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Nov 29, 1870-tf Whig Building, Elkron, Mo

#### NOTICE.

Having determined to devete myself more exclusively to the Practice of Medicine, Laye this day disposed of my DRUG STORE to Robert B. Frazer, who will continue the business as heretofore. Thankful to the public for the generous patronage extended to myself, I would mat respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successor.

JAMES H. FRAZER, M. D. Elkon, October 25rd, 1873.

# 43-All store accounts will be settled by R. D. France. Oct 25, 1873-4f

Mutual Building Association OF CECIL COUNTY.

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May 3, 1873—19

#### NOTICE.

JAMES TAYLOR and ALICE A. TAYLOR, his wife, MARIETTA KIRK AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

ORDERE, This 2nd day of December, in the year 1873, that the sale medeand reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Haines. Trustees for the sale of the Real Estate in the proceedings in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of February, heart; provided, a copy of this Order be insatted in some reaspaper printed in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the sixth day of January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$355.00.

A. W. MITCHELL, Cieck.

True copy; test,
Dec 6, 1872—1m.

Cieck.

NOTICE. JOHN F. STEPHENS

ELIZABETH BOLTON, ET AT. In the Circuit Cent for Cecil county. In Chancery.
Ordered, This 2nd day of December, 1873, that the sales made and reported in the above-entitled cause, sold at the risk of Elizabeth Bolton and James Maslin, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the sixth day of February, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in nome newspaper printed in Cecil county, ence a week for one month before the sixth day of January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$207.50.

True copy; test,
A. W. MITCHELL, Clerk,
Dec 6, 1873—1m Clerk. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cool county, hath obtained from the Orphanol Court of said rounty, letters of Administration on the Personal estate of ISAAC GRAY.

Inter add county, decased, all persons having claims against the said decrased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonciers thereof duly authoriticated,. On or before the the 15th day of November, 1874; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pyment to the subscriber, Given under my hand, the 22nd day of November, 1876.

Test—Retriex D. James, Register.

Nov 22, 1875—6w

#### Furniture and Cabinet-Ware REPAIRED.

signed having acturned from a western tour and proposing to remain permanently in Eisten, has opened a SIDO on Main street, nearly op-posite the building recently occupied by the National Bank, in the room lately used as a laby's hair describ-lation of the proposes to give his attention

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Satisfiction guaranteed both in work and charges.
Sachis old customers and friends in likton an vicinity are solicited for their patronage. Eikton, Nov 22, 1873-1y W. R. NELSON.

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The Steamer 'C. P. Smith,' Will on and after Monday next, 27th instant, Leave Pier No. 5, Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, at 10 o'clock a. M., for the following places, vir.: Buck Neck, Barmard's, Veritan, Charlestown and North East; returning on alternate days, stepping at all the Landings. #9\_For Freight or Passage, apply on board.

Oct 25, 1873 JOHN H. BROWN, Captain

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY. The undersigned, intending to quit farming and move to Philadelphia, will seil at Public Sale, at his furn, two miles north of Elkton, on the Blue Ball road, on

Tuesday, December 23rd, 1873, HE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

No. 1.—Joint: Ironn horse, coming 5 year-old, sired by "Master Lightfoot" No. 2.—But; sired by "Margan" warranted to trot in 300.—No. 3.—Karg; sorrel mere, guaranteed to trot in less than 3 minutes. No. 4.—LUCT; brown mare, good atepper and worker. No. 6.—CRANAT; coming 9 years old, a good worker.

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TERMS—All sums of \$20 and under, Cach; on al sums over \$20, a credit of 1cn months will be given by the purchaser giving Note, with approved security payable at the National Bank of Elkhon, with interes-tion date. LOMINIC MELWEE, S. H. MILTER, Clerk. S. J. Pater, Auctioneer

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# THE CECIL WHIG.

Christmas."

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from London, which came from your

"I'll take the envelope with the \$2,500,"

you are rich whilst she is poor."

replied that lady.

give me the money."

of the clock."

hearts."

have received from him; but I regret ex-

"Well I advised them for the best, as I

Mrs. Berkley started for home carrying

money that had been given to her cousins

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1873.

WRITTEN FOR THE CECIL WHIG. Uncle Ned's Christmas Gifts,

BY A. G. DEBARRY.

No more entertaining or instructuse everythin are with the receiption are with the receiption are with the receiption and than in examining various objects with a Microscope. We have succeeded in a samplifying and cheapering them that they are now within the reach of sil, and can be used by any one. A full illustrated description of those here runnerated will be multid free to any address if applied for or our large limitated Catalogue of UI space, containing descriptions of every kind of MICROSCOPES.

