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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ATTENTION, BUSINESS MEN. Business cards of 3 lines and the Whig 1 year for \$4, in advance.

Society meets to-night. Skating is now the favorite amusemen

with our young folks of both sexes. Charles E. Martindell has been appoint ed Postmaster at Brick Meeting House; vice, J. C. Wilson, resigned.

A local item-new latch on the Bank door-string hangs out. Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Del., will officiate at the Roman Catholic Church

in this town to morrow, (Sabbath). The show in the Hall, on last Thursday evening, was not largely attended, owing probably to the scarcity of change among the sight-seeing fraternity, notwithstanding.

We endorse the following, from the Ger | Theodore Graham; list of sales of Martha mantown Telegraph:

having the accounts of the Germantown Telegraph, remaining unsettled, squared by its close. Remittances by Post office Orders are of course the safest and best; but where the money is sure to be put in a letter, and carefully enclosed, and the let ter distinctly addressed to us in full, there Is next to no danger in its transmission.—
If the money is thus enclosed in the presence of the Postmaster and the letter is addressed by him or by his direction, or with his approval, we will run all risk of its corving to hand.

please su betitute Cecil Whig.

County Commissioners were in session. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, engaged principally in examining accounts. We were unable to get a detail report of proceedings.

been transferred from the New Orleans in the office of the Hon. Hiram McCullough and stationed at Elkton, where he will preach December 22nd.

First.-Mr. Geo. G. Morgan, Collector left a check for allowance on his tax duplicate; and without being dunned for it Mr. Samuel Dickey, of Oxford, was called either. We nominate him for collector next year. Will somebody else take a hint? Lecture and Concert .- There will be a Lecture and Concert, for the benefit of

Liberty Grove Sabbath School, at Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening, December 24th, 1872. Subject-" The Present Age and its Duties." Grand Finale The Old Woman's Concert, in Costume Admission, adults, 20 cts; children, 10 cts. Ran Away.-On Monday the horse of

Mr. Do Bowens, which was hitched to a furniture wagon, became firightened at the rattle of the furniture and ran away up Back to Church street and down Church to Main, throwing out a new table which was smashed in the fall. No other damage we believe was sustained. A Painful and Perhaps Fatal Accident.

-On Wednesday evening last, Mr. W. T. Maxwell, blind son of Mr. J. L. Maxwell. of Port Deposit, in company with Mr. A. L. Barry were on the road between Rowlandsville and Mount Pleasant, familiary known as " Mexico," in the 8th District, where they were to take part in a concert, when the horse ran away with the carriage which they were in, up-set the vehicle, breaking one of Mr. Maxwell's legs in two places, and slightly injuring Mr. Barry. The frightened horse had its leg broken in the scrape, and was injured so badly that it soon died. The carriage was mashed to splinters. One of Mr. James Cummings' sons had met Messrs. Maxwell and Barry at Rowlandsville, where they arrived in the as high as seven pounds apiece; also one evening train. We did not learn whether Mr. Cummings was injured.

Elkton Academy -An examination of the scholars on the studies of the Fall Ter m will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st inst., commencing at 9

o'clock A. M. Parents, guardians and trustees are cordially invited; and parents are particularly requested to secure the attendance of their children, as nothing tends more to encourage neglect of study than the hope of being absent from examinations. On the other hand, the prospect that scholars and parents will both be at the examinations, opates as a powerful stimulus to diligent self and wife as traveling missionaries of study during the term. It is hoped that the M. E. Church from Harrisburg. He there will be a good attendance on both was quite a fluent speaker; about 35 years

Boston Fire Kindling .- A parcel of a forbidding looking compound was left at our office a few days since, labeled with the above caption. The principal constituents appear to be rosin and saw dust; a piece as large as a hickory nut serves admirably to light a fire. The saw dust serving the purpose of a wick which holds the blaze and prevents the rosin from running. The compound sells very cheap and would be a great convenience in the household. It may be examined at Mr. W. C. Rambo's hardware store.

