

FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

HENRY WILSON, CF MASSACRESETTS. FOR CONGRESS,

MAJOR A. M. HANCOCK. " Gen. Grant never has been defeated and he never will be."-Honace Greeley.

Me neter will oe."—HOHACE GREELLY.

"While asserting the right of ecery Republican to his untrammeled choice of a candidate for next President until a nomination is made, I centure to suggest that Gen. Grant will be far hetter qualified for that momentous trust in 1872 than he was in 1803."—HOHACE GREELLY, speech on 5th January, 1871.

### THE WHIG FOR 25 Cents. We will send The Whig to the

end of the Campaign for 25 cents. On our first page will be found :

seasonable article entitled the " Fall game on the Prairer," which will doubtless prove pleasant reading for our sportsmen. It will be seen that the celebrated breech loader Parker gun is highly commended by the author.

MAJOR A. M. HANCOCK, our nomi nee for Congress, expects to arrive in Elkton to-day by the 10-46 train from Phila-Executive committee of this District Club,

GREELEY, BROWN OR THE DEVIL .- One of the "Liberal" speakers at the Grecley powwow, at the Court House, on Saturday night last, improved on the old phrase, "anything to beat Grant," by expressing his willingness to vote for Greeley, Brown or the Devil. He will have a chance to vote for all three, if he wishes, in a few weeks, but the prospect of gratifying his wish to beat Grant supported by this admirable trio is very small.

Letters are received almost daily by the Central Committee from clubs that are being organized in the Districts, requesting speakers to be sent there. All such demands are met as far as it lies in the ability of the committee to do so, but it is impossible to find speakers to accommodate all. In lieu of this, the committee recommend the selection of a reader by the clubs, and of good and appropriate articles, which shall be read at the meetings when no speaker is present. A good article well read is almost as good as a good speech, and always preferable to a poor speech, such as are heard at the Greeley gatherings.

# CLUB MEETINGS.

J. E. Wilson, Esq., of Elkton, addressed the 7th District Clnb, at Port Deposit, on Friday (last night,) and will speaking at sympathetic response in the

## EXAMINE THE REGISTRY.

The list of voters of this county will be portance than all the meetings that can be got up; though meetings with good speak. ers to discuss the issues of the campain are always of much value in a good cause.

THE PARKER GUN:-We advertise the celebrated breech-loader Parker gun this week, which is justly, we think, entitled to all the encomium it has received from sportsmen. We have one of the guns to purchase. The shooting qualities of perfect as could well be. From a large of the country we append the following:

THE PARKER GUN.—Some of our readers may remember that the Parker breechloading, double-barreled shot gun took the first premium at the American Institute Fair, held in this city in 1869, as being the Fair, held in this city in 1869, as being the best breech-loading shot gun then exhibited. We see that this gun has lately taken a silver medal at the Texas State Fair, held last month at Galveston. Since 1869, the enterprising firm of Parker Bros. West Meriden, Conn., has made many improvements in their gun, until now it is the most perfect, simple, and durable of any of the breech-loaders, and is all they claim for it. We can recommend this gun to every lover of a perfect fowling piece.—The Golden Age.

OUR CLUB MEETINGS. The Wednesday night meetings of the 3rd District Club are constantly growing in interest. Good speakers are always senesday evening, able addresses were delivered by Baltus H. Kennard and H. R. Torbert, Esqs., which elicited frequent and

which made Greelev all he has of honora and progress so bravely. That Greeley who enriched the practical literature of his time with so many wise precepts has distiplace who endeavors to revive the principlace who endeavors to revive the principl place who endeavors to revive the princi-

The meeting of the Grant and Wilson Club of the 3d District was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday night ast, the Court House being occupied to a late hour by a night session of the Court. Although no special effort was made to timore; and nobly did he perform the task he undertook. No ranting, no obscene abuse, no profane adjectives were used by the speaker in denunciation of Mr. Greeley and his coalition of odds and ends, Kennard proceed to lay before his audience an "unvarnished tale" of the work of the Iministration of General Grant, and the

living principles of the Republican party. which have captured the hearts of the people, carrying them up to a nobler and

two parties-the played-out politicians of the old Democrat party, who retain nothing but its prejudice and hate; and the living, evangelizing spirit of the Republican party. When these Bourbon orators of the faded glories of other days rise to speak, their language is a disgrace to the times It is one turbid stream of abuse and false assertions from beginning to the end .-They have no living issues to present to their hearers, and in default they ply the stale stories, invented by such venal papers as the New York Sun. Stories like delphia, and will be pleased to meet as the Chorpenning libel, that have been remany of his friends and members of the futed by overwhelming evidence. On Saturday night last this Radical, Greeley, nameless combination of malignants held to meet at the headquarters at 11 o'clock. one of their periodical meetings at the Court House. Mr. Archer, their nominee for Congress, had been invited with other strange gentlemen, to address the meeting. The consequence was that people expected, as they had a right to, to hear important issues discussed and the claims of the coalitionists set forth in an able manuer. But alas! the same chapter of abuse that every whipper-snapper deals out constituted the staple of Mr. Archer's speech, as well as the remarks of his colleagues. Had there been any principle to discuss or any argument that could be made, Mr. Archer

