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THE TRIUMPH!

Of the many achievements won by Grant, victories of the war were like electric flashes through the hearts of the nation. Vicksburg, Shilo, Lookout Mountain, followed by the Wilderness and the bloody series of battles that culminated at Appomattox with the surrender of Lee, were mighty triumphs, which filled the loyal hearts of the nation with hope and joy. But these were the triumphs of arms, all save the final one, subject to be reversed at any hour by the uncertainty and shifting fortunes of war. The victories of the battle field could not be regarded as secure, till by the voice of a grateful people the greatest captain of the age was called to administer for four years the government his military genus had contributed so largely towards saving This was done when the lustre of a brilliant military career was, like a halo encircling the head of the renowned captain .-The foul breath of slander found but little at that time against Grant to taint the public ear with and the horrors of a flerce rebellion, with its pardoned and released, but unrepenitent deflant and millions were banded as the Democratic party, declaring that the lost cause was not yet lost, and that the Amendments to the Constitution should be annulled, and all the legislation passed by Congress to secure the fruits of the bloody struggle repealed. In the face of this danger it was not surprising that the people gathered about their chief and elevate him to the executive chair, and placed in his firm hands the reins of Government for four years.

But four years of civil administration

and of profound peace, had necessarily cooled the passions of the people and dis pelled the fears that the threats of unrepentent rebels served to keep alive and vigilant. Those breathings of deflance and opposition to the will of the great loyal majority of the nation had not only become hushed, but acquiescence in the pol icy of the Republican party was unreservedly promised, coupled with loud profes sions of peace, amnesty and fraternal feeling. This movement was inaugurated and led by men who had formerly been conspicnous and active in the Republican party; who had been esteemed as leaders of the party. These former leaders of the people made a personal issue against Grant and were joined by the organized Demoeratic party, and on a purely Republican platform assailed the leader of the Union Armies who had shown himself as faithful, wise and prudent in peace, and as the head of civil affairs, as he had been in the com mand of immense armies. Such a cam paign of slander, personal abuse and vituperation, no President since Washington has ever been subjected to. Against great accusers he uttered not a word not deigned to reply, merely remarking after one of the greatest had assailed him in the most vituperative speech ever delivered in the United States Senate, that he had no his acts beside his traducers words and submit them to the American people. That people, it would seem, calmly and with just indignation listened to all the charges heaped upon the head of the quiet captain, and when the hour came for them to speak, Golden Gate of the Pacific, proclaiming their chieftain not guilty of the foul charges made against him; and commanding him to again take charge of their Government for four years more! This triumphant vindication of Grant is a wreath added to the chaplet that already adorned his brow, surof which his greatest military achieve ments pale. Grant in his silent majesty is lifted in triumph by admiring and justice loving millions above the heads of his hum bled revilers. Such a triumph as that of Tuesday last is vouchsafed to few men on

. JUST SO. The Democrat pleads dolefully with its

partizans last Saturday. "Remember," it says, "Democrats and Conservatives "-the Liberals were not considered worth calling upon-"you State and county election next Fall, will be on trial on Tuesday. If you are prepared to yield old Cecil to your bitter foes, stay at home now, and the work is halt accomplished." * * * *

this earth.

"Remember that every office in Cecil county is to be filled next Fall, and who shall fill them, may be determined next Tuesday. A better set of officers Cecil county never had than she has to-day, and they are all Democrats and Conservatives." The people don't believe it, and we think we can beat them with a good sound Republican selection. The same men said, but a week ago, that Horaco Greeley was the wisest and best man in the country, today, they tell us that he is the cursedest load they ever had to shoulder, and they are heartily glad to get rid of him.

FALSE PROPHETS. It was the fashion with the Greeley orators to assure their audiences in the most solemn manner that their candidates were just as sure to be elected by an overwhelming vote of the people, as the sun would rise the next morning. Now, the same men will tell you they had no idea that Greeley would be elected, and dismiss their candidate with an oath, coupled with the wish that they had never heard of him. Will an honest people believe, and be duped by such leaders again?

