LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Local Miscellany .- The September term of Court commences on Monday next. The Elkton Building Society meets to-

Mr. Jno. Wilkinson, Agent of the Howe Sewing machine for this county, has his office conveniently fitted up in the front The building in whet. room of The Whig building, where he keeps | cd was of frame, siddle on exhibition and for sale all kinds of sewing machines. Any kind of a machine a customer wants he can see at Mr. Wilkin-straight as canno, while son's rooms, and have its merits and de- in a ravine about ment ments pointed out, and receive instructions in working it. Any kind of attachments of Mr. Wilkinson.

The large chandalier in the Rock Prespower of the ster byterian Church, in this county, suddenly gave way, last Friday afternoon, and fell to the floor, imbedding itself nearly a foot At the time of being plosion. The object of the examination, in the flooring, breaking nearly all the glass and doing considerable damage to

Some of the nights this week have been held up before you.

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respected by all who knew him.

Biggs were appointed Examiners to view and determine the propriety of locating a road in the First District, to begin at or and determine the propriety of locating a road in the First District, to begin at or near a point on the public road leading from Fredericktown to Pedler's Lane, on the dividing line between lands of Wm. Knight and Francis King, and running thence across the lands of S. G. Etherington, Carpenter, Jacob and Francis King, and running thence across the lands of S. G. Etherington, Rob't Richard Semans, W. G. Etherington, Rob't Andrew Gibne, Jacob Andrew Gibne, Hyland, Gilbert, Johnson Hyland, and Dr. P. Hotestimony Blackway and others, to connect with either the road from Cecilton to Fredericktown,

modate persons attending court.

Orphans' Court.—The Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Present—Hon. James McCauley, Chief Judge; and Hon. James A. Lewis, Associate Judge. Judge Evans was unable to be present on account of sickness.

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out of the mill be put on lit.

The following bonds were duly examined and approved: Bond of Joseph Miller, Administrator d. b. n. of Milton V. Anderson; bond of James D. Headley, Guardian to Oliver H. and Bessie E. Headley; bond of John H. Simpers, Guardian to Emma B. Simpers; bond of Bridget Aylmore, guardian to Mary Ellen Aylmore.

The following accounts were duly examined and passed: Second and final account of David D. Mackey, Guardiau to Catherine E. Mackey; final account of E. W. Thomas, Guardian to G. W. Thomas, Guardian to Levi L. Mary E. Simpers, Guardian to Levi L., Mary E. and W. H. Steptoe; third and final account of Amos J. Michener and Aaron J. Michener, and distribution struck on same; second account of Bridget Aylmore, Guardian to Mary E. Aylmore.

Court adjourned to meet next Tuesday

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Around neareer saw the weighing from the solid not; it still did not consider it not consider it

not consider ne consider A Great Show Coming.—The Central as safe as thousand once, not very badish to weaken Park Menagerie which is advertised in our it; have often that the common to exhibit at Elkton, on next Saturday, 21st inst., and at Rising sun on Friday, 21st inst., and at Rising sun on Friday, 21st inst. day we are led to believe is really a show worth witnessing. Many of the circus campanies which have been in the habit of 1872; it had speted by anyurday, 21st inst., and at Rising sun on Frivisiting Elkton have turned out such intol-erable humbugs that public sentiment has body epceptin; it was pro-vided with mie, which wit-ness had exter days before. "got down on" the circus exhibition laterally. We are led into these preparatory seen the metbiler; the men "got down on" the circus exhibition latremarks by an extended notice published always fearcard the boiler remarks by an extended notice published in the Harrisburg Patriot of Sept., 5th after the show had exhibited at that city, 2 portion of which notice we copy below.—After speaking of the brilliant and imposing procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full form thought of steam not an example of the brilliant and imposing procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of the brilliant and imposing procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of the brilliant and imposing procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the full first procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the latest procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the latest procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the latest procession of gilded chariots, Indians, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the latest procession of gilded chariots, Indians, long train of animal cages, &c., the Patriot describes the latest procession of gilded chariots,

