MINORITY REPRESENTATION. While many of the foremost thinkers in political economy are discussing the demoralizing tendency, the growing patronage of the Government, Municipal, State and National, exerts over a large class of respectable, intelligent people, and devising preventives or checks to the evil tendency, no plan yet devised, in our opinion, would go further to heal this great canker in polities than a well devised system of minority representation in all elective bodies. In Charles some of the States where the people are altering their constitutions, attempts are Harford...... being made to engraft this feature in the new charter. At the late election in Illi-principal in a large community. In practicing this system the following forms of ballot are used: Suppose there are four delegates to be chosen to the Lsgislature. The minority party in place of nominating four candidates, nominate one or two, and

Jacob Brown, 8. Thompson, John Smith, Peter Bright, Under this system an unworthy candi-

date would be almost sure to run behind, while a favorite and representative man would often receive the entire vote his ticket was entitled to. The minority being able pretty nearly to calculate its strength, would concentrate it on the candidates that it could most certainly carry, and the squabbling, lying and cheating, which the system in vogue induces, would be cut short. The fear of total party defeat, and the hope of signal victory has helped to defeat more worthy men and elect more notorious rascals than any other single motive influencing our politics. It is in fact the very bane of modern politics .-We consider minority representation one of the most salutary reforms that could be inaugurated. Each party knowing its strength would feel sure that the candidates of both would be elected in proportion to the relative numbers of the parties. Some of the gains of the system are thus summed up:

Republican district, however strong, from excluding wholly the Democrats, and any Democratic district, however strong, from excluding wholly the Republicans; so that no man in any district is without a repre-sentative for whom he himself voted. And, finally, it has made the election more pure than before, from the fact that no scheme of fraud could be matured in advance, with any security that it would affect the

The Democrat attributes the great Greeley beat in this county, to "exhaustless resources of men and money (for the departments supplied both)." We know that this charge has been made so often them go. But the money is not supplied from the treasury. Office holders are solicited for contributions, which they doubtless feel under party obligations to make, and considerable sums are raised from this source; but these collections go into the hands of State and National committees, which as far as our knowledge extends have never disbursed much in this quarter of the globe. With all the grumbling of the Greelevites about plethoric Radical pockets and bags of greenbacks, we know that there was considerable less than \$200 found its way to this county in the canvass, and necessary expenses had to be met by private contributions among the Republicans of the county.

There was a mighty sight of gas published about "exhaustless supplies of green-backs," but it all existed in the anxious minds of our Greeley friends.

brave hearts they were enabled to gain a most signal victory. The Greeley Democracy had more money than we had. Their Congressional fund was doubtless considerable, notwithstanding they grumbled about being poor; and they had the local office holders to squeeze. They felt poor perhaps in comparison with their condition in former campaigns when the Free Trade League poured its treasures into Maryland to elect Congressmen for their on-lught on the tariff, and again when the B. & O. R. R. wanted a Legislature favorable to its interests.

The Cecil "Radicals" that the Democrate suspects of being supplied with fabulous sums to buy the votes of its immaculate party, when they have solicited aid from abroad have generally received instead of greenbacks the advice that Jupiter gave the wagoner. If we were supplied with the abundant means The Democrat never tires of charging, to invest in the purchaseapble stock of its party, a magnifying glass would soon have to be used to find a trace of the Democracy in Cecil. The Republican party is recuperating its forces from the thinking, honest men of that party, who are tired of its fine promises and bad performances, and it is the chattels, purchascable stock that constitutes the main strength of the party. A liberal supply of the fabled Custom House and other treasures we hear so much about, would soon make an end of Democracy.

who have only paid for eight or nine months of 1873. The conditions are pay in both States.—Bull. American. for the whole of 1873, before a magazine P. S.—The official majority is stated to can be sent.

Comparative Vote of the Counties.

and Greeley on Tuesday, 5th inst.

