The Army of Law and Order. It has been long since discovered that armies are very expensive, but doubtless necessary appendages to civilization. The

spirits of darkness seem never to weary of striving against the peace and order of society; and notwithstanding their invariable defeats and often severe punishment, like the tenacious Cubans, they contrive to maintain a constant guerrilla warfare which keeps the country in a state of more or less excitement.

The army of law and order makes less noise and creates less terror and apparent destruction and waste, than the trained bands who keep step to the fife and drum, and wield the musket and saber, yet in its silent, insinuating, constant drain upon the wealth of the State is little, if any less expensive than its great rough iron-heeled comrade with the bloody front.

The legious of the battle field have long intervals of repose between their destructive campaigns, while the cohorts of justice are almost constantly on active duty. The history of the campaign of 1872 of the grand army of peace and order, which has Cecil county for its field of service, will probably be interesting to our readers, and we have prepared a brief chronicle of its exploits, together with the cost to the county of keeping this army in the field for a single season, to protect the good people from the incursions of the restless spirits of evil.

The army is controlled by a Commander-in-Chief called the Court, who directs its movements, and exercises general supervision over all its parts. The officer next in order are a Sheriff, who is changed by the vote of the "sovereign people" every two years. The term "sovereign" is applied to the people in their political capacity in irony, signifying weakness instead of power. The Sheriff has two lieutenants who are termed respectively, deputy and turnkey. The deputy is sent out by his superior officer to capture malefactors, while the turn-key, is on duty at the prison, and locks the prisoners up, and attends to their Clerk, who also employs two deputies. He

wants while they are kept in duress. The next officer in importance is called the issues all the orders, and acts as general secretary of the organization. The Clerk is a very important officer who infuses order into every department of the service, and without his organizing hand everything would turn into chaos, and the spirits of evil carry things pretty much their The State's Attorney has immediate com mand of the forces in the field, and is th tighting general of the army. It is his business to lead the forces into the fire and direct the movements of the battle. There are six minor officers attending the court when on duty known as Crier and Bailiffs. The Crier sits nearest to the Court, and his duty is that of a herald to make procla

mation of the going out and coming in of the Court, which he does in a loud voice after the manner of the ancient heralds of the East, who can before the King and proclaimed by loud shouts his majesty's coming, so that all the people might bow with their faces in the dust, while the King and his attendants passed. During a grand encampment or session of the Court, the "crier's" voice is heard every morning at ten o'clock sharp, shouting from the Court House steps, "Oh yes! Oh yes! All persons having business in Cecil county Court, draw near and give your attendance -the Court is now in session, -God save the State and the honorable bench," meaning the Judges who are seated in very omfortable chairs and not on a bench at all. This prayer which closes the crier's proclamation used to be the "honor of the bench," but that part of the formula has been changed, and Divine protection is now The annual levy made for States witinvoked for the safety of the Court's person.

The special business of the Bailiffs is to sit and dose and in cold weather to make the fires in the Court House, or coax or hire a "nigger" to do it. During court hours they occasionally rouse up from their slumber and manias, their presence on duty by cry out "silence in court." In addition to this important service they carry books for the Court and bar, watch the doors of the Court House and jury rooms. hand a glass of water to the lawyers, &c .-When Court adjourns the Crier and Bailiffs sing out simultaneously, "Court's adjourned," and immediately bolt for the street. It being the hindmost man's duty of this corps of officers to close the Court House and right up the furniture, there is a race among them to escape this onerors

The rank and file of this grand army of peace and order is composed of two battallions, called juries; the Grand jury numbers 23 members, and the Petit jury 25 .--The Grand jury is detailed on secret service and a Bailiff is always appointed by the Court to watch them, a precautionary measure to keep outside intruders beyond forth between them and the Court below: There is another irregular body called witnesses who receive the least pay and the hardest usage, being kicked about by the lawyers, and ordered round generally by all the court officers, and turned out at Philadelphia, and the deliberate lying in night to lodge where ever they can find quarters—sometimes in jail. These fellows are the spies and informers, and are bery. In assessing the penalty against mined to creet a second structure with the indistensible to the Court, but are treated invaluable services they render.

There is another independent order who accompanies this grand army of justice, call. portion of that benefit as a palliation of his ed in their organized form the "Bar."-They are a species of free lances and constitute what would have been termed in the Middle Ages the Chivalry of the army. The Court hold a nominal control of thi body of lancers, but they are oftener found dution, though brought upon him in an fighting on the side of the enemy than on unrightcons way. that of justice, a privileged abuse which custom has sanctioned so long that it is hard to eradicate. This body of Knights dent Grant has given an emphatic denial occupy an arena in the centre of the field appropriated exclusively to themselves .-There are 13 of these Knights regularly attached to the army of Cecil, whose numbers are sometimes increased by one or two volunteers from other circuits. The arena where the Knights exercise is the centre of present Cabinet officers should remain, and excitement and attraction. This is a great tilting ground, and frequent and sharp encounters take place among themselves .-L ke the old Knight of La Mancha, these chivalrous soldiers of fortune are always on the look out for the distressed, and when they find the State's Attorney and control of the present term, but that he had solice the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the control of the present term, but that he had solice the him to remain until the questions growing out of the present term, but the present term the present term that the present term the present term the present term the present term that the present term t his forces about to make a descent on some poor devil, who has made a mistake and of General Schofleld's trip to the Sandwich got hold of his neighbors property, or ac- Islands, which will be quite satisfactory to cidently ripped up or shot down some the country. peaceful citizen of the land, these Knights espouse the cause of the unfortunate who is about to suffer, and after a financial examination of his affairs-this examination is indispensible—they take up his cause, couch their lances and prepare to transfix the first witness that appears against him. By the expert movements of these free snow storm known for exercises." lances at least two-thirds of the criminals are carried out of danger before the heavy battallions of justice can reach them.

