FOR CONGRESS, HENRY R. TORBERT, OF CECIL COUNTY.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS .- The several Republican Congressional Nominating Conventions were held throughout the State on Taursday last. In the First District H. R. Torbert, Esq., received the nomination. W. M. Marine, of Baltimore, in the Second. There was no nomination in the Third. In the Fourth, ex-Judge John E. Smith, of Carroll, and in the Fifth, Jas. A. Gary, of Howard.

The late hour we receive the report of the nominations prevents us from making any extended remarks on the same.

Colored Democratic Mass Meeting ! Ye unwashed hold your noses-your Caucasian smellers-your rum-blossom

"snutes." On Tuesday night a "colored Domocratic more, we were informed by the papers of pardon, the "Democratic Conservative compliment of four orfice! Was ever party Voters of Cecil county," that party's last name-think? What will they say when not resound with resolutions, denouncing such presumption on the part of Baltimore "niggers?" Will the presumptive ignorant "machines," as the organ of this county denominates them, not be warned off, and forbid approaching that time honored party-hallowed by the traditions of Slavery? If they are not, then the preaching of The Cecil Democrat amounts to arrant hypocrisy and humbug.

The American says of the meeting: "From the fact that no white men took an active part in the meeting last night, it was evident that they feared to be seen upon the platform lest their names should appear in the papers. They maneuvred the holding of the meeting, and relied upon a few deluded colored men to prick their political bubble, so that it might burst upon the world in a grand flare, and gall well-thinking minds into the belief that the colored men of Baltimore are powerful in their love for the Democratic party, lie had better not. Scarce an article can the colored men of Baltimore are powerful in their love for the Democratic party, and will not affiliate with the Republican party. Well, the bubble was bursted as per arrangement, and the troubled Waters which cozed from out of that meeting failed to sprinkle the audience with any of their promised balm. The Waters spoken of were Jonathan and William—the former the self-constituted President of the colored Democratic Association of Baltimore, and the latter his brother and man-of-all-work. In fact, they appear to be the head, front, and will be self-constituted president of the colored Democratic President of the colored President of the colored President of the colored President of the colored President In fact, they appear to be the head, front, body and extremity of the Democratic colored voters of this city."

Mr. Jonathan Waters, who keeps a restaurant or grog shop, was organizer, President and principal speaker at the meeting. In common parlance Jonathan "run the machine." In the course of his speech he spoke of a visit he paid to Hon. Thomas Swann, the Democratic "white bird of

"But, continued Jonathan, when I called upon Mr. Swann, the most honorable man in Maryland, a Democrat soul and body, he invited me into his parlor and body, he invited me into its partor and conversed with me like a gentleman, as he is. I brought up the subject of colored persons riling in the cars, when Mr. Swann replied that he would ride in the same car with them, and if he had his say in the matter he would tear the sign boards from off the cars allotted to colored persons."

From the fact that Mr. Swann stood the highest of all human beings in the estimation of the speaker, and that the "Ferry Bar Ronters," a set of Swann's "Plugs" represented the white element of the meeting, it is fair to presume that the "White Bird" was at the bottom of the "Colored that Paradise of the fossils of slavery. Democratic" meeting.

have been keeping their heads for years success. thrust deep into the Democratic bag to escape the horrid smell of the "nigger,' and the terrible fate of "negro equality," survive the news that "Colored Democratic Mass Meetings" are being patronized by the Baltimore Democracy, and not a paper in their party utters a word of condemnation, or a note of warn-

The Cecil Organ will surely protest against this piece of unparalled impudence on the part of the "machines who do not know their own names," these "darkies" daring to hold a "Democratic meeting!" Oh, ye "Conservatives" of Cecil, the "winter of your desolation is at hand."-There will soon remain no green spot on which to place your weary feet. The "White Man's Party" holding "Colored Democratic Meetings"-courting the "negro vote!" your end approaches. Even that city of refuge is about to be invadedthe "Democratic Conservative" party, is about to be polluted by the presence of the irrepressible "culled pusson," and by the pressing invitations of the "leaders of the Democratic party!"

