ELKTON, MAY 24, 1873.

OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM. Our only motive being to have the subject of our Judicial System venti-

lated, we give place this week to an article signed "Little Elk." assailing some of our positions. In doing so, however, we must say to "Little Elk" that he has in this instance undertaken a task beyond his powers—a hopeless task. In our opinion it is simply impossible for any man successfully to defend, against the deeply indignant taxpayers, a system condemned alike by

all men and by all parties. "Little Elk" thinks, or broadly intimates at least, that the delays and expenses are chargeable solely to the lawyers, and claims credit for the Bench that "the judges have made some attempts to bridle and hold back the lawyers in their long-winded speeches on the law and facts, which are both in most cases as well understood by the court and jury as the lawyers." Is IT TRUE THAT ALL THE "LONG-WINDED SPEECH-ES" COME EROM THE LAWYERS? But, if true, how does this make in favor of the System espoused by our correspondent? Had not Judge Price and Judge Constable the same "long-winded speeches" to contend with? Those judges made no rules to restrain them. Every lawver argued his case until he thought he had said everything necessary, without interruption from these distinguished judges, and yet the business was transacted in two weeks. We do not mean to defend the interminable gas for which lawvers are celebrated all the world over, but they cannot possibly waste more time now when restricted to twenty minutes, than they did formcrly when unrestrained by any rules of Court limiting the length of their speeches. No one talked more eloquently and learnedly than Judge Constable when at the Bar, but upon the Bench he was as reticent as our distinguished President. He allowed the long-winded lawyers AT THE BAR to do all the talking: so also with Judge Price. udge, as the repetition of that sum "Little Elk's" logic is this (and we commend it to Dogberry)-under Judges Constable and Price the lawyers discussed every question of law and fact to their and their client's heart's content, and yet there was no dent says that "our judges are all men delay in the public business, but on the of distinguished learning and high charcontrary the utmost despatch. Under acter." Without denying this, we ask, Judges Robinson, Wickes and Stump were not their predecessors also? It the lawyers do nor discuss every quesis not of their "distinguished learning tion of law and fact to their and their and high character" we complain. We client's heart's content, and yet THERE is delay in the public business, and no business attended to. We want the despatch—therefore the LAWYERS are the cause of delay (!) This is some day to arrive when a citizen of Cecil county can have a case in our court thing astonishing to be sure. But again: he thinks the frivolous nature of without ruining himself, and those unthe cases brought now, is the cause of fortunate neighbors who may happen the delay. HE THEN ADMITS THE DE- to be his witnesses. LAY. Does he mean to say it takes The Congressional Blow at the Newspaper longer to try a frivolous, than an important case? But were there no "frivolous cases" during Judge Price's term, and under the one judge system? on the contrary were not the same class of cases before the Court then as now?

In the expiring hours of the last Congress, a blow was struck at the nowspaper press which may yet rebound and crush its authors. Some of the leaders in Congress, despecially the Senate branch thereof, became angered at the persistent appeals of the nowspaper press of all political shades, of Sertaties.

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by our courts in disposing of such cases!" asks "Little Elk" (rather a delicate question). But if the responsibility lies, as "Little Elk" thinks it does, between the judges and the Bar, and if the Bar is "bridled," as he admits it is, how, under such circumstances, the Bar can be saddled with the responsibility. "Are the judges or the Bar responsithe responsibility of the delays, surpasses our comprehension. Under the new rules, "bridling" them, the lawyers cannot protract the case-therefore they cause the delay! "Verily a Daniel come to judgment, yea a Danfore, but a careful re-statement is needed fore, but a careful re-statement is needed fore.

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But we are no special advocate for the Bar. Let the lawyers bear their own sins of whatever magnitude they may be, but "Little Elk's" efforts to shift responsibility for the delay of justice in our Court upon the Bar, in our opinion is a dismal failure.

"Judges Chambers, Eccleston and Hopper, prior to 1851, conducted the business satisfactorily," "Little Elk's thinks. We have no disposition to cast any discredit on the judges. Our complaint is against the SYSTEM, not the men who are judges under the system.

