

FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Henry Stockbridge, of Baltimore Co. Joseph B. Pugh, of Cecil county

Robert J. Jump. N. Parker Bosley. Wm. M. Marine. Christian Ax. George W. Sands. Charles Gilpin.

FOR CONGRESS, MAJOR A. M. HANCOCK.

"Gen. Grant never has been defeated and he never will be."-HORACE GREELEY.

ness than all the armies of the Rebellion. "While asserting the right of every Republican to his untrammeled choice of a candi Let no man wait for his neighbor to do date for next President until a nomination is made, I venture to suggest that Gen. Grant will be far better qualified for that momentous trust in 1872 than he was in 1868."—Honace Greelet, speech on 5th January, 1871. he work on Tuesday next, but every one should work with whatever tool he possesses, as though success depended solely on his undivided efforts. Let such a spirit as this animate the forces of General Grant, and no such conspiracy as "Liberalism"

Hon, Stevenson Archer was the first Democrat in forces! Watch the poll list and send for Congress to endorse Greeley THE LAST GRAND RALLY.

On Monday evening we anticipate, if the weather is favorable, the meeting of the campaign. Postmaster General Creswell, on that evening addresses his constituents and neighbors on the momentous questions of the day, and his well known ability as a stump speaker, insures a rare treat to his audience. Mr. Creswell has made speeches in several of the States during the campaign, and will close the canvass on the eve of battle at his home.

Archibald Sterling, Esq., of Baltimore, will also be present and add to the interest of the evening by one of his sharp, inces sive, argumentive speeches.

THE FINAL CHARGE.

The arguments of the campaign have been made and little remains but to give the case to the jury. The great American public constitute that jury. So great an effort has seldom been before attempted, to mislead and deceive that jury in arguing the questions of a Presidential canvass as list) for 1873. Thus giving for \$2 the subthere has this Fall. A party of ambitious politicians, who had by their past history gained a better reputation than they will ever be credited with in the future, formed a conspiracy to supplant General Grant and usurp the place his great deeds have exalted him to in the hearts of the people. Influenced by envy and jealousy that a comparative stranger should be exalted to a position by the popular will which they had vainly strove through years of political labor to gain, they thought the way was clear and sure by combining the demoralized and scattering elements of the Democratic party to drive, by a coup, the successful leader of the Union armies against

With this object in view, a systematic and deliberate course of misrepresentation was commenced by these conspirators, which culminated in the Cincinnati Convention, and the nomination by that body of Horace Greeley. This second and most important the cause of almost a total stoppage of swims in the ocean-a fish that reaches step of all in the whole undertaking was what the master spirits least expected or desired; but skillful, and trained politicians the cause of amounts a total supon horse flesh to the cities where it has prevailed. The desired; but skillful, and trained politicians the cause of amounts a total supon horse flesh to the cities where it has prevailed. The desired; but skillful, and trained politicians the cause of amounts at total supon horse flesh to the cause of amounts at total supon horse flesh to the cause of amounts at total supon horse flesh to the cause of amounts and provided to the cause o with their own selfish desires ever in the ascendent, succeeded by tact in completely circumventing their able colleagues, and a man wise in theory but a child in practice, was nominated. The Democratic party was next to be won over, to make their plans at all possible, and in order to accomplish this important result, the hopes and fears of the leaders of that party were worked upon by the skillful hand of Horace Greeley, one of the most accomplished politicians of the day. The nominee of the new party very adroitly announced through the Tribune, that if the Democrats attempted to run a cardidate of their own party on an exclusive Democratic platform that the "Liberal" ticket would be withdrawn in favor of General Grant; which of and well ventilated; and overwork and excourse would be certain defeat to any posure to cold night air should be avoided. Democratic nominee. On the other hand, if the Democratic party endorsed the Cincinnati candidates and fell in heartly with the "Liberal movement," that no distinc- the country as well as in the more crowded tion should be made in the distribution of stables of the cities. The disease seems to office. This was enough for the hungry be a kind of "Tyler grip," a name given owners and managers of that party, and the complete coalition was formed at Bal- ly every body about the time of John timore. The organization of the forces that were to fight against General Grant and the Republican party being completed, the battle of misrepresentation, abuse and slander was carried on with redoubled fury. For a time the enemy were hopeful that they had effected their object of abusing the result of the election in the county, it the minds of the people, but when discussion was fairly inaugurated, and the unscrupulous and stupendous falsehoods of and the Clerks keep the tally, only of the Grant's enemies were exposed and held up ticket, i. e. whether "Greeley and Brown" to the scorn of the civilized world, it was or "Grant and Wilson;" for each ticket by the sick and the public at large. Hostetter's Bitters very soon apparent that the campaign of counted marking one, not against the are procurable in bottles only, and never sold in bulk. deception and abuse was doomed to a most name of each Elector, but opposite the title ignominious failure; and now on the eve of of the ticket standing above the names of the great contest, no candid, intelligent Electors, and should any ticket be split, or man presumes to assert that Horace Greeley has the most distant prospect of being case mark the tally for each Elector voted elected. The rebuke which this dishonest for as well as the ticket. By adding the conspiracy on the part of a score of petted difference of tallies between the title and favorites of the people is about to receive, the Electors to the latter, the whole vote will be a lesson for future statesmen and for the Electors is obtained. The Clerks politicians, to resist the temptation to again | can | readily fill up | the tallies for the Elec deceive the people in a great National tors after the count is made.

