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We propose to expose the Democracy in their new role of attempting to steal to power, disguised in the old white hat and coat of Horace Greeley. We are fighting the same old party of "treason, stratege-mand-polic," and mean to beat them by exposing their little game." to cheat unsuspecting Republicans by adopting the farmer of Chappaqua as a bilind.

The friends of GRANT AND WILSON, and of the Republican party in Cecil, cannot add the cause more effectually than by making an effort to get up Campaign Clubs for The Whig at every Post Office in the county.

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OBITUARY.

The remains of a great party were laid away in their last resting place, on Wednesday last at Baltimore. In closing the grave over so distinguished a personage as the Democratic party, a few words by way of reminiscence will not be out of place. be an open question with historians whether the evil it accomplished in the latter such a bapt of shrewd politicians got topart of its life did not largely out weigh

exercise of power by the States, as ment in procuring or controlling federal check to what was conceived to be a der offices. The same class of men in the check to what was conceived to be a discontinuous concess.

Democratic party seeing a favorable opportunity for a share of public plunder joined the Cincinnati men, and by a clamor which drowned all opposition foisted Greeley on to their party. Their plan was evident and concentrated a sturdy proposition by propagating a jealousy and street of the propagating a jealousy and some of the British government, which enemy to the in those days the greated enemy to the young nation of Aponomy in taxation republican manners, and a hard money and public expendinal principles taught currency were for, which made it intenseby the young at the masses. During the lay popular for Canach Lockson it reach. ly popular of General Jackson it reachadministrath of its power and success.ed the set bold leader it met the first synve the authority of the government in gullification resolutions of South Caraa-if we except the insignificant Whisky Insurrection of an earlier date. The iron man in the Presidential chair crushed this attempt at rebellion in its infancy, and the Democratic party cantinued to occupy the first place among parties in the country.

Shortly after this the slave power which

was a species of aristocracy, began to meditate control in the nation by propagating its peculiar ideas, and speedily made itself master of the Democratic party. This cry of "Reform" and corruption in the reach their subterranean domicil, which heretofore vigorous and patriotic party Administration, has but one object in view, now began to decline rapidly, and lose its former patriotism and independence, and should expend the state of office for the profestional edical patriotism and independence, and should edical patriotism and independence, and former patriotism and independence, and erelong it had submitted to the dictates of ing all the principles that their party ever about four feet below the surface, then runthe slavery propogandists, who controlled the Supreme Court and Congress in the interest of the "peculiar institution," with so much violence and injustice that a conflict of arms was inaugurated in Kansas. From that hour the patriotic and just instincts of the nation began to rebel against the power which had subverted the Democrat party to its own selfish ends, and that party lost control of the government. The election of Lincoln followed speedily by the outbreak in the slave States are all familiar to every reader, and the Democrat party which had become old and corrupt, espoused the cause of rebellion and slavery against freedom and Republican justice; since which time it has dragged out a miserable existence, amid defeat and disgrace, despised by the people. Its feeble form, the remains of a vigorous manhood, long lingered on the brink of the grave to plague its adherents, till the final blow was struck by a party of dissatisfied Republicans at Cincinnati, who placed at to the Democratic party. On the ninth of rowing friends of the old party met at Baltimore in solemn Convention, and proceedbury it away from sight for ever. This solmourning followers of the dead party sorrowfully bow their neck and elevate as their leader, a very political John the Baptist, whose voice was heard in the wilderness, the party of their love and admiration, slain

through his preaching. The following are some of the closing

to the echo.

THE FINAL SCENES. Matters then ambled along comfortably after the adoption of the platform [the Cin-Cinnati platform without a scratch] until the time of nominations came. The honor of nominating Greeley fell to Mr. Snow, of Illinois, who fought so hard to get the floor that he deserves a high reward from the the heaves a high reward from the

were cast for Greeley. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, protested against the whole proceedings of the Con-

The following is the result of the vote. Whole number of cast, 732.

Horace Greeley, 686. [Great applause.]
James A. Bayard, of Delaware, 15.

Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania, 21

Wm. S. Groesbeck, of Ohio, 2.

For Vice President, whole No. of votes 732 B. Gratz Brown, John W. Stevenson, of Kentucky Blank votes

to swear allegiance to its slayer.

The Democrat party slain, it followers

pelled to ask the forbearance of our friends So was Pierce, and Polk, and later J. C. pened to ask the forecarance of our friends for not having forwarded to them our customary semi-annual statement of their accounts, but we hope to be able to do so in a few days.

So was Fierce, and Fork, and later J. U. Was in Texas he was asked to milk a cow, and at once procured the assistance of six July 13, 1872—Jw men, threw the cow down, turned her over on her back with har legs in the gir, and of the whole nation demanded it.

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The Co-partnership.

The co-partnership entered into between Greeley and the Democracy for "mutual advantage in business," differs from all similar business arrangements usually prepared by the company to show the locaclassed under that head, in the fact that tion and quality of their lands, is divided each party proposes to cheat the other. - in sections as follows, from Omaha west-Greeley has never signified or entertained, we presume, a purpose to take any of the old stock of principles of the Democrats into the new firm as working or reserve This dry region is famous for its nutritious capital; while the Democracy have never shown a "hankerin" after any of the The climate is more and more given over Abolition and free love wartes of Uncle Horace, but have generally excused their acceptance of the new partnership with the patriotic sentiment of "anything to beat Grant." In joining the new partnership Extra Billy Smith a famous light of the Democracy expressed his disgust in the

following forcible language. "Give me Jew or Gentile, dog or devil, I care not which, so we beat Grant."

After him came one Col. Lacy, who accepted Mr. Greeley with the remark: "I kin eat crow, but I don't hanker arter it." This remarkable endorsement of Greeley of Virginia a few days ago.

By such declarations made on the eve of signing the Cincinnati articles, it is evident that this was about the last "thing," as well as the most nauscating they ever

expected to be compelled to swallow. By keeping their eyes steadily fixed on plain to those who look calmly of it. All gether 2 composed, or at least managed Democratic party seeing a favorable opporto their party. Their plan was evident from the first. The Democratic party had

took advantage of this to force the Demoeratic party up to the support of the Cincinnati ticket, by holding out the assurance that enough Republicans could be split off from the party with the aid of the will always remain the best pasture fields Democratic party to elect their candidate, on the continent. while the Democrats alone would be hopelessly defeated. But a careful survey of for Grant as between him and Greeley, as elect the Cincinnati ticket, that they would

date of their own choice. Honest Democrats now begin to perceive them by the politicians, under the hue and cherished as valuable. It is certain that Greeley has never published a line through nected by subterraneous streets or pasthe Tribune taking back a jot of those political doctrines so odious to all good

Democrats, but plainly intimates that they are expected to sink all their political principles and beliefs in following him. There is but one thing certain under this co-partnership, and that is the Democrat party is smashed as a party. They can never hoist a Democrat ticket over Greeley's name .-The thing would be too preposterous; and they can never return to the old organization whether defeated or successful; and in case of the latter event, the only men to make by it are the office thieves of the Tammany class who are crowding so thick about the old man of the white hat as to

exclude all honest men from his presence. A Greeley Recruit.

Col. W. U. Saunders, one of the colored big guns of Baltimore, who has figured their head the living imbodiment of enmity conspicuously as a politician in the Republican party in the past, and who had been did not serve the purpose for which July, A. D., 1872, the crest fallen and sor- appointed as an Elector on the Republican they were designed, the fine dry snow siftticket, has come out in a pronunciamento ing through the crevices between the letter declining the honor and declaring for ed to pronounce its funeral orations and Greeley. This Mr. Saunders had been a road effectually. The snow fences served special mail agent, and lately dismissed by a much better purpose than the sheds .emn duty fulfilled in a kind of poetic justice, the Postmaster General, for what cause we which compels admiration for the inscrut- have not learned-perhaps nothing for him able ways of providence, the friends and to do. After this proceeding in Civil Service, Saunders discovered very soon that grading is below the surface. The fence "a profound duty to my race, and the demands of an unselfish patriotism" requir- track, leaning toward it, with an elevation ed that he should join Greeley and the of about fifty degrees. This fence obas it were, forty years ago, crying against Democracy. It is astonishing how suddealy the loss of a synacure office will effect the "demands of an unselfish patriotism." The sorchead disease is a famous scenes as described by reporters on the recruiter for the new "reform" party.-With such leaders of the party as Greeley pack together, becoming as hard and solid On either side of the upper gallery were stationed bands, whick with an obvious impartiality played "Hall Columbia," "Dixio," "Star Spangled Banner," "Bonnie Blue Flag, "and "Rally Around the Flag, Boys," in succession. The national airs were received in silence, whilst the tunes loved in the South were applauded to the echo.