GOVERYOR. -- 1871---73,909 59,800

...15,078 Greeley's m..... 896 every voter will then be privileged to cast what is equal to two ballots for each candidate, or the whole four votes may be confined to one name if the party is weak, and that candidate will be sure of his election if his party numbers above one-fourth of the electors, and he receives the vote of his of the calition majority was 14,192. if his party numbers above one-fourth of the electors, and he receives the vote of his party. The following would be the forms of ballot that might be voted:

| Vote of the State was 1,002, and the falling off in the coalition majority was 14,192. The following would be the forms of ballot that might be voted:

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From Winthrop square they took a north-cell did blocks on the street, they swept with most force.—

From Winthrop square they took a north-cell did blocks on the splendid blocks 22 counties of the State which insures a Republican majority in the House of Delegates next fall. The relief will not come a minute too soon, for the Copperhead party that have ruled the State to its ruin ty siles. Jacob Brown, 2.
S. Thompson, 1.
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S. Thompson, 2.
A party that have ruled the State to its ruin party that have ruled the State to its ruin for six years, came into office as lean as ly sides.

> "MILITARY DESPOTISM." The following news item appears in the

papers this week: A strong military patrol guards all the approaches to the burned district.

the commandant is permitted to pass the line of infantry. One man who attempted to enter a store on Water street was refused to enter a store on Water street was refused leave, and after being repeatedly warned away, started to run when about to be arrested, and was shot by one of the guards.

What a precious morsel this would have made for the Tribune, had Boston burned before the election. It would have furnished the basis for several leaders on "bayonet rule" and "Presidential Usur-pation." The Governor of Illinois made General Sheridan's aid to the citizens in of Sunday morning heavy explosions be
utterly destroyed, and the flames swept down toward the bay in a great, broad toward the bay in a great, broad sheet, making Broad street impassable.

The buildings on Sumfaer, Franklin, and High streets were nearly all new five and skeet, making Broad street impassable.

The buildings on Sumfaer, Franklin, and High streets were nearly all new five and many of them six story grantite warehouses, most of which had Mansard roofs which gave the flames easy way from one to another.

As a last desperate resort to stay the flames of the heavy commission houses, which self flames easy way from one to another.

As a last desperate resort to stay the flames grantly by the package, all remained, and all have gone down, with perhaps one or progress of the fire flend, it was resolved to blow up with powder the buildings in the path of the flames and at 3.45 o'clock conting establishments were numerous imposing blocks along Washington-St. Of late years the dry goods jobbing houses have been gradually moving toward Chelsea and many of them convergence the flames are stored to star the flames and the street imposing blocks along the goods jobbing houses have been gradually moving toward Chelsea and many of them convergence the flames are stored to store the flames are stored General Sheridan's aid to the citizens in "It is to soon to decide definitely the full effect of the minority vote in the Illinois, Legislature. But papers of the State, of both political parties, agree that it has succeeded in several important points. It has produced a better class of nominations, in the first instance, and, in several cases, has compelled the withdrawal of objectionable regular candidates. It has secured a representation of parties in the Assembly nearly

a splendid opportunity to prove Grant a despot, and the Administration guilty of conducting the affairs of Government entirely by bayonot rule.

IT Oh Mr. "Justice," Mr. "Justice," we had liked to have forgotten you, in the oh hunca-monca, hunca-monca! Why do you select so inappropriate a name, when nonzense or folly sounds just as well and possesses a fitness with relation to your utterance that strongly recommends them?

It would not do for me to criticise the man. What crimes are committed in thy name, oh Liberty; and what folly in thy name, oh that this charge has been made so often that a great many intelligent people believe that any intelligent people believe that money is taken from the United States treasury to use in electioneering purposes. There never was a greater depurposes. There never was a greater depurpose on the state of the state of the soil and mine, to be held a partment of that city. Boston has always been considered safe from any extensive been considered safe from any extensive been consisting of representatives from each State and Territory, to conduct to be fire-proof; its Fire Department the most efficient, and best organized; while yard, which bays loudest after the danger the Chief Engineer, Mr. Dannel, is one of the soil and mine, to be held a commission, in 1976, and has appointed to be fire-proof; its Fire Department the most efficient, and best organized; while yard, which bays loudest after the danger the Chief Engineer, Mr. Dannel, is one of the soil and mine, to be held a commission, in 1976, and has appointed to be fire-proof; its Fire Department the most efficient, and best organized; while the Chief Engineer, Mr. Dannel, is one of the soil and mine, to be held a commission, in 1976, and has appointed to be fire-proof; its Fire Department the most efficient, and best organized; while the Chief Engineer, Mr. Dannel, is one of the soil and mine, to be held a commission, in 1976, and has appointed to be fire-proof; its Fire Department the most efficient, and best organized; while the Chief Engineer, Mr. Dannel, is one of the soil and mine, to be held and mine, to be held and mine, to be held a commission and pointed a commission and the product of the soil and mine, to be held a commission, in 1976, and has appointed to be fire-proof; its Fire Department the most efficient, and best organized; while a considered safe from any extensive from each State and Territory, to conduct the celebration.

