

Saturday, October 26, 1889. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

> STATE. For Comptroller of the Treasury L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN, Frederick County.

For Chief Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit Maryland (composed of Baltimore and Harford Counties,) DAVID FOWLER, of Baltimore County. For Associate Judge Third Judicial Circuit,

JUDICIAL.

N. CHARLES BURKE. Baltimore County. COUNTY. For House of Delegates, OHN HUBNER, 1st District.

> JOHN H. DRACH, 5th District. WILLIAM SLADE, 7th District. LAURENCE B. McCABE, 9th District. Sheriff. CHARLES J. BECKLEY, 4th District. County Commissioners. ROBERT MAGRUDER, Sd District.

THOMAS TODD, 8th District.

JOHN SMITH, 10th District.

FRANK PARLETT, 2d District, EDWARD N. RICH, 4th District.

Treasurer, GEORGE W. YELLOTT, 11th District. Surveyor, CHARLES B. McCLEAN, 9th District Election, Tuesday, November 5th, 1889. Polls open

from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DEMOCRATS, STAND UP MANFULLY FOR YOUR TICKET!

There never was any reason in the beginning and there is none at this late day in the canvas, for any Democrat to desert any portion of the ticket nominated to be elected on Tuesday November 5th. The closer the day of election approaches the more apparent is it that there determined to rule or ruin the party. But is no excuse for any fusion of any character they cannot do either. Barney is informed, by Democrats with Republicans. The Democratic ticket is first-class in every respect .-The wily Republican Emperor saw there was no chance of his winning unless he could suc ceed in corrupting enough of Democrats to help a pie-bald ticket into power. He took

every bovine who paws up the sand, wouldn't begin to be satisfactory. If they had a good office they would want a better one; somecare, too, to secure the lion's share of the offices for his Republican allies, and if by any chance they should succeed, the Emperor will have the satisfaction of knowing that he will have a good Republican working majority in all the important places. The present is not his first effort to use alleged Democrats to has made no speeches in the present campaign, break the heads of Democrats. Such tactics | and has not at any time done as alleged by our succeed once in a while, but being of a flimsy nature, their stability is evanescent. If the statements, political or otherwise, should be with the consciousness of having performed our Democratic primaries or Convention had been fraudulent there might have been some shadow of excuse, but there is none. No Democrat | will be, at times, statements made in speeches can justly refuse to vote for a single nominee, or published in the columns of newspapers, from Col. Baughman to Capt. McClean. In that would not likely be said or appear in some sections the Republicans are making their | calmer moments. We know Mr. Keech as a canvass upon the judicial candidates; in others | liberal-minded gentleman. Entertaining, as upon the House of Delegates. The first seems | be does, religious views of his own he fully acto be more spite work than anything else; cords to every other citizen the right to think the second is clean-cut Republican politics, as and act upon religious matters to suit his they would dearly love to carry the Legislature own inclinations. and thus elect John Andrew Jackson Creswell, or Louis E. McComas, or some other Republican to the United States Senate in place of our able and distinguished Senator, Judge Wilson. But, they will not have the satisfaction of seeing their deep-laid scheme carried into effect. The Democratic hosts are alive and will assuredly thwart them. Victory is in the air if Democrats but stand up manfully for their ticket.

A ROHRBACH.

A voluble Fusion giant recently stated at one of their meetings that a certain Road Supervisor had been before the County Commissioners and gotten \$600 from the county treasury, leaving uo bill or any evidence whatever, which amount he had carried to the Democratic Executive Committee to be used in the campaign. It would seem scarcely necessary to re fer to such a matter when it is known that the County Commissioners require of every person who receives money from the county treasury to file a bill to which an affidavit is affixed, which bill they examine. If they conclude it is a just and a proper bill they order it paid and sign their names upon the back and mark it "approved." It is then handed to the Auditor who examines it and then writes an order, which is signed by not less than two of the Commissioners, the face of the order showing what the amount is for. The order then goes to the Treasurer, who enters upon his receipt book the name of the person in whose favor the order is drawn, what it is for, which receipt the person signs, when he receives a check.

Irresponsible and outrageous statements like the above are sometimes believed by a person who is not acquainted with the careful mode by which money is drawn from the county treasury. The statement was no doubt made one if not two of the present Board of County Commissioners who are candidates for re-election. The suphead who made the statement knew he was telling a wilful falsehood, as he knows too well how money is obtained from the county treasury. He himself has frequently received it in the careful mode we have described.

_____ A POINT FOR FARMERS.

In 1860, when the high tariff was not

force, and when no surplus was piling up i the U.S. Treasury annually by millions of dollars, the farming element aggregated 60 per cent. of the population and they were rated as possessed of property amounting to the same per cent. of the national valuation. According to the last census they still held their own as to their numerical strength, but their property valuation had declined to 27 per cent. Does it require any more potent argument than this to convince the farmers of the country that the party which favors a revision of the tariff and a reduction of taxation is entitled to all the support they can give it, and if that party fails to measure up to the standard fixed for it, will any one blame them for deserting it? Grover Cleveland struck the key note when he gave forth to the country that clear, bold and plain message on the tariff issue, and on that issue the Democratic party confidently appeals to the farmer, the working man, the mechanic, and every other man of good sound jndgment for support, and it will get it. The class legislation in favor of monopolies, and trusts, and combinations, and corporations, has added to the burdens of the people, and it is the mission of the Democratic party to relieve the burdens of the masses.

WHO'S TO BE SHOT?

We learn that one of the oratorical Demostheneses of the Republico-Fusion movement in this county goes about armed with a formidable pocket columbiad. What object can man have in carrying a concealed weapon but to shoot somebody, or something? Does he not know that there is a law of the State, with severe penalties, for carrying concealed weapons? A Democratic orator in referring to the warlike disposition of this innocent youth, whilst addressing the Democratic mass meeting at Reisterstown on Thursday night stated, that he was unable to explain it from any other standpoint than that the warrior had concluded to ally his forces with those of the razor

Green B. Raum has been appointed Commissioner of Pensions vice James Tanner. Gen. Raum was some years since in the Inter--nal Revenue Department.

DOING BALTIMORE HARM.

orous for public improvement. Then there are

a class who want the city to do a lot of impor-

tant things which goes to benefit property in

which they are interested or which they are

anxious to dispose of. Whenever the City

Council is in session all character of schemes

come before it to take money from the public

the people which will add to the tax levy fully

five millions of dollars. We allude to the wi-

dening of East Baltimore street from the bridge

to Exeter street, the ordinance for which has

just been signed by Mayor Latrobe; the widen-

ing of Fayette street from Monument Square.

to Liberty street, and the opening of Douglas

street. Two of the enterprises are sadly needed

-that is, the widening of East Baltimore, and

Fayette streets. Baltimore street is now choked

with commerce of all kinds which seeks an out-

let through it. German street is too narrow

There seems no alternative but that Fayette

street must eventually be widened; then Bal-

RIGHT, "BARNEY BARRON."

"Barney Barron," an old Baltimore countian,

now residing at Unionville, Pa., and a whilom

correspondent of the Journal, has a sensible

letter in another column. His observations

are to the point, and they are right. As Bar-

ney says, "at this distance I (he) am unable to

understand what the dissatisfaction is about.'

caused because the malcontents cannot control

the Democratic party or get office. They are

however, that his proposed cure for the ambi-

FABLE.

bring them into great straits and inconveniences.

shall they be judged.

Baltimore city (municipal tax).\$1 90

Allegany..

Frederick.

edifice.

the city of Baltimore for 1889:

THE CAMP FIRES BRIGHT.

TAX RATES IN MARYLAND.

Levin Woolford, State Tax Commissioner for

Maryland furnishes the following as the tax

..... 8114 Harford...