Greeley publishes a "card" in Thursday's New York, Mississippi, GREELEY RETURNS TO THE TRIBUNE .in-Chief to that paper-from which, however, he was not very far distant during the canvass. He harps about "universal amnesty and impartial suffrage." He also

states that he will never again be a candidate for any office, a declaration we doubt not, all furture nominating conventions

and is steadily traveling South. In Philadelphia and Baltimore it has been at its worst this week and the streets nearly deserted of horses, and horse cars. But deserted of horses, and horse cars. But far it tooks like spence, the independent flow cases are reported in the country; the disease confines its attacks almost exclusively to the cities. Our correspondents for the cities of report a few cases in this county.

—So obnoxious was their candidates to the party in this county that Greeley's name was rerupulously kept from the head of their ticket, and "Liberal" was ignored. On ye hypecrites! You tried hard to keep up the old delusion, under "Democrat and Conservative." but it would not work.—The people fathemed your rascality, and the supplied of the State, that Horace Maynard has been elected Congressman at large and eight of Hive.

As fuller and more accurate returns come in the majority for Grant and Wilson is in the majority for Grant and Wilson is intereased, and each day adds another State in the majority for Grant and wilson is intereased, and each day adds another State in the majority for Grant and wilson is intereased, and each day adds another State in the Republican column. The latest advices is to the effect that Grant has carried the statematic of the county. We refer them to his adviced it sterally.

We credit 'Bargains for Cash. Bee Hive. ded it stornly.

The Geetl Whig The Victory!



the Country!

The Tribune's Philospher finds the Last Ditch!

He Gets leave to go "a Fishing!"

The Old White Hat among the Trophies of the Rebellion!

Played Out!

A CLEAN SWEEP OF EAST, NORTH AND WEST!

Five-Sixths of the States Fall in Line for the Soldier-President!

Greeley Pronounced a Humbug and a Fallure!

The Greatest Majority ever Received by a President!

Emphatic Endorsement of General

his Enemies.

Pennsylvania 119,000 for Grant!

Maryland nearly Rescued!

Old Cecil Julls into Line with 444 Majority!

On Tuesday the people of the thirtyseven States of this Union went forth quietly and peacefully and deposited their pallots for President and Vice-President for four years from the 4th of March next. Before midnight of the same day there were but few in all this wide land who had not their previous convictions confirmed, reply in words to make, but would place that the Republican party had gained one of the most complete and overwhelming victories ever achieved at the polls, in the election of Grant and Wilson. Everywhere the Republican majorities have been increased; and the victory in its magnitude they broke forth, as it were, in one pro- and foe. Like some of General Grant's titled to a fair hearing before the courts and longued shout which was echoed from the lakes to the gulf of Mexico and from the lakes to the gulf of Mexico and from the the smoke of battle had raised, the enemy and harshly restrained. If what they say is surf beaten shores of Rhode Island, to the who had beasted so loudly before, were seen flying in all directions, broken and 'emoralized.

Pennsylvania leads the column with 110,000 majority. Followed by Massachusetts with 75,000. Illinois, Grant's own State, gives 35,000 majority for his ro-election. Indiana, the "doubtful" State rolls passing all former honors, and along side up a majority of over 20,000. Kansas 25,-000. New York, Greeley's own State gives a Republican majority of nearly 40,. 000. Maynard of Tennessee, is elected congressman at large over Andy Johnson and Cheatham. Old Virginia, which was "sure to go for Greeley" has been carried by Grant.

Little Delaware too wheels into line with a majority of 872 for Grant, and elects Lofland, Republican to Congress by 263.

Maryland has been almost redeemed, the najority for Greeley being less than 3.000. In the First Congressional District, Wilson, Greelegite; is probably elected. In the 2nd District, Archer, Democrat, is elected by 200. In the 3rd District, O'Brien, Demorit, is elected by 1,329 majority. In the 4th District, Swann is re-elected by 1,232 majority. 5th District, Albert, Republican, is elected. In the 6th District, Lownder, Republican, is elected by 1,765 majority.

