY THE FIRM OF READ BROS. & CO. -SITUATED-AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PRATT AND IN BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD.

we will, in execution of a deed of trust from Robt. F. Read, Chas. S. Read and George Smith to us, dated May 11th, 1839, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County, sell by Public Austion on the premises lic Auction, on the premises, On Tuesday, June 18th, 1889, At 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THAT RECTANGULAR LOT OF GROUND. fronting and bounding 204 feet on the south side of Pratt Street and 200 feet on the east side of 8th St., (together with a right of way for shipping and receiving purposes over the land lying between the lot of ground above described and the Union R. R.

Co.) subject to the payment of the annual rent o \$800. Improved by LARGE AND SUBSTANTIAL BUILDINGS, adapted in construction to the business of manufacturing Lubricating Oils, Paraffine Oils and Wax; and with the property above described, we will sell the entire piant of that firm, as used by them. having a capacity of charging 125 BBLS. OF TAR; OF CHILLING OVER 100 BBLS.; OF PRESSING 100 BBLS., AND OF HYDRAULIC PRESSING 30 BBLS. The plant comprises DELAMATER DUPLEX UMPING ENGINES, A NEAFIE & LEVY FREEZ-NG MACHINE, a 100 H. P. BOILER, BLEACH-ERS, &c., together with every requisite for a com-plete Paraffine Works, and all in excellent running

Hon. Isador Rayner delivered an able and Pennsylvania Railroads, this property possesses unsurpassed railroad facilities. These works are now open for inspection to persons wishing to ex-Taxes and ground rent will be adjusted to day of Terms of Sale .- 1/4 Cash on day of sale, balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest, or all cash at the CHAS. C. HOMER. May 25,-ts

George R. Mowell, Clerk. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE VALUABLE MARE. what, and asked them to wait and judge him | FINE HORSES, MULES, HEIFERS, HOGS, FARMING WAGONS, HARNESS, PROPERTY OF THE LATE JOHN R. D. THOMAS, BACON HALL," ON THE N. C. R. NEAR GLENCOE.

Wm. B. Peter, Auctioneer.

7th and 8th DISTRICTS, BALTIMORE CO By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City, the undersigned, as Administrator, will offer at Public Sale, at "BACON HALL," near Glencoe, 7th and 8th Districts, On Thursday, June 6th, 1889, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY, VIZ.: Bay Mare "Bella," foaled une 10th, 1881, sired by Mambrino Pilot dam Straeder's Hambletonian, he by Ry-dack's Hambletonian; 5 VERY FINE COLTS, out of excellent mares.

from 2 to 4 years old, sired by MULES, B MARES. HEIFERS, YEARLING BULL,

SHOTES. BOAR, set Single Carriage Harness, 1 et Double Carriage Harness, Buggy, 1 Drag, three 4-horse Wag-ons, 3 Hay Carriages, 3 Wagon Bodies, 2 Carts, Grain Drill, 1 Mower, 2 Champion Binders, Plows Harrows, Cultivators, Shovels, Picks, Mattocks, Rakes, &c. Also, 40 ACRES OF WHEAT IN THE ROUND Terms of Sale .- All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from

HOLMES THOMAS. May 25.-2t Wm. Seemuller & Co., Auctioneers. SPECIAL SALE COWS, PIGS, HORSE, WAGONS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS. We are directed by the owner, who is about to re move, to sell by Auction, on the premises, at SOL-LERS' POINT, the country seat of J. J. TURNER, Esq., on the Sparrow's Point Railroad,

On Tuesday, May 28th, 1889, At 10 80 o'clock A. M.: YOUNG MILCH COWS, ALDERNEY COW, THEIFERS. BERKSHIRE PIGS, BAY DRAUGHT HORSE. sound, and a good worker; BROAD-TREAD FARM WAGON. MARKET WAGON. REAPER,

CULTIVATOR N. B.—The train on Sparrow's Point Railroad which leaves Calvert Station at 10.10 on morning of sale will drop passengers at the place and stop for them in returning to the city.
WM. SEEMULLER & CO.,

Samuel B. Mettam, Auctioneer. TRUSTEES' SALE

OFVALUABLE REAL ESTATE, TRUSTEES' SALE -IN THE-2D ELECTION DISTRICT, BALTIMORE COUNTY. The undersigned, Trustees, appointed by a decree f the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, bearing date the 21st day of May, 1889, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on On Thursday, June 20th, 1889, At the hour of 11 o'clock A. M.