ing procession of gilded chariots, Indians, Knights on horse back, long train of animal carges, &c., the Patriot describes the fields of the distribution of the companies of the menageric of the large and rare collection of animals and birds comprising the menageric of the establishment. Here are gathered many of the most remarkable specimens of the animal kingdom termination of the African cland harte-beste, potequaline, grou or horse horse, red stag of India, Carembian bless book and three horsed bull—all rare and coastly carriesties, most of them never have book and three horsed bull—all rare and coastly carriesties, most of them never have book and three horsed bull—all rare and activity carriesties, most of them never have been added to the student of the student of the student of the student of the pacious spacines and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to them. A wide field is here presented to the student of many and evincing the care paid to the student of the companies of the combination appears, including in Indians, dephant, camels, horses, the companies of the combination appears, including the two large partitions of the emiliation of the combination appears, including the two large partitions devoted to the public. About half the companies employee board on the ground in the riches, paraphenalish devoted to the public. About half the companies employee board on the ground in the riches paraphenalish devoted to the public. About half the companies employee board on the ground in

point to another seventy five cages, wagons and vehicles are required. The closest scrutiny is paid to the comfort, cleanliness and health of hoth employees and animals, and vehicles are required. The closest crutiny is paid to the comfort, cleanliness and health of both employees and animals, and nothing is wanting to make it one of the best conducted and equipped shows raveling."

The agent was particular to state to us that the company permitted no roughs in county, the limited to promise, Rev. Mr. Johns preached a temperance sermon, on last Sabbath, at Rock Church the informatic view from Clinton McCullon steves and nothing is wanting to make it one of the best conducted and equipped shows

The agent was particular to state to us that the company permitted no roughs in their employ, and the best of order and decorum was enforced by their managers and that it was their desire to have the town authorities see to it, that no out-side roughs are allowed to create disturbance. The fine menageric and circus part of the exhibition are in separate tents, and persons who love to view strange zoological specimeus can gratify their taste for natural history without witnessing the sports of the circus ring.

Mr. Benj. W. McVey has established the Undertaking business at Mechanic's Valley, and proposes to attend to orders at short notice.

Accordingly to represe work be present at the Coroner of the county. In the Coroner of the C

orth experts present, when the State and Com-Tremendous Bothat pany should be represented by counsel.

have not heard of greed day for Elkton, Mr. James B. Sanner, one port of an intrigue between a former clerof the official inspectors of steam boilers in ical gentleman of Elkton, who stood very at North East Ironat 6 Baltimore city, arrived and examined the high in the estimation of his congregation, on Saturday mortheir o'clock, by whichared. exploded boiler in company with the chief and moved in the first circles of Elkton lives and eight wee of engineer (Pierson) of the mills. The boiler whichriving The above account of this painful dis- who had lived for several years in his twelve large steamlough

aster is condensed principally from the family. The girl was a native of this town, report of the explosion and coroners exam- but left with the minister a few months the powerful machmennation, furnished by a special reporter of ago, and continued as servant in his family privileges. Reports on Sabbath Schools Iron Company's W was the press, and published in the Baltimore up to about three or four weeks since. tioned town. Theter. about 45 feet longilocat-American and Sun of Tuesday. We at-The boiler was topns as McCullough Iron Company. The examithe other was arrumed 200 feet off, wheted in In working it. Any kind of attachments end for end. The stays for this issue of The Whig. The witnesses, and bound to its plosive and rods, but thing as above, were re-examined with a few additional ones, whose testimony did not throw though it had beine mill any further light on the cause of the ex-

was standing; within the as far as we heard it, seemed to be to ascer- she had left the bundle and found it conmade, and about catch a tain whether the Iron Company were guilty tained an infant. The girl, after leaving mill, but fortuna on. In of any neglect or preautions to guard the child, made a detour to reach the Denap, while the rie loud against boiler explosions. Although a great pot, and the men who had been watching a moment they re sucdeal of stress was placed upon a fear that her started direct for the Station, where as dark as pitch on the streets and no lamps lighted. Thursday night was particularly dark, especially in the earlier part.