campaign. It now only remains for the friends of stable government and every business en- and Judges much trouble as well as enable terprise and best interest of the country to them to announce the result in one fourthclose up their lines, and by dilligently at- of the time otherwise necessary. tending to the important work of bringing out the entire Republican and opposition to Greeley voto on Tuesday next, to insure the 9th District, Mr. H. H. Duyckinck, is one of the most complete triumphs ever achieved over conspiracy, and vain and a thing highly improper, if not illegal. Mr. mad ambition, in this or any other country. Strickland objected to placing both offices

The Last Call. A Grant, Wilson and Hancock meeting will be held at Nort East, this (Saturday) evening, to be addressed by James Whitehouse, Esq., of Baltimore, and others. Come out men of all parties and hear the reasons why you should cast your vote for Grant and Wilson on Tuesday next.

"Old Shoes" will appear next week along with that old hat and coat and many other played out things, to be shipped for

BRING OUT OUR FORCES.

cock. Employers who have poor men at

owardice, vain ambition, and obstinate

folly, gave President Lincoln more uneasi-

will ever be attempted against the people

of this generation again. Bring out our

the missing ones. Printed lists will be

published in The Democrat-the "Liberal!"

TO OUR CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS.

battle of the canvass and the announce

subscriber who will enclose us \$2 will have

his Whi, continued till January 1st, 1874,

and either Wood's Household Magazine or

the Anerican Stock Journal, (see premium

tribute to the printer's convenience by

or early in the following week, so as to

avoid trouble and save time in arrange

ing or replacing their names on the sub-

THE HORSE DISEASE.

This disease is spreading rapidly over

Every person owning a horse should be

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too" of 1840.

THE ELECTION. A SUGGESTION.

the name of any Elector be left off, in such

It is thought this plan is not in violation

of the election law, and will save Clerks

both Register and Chief Judge of election,

in one person, but the same thing had been

done last year and the bad precedent was

followed this. If illegal, as we believe it

is, the election might be upset by such a

Where is "Professor" Thomas?-

worse, a fraud. Send him to Horace or

Hiram? or better than all, to the soap-fat

transaction.

overwhelmning victory is ours.