Result in the 21	d Congressional	District
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	10,403	10,601 10,403
Archer's majori	ty	198

-Trumbull is catching it all round. The Germantown Telegraph pays its respects to the Illinois Senator in this style:

"Lyman Trumbull may be regarded as the worse beaten and the most disappoint-ed of all the sorcheads, and he is richly entitled to be. There will be few tears shed over his grave. When he first began his fault-finding with the Administration he denied all unfriendliness to the Presi-The Republican party went at the work with a will; and with a good cause and ness and aspirations got the better of him ness and aspirations got the better of him until he struck out for himself and headed a party, and then to clinch his departure poured out in bitter and vindictive speech-es hot hostility to the measures of an Ades hot hostility to the measures of an Administration, in not one of which could he point to other than an imaginary wrong, started simply to justify his inexplainable course. The people of Illinois, whom he so patted on the back, have settled their little account with him by shelving him, as a leader, for the rest of his life."

Many campaign subcribers are avail ing themselves of our unprecedented liberal offer to renew their subscriptions for \$2 and receive The Whig from the present time till the 1st of January '74, and a magazine worth half the amount of the subscription, thrown in. There is plenty of

no matter of what make, among which was the premium of the American Institute Fair of New York City.—Delaware County (Iowa), Union, Oct. 12th.

would soon make an end of Democracy.

FOR GREELEY.

After the unprecedent bragging and blowing of the "Liberals," Greeley managed to coax six States into supporting him:
Georgia, 11 Texas, 8 Maryland, 8 Kentucky, 12 Louisiana, 8 Missouri, 15 Total - - - - - 62 In all, 62 Electoral votes, while Grant carries 31 States, casting 304 Electoral votes. Maryland was carried by the "skin of the teeth," Greeley's majority being 1,004.

PRIZE SUBSCRIBERS.

Grant Mission in whole vote of Maryland. The of brick than a brick house with a wooden fool. The strongest stream of water will end for Greeley. A majority of 131,500 is something that no candidate for President, or any other notice, has ever herefofore obtained in Pennsylvania. The gentlemen who have been cryling out "fraud" "colonization," ballot-box stufiling" must feel exceeding ly cheap when they look at these figures. Those forty colored men whose march in the direction of Cumberland county, just before the October election, so greatly alarmed The Ballimore Gazette, must have been indefinitely multiplied in number.— We notice that Cumberland county gave 280 mojority for Buckalew, but reversing its vote in November, gave 300 majority for Grant. Did the forty colored men remain and assist in carrying the county for buildings in the late fire, and is satisfed that it did no good. It demolishes the building, but causes the hot cinders to dy in all directions, and sets the rubbish on fire. Chief Damrell has 12 PRIZE SUBSCRIBERS.

We thought we had stated the fact as clearly and as briefly as in the power of language to do, that persons desiring a prize magazine must pre pay to DECEMBER 31st, 1873, notwithstanding we have requests to send a magazine by subscribers quests to send a magazine by subscribers who have only paid for sight or nine to the forty colored men remain and assist in carrying the county for main and assist in carrying the county for did they return to Western Maryland to aid in sending Lowndes to Congress? We should like to know something more about this invasion of Pennsylvania from the border counties of Maryland to aid in sending Lowndes to Congress? We should like to know something more about this invasion of Pennsylvania from the border counties of Maryland to aid in sending Lowndes to Congress? We should like to know something more about this invasion of Pennsylvania from the border counties of Maryland to aid in sending Lowndes to Congress? We should like to know something more about this invasion of Pennsylvania from the border counties of Maryland to aid in sending Lowndes to Congress?