THE FOLLOWING LOTS OF GROUND. coated in the Second Election District of Baltimore county, on and near the Rolling Road, and near the properties of Benjamin Zimmerman and Gerard Emmart, and which are particularly described by descriptions filed among the proceedings, in the cause of Stinchcomb and others vs. Emmart and others, in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, vide Equity Docket No. 12, folio 49, &c.: LOT NO. 8 contains ACRES, 2 BOODS AND 33 SQUARE PERCHES, MORE OR LESS.

LOT NO. 4 contains ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 22 SQUARE PERCHES, MORE OR LESS. LOT NO. 5. 1 ACRE AND 8 ROODS, MORE OR LESS. as by reference to plat filed in above case will appear. The above lots are unimproved wood lots of Terms of Sale as prescribed by the decree are: \$100 Cash at the time of sale on each lot sold, and upon failure of the purchaser or purchasers to pay said cash deposit at the time of sale, the Trus-iess shall re-offer immediately said property for sale at the risk of the former purchasers, the balance of said purchase money shall be paid in cash upon the ratification of said sale by the Court, with interest

The title to said property is fee-simple and indis-CHARLES BURKE, NELSON PERRY STINCHCOMB. Trustees. At the same time and place the undersigued, Trustee, by virtue of two decrees of the Circuit Court for Haltimore County, passed respectively on the 17th day of March, 1888, and on the 21st day of May, 1889, will sell at Public Sale, A WOOD LOT OF 7 ACRES AND 17 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, UNIMPROVED, and designated upon the plat filed among the pro-ceedings in the cause of Stinchcomb and others vs. Stinchcomb and others as Lot No. 1. This lot is lo-cated on the Rolling Road, in the 2d District of Bal-timore county, and adjoins or is near to the above mentioned property. Title is clear and indisputa-

ble.
There is a factor of the sale, and in the event of the purchaser or purchaser falling to pay said oath deposit the Trusteenhall immediately offermed property for re-cale; the balance of said purchase money aball be paid in each upon the middlession of the mid by the Court.

Benl Estate Zales.

D. G. McIntosh, Attorney, Towson. TRUSTEE'S SALE "Aighurth Vale,"

-THE-BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN E. OWENS, MILES FROM BALTIMORE CITY. ON THE YORK ROAD. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, in Equity, the undersigned, Trustee,

will sell at Public Auction, on Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1889 At 4 o'clock P. M. on the premises, THE VALUABLE LANDED ESTATEOF THE LATE JOHN E. OWENS. CONTAINING 213 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, Lying in and adjacent to Towsontown, Baltimore county, fronting on the York Turnpike, about 1500 feet, touching the Maryland Central Railroad, and bounding on the Hillen Road for about 3/4 of a mile. The property is high and rolling, every foot on the York Road and four-fifths of the whole estate

adapted for building lots. The opening of a few avenues at natural grades will furnish a front of upwards of 50,000 feet, or it may be easily divided into larger parcels, forming The land is fertile, highly improved, about 50 ACRES IN FOREST, with a deposit of good brick lay recently opened in the N. E. corner.
The improvements consist of an
ELEGANT MANSION near the centre of the property, built by Niernsee & Nellson at great cost, and was described in the N.
Y. World as "the finest actors residence in this country." It contains 22 rooms, with all modern

conveniences, including water and gas througho the house, and is approached by a macadamized way leading through parterres of flowers, and bounded by handsome ornamental and shade trees, Conservatories, Dairy, Stables, Farm Buildings, including large Barn and several Tenant Houses, complete the establishment, and adapt it as a whole or a model stock farm. It is undoubtedly the handsomest and most valuable country property in market.

