## The Incritable.

The result of the recent election in this county, has taught all who can read the signs of the times, that here, as elsewhere, the lease of power of the Democratic party is destined to be short. The general disgust which decent men who think-there are numbers of intelligent, respectable men who evidently do the very least possible thinking about their political affairs-but those who do think are shout disgusted with this expensive, incompetent party. It is ridden by a set of office hunters, whose idea of politics is that it is a game between knaves and fools, the said knaves aiming to get hold of the offices, which they look upon as a means to grab as much of the public money as possible and keep out of tle penitentiary. The Republican party is often beaten.

but use that power. Its masses are composed of the better portion of the well-todo men of the nation, and who, seeing the very scum of humanity holding so conspic uous a place in the Democratic party, become disgusted with politics, and stay away from the primary meetings and the folls, and become guitly, by this negative course, of foisting the worst set of office hunters into power. This practice is all wrong. Government is a sacred trust that every man should hold dear; and to keep its source pure, should be his constant aim. By the indifference of so many of our best citizens to their right of the elective franchise, knaves and idlers have contrived to gain a preponderating influence in State affairs. The system of grog-shop electioneering is a most pernicious practice, and one that calls most loudly for reform. active part in politics, go out to canvass for votes, it is the custom to give the very lowest class of voters almost their whole corrupt, and when given so much importplease, our government, must poison the any candidate or party that turns up. classes and men of society. The intellithe better classes are appealed to mainly, tion. and the fact that it is their first duty to be neglected. We urged these views upon the Republi-

insisted upon the course of action above indicated, and in so far as acted upon, we the people. have reason to know, fully realized our expectations in the result. If the Republican party hopes to lay its foundations of power on a permanent and enduring basis, which will insure it control in the future, it must build of the best material, and not out of the worst, as has been the practice of its rival. The latter stuff has been pretty generally appropriated by the Democratic party, and as the result of building with such materials, we behold a colossal party seeking to regain its lost power-lost through its inherent immorality-by appealing to the basest passions of the lowest strata of society, and in our large cities the tool of a foreign priesthood, who build and maintain expensive charities out of the people's money, while they attack and seek the overthrow of our system of public education. Will a people, whose boast is their intelligence and public virtue, longer shut their eyes to these alarming facts, and allow the old enemy of mankind to again lay its chains about them in this republican nation?

-The hypocritical scandalmonger of the Democratic party of Cecil, unburthens sistent Swann organ. It will insist on runitself of one of its characteristic pharisaical articles last week, in allusion to The Whig giving publicity to the belief entertained by many, that there was some cheating done at the late election by that party in the First District. In place of the charge being a "joke," as the Democrat ghost of a chance, although the Swann is of the Worcester Railroad has arrived. would have it believed, it was, and is still one of the ablest—in his own opinion—men in the party; and the American is so "sot other Districts. They say that one of the Judges went two or three miles to receive a vote from a Democrat unable to go to the polls, and that numbers were deprived of their votes by having their names omitted from the Register; besides cheating in other ways. The Tammany robberies were otherways. The Tammany robberies were of the ablest—in his own opinion—men in the party; and the American is so "sot in its ways," that it will insist on bringing the modest man out.

Miss Margaret Watters, quite an aged lady, died last week.
The poisoning case mentioned last week turns out to have been a farce. Chemical analysis proved that the bread contained the Spanish volunteers, originally organized to quell the Caban insurrection, have at last turned against the representatives at last turned against the representatives. would have it believed, it was, and is still one of the ablest-in his own opinion-men all a "joke," and the Ku-Klux outrages are "jokes" also with the same ravisher and thief of reputation and private character. The public are too well acquainted with this class of Democrating "jokes."-That party is a noted "little joker." If anything is wanting to convince the public of the truth of a charge, let the Democrat deny it, or vice cersa let the same Baron Munchasen take a solemn oath that a thing is true, and every honest man in the county is satisfied that it is false. Prominent Democrats attribute Mr. Tome's success in the county to the lies the Cecil Democrat fabricated and published about him. If this moral Bedoin had had a little more rope, Mr. Tome's majority would have reached five hundred in the county.