In this county the contest was sharp and evere, but the Republican party acquitted itself nobly, achieving a victory of 441 majority, a gain over the State ticket of last year of 615. Glory enough for one cam-

The following table will show the electoral vote of each State placed under the candidates names for whom they were cast

FOR GRANT. | FOR GREELEY. 29 Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, 7 Georgia, 5 Maryland, 6 Missouri, 3 Tennessee, 21 Kentucky, 15 Texas, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Forth Carolina, Ohio, Alabama. Virginia, South Carolina, Arkansas, California, New Jersey, Florida. W. Virginia,

reaches 1,000,000 !

The result in the 1st Congressional District is not yet officially determined, but so trict is not yet officially determined, but so losses and freedom from assessments.—

far it looks like Spence, the Independent Insures against loss or damage by fire and ing says:

As fuller and more accurate returns come

the ten Congressional Districts have been carried by the Republicans, and most astounding of all, Freeman, the Republican candidate for Governor, has been elected over the present incumbent, Governor Brown. The revolution in Tennessee is without a parallel in the history of politics. We are prepared to hear that Kentucky has gone for Grant. The Louisrille Courier o'clock yesterday afternson at his resi has gone for Grant. The Louisville Courie nas gone for Grant. The Louistine Con-Journal only claims a majority of 10,000 for Greeley. Democrats give up Virginia, and are also prepared to concede the elec-tion of six Republican Congressmen out of the nine chosen.

The Election in the Seventh District.

PORT DEPOSIT, Nov. 6th, 1872. The election over. The Demo-Greeteyites in the Seventh completely taken down. that of Tuesday last eclipses them all .- Grant and Wilson's majority in this Dis-Forts Henry and Donelson the first complete Grant and Wilson's majority on The average majority last year on State ticket, leaving Mr. Tome, our candidate for Governor off, was 3. So we think the Seventh has done nobly. There was much dissatisfaction caused by clerical blunders of our Register, by which some of the oldest voters in our District were disfranchisedmen who have been voting here for years, and who were known to the Judges to be the parties; yet by the omission of the letter of the middle name, or by adding a letter for a middle name where none should have been, they were deprived of their vote. This has been going on year after year; and we begin to think that the time has arrived when this disfranchising of our citizens by clerical blunders should be stopped. There is very carnest talk of calling to account our Register; and it is the eminion of all good citizens here that a upon the organization of the Pennsplyania The "Liberal" Conlition stopped. There is very earnest talk of the opinion of all good citizens here that a duly qualified voter ought not to be turned away from the polls because a Register or his deputy has added a lefter or taken one from his name, and we think when carelessness or worse occurs so frequently as

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overwhelming Confusion to Ward Beecher's familiarity with the wife of the Confusion to two Celebrated lemans was a publication in their Weekly about two week ago purporting to be a true history of Rev. Henry ward file back, with the loss of his brigade commanders, several of his field and line officers, and fifteen hundred men. Two days to be in perfect accord in practicing the in command of the 5th Corps. doctrine of free love.

of the conduct of the Government in pre-senting an indictment pending an examina-tion, as a most arbitrary proceeding.

The accused came prepared for the full-est examination. The Commissioner or-dered warrants following indictments to be served upon the accused, and they were removed to jail in default of \$8,000 ball William Smith, publisher of Woodhull's

William Smill, publisher of modulate with the turning point of the wat, and was released from Ludlow Street Jail.