The property was laid off by the late owner into building lots, reserving 66 acres with the farm buildings to the Mansion. Plats may be seen at the office of the undersigned, the auctioneers, or at the office of H. C. TURNBULLI, Jr., No. 5 E. Lexingon St., Baltimore. It will be offered as a whole or in lots by the plat to suit the views of purchasers. An inspection of the premises is invited. Terms of Sale .- \( \) Cash, and the balance in

Attorney at Law, 213 Courtland Street, Baltimore, D. G. McINTOSH, Trustees. Attorney at Law, MATTHEWS & KIRKLAND, Auctioneers

from day of sale, or all cash, at purchaser's option. L. M. REYNOLDS,

Benzinger & Calwell, Solicitors, 19 and 20 Law Buildings, Baltimore. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. CONSISTING OF A SUBSTANTIAL TWO-STORY BRICK LIVERY STABLE, LOCATED IN TOWSONTOWN, BALTIMORE CO. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Bal timore County, the undersigned, Trustee, will sel by Public Auction, on the premises, on

Monday, the 27th day of May, A. D. At 3.30 o'clock P. M, ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND AND PREMISES in Towsontown, Baltimore county, and thus de an alley 15 feet wide intersects the southern side o Pennsylvania Avenue at a point south 79 degrees near the eastern limit of the York Turnpike Road, and running thence south 79 degrees 30 minutes east bounding on the southern side of Pennsylvania Avenue 186 9-12 feet to the centre line of Delaware Avenue (53 6-10 feet wide); thence south 16 degrees 30 minutes west bounding on the centre line of said avenue 64 feet; thence north 78 degrees 45 minutes 5 feet wide; thence north 7 degrees 15 minutes east ounding on the centre line of said alley 60 feet to the place of beginning, subject to leaving open said alley. Improved by a large TWO-STORY BRICK LIVERY STABLE, covering the greater portion of said lot.

Terms of Sale.—One-third Cash, balance in six and twelve months, or all cash at purchaser's op-tion, credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee. A deposit of \$100 will be required of the

HARRY M. BENZINGER. Trustee.
BENZINGER & CALWELL, Solicitors, 19 and 20 Law Buildings, Baltimore. WM. SEEMULLER & CO., Auctioneers.

purchaser at the time of sale.

John Barrett, Jr., Solicitor, Baltimore. TRUSTEE'S SALE FER-SIMPLE NTURE AND DWELLINGS. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, in Equity, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell by Public Auction, on the premises, on

Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1889, At 4 o'clock P. M., THE PROPERTY LYING IN THE 12TH ELECTION DISTRICT OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, and which is described as follows, to wit: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner or ntersection of Baltimore and Havre de Grace Turn pike Road (otherwise called Philadelphia Turnpike) and Loney's Lane, and running thence northerly, binding on Loney's Lane seventy-five (75) feet to an alley ten (10) feet wide; thence easterly, binding on said alley, with the use and privilege thereof seventy-six (76) feet; thence southerly seventy-five (75) feet to the north side of said turnpike, and thence westerly, binding on the north side of said urnpike road seventy-six (76) feet to the place o

ginning. The above described property is in fee simple. The improvements thereon consist of a three story BRICK STORE AND DWELLING, with one-story Frame Back Building, fronting about fifteen (15) feet on the Philadelphia Road, with an nicen (10) leet on the Philadelphia Road, with an even depth of seventy-five (75) feet, and five two-story BRICK DWELLINGS, with one-story Frame Back Buildings, each fronting about twelve (12) feet on the Philadelphia Road, with an even depth of seventy-five (75) feet to a teu (10) feet alley. This property is situated just outside the city limits, not far from Patterson Park, and in a neighborhood that is growing feet. s growing fast.

Terms of Sale.—One third Cash, balance in equal instalments at six and twelve months, with interest and satisfactory security, or all cash, at purchaser's option. A deposit of \$50 on each lot required from purchaser at time of sale.