6714 Tallion

Some of the leading spirits in the Fusion move-

ment, now that it is in its death throes, are en-

deavoring to explain away the damaging admis-

sions made in their Convention that the nomi-

nees on the Legislative ticket were pledged to

vote for a Republican U. S. Senator. They say

that it was only a sop thrown out to Mr. Talbott

J. Albert, of the 1st District, and had no other

foundation. It is plainly evident that they see

the handwriting on the wall, and they are now

WILL VOTE THE CLEAN DEMOCRATIO

TICKET.

There are some reports in my neighborhood

to vote a split licket. I wish you would insert in

your paper that I am going to work for the straight Democratic ticket and vote an open ticket.

THE CRONIN JURY COMPLETE.-The Crimi

nal Court of Chicago has just completed

the Cronin jury, and was seven weeks in get-

ting it. There had been summoned 1,091 tales-

men, of whom 927 were excused for cause.

The State had 97 peremptory challenges and

the defense 78. Chicago is ahead of New York

in the time consumed in getting a jury for the

TERRIBLE PRIVATION .- Seven of the crew

of the steamer Earnmoor arrived at New York

on the 21st inst. on the steamer Santiago from

Nassau. They state that after the steamer was

wrecked north of Turk's Island during the

Respectfully your old Democratic friend,

eference to my vote. Some claim that I am going

ST. DENNIS, BALTIMORE COUNTY, 1

Oct. 24th. 1889.

J. J. HELLMANN, 8t. Dennis, Md.

The annexed note fully explains itself:

Mr. Wm. II. Ruby - Dear Sir:

"boodle" Aldermen.

October, 1892.

87% Queen Anne.....

St. Mary.....

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Washington

851/4 Wico alco.....

921/4 Somerset.....

Baltimore county. 36 Ke it......

would be soon again pawing the sand.

We can explain that—the dissatisfaction

timore street will be greatly relieved.

JOHN HUBNER. Rarely has Baltimore county sent to Annapo-We hear constant expressions among intellilis as a member of the House, or, for that matgent citizens of Baltimore that the very wide ter, of the Senate, a gentleman who has been range which the discussion of the alleged high more devotedly attached to the very best inrate of taxation in Baltimore was doing the terests of the people, a man of far-seeing ideas, city great harm. If outside people believe a correct in the judgment and determined in city is over-taxed they are not disposed to setaction, than Mr. John Hubner. tle in it or to do business in it. Everybody knows that a first-class administered city government costs a first-class price. You cannot have a properly administered government | the tax payers. A few of the important acts of otherwise. We hear people in Baltimore con-

He is the very man to be returned to the House, where he can be of immense value to Mr. Hubner at the last session of the Legislature can very appropriately be referred to here: stantly clamoring that the city does not do any-It was through his efforts that the Canton thing to beautify it or to make it attractive so as to induce capitalists to locate in it and do | Company, a powerful corporation, was compelled to pay its taxes to the city and county business in it. Many of such people who so clamor pay no taxes and do not care how high of Baltimore and the State, amounting to something like \$70,000. the tax rate goes. They want all the benefits and do not help to pay the piper; they are vig-

He prepared and passed successfully though the Senate and House the bill which reduced the State tax from 18% to 17% conts on the \$100, and if re-elected he will use every effort to reduce the same to 15 cents on the \$100, as the Comptroller,s report shows that the condition of the State treasury justifies the same. He passed through the House (but it failed treasury and thus to increase the tax levy. At | in the Senate) a bill that compelled all corpora-

present there are three projects talked of by | tion to pay a proper proportion of taxes, and which would add something like \$400,000 to the State and county, per annum. Upon the important question of taxation Ma Hubner, as Chairmam of the Committee of Ways and Means, in the House, on the 27th of January, 1888, in discussing the report of the State Tax Commission, appointed by the act of the Legislature of 1886, said:

"It is a work so full of important information

that I hope every member will give it that careful consideration which the subject demands and deserves. The question of taxation has been from time immemoral a knotty and difficult one to handie. The people of this State have been complaining for a long time on account of its irregularity of distribution. At the last Session of the General Assembly the Governor was authorized to appoint a comaission to inquire into this important subject and report to this House all important facts connected therewith. The Governor performed his duty by appointing five gentlemen who for their intelligence and ability stand high throughout this State. They have pe formed their duty in a faithful painstaking, conscientious manner. You will see by their report that taxes in this State are most unequally distributed. The farmer and property holder bears the principal burden of taxation; the railroad companies and other large corporation shirk their duty towards contributing their just proportion to the public revenue. The commissi plainly states, that if the railroads were compelled to contribute their proper proportion it would add to the revenue of the State \$300,000 or \$400,000 per

duced to 11 or 12 cents on the \$100. Of how the State is imposed upon can be the comparison of what the P. W. &. B. R. R. Co. pays to the State of Delaware and what it pays our own State. Delaware receives annually the sum of \$40.000-The distance in our own State is 55 miles and the unt of taxes received by Maryland is \$20,000.t pays to Delaware with only 20 miles or road. \$40 300 and only \$20,000 to Maryland with 55 miles of tion of the malcontents to provide an office for | road including terminal facilities. To the Counties of Baltimore, Harford and Cecil through which this road passes it pays only about one-quarter or one-fifth in proportion to what the honest and hard working farmer pays. All other roads throughout the State pay in proportion. How much longer shall this State of inequality continue. I for one say now is the time to right this great wrong, now is the time to lighten the burdens of the farmer and taxpayer. The facts are before us, and it behooves us representatives of the people of Maryland to act and pass such a law as will compel these corporations to do the honest thing. The eport upon your desk deserves your carefull peru-

innum and that our present State tax would be re-

PREACHERS AND HIGH LICENSE. At the regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Union of Baltimore city, held at the Young Mens' Christian Association Rooms on Monday 21st, the subject of a high license for

"I will occupy but a few moments of your time. I am not a champion of high license. have no sympathy for the liquor traffic and had i the power I would annihilate it entirely. The question is simple this: What shall we do with the evil which we know exists? We know that we cannot, under any circumstances, extirpate it in the near future. I believe, therefore, that we ought to do the next best thing-to cripple it. I am amazed that any man can be opposed to a scheme which, i adopted, will close up one-half or two-thirds of the saloons in Baltimore simply because they cannot

The Rev. George Morrison, Presbyterian, "I do not drink whiskey. I am a practical Proform upon which we ought to stand is to give the power of license to the Judges of our Courts and that they ought to be restricted to licensing only

the majority of the property owners of the neigh-The Rev. Mr. Ramsey, Presbyterian, said: It is our duty to use expedients and one of these The Rev. James Vernon, of the Christain

rates in the several counties of Maryland and for saying that it is right to regulate the liquor The Rev. Dr. F. M. Ellis said: Mont; omery......921/4 sales certainly amount \$10 each per week. Wi ing liquor? License laws are everywhere a failure. They are not made to be enforced. The statistics of the liquor men, which are reliable, show they are more protected with license than without. Suppose you increase by the raising of the license, th

> Dr. Proudfit said : "I am in favor of Prohibition with all my heart and soul, but for God's sake and humanity's sake,

The Rev. Dr. D. H. Carroll said: "I do not regard myself as second to any man sympathize with my brethren on the other side then you ought to oppose all license. I believe license tends to restrict the traffic. I claim that endeavoring to crawl from under the crumbling there is a difference between saloons. This is practical age and this is a practical question. We ought to do all the good we can and that one way to do this is to have high license." The above sentiments show that the Balti nore ministers are looking at the liquor ques tion in a more sensible and practical light .-

