## Of Ceeil County.

The State of Maryland having been under exclusive Democratic control for the last five years, we propose to submit a brief summary of their acts in this county and State, for your judgment, and, need we add, condemnation. There is not a Con- 1871. add, condemnation. There is not a Constalled or County Commissioner, or member of the Legislature, in any section of the State, who is not Democratic. That party consequently has complete control of the State inances, as well as those of the counties. It came into power clamarous for low taxes and economy, and we propose to show by figures taken from the public records how well it has kept those promises. Men of Cecil, read and reflect, then yote for that party if your conscience of the county.

1871.

Again, as we near the magic line, where the party who made such extravagant protestations of economy, take charge of the county affairs, the great tidal wave of this increased burthen, raised to 10 cents on the \$100. Under the new assessment which took effect in 1868, the basis of tax attentions where the public expenditures, is the most vital to the public expenditures, is the most vital to the propose to found the state, and the assessment on the \$100. Under the new assessment which took effect in 1868, the basis of tax attentions where the party got into power an additional debt of millions was placed upon the State, and the assessment on the \$100. Under the new assessment which took effect in 1868, the basis of tax attentions where the party got into power an additional debt of millions was placed upon the State, and the assessment on the \$100. Under the new assessment which took effect in 1868, the basis of tax attentions which took effect in 1868, the basis of tax attentions are the party of the county.

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1871. vote for that party if your conscience

The total basis or amount of taxable property from 1861 to 1867, was in round numbers about eight millions of dollars. The levy of 1868 was the first laid on the new assessment of property in the county, which was increased to fourteen millions. The following amounts were assessed and collected as taxes for County and School purposes in the years placed opposite the several sums: 1861. County tax,
Public schools included in \$50,187 99

above, \$9,557.52
1862. County tax, including schools 9,971 23
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including schools 16,027 77
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including schools 9,590 00
1866. County tax,
including schools 16,302 23 52,152 73 46,648 03 75,805,34 77,355 10

including schools 16,302 23
1867. County tax,
(There was no tax levied this year for Public schools, the Democratic legislature having repealed the Public school law.)
1868. County tax 99,648 66

1869. County tax, including schools 14,235 50 1869. County tax, including schools 21,427 38 85,709 35 1870. County tax, including schools 34,608 12 107,977 35 1871. County tax, including schools 20,603 27

In 1864, there was, in addition to the amounts of tax stated in the above table, a Bounty to Volunteers levied, of \$20,000, and in 1865, an additional tax for the same

fairly to work in the county, in 1867, and the School law had been brought to a dead halt by the Democratic legislature, in the contest waged in the General Assembly, between the friends of Public Education and its enemies, a levy of \$77,355 10 was made on the county, which was higher, by nearly two thousand dollars, than the previous year's levy, nothwithstanding that year's levy included upwards of sixteen thousand dollars for Public schools.

Now clause at these Democratic years

Now glauce at these Democratic years, from 1866 to the present time, when that party has had its will of the County and State taxes, and behold the figures how they swell in majestic proportions. In the lauguage of Pope

And the School tax, too, after the Demo-cracy doctored the school law at Annapolis, cracy doctored the school law at Annapolis, rises year after year in the same grand swelling numbers. In the years preceding 1866, inclusive, the School tax averages a little over \$11,500; while the levy for Public schools for the last four years, which is the period covered by the Democratic Public school system, averages upwards of \$22,700 annually. Why is this difference in the annual increase of the school tax under Democratic control double that under Republican management? Have we better Republican management? Have we better schools now than formerly, or are they open for a longer term in each year? With two dollars for one in expenditure, we ought to have both of these results; but we have

nave both of these results; but we have not, as every one knows.

While on this subject, it may be well to revert to prices of almost everything during the years 1863-45, when the farmer sold his wheat for \$2.50 to \$3.00 and upwards per bushel, and hay, oats, corn and stock at corresponding rates. Gold reached as high as 170 during these years of war prices. Now and since the Democrats have been in power, the farmer does not realize more than half these prices for his produce, and gold is but 10 cg 12c premium. But the taxes laid upon the impoverished and over-burthened people, behold them! rising in one of those years in round numbers to \$108,000.