The Mill of the Gods .- This expression was doubtless originated by some ancient cynic who displayed grim humor in designating some such institutions as Circuit Courts mills of the Gods, which are said to grind slow, but grind exceeding small .-Dispensing justice has always been looked upon as a God-like attribute, and the way those ancient institutions pulverized the pockets of clients and tax payers didn't differ materially, it is probable, from the present day; for Solomon discovered nothviewing mankind from the same standpoint, there is a striking similarity between the life and times of the wise Hebrew King year and \$2 in advance for 1873, will and the present. The following are the week's proceedings of Court up to Thurs day evening.

Court called on Monday, 9th Inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Judge Stump on the Bench; R. Thomas, Sheriff; D. Scott, Clerk; and Subscribers wishing to avail themselves of the above offer must name the Magazine to attend the sittings of the Court.

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Calling the docket usually consumes the
first day, and Court adjourned at 3 o'clock.
Tuesday, 10th, Court met at 10 A. M.,
Judge Stump on the Bench. No cases
tried. Court adjourned.
Wednesday, 11th, Court called at 10 A. M.
Judge Stump on the banch.

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State vs. Charles Ayres, (colored boy) for larceny of a piece of meat. Tried before a jury; verdict, not guilty.

Sibley & Stoops vs. Moore & Crothers.—

Action on not s. Judg nent for plaintiffs for \$237.36, \$393.76, \$459.20, \$233.60, \$232.66 and \$720.

30 and \$720. John McNulty, a native of Ireland, re-

John McNulty, a native of Ireland, re-nounced his allegiance to the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-land, and declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. State 1st John B. Meyer, for assault and battery on W. B. Heitzizg; tried before Court and fined \$5 and costs. Thursday, 12th. Court called at 10 o'clock, Judges Wicks and Stump on the Bench.

Greiner & Harkness, of Philadelphia, rs. the Heirs of P. C. Ricards, to recover the amount of a claim of wool sold by plaintiff. The Court was engaged on this case Thursday and Friday when we go to press.

The Grand Jury adjourned on Thursday.

Orphans' Court .- The Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Present-Hon. James McCauley, Chief Judge; Hon. Jas M. Evans and Hon. Jas. A. Lewis, Associ-

Sundry claims against deceased persons

xamined and passed. The following bonds were duly examin ed and approved: Bonds of Joseph A. Roman and Samuel T. Roman, Executors Local Miscellany .- The Elkton Building of Absalom Roman; bond of Sarah J. Clayton, Administratrix of Thomas D. Clayton; bond of James Graham, Executor of Theo. Graham; bond of Alfred Wetherill, administrator Jane L. Taggart; bond of Clinton Taylor; bond of John Williams, Administrator of Ebenezer Irwin; bond of Joseph Wells, Administrator of Mary Bostic; bond of John A. J. Creswell, Executor of Eliza A. Taylor; counter bond of Charles B. Meredith, guardian to Emma V. Ginn.

The following inventories and list of sales were duly examined and passed: Inventory of the goods and chattles of Burlington, Iowa. Wm. H. Ricketts; inventory of the goods the performance was the best we ever wit- and chattles of Absalom Roman; inventory nessed. The "devil" was there with his of the goods and chattles of S. M. C. Nes bitt; inventory of the goods and chattels of

E. Borem. The following Administrators' and Executors' accouts were duly examined and passed: First account of A. Augusta Roberts and James T. McCullough, Administrators of Dr. Thomas A. Roberts; first account of Emma Ennever, Administratrix of Joseph Eunever; first account of Joseph G. Moore, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Dinah Moore; third account of Sarah Semans, Administratrix of Edward Semans, and distribution struck on same; In place of Telegraph, the reader will final account of Mercy A. Richards, guar-

dian to Jacob G. Richards. Court adjourned to meet in special ses ion on Tuesday next, 17th instant.