that 778 buildings were destroyed. Per-buttallions of justice can reach them.

The campaign of 1872 of this army was and real \$18,000,000; in all \$17,690,000. composed of four pitched battles, fought in March, June, September and December. Our narrative must now partake more of dry details and statistics showing the cost to the United States Senate, and will be of keeping such a force in the field a sin- elected of course.

gle season. The pay of the crier is \$4 a day. His duty is very onerous, as we have seen, and the compensation is very small. The bailiffs receive \$2.50 a day for their services, and grumble, not without cause, that the pay is so inadequate to the arduous duties expected of them. The jurymen all receive \$2.50 a day, and the witnesses \$1. The latter have the hardihood to com-

vear for it. The following are the details of the

Grand jury 4 days; Petit jury 10 days Court sat 11 days. Work done in that

ime, seven indictments found, (one of which was ignored) and six true bills. Six criminal cases were tried, five before jury and one before the court. Twelve civil cases were disposed of four of them before jury. Costs of the term for juries, crier and bailiffs, (not including clerk's and sheriff's bills nor States witnesses) \$1.069.30. June Term .- This being an intermediate erm, not requiring the attendance of any jury, very little business is transacted at it, and it might most appropriately be abolcourt preparing for it is fully as great as at of this grand company, and also an insight convenient. any other term, although as it is well into the views entertained by the directory known it seldom lasts longer than one day of the institution in regard to freights. Expenses of this term, not including clerk

the court. September Term .- Grand jury 5 days; petit jury 15 days; court sat 16 days. Six teen indictment were found, (two of which were ignored,) and fourteen true bills. Eight criminal cases were tried, four of them before juries, and six civil cases, all before juries.

Cost of term for jurors, crier and bailiffs not including clerk's and sheriff's or States witnesses' bills against county) was \$1,440.30.

December Term .- The December term which extended into the new year cost. for jury, crier, bailiffs and State's witness es-there were 13 of the latter in attendance, \$1.340.30, and with this force during a session of 14 days the following business was transacted: 7 indictments found; three of them ignored and four true bills returned: four criminals tried-three of them before juries, two of them being removed equipment. gate to the magnificent sum of \$93.09. In addition to this neavy armed region in the cause of order and justice to keep the evil spirits at bay, we have the State and country garrisoned by numerous magistrates, constables and a coroner who are constantly watching but pursuing the outlaws to the peace of society, and notwithstanding, the peace of society, and notwithstanding, the peace of society, and notwithstanding the continues to exhibit desirable results. The establishment and maintenance of low and uniform rates, making the continues to exhibit desirable results. The establishment and maintenance of low and uniform rates, plies being furnished throughout the year at prices which will not be affected by the reporters, for the previous proceedings. Mr. McCombs'

amount required for the purpose. The fees of the clerk of the circuit court against the county for the year, for services rendered, average from \$1.000 to \$1.200 additional. The sheriff's bill for services, been laid in the year, nine miles of track have been laid in the years and stations of the Company, and work upon the doubletrack

put down in lump. By this narrative of the campaign in the cause of law and order, for the year of 1872 in this county, some idea may be at an early period. formed of the expense required to keep this machinery in working order, and the

Fisk, in the Grand Central Hotel, one year ago, resulted in a verdict by the jury of guilty of murder in the first degree. On Monday the prisoner was sentenced by the count to be lung on the 28th day of February at the country of the prisoner was sentenced by the first degree. On Locust Point caused additional space and facilities there to be desirable. The large of the credit Mobilier and the Credit M count to be hung on the 28th day of Febru-ary. This verdict seems to be a surprise owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Company ary. This verdict seems to be a surprise to everybody. For shooting such a public enemy and robber as James Fisk, Jr., is an act that public conscience can't reconcile with cool-blooded murder, such as the felon Wars attenued to such as the felon wars attenued earshot, and convey messages back and ary. This verdict seems to be a surprise stokes, he should have had the benefit of capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. with little ceremony, notwithstanding the Fisk's taking off to the community he so tional property acquired will enable the largely assisted to curse and corrupt by his company to proceed promptly with the construction of these needed improvements. robberies. The prisoner was entitled to a crime. Almost two months intervene between the sentence and the day appointed improbable that the prisoner may be par doned. Fisk's fate was a righteous retri-

NO CHANGES IN THE CABINET.-Presito the rumors set affoat by the Washington correspondent of some of the Northern journals to the effect that important changes were to be made in the cabinet. He told the agent of the Associated Press on Satthat he knew of no one who contemplated retiring unless it be Mr. Boutwell, who is a candidate for the seat in the Senate made vacant by the election of Mr. Wilson to the were finally dispose of. The President in

The trial of Mrs. Wharton, on the charge of attempting to poison Eugene Van Ness, began, on Monday last, at Annapolis.