-The "Possum Policy" is the last dodge of the Democracy. That little animal, the O'possum seldom climbs higher than the top of a persimmon tree, and is a very good enblem for Democratic aspirants. When caught in a thieving raid upon a hen roost the O'possum fiegns death and keeps quiet till his pursuers pass. It is this phase of the animal the Democracy propose to imitate in future. The O'possum sa favorite game of Casar and Pompy, and the'se hunters are equally keen in pursuit of its party imitator. The Possum party would make an excellent name for the new party.

The Mantasket and Shawmut are in the vicinity of Havana, and will act with the four vessels recently despatched. These thirty-five guns. The Terror is an iron-clad monitor, and very powerfully armed. The commander has orders to protect Americans in their lives and property at all hazards. For every outrage the Consul General is to demand satisfaction and indemnity, and if it is not forthcoming the vessels will open fine on Havana. The Government has become wearied with a diplomatic corresponding to the laborers, "to knock off." The morning broke fair and beautiful, but soon a smoky condition of the atmosphere set in, and dense clouds could be seen hovering around in various quarters. The wind fruitless, and, so far as Spain is concerned insincere. The Spanish minister at Washington asserts that he has no official information concerning the disturbances in the new party.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The January No. of the Philadelphia ladies' favorite is the first out, and as becomes a holiday Book, a splendid number it is. It contains a handsome steel plate with the title "The

laneous reading, an excellent piece of mu-sic by the musical editor, and a suburban residence in the Italian edge, by the Messrs. Hobbs complete the attractions of the Jan-

-Congress meets on Monday next. The President's message will be delivered to Loth houses in manuscript.

## A PRESENT FOR ALL.

An old subscriber seems to misunder tand our offer of "A Present to Every Subscriber, for 1872" and suggests that

subscribers who have already paid some thing in advance of January 1st 1872, should be entitled to a premium if they remit 8: which would carry their subscription into 1873. Our offer certainly includes all such Every subscriber paying \$2 whose sub scription has been paid to January 1st 1872 can have either of the publications named. Those wishing to secure premiums must hurry up as but four weeks of the time

Giving It Up.

Since the November elections, the Dem ocratic party has about lost all hope o naking a stand against Gen. Grant fo President for 1872, and the leaders are jus now anxiously easting about for some fu sion, or candidate of some other party, to hook to. They have hopes in a disaffected portion of Republicans, who are jealous o Grant's popularity with the masses. The

when it has the strength to win, if it did 'White Man's Party" is dead. The Repadiation scheme is dead. Running Union generals on Democratic platforms has prov ed an utter failure. The Ku Klux treason wont carry the Southern States next fall: for they see that the Administration i determined to crush that thinly-veiled se cond attempt at rebellion, on the part of the "chivalry." The Southern masters of the party would take no stock in the " New Departure," having built their hopes at the time of its inception on the Ku-Klus plot. The Democratic party is about a near adrift as any party ever found itself. without compass or chart; or, dropping the figurative, without any national policy to go before the country with.

Our little county organ-small in calibre we mean; in square inches of paper and handed down to the present generation, abundance of brag it is well supplied-has its "say," and now cats what it formerly When candidates and others who take an swore to stand by, in imitation of its more pretentious brothers. It reluctantly give up slavery. That is a "dead issue."-Negro suffrage is another "dead issue." attention, and the men who keep the grog. It concludes to let that stand, also. And shops are the recipients of rich farors from the National debt must be paid to the last both parties. Now, a class which admits dollar. Repudiation is consequently a of this practice is manifestly mercenary and "dead issue." It concludes to hold on to the Ku-Klux as the forlorn hope, and giveance and power in our politics, or, if you notice that "we" are ready to tack on to