Let there be a systematic effort on Tues-ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 28th, 1872. day at every election poll in the county to bring out every voter. Teams should bo It was a perfect Octoberday, and that in engaged to haul the indifferent and caremy estimation is saying all that can be said less, and those who are unable to get to for the day. Clara and I indulged in a the place of voting. This service should brisk walk just out of town, just far enough be rendered by those who have teams as a to set us longing for a day in the woods. duty, who should not higgle and wait for, As we walked more leisurely homewardor expect to be paid. Every Republican planning a nutting party not far in the should have patriotic pride enough to future, the bells began to ring; the church prompt him cheerfully to do all he possibly bells, the schools bells, all the bells. can on the final day of the contest, to not They rang violently as if they were in earnest to arouse every one on the instant. only win, but to ranquish the enemy by an overwhelmning defeat. The farmers nearly all have teams and they should devote one day heartily to the preservation of peace and prosperity to the county, by aid-

Clang, clang, clang, clang, how sharply they rang out on the still air of that calm October morning. What was the matter! There was no ing with teams and by personal attention ire, and no second taking of Richmond; in getting every man to the polls, who will

LETTER FROM OHIO.

but there was wild excitement all through east his vote for Grant, Wilson and Hanthe village.

Shops and stores were deserted, offices work who feel that they need every moclosed and all with one impulse rushed into ment of employment, and every cent they the streets. The public schools were discan honestly earn to support their families missed and teachers and children joined in comfort, should allow their men a few the rushing crowds. All the livery teams hours to go to the election without dockand many private ones, were soon in quick ing their wages for the time thus diverted motion, eager in pursuit of what? What from their immediate business. The few was the cause of such wild commotion in hours thus spent may be the most profitathis quiet, sleepy borough? Miss ---, a ble to the employers of the whole day, or beautiful young lady of eighteen, a teacher perhaps week. No mortal mind can conin one of the public schools had mysterceive of the disaster to every business puriously disappeared. Leaving her home for suit that might follow such a calamity as school, at the usual hour, she had been the placing of Horace Greeley in the Presiaccompanied part of the way by a young lential chair: The man whose vacilating, friend who left her on Main street, and there, all trace of her was lost.

Had she been abducted? A suspicious ooking young man, (it had not occurred to any one before that he was suspicious to any one before that he was suspicious looking) had paid his hotel bill at an early Monday Evening, November 4th, hour, and taken a livery conveyance to-Was the girl unhappy, or not in her right mind? There was the creek close at hand, and the lake farther ou.

Could she be concealed in some house in town? All the churches and many private houses had already been searched. Parties were quickly organized to search thoroughly the town and neighborhood; and it was decided that when she was

Registers wont publish them in The Whig found the bells should again be rung. -of the corrected list of voters, and hand-How anxiously we waited for the prombills of the names will be posted up in ised signal, one, two, three, four hours, every District. A printed copy ought to and then it came, the wild glad clamor of belprocured to check from, and at three the bells; glad, for it seemed that any findo'clock P. M. send for every man that has ing were better than that fearful uncertainnot appeared at the polls. Do this and an ty. "Found," found," "found," "found," was all the bells told us at first; but soon we learned that she was alive, and later this simple story.

In a fit of insanity the girl instead of On Saturday next all campaign subscriptions to The Whig will expire, with the going to school and resuming her irksome duties, wandered away to the woods and ment of the result. We have had such a strolled about in a wild, beautiful region, pleasant experience in company for the few known as "The Gulf." It was a levely weeks we have been to gether, that we morning and the woods were gorgeous trust and hope also, that one and all of our with bright foliage, no wonder that her patrons for this brief period will find it tired, weary brain should prefer the atmosboth a pleasure and profit to renew their phere of the woods to the noise and clatter relations with us till the end of 1873. And of the school-room. And yet the doctors to bring about this result we make the folcalled her insane. MAUDE. lowing unrivalled offer. Every campaign

SALMON IN THE SUSQUEHANNA .- A meet ng of the Fish Culturists Association and ing of the Fish Chiturists Association and the Commissioners of the several States and the United States was held in New York on the 16th inst. The most important subject of the meeting was the disposition of the ova of the salmon recently procured from California by the United States Government, and now on their way to New York, at the disposal of the United States Commissioner, Hon. Spencer F. Baird.—The experiment of procuring ova being entirely new in California, and the place of procuring being beyond the bounds of civilization, no white settlement existing within fifty miles of the locality, but a small number of the eva were obtained—15,000 being the highest estimate of the hoped for number. The subject of disposition was fully discussed, when it was finally agreed that the experiment be made he Commissioners of the several States and scription price of The Whig for one year, a present of a valuable magazine and the paper free nearly two months. Subscribers availing themselves of this offer would consending in their subscriptions next week scription list, which has to be corrected every week. Any subscriber who has a finally agreed that the experiment be made in the Susquehanna. The Harrisburg State Journal, in referring to the matter, says: "We may expect, then, that in less than a month we shall have Callifornia salmon friend he wishes to enjoy the liberal offer we make, send \$2 for him also, and he shall receive the same favor. This is "the