With such leaders of the party as Greeley and Saunders, the famous "colored orator" of Baltimore, it is not easy to imagine the quandary of the rural Democracy of our county. The colored Colonel blows a loud blast on his trumpet to announce to his new friends his coming, and in the authorative language of a leader he proof our county. The colored Colonel blows from a cut two or three feet deep but glides a loud blast on his trumpet to announce to over it like passing over smooth ice. Men claims to the Democracy that "it is an open question whether the Liberal Repub- so that repeated shovelings out created lican party is not after all the true Repub-

scendant of Ham to our proud Caucasian that he deserves a high reward from the amalgamation party if it ever gets control of the Government. The only votes against Greeley were six from Delaware for Jas. A. Bayard, New Jersey nine for Bayard, Pennsylvania twenty-one for Jeremiah S. Black and two blank, West Virginia two for Wm. S. Groesbeck, Floridation at two blank, and Georgia four blank—forty-six in all; while the remainder of the 732 were cast for Greeley.

which they, as an act of grace may be permitted to vote the ticket of, but no intrusion of any of the out-of-fashion principles of the old Democracy will be submitted to. This is a repast the Caucasians will doubtless relish as all dessert. We suppose we will hear no more of "negro fobia" and two blank, and Georgia four blank—forty-six in all; while the remainder of the 732 were cast for Greeley. which they, as an act of grace may be perthe Maryland Democracy. The Democrat- remain pasture ranges. The prairie dog ic papers of this State, for some days past, towns abound along this road, and the dry have been inquiring about, and proclaim ing with evident disgust that there was a "nigger" Elector on the Grant ticket for this State. Will the Grant Elector trans-formed to the Greeley orator and Domocratic leader resemble the "rose by any other name," to our Democratic fellow citizens who have been holding their noses?

THE SOUTH DEMANDED IT .- It has been 713 alleged that Greeley and the Cincinnati Platform were accepted by the Baltimore Convention "because the South demanded it." This being true, the Northern wing of the party has not forgot its subserv-The weather has been so debilitating- lency to the "South." Buchanan was ly and demoralizingly hot that we are com-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. но. 7.

GREELEY, Colorado, Juno 13th. A map of the Union Pacific Railroad agricultural lands to Kearney 190 miles. where an elevation of 2,000 feet is attained, and the edge of the dry region is reached. grasses, which as the elevation increase inprove in fattening qualities.