At 9 o'clock you couldn't see your hand if flying in all dires. filled with escaps imme- hensions to any member of the Company.

the story of the men, took charge of the Persons interested in forming a Literary

Society are requested to meet in the lower room of the Academy, on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

To relieve the sped, as diate work of the by the soon as the corfolved in shock was over to the men, took charge, the story of the story of the men, took charge, the story of the story of the men, took charge, the story of the story of the story of the story of the men, took charge, the story of the shock was over! James and boilers, with apparently no fear or child was found, and it and the mother

County Commissioners sat on Tuesday and Halcroft died den died essary for us to leave the examination, and members—some of them at least—of the Wednesday last, their time being chiefly McDowell the sa to the the testimony of the men all went to show accused minister's congregation, while he Wednesday last, their time being chiefly taken up in examining and passing accounts.

One hundred dollars additional was appropriated for repair of roads by James McCormic, Supervisor in Sixth District, and three hundred dollars addition to John C. Linton, Supervisor in the Seventh District.

T. Weldon, Thomas Price and Jos. Biggs were appointed Examiners to view

Mellowell the same to the testimony of the men all went to show the testimony of the men all went to show the testimony of the men all went to show the testimony of the men all went to show that they did not know whether the boiler was in the ministry here. Her story was accused minister's congregation, while he was in the ministry here. Her story was safe and voice in the Conference.

At the afternoon session, the Committee born on the 30th of August, at the house of a colored family in Baltimore. Two of a colored family in Baltimor wounded were c impanthe engines were working, and the evidence went to show that they were promt to remedy any defect in boilers and machinery as soon as apprised of it. We will endeavor and left her. She went into the house, year, with a like recommendation. to get all the additional facts with the opinions of the scientific men and experts the latter told her she was unable to ac-

comprising a complete statement of the near Cecition.

No other business of public interest was transacted. The Board will meet again next Tuesday and Wednesday, to accommodate persons attending court.

and Dr. P. Hollestimony taken before tradictory taken before the first parameter of the individual members of the Company as business men and christian gentlemen, forbids the presumption that they were guilty of criminal negligence in not using case for next week's issue. The character in their works. P. S. The case was concluded about 12

o'clock on Thursday night, the jury rendering a verdict that the three men came to their death by the explosion of a defective boiler, and further that the explosion

every Iron Company in the State of Mary- | ienced colored servant girl.

weighing from 70z to 81, and as good as

Accident .- Mr. John Lair, was kicked on the leg by his horse, on Monday night, making him quite lame. Rain .- The anxiously looked for storm,

came on Monday night last, cooling the Del., where his case will be investigated atmosphere and reviving the vegetation. Celebration .- The annual Presbyterian Sabbath School celebration was held at the most genteel and comely-looking colored Nottingham church, on Wednesday, 10th girls about Elkton. Alas, too much so, it Grove and Hickory schools uniting with makers say for fit to be in eaten and a good time had generally. The threatening weather prevented many from

> Deceased .- Mina H. infant daughter of Wm. and Sarah E. Grason, aged 2 mo., 14 to make the pang all the more acute. If it days, Rebecca, infant daughter of John

On motion of L. A. C. Gerry, there were five Trustees appointed, one from each Station and Circuit represented, to take charge of the affairs connected with the ground. The board of Trustees appointed for the year were: H. C. Nesbitt, Port Deposit; Enoch McCullough, Rising Sun Circuit; James C. Crothers, Zion Circuit; Wm. McMullen, Charlestown Circuit; W. J. Jones, Elkton. These Trustees were instructed to get an Act of Incorporation; and also to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws for the government of the Wood Laws for the government of the Wood Laws Camp Meeting Association.
On motion of James Cameron, a Committee of three was appointed to wait on the stockholders for their amount of money

for stock taken, and make the arrangements for the purchase of the grounds.