" Missouri and Kansas were visited on 137 Statistics of the Boston fire shows,

12" Hou. Simon Cameron has been nominated, by a Republican caucus of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for snother term A GREAT INSTITUTION.

plain at this sum and call it poor pay, not- unprecedented prosperity in every branch erts was Secretary. from great to greater schemes of extension. sions of the school law, was considered. Pope's great figure of speech-

"Hills mount o'er hill and Alps on

pushed the business in a constantly enlarg. ed that it should be held at Elkton. ing circle, which brings the heart of the Next, a resolution was passed, request-Ohio Railroad Company.

Doubtless the sound business principles the teachers of Elkton, with a view to makence being indispensible to the dignity of under the control of Mr. Garrett.

The aggregate earnings, working expenses, and net results of the Main Stem, including the Winchester and Potomac, the Washington County, and th roads; of the Central Ohio, and Lake Eric Divisions, and the Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Balltimore Railroad, for the fiscal year, and of the Newark, Somerset and Straitsville Railroad from May 20th, 1872, were viz:

Expenses, 8,367,474.99 Net Earnings, . . : . \$5,259,202.32 During the year 413,810 new cross ties, 9,804 tons of iron, and 9,118 tons of steel rails were used in repairing the tracks of

the Main Stem. The increasing business of the Company ley and Miss Jennie Wilson.

continued to require large additions to its addition to this heavy armed legion in the and 8,579 house, stock and other cars.

watching but pursuing the outlaws to the peace of society, and notwithstauding, the wild spirits are constantly making raids upon the quiet denizens of the land, maltreating, beating despoiling and murdering them. When a quiet citizen has been found killed and perhaps robbed and scalped, the coroner summons twelve men and the crowd arrange themselves around the corpse and look at it as solumn as owls for the space of five minutes, and then the silence is broken by the coroner asking his men if they think the corpse before them is dead. Some are generally satisfied of the fact, but others express doubts, and then a physician is summond who feels the patients pulse, and proposes the corpse really dead, and treceiving no response, the dector pronounces the corpse really dead, and the jury sign a paper setting forth the fact and go home.

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The annual levy made for States witnesses is \$1.000, the whole of this sum being generally used up, it having been found by estimates that this sum is about the label and safe material. Contracts have been made for sixteen thousand tons, the label and safe material contracts have been made for sixteen thousand tons, the label and safe material. Contracts have been made for sixteen thousand tons, the label and safe material contracts have been made for sixteen thousand tons, the label and safe material contracts have been used a tribunal to decide all questions connected with Presidential elections.

This movement will doubtless result in adopting the one-term principal for Presidential elections. to be laid during the next year.

The rapid increase in the traffic of the road requires a constant increase of its facilities in all the working departments. During the year, nine miles of track have been laid in the yards and stations of the ditional. The sheriff's bill for services, boarding prisoners, &c., is in the neighborhood of \$2500 to \$3000 yearly, generally the larger sum. These sums are not included in the foregoing details but are here cluded in the foregoing details but are here put down in lump. the work on the remainder is being prosecuted so as to perfect this entire distance

increase of the ceal trade, arrangements inquiry as to the suitableness of the White Bouse for the residence of the President

Our Rodily Infirmities. Physical infirmaties are the lot of all. Millions are always sick. No man, women or child is uniformly in for his execution, and in that time it is not | perfect health. Much, however, of the sickness and mighty antidate to the leading causes of discuse has cen provided. It is as hattaless as it is efficient. No and filed stimulant, tonic and aperient, of which ever been before the world a quarter of a century; and it is enstained by this wholesome stimulant. The tability urday that he was desirous that all the electinate discuss, is well known. This tonic is famous for the immediate chook which it gives to thesbreakers of deadly disorders. The sensation of languor the sick headache, the nervousness, the indi-position t exertion, the nausea, the confusion of brein, the physiwide as the world; and in these days of infimous that latinism, when herce catharties, that rob the invalid of the last remnants of his strength, are advertised as

The Parker Shot Gun.

From the Rock Island (Ill) Argus. It seems only the other day that the idea of making breech-loading shot guns was first entertained, and yet they have aiready attained what would seem to be the high-est degree of perfection, especially those breezh loading, double-harreled shot guns manufactured by Parker Brothers, of West Meriden. Connecticut, which are acknowl. edged to be the best in the world.