and the greatest ever witnessed in America after Chicago, which stands pre-eminent among the great conflagrations of the

About half past 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, Nov. 9th, the fire broke out in the large dry good establishment of Tibbetts, Baldwin & Davis, on the corner of Kingston and Summer streets. It started in the engine room, and soon the entire building was in flames. The fire department was were sick, and the engines were drawn by men. It was a long time before any water was poured upon the flames, which soon swept across Summer street. At the same time it moved in the other direction down Kingston street, and in both directions on Summer street. The fire engines were finally all got to work, but they could do nothing. Engines were brought from Cambridge and the other neighboring cities, but altogether their efforts availed nothing. As soon as the flames were fairly under way the air, which had been still before, began to move in swift currents up the narrow streets toward the fire. Soon it was like a whirlwind.

The fire seened fairly to run down Summers of rebuilding, except, bridge and

was like a whirlwind.

for six years, came into office as lean as Pharaoh's kine, and hungry as hounds.—
They will go out like Tweed and Tammany, gorged with the plunder of the treasury.

"MILITARY DESPOTISM."

Ily sides.
They spread across Winthrop square and worked rapidly down to Pearl street, crossing Congress and Federal streets. Here is concentrated the wholesale trade of the city. On Congress street the great six-story granite wool-houses went down like cob houses.

From Summer street High street extends in an easterly direction across these great streets to the wharves, and here, too, the

A strong military patrol guards all the approaches to the burned district.

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No one not having official authority from the commandant is permitted to pass the line of infantry. One man who attempted to enter a store on Water street was refused leave, and after being repeatedly warned away, started to run when about to be arrested, and was shot by one of the guards.

streets to the wharves, and here, too, the fire made appalling progress.

Before eleven o'clock the depot buildings of the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad Company on Boston wharf were utterly destroyed, and the flames swept down toward the bay in a great, broad sheet, making Broad street impassable.

The buildings on Sumfact, Franklin, and High streets were nearly all new five and six story granite warehouses, most of

on Sunday morning heavy explosions bekeeping order and guarding the property gan to shake the city. At 1 P. M. having rescued from the fire, a plea for joining the raged for 13 hours destroying hundreds "Liberal movement" and the dashing of the most costly and substantial warehouses in the country, the fire was checked.

caused by explosions of gas in the building of W. R. Stone & Co., in Summer-St. Nine hundred and thirty buildings were

The entire loss of the insurance interest of the world is placed at \$40,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 will be paid.

The plucky Yankees of the Hub, did not allow the embers of the great coulagration to die out before they set to work maturing plans to rebuild their burned city. Wooden Mansard roofes are to be sent to the eventry, and the crocked streets and narroy lanes are to give place to wide midst of the election excitement last week. and narrow lanes are to give place to wide

It would not do for me to criticise the man-ner in which buildings have been put up in

the unavoidable expenses, any more than any other business. Traveling expenses of speakers, carriage hire, music, papers, documents, etc., all require money to make the unavoidable expenses are the danger than any other business. Traveling expenses of speakers, carriage hire, music, papers, documents, etc., all require money to make the control of the most experienced men in the service.—I arrived in Boston Monday forenoon, and the fire was then entirely out. I went through the ruins and made many important the fire was caused by the delay of the Fire Department in reaching the scene, in through the ruins and made many important observations. I am of the opinion that the fire was caused by the delay of the Fire Department in reaching the scene, in consequence of the sick horses. When the firemen arrived the building in which the fire originated was almost destroyed, and the combustible rounds the scene of the constant of the sick horses. When the fire originated was almost destroyed, and the combustible rounds the r the combustible roofs lent material aid to the progress of the fire. A stream of water when thrown upon an immense flame has no effect, and in fact the heat trans. water when thrown upon an immense name has no effect, and in fact the heat trans-forms it to vapor before it reaches the root of the flame. The heat was terrible and was a great hinderance to the firemen. It was actually impossible to work in many of the narrow streets. Had they been wider the men could have worked to better advantage. There were a few points where a company could get under cover and battle with the flames with some effect, but the heat would not permit fire and of the coil 1. where a company could get under cover and battle with the flames with some effect, but the heat would not permit firemen to venture within a proper distance of the fire. In some cases, the firemen ventured quite close, but had to be constantly showered with water by comrades with hand hose. Large numbers of citizens lent aid, but were something of a hinderance of the could be constantly and the children, and thus make evident to the world the advancement of which a self governed people is canadia.