Judge Chambers was a most accomplished and learned judge, and under his able administration, the evils of the system may not have been so severely felt, or if felt, may be forgotten now. Hosat hereover twenty years ago; but the fact is undeniable that in 1851 a Constitutional convention abolished the system, and the standard convention abolished the system, and the standard convention abolished the system, and the fact is undeniable that in 1851 a Constitutional convention abolished the system, and the standard convention abolished the system, and the intention of law. Here is Cresswell's opportunity. He should impress the procument of the action of the component beautiful and the procuments of the action of the congress which meets in December next.

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The constitutional convention abolished the system, and the after port of the action of the congress which meets in December next. system, and it is a fair presumption that they had good reasons for so doing, as

is worth a volume of reasoning. Constable came upon the Bench of this tiously smuggled into the bill, and do Circuit, succeeded in 1856 by Judge what the entire press of the country Price. The Circuit then comprised and public opinion demand and will Cecil, Harford and Baltimore counties. justify, and what Congress will not It so continued till 1864. How then dare to hesitate about endorsing as a can "Little Elk" talk of the large Cir- proper construction of the act. The cuit as it at present stands? Is the construction of the Department chargbusiness of Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's, ing double rates on unprepaid postage Talbot and Caroline counties to be com- was severely censured by the country pared in magnitude or importance to and declared not to be the intention of that of the three counties of Cecil, Har- the law, by a committee of Congress ford and Baltimore? We venture to although the letter of the law seemed say that there is more business done in to justified the construction placed upon Rough & Planed Lumber, Baltimore county Court alone, than in it by the Postmaster General. We the combined counties of Kent, Queen hope that Mr. Creswell will be warned Anne's, Talbot and Caroline. Judge by the outbreak of public opinion and Price, under the one judge system, trans- the press, against giving validity to a acted it all at \$2,000 a year; for it was clandestine clause of alaw which contranot till 1864 that his salary was in- venes both public opinion and the will creased to \$2,500. These are facts of Congress. No member of Congress "Little Elk," AND THEY TELL THE TALE | will dare to rise in his place and defend this repugnant provision in the law.

But our correspondent thinks the This blow at the newspaper press will criminal cases take the money and cost the authors dearly if they are dis-

cause the delay. Is it not notorious covered, and we advise the Postmaster that we have not one-fourth the crimi- General not to incur any of their well nal business in our Court that we had deserved odium, by giving temporary a few years ago? The morals of Cecil effect to the altered law. county are improving-they are bad enough yet-and when whisky is abolished they will improve still more .-Look at the dockets of the Court, and any one can see for himself that there is not one case to-day where there were repetition of While in the communica-

five during the time Judge Price was on tions of "Big Elk" and "Turkey," appearing in every other line exhausted the Bench. "Little Elk" thinks \$3,500 to a chief the capitals, and our brevier font being judge, and \$2,800 each to two asso- of a different make, we were unable to ciates, gives the judges "a slim chance | help them out of the scrape by lending to provide for their old age, or lay up a a handful of W's. So the Johnson type sum for a rainy day." But why should foundry of Philadelphia had to be telewe have three judges to provide for graphed to in hot haste for a supply of against a "rainy day?" As far as we sorts, and an extra messenger sent by personally are concerned, we have no the lightning train, to get the type to objection to providing for the "rainy Elkton in order that the paper might day," but the tax-payers generally wont be got out in time. The lightning train seeit. The people's argument is this: If meeting with an accident-see Wing of \$2,500 gave us one good judge who last week—coming down Iron Hill the transacted all our business promptly messenger came near losing both life, one judge, and what we now pay to the best.

and satisfactorily, why should we pay the difference between that sum paid to three judges? The difference is money So the "Turkey" gobble gobbles and THROWN AWAY." The people wont listen to "rainy day" arguments. Salaries to judges cost the tax-payers of Meaning onward to the ocean the filth upon its tide: ries to judges cost the tax-payers of Maryland to-day about \$40,000 annual. ly, more than they did under the constiWhen the waters coming down start the tution of 1864; and \$50,000 annually more than under the constitution for the constitution the waters coming down start the cotton mills. For Brewster is the rooster that makes the dellars click of 1851. These are the facts and figures we commend to the tax-payers.

And if we add that the cheap system gave our people "speedy" justice, and complete satisfaction, can all the "rainy speeds" in the rest of the rest of

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to provide for against a "rainy day?"