DEATH OF THE EX-EMPEROR NAPOLEON. -The Ex-Emperor of France died at Chiselhurst, on Tang-day marning last, at 25 minutes past ten o'clock. TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Report of the President and | The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad | Teacher's Normal Association of the 6th, company has just been published, which 7th and 8th Districts, was held in the "Old shows that this great Corporation, under Academy," at Port Deposit, on last Saturthe management of President John W. day afternoon, the 5th instant, and, in the Garrett, has grown from small beginnings absence of the President, was called to to be one of the colossal industrial institu- order and presided over by the Vice-Presitions of the country. The report shows dent, John A. Calhoun. Miss Matte Rob-

withstanding they receive the cash as soon of the great ramifying system of railroads, After the preliminary business of the as discharged. They used to have to wait which, like arteries, stretch out through Association was through, a motion was the West and Northwest. The enterprise made to dispense with the liteary exercises of Mr. Garret, who is the motive power, as appointed for the occasion; and the matit were, of this great corporation, is bound- ter of holding a "Teacher's Institute" for less, and his arms reach out continually, the County, in accordance with the provi-

On a vote being taken, the President of the board of school commissioners being empowered to appoint the place of holding would be an appropriate description of the the Institute in accordance with the wishes grasp of mind and colossal genius that has of the teachers, it was unanimously decid-

continent under the control of that gigantic ing that Mr. Frank Everist, President of corporation, known as the Baltimore & the school board, use his influence with that body in having the time for holding The following extracts which we make the Institute appointed to suit the convenifrom the summing up, or general remarks ence of the teachers, many of whom favorished by placing the spring term a little of the Report will give the reader some. ed the holding of it during the last week later. The labor upon the clerk of the thing like an adequate idea of the business of February as the most appropriate and

or sheriff's bills against the county are as shown in this liberal discrimination in favor ing arrangements for the accommodation follows: Crier \$12; Bailiffs \$15; their pres- of coal and other heavy freights, has had of the teachers during the time of their much to do with insuring the great suc. attendance upon the Institute, those teachcess of the management of the road while ers constituting the remainder of the committee.

> Trainer; Discussions, "Is education as Earnings, \$13,626,677.31 essential for woman as man, and is her brain educationally as capable of develop. State of Maryland, County of Cecil, ss. ment?" Miss Biddle and Mr. Passmore, and "the best method of teaching English Company and produced it interesting."
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> I. R. C. HOPKINS, Cashier of The Ceril National Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true; to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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> R. C. HOPKINS, Cashier. Grammar, and making it interesting," ; Select readings, Miss Vandiver and and Roberts; Referred questions, Mr. Quig-

On motion, it was resolved that the next meeting of the Association shall be before juries, two of them being removed cases from Harford Co.; 3 civil cases tried before the jury, one of which was an appeal case, and one other appeal case before the court. The verdicts in the civil cases tried built at the Company's works. Of the latter, 214 replaced that number broken and vited to attend, together with the teachers tried before juries amounted in the aggre-worn out. The equipment upon the Main of the above named districts. Association gate to the magnificent sum of \$93.09. In

the credit abolier analy, and a rush was consequently made, by the reporters, for the previous proceedings. Mr. McCombs' testimony, appeared in Tuesday's papers, which was very lengthy and important, in which he charges Oakes Ames, who appears to be the Credit Mobilier King, with placing stock of U. P. R. R. to influence further actions of Consequences.

An amendment has been moved in the

more, and between Piedmont and Grafton is in default for interest paid by the Government on its most was adopted by a vote of 99 to 23. The Senate amendments to the Deficiency bill were concurred in.— A message was received from the Presi-dent vetoing the bill to remit duties on In order to meet the expected continuous spirits destroyed in bond. A resolution spirits destroyed in bond. A resolution of the way this machinery in working order, and the very small amount of business it really performs.

Murder in the First Degree.

The second trial of Stokes for shooting

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The second trial of Stokes for shooting are now being made for the construction of a third track from the coal regions East wars adopted. In reply to a resolution of inquiry of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of War states the probable arguly increased passenger business of the residence of the Presidence of the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A BLESSING TO LADIES, DUPONCO'S Golden Pills for Female ARE PERFECILY HARMLESS, AND NEVER PAIL,

listely relieve and permanently gic. Bey are of Consterfeits." The genuine is now pu up in large white beave, containing "double quantity" of Pills, and upon each box you will find the MRS. Revenne Stampfristed from my pricate dis, upon which on will find the woods Decrease's Gotzen Principal Pills, in (white) betters. None genuine without that tamp. The small red and yellow beyes are no longer used, because of their being counterfaired.

Price, \$1 per Box. Six Boxes, \$5. Sold at Dr. Mitchett's David Store, Elkton, Md. By sending \$1 through the Elkton Post Office, or axie the Pills sent (confidentially) by mail, to any part f the country, free of posters.
Sold also by SMITH & PUNITA, Wilmington; H. M. BERKEYN, Cheffer and by S. P. HOWE, Propositor, near 23, 1922-13

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FARM FOR RENT. THE FRAZER FARM, two miles south of 420, ton, of the Frenchtown Turnpake. Particularly advantageous to both Farm. Apply at once to.