A JUST REBUKE. In the Criminal Court of Baltimore on Mon day 21st Judge Phelps administered a scathing verdict of not guilty of a filthy brute who had been tried upon the charge of indecent exposure of his person before ladies. Three respectable ladies were compelled to testify against the brute, who was put upon the stand and denied the charge, and the jury said "not | This town is on the A. H. C. Lowell E. E.; has guilty." Judge Phelps said:

"This is the first day of your term of service, and a number of you have never served on a jury be-fore. You are judges of the law and fact. The court has no right to influence or control your ver-dict. When you find a verdict of conviction any error or injustice you may commit may be remedied by a new trial. When your verdict is one of sequittal it is an absolute finality. There is no ower anywhere to set it aside, however unjust may be. Twelve of you have just found a verdict of not guilty in a case in which the fact was testided to by no lets than three eye witnesses, all of then females of unimpeached character. Other acts of the same character are proved by other female witnesses. Against this there was only the denial f the party accused. You have decihad the legal right to do, to believe his denial, and to disbelieve the concurring testimony of four or five disinterested and unimpeached witnesses. "Offenses of this kind are entirely too common.—

They are generally perpetrated before females, and the worst feature of them is that they drag into court a class of witnesses that ought not to be dragged there. If you had been so familiar with the duty of jurors that you could be held fully responsible in every sense for this verdict there would be no hesitation in pronouncing such a verdict an outrage upon common sense, an outrage upon deoutrage upon common sense, an outrage upon de-cency, an outrage upon those female witnesses.— Want of experience in the handling of testimony is perhaps a sufficient reason for not applying such terms to the verdict in question. But, as it may bear upon your action in other cases, it may be The next triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United well to remember that while your verdicts of ac quittal are finalities in this court-room, a hereafter awaits them in public opinion." States will be held in the city of Baltimore in

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] FROM "BARREY BARRON."

Unionville, Pa., Oct. 22d, 1889. Deer JOURNAL: I notice by accounts in the Journal that another wave of virtue has again struck Baltimore county. I suppose those waves are inevitable. There are a few men in your county who are so full of virtue that it is absolutely necessary that they have a chance to blow of occasionally or they would burst, and as they never seem to do anyone any harm it is perhaps altogether right and proper that they should have this opportunity. I, however, know a remedy for these periodical outbreaks, and if you Baltimore county people will adopt my plan you will have no more trouble in that direction: that is to create offices enough and keep them on hand, and whenever one of those malcontents gets to pawing round and throwing up the sand hand him an office, that will fix him; you will hear no more from him about Court House rings, unnecessary expenditures of money, or anything of the kind. Everything will be lovely, and the sky serene. At this distance I am unable to understand what the dissatisfaction is about. You certainly have a good ticket. I know most of

minority party led by men notorious for trickery and crooked methods, is more than I can nnderstand. In this State we scarcely know that political campaign is going on. The only State office to be filled is State Treasurer, which is between Bigler (Democrat) and Boyer (Republican). The Democrats think, I suppose, if they must sacrifice a man they will put up a good one. Mr. Bigler is a son of ex-Gov. Bigler and late Collector for Internal Revenue for the western district of Pennsylvania, a very prominent man and Democrat, of Clear-

the men, and cannot for the life of me see how

you could better it, and why men, who seem to

be all right in other respects, will fuse with a

field county. Those who know or think they know are opinion that ex-United States Sengtor Wm. A. Wallace, also of Clearfield county, is work ing for the Democratic nomination for Gover-Whether this is the case or not, I am not advised, but there is no doubt but that Adj. Gen. Hastings, of this (Center) county, is laying plans for the same position on the Republican ticket with the chances greatly against him, as the present Governor (Beaver) is from Hastings' own town, (Bellefonte,) and the western men think it is about time that they had a show. While Hastings had charge of affairs at Johnstown.he was a fine target for the Pittsburg papers, and they did not fail to make use of the opportunity. Delamater, of Crawford county, is a candi date for the same position, and will, in all probability, be able to muster the strength of

all the western part of the State.

Ex Governor Curtain can be seen most any day in the lobby of the Brokerhoff House, or sitting on the porch of his grey-stone mansion n Bellefonte; is seemingly in good health, but it is not likely that we will hear much ne distance of the road in that State is 20 miles .- | more of him in politics. He is well up in years and will most probably prefer to spend the balance of his years in qui occasional outing with "the boys." He, however, tells a story as well as ever, and never fails to draw a crowd around him whenever the mood strikes him. Peter Gray Mcek, of the Bellefonte Watchman, is still as aggressive as ever, and his paper lacks none of its old-time vim; but he does not seem to be able to hold the Democracy in hand as well as in years gone by. The Democratic major ty of Centre county has fallen off to such an extent that a man must possess sterling qualities as well as being a Democrat to

insure his election. At the last general election for county officers the Republicans elected the whole ticket, and not a mongrel ticket, either, but a straightout Republican ticket. This change is probably accounted for by the increasing iron manufactories in and around Bellefonte, and the large coal and iron mining nterest throughout the county, the proprietors of which are mostly Republicans who are able, in a large degree, to control the votes of Andrew Carnegie has large iron mining interests in the county, the product of which is

taken to Braddock and Pittsburg for manufacture. The iron, coke and coal industries are at their best, and the lumbermen who saved any liquor saloons received special discussion. The logs from the flood, or have been able to get any in since, are making money, as the price has advanced materially, so much so that the Williamsport manufacturers find it profitable to build a boom at Sunbury and drive the logs that lodged above to that point and load them on the cars and return them to Williamsport to be manufactured. This is attended with no little expense, as artificial floods or splashes have to be made to float the logs, and considerable labor and muchinery is necessary to load

them on the cars. The hunting season is now in for everything except rabbits (this does not come in until November 1st). Turkeys, pheasants and squirrels are plenty. More black squirrels have | Editor MARYLAND JOURNAL: been killed in this vicinity than for many years past. They come in from the direction of the north, I suppose in the search for food. I have heard nothing as yet in regard to deer. A sertions at Canton reflecting upon the present party started this morning for the Beuner Run | Board in their management of the financial af-Hunting and Fishing Association's preserves. some twelve miles from here in the Alleghenies. In a week or ten days we will probably hear something of their success. This Association owns six or eight hundred acres of land, where deer, turkeys, pheasants and jack-rabbits abound, with Benner Run, a fine trout stream running through its whole length. Here fine sport is found for the knight of the rod and gun. It is protected by the incorporation laws of the State and policed by regularly commissioned officers. They have buildings well equipped for honsekeeping, with stabling and other uccessary outbuildings. P. Gray Meek and others, of Bellefonte, Lewisburg and Sunbury, are stockholders. Benj. Rich, Esq., of this place, is President, through whose courtesy have frequent opportunities of testing the quality of the sport both in fishing and hunting. A week in the mountain with its pure air and water takes all the kinks out of one's the \$700 for new plumbing, which was one of system and he comes home with energies refreshed and is able to attack business with re-

newed vizor. I have trespassed on your space much more than I intended when I started out, so will lose with the wish that every man on your regularly nominated Democratic ticket may be elected, and those that have gone over to act as cat's paws for the Republican enemy may see the error of their ways and speedily return to reduce expenses, has the strictest economy BARNEY BARRON. to the fold.

Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.