to drought till the Rocky Mountains see entered. The second section is coasequently designated as "grazing ands" reaching to Laramie plains about fify miles west of Cheyenne, and three hundred and eighty from Kearney, where the "agricultural lands" terminate. 'At Laramie you are fairly into the mountairs and the "coal fields" and iron district commence .-Cheyenne is elevated 6,000 feet above tide level and here the spwy range is in view. The greater part of the route is what seems took place in the Democratic Convention to be a level practic, so gradual and constant is the rise toward the mountains .-The railroad follows the Platte river and is in the hert of a wide valley almost the entire way to Cheyenne, which as a valley howeve would not be perceptible were it not for a Ange of low bluffs which resemble a gerde roll on the prairie in the distance. the rich spoils in prospect, and never once pf the elevation reaches 2,000 feet above looking back, the leaders have managed to he sea the country is watered with frequent march up pretty steadily to the feast of rains through the season, and hence it is "boiled crow," but the rank and file had styled the agricultural district, Zelding to straggled and "swore like our arm in cultivation splendid crops of corn, wheat, leading to the detectable cats, &c. In this region of copious showwork. The object of this alliancy is very ers the prairie grass grows as high as a plain to those who look calmly stit. All horse's back. As the plains ascend the the old Tammany thieves are stient workers for Greeley. W. M. Twod, Peter B. Sweeney, Harry Genet, Pajamin Wood, A. Oakey Hall. Were also and such, ever known to work for "reform?" Novertheever known to work for "reform." Novertheever known to horse's back. As the plains ascend the history of the country, and doubtless did much in shaping the institutions of the nation, both for good and for evil. It will be an open question with historians whetha great variety of sweet herbs. The deep bluish cast, and the prairie is clothed with these grassess and herbs from three to ten inches high, all having a dry tufted, stunthe Ciranati Convention. The dissatisted appearance, but yielding pastures far the good fruits of its early career.

The paternity of the Democrat party is ascribed to Thomas Jefferson, he being the most distinguished statesman of his day on most distinguished statesman of his day on the distinguished statesman of his most distinguished statesman of this day of the state of the side of those who advocated a large part convention, be traced to disappoint start vegetation on the high prairies, affording sufficient nourishment to the grass and herbage to gain a few inches of growth before the dry season comes on, which ripens and cures the grass and herbs where they stand, affording the most nutritious pastures in the world. It is almost impossible to obtain a proper idea of this region of country from a written description, it is given up in despair of beating Grant, and so unlike anything that eastern eyes ever beheld. And notwithstanding the short this had a tendency to demoralization .-The office hunting managers on both sides growth of vegetation, this land is marvelously rich, and where it can be irrigated

With the dry region the little prairie dogs and antelope begin to make their of insurrection and rebellion the situation is likely to prove that at least appearance, and 75 miles east of Cheyenne as many Democrats, if not more, will either the prairie is dotted with little mounds of refuse to go to the polls at all or will vote carth at the mouth of the prairie dog holes. These dog colonies or towns are constantly supporting Greeley, so that it is pretty evident, that if the Democracy are able to dent that if the Democracy are able to brownish, dirt color and about the size of a squirrel. The little fellows rear up on have been able to elect a straight out candito look at the strange object which breaks the primitive solitude of their homes as the that the game that has been played on train goes thundering and screaming past, or scamper through the short grass to they share with a small brown owl and make quite a large hole, which penetrates ning horizontally, the whole town is con-

produces the heaviest crops of grain, grass,

vegetables and fruit. Hundreds of thou-

sands of acres can never be irrigated and

sages. There is nothing more exhilerating than flying over these high prairies. The air is so sweet, so pure and full of new life, that the spirit claps its hands and shouts for very joy and fullness of health. A thunder storm on these vast plains is something grand and terrible-a "big thing" in the storm line. Some that over took us while traversing them in the cars, continued for several hours, and the lightning, the heavy crashes of thunder, the black rolling clouds and reverberations were all on a grand and sublime scale, while the rain came down in

torrents. Ten miles east of Choyenne the first snow shed on the Union Pacific Railroad is enshed on the Union Facilic Rainroad is city tered, a dilapidated structure of timbers framed together on the sides of the road, supporting a strong roof, the whole composing a tunnel above ground about a quarter of a mile in length. These sheds did not serve the purpose for which they were designed, the fine dry snow sifting through the crevices between the boards, filled the track, blockading the road effectually. The snow fences served tered, a dilapidated structure of timbers The former are like an ordinary board fence minus posts, and are placed along the road parallel with the track where the is placed thirty or forty yards from the structing the wind forms an eddy, and the snow, driven through between the boards falls to the ground forming a drift some distance from the track. The snows of these high plains are fine and dry, and pack together, becoming as hard and solid structing the wind forms an eddy, and the almost as ice; altogether different from our snow plow utterly fails to force the snow with shovels were found the only means of removing the snow from the shallow cuts, which would fill up again in a few hours, banks on either side of the track as high