A Great Clerical Scandal .- Our town was thrown into a state of intense excite-After the departure of the jury on Tues-

On Monday afternoon last, Constable

The girl was visited in jail by a number

in a field not far from the Depot she co

ceived the plan of going through the field

and leaving the infant in the path in hopes

they would discover it. This poor plan

she executed with the result above narrat-

gentleman is to be cited before the Presby-

tery which will meet shortly at Newark,

The girl was well raised and was one of

by the Church.

victim to that misfortune.

blue veined Caucasian race.

WOOD LAWN CAMP GROUND.

PORT DEPOSIT, Sept. 7th, 1873.

The meeting was called to order, and on

motion of Rev. Thos. E. Martindale, the

Rev. I. C. Matlack was called to the chair

and prayer was offered by him. C. S

from Messrs Vanneman & Rawlings, for

one thousand dollars.
On motion of L. A. C. Gerry, there were

tary was instructed to have the proceedings published in the county papers.
On motion the Meeting adjourned.
L. C. MATLACK, President.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

P., which submitted the following resolu-

C. S. ABRAHAMS, Secretary.

Abrahams was appointed Secretary. The ground to be bought is 14 acres,

F THE A. U. FIRST COLORED METHODIST FIFTH DAY. The societies established during the year by the church missionaries were admitted. Rev. E. H. Chippey, President of the Midsociety, and a bright mulatto servant girl, dle Conference and Nathaniel P. Scott, of Baltimore county entered the Convention, were introduced and accorded the usual

were received and the morning session was consumed in that business. A series of tended the examination held by Coroner Davis, of North East, brought the girl resolutions we to laid before the Conference Litzenberg on Thursday, conducted by with her child, ten days old, from North by Rev. B. Scott, the purport of which counsel; Clinton McCullough, Esq., State's East, and placed her in the custody of were that a camp meeting advertised to be Attorney, and W. J. Jones, Esq., for the Sheriff Thomas, who provided her with a held at Oakington, Harford county, Md., place in jail. The girl had been seen by in the name of the African Union First nation was conducted in the American two men who were working in a field near Colored Methodist Protestant Church un-Mechanics' Hall, and was so tedious that the North East Depot, about one o'clock, der the superinte udence of James Green, it was impossible to get a complete report on Monday, enter the field not far from was without authority of said church and where they were at work, carrying a small that James Green was not a member of the the substance of whose testimony is given bundle. After she had passed along a path church in good standing or acknowledged that led through a patch of high weeds, they noticed that she had not the bundle that the said Oakington camp meeting being without authority from any of their with her, and as her movements were rath-Conferences, the churc's would have nother singular, they went to the place where ing to do with it. Hearing Reports of the moneys received by the ministers and missionaries during the your consumed the balance of Thursday's se ision. SIXTH DAY.

Serenth Annual Conference

Conference opened in u sual form. The following amounts reported as having been received by the Prissident: Wesley Kenny Chapel, Kent county, \$2.60; Price's Chapel, Queen Ann's county, \$4.00 Providence Church, Elkton, \$1.25; St. Mark's Va., \$3.46; Oak Grove Church, \$3.00; St. Death of an Aged Cilizen.—Dr. Joseph Wallace, aged 82 years, the oldest citizen of Elkton, died on Thursday night last.—
The Dr. was Surgeon for a number of years and boilers, with apparently no fear or child was found, and it and the mother ya., \$3.40; Oak Grow Chutch, \$4.85; Elenezer of Like and boilers, with apparently no fear or child was found, and it and the mother ya., \$3.40; Oak Grow Chutch, Baltimore county, \$3.47; were taken back to the Station. She was John's Church, Baltimore county, \$3.36; St. James the ruins which, which she particular boiler appears to have arisen then required by the Magistrate to disclose then amo of the father, on oath, which she head had a large Alfred new safety valve was placed on it, of puff-individual particular boilers, with apparently no fear or child was found, and it and the mother ya., \$3.40; Oak Grow Chutch, Baltimore county, \$3.47; were taken back to the Station. She was John's Church, Baltimore county, \$3.47; belower Chapel, Church, Baltimore county, \$4.85; Elenezer Church, B The Dr. was Surgeon for a number of years in the U. S. A., and served in the war of 1812. The deceased was much beloved and 1812. The deceased was much beloved and 1814. The deceased was much beloved and 1815. The deceased was much beloved and 1816. The deceased was much beloved and 18 Chapel, Montgomery county, \$16.30; St. Thomas' Chapel, Baltimore, \$.15.15; Bethnear each othersalities.—
The two last Alfred Molowell Walers, and County Commissioners.—The Board of Molowell Walers of the Experiment of the Experiment