It will be remembered that this same Democratic party, or rather the office-hold-ing "Ring" of that party, which has lorded it over the county for the last five years, charged the Union party with cor-ruption and reckless extravagance, when they were seeking to displace that party, and appealing to the people to reinstate the Democratic party in the county as a matter of economy. But what do the figures reveal to a betrayed and outraged people? Behold the taxes now almost double, while every article you buy or sell is about half the price it was when an economical Union Republican party levied the taxes and man-ged with frugal hands the finances of the

ounty and State. We have shown by faithful transcripts fam the county records, the sums levied ad collected. When the farmer's produce wa high, light taxes were required of him to conduct the county government, by Reublican officers; but when everything he has to sell is down to figures that require himo practice the most rigid economy to mak his receipts meet his necessary expense, we find his taxes doubled by Demoeratictax-gatherers, and in the depths of his depair he asks, why is it?

By arther transfers of figures from the the same faithful county records, we will endeave to show why this state of affairs exists, and where those vast sums of money have gone to. From a multitude of minor items of expense, which an examination of items of expense, which an examination of the levy ists reveals, we select a few of the most proninent and leading ones, and give each one separately, running through a series of eyen years, from 1861 inclusive. And first we will take the office of Sheriff, and state the amount of tax levied for, and paid to, that officer, which is independent of other fees collected by that officer from individuals: 1861. Sheiff,

1862. 1863. 1864. 1865. 1866. 1867. 1868. 1871. When the figures strike the Democratic

State. With these plain facts staring you in the

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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1871.

1861. Tot'lexpr. roads & bi idges \$17,845 67 face, tax-payers of Cecil, without distinc-tion of party, are you willing longer to be gulled by a ring of office hunters and holders who represent the Democratic party in this State and county? or will you show yourselves free and independent men by yoting to advance your own personal inter-ests?

1870. "" 30,051 55
1871. "" 30,053 30

When we cross the fital line of 1860—
fatal, alas! to the prisperity and hardearned money of the tar-payers, the fluores
rapidly ascend, reacking, in one year,
upwards of forty-seren thousand dollars,
squandered on roads and bridges, in great
part; and we appeal to every man in the
county, if we ever had roads, taking the
entire years through, so entirely exectable,
and indiscribably abominable, as for the
last four or five years? and yet the taxpayers have been bled at every pore to furnish means to be wasted by a set of Democratic favorites, who hire boys and idlers,
in large proportion, to put in time on the
roads, and help squander the county money,
who consider their votes for the Democratic
candidates, when the election comes round,
are amply sufficient recompense for what
they receive, even if they do no work, on
the roads, and, consequently, they do very
little.

De honest and over-burthened tax-payers desire this state of affairs to last, or are
they sick of this Democratic system of
spending their money? By their votes on
the 7th of November next, let them answer.

There are other items of expense, which
ingly damaging results to the party now in

of \$3,77,286 69 had been disbursed under the speral Bounty Acts, and estimated that no more than \$460,000 would be re-quired. It pay the balance, and that the revenues of the State, if properly applied, would to adequate to the payment of this sum, as well as the other disbursements required under the State Government, with-out any further sale of the "Defence Loan" honds. Mr. TOME, our present candidate we might lay before you with correspondingly damaging results to the party now in power, but enough has already been shown to convince the most prejudiced Democrat, that however honest and well-meaning he may be in his principles, that the party is controlled by a Blue of redifficiency who

liberal policy manifested toward Democratic lawyers, in assigning them as counsel for rogues, and paying them what they charge out of the county treasury, we find the fees paid for this purpose, in the last annual statement of the county finances, amounts to \$685.

And thus, examine whatever items of expense we may, which go to make up the grand total that swallows up the yearly taxes, a general rise will be found, and in many instances a rise that shows unprecedented rapidity. When this same old Democratic party held power in the county years ago, it was convicted of plundering the people and hurled from place; but, time rolling on, the majority forgot its past shins, and believing, too fatally, as the sequel has shown, its extravagant promises, in an evil hour it was re-instated, with the same old results, for tax-payers to deplere. Are you, people of Ccell county, ses, in an evil hour it was re-instated, with the same old results, for tax-payers to deplore. Are you, people of Cecil county, going to longer bow your necks before it and allow its Ring of politicians to plunder you at pleasure? Its enormous extravagances and robberies have been exposed in this Address, from the county records. There is no denying this kind of testimony. The facts set forth are proven beyond cavil.