ELKTON AND OXFORD RAILROAD. ELETON, December 7th, 1872. At a meeting of the incorporators of the Transferred .- Rev. L. C. Matlack has Elkton and Oxford railroad, held this date, Conference to the Wilmington Conference, (the act of incorporation having been signed and acknowledged by the following named gentlemen: I. D. Carter, John F. Hagy, William Armstrong, Arthur A. Mackey, Francis Green, James A. Mackey, of the First District, called this week and Robert Lynch, Hiram McCullough, R. C. Mackall, Samuel Dickey and S. B. Russell), to the chair, and Dr. R. C. Mackall elected

Secretary.

Clinton McCullough, Esq., attorney for the corporators, having explained the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, chapter 476, passed at the session of 1870, on motion it was resolved that Hon. Hiram McCullough, I. D. Carter, Esq., and Dr. R. C. Mackall be, and hereby are appointed a committee on the part of the corporators to carry out the provisions of the said act of assembly, by having the act of incorporation approved by a Judge of the Circuit Court, and by giving the necessary notice of thirty days in the public papers of their intention to open books of subscription to the capital stock of said road. On motion adjourned to meet in Elkton on Thursday the 16th day of January next. Secretary. R. C. MACKALL,

Fourth District Items.

-The weather has been cold for a few lays past, giving us winter in good earnest. degrees. - The chicken cholera, epizootic, etc.

seem to have subsided since the cold weather began, most of the horses being able to travel again. -The Cherry Hill school, No. 1, ha

een closed this week. Mr. Brokaw, the teacher, being drawn as a juryman. - George Peterson, of this District, rais ed this season on one eighth of an acre of ground, 125 bushels of turnips, weighing hundred and twenty pounds of pumpking from one vine.

Pilot Town Items. Remoral .- Mr. William A. Hill, late pro orietor of the Rock Spring Hotel, has moved to Port Deposit, where he has purchased the Good-will and furniture of the Washington house of John A. Thompson. River .- The river is again clear of ice.

The water is not yet out of the canal. Who Are they?-A gentleman, calling himself Rev. Mr. Finny, preached at Bethesda Church, on Sunday. He came into this town on Friday and represented him this town on Friday and the Friday and Frid

Bay View Items.

year. We have not as yet ordered ours, indeed the searcity of provender for our stock, makes it highly necessary for us to be exceedingly careful in our selection, for unless we can obtain from among the great variety of almanacs, one that will proguosticate a very mild winter to a certainty. We be about as well off to have none. Anything in the way of feed sells unusually high. At vendues, cornfodder brings from 8 to 11 cents per bundle, and when the hauling is added, should it be any himself famous, although infamous, perdistance, it figures up beyond a paying investment. Hay and straw are proportionately high, and "Susie" says that it hardly pays to keep "Tossie," but Tossie is be coming remarkably docile, to what she used to be, owing in part, no doubt, to the

-Quite a number of farmers have lost heavily by their potatoes freezing. One man, I hear, lost 150 bushels, while another | best remedy I see for the lack of literature, ing new under the Sun in his day, and had about four acres still in the ground, losing them all.

-Big North East creek is frozen over on Johnson's mill dam.

all in operation, running day and night,

the least sign of lamentation though a great man in Isreal had fallen. -As to the election of Grant, why you

pleased, and should the General pass this way, there is not a man in all this neighborhood but would take him by the hand and say, "How are you General and how are the folks at home?" -The article in your last issue, on fash

ons attracted Susies' notice at once, and she thinks that your department in that line should be enlarged. Perhaps you had better devote a column to it, sort of mixed with your religous matter, then The Whi. would be quite popular as select Sunday

-Most of our folks have butchered.

HOW TO GO WEST.

This is an enquiry which every on Territories; and passengers starting from McCullough, Administrator of T. Clarkson | Cecil County, on their way westward, can not do better than to take the BURLINGTON

This Line has published a pamphlet called "How to go West," which contains map of the Great West, which can be

Mallalleus' Kerseys and Cassimeres at ow prices for cash, by R. G. Reese. The Epizootic is Over .- Horses are well

and tropical fruits in abundance; Havana Oranges, White Grapes, California Grapes, home raised Grapes—good as any and not half so high; Figs, Prunes, Prunellas—a new confect, and tiptop; table Raisins, de-licions in flavor, seedless Valincias, Citron, &c., right opposite the Post Office.