W. STARR GEPHART, Trustee,

JOHN BARRETT, Jr., Solicitor. WM. SEEMULLER & CO., Auctioneers May 18.-ts John G. Rogers, Attorney, Ellicott City, Md MORTGAGEE'S SALE FEE-SIMPLE PROPERTY.

By virtue and in pursuance of a power contained in a mortgage from Lawrence Tobin, dated the 19th day of July, 1887, to the undersigned, and recorded among the Mortgage Land Records of Baltimore County, in Liber J. W. S., No. 132, follo 75, &c., I will ell at Public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June, 1889, At 12 o'clock M., ALL THE PROPERTY MENTIONED IN SAIL MORTGAGE. This property consists of about THREE ACRES OF LAND.

Improved by grurn dwelling houses and stores. situated immediately upon the Green Spring Valley R. R., at its junction with the Western Mary-land R. R., and also lies upon the Reisterstown Turnpike, about ten (10) miles from Baltimore city.
One of these buildings is used as a Store and Dwelling, within a few yards of the R. R., with a Coal and Lumber Yard attached. Five of the houses are tenement houses, and there is a large Dwelling at the intersection of the Valley Road and the said Turnpike.
This property will be laid out in lots and sold seprately.

Terms of Bale—CASH on day of sale.

JOHN G. ROGERS.

Mortgagee, Ellicott City, Md May 11,-ts Bensinger & Calwell, Solicitors, 17 E. Lew-ington St., Baltimore. MORTGAGEE'S SALE HANDSOME DWELLING, IN FEE NO. 621 NORTH AVENUE, NEAR EUTAW PLACE By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage from Catharine Fink to Henry L. Norris, dated July 17th, 1886, and recorded in Liber J. W. S., No. 121, folio 223, &c., one of the Mortgage Records of Baiti-more County, the undersigned, Attorney named in By virtue of the power contained in a mor said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction, on the

Tuesday afternoon, 11th day of June, 1889, At 5.80 o'clock. ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND ituate on the north side of North Avenue, distant 122 feet easterly from Eutaw Street extended, fronting 46 feet 5% inches on North Avenue with an irregular depth to a 20-foot alley; improved by a handsome DWELLING HOUSE.

known as No. 621 North Avenue.

Torms:—One-third Cash, balance in six and twelve months from day of sale, with interest; or JAMES S. CALWELL, Attorney named in said Mortgage.

May 18.—ts Tm. Sociaulier & Co., Auctioneers, South ATTORNEY'S SALE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY IN T

CARROLLTON, 900 BY 380 FEET. The undersigned, attorney for the owner will sell by public auction, on the premises on Wednesday, May 99th, 1889. At 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND.

situated in Carrollton, (now Baltimore City,) and fronting about 200 feet on the north line of the Frederick Turnpike Road, with an even depth of about 380 feet, containing in all 2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. Subject to an annual ground rent of \$60. Improvements, TWO-STORY AND ATTIC BRICK AND FRAME DWELLINGS. Age Terms made to cult purchaser.

A deposit of \$100 required at time of sale.

CHARLES MORTON.

Beul Sstate Zulen. P. E. Tome, Attorney at Law. 819 St. Paul St., Baltimere, Md.

ATTORNEY'S SALE 406 ACRES OF THE VALUABLE TIMBER AND BARMING LANDS OF MRS. ANNA B. CALDWELL, WIFE OF DR. J. J. CALDWELL,

situated in WORTHINGTON VALLEY, -in the-4th and 5th DISTRICTS OF BALTIMORE ABOUT 4 MILES from GLYNDON STATION -on the-WESTERN MARYLAND BAILBOAD, and about

1/2 MILES FROM FAIRVIEW. -on the-HANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD. The undersigned, as Attorney for the owner, will offer at Public Auction, at the office of J. Mail H ORRICK, Esq., Glyndon, Md., on Tursday, the 11th day of June, 1889,