But other equally important matters have not yet been touched upon. Your Jail and Sheriff's house have been a job which has cost the county thousands of dollars more than the work should have done. Democratic favorites have been fed at the county's expense, and thousands added to the

The following table compiled from the Comptrollers' Reports for the years 1865 to '70 will show the amount of State taxes paid by Cecil county which are in addition to those already given for county purposes.

other hand, should the Republicans be successful, a system of rigid economy, with assessed and levied for Direct tax, 5 cents on the \$100 Bounty "10" "" Again, the Public School system, while Bounty "10" "" "" the results a leavy extense upon the people Bounty "10 " " " Public School 15 " " In all 30 cents on the \$100—produc-ing a sum for these several purposes amounting to \$23,295.94 ing a sum 10. \$23,200.04 amounting to \$23,200.04 1866. Valuation of property, \$7,018,170 with same rate of taxation 23,754.51

producing 23,754. Basis of taxation, \$8,091,923 Rate of taxation, \$8,00
Rate of taxation—Direct
tax 5c. on \$100, and 15 cts.
on \$100 for Public schools
creating a fund of
This year the war or boun-

ty tax was dropped. Basis of taxation \$14,238,523 1868. On which sum was assessed the following taxes Direct tax, 3c. on the \$100 School "10" "Bounty "5; "" "Southern Relief jc ""

making 10 cents on the \$100 and raising a fund amounting to Basis of taxation 27.047.50 1870. 13,252,030 on which was levied Direct tax, 3c, on the \$100 School '10' " Bounty "5} " " Deaf and Dumb to "

making an aggregate of 191 cents on the \$100 which created a fund of 25,570.16 \$2,503.70
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was sent to different Southern States as It will be seen that the Bounty tax is When the figures strike the Democratic line of '67, it is noticeable how they begin to rise, till the flood-tide is reached of \$3,502.57, in 1871. In 1861, you will notice the Sheriff's fees are much above the following years, till 1867 is reached. It may be well to state here, that in that year a Democratic Sheriff'—Mr. Jas. E. Oldhham—held the office.

We will next compare the expenses of We will next compare the expenses of washing 0 cents on the \$100 of the \$14,000, making 0 cents on the \$100 of the \$14,000,

of members, clerks and employees; printing and inci-dental expenses of January 

others words, the tax-payers would have been called upon to pay only the Public School tax of ten cents on the hundred dol-

school tax of ten cents on the hundred dol-lars. Continue the Democratic party in power, and the chances are largely in favor of a further increase of taxes; while on the other hand, should the Republicans be suc-

THE JUDICIARY.

For salaries to Judges of Court

of Appeals,
To Judges of Baltimore City

Courts, To Judges of Circuit Courts,

the Attorney General, State Reporter, and Crier to Court of Appeals,

Making a total expense for the Judiciary of the State of

For salaries of Judges of the

Circuit Courts,
For salaries of the Judges of

Baltimore City Courts,
For salaries of the Judges of
the Court of Appeals, Attorney General, Stato Reporter,
and Crier of Court of Appeals

Making a total expense to the

State, for the present com-bersome Democratic Judidi-ary, of

The better to illustrate, we will produce

For construction, &c.,
Salaries and expenses of Oyster Police force,
Printing and advertising,
(This latter item will probably
be increased next year on
account of advertising the
captures made in the "duck

war")
Insurance on steamer,
Numbers for oyster dredgers, Costs of suits, Repairs,

Total cost to the State in 1870, \$32,381 79 Total cost to the State for three \$81,872 50 years,

1870 Salary of Gov. and Sec.

Sec. Sen. and Cl'k of House 675.00 600.00 But one item in this list remains unchanged, and every other, except the Commissioner of the Land Office, has been considerably

purpose collected, of \$3,700; which, not legitimately belonging to the customary county expenses, we have omitted in the statement of expenses for County of the current expenses for County should be current expenses for County and School purposes.

It will be seen that after 1866 the amount of tax has a rapid annual rise. In that year the Democratic got possession of the State, and County Commissioner Weldon, elected by the Union party, turned over to them, and was nominated and re-elected the next year by the Democratic machinery got fairly to work in the county, in 1867, and the School law had been brought to a deal of the county transport of the county in 1867, and the county transport of the county transport of the county transport of the county transport of the party is body to the former candidate for Governor; then a member of the State of Gov menced using the public money to fit up and decorate cemeteries and remove the bones of those from graves where they fell, in their effort to break up the Government.