stream at its fountain head. Let men go | The trouble, very apparent, is that the out to work for the advancement of any candidate or party which is to save this other cause, and they go to the leading lost party, gives no signs of turning up. While giving up its primary principles, is gent, the virtuous, the solid, enterprising would be advisable for the party to give up men of the State are approached and their the ghost and scatter like sheep that have aid solicited. While the lowest class of lost their shepherd; and each member society is given this preference in govern- repent of his political sins, and try to build ment affairs, is it to be wondered at that up the South by ceasing to countenance its so large a per centage of our best citizens ruffianism, and help the Republicans to withdraw themselves almost entirely from restore order; foster a system of public any participation in politics? This is all schools, and invite capital and labor from wrong, but it will continue to be so until the North, by guaranteeing them protect

Till the Democratic party repents of its uphold the State and watch over public sins and engages in the work of civilizing affairs, is impressed upon them as a binding the regions it has helped to cast out into obligation-a matter of conscience not to the darkness and beastleness of barbarism, by championing the cause of slavery for so many years, it need not expect to be aught can party of the county the past fall, and else than a kind of Wandering Jew, finding no place of rest in the confidence o

> 17 Would cover 3 Acres-Wanamaker ! Brown's Immense Salesrooms.

POETRY FOR THE SEASON .- When we vere a little boy, we once read the following verses which we thought at the time very remarkable, and have learned since that they are often very appropriate, also. The poem is entitled

WINTER. Here comes winter, here comes winter, Storms of rain and hail and sleet;

Pay the printer, pay the printer, Let him warm his hands and feet. "Here comes winter, here comes winter, Whitening every hill and dale; Pay the printer, pay the printer, Send your money by the mail.

Ah, poor printer, ah, poor printer, Your subscribers frolic all. In the winter, in the winter,
And nev'er think of you at all!"

Now, we call that good poetry, and "very much to the pint," as Sam Slick says.

-The Baltimore American is a most perning up the name of the white bird of Maryland for Vice President. In last Mon-Maryland for Vice President. In last Mon-ileman that moved to Crisfield with his day's issue it recommends to the Democracy [family—Oct. 1867; he is now post master Boss Tweed for President, and the hero of at that place. the "Green Scal" for Vice President .-We don't think that either of them has a

at last turned against the representatives of the Spanish government in Cuba, and threaten not only to wrest the Island from Spain, but to destroy all interests there indiscriminately, including, of course. American interests. The truth is, the volunteers, always lawless and fierce, have mastered the Government, and except The Grand Jury of Harford county has American interests. The truth is, the volunteers, always lawless and fierce, have mastered the Government, and except Spain can send regular troops in a short time to the Island, it is probable that the volunteers will do what the Cubru insurgents failed to accomplish. The volunteers are manifestly bent upon plunder, and they will not be particular whether they injure friend or foe. In view of this fact our Government has taken proper steps to protect American interests in Cuba. The matter was fully discussed at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, but before that Secretary to Tuesday, but before the Tuesday to Tuesday the tour the outrage at the Cubra the outrage at Rev. Mr. Snowden's some three weeks ago.

At the last meeting of The Susquelanna and the the outrage at Rev. Mr. Snowden's some th him, ordered four vessels of war to proceed with all possible despatch to Havana, his action was fully endoused by the Cabinet. The Nipsic, Terror, Kansas, and Severn are now in Cuba waters. Besides these, the Nantasket and Shawmut are in the

The discovery of the fact that Congressman Leach, of North Carolina, is a member of the Kuklux Klan reveals how have seen for some time. In addition to these an extra fine plate will be found of parlor ornaments, or more properly a design for furnishing a bay window, printed in a variety of rich colors. Then we have the double plate—"Mrs. Lolipop's Party"—the first of the promised series. "A New Year's Call" is a choice wood-cut. And any number of engravings belonging to the any number of engravings belonging to the navel. A goodly number of stories and miscellaneous reading, an excellent piece of music by the musical editor, and a suburban residence in the Italian stake by the Messs.