New Shawls, Dress Goods, Notions, Muslins, Flannels, Cassimeres and Kerseys, at Boulden's, in the Hollow.

They are hard to beat.

Chocks, Silverware, Fraced ware, samely for holiday presents. His window is a rara axis for a country jewelry store. His goods have the special advantage of being genuine. If you want the best Eigin gold time piece you can purchase it at Alrich's with the certainty of getting what you pay for. If you want rich jewelry, which so enhances beauty and captivates the female heart, you will find it at the Elkton Jewplry Store. There is no necessity to spend

tai mess, or capital new dress, which ever you choose, as it appears in *The Whig* to-day; and by visiting the establishment you will find capital new goods that will not fail to capitate any lady or gentleman who is extension. who is capticating.

Christmas Present.-The most substantial present for a gentleman to his wife and family.—A Life Insurance Policy in the Matual Life Insurance Co. of New York. PROF. THEODORE ASHERFIELD, Agent

ble goods, and will sell them at prices that will defy competition, for cash.

R. G. REESE.

Christmas Goods at Boulden's, in the

MILBURN, all of this county. GELLESPIE-CLENDENEN .- On Wed-

nesday, 4th inst., by Rev. S. A. Galey, at the residence of the bride's mother, GEO. GELLESPIE and JANE A. CLENDEN-EN, all of this county. PHILLIPS-LITTLE .- On Thursday, 5th

inst., by the same, at the residence of the bridg's parents. West Nottingham, EZRA E. PHILLIPS and HELENA LITTLE, all of this county.
DRUMMOND-GILMORE.-Near Cherry Hill, Dec. 10th, by Rev. J. Weston, J. S. Drummond and Martha A. Gilmore

DIED.

JACKSON .- On the 9th of November, 1872 ACKSON.—On the strict November 1812 at Elk Dale, Chester county, Pa. Katte, youngest child of Andrew and Mrry J. Jackson, aged 5 years and 2 days. Her last request was, "Sing to me." Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,

The opening bud to heaven conveyed And bade it blossom there. NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

there will be a good attendance on both days.

The Winter Term of 12 weeks will commence on Thursday the 2nd day of Japuasery.

J. E. ALEXANDES.

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PRINCIPIO FURNACE, Md., December 5th, 1872.

EDITOR CECH. WHIG-Dear Sir:-In your last issue I noticed one of your correspondents taking my name in vain, and with your consent would like to offer a few comments, rather in endorsement than attack on the views of A. A. C. When I introduced "John" to the "Teachers's Association," I had no idea that he would get into print, but since he has, judging from the criticisms I have received, I am somewhat in the position of the fellow who said he woke up one morning and found

haps, is nearer the truth. I, like A. A. C., would be glad to see some attention paid to the literature of our mother tongue in our schools did we not have so many lessons already. Your editorial criticism on the many lessons scholars are required to study, being about the truth. Half of the books, well used would be much more to the purpose. The

reading. This the teacher may do if he will but try, and the parents will second and the boys are having fine sport skating his efforts. To introduce it as a school study would be to add another to the pile of books scholars carry home under their arms. I often think such already, have all on sheddy, with a slight exception at much more under their arms than they Johnson's. William never liked shoddy will ever get into their heads. Some peobut is advised that circumstances after ple are awfully afraid of novels, Dickens, Read, or Collins, they think commissaries of Satan; but they are ready to cry over some ridiculous story about some boy with respect. Even the man at the corner, his a hatchet, as mythical as Hercules' club. The idea of printing school books in this nineteenth century with those foolish stories-lies would be as near the truth-about Washington and his hatchet, or Smith and Pocahontas, can only be justified on the ground that the press is free. In our modern Sunday school story books, good chil dren usually die young, it is strange G. W. lived to grow up. Just get some story into history and it will live, no matter how foolish. Witness the story of the hatches or the geese that saved the Roman citadel. Well we have another such affair on hand, ourselves; a century from now the story of

the deeds of Mark Tapleys or Eugene Burns as the actions of real flesh and blood characters. I have tried to watch our politics closely for the last ten years; but if Miss Ccan tell me what the " Credit Mobiler is, I admit her superiority. I can't. I believe I could tell who terote the "Battle of Waterloo;" but how many Cecil teachers can The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from tell who fought it? Well, we have Onderdonk's History now, possibly after awhile we will learn something about history and "literature" as well. What we need is that the average library should consist of something more than the Bible, the Aima-