good time coming" which is so often spoken of-The Whig for nearly 14 months and ova, to the amount of from ten to fifteen the rebellion, from power, and supplant him by one of their own select circle in the confidence and hearts of the people.

THE HOBER DEPART their way to the Susquehanna, and thence by the Chesapeake bay to the Occan, to return in due time to their place of birth. Let the vilo fith-baskets of Lancaster the country and though not fatal when the proper care is given the horse after being county and Maryland be torn away and in attacked, yet its epidemic form has been a few years we shall have as fine a fish as do their duty in this regard. We beg of Maryland to do all she can to clear the river of these piratical inventions. These salmon need no ladders beyond the naviga-The horse disease in this city (Philadelphia) made a sudden bound yesterday, nearly three hundred new cases having been discovered. Many cases of sick horses are not included in this number, it being denied that they have anything more than "a cold, as is usual at this season." In Baltimore the number of cases votaged. in our rivers that will prevent them reaening to the mountains on the West Branch, and to the York State Line on the North Branch, except the wretched fish-baskets that catch and kill them in their infancy, before they reach the sea. In a year we shall have a large present of European salmon from the German, Dutch and Belgian Baltimore the number of cases yesterday was estimated at twelve hundred, and thirty streets cars were withdrawn from travel. In New York, Brooklyn, Boston travel. In New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Rochester, the disease has begun to abate, and in the latter city business has been resumed. In Providence, Rhode Island, all the street cars were withdrawn yesterday. The disease seems to be gradually spreading throughout the country. governments—these will be equally divided amongst all our Northern rivers—and the time will come when they will team with

very careful of the animal's health. The stable should be kept scrupulously clean crupulous local dealers to palm off their coarse the place of the great national tonic, Hostetter's Stor Where horses are not well taken care of, there is no reason to believe that the disease will not appear in the farm stables of d ception it soon wilts down. Persons who trifle with their own health, by using unknown preparations, with cific, proven by twenty years' experience to be exactly to an epidemic influenza that affected nearastance, but it is to be hoped that the truth plainly Tyler's famous administration immediately following the "hard cider" canvass of eason. From the fever and agne districts of the West, With a view to an early ascertainment of is suggested that, in the case of the presicool," and of avoiding what is sputious and dangerous. dential ticket, the Judges of election call, The numerous "Bitters," under various names, which mercenary dealers endeavor to substitute for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, should be avoided, for their own sakes,

Nov 2, 1872-1m PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for Novem-PETERS MUSICAL MONTHLY for November, price 30 cents, contains the following choice collection of New Music. The pieces are also published in sheet form at the prices annexed: Save one Bright Crown for Me, song and chorus, Hays, 40c.; Asking a Blessing from Mother, song and chorus, Stewart, 30c.; Thou art no longer Mine. us, Stewart, 30c.; Thou art no longer Mine, ballad, Danks, 30c.; Lost and found, ballad, Donniker, 30c.; Lord, forever at Thy Side. Donniker, 30c.; Lord, forever at Thy Side, solo and quartet, Danks, 25c.; A Night in Venice, vocal Duet, Lucanroni, 50c.; Gracie's Waltz, Kinkel, 35c.; Rosebud Schottische, Beebe, 35c.; L'Africaine, Kinkel, 35c.; Canary Schottische, Rauch, 50c. You can get all the above Music for 30c. by sending for the November number of Petens' Musical Monthly, or the Publishor will send the last four numbers for \$1. Address, J. L. Petens, Music Publisher, 599 Broadway, New York.