Peninsular and State Items.

DELAWARE. The new railroad bridge over the Chris

tions, at Wilmington, will cost \$11,900.
Wilmington is taking initiatory steps toward establishing a park.
A man named George Clutch, at one time a respectable citizen of Braadywine dillage, and a cooper by trade, was found a paring stable condition on the morning. a an in onsible condition, on the morning of the 24th ult., in an old barn on the farm of Isaac S Elliott, of Brandywine Hun Fred. He remained in the barn, and in ensible until about two o'clock, in the ofternoon, when death ensued. John Kennedy, one of the oldest citizens of Newark, fell dead in his house on Mon-

lay of last week, while in conversation with Dr. Clark. He was 79 years o ige, and had enjoyed good health up to the into of his death. me of his death.

The Jury in the case of Costen, tried or the shooting of Woolsey, brought in a

rdict of manslaughter.
Alfred Boyce, colored, indicted for kill ng Daniel Mawheeney in St. George's Hun-fred, was tried on Saturday last, and the Jury rendered a verdict of murder in the econd degree.

John W. Jolls has been appointed agent

t the Middletown depot. Philodemic Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Dover. s determined to establish a public library nd reading room.

Dr. J. S. Prettyman, has purchased the Milford Friend, which will be merged into he Peninsule News and Advertiser at the

eginning of next year. Rev Benjamin Donglass has accepted a all to the Episcopal church at George-The grand jury, at New Castle, discharged on Monday, found 275 bills of indictment, and ignord 127.

KENT. Benjamin Hazel, residing near Millingon, about three weeks since, became de-anged, and was taken to a bospital in Philadelphia, where he died on the 19th An effort is being made, with every

prospect of success, to start another Building Association in Chestertown.

The till of the Voshell House, Chesterown, was robbed, recently, of \$160, by he hostler, who has not since been heard Cornelia Dent, a colored girl, about 16 years of age, died in Chestertown, on Sab-bath last, from cruel treatment, it is said, at the hands of colored persons with whom

QUEEN ANNE'S. Thos. Rasin, a carpenter, had one of his

egs broken, recently, by the giving way of The November session of Queen Aanne's

county Court adjourned on the 18th, until the 11th of December.

The suit between Marcellus Jones and Henry Mowbray, over a note, which has been pending for some time in the courts of Caroline, Tallot and, lastly, Queen Ann's counties, was settled at Centreville, last week, by a verdict in favor of plaintiff. TALBOT.

His body was rescued and taken to his home in Baltimore.

The Star tells of an expert with a broad

axe, who can stand off a certain distance, and by throwing his axe, split in two a grain of corn, or drive an eigth-penny nail in a log.

The School Commissioners are enforcing the law which require all children to be

vaccinated before entering the school.
An important legal case is upon the docket of the Circuit Court, now in session at
Easton, in which interest centres. When
it was proposed to create the New County
of Wienning Court, parts vaccinated before entering the school. of Wicomico, from parts of worcester and Somerset, several prominent gentlemen within the limits of the new county gave their bond to trustees named therin to donate \$50,000 towards the erection of new county buildings. This they failed to do, and this action is to recover that money. Some of the most distinguished lawyers in the State are retained as council.

DORCHESTER.

chester county for the ensuing year.

Dressed pork sells at \$7.00 per hundred Ibs., at Princess Anne. Dr. Wm. Stewart, Dr. Samuel Robertson, and Berry T. B. Jones, Esq., have been appointed County School Commis-

been appointed County School Commis-sioners for Somerset County.