Mrs. O'Leary's cow will be told and as im-

plicitly believed as that of Washington and

his hatchet. I have no objection to fiction,

but give it to us as fiction. Do not parade

nac, and County paper, and they never Miss C- has much more faith in the educational powers of her "true, noble women" than I have. If she believes that close connections to California and the the drunken young rough I tried to draw can be reformed by marrying him she is at liberty to try it, but I have no faith in her success. We that would succeed as a sol dier "in the world's broad field of battle in the bivouac of life" must lay a founda tion for success in early life. It is useless much valuable information; a large correct to give thirty years of life to the cause of Satan, and expect to win the approbation obtained free of charge by addressing the of the world afterwards. Still as I have General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. had to face the charge of being the original nal of John, as it is my own name, I will drop him for the present. I am willing to yield to no one in my high estimate of American womanhood, but when I see the suffering families, children in want of food The Epizootic is Over.—Horses are wein and the people are swarming into town to see Mrs. Hall's large stock of toys, confecture for a supply of their daily wants, all

because a boy did not have the right home training. I think that the worst blunder God ever made, with a single exception. Though the same expected as well as the created Eve, but the exception was when he created Eve, but the exception was the creation of Adam. Next I am facing the whole problem of evil, and am ready to exclaim that creation is a failure; but God is good and slowly, surely the problem of nature is working out its own solution. Our world is better than to once was, the rays of dawn may be seen and the good time to come is not so far off after all.

Readers of The Whig, I would like an occasional talk with you, if the Editor will consent, but assure you I have positive outland the supplement of the position of the bestmester-fluence. A bond with two sufficient surelies will be required to the same expectly, graduated by the metric or gramme system. Of this class 10 may be required in the case 100 may be required in the beginning four pounds, well-like dear the surples of the same expectly, graduated by the metric or gramme system. Of this class 100 may be required in the case 100 may be required in the case 100 may be required in the case 100 may be required in the beginning four pounds, well-like class 110 may be required in the case 100 may be required in the beginning four pounds, well-like class 110 may be required in the beginning four pounds, well-like class 110 may be required in the beginning four pounds, well-like class 110 may be required in the fall and such as 100 may be required in the beginning four pounds, well-like class 110 may be required in the fall and an except pounds well-like class 110 may be required in the fall and an except pounds well-like class 110 may be required in the fall and such the fall and a case of Stripe Browels Silks only 50 cents, world well and such such as 100 may be required in the fall and case 110 may be required in the fall and case 110 may be required in consent, but assure you I have positive opinions that will often differ widely with

yours, but while we differ we need not marrel. May A. A. C. long favor you with her opinions, and all of us in our varied avocations try to be the noblest work of God-true men and women. Yours most respectfully,

JOHN A. CALHOUN.

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Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Mesers. Hostette tamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person wl annot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitter ere add in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

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DUPONCO'S Golden Pills for Females ARE PERFECTLY HARMLESS, AND NEVER FAIL,

to immediately rehere and permanently eure suppressed or difficult menstruation, remove obstructions, &c. One boly writes, she would be willing to pay 5 a box for them rather than be without them. Another boly writes, Deponer's Golden Pills releived me in "two days," without any inconvenience, like Beware of Counterfeits." The genuine is now put

Price, 81 per Box. Six Boxes, 85.

NOTICES, &C.

ASTRAY.

Erought before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in an 1 for Cecil county, Maryland, by W. W. Thomas, as an Astray, one RED BULL, supposed to be about two years old, found frequessing upon the property occupied by him, at Red Point, Elk Neck, Cecil county, Maryland, Said Bull has no artificial marks.