> repulsive to all but the most depraved and filthy natures. The contrast between the character of the speeches made by the orators of the two parties is the measure of the difference between the parties, which is as great as

would certainly have presented it in pre-

ference to the muddy stream of abuse he

Brick Meeting House for the 9th District every farmer in the State should regularly Democracy concerning slavery in this State Club to-night. Wilson is making quite a receive, are so worthy of consideration by and the "New Departure" of Mr. Valreputation as a public speaker. His forc- every landholder, that we take the liberty to landigham. ible and animated manner bears his au- print them so that our readers may have dience along on the torrent of his enthusi- the benefit of the views of a practical farm- meeting Baltus H. Kennard, Esq., of Bal dence along on the torrent of this visual and the senting of the torrent of the visual approximation as a practical table as a practica ing the county into squares of 6 miles the great importance of principle. would answer in the level part of the State, then spoke of the desire of Gen. Grant for but could not be adapted to the hilly re- peace. Grant had preserved the peace of gions, but the same general plan might be the country both at home and abroad, notcarried out by conforming to the irregular- withstanding the efforts of some to emfound published in the Democrat of last ity of the county and diverging to suit the and this week. Let our friends in the distance of hills. It has long been our opin. Spain. The greatest triumph of peace has would say that it was a duty. To have tricts examine these lists carefully and see | ion that the only remedy for bad roads will | been achieved under his Administration, | what names should be taken off and have be the construction of main lines leading i. e. The Treaty of Washington. The all others put on who are entitled to vote to prominent points, which shall be kept speaker next proceeded to review the Libbut have not been registered. See to this up to the turnpike standard, and all other work carefully, and then have every Re- roads required for purely local convenience gain and sale. It had in it some mistaken publican voter at the polls on election day. to be opened and kept in repair by the These two things are of vastly more im- property-holders for whose convenence by political tricksters and demagogues .- kept the peace between Hayti and Santo they are made. Such a system would have the effect to close up half the roads in the county, which are a constant drain on the tax-payers without any corresponding ben-

which the county now keeps up at the exnature, accommodating in some measure only a few persons who live on the line of such roads. This evil is on the increase, which can be examined by persons wishing and every year finds new roads opened and increased taxes levied to keep them in our gun prove very satisfactory and have repair. This thing has become an intelerbeen pronounced by competent judges as able burthen, and it is time that something was done to cure the evil. The road connumbered of favorable notices by the press | vention which will meet in Baltimore, on Thursday next, 10th inst., promises to take steps that will revolutionize our whole road system. A worse system could not be devised. After this rather lengthy preface we will introduce, without further

remarks of our own, the extracts from Col. Bowie's letter referred to above: OFFICE " MARYLAND FARMER." OFFICE "MARTIAND FARMER."

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30th, 1872.

In my opinion there is but one way.

1. Abolish all roads and gates. Appoint an engineer to lay off a sufficient number of roads so as far as possible to be parallel. not more than six miles apart. These to be county roads, to be built by contract and

kept in prime order for two years.

2. The roads leading to these to be kept n order at the expense of those through

in order at the expense of those through whose land they tun.

3. These county roads to be divided in sections and numbered, with a Road Mass ter for every five or more sections, whose duty would be simply to see that the coneured and the people know they are sure tractors discharge their duties, and enforce to hear something worth listening to and the contracts and pay the amounts due by thinking about, afterward. On last Wed-duffts quarterly on the County Commiss-

4. The roads to be built, bridges, &c., according to the estimates and directions of the engineer.

5. The money to be raised by county

hert, Esq., which elicited frequent and hearty cheers from the audience.

On Wednesday night next the Club will be addressed by

PURLEY R. LOYEJOY, ESQ.,
of Baltimore, and other speakers. All who enjoy good speaking and sound argument are cordially invited to turn out. They cannot fail to be convinced of the utter defenceless position occupied dy the Green and the state of the county road tax would annually whole debt would be paid off and after that the county road tax would annually ley coalition party who professes to be on a that the county road tax would annually mission of peace, while dealing in nothing rarely exceed \$5,000, and the public have fine roads clear of gates, with an increase in value of proporty four fold the road tax.