LETTER FROM QUINCY, MASS. Editor JOURNAL: - Doubtless many readers of the JOURNAL have read the letters from Boston that appeared in the columns of the we have endeavored by liberal appropriations Baltimore Daily Sun of recent date. But as tourists seldom or never view objects through the same spectacles, a few remarks from one who has been so favorably impressed with Boston and her enchanting environs, will in no wise conflict with the correspondent who was evidently careering around the "Hub" on a strictly business steed, while they were impressed with the crookedness of the streets and caused to remember the Kine of long ago, to whom is accredited the skill of playing town surveyor. We sincerely hope he was being nourished by the milk of human kindness and true hospitality that the folks in this particular climate know so well how to and do dispense with unflinching liberality. A wise thought to send an embassador here to interview the heads that be in street car management. A very short time spent in that direction would suffice to gain much valuable information, which, if properly utilized, could not fail to prove of great value in untangling the much tangled skein of street carism in dear old Baltimore. Not one word derogatory of her is intended-however much we find to admire in other cities. We are not forgetful of her share in the various advantages offered by her in the aheadativeness of the New England people.-

population of 5,000. fessors and officers.

Rocksborough was settled in 1630, and so face. In later years it had its name converted

can be seen from almost any point on "Milton Hill." The principal street, "Adams," passes down through Quincy, a city on the Old Colony line; has a population of 15,000 and is the home miss. At a Democratic meeting held at New R. R., with several villages and a long coast

of many of Boston's merchants of princely for- | Market, 7th District, the past week, a letter tunes and stirling qualities. Much could be from Maj. John I. Yellott to a friend was read, said of the high grade of society and the genial from which we make the following extract in hospitality of her citizens. She is not a city reference to Mr. Todd: set upon a hill, but, like Rome, can boast of

seven hills. From each one the visitor can

gain views of points invested with facts teem.

ing with interest, if not happenings of this

day and generation, altogether none the less

mportant. Quincy has been the home of the

dams' family for generations past, and their

gifted descendants still live here. What church,

n all our land had the honor of two men from

her congregation filling the Presidential chair

but the First Unitarian Church of Quincy?

and beneath her floor lie buried all that could

die of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and

their honored wives. This church, dedicated

n 1636, is built of gray granite, for which this

town is noted. When it was decided to build

he present structure and the committeemen

had assembled in council to consider the "ma-

terial question" of materials, should it be brick,

frame or granite? all were a unit as to the de-

sirability of the latter. Here a serious question

arose as to the supply being equal to the de-

mand. The venture was made, building erec-

ted without stint of material, as you must con-

clude as you examine those gigantic pillars of

granite and the walls that have just passed

their two hundred and fiftieth birthday. This

church is to day a temple of beauty, a joy for-

ever. As we enter the portals we are forcibly

reminded of "How Beautiful are thy Courts, C

of the handsome gray granite mines of wealth,

affording employment to scores of workmen .-

As you look down into the works they seem to

be a bottomless pit, yet large pieces of stone at

white heat have been thrown at least one fourth

of a mile from their centre. The bomb of the

blast can be heard for long distances. Ceilings

of hulldings in the vicinity very often come

down with least provocation and at times most

unexpected. Snakes in this section would be

puzzled to know just when to awaken from

their slumbers if they rely upon midair noises

And thus we might ramble on without re-

gard to time or space in recounting the beauties

of Boston suburbs only to find that our ability

was far too feeble to do half justice to this

mighty subject. One glimpse at Boston proper

her population numbers about 350,000. Within

three miles of her City Hall it numbers 500,-

000. Of her charities much might be said .-

\$16,000,000; annual receipts of contributions,

\$500,000. To these may be added churches and

mutual benefit societies. City outlay for sup-

port of poor, sick and criminal persons is \$600,-

000 per year. Chief streets are cleaned daily

by 157 men, with 29 carts, 9 sweeping machines

and 6 water carts. There are 222 churches

here. Congregational have 32, Methodist 30,

Unitarians 29, Roman Catholics 31, and all

other denominations well represented in smaller

numbers. One of the largest and finest organs

in the world is in Northeast Conservatory of

isters, built at Wuirburg at a cost of \$60,000.-

Old State House on Washington street is one of

the land marks of Boston. It was built in

748, and has been little altered externally

nors, etc., have been lately restored and serve

as a museum-open free daily. No building in

the city surpasses it in historical association.—

One step from the ancient to the modern will

system sewerage, which involves the construc-

ion of 14 miles of intercepting sewers; a pump-

pumping station is at "Old Harbor Point" out-

let at Moon Island, whence the sewerage will

twelve years ago, extends 6 miles and drains 60

magnitude and efficiency of the workings upon

our memory, and we felt that the figures al-

ready stated must fall short of the work accom-

Boston Bay and Harbor are not to be forgot

ten by the visitor. No city has a more beau-

tiful and picturesque approach by sea than

Boston. One intending to visit this justly-

styled "Athens of America" will find at every

turn sources from which can be gained useful

[Correspondence of the MARYLAND JOURNAL.]

PLAIN, IRREFUTABLE FACTS.

Dear Sir :- Capt. Ridgely, who is a candi-

date on the Republican ticket for County Com-

missioner, is credited with making certain as-

fairs of this county. As a member of the

Board I feel it a duty to myself as well as to

my colleagues with whom I have been pleas-

antly associated during the past two years, not

to allow these reflections upon our administra-

If the gentleman would take the pains to

refer to the annual statement made for the

year ending Juve 1st, 1887, and compare it

with the one just published he would find the

Conveying prisoners, \$4,506.12; Constables and

Magistrates, \$4,032.86; Juil account, \$8,746.72;

pensions, \$2,095.00. Year ending June 1st,

1889-Conveying prisoners, \$2,597.30; Con-

stables and Magistrates, \$2,513.73; Jail ac-

count, \$6,206.11; pensions, \$1,180. The four

above items alone saved the tax-payers \$6,-

873.53, and thereby reduced the tax rate nearly

2 cents on the \$100. The Jail account includes

the extravagances mentioned by Capt. Ridgely,

This plumbing was rendered necessary not

only on the score of economy, (saving innu-

merable annual hills for repairs,) but also as a

sanitary measure, and was highly commended

by the Grand Jury which visited the Jail after

Not only in these items, but in all others

where the Commissioners had it in their power

been practiced, and I respectfully invite com-

parison with the expenditures of any former

Board; and, furthermore, I will venture to as-

sert that no gentlemen ever occupied our places

who had the interest of the tax payers of this

In the matter of our roads and bridges, whilst

the past year has been one of disaster to them

to keep them in repair, for we early realized the

fact that here alone the tax-payers received

practical benefit for the money they pay into

the county treasury. The current year we

levied 15 cents on the \$100 for roads and

bridges, the limit allowed by law for this pur-

nose. We have been very particular in having

all bridge work finished in the best manner

and the masonry, done under the supervision

of a master mason, will stand the closest scru-

tiny for permanency and price. Whilst this

work was done by the day, we have on file in

the office itimized bills with vouchers attached

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish it distinctly under-

stood that this letter is not written for politi-

cal purposes, (as you know I am not a candi-

date for re-election,) but think, as I am about

retiring from the office to which the people of

Baltimore county elected me two years ago, I

might give an account of my officials acts

whilst serving them, which it has been my

pleasure to do. In conclusion, I wish to most

gratefutly acknowledge their good will and

OUR DEMOCRATED BRETHREN IN

Respectfully Yours,

L. A. MONMONIER.

uniform courtesy to me.

for material furnished and time made.

ts completion

county more at heart.

following items: Year ending June 1st, 1887-

tion to go before the public unnoticed.

BALTIMORE COUNTY, Oct. 23d, 1889.

information, recreation or pleasure.

into the sea when the tide ebbs.

of provincial times.

The old Council Chambers of the royal gover-

o call them forth.

Among the Quincy hills are vast quarries

"Mr. Todd has made some enemies by his loyalty to the public interests and by trying to save the public money. He is a staunch friend of the people and has been a true and loyal friend to the taxpayers as a County Commissioner. No man can oc cupy that office so long as he has and do his duty without making enemies. The very fact that he has made enemies entitles him to the support of the tax pay-

With such a record, and it is true, can any

tax payer, no matter what may be his party affiliation, hesitate to vote for Thomas Todd?