Bill" was re-enacted in the following Session of 1868, for the original amount of four millions; nearly, if not quite all, of which has been sold, and another Bill, called the "Southern Relief Loan," for one hundred thousand dollars, has been passed,—thereby increasing the State debt passed,—thereby increasing the State debt is repelling capital and labor from our borders and beging rest amounts of real estate. ders, and placing vast amounts of real estate in the hands-of sheriffs and trustees for public sale, as the teeming columns of the country papers of the State, week after week, abundantly testify.

> For The Cecil Whig BY REV. L. C. MATLACK.

[The following sketch, by the Rev. L. C. Matlack, which he entitles "Out of the Yellow Fever," is in that able divine's best vein, and is altogether the most quaint and graphic description of "Yellow Jack" that we have ever met with.] 1. How I Got it .- Attended the funeral

cost the county thousands of dollars more than the work should have done. Democratic favorites have been fed at the county's expense, and thousands added to the cost of a much-needed public improvement. When this jail "job" is ventilated, the tax-payers will find they have paid thousands of dollars, which have gone into the pockets of Democratic favorites, while Republican mechanics, ready to render the same services for half, if not less than half, the amount paid, have been turned away, for political reasons—or verse.

In addition to the taxes paid for county purposes and of which a statement is published annually, the property owners pay an additional tax for the Etne of 19 cents on the \$100.

The cost the county thousands of dollars more tain than the work should have been and additional an additional annually. All the countile cost of a much needed public improvement. When this jail "job" is ventilated, the tax-payers will find they have paid thousands of dollars, which have gone into the tax-payer and in the absence of the loyal white ministers, all recreating at the North, I conducted the services alone, addressed the people, went to the cemetery, walked through the long path to the dead house uncovered in the blazing noon sun, reciting the burial service, followed slowly by the Governor, Lt. Governor, Senators, City Administrators, and a crowd of friends, none of whom thought of shading me with an umbrella. This was Sept. 14.

2. When it appeared.—Sitting in a friend's office, Monday, Sept. 18, he said, "I don't like your looks. You must not be out in the state taxes, so files world, have been reduced to one-half the present rate; or in others world, the reasons—or worke.

thought of shading me with an unborela. This was Sept. 14.

2. When it appeared.—Sitting in a friend's office, Monday, Sept. 18, he said, "I don't like your looks. You must not be out in the sun to-day. Go home at once." On the way I thought the car passengers suspected me of having the Yellow Fever!—Perhaps not. A dull, don't-care, don't-disturb-me, sort of feeling, southed me into a supreme indifference, to everything and everybody, myself included. So I reached home, entering I lay down and tried to sleep, but headache and nervousness prevented it.

3. Progress of it.—The first night—restless, sleepless, with burning fever. Immediate determination toward the brain the second day. Pains in back and limbs, but

Again, the Public Senson system, while it entails a heavy expense upon the people, which would be cheerfully paid, if made practically useful, has been tampered with by inexperienced and prejudiced partisans, until it has almost become a dead letter. second day. Pains in back and limbs, but not severe. An illusion constantly leading me to change the posture of feet, head, and me to change the posture of feet, head, and hands, so as to feel easy, which I never did, for four days, and nights. Paroxysms occurred daily, from noon, for hours, and then the fever raged! Then my face was a mahogany color. The blood seemed angry under the skin. A pious brother said it had a devilish look, "if he should say such a thing!" The fourth day the disease seemed uncontrollable. Such a fearful use of nerves for abnormal purposes. I never a few of the leading items of expense; and first we will take the Judiciary. Contrast the expense to the State, under the system in 1866, and the present expensive three-Judge system—the latter a purely Demo-cratic arrangement. The following figures are copied from the Comptroller's Report of 1867: of nerves for abnomal purposes, I nover imagined. The innumerable variety, in form and color of the most delicate, minia-\$15,000 00 to delease, minia-ture flowers, of every hue in patterns suited to dress goods of every fabric known to European or Oriental artizans, which I 12,000 00 conceived, would make a Lowell Agant a conceived, would make a Lowell Agant a millionaire, in a few years at most. The same was true of geometrical lines and figures, combining color with perfect symmetry, and all entirely original, and of charming beauty. So also in the line of painting and photography. Distinct portraits in miniature, of friends and others, stood out, each a bright particular star, or diamond of light. But alas! all this was accommanded by a keen anguish, and fearful From the Comptroller's Report of 1870, we copy the expenses for the same items. accompanied by a keen anguish, and fearful consciousness that I should go mad, if the wild revelry of fever in my veins was not checked speedily.