The owner will come forward, prove protecty, pay charges and take said Bull away, otherwise he will be said necessarily to take. Id according to law.

GED. R. HOWARD, J. P.

[Nov 30—38 November 27th, 1872.

ORDER NISI. GEORGE IVANS AND LOUISA IVANS, his wife, OBERT N. VANSANT AND WIFE AND OTHERS. the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, November 22nd, 1872.

ORDERED, That the sale of the Real Fatate of Charles Vausant, deceased, made and reported by Reuben Brines, Trustee, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 28th day of January, 1933; provided, however, a copy of the Order be increted in some newspaper published in Elkton once a week for one mouth before the 28th day of December, next.

ROBERT ROBERTS AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. ODDINED, This mineteenth day of November, in the car 1872, that the sale mode and reported by James T. LCunlough, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of villium 20, they not others, be ratified and confirmed.

THOMAS DELANEY AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cevil county. In Chancery, November 19th, 1872.

AMOS PRESTON CALEB SPEAKMAN ET AL. CALEB SPEAKMAN ET AL.

ORDERN This 1th day of November, 1872, that the sale made and reperted by William J. Jones, Trustee for the sale of the Real Extre of Elic Brition, december, textflied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown or or before the eighteenth day of January, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some messpaper printed and pathished in Jectle control one a week for one month before the secunderall day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$3,450.00.

BAVID SCOTT, Clerk,

True copy; test,

DAVID SCOTT,

Nov 16 1872—1m.

Clerk.

FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

President and Directors of the Bohemia Bridge Company. RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES. r amount paid for Printing \$20.88 For amount paid for Books for use of tridge and wharf...... 8.12 or amount paid Bridge Tender and Secretary and Treasurer for year's services. se vices 615.00 Islance in hands of Treasurer 1,616.20

Proposals for Letter Balances.

Past Office Department, Washington, D. C. December 5, 1872. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Deartment until the 5th day of January, 1873, at 12 clock noon, for furnishing Letter Blances for the use of the post offices in the United States for one year mand after the last day of February, 1873, of the

first. Bilances capable of weighing eight ounces condupois weight, to be graduated down to quarter states. Of these it is supposed that 1,650 will be contail.

A bond with two surners were to exchange to each contract.

A failure to furnish promptly any article contracted for, or an attempt to impose upon the Department articles in Fiber, in the epinion of the Postmaster-General, to those contracted for, will be considered sufficient cause for the forf-ture of the contract.

The Postmaster-General reserves the right to reject any or all like if in his opinion, it is required by the interests of the Department.

Proposale must be indorred on the envelope, Proposals for Letter Balances," and directed to the First Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C. First Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C. Postmaster-General, Dec. 7, 1872—iw

Twine.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, D. C., December 5, 1872.

cle required are specified below:

18,000 reams of Wrapping Paper, 20x25 inches in size, and to weigh 22 rounds to the ream, each ream to contain 20 perfect quires.

120 reams of Wrapping Paper, 20x40 inches in size, and to weigh 35 pounds to the ream, each ream to contain 20 perfect quires.

83,000 pounds of Cotton Wine, to be 8-ply, and to measure from 750 to 775 yards to the pound, of each of the first strength to sustain a weight of 15 pounds, and to be put up in balls weighing about a half pound each, and so bound as not to become loose or taugled in trunportation.

20,000 pounds of course them Twine, to be 3-ply, and to measure from 20 to 65 yards to the pound, and to be put up in balls weighing from one to two younds each, and so bound as not to become loose or taugled in trunportation.

Samples af the articles required will be furnished to

Bute not meat in comporming with this eavertusement will not be considered. Each bidder must furnish with his proposal guarantees of his ability to comply with his bid, and accrtificate from a postmaster that such guaranters are reliable

each contract.

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Proposition must be indered on the envelope "Proposition Wrapping Paper," or "Proposition for Twine," and at treased to the First Assistant Postmaster-General Washington, D. C. JNO. A. J. CRESWELL, Postmaster-Deneral.