> Gen. A. M. Hancock. Gen. A. M. HANCOCK, of Maryland, addressed a large and enthusiastic Grant, Wilson and Hartranft meeting, in the

place who endeavors to revive the principles which the original Greeley so effectually killed.

Transcript, and Edward Reynolds takes the most able, eloquent and convincing, that has been delivered in York, in many years past.—By an unanswerable array of facts and figures, be demonstrated that all the promises of the Republican party made when Grant was nominated, in 1868, have been redeemed; and that Grant's faithful and able administration has secured a description of the promises of the Republican party made when Grant was nominated.

occupied by the Club, have the following inscriptions beautifully lettered on them: "3d District Headquarters Grant, Wilson and Hancock Club." One of the transparenties of the Club bears the following inconcise, yet, sharp and clear manner, Mr. | mattox, Boys, take home your side arms and horses." U. S. Grant.

5th District Grant and Wilson Club. at the public school room, in North East,

ing as the officers of the Club: President, Johnson Simpers; Vice-Presidents, Dr. N. B. Morrison, C. L. Wingate; Secretaries, Wm. D. Alexander, Jesse West; Treasurer, J. T. Stout; Finance Committee, Wm. Sotten, John A. Rutter, James Johnson and George W. Benjamin; Campaign Committee, John A. Rutter, I. Z. Collins, John B. Haley, Wm. T. Richardson, John Cunningham, John T. Lynch, Samuel Burns, Jr., William Johnson, C. E. Hays, Wm.

The call made in Elkton for organization was read by the Secretary, after which the Secretary was requested to noti-Elkton of our organization.

A. Rutter, Alfred Ford and Dr. N. B. Morrison was ordered to procure speakers for our next meeting.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelly, which was well re-

ceived. After enrolling about sixty names the Club adjourned, with three cheers for Grant and Wilson, to meet at the Mechanics' Hall, next Friday evening, 5th inst., JESSE WEST, Sec. at 7 o'clock.

3rd District Grant and Wilson Club. The Grant and Wilson Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday even between the parties, which is as great as ing last. In the absence of the permanent that between virtue and vice, or day and President, John E. Wilson, Esq., on mo-

night—or to put it still more clearly, false-hood and truth. The madness of their railing is born of the presentiment of their hopeless defeat and dissolution.

PUBLIC ROADS.

The following extracts from a private letter received from Col. W. W. W. Bowie, Assistant Editor of that old and sterling agricultural journal, the Maryland Farmer, published in Baltimore, a copy of which processes with the most of the course of

The President next introduced to the

est speeches for which he is so well known He kept the audience in a continued laughter, and at the conclusion of his speech elicited hearty rounds of applause.

On account of the lateness of the hour the rolls of the club were not opened, and the meeting adjourned.

THE MARYLAND FARMER.-The October ral pursuits will find in each number single articles worth more than the whole year's subscription.—Especial attention is given to the Ladie's Department. which ought to render it a favorite journal with them. Every family should take a copy, as its low price—\$1.50 a yeary—will enable all to do so. Ezra Whitman, Baltimore, publisher—S. Sands Mills, Conducting Ed. tor-W. W. W. Bowie, Associate Editor.

Now the North winds keen are blowing And the weather's colder growing, Now rheumatic joints are aching, By dressing them at Bennett's Tower.

tween Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

That oxeeption, by a singular coincidence, on Monday last, and returns from one-half the counties give the Democratic ticket 25, 000 majotity. The remaining counties to be heard from, it is supposed will increase that majority to 40,000. The poor men were practically disfranchised by a poll tax of \$10, which fell of course mainly on colored men. The Greeley Amnesty was also enforced, and The Manney of the Commissioners and every member of their party, with one exception, resented the insult by leaving the table. That oxeeption, by a singular coincidence, was a reporter of the New York Tribune, who retained his seat. But no one charges the Tribune with having insulted the colored race in the person of Mr. Douglass.—The only reason why Mr. Douglass was not invited by the President to dine with the Commissioners was that Mr. Douglass was not one of the Commissioners. But let Mr. Douglass speak for himself. He

THE SAN DOMINGO QUESTION. WHAT PRESIDENT GRANT HAD TO DO

WITH IT. To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser: The annexation of San Domingo is not

The annexation of San Domingo is not at present a party question. The Philadelphia platform did not endorse it. The Cincinnati and Baltimore did not oppose it. The New York Tribune has heretofore favored it. Other Liberal and Democratic papers have been neutral in regard to it. In his farewell speech on the Presidential election, Senator Sumner made the following specific charges against the Pres-