Rev. James H. Walker, of tile Middle District, was introduced, and accorded a

companied her to the city, and conducting mendation to study the Bible, Discipline her to the door of a house where a colored and Hymn book. Rev. John Scott, for family lived, gave her twenty-five dollars Elder's Orders, was laid over for another and after stating her case to the woman,

The following was reported as having been collected to defray the expenses of the Conference: Wesley Kenney Chapel, \$3; ommodate her, but would hunt a place St. Phillip's Church, \$8.00; St. Mark's for her to stay. This woman made arrangements with some of her relatives-a | Church, \$4.00; St. Luke's Church, \$3.00; brother-in-law we believe-where the girl Oak Grove Church, \$1.00; St. Thomas' went and remained till ten days after her Church, \$6.00; Baltimore County Circuit, confinement. Her reverend seducer had \$5.88; Baltimore County Station, \$3.00; advised her to leave the child on some Western Maryland Circuit, \$1.25; Bethel loor-step. This she intended to do, but Church, \$1.00. being weak she was unable to find a favor-

Collected for the Missionary cause: able opportunity to thus rid herself of the Wesley Kenney Chapel, 65 cts.; Providence infant, and being young and inexperienced Church, \$4.47; St. Phillip's Church, \$3.41; in crime, the infant, in place of becoming a St. Mark's Church, \$1.61; St. Luke's foundling, or perishing, remains with its Church, \$500; Western Marylad Circuit, mother as a witness against the man who \$3.27; St. Thomas' Church, \$2.15; Hethel could enter the pulpit and preach the gos- Church, 50 cts.; Lucinda Scott, of St. pel, while in secret he was holding crimi- John's Church, \$5.00.

SEVENTH DAY. nal intercourse with a young and inexper-Conference opened, To the question, Have all the ministers enforced the Discip-On Monday morning last, the girl with line? it was answered that only Revs. W. her infant procured a ticket for Elkton .-Bowen, J. E. B. Hazzard, E. W. Scott, When the cars reached North East, the dread and shame of facing her mother and C. H. Williams, J. E. Lovett, and T. other acquaintances at home, induced her Wells, had done so; the other ministers to get out of the cars there, where she re-mained in perplexity and agony of mind, At the aft

At the afternoon session, it was reported which are perhaps more easily imagined that all the ministers had sustained their than discribed. Growing desperate over characters. Located during the year, her situation, she finally resolved to find Benj. Worthington. Several applications some place to leave the child where it for Ministers were read, and laid over. would be found. Seeing two men plowing EIGHTH DAY.

To the question, who has died the year? it was answered, Rev. Lewis Bond. The President was directed to preach a sermon on the deceased, in St. Thomas' Church, Baltimore, at a time to ed. We understand that the reverend be by his appointed. Rev. H. A. Grass reported superanuated.

The following appointments for the ensuing year were announced; Elkton Station and Mission-E. W. Scott; Baltimore Station and Mission, J. E. B. Hazzard, assisted by Lowis Daniels; Baltimore County Circuit-Isaiah Jones, under the supervision inst. Franklin, chapel, Rising Sun, Oak would seem for the clerical gentleman's of C. H. Williams; Mt. Washington Cirweakness. Like the Patriarch of old, he cuit-C. H. Williams; Carroll County Stathe Nottingham school. The usual ad- had an amiable wife, but no heirs, and tion-Samuel Molock; Western Maryland dresses were made. Hymns sang, dinner the hand maid, young Hager, has fallen a Circuit—William Bowen; Norfolk Station and Mission-J. E. Lovett; Kent County Circuit-John Scott; Oak Grove Circuit-The girl evinces extreme mortification when visited in her cell, always bursting William Lewis; Eastern Virginia Station into tears; and the child being white, seems and mission-Thomas Wells; Western Virginia Mission-William Reed, under the supervision of William Lewis; Eastern was of colored paternity she says she could Shore Mission-Isaac Lee, subject to Kent endure the shame with more resignation, Quarterly Conference; Western Maryland which is not very complimentary to the

Mission-William Adams. Several changes in the boundaries of the Circuits and Stations were made.