aid but were something of a hinderance to the men, for a small force of organized firemen, with plenty of elbow-room, is better than a horde of excited though well-meaning outsiders. The report that a strong wind was blowing was erroneous.—
The heat created a slight current of air.— The neat created a slight current of air.—
The wind blew, fortunately, toward the water, and the fire cleaned out everything to the harbor. Had the breeze blown in an opposite direction, the flumes would probably have swept to the city limits on the other side.

Japan will lay bare the treasures which for centuries their ingenious people have been perfecting. Each land will compete in generous rivalry for the palm of superior excellence.

To this grand gathering every zone will contribute its fruits and cereals. No min-

burned district the buildings which had withstood the heat and checked the progress of the flames were the old-fashioned brick houses and stores, with slate roofs.—
I believe that it was such structures as these that checked the conflagration, for, in fact, the fire stopped itself, being unable to proceed because barred out by the old houses. Regarding the Mansard roof, which is now so generally condemned, many false impressions may be created.—
The Mansard roof is a good and serviceable house covering, and has many advandance of the particism and the pride Parker Shot Gun.

Parker Shot Gun.

The agent for the introduction of this celebrated gun, while here on business last week, finding that the Whitney and a foreign gun were to be entered for competition at the Fair, also entered his, and bore off the first prenium. Mr. Kelsey, the agent, informs us that the Parker gun has never failed to receive the first award when exhibited in competition with others, no matter of what make, among which was the premium of the American Instiof brick, stone, iron, or other mason-work, but it says nothing regarding the roof,

tute Fair of New York City.—Delaware
Couniy (Iowa), Union, Oct. 12th.

Pennsylvania.—The Republican victory
in Pennsylvania is so gigantic in its proportions as to be almost incomprehensible.
Grant's majority is more than twice as
large as the whole vote of Maryland. The
official returns from all the counties except two or three—and these are estimated and rather aids the progress of the fire in any case. Chief Engineer Danrell informed me that he blew up 60 buildings in the late fire, and is satisfied that it did no good. It demolishes the building, but causes the hot cinders to fly in all directions, and sets the rubbish on fire. Chief Danrell has 12 and only in the progress whose lates and sets the rubbish on fire. Chief Danrell has 12 and only in the progress whose lates and sets the rubbish on fire. subordinate engineers, who constitute a Board of Engineers, and in debating on the subject eight of the twelve were unanthe subject eight of the twelve were unanimous in condemning the blowing up of monad and subject to do so because responsible and intelligent citizens demanded that it should be done. He also said that he had talked with Major-Gen. Sheridan on this subject, who, it was reported, blew up a large number of buildings at the Chicago fire. The General denied the report cm-

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phatically, but said that some one had The following table will show the vote cast for Tome and Whyte a year ago in the counties of Maryland and city of Baltimore, as compared with that cast for Grant three fire that ever scourged New England, There were 80 engines in use during the fire,

and from 800 to 1,000 firemen. A "special" on the ground telegraphs to the Tribune, on Monday last:

Between 12 and 1 o'clock, Monday morn

or a tall chimney rises above the mass of cinders, blackened with the smoke, but there is nothing that can be saved in the At the gubernational election in 1871, the total vote polled in the State was 132, away the brick and wooden buildings in its furnace.
The buildings thus swept out of exist-

ence in a day were the grandest of their kind in the United States. In Chicago there were acres of wretched wooden struc-tures destroyed, whose removal was in one sense a benefit to the city; but here the loss has fallen upon the most substantial part of Boston. With the exception of the re-gion over toward the water, of which I have already spoken, there were no poor quarters in the blackened waste. The great dry goods houses, wool houses, and leather houses were all here. For years past the pride of Boston business men has been the erection of commercial palaces in this district, and, except for the terrible fault of construction—the use of bad ma-terial and the prevailing disorder of Man-sard roofs—the result has been magnificent. There was Winthrop-square, with Beebe's splendid building and other struc-tures of the same class. There was Franklin-St. with its famous architecture. There

those that have gone, employed no fewer than 10,000 girls. The great wool houses were all in the burnt district, and held

aged for 13 hours destroying hundreds of the most costly and substantial warehouses in the country, the fire was checked.