The Herald says: The Oyster business has been quite brisk at Cristield, for the past two weeks. It is estimated that about one bundled thousand dollars change hands at that place, weekly. Cristield proper, (at or on the pier,) is composed of about 47 houser at present, and bailding jots bave been sold for over a half mile north of the place. Isaac W. Cullen was the first genplace. Isaac W. Cullen was the first gen

WORCESTER. The iron for completing the last stretch Dr. John R. P. Gillis, Wm. J. Aydelette and Geo. C. Townsend, have been appointed

heads at \$1.25

CATExtremes meet-Lowest prices and best Clothing at W. B's.

mation asserts that he has no omeial miormation concerning the disturbances in
Havana. He does not however, entertain
a very high opinion of the character of the
volunteers. At all events, our Government
is determined to prepare for any emergency
that may arise.

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cate many Northern democrats, and we would not be surprised at such result. It is barely possible that not only the idea of the organization, but the money came from the Organization, but the money came from the Organization, but the money came from the opinions of the scientists of the world, through the public press.

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of Wanamaker & Brown's Clothing.

177 Six Stores—full of fine Clothing at Wanamaker & Brown's.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Deafness, Blindness & Catarrh. J. ISAACS, M. D., 865 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Quillet and Aurist, Professor in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, of the Eye and Bar. Personn-afficted with diseases of the EVE, EAR, or CATARRII will be adentifiedly treated and cured, if curable. He has been permently located in the city for 5 years, and makes the above, ep clatifies in like practice. The Medical faculty is invited, as he has no secrets in his node of treatment, EY, Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charges made for examination.

requested to larke inoutdint payment to the undesigned, and thus avoid suits.

W. J. JONES.

Dec 2, 1871— Assigness of Hall & Alexander. A BLESSING TO LADIES. Duponco's Golden Pills for Females

ARE PERFECTLY HARMLESS. AND NEVER FAIL

o immediately relieve and permanently cure suppressed r difficult meinstruction, remove obstructions. Ac. One lady writes, she would be willing to pay 55 a lox or them rather than be without them. Another lady writes, Dissocial Robdon Pills relieved se in "two days," without any incontenience, like trains.

made in "Pao days, without may income accept, in such a magic." However of Counterfeits." The genuine is now put up in large white boxes, containing "bouble quantity" of Pills, and upon each box you will find the U.S. Revenue Stamp printed from my priestle size, upon which you will find the words Deposed's Gelden Periodate Pills, in (white) letters. Now genuine without that stump. The small rel and without bares are no longer used, because of their being counterfeited. Price \$1 per Box. Six Boxes, \$5. Soll at Dr. Mitchent's Dato Storr, Elkton, Md.
By sending \$1 through the Elkton Post Office, can
have the Palls sent (count lentially) by mail, to any part
of the country, free of postage.
Soll also by SMIR & PAINIER, Wilmington; H. M.
BRI KLY, Chester, and by S. D. HOWE, Proprieter,
Now 12, 1870—1y

New York.

The Great Pictorial Annual. Hostetter's United States Almanae for 1872, for stribution, GRATIS, throughout the United States, and ill civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, forman, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish Languages, and all who wish to an lerstand the true-philosophy of health-should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it intraces a large amount of information interesting to be merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the ave been made for such meridians and Istitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL

The nature, uses, and extraor-linary sanitary effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and sitera-tive of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing rending matter, original and selected. she had lived. The parties were committed among the Annuds to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and maybe had for the ordina. The printing Meets. Heather A. Among the Annauds to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and map behad for the asking. The proprietors, Messes, Hostetter & Smith, Pittlength, Pa., on precipit of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The litters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

19cc 2, 1871—1m

The unexampled satisfaction that NATTAN'S CRYS-TAL DISCOVERY has given this vicinity, as evidenced by the speated orders of some of the first druggists induce us to direct especial and particular attention to the great fact that by its use you gain all the advantages claimed for the many poisonous compounds in use, to A man named O'Donnell was drowned off a pungy sailed by Capt. Thos. H. Haddaway one night last week, while the vessel was lying in Poplar Island Harbor. warranted to contain no poisonous substance, neith Lead, Salphur er Silver.