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FOR RENT. A convenient DWELLING HOUSE, on Church 81
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WM. McCLELLAND,

Jan 11, 1873-1f at the Excha NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PUBLIC SALE CDET A. BT. T. BE. VH. The undersigned, being compelled by physical afflic-tion to give up farming, will sail at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1873,

at 12 o'ctors M. THE VALUABLE FARM on which he now resides, situate on the Blue Ball road one and abaif miles in the Eikten, known as the "BEN-NETT FARM," and containing

115 ACRES OF LAND. This Farm is in good condition; divided into averaging TWO APPLE AND PRIVER DRUBABLE, and tokes until tendestrie. The foodily is fall, and tokes should endouree. The foodily is fall, and there is should mile and obadf of thrilly young Hedge ready for the face.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **Elias Howe,** Jr Original Inventor SEWING MACHINES. NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE MEDALLION HEAD OF ELIAS HOWE, JR. IMBEDDED ON THE MACHINE.

EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED.

other Stocks and Bonds...
Due from Re-leening and Reserve Agents...
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State Bank Notes.
Fractional Currency, (including Nickels)...

LIABILITIES.

UNITED STATES MAILS. MARYLAND.

WASHINGTON, December 1, 1872.
PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 p. m. of March 3, 1873, (to be decided on or before March 20, 1873,) for conveying the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1875, for June 30, 1876, in the State of Maryland, on the routes and by the schedules of departures and arrivals herein specified.
[Inciters will examine carefully the forms, and instructions americal.]

BAILBOAD BOUTLS NOT ADVERTISED.

Getting our supply direct from the Pactory, at Bridgeport, we are able to sell at New York prices, and do not charge \$15 advance, as the 3612. From Plumnerville to Frederick, 3 miles and ack, three times a week, by a schedule of departures adaptivals satisfactory to the postmaster at Plumner-ille. Agents of other Machines are doing Letters seeking information will receive prompt

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Who may always be found at his Office on Saturday,
Jan 11, 1873—17

The Cecil National Bank,

AT PORT DEPOSIT, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND,

at close of business, on the 27th day of December, 1872.

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26.9. From Port Tobacco to Murdock Station (B. & P. R. R., 2 miles and back, six times a week, by a schedule satisfactory to the postmaster at Port Tobacco, and making connection with trains north and south.

26.9. From Lake Roland, by Brooklandville, to Stevenson's Station, 5 miles and back, six times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmasters.

FORM OF PROPOSAL, GUARANTEE, AND CERTIFICATE. PROPOSAL.

GUARANTEE.

The undersigned, resbling at _______, 8tate of _______, undertake that, if the foregoing 14d for carrying the mail on route No. ______ be accepted by the Pestmaster General, the bidder will, prior to the 1st June, 1873 enter into the required obligation, or contract, to perform the service proposed, with good and sufficient sureties.

ureties.

###This we do, understanding distinctly the obliga-ions and liabilities assumed by guaranters.

The Postmaster must not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid is inserted, and the bid, and guarante signed by all the parties, and dated.

DATH REQUIRED BY SECTION 246 OF AN ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED JUNE 8, 1872, TO BE AFFIXED TO EXCEL BID FOR CARRITING THE MAIL, AND TO BE TAKEN REPORE AN OFFICER QUALIFIED TO ADMINISTER OUTTHS.

deem proper.

The undersigned ______, whose post office address is _____, county of _____, State of _____, proceeds occurred the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 20, 1876, on route No. _____, between _____ and _____, under the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated December 1, 1872, "with celerity, certainty, and security "(law of June 8, 1872.) for the annual sum of _____ dollars. annus sum of dollars.

This proposal is made with full knowledge of the distance of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and all other particulars in reference to the route and service; and, also, ofter careful cannination of the laws and instructions attached to alcertisement of mail service; and of the provisions contained in the act of Congress of June 8, 1872. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this fourth day of January, 1873. GEO. W. VANDIVER. Notary Public. Correct. Altest:

ANDREW LYON,
JOS. B. PUGII,

Jos. B. PUGII,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE National Bank of Elkton. AT ELKTON, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, at the close of Lusiness, Friday, December 27th, 1872.

RESOURCES. Loons and Discounts..... Taxes Part Cash Bens (including Stamps).

Lifts of National Banks.

Fractional Currency (including Nickels)... Legal Tender Notes....

LIABILITIES.

I. RICHARD McFARLAND, Cashler of The National Rank of Eikton, do solemnly awar that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief R. McFARLAND, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of R. E. JAMAR.
Notary Public.

Correct. Affect:

DAVID SCOTT.