"Little Elk" says, "to call the present salaries extravagant is simply ridiculous." They may not be high salaries for three judges, but all beyond a sufficient salary paid to one judge 1s "ridiculously." We pay for two extrajudges we do not need. Is not that extravagance? The extravagance consists, not so much in the \$2,800 paid to one judge, as the repetition of that sum.

WHAT TO WEAR IS OFTEN A YEXATIOUS question to decide at this particular time of the year, especially whom there are as of the year, especially whom there are so many establishments claiming the privalence of the year, especially whom there are so many establishments claiming the privalence of the year, especially whom there are so may establishments claiming the privalence of the year, especially whom there are so may establishments claiming the privalence of the year, especially whom there are so may establishments are age later the privalence of the year and price, especially prepared for this season by the well-known Clothiers, BENNETT & Co., Tenney of Salati-Salso Cash on day of sale; the behavior of the purchaser, with sproved security, and to bear financially centering to decide at this particular time of the year, especially much there are as a careful inspection of the immens stock of Clothing of the year particular time of the year par

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, Dyspepsia, Injudge, as the repetition of that sum and more, paid to two extra judges we have no need for; and the bitterness of the pill is, nothing is done in dispatch of business commensurate with this big show in judges.— Nothing but delay and taxes. Our correspondent says that "our judges are all men"

For Loss of Appetite, Dyspopsia, Indigetion, Depression of Spirits and General Dobility, in their various forms, Ferror operations of Spirits and General Dobility, in their various forms, beautiful the various forms, and by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and other intermittent fevers.

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papers, to pay postage thereon, even if they receive them in the counties where published—and compels payment of post-age at the office of delivery on all newspaper exchanges. Elsewhere we give a com-plete schedule of the rates of postage, on and after June 30th, on all classes of matamount of county allowance ..

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By cash paid G. W. Cruikshank, (for 1871 and 1872).

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By cash paid for labor and material.

By cash on hand. to rid the question of postage of the con-fusion which now surrounds it.

Recurring to the changes affected by the

We hereby certify that the foregoing statement, showing the Asseta and Licibilities of the town, and liceoping and Disbursements of the fands, for the year 1872, i orrect.

GEORGE TURNER, JAS. II, SCOTT, W. S. EVANS. HAVRE DE GRACE The above timely and very sensible they had good reasons for so doing, as the above timely and very sensible the members of that convention had article on the postal law juggle is from

lived under the three judge system .- the American Journalist, "a monthly Whether the people of that day grum- review of American Journalism," pubbled at the three judge system or not, lished by Coe Wetherell & Co., adverwe do not pretend to know, but we do tising agents of Philadelphia. We hope know that they almost unanimously that the Postmaster General with his LUMBER YARD. abolished it. The FACT of the abolition universally conceded business tact and ability will take this view of the clause Under the constitution of 1851 Judge in the postal law which was surrepti-

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For reducing GREEN CORN to a PULP, for making FIRSTERS, 4c, and removing CORN after BOILING, leaving the buil on the col. like feathers upon a brush. Augnst CAN MAKE FROM \$5 TO \$10 PER DIAY. SAMPLE FERT FOR 25 CENTS.

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> NOTICE. WILLIAM E. PORTER

JAMES A. PORTER and MARGARET A. PORTER. JAMES A. PORTER and MARGARET A. PORTER.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
Oapsen, This 24th day of May, 1875, that the sale
made and reported by William J. Joues and L. Marshall
Hainer, Trustees for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above-mittled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown
on or before the 24th day of July, next; provided, a
copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed
in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the
24th day of June, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,000.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,
May 24, 1873—Im Clerk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, and passed in the case of Joseph Pannell vs. John Corcoran and Julia Corcoran, his wife, the undersigned was appointed Trus-tee to sell the Real Estate therein decreed to be sold, and as such will offer at Public Sale at the Court House door, in Eikton, Cecil county, Maryland, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1873,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT Valuable Real Estate, slimate, lying and being in the Ninth Election District of Cevil county, aforeasid, and near the village of Lorn bardviller; and which was conveyed to the and Julia Corcean by Ambrose B. Holcomb and wife, by Deed Antel December 23rd, 1887, and recorded in Liber H. R. T., No. 3, 5db 171, &c., one of the said Record Books of Cevil County, aforeasid, and containing

To Bridge Contractors.