Mied. There is a Reaper whose name is DEATH, And, with als sickle keen, He reaps the beaded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

JESSOP.-At "Kenilworth," near Cockeysville, Baltimore county, on Oct. 19th, 1889. Dr. C. Ashton Jessop, son of Ellen and the late George Jessop. Lovejoy.—At Mt. Washington, Baltimore county, on October 22d, 1889, Perley R. Lovejoy, aged 6 SELLMAN,-At Harrisonville, on October 10th 1839, VERDIE C., beloved wife of Lewis M. Seilman. and youngest daughter of Wm. P. and Sallie M.

"It has been said that the death loves a shining

Zion," so like a temple of holiness is the inte- | mark, and his arrows piece the hearts of the good the true and the beautiful. It does seem strange and mysterious that those who are most loved and appreciated are generally stricken down first, and in the present instance it is strikingly exemplified. The subject of this humble tribute died in the beautiful springtime of youth-a time when the flowers bloom early, and whose fragrance is the sweetest .-Her disease was the most justdious and fatal one which carries so mary victims to the tomb-consumption. Fair as a flower and bright and sweet in disposition, it gave a bluer pang to those who knew and loved her to see that life was being rapidly sapped by its deadly touch. Being conscious of her appreaching end, she spoke calmly of it to her minister and irlends, and expressed heaself as resigned to the will of God. She said, 'If this be thy time, Lord Jesus, received my soul.' Just be fore the end she bade them all good bye, kissing her infant babe, and then, soon after, with glimpse no doubt, of the other world, and without a single complaint she joyfully clasped hands with the messenger of derih and fell sweetly asleep. How glorious thus to die! To live right is noble, but to ile in peace is the full fruition of existence. The deceased was a consistent, faithful, and a most zealous member of the w. E. Church. Her funeral services took place Sunday morning at Mt. Parran Presbyterian Church, near Harrisonville, where she was also interred. Rev. C. A. Jones, pastor of Bal-There are nearly 200 societies with a capital of timore Circuit, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. M. Jelly and Rev. Mr. Cross. The attend ance was very large and the floral offerings profuse t was the attendance of those whom she, when it fe, had gathered around her by force of gentleness. kindness and worth, and who wished to evince heir so row at her early death. Rest, sweet rest to thee, sister, wife and friend; the flowers will bloom o'er thy silent tomb, and in the beautiful

> trouble shall visit you with heavy hand, then be cheered by the noble example of Verdie." The Markets. BALTIMORE MARKET.

springtime friends will gather near and say, "Our Verdie is sleeping here." Moth, rust and corruption may do their worst, but love and

ruption may do their worst, but love and worth will never die. Let the teardrops fall, kind

in the world is in Northeast Conservatory of Music. It has 5,474 pipes and 84 complete reg. and gentle friends, you loved her well. She was deserving of it all, and in the hereafter, when toil and

THURSDAY, Oct. 24th. 1889. It is a fine specimen of the public architecture FLOUR-Howard Street Super...\$ 2.50 @ \$ 3.00 Extra... 8.15 @ Family.. 4.10 @ Patapaco Extra..... bring to our notice the elaborate and improved 5.50 @ 2.75 @ Family..... CORN MEAL—City Mills..... 2.75 ing station, pumps, a reservoir and a tunnel. The WHAAT-Southern Red..... Western Red..... CORN-Southern White..... Yellow..... be carried out to sea. The city has 200 miles Western.... of sewers. This vast sewerage system, begun OATS-Southern..... square miles. A brick cylinder 7½ to 10½ feet , FEED-Per Ton...... 13.00 @ in diameter passes under Dorchest Bay in a PROVISIONS-Shoulders..... submarine tunnel to a 5-acre 25,000,000 gallon Sides..... reservoir on Moon Island, whence it is poured Hams.... POTATO 95-Per Bushel..... BUTTER..... While enjoying the hospitality of good Quincy EGG3..... friends it was our good fortune to have a drive Reported for the JOURNAL by N. B. Meigmen, Eas to Moon Island, and a view of this perfection in sewerage machinery indelibly stamped the

tern Hay Scales, Greenmount Avenue: TIMOTHY HAY-Per Ton..... 10.00 @ CLOVER HAY-Per Ton...... 9.00 @ STRAW-Wheat..... 8.00 @ Rye..... 10.00 @ 12.00 Oat..... 9.00 @ CORN-Per Banel..... 3.00 @ 0.00 TOWSON MEAT MARKET. THE OLD STAND,

We are selling to our customers and the public who may fivor us with a call BEEF, VEAL, LAWB, MULTON, SMORED BEEF TONGUES, PORK, BACON, SMOKED SAUSAGE, &c. All of the be t quality and at the lowest prices
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Meats delivered within a reaonable distance

York Road near the Post Office.

SAMUEL COLLINGS. The Molitical Campaign.

TYEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS BALTIMORE COUNTY.

At a meeding of the Democratic Executive Comlittee of Baltimore county, held at Towson on the 24th inst., it was determined to call the following Mass Meetings in the several Districts on the days and at the places and at the hours named: 11th District. AT ADY'S, LONG GREEN. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2d, 1889,

At 7 P. M. To be addressed by Cor. D. G. Mc NTOSH, HON, JAMES J. LINDSAY, JOHN GRASON. DR. JAS. F. H. GOR-UCH. FRANK I. DUNCAN. 2d District. AT WM. F. PIEL'S, HEBBVILLE, SATURDAY, OCT. 26th, 1889, At 7 P. M. To be addressed by COL. D. G. MCINTOSII, EDWARD N. RICH, MAJ. JOHN J. YELLOTT,

HON, JAS. J. LINDSAY, LEWIS M. BACON. 7/h District. AT PARKTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.h, 1869, At 3 P. M. To be addressed by FRANK I. DUNCAN MAJ. JOHN 1. YELLOTT, JOHN GRASON. 3d District. AT ARLINGTON,

At 8 P. M. To be addressed by Col. D. G. McINTOSH, RANDOLPH BARTON, DE. JAMES F. H. GORSUCH. 1rt District. AT WETHEREDVILLE. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1839, At 7 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1889,

JOHN P. POE, COL. D. G. McINTOSH, LEWIS M. BACON, 12th District. AT JOSEPH BECK'S, PUTTY HILL, W CDNESDAY, OCT. 30th, 1889. At 7 P. M.
To be addressed by
CHARLES E. FENDALL,

JOHN F. GONTRUM, JOHN GRASON.

13th District.

AT JOHN J. WADE'S, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1899, At 7 P. M. To be addressed by Hon. JAS. J. LINDSAY. Hon. J. FRED. C. FALBOTT, MAJ. JOHN I. YELLOTT. 13th District. AT LOWER CANTON.

To be addressed by Dr. JAS. F. H. GORSUCH, CHAS. E. FENDALL, EDW. N. RICH, HON. J. FRED. C. TALBOTT, F. I. DUNCAN. 13th District. AT MITCHELL'S HALL, RELAY HOUSE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1889, A 7.80 P. M.

The candidates will attend these meetings.

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] SOME QUERIES FOR MR. WM. S.

Will Mr. Keech please tell the public if, in the Yellott and Archer campaign, he did not say from the stump, "That Mr. Archer was his friend; that he would like to vote for him. but that he, Archer, had left the Democratic party, and that no Democrat could support

What is the difference from Mr. Keech's position now and Archer's then? If Mr. Keech thought the Judgeship a political office then, when, at what hour, did he become converted to the belief that no Democrat or Republican was fit to fill the position; but only a "mugwump" could properly all it again? Has he not said that he would rather suppor the worst kind of a Democrat, nominated by his party, then he would the best Republican

that ever lived? Did he not refuse to vote for Horace Greely when he was endorsed by the National Democratic Convention because he was not a Democrat? If so, how can he expect the support of the Republicans? INQUIRER.