At the hour of 2 30 o'clock P. M., LL THOSE FIVE LOTS. The same being parts of the tract or parcel of land called "Dover," of which John T. Johns died seized, and which was conveyed from John I. Yellott and Stewart Brown, Trustees, to said Anna R. Caldwell, by leed dated February 12th, 1887, and of record among the Land Records of said county in Liber J. W. No. 153, folio 531, &c., thus described:

LOT NO. I contains about 52 ACRES, ies west of the Dover Road, about 21/4 miles from Pairview, between "Old Road" and Henry Bosley's land, rolling, cleared land and now in pasture. It is well watered and has a beautiful building site or

LOT NO. 2 joins and lies south of Lot No. 1, is high and rolling, the cleared land in good state of cultivation, balance in good timber, and contains 148 ACRES.

This tract is improved by a good FRAME FARM HOUSE, TENEMENT HOUSE and BLACKSMITH SHOP, BARN and all necessary outbuildings. It has also an abundance of fruit of every description and an in-exhaustible supply of pure water at the door. It is the well known AMBROSE FARM, and is one of and 12 months, with interest on deferred payments the highest and most healthful sections of the State. The finest quality of Lime Stone, with kilns in close proximity, and there is wood enough on the farm to pay for it twice over. LOT NO. 3 is separated from Lot No. 2 by a county road leading from Dover to Fairview, on the Han-

over R. R., and adjoins the lands of S. Howard Cole, Charles Wheeler and John Gill, mostly in fine timber and contains about LOT NO. 4 lies south of Lot No. 3, binds on cast side of said county road, is mostly in fine timber

nd contains about 1131/4 ACRES. LOT NO. 5, containing 30 ACRES. has on it one of finest Lime Quarries in the coun-

try and also a kiln in good order. Fine roads and easy of access, with right of way to Dover Road and within 2½ miles of Fairview, Hanover Railroad. The timber on these lots consist of Poplar, Chesnut. White Oak, Hickory and Wainutin great abunher intention to have sold, without reserve, the five lots thereof hereby advertised, for the reason that she profit to herself. The property has been surveyed and plats of the same can be seen at the Clerk's Office, Towsontown, or upon application to J. Smith Or rick, Glyndon; Joshua Gill, Fairview; Dr. J. J. rick. Glyndel; Joshuk Gill, Feliview; Dr. J. J. Caldwell, Dover P. O.; the Auctioneer, or undersigned, Attorney. The property is located in a good neighborhood, with casy access to Churches, Schools, the above named villages, the Western Maryland and Hanover Branch Railroads, and a survey has been made force settlessed according to survey has been made for a railroad extending from the Green Spring Branch of the N. C. R. R. through the Caves property to Dover. Beckleysville to the Pennsylvania line, and the indications are that the iring to purchase land or timber are invited to examine this property before day of sale, and the un-dersigned, Attorney, respectfully solicits correspondence about the same. Persons wishing to inspect these lands before day of sale can address Dr. J. J. CALDWELL, at Glyndon, or JOSHUA GILL, at Fairview, who will meet them at the train at any time they may designate and convey them to the property.

Terms of Sale.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, one-third in six months and balance in twelve months

from day of sale, the credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with security approved by the Attorney, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A cash deposit of \$200 will be required on each lot of ground n day of sale. P. E. TOME, Attorney, 312 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. GEORGE W. STOCKSDALE,
Auctioneer, Reisterstown, Md. Mrs. Caldwell having rented her farm, offers

on the Dover Farm, embracing KENTUCKY MULES, WORK HORSES JERSEY CATTLE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS, &c., &c., &c. May. 18.-ts

ALL THE FINE STOCK

By Wm. Secmulier & Co., Auctioneers, South Charles St., Baltimore. ADMINISTRATORS' SALE
VALUABLE FARM ADJOINING THE GLEN ELLEN ESTATE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, CONTAINING ABOUT 388 ACRES, AND SUBDIVIDED INTO SEVEN COUNTRY SEATS OR FARMS, RANGING FROM 17 TO 111 ACRES EACH. The undersigned, Administrators of Christian Ax,

late of Baltimore city, deceased, will sell by Public Auction, at the REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 122 Cast Fayette Street, Baltimore. on Thursday, May 30th, 1889, At 1 o'clock P. M.. ALL THAT VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing 388 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 10 PERCHES, adjoining "Glen Ellen," the country seat of John C. George, Esq., also adjoining the property known as "Looh Raven," belonging to the City of Baltimore, and the property of Jacob Wisner, Esq., and others. The land has been subdivided by plat into the fol-