Its perfect cleanliness is a reason not lightly to be verlooked; it will neither stain the skin or clothes -in ne sentence, it is exactly what has been wanted for a long while, a Restorer of the Hair that may be used without the fear that you are going to have Neuralgi Paralysis, Lead Colic and various other complaints, th result of the use of lead preparations.

As simply a dressing for the hair, it has also been

found to be unexcelled.

Letters in our possession might be published by the score, all recommending it in the highest terms, of which we promise to give you some in future. By all means try it, as we are satisfied it will give you entire satisfaction. Price \$1 per bottle. For sale by druggists generally.

ARTHUR NATTANS, Inventor and Proprietor,

For sale by H. H. Mitchell, Elkton, and N. B. Morri 508, North East. [June 17, 1871—bu

MARRIED.

Pork is plentiful in Cambridge, and selles at \$6.50 (\$\circ{2}{2}\$.00 per 100 ibs., 50 per cent. less than last year.

A dog, sent from Baltimore to Cambridge, bit quite a number of persons, and then died saddenly. The parties are greatly alarmed for fear the animal was "mad." He doubtless was.

The court appointed Dr. Eugene Hodson, Dr. Geo. L. Hicks and Mr. John R. Tubman School Commissioners for Dorchester county for the ensuing year.

MARRIEB.

STANTON—COLE.—In Philadelphia, on the 29th of November, by Rev. William Ridgeway, Daniel M. Stanton and Martha H. Cole, both of Elkton.

THACKERY—BUCHANAN.—On Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th 1871, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Geo. Bringhurst, John M. Thackery, of Elkton, and Sue E. Buchanan, of Philadelphia.

[Wilmington papers please copy.] DOUTY-WINGATE .- On the 16th ult., by Rev. J. Humphriss, at the residence of the bride's parents, DAVID H. DOUTY, of Port Deposit, and MARY ELLA WIN-GATE, of Delaware City.

DIED.

VANNEMAN.—At Port Deposit, Nov. 10th, 1871, EDITH, infant daughter of Theodore J. and Maggie E. Vanneman, aged 5 months and 25 days.

ChOTHING.

THE TAILORING BUSINESS. In the Hall, on North Street.

ELKTON, MD.



83-Patronage solicited. Fits guaranteed. E. W. JANNEY.

HATS, CAPS, &c.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE CITY, AT THE emple of fashion. One door below the Howard House, north side of MAIN STREET, ELKTON,

Octobriday.

\$73 Å YEAR IN GOLD! TO HOLDERS OF 5-20 BONDS AND INVESTORS GENERALLY. The Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit OFFERS FOR SALE

1st Mortgage Land Grant Gold Bonds The Northern Pacific Railroad bearing 7-30 per cent per annum, payable on the first of January and July, in Goto.

Holders of U.S. 5-29 Bonds can now convert them into orthorn Pacifies, at an immediate profit of 12 to 15 or cent, and from the investment Increase their annual recent, and from the investment increase their annual or cent, and from the investment increase their annual or cent, and from the investment increase their annual come about 34 per cent.

Letters from Hon. Schuyler Coffa, Vice-President of Intel States; J. Zdara Thompson, President Pennalizated R. R.; Jay Cooke, M. Callough & Co., the eminent central R. R.; Jay Cooke, M. Callough & Co., the eminent central R. R.; Jay Cooke, M. Callough & Co., the eminent central R. R.; Jay Cooke, M. Callough & Co., the eminent central R. R.; Jay Cooke, M. Callough & Co., the eminent central R. R.; Jay Cooke, M. Callough & Co., and J. R. RAMSAY, to Cashier.

NOTICE. JAMES TURNITA EDWIN HAINES, Trustee.

