

FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON. OF MASSACHTSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Henry Stockbridge, of Baltimore Co.

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Charles Gilpin. FOR CONGRESS

MAJOR A. M. HANCOCK.

"Gen. Grant never has been defeated and he never will be."-Honace Greeley. " While asserting the right of every Repub-"While asserting the right of every Repub-lican to his untrammeled choice of a candi-date for next President until a nomination is made, I centure to suggest that Gen. Grant will be far better qualified for that momentous trust in 1872 than he was in 1868."—Honack Greelet, speech on 5th January, 1871.

was the first Democrat in Congress to endorse Greeley

OLD PLANS UNDER NEW PHASES.

It is an old saying that history repeats itself continually. And it is a very common saying at the present time, that the set the line would have been brought up by Presidential campaign of 1872 is the most novel, and altogether different from all of in war paint and girdled with scalps; and its predecessors. What for thirty years or from Utah the Saints of Brigham, followed more has been known as the Democratic by their wives and concubines; a mighty party, and distinguished by its theories of host, covering the Capitol grounds-a gath-Free Trade and tenacity to State Sovereignity, or State's Rights, is now found supporting a life-long protectionist, and the most strenuous and able advocate of a theory of government, which the Democracy always denounced as centralization; and supporting him too on a platform which utterly repudiates the most cherished theories of that party. These seeming anoma lies at first sight are apt to strike the student of American politics with some astonishment. But on close examination it will be found no great departure from old custom by that party whose special lust has even been for power regardless of consequences, cost or means. The principles of the Northern Democratic wing was always held subordinate to its greed of office. and subservient to the Southern party of the same name which composed an oligarchy of Slaveholders. When the war broke up slavery, this political machine was broken into fragments. To unite those fragments in order to form a similar political machine, that will work like the old one in a field somewhat changed, has been the aim of the leaders of that broken party since the war ended. To accomplish this object the identical

means are employed that proved so success-

ful under the old regimen. In those prosa tool for this purpose, who was willing to yield everything of substance to the southern leaders for the shadow of power which they left him. Clay and Webster fell through this fatal temptation. Pierce and Buchanan grasped the glittering bauble to leave it with the contempt of the nation following them to retirement. Now the men whom the North rose to put down and rescue the Government out of their hands, have refused all basis of reconciliation and reconstruction which does not place the entire control of the country again in the hands of the leaders who conspired to dissolve the Union and sacrifice freedom to was the bait held out by the South to tempt plenty of ambitious aspirants were ready to jump at the gilded fly and yield all Greeley-what? these Southern aristocrats demanded .-This bait has tempted Horace Greeley to his ruin and everlasting shame, and he swings round the country preaching reconciltation, and shaking hands over a bloody chasm. A contemporary truly remarks. tis this. The double dealing and sent-fling, the compromisings and concessions of the past to Southern petulance and arro-gance, the prevarications and dodgings and treacheries and apostasics, and caterings to Democracy, by public men for the sake of power, the men of artificial political sanct-ity, who 'under virtuous visor hide deep place, the theory Locart Locart was to commence, the Court House was well filled, a considerable ity, who 'under virtuous visor hide deep vices,' the 'honest, honest Ingo,' who, with holy meckness, have such slippery-elm and gum-clastic convictions, expansive to every suggestion of their own sellishness, these are the characters the Republican party has to fear wherever found, and who deserve to be reprobated as false to their country by all true and faithful men."

swerable for all the woes the nation has to their former condition; third, it robbed suffered, as Pierce, Buchanan and Fillmore his wife and children of their support. But this plot will fail-has failed most dis- quence and pathetic passages. mally. The people have not forgotten so soon the bitter lessons taught by the war, trusted with control.

office; and that betrayal has cost the county and State millions in the shape of taxes,

REGISTER! REGISTER!!

We make this final appeal to our friends throughout the county to see that every man entitled to vote is brought out to register on Monday or Tuesday next. After that there is no opportunity to vote, if the application to register has not been made. See to it that every Republican is prepared for the battle on the fifth of November, by being properly armed with authority to vote and cast his influence against the co-alition formed between an ambitious Tew deserters from the Republican ranks with the old enimies of the Government.