NINTH DAY. On, motion, it was decided that the next Annual Conference should be held in St. Thomas' Church, Baltimore, on the last Saturday in August, 1878.

C. H. Williams appealed from his appointment and asked for a transfer, which after a long debate, was refused. Several bills presented and ordered to be paid.

E. W. Scott and C. H. Williams were appointed the Publishing Committee. The Conference then adjourned, with one year hence, as above mentioned. PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Woods Meeting .- The woods meeting commenced at Oakwood, on Sunday. The ministers present were Rev. Dumm, Yengling, Moore and Black. The attendance has been very large, and a number have been converted. Railroad .- Messrs. Kaveny & Buck are

ments for the purchase of the grounds.—
The Committee appointed were, Jos. R.
Thomas, B. Gifford and F. A Linton. On motion of L. A. C. Gerry the Trustees were instructed to provide for the appointment, by the Managers annually, of a Minister to take charge of the Camp Meeting. The Trustees were instructed to report the form of organization to a meeting of the Stockholders to be called by the Chairman at Port Deposit, on a Saturday, the date of which will be given in a future notice.

On motion of L. A. C. Gerry, a Committee of three was appointed to prosecute the change of the road running through the Camp Ground. The Committee were L. A. C. Gerry, H. C. Neshitt, J. C. Crothers.
On motion of J. R. Thomas, the Secretary was instructed to have the proceedyears and got worse. Since he commenced using this water he had gained twenty pounds in weight.

SEPTEMBER.

Once more, we feel warranted in renewing our not f "Paschall's Fever and Ague Mixture," as elsewhere A Committee was appointed, on Sept. advertised in our paper. The Autumnal Intermittent 5th, 1872, by Colora Lodgo No. 62, K. of have sgaln reached their appropriate season of activity, here, as in Southern latitudes, they flourish during the corresponding month of March. Over the richest pertion of the earth, they are always prevalent at some time in the year, and then, so far as they are encerned, the cities become more healthy than the country. But husiness and necessity forbid us to lightly change our residence periodically in order to shun such dangera; and candidly bowing to the really able members of the learned profession once desmal devine, where such altily is accessible, we know of no remedy in popular use for such complaints that has been so highly certified as this, on professional authority, and so well attested by nearly a century of successful application.

Sept 7, 1872—Im

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In largelu.

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 $\Gamma \mathbf{RUSTEE^s}$ SALE OF A DESIRABLE FARM. By authority of a Decree of the Circuit Court is each county, in Chancery, the undersigned, as Truste will sell at Public Sale, on

Monday, the 10th day of September, next, AT THE COURT MOUSE DOOR, IN BLETON, THE FARM, NEAR RISING SUN. Cecil county, where William Shelley lately real

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THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree, require cuesthird of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale; one-third in Six months, and the remaining third in Twelve months; the second and third payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the Londor er Notes of the purchaser, with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

Deel at expense of purchaser.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p.M.

J. T. McCULDUGH,

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TRUSTEE'S SALE Of Valuable Real Estate And Beautiful Country Seat.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Ceci county, in chancery, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 1872, at two o'clock P. M., all that beautiful estate known as

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W. J. JONES,
Trustee.

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The undersigned, Administrators of John Markey, decreased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises of the said decreased, near Beers' Cerner, on the road leading from Cherry Illii to Newark, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1872. at 10 o'clock a. M., the Personal Property of said John Markey, deceased, as follows:

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