In the Grout Court for Ceril county. In Chancery,
Onderso, That the sele of the Real Estate of Abore
Kirk, made and reported by Edwin Halnes, Trustee, be
inadly rathed and confirmed, indees come to the cotines their of the shorth on or before the 14th day in
bandary, 172; prouded, however, a copy of this criter
to inserted in some newspaper published in Elkton,
once a weak for one month before the 12th day of Decender, next. entler, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,185.00,

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,

Nov II. 1871—In

Cerk.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

\$10 REWARD.

PUBLIC SALE.

resperous business.

Possession March 25th, 1872.

Terms secommodating.

Dec 2, 1871-0x

A full attendance of the Stockholders of the Elkton Building Society is requested on SATURDAY EVEN-IAG, December 6th, 1871, to consider a motion to strike out part of Section 2 of Article 9 of By Laws. BENJ. E. LOPORP,

All persons indebted to HILL & ALEXANDER at

FOR SALE. A liver and white colored POINTER, medium size, rather delicately made, thin akinued, was recently lost from its owners. The above reward will be given to any one returning the same to

JOHN B. ARRI-ON.

Nov 4, 1871—4w AT PRIVATE SALE.

The Howard House for Sale This well-known flotel is now offered at Private The Building is the best in the county, the grounds imple and all the appointments complete. It is the principal Hotel of the town, and doing a groundrous husdness.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber, relinquishing farming, will seil a ublic Vendue, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, inst., t his residence, near North East, his Parming Stock and Implements, consisting of

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2 HORRES, both good for any work and one an excellent that we work and one an excellent that we with the form a lady 2 COWS.

HALLEST CALVES, I Chester White Board From Joseph Marcon, Call the County news, Cornsheler, Road Wagon, Mill Wayon, Germantown Wagon, Boulde, Wagon and Carriage Harmes, Single Harmes, Swythe, Stocks, Forks, Hoos, Broad As, Post Anger and Tost Space, and watcom other articles useful for the farm. Also, everal toxic liver articles useful for the farm. Also, everal toxic liver Hay, and about 150 gallons of Cider Vinegar in barries.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$20 and under, Cashi: Texts of Cider Wingar in barries.

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JAS, S. CHAWFORD, Dec 2, 1841—1w S. Bersy, Auct.

Bohemia Brigde Company's ANNUAL STATEMENT.

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or 1,500 bushels of oyter shells for covering whatf. Whatf...
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Treasurer...
For interest on \$10,58466 subscribed by the
State of Maryland... 612 0 C35 C State of Maryland
For dividend of 4 per cent, declared November
27th, 1871, on \$16,448.

For balance transferred to Sinking Fund......

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The sinking fund created at the annual meetin orember, 1870, has now in it \$697.53, which is drawin terest, and will be used for repairs to bridge as the nterest, and will be used for repairs to oring as an anx become necessary.

The divident of 4 per cent, declared November 27th 1871, will be paid to the stockholders, by the Treasure at his office in Chesapeske City.

WILLIAM LINDSEY, President.

J. H. STEELE, Secretary.

November 27, 1871. [Dec 2-2]



WILSON SEWING MACHINE Manufactured Every Minute!

Factory covers 14 Acres! Employs 2000 Workmen OVER 600,000 SOLD! 100,000 MORE FOR FAMILY USE THAN ANY OTHER. THE BEST IN THE WORLD! ORE PURCHASHING ANY OTHER, and you will be sure to buy it.

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NOTICE.