That Proposed Purchase of The Democrat. A statement has been paraded in The Democrat again and again, and last week repeated for something less than the hundredth time, that we, at some former period, the date of which is not given, made desperate efforts to obtain possession of The Cecil Democrat from its proprietor. We only notice the statement now to show the animus of its present gossip-loving editor. Some fifteen years ago-not less, wo feel sure, and we think longer ago than that-being called to Elkton on business, entirely foreign to nowspaper enterprises, at the suggestion of John B. Rowen, we called on the proprietor of that paper and inquierd whether it was for sale. His answer was that it was not. That was the whole of the transaction. Rowen wished whole of the transaction. Rowen wished entirely foreign to newspaper enterprises, to get the control of the paper out of the they walked up like automata and deposited hands it was in; for what motive we did them unquestioningly." not inquire. Had it been for sale, and changed hands, into whose hands it would have fallen, or who would have become editor in whose interest or what interest it would have been conducted, are questions altogether problematical, nor are they of any importance to the public. A newspaper is a piece of private property, theory of the Democratic party to be true, as much so as a horse or house, and the that they are not fit to be free. owner has his choice. He can make it the organ of any party he sees fit; or he can make a literary, neutral, religious, scientific, etc., publication of it. Wherever his interest or inclination may lead he can follow. The 'transaction of purchasing a newspaper is similar to the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the transaction of purchasing a newspaper is similar to the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the transaction of purchasing a newspaper is similar to the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice that the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice that the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice that the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property, and we only notice this matter here which *The Democrat*, under the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase of any other piece of property and the purchase the control of its present tattler and backbiter, has so often alluded to, as if there was some secret corruption in some way covered up in it. That inordinate propensity to pick up and tattle about the private extent of their ability throughout the Unithe editor's relations with the public, as well as his intercourse with the social circle. To catch up the carelessly spoken County Convention on Tuesday next. If words of a friend, and in a colored and The Democrat is orthodox, the party forbid side of the farmer is the true and sure way garbled state, retail them to another, has all colored voters casting a ballot for one to increase the recomponse of the husbandcarned him the proud reputation of a tattler! of their candidates. and the same intolerably mean spirit has

Unappreciated Merit.

We denna brag, and yet we know a thing or two." Under this motto the editor of The Democrat recites his modest merits; and among the many qualities that make a truly great man, and for the first time brought to public notice, is his unequalled success as a journalist. After enumerating them all, the last and greatest is set forth in these words-"and find a majority of one thousand against us in the county when we became editor, now turned to a majority of a thousand in our favor, as evidenced by the last two elections." This estimate, by the evidence above cited, is about 33 per cent. too high; but this is much nigher the truth than The Democrat generally approaches; so for the sake of illustration we will let it

How ungrateful the great Democratic party proved itself to be. Owing such incalculable benefits to the unrivaled genius who lifted it from the very ground where it was trampled under the Radical heel, to the dizzy eminence of a thousand majority! by the single and incomparable efforts of a great journalist in one year after taking possession of the editorial chair; and when in the first flush of a conqueror's glory, he meeting was held in Zion Church," Baltiknowledge his services by giving him the that city on Wednesday morning. What paltry nomination for State's Attorney, he will the Cecil county Democracy—we beg receives out of forty-five votes, the beggarly

so ungrateful? In the meantime, however, we will bring they hear of this insult to the Democratic up our Corps D'Afrique of a thousand -we beg pardon again,-the "Democratic strong, and punish this ungrateful party Conservative Voters of Cecil county," who for its neglect of the young Napoleon of are called to meet to-day in Primary Meet- the press. None ever did appreciate the ings? Will every District in the County legal merits of our neighbor except Mr. Weldon, and the inhuman Democratic pack tore him in pieces. Was it in revenge for this prescience?

Sympathy.

"There's nothing in this cold world like sympathy,
"Tis so becoming to the soul and face:
It sets to soft music the harmonious sigh,
And robes sweet friendship in a Brussels lace."