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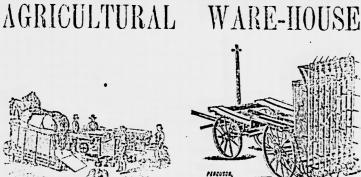
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Collectors and others having accounts to be stated er settled will apply to the clerk during the recess of the Board.

By Order: WM.T. MILLER, Clerk WM. T. MILLER, Clerk
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Do 14,1867—y

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To keep over Winter, for which reasonable prices will to pold. Inquire at THIS OFFICE.

Due 7, 1812-3w

-Have you Elktonians received your annual supply of Almanaes for the coming

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-The three woolen mills near here are

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tionery and fruits; and the great curiosity -a walking doll—the great mechanical oarsman, dancing figures, and lots of other strange and marvelous contrivances of the y kingdom. Whitman's fine Bonbon's, which make verybody's mouth water are there, too; and tropical fruits in abundance; Havana

Look at Reese's Black Alpacas at 50 cts. Fine Jewelry and Watches .- Mr. W. J. Mrich has a large assortment of fine Jewry, fold Watches, fine Bronze ornaments, llocks, Silverware, Plated Ware, suitable

ime and money in making a trip to the "Look at me now," as the man said, when he mounted the engine; and we say look at the GLASS FRONT in its new capi tal diess, or capital new dress, which ever

We are opening a new stock of seasona-

MARRIED. The thermometer (at night) as low as 10 SCOTT-MILBURN,-In Elkton, on Nov. 21st, 1872, by Rev. Andrew Barrett, SIMEON H. SCOTT and MARGARET J.

Death came with friendly care,

We, the undersigned, do hereby forewarn all persons on trespassing on our premises, with either 10g of an as the law will be strictly enforced against all ANDREW ADAMS, THOMAS HAMMOND, RICHARD CONCHI-

NOTICE. WILLIAM SHELLEY AND WIFE

is to try to form, if possible, a taste for illium 8%-liev mod others, be ratified and confirmed, also cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or fore the 25rd-day of January, next; provided, a copy this Order be inserted in soon a mespaper printed in odd county once a week for one month before the 25rd by of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,700.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,

True copy; test,

Nov 25, 1872—Im

Clerk. NOTICE. JOHN BERRY, Executer of Christopher Jones,

> November 19th, 1872.
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> Ondering, That the sale mide and reported by L. Marshait Haines, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the proceedings in the abseve-nitified cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25rd day of January, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cerli county once a week for one mouth between the 25rd day of December, next.
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> DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
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> Nov 23, 1872—1m. Clerk. NOTICE.

\$2,351.48 \$2,351.49 A Dividend of Six per cent, has been declared, which is now payable to Stockholders by the Treasurer, at his office, in Chesapoake City.

WILHAM LINDSEY, President.

J. H. STEELE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Chesapoake City, November 25, 1872.

Dec 7, 1872-2w

Proposals for Wrapping Paper and Black, Colored & Fancy Silk Suits, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 8th day of January, 1873, at 12 clock nown, for furth-bing Wrapping Paper and Twins for the use of the peat off way for paper and Twins for the use of the peat off way for february, 1873, the said efficient to be delivered, true of expense to the Department, washington, D. C.

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Samples af the articles required will be furnished to persons who desire to 164, on application to the First Assistant Postmester-tieneral, Washington, B. C. More or less than the estimated quantities may be ordered, as the necessities of the Department may require, at the discretion of the Department may require, at the discretion of the Postmest-Gieneral. Awards will be made for each article separately, if deemed host advantageous to the Department.

Bids not made in conformity with this advertisement will not be considered.

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Any information about Sewing Machines can be had by addressing the "The Hone Machine Co.," at Elliton. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Instruction given, and every Machine woranted to give perfect satisfaction or massle.

Machines given on trial and sold on monthly payments of \$5.00. Don't believe what Agents tell you, but go where the HOWE is used and examine it; it will recommend itself. A hearty invitation is extended to all his old custom cos and triends to call and see the Agent at his hear Machine rooms in The Whig Building, on Saturdays. JOHN WILKINSON, Agent, Sept 21, 1872.

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