REUBEN HAINES,
H. H. BRADY,
Jan 11, 1873—1w TRUSTEES' SALE

Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1873, e o'slock P. M., at the Court House door, in Elk

situated in Cecil county, and State of Maryland, of which John Markey, late of Cecil county, died selzed: NO. 1. BEING THE HOME FARM, on which said Markey resided at the time of his death, adjoining hards of James L. Foard and others, and lies on toth sides of the road from Cherry Hill to Newark, about five miles north of Elkton and one mile north of Elk Mills cotten factories, in one of the most improving portions of the county, and contains

128 ACRES and 28 PERCHES OF LAND. more or less. About 22 acres are in WOOD, with an abundance of Chestnat Timber. The residue of the

abundance of Chestant Timber. The residue of the land is in intertant cutitation, well forced and very predictive. The DWELLING HOUSE is of stone, in peak other. There are also on the interests a frame Barn, Sancke-house, Carriage and house, and other necessary outbuildings. Also a time young Apple Orchard in full bearing. The proximity of this preparty to three large Cotton Mills in full operation furnishes a home market for all kinds of furn produce. kinds of farm produce.

NO. 2. IS A TRACT OF LAND, containing 77 ACRES AND 45 PERCHES,

77 ACRES AND 45 PERCHES, more or less, and is situated about three rolles cast of Eikton, on the road from Chestunt IIIII road to the Philadelphia and Bultimore Turnpike, and was formerly owned and occupied by Stephen Plack. About 10 acres of this tract are Woodland, and has upon it some very fine timier. The residue is tilladde land of fair quality, and under tolerable good fencing. This tract lifting adjoins properly formerly owned by James 100 House, and a law upon it a France DWELL ING HOUSE, Barn and other outbuildings. NO. S. ADJOINS NO. 2, AND CONTAINS 50 Acres, more or less. as formerly owned by Jacob Pluck, and has recently en occupied by his widow up to the time of her death als tract has on it a FRAME HOUSE, also a Barn an majorither outbuildings.

This tract has on it a reason state of a some other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are:—
that one-third of the purchase money shall be paid in cash on day of sale; one other third in Mine months, and the residue in Eighteen noutlis thereafter. The credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees—
Upon No. I there is a mortgage of fifteen handied dollars, and the purchaser can no doubt arrange with the

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PURELY VEGETABLE. For FORTY YEARS it has proved its great value in all diseases of the LIVER, Howels and Kinvers. Thous-ands of the good and great in all parts of the country worth for its worderful and peculiar power in purifying the liteory stimulating the torpid LIVER and Howel, and imparting new Life and Vigor to the whole system.-SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is acknowledged to

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mons' Liver Regulator J. II. ZEILIN & CO. MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA. 21.00 per package; sent by mail, portige paid Prepared ready for use \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists. Jan 11, 1872-6m

CHILLS AND PEVERS.

The American Farmer. Tile oly spiniary mouthly journal of Akrichfure begins a new volume dantary list. Special attention in published is that given the stable crops-to Ntock breeding, Fruit growing, the Dutry &c. Same I be noted successful of American serious priselliurst, on Tangelay morning last, at 25 minutes past four o'clock.

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large, and whetever may be she mode of conveyance necessary to insure its "celerity, certainty, and seem lity," and have the preference over all others, and no others are considered, except for steambest routes.

19. A modification of a bid in any of its essential terms is tantamount to a new bid, and cannot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition—Making a new bid, with guarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bid.

20. Postmasters are to be careful not to certify to the sufficiency of guarante is without knowing that they are persons of sufficient responsibility. (See section 24), act of June 8, 1852.) They want not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid is inecreal, and the bid and quarantee are signed by the bid let and (two) guaranters; a disregard of this instruction by postmasters will subject them to immediate removal, and to severe penalties.

Postmasters are also hidde to decreased from office for acting as agents of contractors or biders, with or without compensation, in any business, matter, or thing relating to the neal service. They are the treat-cases

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acting as agents of contractors or biobers, with or without compensation, in any business, matter, or thing, relating to the mail service. They are the trusted agents of the Bepartment, and cannot consistently act in both capacities.

21. All bliblers, guarantors, and sureties are distinctly notified that on a failure to enter into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their level likely likely will be enherted against them.

22. Present contractors, and persons known at the Department, must, equally with others, prosure guarantors and certificates of their safficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificate of sufficiency must be signed by a postmactor.

JNO A. J. CRESWELL, dec 28, 1872—6w

Postmaster General.

NOTICES, &C.

FOR SALE. Five or Ten Shares of Mutual Building Association Block for Sale, of Series C. Jan 4, 1873—2w Apply at THIS OFFICE.

WANTED. A MAN TO WORK BY THE MONTH ON A PARM, from March 25th, 1873, for one year. House furnished. Apply to F. GREEN, Jan 4, 1875—5w Cherry Hill. NOTICE.

There will be a Special Meeting of the Stockholder of the ELKTON BEHLDING SCHETY, on SATERON ETRING, January 11th, 18-73, at 712-61-2, for the pur pose of taking measures to amend the By-Laws of the Society. HENRY II. GHLPIN, dec 21, 1872—tm

Notice to Stockholders. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the COLUMBIA AND PORE DEPOSIT RAILKOAD COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 233 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January Edit, 1832, at 112 jet-lock a. m.