PROPOSALS will be received by the County Commissioners of Cecil county, at their office in Kikton, on Twesdoy, the 10th day of June, next, up to 12 office M., to build a BRIDGE over Stone Run, on the public road leading from Rising Sun via Phillips' Mill to Rox Springs.

THE BRIDGE will be an open sill structure, 24 feet span between face of abulinents, and to have a bearing

foot in 12.

The contractor to give bond, with security, to complete the same in a workmanlike manner, to the satisfaction of the County Commissioners or their agent, on or before the 14th day of October next.

By worker.

With T. MILLER, Clerk
May 21, 1473—2w

County Commissioners.

GRAND OPENING PHILADELPHIA Wine and Liquor Store,

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, ELKTON, MD.

The undersigned begs leave to call the attention of he public in general to the fact that he has opened a FIRST-CLASS

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Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court for Ceci county, the undersigned Administrator of J. J. Heck art, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises in Port Deposit, Cecil county, Md., or

Wednesday, June 4th, 1873, Valuable Leasehold Property Lots Nos. 71, 72 and 73.

LOIR INOM. 71, 72 mild 723, IN PORT DEPOSIT, with the indprovements: COAL HOUSE, LIME HOUSE, BLACKSMITH SHOP and STABLE, with a WHARP FRONT on River 120 fewids. Fine leavation for Lumber and Coal trade. Subject to an annual ground rent of 100. About one-third Lot Ave., 71 and 72 few sub-leaved, paying an annual ground rent of \$10, which is secured by two dwelling houses. ALSO. TRACT OF LAND. Containing — Acres, more or less, part of tract called "Lucky Mistake," and improvements: ICE HOUSE, COOPER SHOP and LIMIE KILNS. Also, a fine GRANITE QUARRY. Subject to an annual ground rest of \$460; of which the Port Deposit Branch R. K. Co. 1948 \$290 per annum for right of way through the land.

ALSO. 300 PERCH OF STONE. ore or loss, consisting of Hoisting Builders, Coping of Carbing: and CRANE on edge of Wharf, convenien r loading the same on vessel or care.

ALSO. 1 (Geo. Page) Steam Saw Mill. with 16 Herse Power ENGINE and BOILERS, RIP, CROSS-CUT and LATH SAWS and Gearing: Lumber Car and Track, and all the Tools and Fixtures belonging

ATHO. ALSO. 1 CANAL BOAT, 1 SAIL SCOW AND RIGGINO, 3 large Auchois, 1 Cage Anchor, 1 Codar Canal Boat Pump, 1 Cedar Scow Pump, 2 guarry Cranes, 1 barriel Crane 01.1 Derrick and Rigging complete, 2 Railroad Trucks, 1 Lumber Wagon, 3 lorse Cate, 1 large Family Carloge, 1 set Raining Screws, lot of Ring Boits, and a variety of other articles.

No. 2. Perryvilles—John Stump, Joel Reynolds and Geo. W. Owens.

No. 3. Independence—Levi Jenness, George W. Jackson and Win. Taylor.

No. 5. Port Deposit—J. W. Abrahams, W. W. Reynolds and Janes A. Davis.

No. 6. Linwool—John W. Beavens, Wm. T. Patton and Jesse R. Coulson.

No. 7. Chestnut Grove—Edmund Brown, San'l Jenness and Wis, McMullen. ALSO, No. 1. Rowlandaville—Theodors J. Death, Jos. Tesh and Roos h McCullough.
No. 2. New Valley—Dr. A. M. Jordon, David Brown and Frederick McNames.
No. 5. Pictor Townsalesph A. Roman, C. B. Cutter and John L. McGuligan.
No. 4. Mount Pleasant—Win, McCullough, John Bennett and Alphene Crothers.
These Tractes are heady noticed of their Street. A large Stock of Lumber, in Yard, and Birch Lumber.
TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Order of the
Orphans' Court, are: all sums of Twenty Bollars and
under, each on all sums over Twenty Bollars, Four
Months credit it the regist payments to be secured to the
satisfaction of the administratrig. These Tracts are hereby notified of their appointment. No further notice will be required.

1. S. EVERIST.

May 24-3w

Commissioner. #In Persons desirous of viewing the property before the day of sale, can do so by calling on the premises.

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ANGILINA HECKART, Administratrix.