1. That he had perpetrated an outrage which make up the combination at present warring on President Grant and the Republican party. Neither did the speaker resort to fulsome flattery of General Grant and his record, as presented by the fruits of his administration; but in a calm and course, yet, sharp and clear manner, Mr.

enties of the Club bears the following inscription: on one side is:—"Horace Greewith war, in violation of international law. 2. That he kept our navy hovening on the Haytian coast "like a hawk sailing in air," and has employed United States ships of war, at great expense, in maintaining inscribed:—"True Amnesty:—At Appomatox, Boys, take home your side arms (Constitution.

Constitution.

3. That, through his agents, he has connived at and prolonged the imprisonment of Mr. Hatch, "an American citizen," and that Hatch was "immured" because write against amexation.

4. That he has insulted Frederick Doug-

ister Plenipotentiary, formally applied to President Grant three years ago; proposing annexation to the United States as a terriannexation to the United States as a territory, upon the sole condition of our assuming its national indebtness, which was estimated as a million and a half dellars. The President, before entertaining these states are some solutions of our formula and the solution of our assuming the national indebtness, which was estimated as a million and a half dellars. The President, before entertaining the solution of our formula and the solution of our assuming the national solution in the advertisement of Pawhalf's Internitoria to the Advertise t President, before entertaining the proposi-tion, sent down his private secretary, Gen Babcock, ann honorable and reliable mar of the Dominican Government, the senti-ment of the Dominican people in regard to ment of the Dominican people in regard to annexation, the amount of the debt, and the value of the territory. Being fully satisfied upon all these points, two treaties were negotiated by the State Department —one for the lease of the peninsula and magnificent Bay of Samana at a rent of magnificent Pay of sanahar at reference \$150,000 a year, the other for the annexation of the whole country; the former to terminate upon the ratification of the latter, and both subject to the approval of Congress. The matter was brought bebefore Congress in due time, and an annexation to the Position of the congress in the time, and an annexation to the Position of the congress in the time, and an annexation to the Position of the congress in the time, and an annexation that the Position of the congression of the congre

ation was recommended by the President, sustained by facts and arguments which have since been reiterated and sustained by the report of the Commissioners appointed to investigate the subject.

These negotiations were frank and explicit. So for from shunning publicity. plicit. So far from shunning publicity, the President called in person upon Senator On motion the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in The Cecil Whig.

Mr. Alfred Ford was called on and read some extracts from the speech delivered by Hon. Wm. D. Kelly, which was well reviewed to the removal of the removal of the speech delivered by the company of the speech delivered by the speech d vious remonstance, without any effort to induce the Administration to forego or

induce the Administration to nego or modify its plans, Senator Sumner publicly assailed the Administration and the President as guilty of a violation of all laws, human and divine.

1. The alleged outrage upon Hayti occ 1. The alleged outrage upon flayif oc-curred as follows: No sooner was it known that a negotiation for annexation was pen-ding than preparations were made by the Haytian authorities to invade their feeble neighbor, instigated to this course by the deplomatic representatives of certain Euro-pean Powers, who were jealous of Ameri-suprmacy. Hayti, which comprises less than one-third of the island (10,000 square miles.) has repeately sought to subjugate

ment for protection against a danger growing out of this very negotiation. Congress was not in session at the time.

What did the Administration do? Just this: In the interest of peace and human-ity it notified the Haytian authorities that

asion of the Haminician territory by any foreign Power would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United States. Was this an outrage? Was it a violation of international law? So far from it, any fair-minded man, no matter what his done less or to have done otherwise, under the circumstances, would have been a base desertion of the gallant little nation whose

only crime was its aspiration to merge itself in the great American Republic. 2. With a sagacious knowledge of hu-man nature, the President prevented any necessity of forcible intervention, and Domingo, by sending several American vessels of war (which would otherwise and for this reason, if for no other, deserved defeat, because it was an insult to the American people. He spoke of Grant's can coast) not into Haytian, but into Dom-American people. He spoke of Grant's amnesty as compared with Horaco Gree-ley's. Greeley's amnesty was theoretical, Grant's practical. The speaker then not a sailor was landed upon Haytian terticed briefly the finances of the country, and concluded with an eulogium upon grant and the Republican Party. The Grant and the Republican Party. The Grant and the Republican Party. The internal affairs of Santo Domingo was off-internal affairs of Santo Domingo wa of years, is to-day stronger and more popular than ever. Was it a violation of international law for the Russian flect to visit the harbor of New York? Just as