Election for President and Directors state day and proceedings of the Company of the Company

Mutual Building Association of Cecil County.

A NEW SERIES (D) of tids properous Association will be issued at the Monthly Meeting for January, 1873. Applications for Shares may be made to MAVID SCOTT. Problemt. or RICHARD G. RIESE, Secretary. Jan 4, 1873-4w

Central Railroad Company. DICEMBER 28th, 1873.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the Hall, in the borough of Oxford, Chester county, Pa., on MONDAY, Jannary 18th, 1873, at 10 o'clock v. N.

A President and twelve Directors are to be elected.

JOSEPH HUDDELL,

Jan 4, 1873-5w

Secretary.

Jan 4, 1873-3w Notice to the Creditors of John R. Chapman.

Chapman.

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of John R
Chapman, who may desire to receive a dividend on their
claims, to file their claims, with the vouchers the rount
annexed, with the undersigned, at the Office of Geo. R
Howard, Eg., of Elkton, Cerl county, Md., on or le for
the 15th day of February, 1873.

SAMUEL B. GRANT,
dee 21—1m Assigner for John R. Chapman. Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The Partnership heretofore existing between the underskined, under the name and atm of W. C. and S. S. Rambo, is this day dissolved by natural consent.

W. C. RAMBO,
December 12, 1872.
S. S. RAMBO. The undersigned will continue the HARDWARE, STOVE and TIN business at the old stand, and will set-tle the business of the late firm. S. S. RAMBO, Jan 4, 1873—1w Elkton & Oxford Railroad.

CREMICALE.

The undersigned, postmaster at ______, State of ______, ettilies, UNDER HIS OUTH OF OPTICE, that he is acquainted with the above guaranters, and knows them to be men of projectly, and able to make good their guaranter: and that bidder and guarantors are above 'the age of 21 years.

Eile of \$5,000 and upfaird must be accompanied by a certified check, or draft, on ome solvent national bank equal to 5 per centum on the present annual pay on the route; or in case of new service, not less than 5 per centum of one year's pay proposed in bid.—(Section 223, Act of June 8, 1872.)

The Postmaster must not sign the certificate until the Notice is hereby given, that Books for receiving subscriptions to the Capital Stock of THE ELEND AND OXFORD RAILROAD COMPANY will be opened at the Office of Hiram McCallough, in the town of Elston, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of January, 1873, at 11 octock a. w.

R. C. MACKALL,
HIRAM McCLLOUGH,
LDWARD SWEETAPPLE,
FRANCIS GREEN,
Committee for Corporators,

Dec 14, 1872-tm

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphane Count of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of LVDIA WILSON, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof duly authenticated, On or lefore the 12th sky of December, 1873; they may otherwise, by law, he excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are quested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, Given under my haid, this 21st day of December, 1872.

EXCALMIN WILSON, Executor of Lydia Wilson, dee'd, Test—Bittary B. Javas, Register, dee 21, 1872—6w Nore.—When the cath is taken before a justice of the

peace, the certificate of the clerk of a court of record should be added, under his seal of office, that the person who administered the oath is a duly qualified justice of INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND POSTMASTERS.

This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of County, have obtained from the Orphan's Court of sounty, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of AESALOM ROMAN. 1. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails.

2. On routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the Post Office Department, also gost office blanks, mail barg, locks and keys, are to be conveyed without extra charge.

3. "Way bille" or receipts prepared by postmasters, or other agents of the Department, will accompany the mails, specifying the number and destination of the several bars, to be examined by the postmasters, to incure regularily in the delivery of bars and pouches.

4. No pay will be made for trips not performed; and for each of such omissions, if the failure be occasioned by the fault of the contractor or carrier, three times the pay of the trip will be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connection with depending mails, and not sufficiently excused, one-fourth of the compensation for the trip is subject to forfeiture. For expected delinquencies of the kind herein specified, enlarged penalties, proportioned to the nature thereof, and the importance of the mail, may be made.

5. For leaving behind or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being concerned in setting up or running an express conveying intelligence in advance of the mail, a quarter's pay may be deducted.

6. Fines will be imposed, unless the delinquency be promptly and satisfactorily explained by certificates of pastmasters or the affi laint so of other credible persons, for failing to arrive in contract time; for neglecting to take the mail from, or deliver it into, a post office for suffering it to be wet, injured, destroyed, robbed, or lost and for refusing, after demand, to convey the mail as frequently as the contractor runs, or is concerned in running, a couch, car, or steambest on a route.

7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeated failures to run agreeably to contract for violating the post office laws, or disobeying the finituations of the Depart

Notice to Creditors. NOTICE TO CPCHITOPS.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Ceri county, both obtained from the Orphans Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the Personal estate of ELIZA A. TAYDOR, late of said county, deceased. All persons baying claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers the roof duly authenticated, On or before the the with day of December, 1873; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to made immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my band, this I bid day of December, 1873.

JNO, A. J. CRESWELL,

Executor of Eliza A. Taylor, dec 4.

Test—RITIEN D. JAMAR, Register.