About midnight, the fire again broke out, answed by explosions of gas in the building the standard words and had just the same of the same thing may be said of the dry goods houses, which still held large quantities of unsold Winter goods, and had just have the same thing may be said of the dry goods houses, which still held large quantities of unsold Winter goods, and had just have the same thing the said of the dry goods houses. taken in an extensivo Summer stock also. Wool, dry goods, and leather are the sta-ples of Bosten trade. How complete is the destruction, you may imagine from the regular candidates. It has secured a representation of parties in the Assembly nearly proportioned to their strength on a general vote in the State. It has provented any Republican district, however strong, from a splendid opportunity to prove Grant a shoes, or leather, or hides, or hardware, or paper; not one type foundry and only one wholesale crockery warehouse. Printing houses and periodicals have gone by the

> An Address by the United States Centennial Commission.

To the People of the United States: The Congress of the United States has enacted that the completion of the One Hundreth Year of American Independence shall be celebrated by an International Exhibition of the Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the soil and mine, to be held

"Commemorate the first Century of our existence, by an Exhibition of the Natural resources of the Country and their devel-

erned people is capable.

In this "Celebration" all nations will be In this "Celebration air hardons wind of invited to participate; its character being International. Europe will display her arts and manufactures, India her curious fabries, while newly opened China and Japan will lay bare the treasures which for

In other side.

I noticed, in walking through the ruins, that for a mile around the outskirts of the burned district the buildings which had withstood the heat and checked the progress of the flames were the old-fashioned high box.

tion, and that the people shall have the opportunity of subscribing in proportion to the population of their respective States

and Territories.

The Commission looks to the unfailing patriotism of the people of every section, to see that each contributes its share to the to see that each contributes its share of the ben-cilis of an enterprise in which all are so deeply interested. It would further earn-estly urge the formation in each State and Territory of a centennial organization, which shall in time see that county asso-ing are furned so that when the maciations are formed, so that when the na-tions are gathered together in 1876 each Commonwealth can view with pride the contributions she has made to the national

conductivity relying our the zear aim partiotism over displayed by our people in overy national undertaking, we pledge and prophecy, that the Centennial Celebration will worthly show how greatness, wealth and intelligence, can be fostered by such institutions as those which have for one hundred years blessed the people of the United States.

United States.

Joseph R. Hawlen,

Dosider LEWIS WALN SMITH, Temporary Secretary.

[W General Dix has offered the propos tion of a number of gentlemen for theerestion of a permanent palace of industry near Central Park, to mark the Centennial of American Independence.

13" Moone & Bro's have just shipped our groceres a fresh supply of the WilmingYEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Farmers and Stock Breeders. 2300,000 Books and Pictures GIVEN AWAY.

To introduce the AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL to NUMBEROUSE, we have put up 100,000 packages each containing three JOURNALS, which we will seriffer to all who send stamp to pay postage Address AMERICAN STOCK JOURNALS, PARKESSIERS, CHAPTER COUNT, PA.

P. S.—All who will act us AGENTS, will receive a STEEMED, 24 by 20 inch, \$5.00 Picture, of Perfect Proceedings of the Processing States of the Process of the Process

NOTICE. AMOS PRESTON

CALIED SPEAKMAN ET AL. CALES SPEARMAN ET AL.

Onerson, This 15th day of November, 1842, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones, Trustee or the sale of the Real Estate of Elik Brinton, decased, to tailide and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the eighteenth day of January, next; provided, a copy of this Order be in cited in some newspaper printed and published in lecil county once a week for one month before the excementh day of December, next.