much so, and no more, was the welcome presence of American ships of war in the Bay of Mansanillo and the port of Santo 3. The Congressional committee of in vestigation have demonstrated that Mr. Hatch, though a native of Connecticut, afterwards claimed that he was a naturalized subject of Spain. Being a resident of Santo Domingo he was subject, as such, to Dominician laws, and was legally tried and sentenced to death for actual participaion in civil war and revolution. theless, at the intercession of the Ameri-can Consul, his sentence was commuted to imprisonment, and he was finally released at the request of our Government. The Dominician authorities frankly avow that his imprisonment was prolonged by them because they did not choose to be subject to his calumnies. This they had a perfect to his calumnies. This they had a perfect right to do, nor had we any right to insist

upon his release. The appointment of Mr. Douglass as a Secretary of the Commission was an honor, not an insult. Every one who accompanied the Commissioners will testify that he was treated by the Commissioners with the consideration and respect to which he is so justly due. He was one of the five or six gentlemen who dired with the Com-missioners at the Captain's table on board the Tennesse, to which most of the correspondents and members of the scientific corps could not be admitted for want of room. While on the island Mr. Douglass resided with the Commissioners, and accompanied them upon the most intimate and confidential footing. Just before reaching Washington the Captain of a Potomac steamer, over whom the Com-missioners had no control, refused to al-low Mr. Douglass a seat at his table, where-

ple, carrying them up to a nobler and higher plane of moral, social and political existence than has ever been exhibited before in the annals of government. This record of the Republican party challengs successfully the contradaction of all its enemies, defying the utmost efforts of their ablest men to find aught that can weigh successfully for a moment against it.

What a contrast is here presented by the two parties—the played-out politicians of the played-out politicians of the processing as the officers of the Club: President Grant three years ago; proposing trainer as a trivial recording trainer rederies the sample of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, higher plane of moral, social and political at the public school room, in North East, and a C. A. That he has insulted Frederick Douglass was excluded from the Commissioners' table on Baturday evening last and organized a Potomac steamer, and again the scale with the fall that the start in the scale in th

A BLESSING TO LADIES. DUPONCO'S Golden Pills for Females

Price, \$1 per Box. Six Boxes, \$5.

LEVIS .- In Oxford, on the 30th ult., Miss AMANDA LEVIS, of Cecil county, Md., in the 22d year of her age. The funeral took place from the residence of her father, at one o'clock P. M., on Wednesday last.

September 23rd, 1872, SARAH C., wife of Morris Keilholtz, in the 25th year of her To those who for her loss are grieved

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TIMOTHY SEED.-PRIME, NEW AND CLEAN.

Meeting of the School Board.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. Notice is hereby given to all persons not to trespand to premises of the subscriber, with Dog or Gun, a below will be rigidly enforced against all persons of ending.

ALFRED WETHERELL. Oct 5, 1872—3w\*

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S. G. ENGLAND,
ANN CHURCHMAN,
J. S. NIELOCK,
JOSEPH T. EVGLAND,
JOSEPH HAMELETON,
JOHN ORAHUAET,
JOHN STEPHENSON,
J. H. ENGLAND,
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WM. KIRK,
JOHN MARSHALL,
JOHN MARSHALL,
JOHN MARSHALL,
JOHN STEPHENSON,
JOHN B. HAWLEY,
JAMES C. CROTHERS.

A FAIR and FESTIVAL

FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHERRY HILL M. E. CHURCH, WILL BE HELD ON

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, THE 17th, 18th and 19th OF OCTOBER, 1872. Extensive preparations are being made, and the Committee will use their best endeavors to make the enter-islamment pleasant and profitable to all concerned. Oct-5, 1872—2 w

COMMISSION MERCHANT, FOR THE BALE OF ALL RINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE:

Flour, Grain, Seeds, Hay, Eggs, Butter, Poultry, etc., etc.

Oct 5, 1872-2m PHILADELPHIA, PA. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A SMALL FARM,

IN FOURTH DISTRICT. SALE POSITIVE. NO POSTPONEMENT.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Chancery, I will, as Trustee, s.il at the Court House door, in Elkon, on AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

60 Acres, 1 Rood and 29 Perches, more or less, being the same land now occupied by Ames littles, and sinuste in the Fourth Election District of Cerli county, about seven miles from Elikton, and two miles and sinusty cleared, under tolerable two miles and in cultivation.

There are a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, TERMS OF SALE, One-third cash on day of sale; residue in equal payments of Six and Twelve months with interest from day of sale, to be secured to satisfaction of Trustee.