Three days later, July 1, began the bat and was released from Ludlow Street Jail. The most important point involved in the of Gettysburg. this scandalous affair, is, are the parties whom Victoria Woodhull and her sister charge with practicing free love, guilty or innocent. Beecher and Tilton occupy a great deal of attention in the religious

So long as the Commonwealth remains the keystone of the Union will her sons remember that the victory won by George Gordon Meade at Gettysburg was the turning point of the war, and one of the greatthis scandalous affair, is, are the parties made so positively against them, the pub. preservation. and completeness astonishes both friend lie want to know it. The accusers are enthe law. The charges are made in the Weekly by Mrs. Woodhull, in the most positive and particular manner, founded on the ocular and oral evidence of Mrs. Wood.

THE ADMINISTRATION VICTORY.

hull, herself.

From Thursday's Tribune. The result of Tuesday's election is even more overwhelming than the first scant returns from remote States indicated.— Several of the Southern States are in doubt, some are already known to have gone with the solid North for Grant, and it can hardly be safely claimed this morning that more than live-Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Maryland, and Louisiana -are certainly known to have given Mr. Greeley a majority. In this State the majority for General

Grant is estimated at about 45,000, though some returns are still wanting, and the official figures may rise it to 50,000 or lower it to 40,000. The Administration men carry 24 Congressmentsure, and the major-ity in the Assembly is now shown to have risen to over 50. Pennsylvania vindicates her claim to the position of the banner Administration States, and her majority promises to rise above 100,000. In New Jersey the Administration has a majority of 12,000, has six out of seven Congress-men, and has two thirds of the Legislature. The triumph is overwhelming and unpar

The Warning has been Beeded.

Since the exposure of the attempts made by certain unscripulous local dealers to pain off their cearse astringents, made from cheap and impure materials, in the place of the great national tonic, Hoststter's Stomach Bitters, public opinion has set strongly segainst these empirics and their preparations. Their occupation is gone, or soon will be. When the light is let into deception it soon wills down. Persons who tride with their own health, by using unknown preparations, with no guarantee to sustain them, when an established specific, protenby twenty years' experience to be exactly what it is claimed to be, is within their reach, are sure to repeat their tenerity. Many have done so in this lineatone, but it is to be hoped that the truth plainly spaken has arrested the evil. In the meanting the spoken has arrested the evil. In the meantime the demand for the leading protective and restorative medi-cine of America was never so great as it has been this Southwest and South, it is literally overwhelming, and it may be said of the advices from all parts of the country of the cures it is effecting in dyspepsia, bilious complaints, and chronic constitution, that "their name is legion." Everywhere the sick and feeble seem to have realized the importance of "holding fast that which is good," and of avoiding what is sputious and dangerous. The numerous " Bitters," under various names, which mercenary dealers endeavor to substitute for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, should be avoided, for their own sakes, by the sick and the public at large. Hostetter's Bitters

are precurable in bottles only, and never sold in bulk.

Nov 2, 1872—1m

THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Co. of York, Pa., has been in successful operation nearly 19 years; has paid twelve hundred and ten claims amounting to \$712,697.56, without a single assessment. Prompt and ready, it has always been able to meet its engagements; never permitting debts to accumulate. Prudent and careful, it has established a business far superior in quality to that of any Mutual Course and doing agreement beginning to \$250.00 for the common move slowly. Sales at 5666. per lb. Receipts, 14,000 head. Hogs are worth \$6.25 to 6.75 for corn-fed. Receipts, 4200 head. are procurable in bottles only, and never sold in bulk. Nov 2, 1872—1m The House Place.—The horse epidemic has passed its crisis in the North demic h far superior in quality to that of any Mutual Company, doing a general business in Penn-sylvania, hence the small percentage of

Major General George Gordon Meade, one of the most gallant as well as one of the most able soldiers in the Union Army during the late war, died at half after 0 o'clock yesterday afternson at his residence, No. 1836 DeLancy Place, in this city.