The Report states the smoont of sales to be \$5,450.00, DAVID SCOTT, Cleib, True copy; test, DAVID SCOTT, Cleib, Ney 16, 1872—1m. Clerk.

NOTICE. SCOTT STEWART

AMOS R. PLAKE, ET AL. AMOS R. ELAKE, ET AL.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ORDERTS, This Lith day of November, 1972, that the
sale of the Real Estate of Amos R. Blake and wife,
make and reported by William J. Jones, Trustee in the
allots-entitled rance, be ratified and confirmed, undercause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the
splittenth day of January, next; provided, a copy of
the Order he Inserted in some newspaper printed in
Cecl county once a week for one month before the
securiously day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,000.00,
True copy; test,
DAVID SCOIT, Clerk,
True copy; test,
Nav 16, 1872—Lu Clerk.

Notice to Teachers and Trustees of the Public Schools.

School Year shall be dirided into Four

All Assistant Teachers at... Teachers and Trustees of the schools will make on the Quarterly accounts in accordance with the above cheddle. [Nov 16, 1972—1w

Postponed Public Sale.

YOKE OF OXEN, 2 years old; 4 head of Young Cattle; I two-year old Buil.

FARMING UTENSILS, &C.—Germantown Carriagan I Tongas, two-horse Farm Wagon, I one-horse Wayon Horse Catt and Harmes, Wheel Horse Rake, Telegraph Cutting Ros. Hand Clote Mill and Press, Vanwecklean, Carnispeller, 3 Plows, 1 Shoota Phow, 1 Square Harmes, Double Harrow, 1. Elarow, 2 Cultivators, Poubland Simpletnes, Soal De and Bridle, 2 sets of Wagon Harmes, 1 sets of Pouglanders, Lines, Cow Chains, 2 Wheelharrows, 1 Grindsons Gain Craftle, Mawing, Scythe, Cross-Cut Son, 16-fee, and of which have been purchased within two lates, and of which have been purchased within two lates, and of which have been purchased within two levers, also, a full set of Baby Fixtures; 1 tengallon Coppe Kettle, I eight-day Clock, Sansaye Cutter and Stuffer Lord Glass Frint Lars, 6 barrels of Cibr; 15 acres of Corn by the shock, &c.

TERWS—A credit of Four months will be given of suns over \$2.5. Sums of and under that am unit, cash. \$2 years to commence at 10 octobe & A.B., Charryl.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT. THE HOUSE, known as the Toll House, on the Plank Road, near Elkten. Possession fill in the property of the pro F. GREEN, Price Cherry Hill.

HOUSE and LOT IN ELKTON. AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE BEICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated at the eastern end of Ekkon and now occupied by Mos Mary dilplin, is offered at private sate. Terms easy. A perfect and unneumbered little will be given to the purchaser.

For further particulars inquire upon the premises.

July 27, 1872—tf. TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF A HOUSE AND LOT

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

LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, situated on the western side of Main strees, in Port Deposit, wherewestern side of Main strees, in Port Deposit, wherewestern the Marad (colored) died seized. The Let is part of Let No. 52, on the plat of the Street, Thomas part of soid town, and it 24 feet front on Mainstreet, with a depth of 50 feet.

The improvements consist of a two-story in the Mainstreet, which is subject to a Ground Rent of sitteen dollars per year, payable quarterly, with lease to waste forever. THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree THE TEXAS OF SALE, presented by the Petre-rer: \$4.00 fte purchase money to be paid in each of the day of sale; and the balance in two equal instal hands at \$81 and Twelve months thereafter. Credit payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of Trustee.

Oct 19, 1872—ts

Trustee.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE The undersigned Assignee for J. L. Maxwell, will Ger for sale, in Port Deposit, Cecil county, Maryland

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Nov 2, 1872—ts Assignee of J. L. Maxwell.

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In Brick Meeting House, Cecil Co., Md. Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, in a Mort gage from William J. Marchbank and wife to Jacob fence, dated April 4th, 1811, and recorded in Liber D 8. No. 7,5516 6, t. e., one of the Mortgage, &c., Record Books of Coul county, Md., the undersigned will offer at Public Fale, at the Court House door, in Ekkon, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1872, AT I O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT

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