AFTER HORACE-WHAT I

When Horace Greeley is beaten, on the fifth of November, as beaten he is sure to be, what will become of the unprincipled coalition which has thrust him forward as a candidate for the Presidency? What principles or principle will then be left to the party which is opposing the re-election of General Grant?

Philosopher's prompt answer was, that he previous Democrats of Harford, we do not intend.

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political opinions of his supporters! This was definite enough for all parties. If he was elected all officeholders found in hould walk the plank, let them be good, bad or medium, no questions would be asked, and his friends put in their places .-This was a squelcher to the Civil Service plank of the Cincinnati platform.

Had Providence frowned so darkly on House. From the South would have come up a line of amnestied patriots reaching from the Long Bridge to the Capitol bearing from Manassas the skulls of Union soldiers as palms of victory and emblems of peace, shaking hands over the bloody chasm, as they met a similar line of copperheads winding its dark masses from the Lakes to the Patomac, and from the suna band of Sioux Indians riding on ponies, ering as grotesque and picturesque as the caravans that visit Mecca—seated on dromedaries, camels and asses, riding on horseback and running on foot-all shaking hands over the bloody chasm, shouting Civil Service Reform, and claiming to be friends and supporters of the farmer of

evident that Horace would be very willing to compound for even a part of one term; doubtless considering there is much wisdom in the old saw-a half loaf is better than no bread. Amnesty is all that is left to build kope upon, and in his railroad, water-tank speaking tour, Mr. Greeley harped on this single string. But there being only about 200 of the most unrepentant and guilty rebels who are not amnestied, the great stress laid upon amnesty by Greeley and the Greeleyites, exerts no influence with the masses. The humbug is too shallow for the most illiterate, and the last straw is taken from the Philosopher of the white hat and well worn coat.

To be overwhelmingly beaten is but the question of a few days, when Greeleyism ly no future for "Liberalism," or Greeleyism. Can the old Democracy again form
on their abandoned lines and dig up the
dead issues, which they formally laid down
and left behind them forever, in a public
and solemn declaration made at Baltimore,
in an assembled National Convention? No
party can do such a thing. That act of abandoning their old principles and pronouncing them dead issues, nominating Horace Greeley and adopting the Cincinnati platform, has broken the charm which served to hold the party intact through so many disasters. Its faithful followers would not believe in its hopeless ruin till be unable to vote on the fifth of November. the chiefs made solemn proclamation of the Moloch of Slavery. The Presidency the fact. They can no longer doubt, and defeated under their new leader and their Northern dough-faces, and in the past new organization, there can be no future rally and stand made for battle. After

COLORED RALLY. On Wednesday evening last the Republican club of the 3rd District gave up the Court House to allow the colored voters to have a rally exclusively their own. Mr. J. what the Republican party has most of all to | W. Handy one of the most intelligent and fear is not its own corruption—"But it is eloquent colored orators of Baltimore had fear is not its own corruption—"But it is
the treachery of its own men who are prument for office, and having labored for some
years in its ranks, now subordinate the
public good to individual advantage, and
look for executive favor or popular preferment as their reward. The South know
this well. If there is one lesson more than
another to be learned from this campaign
it is this. The double dealing and shuftling, the compromisings and concessions
it is compromisings and concessions. colored speaking trumpets of Elkton, who Horace Greeley is now the subservient party would deprive him of his freedom; tool of the South, of the men who are an- second, that it would pull down his race

were the pliable tools of those men when His exposure of the Democratic fallacy they held the destinies of this nation in of social equality was happily illustrated, their hands. They moved behind those by referring to the professional politician's Presidents in the work of consolidating practice before and after the election toward control of this nation in their own hands, white men whom he held to be his inferiors. and forever dictating the policy of tho gov. The speaker displayed a fund of quaint ernment. They now move behind Horace humor and happy hits which frequently Greeley to regain the power which was brought down the house. The speech was torn from them by a frightful civil war .- interspersed with frequent bursts of elo-

POLITICAL HONORS .- A good story is that they can be easily cajoled to perpe- told by one of our humorous politicians en in examination of Routes will in many trate the egregious folly of driving from who went some distance from home to power the party and the heroes who saved stump for Greeley and Brown. On his arthe country from ruin by the men who rival at his destination he found the title have sought out Horace Greeley whom of General had been conferred upon him. and the "I., B. & W. Route," running they found a shuffling dough-face, to lead At the first station on his return he found them to power, which they so abused when that he had been made an Honorable. As he drew nigher home, he was addressed as It was this same policy which lost this Colonel, Captain, Lieutenant, &c., till State and county to the Republican party. | finally jumping from the cars at his own Treacherous men in the Union party were native town, some one in the crowd cried tempted by the Democrats by the bribe of out, "Boys, by-here is Jim home at last."