city.
Richard W. Meade was a citizen of Phil-

Richard W. Meade was a citizen of Philadelphia, and was, while engaged in mercantile affairs in Spain, married to a lady of Catalonia. Of the two sons resulting from this marriage the second was George Gordon Meade. Shortly after his birth his parents removed to Philadelphia, and in this country he received his education. Destined by his parents for the profession of arms, he was placed in the military school then near this city, and in 1831 he was entered at the West Point Academy, from which he graduated with honor in 1835, and was commissioned second lieutenant in the 3d Regiment of Artillery. In this capacity he fought in the Florida Seminole war, but in 1836 his health compelled him to resign from the army, and he seminole war, but in 1830 his health compelled him to resign from the army, and he adopted the profession of civil engineering. On the breaking out of the Mexican war he tendered his services to the Government, and was, on the 19th of May, 1842, commissioned second lieutenant of topographical engineers. During the Mexican campaign he served for a time on the staff of General Tayler, and later on the staff of General Scott. For his gallant conduct at Palo-Alto and Monterey he was mentioned in general orders, received a brevet of

Reserve Corps, he was made—August 31— brigadier general of volunteers and assign-ed to the command of the 2d Brigade of which General McCall was division general.

For the great bravery which he evinced it has here, the Register should be punished.

Salt river tickets were in great demand on Wednesday morning, and our solitary and alone Liberal Republican friend (for and Gaines Mills, June 27, he was brevetted lieutenant colonel of regulars, and after the capture of Generals McCall and Reynolds, he took charge of the division. On June 30, in the battle of New Market Crossroads, he was severely wounded in the side.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull and Miss Tennic Claffin, editors and proprietors of the Woodhull's Weekly, have been indicted by the Grand Jury and committed to jail for "circulating indecent publications." The offense which caused the arrest of these two celebrated females was a publication in their Weekly about two week ago purposerly supported he was compelled to of Theodore Tilton and other ladies of lis bravery, Meade was made a major gen-Beecher's church. The report is very eral of volunteers, his commission being minute in details and represent all parties antedated to November 29, and was placed

doctrine of free love.

The prisoners were taken from Ludlow Street Jail, New York, on Monday last, at one o'clock, and brought before Commissioner Osborne, who said the indictments relieved him of the necessity of holding an examination. The accused were visibly affected on hearing of the indictments, Mrs Woodhull almost to tears. Miss Claffin belved sowewhat defaut. examination. The accused were visibly affected on hearing of the indictments, Mrs Woodhull almost to tears. Miss Claffin looked somewhat defiant.

The counsel for the prisoners complained of the conduct of the Government in presenting an indictment pending an examination, as a most arbitrary proceeding.

The accused came prepared for the fullest examination. The Commissioner ordered warrants following indictments to be served upon the accused, and they were removed to jail in default of \$8,000 bail to the solution of the service of the serv bring about a battle-a battle which none knew better than he must of necessity be

world. If they are guilty of the charge est deeds of arms wrought forthat Union's

Until Grant became commander-in-chief, true, the crime is not theirs but rests on those whom they expose. On the other hand, if the scandalous charges they publish and defend too, as in every respect justifiable and right, are false, in toto, then they should suffer the extreme penalty of the law. The charges are made in the changes."

Potomac through the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsyivania, Cold. Harbor, and the region round about Petersburg and Richmond, his valor and good generalship being so great that Grant, in a letter urging his confirmation as major general of justifiable and right, are false, in toto, then the regular army, said: "I defy any man to name a commander who would do more than Meade has done with the same to make a commander who would do more than Meade has done with the same to make a commander who would do more than Meade has done with the same than Meade than Meade has done with the same chances." With this strong endorsement Congress confirmed the appointment re-quested, the commission being dated Au-gust 18, 1864. With the fall of Richmond

Meade's active services ended, and he returned for a brief period to his home in On Thursday last General Meade was attacked with pains in the chest, and on medical advice being summoned, his all-ment was pronounced the pnoumonia of the left lung, a disease which is very apt to prove fatal a mong people who have passed the meridical of life. On Monday alarming symptoms manifested themselves, and from that time, with the exception of a slight rally on Tuesday evening, he grow constantly weaker until last evening, when he expired.

We would like to "oblige" our fair correspondent at Port Deposit, but in so doing we fear the public might charge us w'th neglecting them.