4. Treatment of the Feeer.—First and

repeatedly, when paroxysms recurred, a hot mustard bath from the knees down, cold wet cloths on the forehead, with a free allowance of ice to eat, was given me. A small portion of Fever tincture was administered every two or four hours. This was alternated with an "antiperiodic" to pre-

State, for the present cumbersome Democratic Judidiary, of \$89,317.96

A difference of \$29,000 in the expense of a single item between Republican economy and Democratic extravagance. And item by item may be taken up, and the marked contrast will appear throughout; and in many instances a much greater disparity will be exhibited. We will eite one more item of expense in this connection, namely, that of the two Legislatures, under whose management these expenses were incurred. Legislature—For the per diem of members, clerks and employees; printing and incidental expenses of January session, 1866.

\$70,104.07

fever and fling off the leavings. In all things give thanks.

The last vestige remaining, which indicates the fact, of complete exhaustion of the fever after the 12th day, and also my initiation into the order of the Yellow Knights, is the deep orange color of the foot sole, which, however, will slowly fade out. Our Order has no regalia, nor organization, nor password, except, "You've had the fever." This fact establishes a fraternity, which goes for the yellow fever patient just as others go from him. This 12th days' confinement will extend to seventeen before I can go anywhere.

At my door, a sufficient number of the Y. K's have daily stood offering service, for day or night, to have manned or womanda a small Ambulance Corps. The peculiar bond of this Order, holds with equal force, and without and collision of feeling, gentlemen and ladies, servants and wait. 16,676 79

gentlemen and ladies, servants and waiting maids, black and white. There is no pugudice, wheatever, toward sex, complexion, or previous condition. All are one, whether or no. "If you've had the fever"

Not unlike other Democratic institutions peculiar to this State, the outlay increases annually, so that we may reasonably look for an expenditure on account of the "navy" in the next Report, of upwards of "the line of battle." From that "mayy" in the next Report, of upwards of \$40,000.

This is the financial history of this Democratic creation; and by the commander of the "navy's" own showing, in his report to the Governor, the "navy" was of little or no use in protecting the oyster beds of the Chesapeake Bay.

CIVIL LIST.

We will next take up the Civil List, and cite some of the leading disbursements, comparing the Republican management of the State of Maryland in 1866, and the Democratic Administration of 1870.

1870

1866

TII you want to be in a good humo of Sex. and Sec. of State, \$6,500 \$6,293.11

Treas. & Cl'k 4,096.69
Com. & Cl'ks 6,195.93
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Land Office 1,646.53
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THE YORK (PA.) FIRE INSURANCE Co. is one of the best Companies in the country. Risks taken from one to three years, at rates according to the quality of the hazard. Payment of losses made promptly, without litigation.

E. E. EWING,
Agent, at Filton. Agent, at Elkton.

REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Town Lots & Houses IN ELKTON FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, on very reasonable terms, the VACANT LOT in Elkton, at the corner of Main and Bow streets, and the ground on Bow street, and the challeng the two BRICK HOUSES, now excupted by E. Wesley James and Willis Rutter.

The Lot fronts 40 feet on Main street, and is one of the most desirable locations in Elkton, as a place of business.

FOR SALE. HOUSE AND LOT, on Main street, Elktor I reside, will be sold at a bargain. THE HOUSE feet deep, contains 13 rooms and has a dry Cel-lar under the whole. It is lighted with gas; has a bath room, supplied with hot and cold water; a large brick cistern in the celler, and a pump of excellent water at the door. There is a splendid Chilor range in the kitchen and Bitts hewters in the parior and dining room

THE LOT is 50 feet front, 300 feet deep and well stocked with grapes, cherries, plans, currents, blackberries and other small fruit. The location is very pleasant and desirable for a private residence, and with small expense could be converted into a first-class boarding house. 4.6-Thans Ever. W. P. EWING, Sept 2, 1871-tf Elkton, Md.

TRUSTEES' SALE CDET AL REALERNE. By virtue of a Decke and Order of the Circuit Court for Ceal county, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trus-tess, will sell at Public Sale, a, the Court House door, in Ekton, Cecil county, Maryland, c TUESDAY, the 24th day of October, 1871,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., THE TRACT OF LAND IN ELK NECK. of which Joseph George died seized, known as the WATERTON FARM, containing 100 AORES, MORE or LESS;

most of which is arable land, divided into convenient fields, with good feneing and under fair cultivation. There is a good France DWELLING HOUSE, and BARN on the property flow innucliately on the River. This property flow innucliately on the River eposits Frenchtown; is four unles from Elk. The property flow in the property flow and two miles by the new road projected by way of Elk Landing. ton by the present rose, and two mines by the new rose projected by way of Ek Landing.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the order of sale, require half the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in Six Months from the day of sale, with interest thereon; the payment to be secured by the Bond or Note of the purchaser, with approved security.