MASS SHAD. For sale by JOHN PARTRIDGE.

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ELECTON, May 5th, 1810. The undersigned have this day formed a Co-Parine, hip under the style and firm of

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cucil ounty, in chancery, the undersigned will offer at Public ale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Cecil county, faryland, on

for the purpose of transacting a general DRY GOODS and GROCERY business.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
WM. MSCRERY,
May 17, 1873.
C. M. BOULDEN. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1873, Valuable REAL ESTATE May 17, 1873. which formerly belonged to the late James Frazer, situate, lying and being about 214 miles South of Elk ton, adjoining lands of Tothas Rudolph, H. H. Mitchell, David M. Taylor and others, and containing 401 ACRES OF LAND in and on the shores of the Susquehanna River and Chesapeske Bay, from the Columbia Dam, down. All the marks are recorded in Williamsport, Pa., and a copy of the record is in our hands. We will pay lifty cents a Log, for each Log delivered to us at Pert Deposit, or at North East, and we hereby notify all parties either to let the Log; remain where the water has carried them, or deliver them to us or our Agents when called upon.

DAVIS & PUGH,
May 17, 1873—2w

Pert Deposit, Md.

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This is a valuable tract of land, in a fine state of cultivation, easily tilled and in a good healthy neighborhood. There is a valuable Mill Site upon the property—dam and race complete.

The improvements consist of a comfortable FRAME DWKLLING II OUSE; two large Burns, with Stone Stabling under each—one mearly new, the other in good repair.

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Mitchell and John T. Ward, and containing 150 acres, more or less. The residue, containing about 245 acres of land, lies south of said turnpike. All of asid Real Estate will be offered for sale: first that portion North of turnpike, and then that portion South of turnpike, and afterward the whole of said Real Estate, or in such other divisions as the Trustee may deem most advantageous. WORKING CLASS MALE OR FEMALE, Respectable employment at home, day or evening; no capital required; full instructions & valuable perkage of goods sent free by usalt. Address, with six cent return stamp, M. YOUNG & CO., 173 Greenwich St., N. Y.

ageons.
TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, are lab on the day of sale; but said terms may be modified by the Trustee.

JAS. T. McCULLOGH, may 23, 1673—18

Trustee.

PROPOSALS FOR POST-OFFICE ENVELOPES.

SPALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Doardment until THURSDAY, the 19th day of Jun 573, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing, in such quantiti

FOR OFFICIAL LETTERS AND RETURNS. nundly, 1,250,000. No. 4, size 4½ by 10½ inches; estimated number-uired annually, 509,665. FOR REGISTERED PACKAGES.

5, size 5 by 1014 inches; estimated number annually, 4,000,000. The estimates given are intended as a guids to bil-lers. The Department may require more or less of such kirs, as the service may demand.

Bils mant be made for each kind of Envelope (official

price of all the articles estimated to be furnished by said bibler, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the same.

Proposals unaccompanied by such guarantee will not be considered.

The Postmaster General reserves to himself the right to annul the contract if in his judgment there shall be a failure to perform faithfully any of its etipulations, or in case of a willful attempt to impose upon the Department Euvelopes inferior to samples. The failure to comply with any one order under the contract will operate as a forfeiture of the entire penalty of the bond under the 17th section of the act of Congress, approved August 26, 1842, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropriations for such necessary objects as have been usually included in the general appropriation bills without authority of law, and to fix and previde for certain incidental expenses of the Departments and offices of the Government, and for other purpose," (U. 8, Statutes at Large, Vol. 5, page 25%) or the Postmaster General may, in his discretion, direct the purchase in open market of such quantities of Envelopes as a shall be necessary to supply the deficiency caused by unchaliure and charge to the contractor or contractors fifty per centum of the price which it shall be found necessary to pay for such articles.

Bits should be securely enveloped and scaled, marked "ropeasies for Foot Office Envelopes," and addressed to the Third Asaletant Poutmaster General, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

JOHN A. J. CRESWELL,

May 21, 1873—4w.

Postpasser.

JOHN A. J. CRESWELL, Postmaster General. May 21, 1873-4w.

Trustees of Public Schools for the Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Districts. FOURTH DISTRICT.

No. 1. Cherry Hill—Dr. R. C. Carter, John Ramsey and S. Kennard Miller.
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