TAT A letter from "over the ocean," on our first page, will be found interesting. It will be followed by others from the same writer.

-Grant's majority in Harford county is 197; Archers majority, 244.

NATIONAL CAMP MEETING .- The Nation-

MAMMOTH DRY GOODS OPENING.—
Messrs. Momer, Colladay & Co., whose large and palatial establishment in Philadelphia is familiar to all our readers, make announcement in another column of their regular Fall Opening. For magnificence of display, variety and price, this stock stands unrivalled. This will be the largest sale of Dress Goods, &c., ever offered by this bouse, and as every article has been this house, and as every article has been purchased at bottom prices the same will be offered the purchaser at a correspondingly low figure.

THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET .-

NOVEMBER.

Frost is the natural dremy of Malaria, but unhappily this agent cannot conjust the consequences of evils originating before its adject. New cases of international will become rarer of churse as the month advances. At least such will be the cale everywhere north of the Otio, and east of the Stony adountains. But the arrest of the new cases gives no seturity against the continuance of the paracysms of the disease when previously established. Those who have alselen during September or October, or both, and who have neglected the remedies litted to destroy the period of the the model wisdom from bitter experience. A low Micros is, therefore, for from having passed away out the Southern and Western Str., Western's throughout the Southern and Western Str., February or early March—eliters new cases will cook. See Southern in January, the strawberry biscone in January, the strawberry biscone in January, the strawberry biscone in January the processing where the control was the strawberry biscone in January the processing which we for early the process. which he invites the attention of the ladies of the county. We refer them to his advertisement.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his farm, diles from Elkton, on the Nottingham road, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1872. 1 Horse, 2 Shoats, 1 Market Wagon, 1 Horse Cart and Harness, and other Farming Implements. Also, Household and Kitchen

miniture.

#2-Side at 12 o'clock M. Terms Cash.

Nov 9, 1572—18* ELI MENDENHALL. "True Economy is buy the BEST."

PUBLIC SALE

VAN BEIL'S Four Dollar Whisky Is Pure Rye, Copper distilled, OLD AND VERY MELLOW. \$1.00 a gill on; \$11.00 a dozen in large but YELLOW SEAL SHERRY,

\$11.00 a dozen in large bottles. GOLD SEAL BRANDY Large bottles, \$18.00 a dozen. EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF THE Finest Liquors and Cigars, season at 28 cts. At the Lowest Possible Price, At the Lowest Possible Price.

III. & A. C. Van Beil, 1310 CHESTNUT STREET, Nov 0, 1872--3m

MORTGAGEE'S SAEE

Best Brands of CHAMPAGNE,

REAL ESTATE. In Brick Meeting House, Cecil Co., Md. Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, in a Mort gars from William J. Marchbank and wife to Jacob Tome, data daptil 4th, 18t1, and recorded in Libro D S. No. 7, to lio d. E., one of the Mortgage, &c., Record Books of Cred county, Md., the underigned will offer at Public S sile, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1872, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. ALL THAT

HOUSE AND LOT.

cituate, lying and being in the village of Brick Meeting House, and a portion of all that property of which the said William J. Marchbank died seized, containing 40 Square Perches, more or less. The fine prevenents consist of a good, substantial 2/5 zer ERICK INVELLIMO HOUSE, in a compute or for, and other outbuildings, in good cater.

This a one of the best properties in the rilinge; an excellent location for business.

This is a very desirable property to any one desiring a good Invelling House, with a good business location.

Result Deed, Ac., to be paid by the surcheser.

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ACOR TOME, Mostagee.

REUBEN HAINES, Attorney for Mostagee.

Nov 9, 1872—ts

B. Burns, Auct. REAL ESTATE.

THE HOUSE known as the Toll House, on the Plank Road, new Elkton. Possession in the Plank Road, text Elkton. Possession in the Plank Road, text Elkton. Possession in the Plank Road, Park Elkton Possession in the Plank Road Park Plank Possession in the Plank Road Park Plank Possession in the Possession in FOR RENT.