(b) 1872-18.

Trustee.

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

at two o'clock r. M., all that beautiful estate known a "BELL HILL," ituate north of Elkton, and containing in the aggregate 194 Acres, 3 Roods & 14 Perches

OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

de. The carrier sented by the Bonds of the purchase sentity. Costs of Stagit; Darch Son to be purchaset. Trustee. Auctioneer.

THE MARKETS.

Philadelphia Markets. Flour quiet and steady; super \$4,25a5; extra \$5,75a6 25. Wheat quiet and steady; Ohio and Indiana red 170a176 cents; am-mixed 68a69 cents. Oats firmer, but not

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE. REYNOLDS' NEW STEAM Sash, Blind and Door Factory IN PORT DEPOSIT.

un breigned having closed up business, offers is MILL and MACHINERY.

PUBLIC SALE

My farmer residence, the HOUSE AND LOT, on Main street, Ekton, now occupied by Mr. Win. G. Carter, will be offered at Public Sale, at the Court House, in Elkton, On TUESDAY, the 8th of October, 1872,

THE HOUSE THE HOUSE is a large 2% stry France, 40 feet wide and 45 feet deep, contains 13 goons and has a dry Cel-lar under the whole. It is lighted with gas; has a tot room, supplied with hot and cold water; a large bric cistern in the cellar, and a pump of exce the door. There is a splendid Chilson kitchen and Bibb heater in the parlor. THE LOT

is 53 feet front, 255 feet deep, and well stocked with grapes, cherries, plums, currants, blackberries and other small fruit. The location is very pleasant and desirable for a private residence, and with small expense could be converted into a first class boarding house. converted into a next class boarding nouse.

TERMS = \$2.7% in Cash: balance in two equal instalments in Que and Two years, with interest on the credit
asymmets, secured by Mortrage on the property.

Possession given 12th of March, 1873, the purchaser
receiving rest from day of sale.

W. P. EWING. Sept 28, 1872-2w

ATTORNEY'S SALE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the authority given to the undersigned by Benjamin Stoops and Rebecca Stoops, his wife, by their Mortgage, bearing date June 15th, 1810, and recorded in Liber D.S., No. 5, folio Go. &c., the undersigned as Atterner for David W. and Eliza A. Snethen, will offer at Public Sele, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Cecil county, Md., on

TICE. TUESDAY, OCTOBER the 8th, 1872, situate, lying and being in Savafran Neek, adjoining to make payment to the under the lands of John P. Roley, William R. Freeman and others, and bordering on Capt. John's Creek containing S. B. GRANT, 25 Acres of Land, more or less. TO GUNNERS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1872.

TRUSTEE'S SAL By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court forfil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, the undered, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at Grason's el, Rising Sun, Ceell county, Md., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 18

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. N., ALL THAT

This Farm is located in the northeast cornelle the Election District -Maron E Dixon's Line flow of Octabions month before the 19th day of Octabions the 19th day of Octabions month before the 19th day of Octabions the 19th day of Octabions month before of the farm.

THE TERMS OF SALE are as follows: find in the leading in digitals.

REAL ESTIE, now in the possession of Alexander Illioateining

public may well pause before crediting the other charges which are contradicted by the three Commissioners—viz: Dr. Samuel G. Howe, Hon. B. F. Wade and Hon. A. D. White—also by Hon. Allen C. Burton, Frederick Douglass, General Sigel, Major Hazzard, Dr. Necomb and many other gentlemen who accompanied the Commission. Such charges, if made by men of less eminence, would be severely characterized. As it is, they constitute a case of misconception and consequent mistate—ment unparalleled in our political history.

The great grossness of the charges will create a reaction of the public mind. I confess that my own regard for the character and services of President Grant is stired into enthusiasm by my keen sense of the scandalous injustice of aspersions which he has too much self-respect and retieence to deny. But above all, I feel indignant at the opprobrium which has been cast upon the Government and people of San Domingo, who deserve better treatment from the friends of the colored race.

Respectfully,

Boston, September 10, 1872.

Billimore Markets.

CGEHECTED EVENY PRIDAY.

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VILITO COIN

VELLOW CORN - 60G118

VILITO COIN

VELLOW CORN - 93G48

Baltimore Markets.

Flour, Western family, \$8,6283,50; "Herrican Teority for shipment treen." Con''s chipment treen. Teority Mills extra, for shipment treen. Con'es the receipts of the readalous injustice of aspersions which is not receipt for prime and cholor cents. Weat; prices for prime and cholor cents. Weat; prices for prime and cholor cents. Weat; prices for prime and cholor cents. Corn—Southern Corn is very scarce, the receipts being only a few hundred busilestic cents, and retire core to deny. But above all, I feel indignant at the opprobrium which has been cast upon the Government and people of San Domingo, who deserve better treatment from the friends of the colored race.