M. J. JONES,

J. T. McCULLAUCHI,
Ekton, Sept. 30, 1871—ts.

Trustees.

TRUSTEE'S SALE VALUABLE FARM,

IN CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND. Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust from Abner ink and wife, and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit out for Cell county, sitting as a Court of Equity, is undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1871,

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Lately owned and occupied by Abner Kirk, which is situate about two miles south of Brick Meeting House, on the road leading to Port Deposit, and two and a halt miles from Rising Sun station, on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Raliroad. The tract contains 152 ACRES, MORE or LESS.

with a good proportion of Woodland and Meadow, well adapted to graining and duity purposes, and the upland is uncurposed for feetility.

The improvements consist of a large Rough-Cost DWILLING HOUSE, two good TENAT HOUSE, two from LARNS, Wagon-house, &c., which was the control of the purpose of the Churches, Schools and Mills are conveniently near.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, are as follows:—One-thiel of the purchase money to be paid in each installments in Six and Twiev-Months from the day of sale. The credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the Bonds of the purchaser, with approved security. The cost of Deed Stamps, &c, to be paid by the purchaser, which approved security. The cost of Deed Stamps, &c, to be paid by the purchaser.

Sept 30, 1871—ts. Rising Sun, Cecil county, Md. N. B.—All the creditors of the said Abner Kirk are hereby notified to file their claims, with the proper vonchers attached, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, within four months from the day of saic.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Equity, in the case of Levi Tycon rz. Robert E. Oldham and others, the undersigned will expose at holde Sale, at the Cross Keys Hotel, at Brick Meeting On Wednesday, November 8th, 1871, at 2 o'clock r. M., all that

Valuable REAL ESTATE upon which the said Robert E. Oldham now resides, and 100 ACRES OF LAND,

be the same more or less,

This property is located in the finest portion of Cecil
county: in a good, healthy neighborhood, and near
churches, railroads, mills and schools. churches, railroads, mills and schools.

The improvements consist of a SUPERIOR BIRK'K BUILDING, roseful with state; with a Kitchen attached. The main building is 24 x 20 for t, af a toutain 2 large recons on the first the floor, 3 rooms on the second floor, and 2 rooms on the third floor. The Kitchen is 16 x 16 feet, also roofed with state. The outbuildings consist of Stable, Barrack, Wagon house, &c. Pouch and apple trees are in abundance, and in locality and flourishing condition. There is also an Orchard of dwarf fruit trees of different vari-firs.

is also an Orchard of dwarf fruit free.

The soil is kind; easily cultivated, and the quality cutort be surpassed by any in the neighborhood.

THE TERMS OF SALE, required by the decree, are cash on the day of sale.

Cost of stamp, deed, &c., to be paid by the purchaser.

REUBEN HAINES,

Oct 7, 1871—14

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Deafness, Blindness & Catarrh. J. ISAACS, M. D., 803 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Oculist and Aurist, Professor in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, of the Eye and Ear. Persons afflicted with diseases of the EYE, EAR, or CATARRH will be scientifically treated and cured, if curable. He has been personnently located in the city for 8 years, and makes the above, specialities in his practice. The Medical faculty is invited, as he has no secrete in his mode of treatment, up\_Artificial cyes inserted without pain. No charges made for examination.

A BLESSING TO LADIES. Duponco's Golden Pills for Females ARE PERFECTLY HARMLESS. AND NEVER FAIL.

To immediately relieve and permanently cure suppressed or difficult menstruction, remove obstructions, &c. One ledly writes, she would be willing to pay \$\foatsigma \text{a} box for them rather than be without them.

Another ledly writes, Deponer's Golden Pills relieved me in "two days," without any inconvenience, like magic.

"Beware of Counterfeits." The genuine is now put up in large white layer, containing "double quantity" "neware of Counterfeits." The geruine is now put in large white loves, containing "double quantity of Pills, and upon each lox you will find the U. Revenue Stamp printed from my pricate die, upon whit you will find the words Direcces's Golden Principle.

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