Death of Mrs. Greeley—Mrs. Mary S. Greeley, wife of Hon. Horaco Greeley, REGISTER AND JUDGE.-The Register of

S. Greeley, wife of Hon. Horaco Greeley, died on Wednesday last, at the residence of Mr. Alvin Johnson. During Tuesday evening her symptoms were of such a fav-orable character as to inspire some faint hopes of her recovery. Such expectations, however, proved unfounded, as she had two chills during the night, after which she was very easy until she ceased to breathe at 4 A. M., passing away peacefully, without any perceptible struggle. The Democrat says he is a failure, but he's The funeral from Dr. Chapin's Church, worse, a fraud. Send him to Horace or Friday last took place.

man.

—The steamship Missouri, from New York for Havana, has been burned at sea, off the coast of Florida. Of 93 persons on board, only 12 are known to be saved.

DO not delay preparing yourself for the coming cold season. It will soon be here. Br. Ready, and avert danger. Procure some of our Warm, Seasonable Clothing, for Fall and Winter wear. We have an immense stock, and are selling at the law. BE READY-"Forewarned is forearmed." board, only 12 are known to be saved.

—Salt Lake has been visited by another our groceres a fresh supply of the Wilmington City Soap.

board, only 12 are known to be saved.

—Salt Lake has been visited by another severe *now storm, but the railroads have not been obstructed by it.

for Fall and Winter wear. We have an immense stock, and are selling at the low-est prices. BENNET & Co., Tower HALL, No. 518 Marker Street, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

Grant, Wilson & Victory



HONORABLE

ARCHIBALD STIRLING, ESQ., OF BALTIMORE,

WILL POSITIVELY ADDRESS

THE CITIZENS OF CECIL COUNTY, AT THE

Odd Fellows' Hall, Elkton,

AT 7 O'CLOCK.

A BAND OF MUSIC

Will Enliven the Occasion. COLFAX.

Vice-President Colfax made a speech at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Wednesday last, in which he said:

last, in which he said:

When you ask for specifications some will answer, "We don't like Grant," and when you inquire why, they reply that he has committed this, that, or the other mistake. Well, admit that he has. There never was a President, nor a Senator, nor a Representative, who, if he told the truth, would not acknowledge that he has frequently committed mistakes. I know I have, and canvass after canvass I used to tell the constituents who for a lifetime have been such faithful supporters and friends, that every public man, with his multitutell the constituents who for a microbial been such faithful supporters and friends, that every public man, with his multitudinous responsibilities and constant cares, must necessarily commit mistakes. You know that a President can only see the forty millions of people of the Republic through the eyes of others, and must often make mistakes in selecting office-holders, even more than a Representative, who knows his constituents quite well, and yet quite often commits mistakes in his selections. A President is burdened with many cares. All our intercourse with foreign nations is through him. He has to examine the thousands of sections, in the hundreds of laws presented to him, first for his signature, and finally to be carried out and administered by him. He has to supervise and be responsible for all the executive departments, and to give audience to scores of foreign ministers, to hundreds of Congressmen, and to tens of thousands of the rest of mankind. It is impossible that he should not make mis-

impossible that he should not make mistakes. takes.

But let me try this evidence by a less severe test. Here are farmers and mechanics, bankers and merchants, lawyers and laborers. You have none of those and laborers. You have none of those grave and engrossing cares that a President has. Did you never make a mistake in your home life here? Have you not done things one year that the next year you were convinced might be better done some other way? Whoover here has never committed a mistake, let him hold up his right hand. Is there not one? Then let him that is without fault cast the first stone.