as the tops of the cars, and this was the difficulty which beset the trains on this and the Den ver roads last winter for weeks. At Cheyenne, I left the U. P. R. R. and took the Denver Pacific Railroad, which grass pasture region. These hills, which are undulating land more properly than No. 3. Stone—John Davis, William Maniey, and Joseph Veach.
No. 4. Chapel—Crusen Blics, Samuel Price, and William plains is fairly covered with flowers mostly of yellow, white, pink and blue colors .-The flora of this high region is very brilliant. The snow-clad mountains are in full view from the cars on this road, and pretty soon Long's peak lifts his snowcrowned head above the surrounding peaks. We are now in Colorado and skirting the Rocky Mountains some thirty to fifty miles from the eternal snows. A run of 54 miles

-And now they say that when Greeley was in Texas he was asked to milk a cow,

from Cheyenne brings us to the town of

Greeley, in Union colony, which will serve

as a subject for a future letter.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TO LEND.

ON FIRST MORTGAGE, upon farming land from light to Nine Hundred Dollars. July 13-1w ALEXANDER EVANS.

A SPECIAL RELETING of Washington Lodge, No. 21, Knights of Pythius, of Elkton, will be held at the Lodge Room on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, 16th Inst. 48 o'clock to make final preparations for the receipt of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. A full and punctual thendage is requested. By order of the Lodge. CLINTON McCULLOUGH, W. C. 1847 13—18

PROPOSALS FOR STAND PROPOSALS will be received by either of the undergreed Committee of the WOOD LAWN CAMP, untuly 20th inst., for the Ice Cream, Confectionery & Bread Stands ne,) and for TWO BOARDING TENTS. The Ic m and Confectionery Stand positively to be close

n the Sabbath.

RNOCH McCULLOUGH, Rowlandaville.

JAMES BARNES, Wood Lawn.
T. J. VANNEMAN, Port Deposit.

July 13, 1872—1w

ANNUAL MEETING

Or excit count.

The Annual Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at their Office, in Elkton, on Sattabar, the 3d day of August, next, at 11 oclock a.M.

At that meeting the annual premium on each members Policy will be due and pasable.

By order of the Board, the payment is reduced to 5 per cent on the Premium Notes.

WM. TORBERT, President.

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FRUIT TREES.

Catalogue FALL PLANTING. EDW'D J. EVANS & CO., YORK, PA.

TURNIP SEED by Mail.
The finest Table and Field varieties; per ounce 100; 14 lb. 300; 1 lb. 31, prepaid, to any adverses. EDWID J. EVANS & CO., YORK, PA.

A Rare Chance to Start a Good Business NEW SHOP & LOT FOR SALE AT COLORA STATION, Phila. & Balt. Central R. R. THE SHOP is 24 by 32 feet, two stories high, with Cellar for storing lumber. The first floor is of 2-inch pine flooring; and the second of planed tongue and grooved hemlock. It contains an Office, 8 by 12 feet, and other conveniences found in a first class abop. It is built of the best material and well finished in every respect.

Also, the LOT OF GROUND an which the said Shop tands, 60 feet front by 180 feet deep, with Well of good stands, (0 feet from by 100 rect users, was water close to sluop.

23 This is one of the best stands in the county at which to start a business of any kind, situated as it is in one of the most healthy and wealthy neighborhoods in

F. C. B. K. OF P. PARADE. GRAND PARADE of the ORDER OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

WILL TAKE PLACE IN ELKTON, ON TUESDAY Next, JULY 16th, on the occasion of the meeting of the Grand Lodge.—All Lodges and Brothers in this adjacent counties (Delaware and Penna) are invited to participate. Lodge baring no parade uniform are authorized and especial to wear their working regails. Visiting Brothers intending to take part are requested to meet at the hall of Washington Lodge, at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ oclock}\$, on Taesday norming, to prepare to receive the Grand Lodge and Baltimore Knights, and escort them through the streets of the town.

An Address of Welcome will be delicered by JAMES B. GROOME, Esq. P. C. WILLIAM O. PURNELL.