No. 1, CONTAINING 58 ACRES, 1 ROOD. No. 2. CONTAINING 111 ACRES, 3 ROODS & 30 PERCHES. No. 3, CONTAINING 10 ACRES, 2 ROODS & 20 PERCHES. No. 4, CONTAINING 73 ACRES, 1 ROOD & 20 PERCHES. No. 5, CONTAINING 69 ACRES, 2 ROODS. No. 6, CONTAINING 17 ACRES, 3 ROODS. No. 7. CONTAINING 46 ACRES, 8 ROODS & 20 PERCHES.

A portion of the land is heavily wooded with firstclass timber. There is an abundant supply of water from numerous springs. The entire farm and surrounding country are situated in one of the most healthy districts of Baltimore county, and the building sites upon the various tracts are at an elementary and the boundary was a supplied to the boundary was a supp vation of 451 to 514 feet above tide level The improvements consist of a DWELLING HOUSE, LARGE BARN and the usual outbuildings.
A plat with full description, showing metes and

bounds, situation of buildings, springs, etc., can be had on application to Mesers. G. W. GAIL & AX, Barre Street, or to the Auctioneers, on and after TUESDAY, May 21st.

N. B.—To drive to the place take the Loch Raven Road at Ady's Hotel, Towson, to its junction with the Cromwell's Bridge Road, then take the road to The property can be reached on foot in twenty or twenty-five minutes' walk from Loch Raven Station Maryland Central Railroad. Terms easy and announced at sale. The tract will be offered first as an entirely, and if not sold in this way will be sold according to divisions on plats. plats. HRISTIAN AX, JR., Administrators

GEO. W. GAIL, WM. SEEMULLER & CO., Auctioneers.

May 18.—2t W. Frank Mitchell and John Grason, Attu's MORTGAGEE'S SALE VALUABLE FARM SECOND DISTRICT, BALTIMORE COUNTY. By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Columbus Widerman and wife to Rachel A. Hobbs, dated February 22d, 1884, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Baltimore county in Liber W. M. I., No. 107, folio 64, &c., which

county in Liber w. M. I., No. 107, folio 63, 625, which said mortgage by said Bachel A. Hobbs, on the 9th day of May, 1884, was assigned to Milton W. Offutt and on the 20th day of May, 1884, assigned by said Offutt to the undersigned, who, as assigned by said mortgages, will offer for sale by public auction, AT THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN TOWSONTOWN, On Monday, June 10th, 1889, At the hour of 12 o'clock M., ALL THAT PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND. being parts of tracts of land called "Any Hills,"
"Pleasant Springs," &c., situated in Baltimore county and containing
125 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 5 SQUARE PERCHES
OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.
and being particularly described in said mortgage.
Improved by a
COMFORTABLE FARM HOUSE and OUTBUILD-INGS.

This property is occupied by COLUMBUS WI-DERMAN, is well improved and in an excellent

neighborhood. Torms—CASH. THOMAS J. GORSUCH.
JOSEPH E. TRACEY, Auctioneer. THOR SALE.

FLOUR MILL AND FARM. AMA "Magnolia Mills," immediately adjoining B. & O. R. R., at Van Bibber, 20 miles from Baltimore. Formerly owned and operated by Edward J. Snow & Co., and has a capacity of 50 barrels per day. Will be sold with or without arm of about 300 acres. Terms, if desired, made as convenient as if rented, with time payment at 5 par cent. Price for the Hill with about 25 acres, \$1,000, and for the Farm of about 300 acres, with buildings, de., \$7,500. Plat showing accessed marray that is content seen by mail on buildings.