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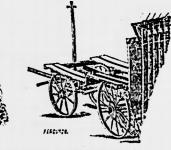
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BALTIMOBE HAY AND STRAW MARKET.

The receipts of Hay are more liberal, and we now quote Western at \$33a\$35, and Maryland and Pennsylvania at \$34a\$36 for unmixed Timothy the outside figures for prime. Ryestraw still sells at \$23a\$24, all per ton of 2.000 pounds.



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Chain and Lever Horse Powers. GENUINE Van Wickle Grain Fan,

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Hay and Fodder Cutters.

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A. S. MASON,
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Insurance Agency

Seventy-five Millions of Dollars of Capital represented in old reliable

RALSTON & RAMSAY, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,

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1,000 bushels Wheat. 2.000 bushels Oats. 4.000 bushels Corn. AFON HAND TO FOR SALE AT LOW RATES:

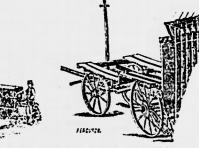
Fish Guano. Land Plaster. In bulk.

T. Vincent Bonsal's Warehouses, RISING SUN, MD.

4th mo. 27, 1872-1y

This Company has opened an Office in the front room of The Blag Building, on North street, Rikton, Md., skere, in addition to the HOWE rewing Machine, every other make of Machine, taken in exchange for the Howe, may be purchased sery low. Howe, may be gift, Cotton, Oll, Needles, all kinds of extra Attachments:
in a word, every article in the Sewing Machine line is here kept on hand.

65] cents, high mixed 69 cents on track that Are active and prices are firm and a shade higher. Southern 45 c.s., mixed Western 40@12 cents, bright do. 44@45 Cents, and damaged do. 39 cents.



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Clover Huller. Cornshellers.

> Plows, Harrows, Cucumber Pumps, &c.

S. ROWLAND CARSON.

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

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Companies.

ETRISKS SOLICITED.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY JOS. P. CANTWELL. ELKTON, MD.

Wanted Immediately for Cash, At Highest MARKET PRICE 500 Tons Timothy Hay. 500 Tons Mixed Hay. 200 Tons Clover Hay.

Pure Raw Bone. (Guaranteed.)

Pure Steam Bonc. Patapsco Guano. Pacific Guano. Rahama Guano. Whann's Super Phosphate, Fish, Salt, Tar, Hay Wire, &c.

JOHN WILKINSON, Agent,

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but the most abusive and bitter denunciation of every measure, the advocacy of ble notoriety. The Greeley of this coalition party is not the Greeley of twenty-five years ago who advanced the banners of freedom

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POLITICAL.

Grant and Wilson Clubs. The Grant and Wilson Headquarters The Headquarters of the 3d District Grant and Wilson Club are worth a visit by every member of the good cause .-They are located at the old Exchange drum out an audience the house was well Hotel, where a flag floats over the street,

filled to hear the claims of the Republican with the names of our candidates appendparty by Baltus H. Kennard, Esq., of Bal- ed. The window curtains of the room

Pursuant to a public notice, the Republican voters of the Fifth District assembled

Kline. Dr. T. A. Worrel tendered the Club number of campaign documents, which were received.

fy the Secretary of the Central Club, in On motion a committee consisting of J.

and his friends indulged in, which no man knows better than they, is disgusting and

eral Convention, characterizing it as a barhonest men, but was in the end controlled The sale was consummated at Baltimore, and for this reason, if for no other, deserv fit. A large percentage of the roads amnesty as compared with Horace Greepense to tax-payers are of a purely local Grant's practical. The speaker then no-

speech was forcible throughout, and was well received as was evidenced by the frequent apptause.

After repeated calls, Henry R. Torbert, Eq., of Elkton addressed the meeting.—
Hedelivered one of those stirring and earnest speeches for which he is so well known.

R. C. THACKERY. Secretary. number of this Agricultural Monthly is on our table, and is full of practical matter of nterest to the farmer and general reader. The selections are made with great judg-ment, while the original contributions and editorials, of which nearly the whole number is made up, are highly creditable to the writers. Those engaged in agricultu-ral pursuits will find in each number sin-

And people with the cold are quaking; To save them pain is my intention By curing with that drug "prevention," Which can be done within an hour. This is the place to get weather-defying garments, guaranteed to keep the kinks out of your joints. The prices are lower than ever for Fall and Winter Clothing this season, at Bennett & Co.'s Tower Hall, No. 518 Market street, half-way be-tween Fifthand Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

majority to 40,000. The poor men were practically disfranchised by a poll tax of \$10, which fell of course mainly on colored men. The Greeley Amnesty was also enforced, and we have accounts by the Associated Press Agent of several riots, in which the colored men are reported as forming and firing into the whites, and then running away from the polls, with several of their number wounded and killed, and refusing to go back, thus giving up the election! giving up the election!