SUSAN FITZSIMMONS ROBERT FITZSIMMONS, AND OTHERS.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery, November 27, 1871. The object of this suit is to have the dower interest of Susan Fitzsimmons in the real estate of which her lite husband died seized, haid off an thesigned to her. The Bill states that Thomas Fitzsimmons, late of Cecil The Bill states that Thomas Fitrsimmons, late of Geell county, died seized of certain real setate, lying in said county, particularly described in said Bill and secompanying exhibit,—leaving the said complainant his widos, and his brothers Robert Fitrsimmons and Joseph Fitrsimmons, of Delaware, and his sisters Elizabeth Sanderson, wife of Rev. Henry Sanderson, and Ann Detrickson, wife of Cornelius Berrickson, of said State of Delaware, and his sister May Sacsberough, wife of Annes Scarlesough, of Penneh trania, and Mary Ann Phallips, Wife of — Phillips, Wellida Berrickson, elizabeth Mann, wife of — Mann, John Berrickson, elizabeth Mann, wife of — Mann, John Berrickson, and Robert Berrickson, of the State of Ohio, and Martha Mitchell, wife of — Plath, children of his deceased sister. Wife of — Plath, children of his deceased brother, Peter Fitrsimmons, both of Delaware, as his heirs at law.

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be incerted in some newspaper published at Elkton, once a week for one month before the second day of January, next, give notice to the said Absent defendants of the object and substance of this Bill, and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the second day of April, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

BAVID SCOTT, Clerk,

True copy test,

Dec 2, 1871—1m PAVID SCOTT,

Clerk.

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Feb 11, 1831—If

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TRUSTEE'S SALE HOUSE AND LOT IN PORT HERMAN.

By virtue of a Decree of the Orphans' Court for Ceri-county, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on Saturday, the 9th day of December, next,

At 11 octock a. M., THE DWELLING HOUSE, LOT LOUIS AND PREMISES, at Port Herman, of which Trains a Apimore lately died seized. The Dwelling is a good neighborhood.

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J. T. McCULLOGHI,

PUBLIC SALE Dwelling House and several Building Lots,

IN THE TOWN OF CECILTON. The authoriter will sell at Public Anction on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1871, on the premises, at 2 o'clock r. M. a. HOUSE, and several BULDING LOTS, situated in the town of Cecition, and adjoining lands of R. Sernans, Ward Jones, Win. Etherington, and Harmony Colored Caurch. farming Colored Courch.

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###Terms made to suit purchasers,
If not sold before the 25th of December, it will be

for cent.

For further information, call on or address

J. D. & I. TYSON,

Oct 21, 1871—1w\* Lewisville, Chester Co., Pa. Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, lath obtained, from the Orphand Court of said county, letters of Administration on the personal exterest of SARAH HAMILTON, late of said county, deceased. All personshaving claims against the said deceased are hereign warned to exhibit the same, with the vanchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 27th day of July, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, the excluded from all 1-mot of said-extert. All persons ind-test to said extre are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 21st day of October, 1871.

Administration of Sarah Hamilton, dec'd. Test—Brukey D. Janar, Register.

Oct 21, 1871—6w

EXAMINERS' NOTICE. BY ANTINERRY NOTELLES.

By virtue of a commission issued by the County Commissioners of Cecil county, to us, Examiners to view and determine the propriety of operaing a public road through lands of Thougas II. (archier, commencing on the public road icolong from the old Octoraro Forgers plays costward, by way of raid Gardner's, and terminating at or near the Octoraro M. E. Church, to Intersect a public road leading to Wood's fording on the Octoraro Creek, we hereby give notice that we will meet to execute the dutter imposed on us, at the hone of the sald Gardner, on IRIDAY, the Islin day of December, next, at 10 oclock 4. N.

WILLIAM W. MOONE.

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William W. Moore,
William Waring, Sr.,
James M. Evans,
Examiners. STRAYED. Strayed from the "Patten property," near Port Deposit, about the Uth of May, last, four YOUNG CATTLE, vir. 1 two-year old Heiser 100 May, last, four and I Ster, le months old, both white and potted with red or roan. Aley 2 one-year old twisters, allightly opeticle with white. All marked witter on right hip. Any person arresting and informing the subscriber of their winerabouts will be reasonably. Nov. 25, 1871—14 Port Deposit, Cerli Co., Mil.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All presson are herely warned against trespassing on he premises of the undersigned, with Dog or Gun, meter the penalty of the law.

WILLIAM CAMERON, (of Rolt.)

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