To Black-Republican Greeley Club | Close connections to Canada and Company of the while it has been turned back in the march of the 3rd District, had one of their large Cecil County, on their way westward, canof prosperity to suffer an era of stagnation and enthusiastic meetings on Saturday night not do better than to take the Bunlington section. which every farmer and mechanic who last, which was addressed by two of their Route. reads this article will acknowledge is the ablest speakers, Col. Howard and Noble T. This Line has published a pamphlet callreads this article will acknowledge is the most bitter he ever experienced. Such is a miniature of what the national despondency would be had the people of this country been weak and foolish enough to have been deceived by the coalition of Cincinnati and Baltimore.

This Line has published a pamphlet called "How to go West," which contains much valuable information; a large correct map of the Great West, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. Burlington, Iowa.

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THE LAST RALLY!

The 3d District Grant and Wilson Club will hold its last grand rally on Wednesday evening next, at the Court House. A

Republican Meeting at Cowantown.

hold a grand rally, at Cowantown, on Friday night next. November 1st. Hon. Jesse has the welfare of his country at heart should help to elect Grant, Wilson and Hancock on the 5th of November. A band of music will be present.

Mr. Archer and the White Man's Party. of General Grant?

When the Cincinnati schemers started out they set up as a general "Reform party." Civil Service was to be a cardinal principle of the new order of virtuous politicians. They had progressed but a little way, however, till Mr. Greeley was called upon by his anytious Democratic support. upon by his anxious Democratic supporters—who are ever exercised about office—how he meant to reward his friends? The Dhileschest and the manual declare the manual declared the

to slander your candidate, and if you consider his course, a square, honest and honorable re-affirming of Democratic principles, vote for Mr. Archer.

This "anything to beat Grant" doctrine, is a mean and ignoble surrender of all political honesty.—Harre Republican.

-The Nation opens one of its editorials in this manner:

Had Providence frowned so darkly on this nation as to decree the election of liorace Greeley; we can imagine the hegirathat would have met him at the White liouse. From the South would have come by movement' has virtually come to an end. ley movement 'has virtually come to an end. The bawling and vituperation of the campaign will doubtless be carried on a fortuight longer by the more zealous and irrepressible of the disciples, but they all know perfectly well that the game is up, and that the Sage will have to remain in the private station in which he has rendered his country so much real service."

And this is in truth what the Greeley party all believe. Where is the use then of holding Greeley meetings and horn blowings, and the speakers pretending to their laughing audience that they believe Horace is "on the home stretch with every prospect of success?" Lying is impolitic under any circumstances, and especially so when everybody knows it.

Breech-Loading Shot Gnns.

—The present campaign, as conducted by the Greeley Democracy, has been a campaign of slander and falselnood.

From the inception of the movement to the present time the whole stock in trade of the Liberal party has been slander and personal abuse. Men who once bore the reputation of statesman have abandoned questions of Statesman have abandoned an extension of statesman have abandoned statesman between hid acids.

questions of State policy, have laid aside the legitimate weapons of argument. Reaction has set in. Disgust follows in all honest minds at a campaign conducted in such a manner. Men who assail other's motives are liable to have their own severe-ly criticised and examined. How far some of these Reform leaders can bear such pro-cess can be seen in the following pages.— They have made charges without number,

REGISTRATION.