I will not attempt to answer these per-

I will not attempt to answer these per-sonal charges. You will all look back at them, after the excitement of the election is over, with wonder and regret that they could have formed so large a part of the

As to myself my rule in sixteen years of Congressional cauvassing was to let per-sonal charges pass unanswered, only asksonal charges pass unanswered, only asking my constituents to inquire, after the election, of my calmuniators if they really believe them themselves, and they tell me they never found one that would acknowledge then that he did. But, in regard to the Administration, instead of replying to these personal assaults, I would ask you to the Administration, instead of the property of the second assaults, I would ask you to the Administration of the second assaults. rise to a higher plane. Suppose, in 1868, I had pledged to you, if you had elected General Grant, that before the next Presi-dential election his Administration would dental election his Aministration would have paid off over three hundred and fifty millions of the national debt, would have reduced your annual interest account, which you are taxed to pay, over twenty millions, would have made the greenbacks in your pocket worth more than twenty
per cent, in gold, would have reduced one
hundred and seventy millions of your general taxation, would have received from
Great Britain the public expression of her regret for her course towards us during the rebellion, and over fifteen millions in gold to pay the Alabama claims, would not such these magnificent products of the ocean."

The Warning has been Heeded.

Since the exposure of the attempts made by certain uncertuplous local dealers to paim off their carre be but a few years till nearly the whole American people will speak of the grand results of the Administration of General results of the Administration of General Grant with the same pride with which they now speak of the Administration of the once cruelly criticised Abraham Lincoln. I was reading but a few days ago a letter of the President's, in which he wrote: "Every act of my Administration has been tortured, and the grossest and most insidious misrepresentations of them made in such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even a common pickpocket." Thus did the President write of the unjust and bitter attacks to which he had been subject; but it was not President the unjust and bitter attacks to which had been subject; but it was not President Grant, but President Washington! When the pure and patriotic Administration of the Father of his country could be so attacked as to cause him to thus write in 1796 of the calumnies that so wounded him, no Administration in these days can expect a special country from similar treatment.

Received the second state of the country do not want a change." No, gentlemen, no. The great interests of the country do not want a change, and the election will prove that they do not intend these shall be a change. Men of property and business, do you want a change? Now you have some stability and the prosperity that follows stability—no experimenting, no testing of new theories, no agitation of disturbing experiments. Tranquility gives security. Do

you want a change, or do you not prefer to let well enough alone? Laboring men, do you want a change?

Laboring men, do you want a change?

With slavery abolished, and labor thus made more honorable; with wages higher than are found elsewhere throughout the world; with a larger share of the product of toil going to the laborer than in any other nation; with larger deposits of the savings of industry in the saving banks than ever known before, do you want a change?

Dr. Ayer's medicines, and so great the demand for them, that unprincipled villadus are attempting to deceive the unwary by imposing upon them their worthless nostrums under a similarity of name. Cherry Pectoral Lozenges, Dr. Ayer's Troches, Ayer's Pastiles for Conghe Cure. Dr. Aver's Indian Pills, &c . &c., (none of which are of Dr. Ayer's manufacture or composition) are speci-mens of this villainy and deceit. They not only defined the sick of their money, but of their health, or the recovery of their health, which is far more important than money. From actual counterfeits the people are protected by law, which the Doctor promptly enforces, but these evasions sometimes clude the law, and pur chasers must protect themselves by refusing to be de-ceived by them.—Dover (N.H.) Bee.

The citizens of Cecil Co. are invited to attend the Great Auction Sale of 20 cases, or 240 pairs of Mens Custom-made Boots in Calf, Kip and Wax Upper, on three months credit, in the Town Hall, at Rising Sun, Md, on Saturday evening, Nov. 9th 1872. commencing at precisely 7 o'clock. Don't fail to attend.

T. W. Rittenhouse, Auct.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE, known as the Toll House, of the Plank Road, near Elkton. Possessio given immediately. Apply to on. Possession Eller F. GREEN, Cherry Hill. Nov 2, 1872-3w ASTRAY. Came to the premises of the subscriber, in 10% Neck about the 1-t of July, 1872 a black BULL. The code each car is cropped, and the under part of the right marked by a notch. The owner is requested to com-forward, prove property, pay charges and take many. WM, KLINE.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

We, the undersigned, do hereby forewarn all persons from trespassing on our premises with either Bog of thin, as the law will be strictly enforced against all persons so offending. (#SON'S SO OFFINITED STATES OF THE STATES OF

NOTICE.