ASSISTANT MARCHALS:
P. C. R. E. JAMAR; P. C. A. P. SHOCKLEY; A. W. A. W. MITCHELL. By order of Washington Lodge, No. 51.
CLINTON McCULLOUGH, W. C.
WILLIAM O. GILMOUR, R. 8.
july 13, 1872-1w

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SMALL FARM. NEAR NORTH EAST, MD.

As Trustee, under a Decree of the Circuit Court for Secil county, in chancery, I will offer at Public Sale, at the Hotel of Benoul F. Thomas, in the town of North SATURDAY, the 10th of August, 1872, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

PARCEL OF LAND, 56 ACRES AND 25 SQUARE PERCHES

more or less. About one-half is WOODLAND, the residue in cultivation. Adjoins lands of Charles Groome, Jacob Grady, William Kline, William Scotten and others.

Good FRAME DWELLING HOUSE AND BARN, and good water near house. TERMS.—One-half of the purchase money Cash on day of sale; the residue in Six months thereafter.—Credit payment to bear interest from day of sale; the residue in Six months thereafter.—Credit payment to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee.

W. J. JONES, Trustee.
S. Brass, Auct.

TRUSTEES of PUBLIC SCHOOLS in 6th, 7th and 8th Districts. SIXTH DISTRICT.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

No. 1. Stone-M. J. Hunt, James A. Headley, and Joseph L. Stephens.

No. 2. Farmington-Elijah Kester, W. T. Brickley, and James Egan.

No. 3. Jefferson-John Lackland, James Cameron, and John H. Thomas H. Thomas Joseph R. Thomas. Chapel—F. M. Rawlings, James Toulson, and C. F. Abrahams.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Principlo-Eli Sentman, John A. Jackson, and Joseph Watson. Perryville-John Stump, Joel Reynolds, and No. 2 Perryallis John Stump, Joseph Month of the Month of and William Taylor.

No. 5. Pert Deposit—J. W. Atrahams, James A. Davis, on M. W. W. Reynolds.

No. 6. Linwood—John W. Beavan, Wm. T. Patten, and Jesse R. Coulson.

No. 7. Chestnut Grove—Edwin Brown, Samuel Jenness, and William McMullen.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. No. 4. Mount Pleasant—Wm. McCu Fulton, and Sheldon Rutter. July 13, 1872—3m

tor" of Baltimore, it is not easy to imag- low land damp snows. The engine with Trustees of Public Schools for the Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Districts. FOURTH DISTRICT.

No. 1, Cherry Hill - Dr. R. C. Carter, John Ramsay, and S. Kennard Miller. No. 2. Hays'-W. Campbell, James McKane, and John ney. William Wade, T. Jefferson Scott, and Hiram Walker.
No. 4. Union—Amos Alexander, George S. Scott, and John Sentman.
No. 6. Rock—Jonathan Yerkes, Alfred Mackle, and John Strahorn.

No. 8. Hig Elk—James K. Willis, Joseph Steele, and David Develin.

No. 9. Fair View—Hiram Clement, John W. Bonewell, and Robert Mackey.

No. 10. Carter's—John McCrery, William Otley, and

FIFTH DISTRICT. FIFTH DISTRICT.

No. 1. Wilson's—William J. Wilson, John McNamee,
and Anthony George.

No. 2. Hart's—Robert Hart, John A. Wilson, and Wm.
W. Scott.
No. 3. Stone—John Davis, William Manley, and Joseph No. 4. Chapeter there may be a compared by Pryor.
No. 5. North East—Johnson Simpers, Isaac N. Benjamin and John S. Ferguson.
No. 6. Union—Columbus W. Ford, Christian Wingste,

No. 6. Union—Columbos W. Ford, Christian Wingate, and Alexander Ruster.
No. 7. Union Urove—Robert Cameron, Thomas Phillips, and James Jones.
No. 8. Burne—Samuel Burns, William Reed, and John Ribdle.
No. 9. Marion—James A. Lackland, Thomas Williams, and William Thompson.
No. 10. Washington—J. W. Gifford, Thomas Throaton, John James, No. 11. Oak Grove—Joseph Miller, Edgar Moon, and Joseph Lort. No. 11. Olk Grove—Joseph Shirer, Edgar Joson, and Joseph Lort. No. 12. Carpenter's Point—William Heverin, William F. Owen, and George W. Barnes. No. 13. Charleston—John B. Grabam, Report Cospling, and John M. Elaska.