The Political Campaign.

Towson P. O., July 25th, 1889. o the Voiers of the Third Judicial Circuit of Mary The undersigned respectfully siales that he is a andidate for the office of CHIEF JUDGE OF THE HIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF MARYLAND subject only to the decision of the voters of said Cir cuit at the election to be held on the 5th day of November next, and if elec ed will perform the duties devolving upon him to the best of his ability withal prejudice and without partiality. Very respectfully, WILLIAM S. KEECH

Joly 27. - te DROHIBITION COUNTY TICKET. For Sheriff, SAMUEL W. OWENS.

For County Commissioners,

ALEXANDER GUTHRIE, SR., WILLIAM J. PORTER, JOHN KNIGHT, SR. For Treasurer JOSHUA L. BENSON. For House of Delegates, WILLIAM H. HENDRIX. WILLIAM H. SINGLETON, CHARLES N. PHIPPS, JOHN E. ALLENDER, ABRAM J. BIDDISON.

DROHIBITION MASS MEETINGS RALTIMORE COUNTY.

The following meetings will be held in the several districts of the county, commencing at 7 o'cleck 13th District-ST. DENNIS, SATURDAY, OCTO-Other meetings will be arranged throughout

New Advertisements. DOSTPONED PUBLIC SALE. The PUBLIC SALE that was to have taken place

at CHARLES R. FAULSTICK'S, at PIKESVILLE, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23d, 1889, was post poned on account of wet weather. Will take place On Monday, October 28th, 1889. CHARLES R. FAULSTICK. Oct. 26.-1t

William Scemuller & Co., Auctioneers, 11 and 13 S. Charles St., Baltimore. ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

15 HEAD OF CATTLE 15 HEAD OF CATTLE, 3 MULES, 29 CORDS OF SEASONED PINE WOOD, WAGONS, CARTS, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

ETC., ETC., ETC. The undersigned, Administrators, will sell by Public Auction, on the farm adjoining the "GLEN ELLEN ESTATE." n Baltimore county, and also adjoining the prop

erty known as Loch Raven, belonging to the city of Baltimore, ALL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY on the said farm belonging to the estate of the late Christian Ax, and enumerated in brief above. Sale Wednesday, November 6th, 1889, At 12 o'clock noon. Terms of Sale Cash. To drive to the place take Loch Raven Road at

Ady's Hotel, Towson, to its junction with the Crom-well's Bridge Road; then take road to the left. The property can be reached on foot in 20 or 25 minutes walk from Loch Raven Station, Maryland Central CHRISTIAN AX. JR.) Administrators. GEORGE W. GAIL. Administrators. WILLIAM SEEMULLER & Co., Auctioneers.

Oct. 26.-ts By Thomas C. Biddison, Auctioneer. Farmers, Dairymen & Cattle Dealers, Attention!! PUBLIC SALE

VERY VALUABLE PER-SONAL PROPERTY, ON THE PREMISES OF THE OWNER. "WILTON FARM DAIRY," WILKINS AVENUE EXTENDED, TWO MILES FROM BALTIMORE CITY LIMITS. -AND ABOUT-

ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM CATONSVILLE BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. The undersigned, being about to reduce his busi ness in order to partially retire therefrom, will offer for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the PREMISES, now occupied by him, on Wilkens Avenue Extenled, in Baltimore county, (known as "Wilton Farm

Ou Tuesday, November 12th, 1889, At 10 o'clock A. M., sharp, ALL THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE STOCK AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, VIZ: FINE 75 COWS, some thoroughbred Holstein and some thoroughbred Jerseys, (most of them with calf,) all very fine stock; one HEREFORD BULL. 8 EXCELLENT HORSES.

some for work and draft, others for driving. FAT HOGS. SHOATS. 50 PLYMOUTH ROCK HEAS, 10 1 UK KEYS, 20 tons Timothy Hay, a large lot of Wheat and Oat Straw, a lot of Corn Fodder, a lot of Corn by the barrel.. one-horse

Corn by the barrel, one-horse
Wagon, 1 two horse Wagon, 1
Carriage, i Platform Wagon, 1 four-horse Farm
Wagon, 1 Clder Press, a large lot
of Dairy Fixtures, including Milk Cans,
Coolers, Buckets, &c.; a large lot of Harness, a lot of Old Iron, and a large lot of other articles too numerous to mention. ___ALSO.___ (If not sold previously, at private sale,) the undersigned will offer at public sale, on the day above TWO VALUABLE MILK ROUTES,

and all the equipments pertaining to same, consisting of Wagons, Horses, Patent Milk Cans, Bells, &c., Each route has a custom of from 35 to 50 gallons milk daily. These are two of the best routes in the city of Baltimore. For further particulars of Milk Routes, see the owner before the day of sale. Terms of Sale,-All sums of \$25.00 and under, Cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of four months will be allowed, credit payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned. For further information call on or address the undersigned, owner, at the "WILFON FARM DAIRY," wilkens Avenue Extended, or at Carroll P. O. Station, Baltimore, Md., or call on or address he Auctioneer This is a bona fide sale: the above mentioned stock

and personal property will be positively sold on the day of sale to the highest bidder, without reservation, on the terms above mentioned. Nothing to be removed until settled for. L. Zalzer, Owner,
"Wilton Farm Dairy," Wilkens Ave. Extended,
Carroll P. O. Station, Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS C. BIDDISON, Auctioneer, Gardenville P. O., Baltimore county, Md. Oct. 26.—8t MONTHLY REPORT

TREASURER and COLLECTOR of TAXES BALTIMORE COUNTY FOR THE Month of September, 1889. In accordance with the requirements of An Ac passed January Session, 1876, the Treasurer and Collector of Taxes for Bactimore County hereby makes report to the County Commissioners of the amounts

received and disbursed for the month of September, 1889, as follows: Cash received from all sources during the month of September, 1889: Cash on band August 81st, 1889.....\$105.668 INCIDENTAL ACCOUNT.

Insane, board from J. E. Wilkerson...... Lavy of 1886..... Incerest.... 9 00 Levy of 1887..... \$108 49 erekt..... 57 18 Levy of 1859......\$3,656°56 73 18 Diegount 8.588 46

> Isbursements for September. .\$ 27,290 14 ialance September 30th, 1869. . 85,468 58 GEORGE W. MORGAN, Treasurer and Collector. Dot. 26,-11

Total....

.\$112,751 67

Mew Advertisements, PUBLIC SALE STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS, PREMISES KNOWN AS "SPRUCE HILL," ABOUT 2 MILES NORTH OF COCKEYSVILLE. ON YORK TURNPIKE.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the premises known as "Spruce Hill, 15 miles from Baltimore, on the York Pike, property ov ned by Sam'l S. Sands, on Tuesday, November 10th, 1889,

At 12 o'c'ock noon. (If fair, if not, the next fair day,) THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY, VIZ 1 MULE, 1 WORK HORSE

1 BROOD MARE, 1 THOROUGHBRED JERSEY BULL, 1 four-horse broad-tread 1 four-horse broad-tread Wayon, 1 Cart, 1 Champion Rea-per nearly new, 1 Champion Mower, 2 Furrow Plows, Parcows, Dings, Sho el Plows, 1 Roller, 1 Com Marker, Harness, Saddles, Double and Treb-ble Trees, Meat Tubs, Forks and Rakes, and many other articles. Also, Corn in the Crib. Timothy and Clover Hay. Straw and Fodder, &c. Terms of bale .- All sems of \$10 and under, cash on sun's over that amount a credit of 9 months will be g ven, purchasers giving notes, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are com-

J. S. ROYSTON. Matthews & Kirkland, Auctioneers, 32 and \$4 S. Charles St., Battimore. ORPHANS' COURT SALE VALUABLE STOCK. FARMING IMPLEMENTS &c., &c.,

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plied with.