The Democrat, chastised with his own rod, expends his last efforts in incoherent at Metz, and McMahon destroyed, the raving, and cries to the public for sympa- march to Paris will certainly be an easy "From the fact that no white men took thy. Though the opportunity is more

is not filled with slurs and personal abuse

himself on being a finished satirist. This was fondly believed by—himself, to be his forte. He is by this time aware—at least the public are—that he is only a bungler.

The oyster trade, in that county has completely be the public are—that he is only a bungler. The wheat is said to have turned out badly in Queen Anne's. Sudlersville is reported to be the busiest forte. He is by this time aware-at least His satirical efforts, like Biddy's, are nothing more than coarse impudence. We hope that for the future he will confine his editorial efforts to legitimate criticism of public questions and newspaper articles, and not interlard, as has been his invariable custom, every other paragraph with a personal epithet or coarse slur, not at all ger-mane to the subject. If the disease, however, is so deep seated as to require further probing, we have longer and sharper lances

THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL - A new Republican newspaper has been started by Gen. R. Clay Crawford, Editor and Proprietor, bearing the above title, at Chestertown, Kent county, Md., the first number of which made its appearance this week .-The new chompian of Republican principles is full of fire and spirit, and will wake up the "Chivalry," the "F. F's" and 'Quality" of Kent, whom it pays its respects to in the first number, in a style that will stir up the dry bones of Democracy in

We greet the new champion with a hearty But how will the "Conservatives," who | welcome and earnest hopes for its future

"The Quality," "The Aristocracy,"
"The First Families," "Old Families."—
These expressions are heard daily here in
Maryland, and the ignorant paupers whose
fathers or grandfathers owned part of a
little nigger, solace themselves with the rea little nigger, solace themselves with the reduction that they are in some way connected with the "Quality." It is not to be supposed that the words "Quality." "First Families," &c., mean the most virtuous, the most intelligent or the most patriotic by no means, but rather the most ignorant and stupid, the least virtuous, the most coarse featured, faded nosed woman.

raitorous.

See that coarse featured, faded, rednosed woman, neither handsome, accomplished, nor dean; but ignorant, besotted, and brazen, yet speak low, she is one of the aristocracy. Her father was a slave dealer, and she was herself the owner of slaves. True, her slaves are gone and her coarseness and vulgarity is left—still touch your hat, she is one of the "Quality."— Just look at that seedy looking "scion," with the plaid vest and immense necktie, with his hat tilted over one eye, and a rattan cane in his hand, with brass rings on his fingers and a glass breast pin, the shape his fingers and a glass breast pin, the shape of a june-bug, stuck in his dirty shirt, with his mouth tull of tobacco, a pack of cards in one coat tail, and a tickler of whiskey in one coat tail, and a tickler of whiskey in the other, with a brass pistol and a bowie knife hid under his waistband. Listen to his ill bred, vulgar language. Look at him turn up his aristocratic nose at the mechanic and laboring man—but speak low, he is one of the scions of a "first family." True, he is ignorant, weakbrained, coarse, brutal—a loud-monthed

braggadocia, yet an arrant coward—but his vices must be virtues, for he is one of the 'Quality." The Democrat and the Colored Men.

week afforded The Democrat a fine opportunity to ridicule and make game of the colored men.

The Republican County Convention last

In place of the latter being the fact, every man selected his ticket from among the nominations, and voted for the men he preferred. But the thousand and upwards of colored men in Cecil will give this and all dmilar slanders, a fitting answer in Novem ber next. If they do not it will prove the

Delaware Democracy.

The "White Man's Party" of Delaware ecently held a State Convention in which perty, and they cordially invite the white voters of the State without reference to former divisions or association to unite with them in the maintenance of the supremacy of the white voters in this State and to the supremacy of the white voter in this State and to the supremacy of the white voter in this State and to the state of the supremacy. of the white race in this State and to the

The above will serve as a text for our Cecil Democracy, when it assembles in

and the same intolerably mean spirit has essayed so often to make something that would be relished by scandal-mongers out of the purported Democrat negociation; but from the very nature of the case there is nothing of the kind in it.