TRUSTEE'S SALE HOUSE AND LOT,

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Co-county, in Chancery, the undersigned, as Trustre, wi sell at Public Sale, at Thompson's Hotel, in Port De-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1872,

IN PORT DEPOSIT.

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,

enewable forever.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree, 5.00 of the purchase money to be paid in cash or

payments to bear interest of Trustee, secured to the satisfaction of Trustee.

L. MARSHALL HAINES,

Trustee Oct 19, 1872-4s TRUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecli county, in Chancery, I will, as Trustee, sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on

which belonged to Ellis P. Brinton, deceased, situated in the 6th Election District of Cecil country, Maryland, bounded on two sides by public roads—one leading to Calora Station on the Haltimore Central Railroad, the other to Port Deposit: 1½ miles northwest from the former and 5 miles north from the latter place, contain-

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 propertion of Timber land. land.

There is a good HOUSE and BARN, both
There is a good HOUSE and RARN, both
good condition. There is a first-rate Epring,
with Mikheuse over it, attached to the dweding. There is also an excellent APPLE ORCHARD on
the premises.

the premises.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Decree, are: Two thousand dollars of the purchase money to be paid in each on the day of sale; and the balance in two equal instalments in Six and Twelve mouths thereafter. The credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be accurred to the satisfaction of Trustee.

W. J. JONES. 0+19 1522-14

ASSIGNEE'S SALE The undersigned, Assigned for J. L. Maxwell, will for for sale, in Port Deposit, Cocil county, Maryland

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1872,

at 2 o'clock p. M., valuable property, consisting of a THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

And 2 DWELLING HOUSES.

The samery Building is seventy by thirty-two feet, two stories high. The Tannery is run by a "Feam in give of Ten-herse Power, and has a capacity for working fifteen hundred heavy bides yearly, and room to largely increase its capacity, if desired.

The supply of bark is abundant. And when the Port Deposit and Columbia Railroad is completed (which is rapidly approaching completion.) the supply will be untimited. Hiles can also be obtained in abundance.—This Tonnery being so casy of access between Baltimore and Philadeiphia makes it one of the best locations in the country; in fact, it is the only Tannery in Ceil county.

One of the Dwelling Houses is of Bick, three stories hich, twenty-sight by thirty-sight feet, nearly new.—This House was built of the very best of material, and is certainly a first-cias house. There is a never-failing Spring at the door. The other Dwelling Hones is we stories high, altreen by thirty-two feet, suitable for two families.

There will also be offered at the same time, a large

families.
There will also be offered at the same time, a large
MAHOGANY TABLE, and TOHAS belonging to the
tannery. Also,

Twenty Cords of Tanner's Bark. Turns made known on day of sale.
Costs of Deed and Stamps to be paid by one purchase
F. S. EVERIST, Nov 2, 1972-ts Assignee of J. L. Maxwell.

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CLOTHING!! FRESH STOCK Fall and Winter Clothing

ALSO, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF Gents' Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, &c.

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TEMPLE OF FASHION. opposite the Bee Hire, and adjoining Stanton & Moor Tolesco Store, in the Hollow,

MAIN STREET, ELKTON,

where you can buy 20 per cent, cheaper than anywhere M. LIEBERMAN. DANCING ACADEMY.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

We, the undersigned, do hereby forewarn all persons from trespossing on our premises with either log or tinn, as the law will be strictly enforced against all persons so offending. PETONIA DO OSCULIOTO II,

RAMUEL J. TERRY,
J.NO HAMMERSMITH,
J. AMES C. EGAN,
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JOHN BARNES.

VM. P. COULSON,
JOHN BARNES.

HOMER.

1412 AND 14 PHIL.

Large Sale

WHICH WILL BE

ON MONDAY.

Consisting of the most desirable

have purchased at very low prices and New Styles ENGLISH CHINTZ,

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