HAREWOOD FARM, BALTIMORE COUNTY. NEAR HAREWOOD STATION, P., W. and B. R. R. The undersigned, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City, will seli by Public Auction, on Tuesday, October 29th, 1889,

At 11 o'clock A. M., At HAREWOOD FARM, (Ballimore county.) Property of the late CHRISTIAN HAX: MULES, HORSES AND COLTS, 8^{cows}

Self-Binding Reaoer, 2 Mowers, 1 two-horse Mow large two horse power Saw for cutting wood and all other necessary Farming Implements, 125 tons of Hay, Straw from about 500 bushels of Oats, large quantity of Corn, Oats and Fodder, 2 Manure Wagons, 2 Express Wagons, 1 Carriage, Carts, Cider Press, Corn Sheller, Boats, large lot of Manure, 14 barrels of Vine-ga", Churns, Milk Pots, etc., etc. Also, Household Furniture, consisting of Beds, Stoves, Tables, &c., &c. Harewood Fa m is 1/2 mile from Harewood Station and 11/2 miles from Chase's Station, P., W. and B. R. R., about 161/2 miles from Baltimore, on the Eastern Avenue Road. Trains leave Union Station at 9.15 A. M. Terms of Sale—CASH.

MILTON W. AUDOUN,

MATTHEWS & KIRKLAND, Auctioneers. Frank de S. Benzinger. Solicitor, 108 St. Paul St., Baltimore. TRUSTEE'S SALE GROUND,

ON FOURTH STREET, BALTIMORE CITY, FORMERLY BALTIMORE COUNTY, LATELY ANNEXED TO BALTIMORE CITY. By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage from Isabelia Turper and Joseph Turner, her hus band, to Winfield S. Booker and John Carson, trustees, dated the 9th day of July, 1886, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Baltimore County, in Liber J. W. S., No. 121, folio 454, the undersigned, surviving Trustee and Mortgagee, will sell by Public Auction, on the premises, on Monday, 18th day of November, A. D. 1889, At 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THOSE THRRE PARCELS OF GROUND

situate in the city of Baltimore as lately annexed. which are respectively described as follows: The first parcel thereof beginning on the south side of Fourth Street 169 feet 3 inches west of the York Turnpike Road, running west on the south side of Fourth street 13 feet 3 inches with a depth of equal width of 90 feet to a ten foot alley. The second parcel thereof beginning on the south ide of Fourth Street 173 feet 6 inches west of the York Turnpike Road, running west on the south side of Fourth Street 13 feet 3 inches with a depth of equal width of 90 feet to a ten foot alley. The third parcel thereof beginning on the south side of Fourth Street 186 feet 9 inches west of the York Toropike Road, running west on the sont side of Fourth Street 13 feet 7 inches with a depth f equal width of 90 feet to a ten foot alley. l'ogether with the improvements thereon, being THREE SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT THREE STORY

BRICK DWELLINGS, with Back Buildings, known as NOS. 433, 431, 423 EAST FOURTH STREET. The first and second of said parcels of ground beng each subject to a separate clear yearly rent of 3/2.87, and the thi d of said parcels of ground being subject to a clear yearly rent of 874 50.

Yearns of Sale -- One-third Cash, balance in six and twelve months, with interest, or all cash at pur-chaser's option. A deposit of \$100 will be required

f the purchaser of each piece of property at the JOHN CARSON. Surviving Trustee and Morigagee.
TAYLOR & CREAMER, Auctioneers. Joseph A. Thomas, Solicitor, 109 N. Cha.les St., Baltimore.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE VALUABLE FARM, -ON THE-BEL AIR ROAD, ABOUT 10 MILES FROM THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. By virtue of the power contained in a morigage from John G. Marpel to me, dated the 21st day of March, 1883 and recorded among the Morigage Land Records of Baltimore County, in Liber W. M. No. 104, folio 192. &c., I will, as Mortgagee, offer or sale, at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1889,

At 12 o'clock M., o the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in ALL THAT VALUABLE FARM. comprising first, a parcel of land containing 115 ACRES and 28 SQUARE POLES, more or less, bounding on the southersternmost side of the Bel Air Road; and secondly, a paicel of land aujoinng the parcel above mentioned, and laid out for & road or outlet therefrom. containing 2.ROODS and 10 SQUARE PERCSES, more or less: being the same two parcels of land first and sec-

ondly described in said moregage, excepting thereout as hereinafter mentioned, and being also the same parcels of land water are described in a deed dated the 2d of June, 1866, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County, in Liber J. H. L., No. 51, folio 15, &c., saving and excepting thereout a part thereof, containing 11 ACRES. 3 ROODS AND 17 PERCHES. which was heretofore conveyed by the said Benjamin Marple to George Furnkes by deed dated the 26th of November, 1866, and recorded among said Land Records, in Liber J. h. L., No. 56, folio 518, &c. The improvements comprise a NEW FRAME DWBLLING HOUSE,

large new Barn and other outhouses. This property is well improved and in good condition. Taxes will be adjusted to the day of sale. will be adjusted to the day of sale.

Terms of Nale.—1/3 Cash on the ratification of said sale, with interest from the day of sale, 1/4 in six months and 1/4 in twelve months from day of sale, with interest, to be secured by the noise or bond of the purchaser, with satisfactory security; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$150 will be required at the time of sale.
RICHARD W. TEMPLEMAN,

Mortgagee, 22 E. Lexin ton St. JOSEPH A. THOMAS, 100 N. Charles St., Baltimore. GEORGE W. HOOK, Auctioneer. DOAD NOTICE. Application for the Opening of a New Road in the 4th and 8th Election Districts of

Baltimore County.

OFF.CE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF BASTIMORE COUNTY, TOWSONTOWN, MU., Oct. 22d, 1889. Notice is hereby given, that a petition has been presented to this Board by Mesars. Garrett D. Waters, Wm. H. Councilman, Andrew J. Gill, John C. Bosley, Crittenden C. Fowler, N. Rufus Gill, George Chilcoat, N. B. Merryman, Benjamin I. Worthing ton and other taxable inhabitants of Baitimore

county, for the opening and construction of a road partly in the 8th Election and partly in the 4th Elec-tion Districts of Battimore county, viz: Beginning at the point on the road leading from Shawan to Mantua Mill, about one-fourth of a mile west of Shawan, where said road diverges to the north, and running thence westerly extending said north, and running thence westerly extending said toad in or about a straight line from the said point through the lands of William Gent, Jr., William Stansbury, Jesse Fowler, Crittenden C. Fowler, John C. Bosley, the Trustees of Benjamiu I. Worthington, Garrett D. Waters and Edward I. Worthington to the Dower Boad. The length of said road being to the Dover Road. The length of said road being about 2½ miles.

It is therefore ordered upon the aforegoing petition by the County Commissioners of Baltimore County, this 22d day of October, A. D. 1889, that Jacob D. Geist, one of the Road Commissioners of the 4th District, and William H. Todd, one of the Road Commissioners of the 8th District, and James B. Councilman, a disinterested taxpayer, be and they are hereby appointed examiners on the road named the aloregoing petition to meet on the premi

Thursday, November 14th, 1889. At 10 o'clock A. M., Make an examination and report to this Board whether or not the public convenience requires the granting of said petition in accordance with the Act of Assembly passed January Session, 1878, Chap-2.942 60 | ter 840. 840.
THOMAS TODD,
JOHN SWITE,
L.A. WONMONIER,
County Commissioners for Baldinose County.