17/ We would call the public attention to the justly celebrated "Wilmington City policy than under free trade, he would nevertheless pay for them with less of produce or labor, and in the operation gain keeper who has once used it, will be without it.

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KEEKERS FEV (SAFE IEM HEEE) "on the case there is nothing of the kind in it."—Gen. Jackson.

War in Europe.

Heavy fighting has taken place since our last issue, resulting in the defeat of th French. The Philadelphia Press of Thursday gives a succinct view of the situation as can be made up, of the movements and results of the battles, as we can gather, and we give its summing up as the situation of the parties, in which it will be seen that the French cause is in almost a desperate condition: For the last fortnight the hopes of the

French Empire have been centered upon the movements of Marshal McMahon.-On Tuesday, the 23d ult., McMahon's column was in motion, marching with as much secrecy as possible concerning its destination. On Friday, when near Stenay, fifty miles northwest of Metz, the enemy is discovered in front and in strong force .-Skirmishing immediately commenced, and fighting has taken place, it appears, every day since. Being ignorant concerning the imbers and posions of the Prussians, McMahon avoided a general engagement. Meanwhile, the Crown Prince, turning aside from his march on Paris, suddenly appears, and the French Marshal realizes that the last hope of forming a junction with Bazaine before risking a battle is gone. He resolves to make an immediate assault upen the enemy, who is taking advantage of his perilous position and every

day closing in on him closer and closer. His intention was anticipated; and on Tuesday, we are told, the Prussian line moved forward. A battle, which must have been desperate and bloody, ensued .-Four army corps of German troops, King William says in his despatch to the Queen. were engaged, and adds: "McMahon was beaten and driven beyond the Meuse, leaving behind him twelve guns and thousands of prisoners. The Meuse at this point runs parallel with the Belgian frontier, and at a distance of only about ten miles .-Supposing he succeeded in effecting his retreat in good order, his chances of getting safely back to Paris are scarcely worth mentioning. With Bazaine securely caged one. The end of this terrible conflict is

The annual tax levy in Queen Anne's The annual tax levy in Queen Annes county, for this year, is 784 cents on the \$100, being 24 cents more than last year. The next quarterly association of Good Templars of Queen Anne's County will be held on September 8th, at Stevensville, The oyster trade, in that county has com-

town in that county, just now.

The Constables are taking the dog census in Centreville.

The Sunday School Convention at Denton, on Wednesday was not largely attended, but all the schools in the county were represented.

represented.

During a thunder storm one night recently, a little son of Mr. II. Mycrs, of Denton, became frightened and jumped out of the window, but received no serious The Easton Journal says there is a gen-tleman in Talbot who has raised more than one hundred thousand bushels of wheat in

one year, and that he cultivated his own G. Wright, of Easton, had a valuable livery horse stolen from him a few nights ago. We notice that this business is being carried on quite extensively, at present, and warn our livery men against hir-

ent, and warn our livery men against hiring their teams to entire strangers.

The erection of the market house and
town hall, in Easton, has commenced.

During the recent thunder storms the
house of William Rolle, near St. Michaels,
was struck by lightning and the chimney
knocked off, the fluid running all through the house, shivering the plaster, striking a bedstead whereon a woman and child were sleeping, but without injuring them in the least, and making its exit through a win-

dow.

The census taker of the Cambridge Dis-trict has completed his work and the pop-The "F. F's" are thus described by the ulation of Cambridge is, black and white,

1,643.
At the recent colored Camp, held at Gypsy Hill, near Cambridge, immense crowds were in attendance, and the very best of order prevailed all the time.

been levied for school purposes for the next year.

The wife of Ephraim Brittingham, residing in Wicomico county, cut her threat while laboring under a temporary aberation of mind, a few days ago.

The lifeless body of a male mulatto infant was discovered in Quantico, on Thursday morning last, concealed in the furnace of an unused canning establishishment, belonging to Messrs. Crawford & Bounds, of that town, where it was evident it had been placed but a short time previous by its inhuman mother.

The Church of the colored people at Princes Anne was destroyed by fire on

Princes Anne was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, 24th inst., supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The foreman of the Snow Hill Shield is sick, and that paper appears later than

usual.