On Monday and Tuesday next, 28th and 29th inst., books of Registration will be open for final correction and every man who does not apply to be Registered will

OPENING OF SCRIBNER'S NEW VOLUME. -DR. J. G. HOLLAND's new novel, "Arthur Bonnicastle," begins in Scribnen's for November-the initial number of another volume of the magazine. It will be a New England story, in autobiographical form. In the opening chapter the here describes a notable event of his childhood, and introduces the reader to some curious char-acters. The oxquisite design by Miss Hal-lock, which stands at the head of the installment, is itself a story and a poem. Dr. Holland's editorial contributions to the present number are more extensive than usual. In "Topics of the Time" he discusses "Pere Hyacinthe's Marriage," which he strongly defends, "Civil Service Reform," "Prayers and Pills," "The Outsiders," and "The Power of the Afirmatica," The first article of the number is a which he strongly defends, "Civil Service Reform," "Prayers and Pills," "The Out for the faithful performance of their duties, and will be held to a strict accountability by the national tribunals.

The first article of the number is a profusely illustrated paper by Miss Edna Dean Proctor, on "Northern Russia and St. Petersburg," E. W. Sturdy, an officer of the U. S. Navy, doscribes most vivilly "The Eathquake at Arica," and the illustrations to this article are superb. An interesting feature of this number is a group of five poems by five celebrated woman-poots, Christina G. Rossetti, H. H., Celia Thaxter, Miss. A. D. T. Whitney, and Elaxheth Akers Allen. "Kate Parkman's Wedding Days," by Eliza Wood, is far above the average magazine story of the digital than the person so offer the person of offer one of offer charged with the duty and power; and Hiram Rich's sketch. Col. T. W. Higginson contributes an admirable critical paper on "Haw them belief" is a quaint and witty sketch. Col. T. W. Higginson contributes an admirable critical paper on "Raw them belief" is an approach of the same canner and to the same scenaria she better than used them belief is a profession of the shall be entitled to vote in the same manner and to the same scenaria she better than used that the person whose duty it is shall be to receive, count, criffy, register, report or give effect to the vote of such citizen, who shall wrongfully refuse or omit to receive, count, criffy, register, report or give effect to the vote of such citizen while the man of heading writing in the Departments of Nature and Society, and the longest, and the number or person whose duty it was to act thereon."

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and the "I., B. & W. Route," running from Indianapolis, through Bloomington to Burlington, have achieved a splendid reputation in the last two years as the reputation in the last two years as the leading Passenger Routes to the West. At Burlington they connect with the B, & M.
R. R. and from the great Burlington Route, which runs direct through Southern Iowa to Nebraska and Kansas, with reputation in the last two years as the

The Canadian Horse Disease.

This disease is raging with great fervor among all the stables in Western New York. It is a form of influenza, and is classed by veterinary authorities under three heads, viz., the catarrhal, rheumatic, band of music and eminent speakers will be present. Fall in line; Republicans, for discase, which has made such havee in the battle of Tuesday week. is of a

CATARRHAL CHARACTER, its first noticeable symptoms being a flow The Republicans of the 4th District will old a grand rally, at Cowantown, on Fridown the nose, general languor, followed by a cough. In the early stages of the disday night next, November 1st. Hon. Jesse
C. Dicky, of Chester county, Pa., John E.
Wilson, Esq., of Elkton and other speakers will address the meeting. Voters of all parties are invited to attend, and hear the reasons discussed why every man who has the walfare of his country at heart membranes of the eyes and nose reddened, pulse frequent, though soft and easily compressed, respiration quickened, and sometimes laborious. At this stage the bowels may be sluggish, urinary organs inactive, and the discharge from the nose often assuming a vallousity or greatly appearance. suming a yellowish or greenish appearance. PRESCRIPTION FOR THE CURE OF THE DIS-

The following description of the disease and its treatment is taken from the Buffalo Commercial, and is worth preserving:

The early symptoms of this disease are said to be a light, hacking cough and general dulness, with an indisposition to move; cold ears and legs, with a watery discharge from the nostrils. At first the nasal membrane is pale, but as the disease advances it becomes highly colored, and the mucous it becomes highly colored, and the mucous discharge changes to a greenish or yellow color and the pulse becomes more rapid.— As soon as these symptoms appear the animal should be kept warm in the stable by blanketing, and warm bran mashes should

be gvien. A letter from Dr. C. Elliott, veterinary surgeon of St. Catharines, contains what have proved to be valuable suggestions for the treatment of horses suffering from the epidemic now so prevalent among these animals. Dr. Elliott advises that the stable be well ventilated, the horse blanketed, and chloride of lime sprinkled through the stable every morning. The nostrils should be sponged out two or three times a day if the mucous adheres thereto. The food should consist of bran, with a little oats, and a moderate quantity of hay. If the bowels are costive a half-pint of raw linseed oil may be given, but it is probable that the mash will cause sufficient relaxa-Prescription No. 2 (given below) should

be administered every morning and even-ing. If the threat should be sere—which can be ascertained be pressure of the hand upon the larynx—about two tablospoonfuls of prescription No. 1 (also given below) should be rubbed in. So long as the discase is confined to the larynx there is but very little danger, but should it descend to the lungs—which will be indicated by the continued standing, up of the animal cold continued standing up of the animal, cold extremities and labored breathing—a half pound of mustard should be mixed with two ounces of turpentine and water to the consistency of thick cream, and the mix-ture rubbed well in behind the forelegs or Breach-Loading Shot Gans.

We have one and when we say they are complete, we know whereof we speak, and although we have as yet killed no game with it, we know from the manner it puts shot into a board at fifty yards, that it is shot into a board at fifty yards, that it is shot for anything alive to be received at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of the breathing still continues labored at the breathing still continues labored at the pulsa of th friends and supporters of the farmer of Chappaqua, and asking for a postoffice, a clerkship, an Inspector of Customs, a foreign mission, a door keeper; anything and every thing is shape of an office.

The one-term principle is seldom heard of from "Liberals," since it has become of from "Liberals," since it has become a calculate that Horace would be very willing the following and if the breathing still continues labored and the pulse grows more rapid, apply the most account in the range. Sportsmen if you want a good gun that will always answer when wanted, get the Parker breech loader.—

Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Journal.

—The present campaign, as conducted by the Greeley Democracy, has been a cambit to a board at fifty yards, that it is not safe for anything alive to be near about and the pulse grows more rapid, apply the most account of the pulse g

f you think it necessary to do so. Prescription No. 2.—Nitrate potash 13 ounces; tartarized antimony, 13 ounces; digitalis, 3 ounce. Pulverize all together and make twelve powders; give one morning and night.

THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. From the Baltimore American.

We give for the information of all con cerned a brief and concise statement of the laws as enacted by Congress for the enforce-ment of the Fifteenth Amendment: Section first enacts "That all citizens of the United States who are or shall be other-They have made charges without number, but have failed to prove a single one. They have raved and stamped and insisted, but the proof has not been given. They stand convicted before the world of having asserted the existence of facts which they have failed to prove. perous days of Democracy, northern doughfaces were selected to carry out the programme of placing Southern politicians in control of the Government. They always selected a northern man when they desired

question of a few days, when Greeleyism dand "Liberalism" will disappear as effectually as last winter's snow, leaving not a single principle on which a party can possibly rally in the future. There is evidentselected a northern man when they desired by no future for "Liberalism," or Greeleyshaper of Clothing for Fall or Winter.

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In those prosection of a few days, when Greeleyism and "Liberalism" will disappear as effectually and the future of the court of the contrary of the contrary notwithstanding." It is a fact the future of the f fit of all concerned that the construction of this section, which led some of our State officials into trouble, and which resulted in the conviction of one Register and the indictinent of an umber of others, whose trials are now pending in the United States Circuit Court, has been overruled by that tribunal, and the law held to apply to overy election, whether general or local. The second section enacts "That where by the laws of any State or Territory any act is or health of the course a required to be done as a present. shall be required to be done as a prerequis-ite or qualification for voting, and by such Constitution or laws persons or officers are or shall be charged with the performance of duties in furnishing to citizens an op-portunity to perform such prerequisite, to entitle them to vote, it shall be the duty of every such person or officer to give to all citizens of the United States the same and equal opportunity to perform such prerequisite and become qualified to vote, without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The penalties for a violation of this section are, first, a fine of five hundred dollars, to be recoverable to parts agricored in a civil action. ed by the party aggriaved in a civil action, with full costs and an allowance of counsel's fees at the discretion of the Court. The party violating this section shall also be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not more than two parts. It is also promised.