Time Copy-Test: M. F. CONNOR. Oct. 26.-2t Chief Clerk and Auditor

TOLANK MORTGAGRES BONDS FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE MARY

big September gale they were 22 days in an open boat without food. They quenched their

thirst by catching water as best they could. PATENTS GRANTED .-- Patents granted itizens of Maryland during the past week and eborted for the JOURNAL by C. A Snow & Co.. Patent Lawyers, opposite U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., are as follows: From Baltimore: F. Dorr, cereals; J. Gump buckle.

thing else would displease them and they NO. A correspondent of the Journal from the 11th District last week was in error in his statement that Mr. Wm. S. Keech had deal and I hope each and every member of this nounced Catholics. Mr. Keech states that he louse, will bestow upon it the time and thought it so richly deserves. If we pass the laws as recommended by the commission and at the same time give to the people of this State the Election Law prepared by our honorable and able Attorney Gencorrespondent. We regret that any incorrect ral, we will be able to go home to our constituents made at any time, or appear in the columns of the Journal, but during a heated canvas there

Rev. S. A. Wilson was the first speaker. He A fusion dog, crossing a campaign rivulet with a piece of official meat in his mouth, saw his own shadow represented in the clear mirror of the limpid stream, and believing it to be another dog who was carrying another and all be closed by that plan. If by high license we larger piece of flesh, he could not forbear catchanother dog who was carrying another and ing at it; but was so far from getting anything by his greedy design that he dropt the piece he Prohibition, is there any likelihood that Prohibithe bottom and was irrecoverably lost.

have that law passed and enforced. Let us look at old, naked facis. Suppose we cast our votes for had in his mouth, which immediately sank to vote at the last Presidential election was not more than 2 per cent., and in Baltimore less than 2 pe cent of the whole. With these facts staring us in the face why should we stand aloof and say 'Prohibition or nothing' when we know that the an-Excessive greediness mostly in the end misses what swer will be nothing. Had we not better take high it aims at; ingratitude for past favors meets with the evil as it has proven to be in Philadelphia. It its just reward; passions mislead men, and often the people see here that high license will restrict the cyll will not they be ready to take a step farther in the di. ection of P ohibition? I have a letter from the mayor of Philadelphia, stating that the high beense law resulted in closing up 4789 saoons which existed there before the law went into The Democratic camp-fires are alight throughffect. Can any sensible man say that the suppression of nearly five-sixths of the saloons did not reout the length and breadth of the counsult in good? The commitments to jail were reduced fully two-thirds, while the arrests for drunty and there is no abatement of enthusiasm kenness on Sunday were one-only fifths of the foron behalf of the entire ticket. The wind-bags mer number: Let us see that the high license law

who have been industriously at work distributo be presented to our Legislature is not defective. I think the time has come for Christians to stand ting the cheap clap-trap and sensational charges up for high license." against some of the Democratic candidates show precisely of what stuff they are made, by the petty, mean and sneaking campaign they are hibitionist. I think the duty of the churches is to favor a high license law. I believe that the platendeavoring to wage against their feilow-citizens. Their greed and thirst for office, no mat-

ter of what sort, prompts them to all the mean devices of which such small, shallow and dethose persons who are recommended as proper by spicable natures are capable. By their works

Church, said: "I am ultimately in favor of Prohibition, but if cannot get shat must I declare that I will not take anything? I believe I have Bible authority "There are about 3,000 saloous in Baltimore whose should we make laws to restrain the crime of sell-

revenue in this city from what it now is, \$35,000 to \$375,000, does anyone suppose the people of Baltimore will ever vote to throw that much money A NEW TACK BY THE FUSIONISTS

> let us do something for men who, unless restrained, will be in hell before we can get Prohihere in devotion to the temperance cause. I do not who will not accept anything because they cannot get prohibition. If you want free whiskey and think that you will thereby promote temperance,

The impractical always gives way to the prac-

busy march of life, slow though she may be in many respects when compared with the go-The suburbs of Boston are widely renowned for their beauty and picturesqueness and yield to the environs of no other city in the world Within a ten mile circuit there are many charming villages, connected by the numerous lines of steam, electric and horse railway, with low fares and quick transit, that renders a home rebuke to a jury which had just rendered a ten miles from the centre of the city a luxury rather than a torture, as is the case upon some of our out-of-town roads. Among the near Cambridge, bearing its share of historic glory as the place where heavy fighting occurred

during the British retreat from Lexington .-Cambridge, on Fitchburg R. R., is three and one-half miles from Boston City Hall; was settled in 1630; has a population of 60,000; comprises Cambridgeport, Northeast Cambridge and Old Cambridge-latter noted as the reat of Harvard University, the oldest and largest University on this continent. The College buildings health, we may expect to hear his clarion voice are numerous and well worth a visit, especially | in many a campaign. However, this is about Memorial Hall, Harvard Library, etc.; num- the last time that he will attempt to palm himbers 1,400 students in all departments, 160 pro-

into perhaps a more musical tone, Roxburg, and has to-day upon its hills lovely homes which are occupied by many distinguished citizens of the commonwealth. There are upwards of 20 churches here. Eight miles south from Boston we find "Milon Hill," near Neponset River, on Shawmut Branch Old Colony R. R., and contains many very elegant residences and parks, and has lecidedly English air with its broad lawns and noble trees. Fine views of the sea and harbor

THE CITY Are busily at work in the canvas to rout the Republican machine on Tuesday November 5th Mr. John K. Cowen seems the head and front of the whole gang. He is full of bitter invective and it is all personal. Mr. Cowen has taken the place of Mr. S. Teackle Wallis, who is now so feeble that he is unable to go upon towns we find Arlington, five miles to the the canvas. However, Mr. Cowen out-Wallises northwest, a beautiful town situated beyond Mr. Wallis in all those sarcastic points for which Mr. Wallis is celebrated. Mr. Wallis' mantle has fallen upon ample shoulders, and he need never feel abashed at any sarcssm indulged in by him in the past, as his protege shows an aptitude rarely met in men, and he will hand down his name to posterity as the champion political slugger of the day. As he has a powerful organization and is in perfect self off with-"I am a Democrat." Mr. Bernard Carter is a match for Mr. Cowen, and for every named on account of its rocky and uneven sur- Oliver of Mr. Cowen Mr. Carter has a Roland They are the two gladiators of the campagin.

ABUSE OF THOMAS TODD. A certain class of Fusion orators are going around the county abusing Mr. Thomas Todd, one of the Democratic candidates for County Commissioner. The statements of a few dissatisfied persons who have no doubt failed to wanted, are being used for the purpose. Having been in the Board four years it is not wonderful that Mr. Tood has made some few ene-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER Slat, 1889,

To be addressed by EDW. N. RICH, COL. D. G. MCINTOSH, CHAS. E. FENDALL, MAJ. JOHN 1. YELLOTT, 3d District. At 8 P. M.
To be addressed by
RANDOLPH BARTON, COL. D. G. MCINTOSH, HON. J. FRED. C. TALBOTT,

heresitet. get from Mr. Todd, or the Board, what they the Executive Committee to see that there meetings

AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, PIKESVILLE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1889,

speakers for them.
The Democracy in the several Districts are ear are well stiended, and thus further the Democrati

By order of the Executive Committee. JAMES HAMILTON, Ja., Secretary.

CHAS. E. FENDALL. There will be other special meetings arranged In addition to the above meetings the members o the Executive Committee in the several District have the power to call others at such times and such places as may be deemed advisable and to provide

JOHN H. FOWLER, Chairman.