NINTH DISTRICT. No. 1. Bay View-William Johnson, George W. Benja-min, and Jonathan P. Burns. No. 2. Oak Grove-James F. Mearns, Granville Reynolds, and Samuel J. Mearns. No. 3. Rose Bank-John M. Ireland, Wilson D. Pierson No. 3. Rose Baine—Saint St. Friedle, whom D. Ferson, W. 4. Rutler—Alfred Kirk, Samuel England, and Win. 1. Antalajeou.
No. 5. Antalajeou.
No. 6. Chery Grove—James Gifford, James Brown, and Sanuel Filwell.
No. 7. Wood Valley—Stephen Gilbert, Edwin J. Brown, and Lewis Hickman.
July 13, 1872—3w S. J. ENGLAND.

JOHN PARTRIDGE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. .

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM.

By authority of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee will sell at Public Sale, on Thursday, the First day of August, next, AT HALF-PART TWO O'CLOCK P. M., on the premises, in the Fifth Election District of Cecil county, one and a-quarter miles south of College Green, TENER MOADENES

whereon Edward T. Mask now resides, containing 71? ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, all being in good cultivation, except 7 Acres of Woodland,) and subdivided into six fields, by good and substantial post and Rail Fences. The land is of excellent questity, and principally set in Grass.

The improvements are a large FRAME TWO-FRAME BARN, 43 by 50 feet, with Stone Stabiling beneath; Wagonicause, Cribs, &c. An APPLE ORCHARD in full bearing, of choice fruit, which never fails. Well of excellent water in abundance, at the house and at the larm.

The location is remarkably healthy, convenient to Pre-byterian of Methodist Churches, schools and mills, and distant from the Railroad Stations et North East or Rising Sun about four miles.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree.

Rising Sun about four miles.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree, are: One third of the purchase money in Cash on the day of sale; one-third in Six months, and the residue in Twelve month from the day of sale. The credit payments, with the interest thereon, to be secured by the J. T. McCULLOUGH, Trustee

By sirtne of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil countr, sitting as a Court of Equity, the subscriber; as fruitee, will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Elkton, on THESDAY, the 13th day of August, next,

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., ALL THAT FARM OF PLANTATION. If ALMII being in Cerl county, Maryland, which was conveyed to Mary Corry by William M. Shaw and Mary M. Shaw, his wife, by Mortrage datel Marth 8, 1909, recorded among the Land Revords of Cerl county, in Libra D. S. No. 1, folio 378; 1-sing compased of the several pieces or parcels of land, which were conveyed to the sold William M. Shaw by John Cerry and Deep Curry, by Deed dated February 16, 1807, and recorded among the Land Records of Cerl county, in Liber H. B. T., No. 1, folio 456. It contains about

1144 ACRES OF LAND. The improvements are a goal STONE DWELLING, 20 by 33 feet, 1½ stories, having 6 rooms, with a two-story Stone Kitchen at tached, 16 feet square, having 2 rooms; a log rand frame BARN, 30 by 19 feet; a frame Granay, 24 by and frame BARN, 50 by 19 feet; a frame Granay, 24 by and frame BARN, 50 by 19 feet; a frame Granay, 24 by tached, and other freut trees.

This Farm 1s situated in a desirable neighborhood within three miles of the town of North East, and convoluent to mills, schools and churches.

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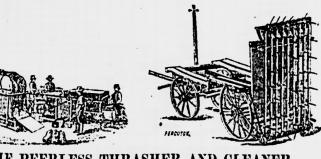
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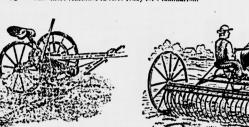
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