The hog pox is making ravages in Snow
Hill District. One farmer has lost over
\$100 worth of hogs, within two weeks, by this disease.

The season at Collins' Beach closes on Thursday next. It is said to have been a

success this year.

The move on the part of some New Yorkers, to build the Railroad acrosss from Yorkers, to build the Railroad acrosss from Seaford to Georgetown seems to be meeting with some encouragement. The Delacarean says: "A meeting of the Commissioners of the Seaford and Georgetown Railroad Company will be held in Seaford to-day for the purpose of opening books of subscription to the capital stock of said road." The Odd Fellows are preparing to build a handsome hall in New Castle.

Hoffecker & Brother's canning establishment is the busiest place in Smyrna. They have about 100 persons employed in putting up from 3,500 to 4,000 cans of peaches per day.

per day.
Thos. Maston, colored, probably the oldest man in Kent county, Del., died near Felton, on the 14th ult. He was 106 years

old.

J. M. Chambers, of Dover, has grown a a. M. Chambers, of Dover, mas grown, peach which he calls the "Mountain Rose." It is very early, and excels Troth's Early Red in size and productiveness. The Matual Friend surmises the population of Milford to be about 2,000—less than

it was some years ago.

A German of Milford has started for

Europe to fight for "Faderland."

F. W. Reed's peach canning establishment in Scaford runs 73 hands, pr ting up upwards of 12,000 cans per week. -The entire consistancy with the record

made by the Democratic Ring controlling Delaware, is that of its twin brother in Kentucky. The Commercial, of Louisville, states that when the Democratic party came into power in Kentucky, they found "They hereby declare that they do not a surplus in the treasury of over twentyfive thousand dollars. They have been in power four years, and there is a deficiency in the State Treasury of over a million of dollars, and their own Auditor says that city, Delaware, Maryland, and Kentucky, beggared, battered, and robbed, all illustrate the deceits and disappointments of

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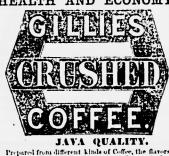
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TERMS.—Ten per cent of the purchase money will be demanded on the day of sale; the residue of morehird will be required on the 15th of March, next, at which time possession will be given; the balance of the purchase money may be paid in five equal instalments annually, with interest, to be a sured to the satisfaction of the undersigned.

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TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. WHEREA, In the providence of fool, our late associate, thomas Miller, has been removed from our midst by the interorable hand of Death, and WHEREA, We desire to express our great esteem for incharacter, both as a private and public citizen, and especially for his great work and usefulness as amended in the affairs of our county; therefore Resolved, That we place upon record an expression of our sorrow for his death, and mingle our sympathy with that of his family and many friends. Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of this preamble and resolutions to the county papers for publication.

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By order of the Board of Trustees of Cecil County
Almshouse, N. P. Maxir, Sect. Sale of Property in Port Deposit NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON

Saturday, the First day of October, 1870, will offer at Public Sale, to the highest libber for Cashet the Town Hall, in Port Deposit, all the right, titles netwest and claim of Andrew B. Cross of, in and to Lots Fifty-five, Sixty-three and Sixty-five

on the castern side of Main street, in the Creswell part of the village of Port Deposit, in Cecil county, Mary-land, for the payment of Taxes upon said Lots and Quarry property in said village. 42-Saic to commence at 1 oclock r. M. By onder of The President and Connissioners of the W. T. KING, Sept 3, 1870—ts

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Saturday, the First day of October, 1870, I will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bibler for Cash at the Town Hall, in Port Deposit, all, the right, title interest and claim of John T. Lyon of, in and to TWO-THIRDS OF A LOT OF GROUND, in the village of Port Deposit, Ceril county, Maryland on the castern side of Main street. Said lot fronts Si fect on Main street, and Is bounded south by Nesbitt-lot 100 feet, east by property of Mrs. Murphy 80 feet and north by the public road leading from Rock Rust Battle Swamp 170 feet, for the payment of Taxes on said

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Aug 12, 1870—ts W. J. JONES, Trustee.

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