NOTICE. GEORGE R. SPENCE AND WIFE ROBERT D. SPENCE ET AL.

n the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery No. 446, N. D. January 1-t, 1873, The object of this suft is to procure a sale of certain Real Estate, lying in Ceell county, of which a certain william Spence died seized, for the purpose of distri-buting the proceeds thereof among the heirs of said eceased.

The Bill states that the said William Spence, in the

deceased.

The Bill states that the said William Spence, in the year 1872, died selected of certain real estate, particularly described in said Bill and fits accompanying exhibit, intestate, leaving Albina Spence, lids widow, and George R. Spence, William B. Spence, Robert D. Spence, John T. Spence, and Electer A. Spence, his only children and heirsatclaw, all of whom are of full age, except said Elizabeth Peterman, Mary Jane Spence, and Hester A. Spence, and all of whom reside in Creil county, except the said John T. Spence, and Ann his wife, who reside in the State of Pennsylvania, or elsewhere beyond the State of Maryland; and that the said real estate is not susceptible of division among the parties interested, without loss and injury.

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Elkton, once a week for one month before the fourth day of February, 1873, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this Bill, and warm them to app car in this Court, in person or by soliditor, on or before the fourth day of April, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a becree ought not to pass as pravel.

BAVID SCOTT, Clerk, Tan, 1873—1m.

True copy; test,
Jan 4, 1873—1m PHILADELPHIA. SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES!

been received.

10. The distances given are ledieved to be substantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied are correctly started. Bidders must inform themselves on this point, and also in reference to the supplied are correctly started. Bidders must inform themselves on this point, and also in reference to the weight of the mail, the conditioned billing reads, streams, &c., and all foll-bridges, turnpikes, plankroads, ferries, or obstructions of any kind by which expense may be incurred. No claim for additional pay, based on such ground, can be considered; nor for alleged mistakes or misapprehension as to the degree of service; nor for bridges destroyed, ferries discontinued, or other obstructions causing or increasing distance or expense occurring during the contract term. Offices established after this advertisement is issued, and also during the contract term, are to be violicit without extra pay, if the distance be not increased.

11. Bidders are cautioned to mail their proposals in time to reach the Department by the day and hour named (3) nm, March 3, 1873, by bidder received after that time will not be considered in competition with lide, of reasonable amount, received in time. Neither can bide be considered which are without the guarantee required by law, and a crifficate of the sufficiency of such guarantee, and the oath of the bidder according to receive 26, act of June 8, 1872.

12. Bidders should first propose for service strictly according to the solvertisement, and then, if they desire, separately for different service; and if the regular bid to the lowest offered for the advertisel service, the oiler propositions may be considered.

13. There should be but one route bid for in a proposal. Consolidated or combination bids (*proposing one sum for two or more routes ") cannot be considered.

14. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder that is, his usual post-office address,) and the STEATIAL AUTICE. TO HADIES.

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XMAS. In looking for CHRISTMAS GIFTS, ill and see our superior stock of Black Silks and fine

General Reduction for the Holidays. DER \$1.75 SILK CORDED POPLINS, now \$1.25. DER \$1.25 SILK CORDED POPLINS, now \$1.75. DER \$7.5 FINE ENGLISH SATEERS, now \$2.75. DER \$7.5 FINE RICH PLAIDS, now \$2.5. DER \$7.5 FINE RICH PLAIDS, now \$2.5. THE CELEBRATED JACQUARD POPLINS 25 cents was 44c.
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the printed prepasas turns on their bids, and to retain copies of them.

Altered bids should not be submitted; nor should bids once submitted be withdrawn. No withdrawal of a bidder or guarantor will be allowed unless the withdrawal is received twenty-four hours previous to the time fixed for opening the proposals.

Each bid must be guarantee should be mostle plainly with the full name of each person.

The Pottmaster General receives the right to reject any bid which may be deemed extravagant; and also to disregard the bids of fulling contractors and bidders.—(Act of June 8, 1872, section 243)

16. The bid should be assaled, unperscribed "Mail Proposals, State of ———," addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General, Contract Office," and sent by soul, not by or to an agent. Bids of \$2000 per annum and upward must be accompanied by a certified check or draft on some solvent hatlonal bank, eynal to 5 per cent of the amount. (See law of Congress of June 8, 1872.)

17. The contracts are to be executed and returned to the Department by or before the lot day of June, 1873, otherwise the accepted bidder will be considered as having failed, and the Postmaster General may proceed to contract for the service with other parties, according to law.

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IS COMPOST D OF INGREDIENTS. EXCLUSIVELY VEGETABLE. It acts as a cure to CHILLS AND FEVER, as well as a presentive under exposure to talasma. The character of this medicine and its question to talasma. The character of this medicine and its question was so well known in Philadelphia, that the Mayor of the city: JAY COOKE, the celebrated Banker; JAS, POLLOS'E, Exdiovernor of Pennsylvaria, now President of the U.S. Mint; GEO, H. STUART, the President of the U.S. Mint; GEO, there, called the attention of our Government to this!

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