CLARKOG COST Will write a series of entertaining papers about Anthors, their Personnal Charges and white a series of entertaining papers about Anthors, their Personnal Charges and will write a series of entertaining papers about Anthors, their Personnal Charges and will write a series of entertaining papers about Anthors, their Personnal Charges about Anthors, their Personnal C than one year. From this section it ap-pears that the officers appointed by the State of Maryland for the registration of

voters are responsible to the United States for the faithful performance of their duties, and will be held to a strict accountability

There is practicle information and entertaining writing in the Departments of Nature and Science. Home and Society, and Culture and Progress, and the number closes with a page of Etching, showing the different kinds of Angles.

HOW TO GO WEST.

This is an enquiry which every one should have truthfully answered before he starts on his journey, and a little care taken in examination of Routes will in many cases save much trouble, time and money.

The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from Chicago, through Galesburg to Burlington, and the "L., B. & W. Route," running trecord his name. Or, in other words, the ern lown to Nebraska and Kansas, with close connections to California and the Territories: and passengers starting from his offer to register and of the refusal of the ref the officer to register his name as an elector to enable him to claim the benefits of this

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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me in "two days," without any incoursements, magic.

"lieware of Counterfeits." The gennine is now put up in large white boxes, containing "double quantity" of Pills, and upon each box you will find the U.S. Revenue Stamp printed from my private dis, upon which you will find the word Deroxov's Golden Personoical Pills, in (white) letters. None genuine without that stamp. The small red and yellow boxes are no longer used, because of their being counterfeited.

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BRICKLY, Chester, and by S. D. HOWE, Proprietor,
mar 23, 1872—1y

DIED.

MALCOLM.—Near Colors, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Janet B. Malcolm, in the 82 year of her age.

MURPHY.—On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., after a lingering illness, Thos. Murrhy, Esq., in the 65th year of his age.

MARRIED.

age.

JANNEY-WHITE.—In Philadelphia, on Oct. 17th, by the Rev. T. A. Fernley, NATHAN L. JANNEY, of Wilmington, Del., to PHILENA W. WHITE, of Chester-

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Oct 26, 1872-4w THOMAS DRENNEN.

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WEDNESDAY, OUTOBER 30th, 1872, the following Personal Property, to-wit:

1 BAY MARK. 7 years old, in good order, kind and well broken; 1 SORREL HORSE; 1 YOKE OF OXEM, well broken; 1 SORREL HORSE; 1 YOKE OF OXEM; 1 large Steer, 2 Caires, 1 small Bull, 10 head of Hogs and Shoate.

1 Horse Rake, 1 Ox Cart, 2 Harrows, 2 Plows, 1 set of Tools, &s.

Alvo, lot of Corn in the ear; about 3 tons of Clover Hay; 1-t of Corn Fodder, &c.

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AT PRIVATE SALE.

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE OR RENT.

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IN THE TOWN OF ELKTON, now occupied by George F. Harlan. This property is situated at the east end a Main street, very sligibly located for a residence.

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TUESDAY, OUTOBER 29th, 1872,

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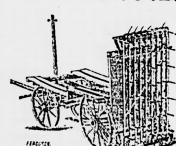
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Of Valuable Real Estate

State that I have been appointed to the said John R.

In Recently Country Seat.

S. B. GRANT.

Assignee.

TO GUNNERS.

of Cecil County.

BALE POSITIVE. NO POSTPONEMENT. By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Eikton, on

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HOUSE AND LOT, IN PORT DEPOSIT.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Ceell county, in Chamery, the understaned, as Trustee, will sell at Public Sale, at Thompson's Hotel, in Port De-posit, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1872, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

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situated on the western side of Main street, in Port
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The last is part of Lot No. 32, on the plat of the Sarah

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which belonged to Ellis P. Brinton, deceased, situated in the 6th Election District of Cecil county, Maryland, bounded on two sides by public roads—one leading to Colora Station on the Baltimore Central Reitrond, the other to Port Deposit; 114 miles northwest from the former and 3 miles north from the latter place, containing SEVENTY ACRES and some perches of land, more or less, in an excellent state of cultivation; well watered, and divided into convenient fields, with a good preportion of Timber

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