JAMES LEES and ELMIRA LEES, his wife, ALEXANDER HILL AND WIFE, AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. ORDERED, This first day of November, 1872, that the sale made and reported by Reuben Haines, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Alexander Hill, I e ratified, and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be ORDIRED, This make the mode and reported by Reuben and the act of the Real Estate of Alexander Hill, he recommed and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the sixth day of January, 1822; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newscape published in Ekton, once a week for one ment before the Earth day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to La \$3,000.00, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk, Cork, Cor

THOMAS FITZSIMMONS AND OTHERS

AMOS C. MITCHELL AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, ORDERIO, This first day of November, 1872, that the sale made and reported by Reulen Hames. Thus to for the sale of the Real Estate of Thomas Fitz-immuns, decreased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cores to the contrary theory be shown on or before the sixth dive of January, 1873; provided, however, that a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspace published in Elk-ton, once a week for one month before the 4th day of December, next.

PHILADELPHIA,

wite attention to their large and well selected stock o WATCHES, CLOCKS, BRONZES. DIAMONDS,

Fancy Goods in Gilt and Leather, Ornaments from Paris, Vienna and Berlin, French Flowers, Table Cutlery, English Umbrellas.

23.Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. 1124 CHESTNUT ST, Nov 2, 1872-208

I WILL OPEN On Monday Morning

FINE DRESS GOODS

CONTROL OF THE ACTION OF THE A

Black Merines. Ca-hmeres cheap.

Special. — A large variety of Sage Colors in Satind Cassimeres. are selling our Silk Corded Poplins at \$1, wort

CONCRESSOR STIPP BITUSHER SIKE ONly 50 cents, worth
15 cents.
Black Alpens and Mobairs, pure, 371, to \$1.
WILL OF IN SOME SPECIAL HARGAINS IN PURE
LYONS BLACK SILES, BOTGHT FOR CASH.
A SUPERIOR BELLOWS SILK FOR \$2.
A GOOD BLACK SILK FOR \$1.0.
BARGAINS IN BLACK SILKS, \$1.25, \$1.37, \$1.50,
\$17.5, \$2.50 \$1.
A CHOICE LOT OF PLAIDS, ALL-WOOL, AT 50
CENTS. WORTH 15 CENTS.
A FULL LINE OF CHOICE DRESS GOODS AT LOW
PRICES.

EXTRA.

1 CASE OF LONDON TWILLED SILKS, COSTS 3 CENTS TO IMPORT, WILL BE SOLD AT 55 CENTS GEO. D. WISHAM. POPULAR ONE-PRICE STORE. No. 7 North Eighth Street,
-3m PHILADELPHIA.

Nov 2, 1872-3m ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The undersigned, as acting Admistrator of the Personal Estate of Robert Thackery, late of Ceell county, deceased, will ofter at Public Sale, on the premises, in Elk Neck, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1872. the following Personal Projectly, to-wit:

1 EAV MARE, 7 years old, in good order, kind and
well broken; 1 SORREL HORRE; 1 YORK OF ONEN,
well broken; 2 COWS, 1 STEER, 3 HEFFERS, I RULL,
1 Large Stert, 2 Calves, 1 small Bull, 10 head of Hogs
and Shoats.

1 Horse Rake, 1 Ox Cart, 2 Harrows, 3 Plows, 1 set of
Wagon Harness, lot of Double and Singletress, a lot of
Tools, &c.
Also, a lot of Corn in the car; about 3 tens of Clover
Hay; lot of Corn Folder, &c.
Horseman, we Kirness Francess, excitations of

Hay: lot of Corn Folder, &c.

Horsemon and Kirchen Fernitera, consisting of 2
Tables, I Sofa, 3 Chairs, I Parlor Stove, I Cock Store,
TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash
on all sums over that amount, a credit of \$ix months
will be given, with approved security, interest from date.
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M.

JOHN M. THACKERY,
Administrator,

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of Miers Ilusch, Esq., on the old Plank Road, two miles north of Elkton, Cecil county, Maryland, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1872,

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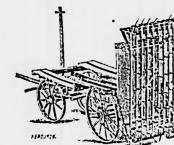
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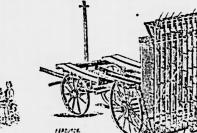
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