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mistake in the case of Mr. Douglass, the public may well pause before crediting the other charges which are contradicted by

Respectfully,
HENRY B. BLACEWELL.
Boston, September 10, 1872.

The sere and yellow leaf trembles upon its feeble stem, the harvest has ripened, and the labor of the year is nearly coupleted. This is the proper season of old age and quiet decay with the vererable world, and in sympathy therewith, the slittly powers of non-decline at heavising to the All organic rather relates in

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to immediately relieve and permanently cure suppressed
or difficult menetruation, remove obstructions, &c.

One lady writes, the would be willing to pay 15 a box
for them rather than be without them.

Another lady writes, Dupone's Golden Pulls releived
me. In "two days," without any inconvenience, like
magic.

"Howare of Counterfeits." The remaine is now put
up in large white bears, containing "double quantity"
of Pills, and upon each box you will find the U. S.
Revenue Stampprinted from my pricate diguing which
you will find the words Duponce's double Parapiech.
Prins, in (white) letters, None gennine without that
stamp. The small rel and yellow loves are no longer
used, because of their leing counterfeitel.

Sold at Dr. Mircuril's Dava Store, Elkton Md.
By sending \$1 through the Elkton Post Odice, can
have the Pills sent (confidentially) by mail, to any part
of the country, free of post age.
Sold also by Surm & Punter, Wilmington; H. M.
BRICKET, Chester, and by S. D. HOWE, Proprietor,
mar 23, 1872-19.

New York.

KEILHOLTZ .- Suddenly, in Elkton, or This consolation's given—
She's from a world of was received,
And bloom a rose in heaven.
We saw her suffering, heard her sighs,
With throlling hearts and weeping eyes.
But now she calmly elespe at rest,
All grief, all pain, all soffering past,
tions, but not forgotten.

For sale by JOHN PARTRIDGE. The Board of School Commissioners of Cecil county will meet at their Office, in Eikton, on TUESDAY, the 5th of October, 1872, according to adjournment.

By order.

By order.

Secretary.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

J. QUINCY ADAMS,

#3.A trial is respectfully solicited. OFFICE AND STORE-ROOM: S. W. Corner FRONT and VINE STS.,

TUESDAY, OUTOBER 29th, 1872, TRACT OF LAND, CONTAINING

SALE POSITIVE. NO POSTPONEMENT.

TUESDAY, the 29th day of October, 1872,

Of this land, 157 acres and 14 perches, more or less are in one body, two miles north of Elkton; all of which, except about ten acres of Woodhaud, is in the highest state of cultivation. The location for leasuly and healthfulness is unsurpassed. The local is besutified to the highest state of cultivations and there is an abundance of choice fruit. The immovements considered to a DOURLE TENART HOUSE, a large linearing. lumings.

The residue of this property is situate about one mile beyond the main form, and contains 35% acres, more or contains 35% acres, more or A plat of the land, diriled into five lots or percels, can be seen at my effice, and the land will be offered in parcels to suit parchesers.

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AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALE THAT REAL ESTATE,

This is a next little Farm, in good location, and in a healthy neighborhood. The land is in of excellent quality. Buildings are comfortable. Terms cash on day of sale.
Costs of Deed and Stamps to be paid by purchaser.
REUBEN HAINES,
Sept 14, 1872—ta
Attorney. TRUSTEE'S SALE

VALUABLE FARM of which Churles Vansant died seized, contag-141 1-4 Acres of Land, more ons.

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110 Acres of Land, mor less. This Farm is boantifully situated Big Elk Creek; and the land is of superior and conveniently divided into fields.

The improvements consist of a fortable STONE BUILDING, Stone Big square, and other outbuildings; allow order. There is also a light Water in the property.

OF VALUABLE REAL ATE

Under and by virtue of a Decree passed case of Junes. Lee and wife vs. Alexander. Hilliphers, in the Circuit Court for Cevil county, in Edge under signed, as Trustee, will offer a Public Sche Cent House door, in Elikon, on WEDNESDAY, OUTORER 1879, AT 2 O'LICK P. M., ALL TH.

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J. ALEX. RUTTER,
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