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coating the streets of the city of B—.
Upon one of these streets could be seen small house, the front room of which was used as a store, with its tin sign out vibrat. ing without intermission; and this sign informed the public, or as many of them as wished to be informed on the subject, that this was Mrs. M. L. Berkley's triming and notion store. Behind the counter, assorting and putting in their proper places some of these trimmings and notions, was Mrs. Berkley's son Robert,—or tions, was Mrs. Berkley's son Robert,—or as wished to be informed on the subject, that this was Mrs. M. L. Berkley's trimtions, was Mrs. Berkley's son Robert,-or as he was familiarly called, Bertie,-a handsome, manly youth, about 11 years of age; and in the back room, which was separated from the store by a partition separated from the store by a partition with a door containing a small window, was Mrs. Berkley, busily engaged working objections to their doing so. All kinds positively, perfectly and permanently cured by "ALSORPTION," without pain, danger, caustic or on some embroidery which was to be sold in the store. She was a pleasant, content-No. 2001 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. widow hearly ten years before, and upon the first choice." her husband's death had taken the little money which he had saved during his life. time, and opened this store for the support of herself and children. The only other let me ask you to reconsider your choice, occupant of the room, and remainder of the family, was her invalid daughter Clara. who from her infancy had been sickly, and at this moment was lying on the lounge, replied that lady; "and you will oblige watching anxiously her mother, and who

new languidly exclaimed: "Oh! mother. Why is it that I am made such a burden to you? Why does and turning to Mrs. Lofty said: "You Soul for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE and examine our prices before purchasing, as we claim to sell lower than other establishment in the City. not God permit me to be of some assist- have the second choice; will you take the ance to my dear mother instead of being clock and allow your consin the \$2,000 ?" such an expense, and hinderance, and-"

REMEMBER the NUMBER. "Hush! hush! for shame, my daughter; I think you are greatly exceeding your 1236 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. do you know you are committing a great instructions, Miss, by giving advice where sin by complaining, when you should be it is not wanted; besides it is quite evident thankful for the many blessings which are from the disposition uncle has made of vouchsafed us?"

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Oct 11, 1873—3m

"Yes, mother, I will try and profit by with this present, than they will be with your teachings, good example, and Christian theirs; and I know you will take good care esignation, but sometimes I think if-" "Mother," called Bertie from the store, don't you know that this is the day ent for his sake; and my children will rev-

before Christmas; ain't you going as usual, erence it for the many acts of kindness we on this day, to Uncle Ned's?" "Yes, Bertie, but I received a note from | ceedingly your pleadings in my behalf with his housekeeper last week, appointing one my cousins."

o'clock as the hour for us to come and I have sufficient time to get there; whilst I thought; but it would be easier to make am gone take good care of Clara and the water run up hill than to turn their stony "Certainly I will," answered Bertie,

"but I hope Uncle Ned will give you at the clock, and frequently during her walk least \$100 this Christmas, for you need it she regretted that a small portion of the

so very much now." "Be thankful for what you receive, my did not fall to her share; for then she could child," replied Mrs. Berkley as she started have continued Bertie's schooling; still she Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, for her uncle's house. Uncle Ned was a rich old bachelor, who been a faithful friend on numerous occa-

traveling in foreign countries, but always regard for her? Why did he make such a Betsey, to superintend his servants, and given her this clock and how happy it thanks and gratitude "-902 CHESTNUT ST. 902 GEO. D. WISHAM,

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WINTER STORES. RYE WHISKY, \$4.00 a gallon. \$11.00 a dozen YELLOW SEAL SHERRY.

of the house stood a couple of handsome ficed at some family gathering-some recarriages with the drivers dressed in gor- union in which the heart speaks in much geous liveries. Soon a lady dressed in the louder tones than the lips on this day in highth of fashion emerged from each car- which congratulation or sympathy is exriage and greeted the other with apparent pressed, and felt by all, more than upon cordiality. They entered the sitting room any other day in the year; when friends and bestowing a nod accompanied with a meet friends, and acquaintances meet accool "Good morning" to the occupants, quaintances, with the joyful greeting of the Territory, and, in my judgment, of all

"A Merry Christmas." Upon this day Mrs. Berkley had exchanged presents with her children, and of an uncle is going to do for us this Bertie who had been very impatient during the morning, took the clock from the mantel, saving, "Yes, let us have our presents, for 1

"Come now mother, let us hear this wonderful musical box, that you have been talking about. See it is nine o'clock," and as he spoke the bell finished striking the "Well then my restless children, listen plied Miss Betsey. "Hero is a letter and you shall hear its sweet tones; saying

uncle, and I will now read that portion which relates to his present. He says:-'Home Sweet Home." "But, mother, look at the canary bird.

You did not tell us that the top of the clock moved to one side, and took the bird top, and I wish my nices to select one from these presents, giving the first choice to Mrs. Stuckup; the second choice to Mrs. Lofty, and the remaining present to Mrs. Berkley; but should either Mrs. Stuckup with it." "Indeed. I never saw it do that before,"

replied Mrs. Berkley thoroughly astonshed; and upon examining this more which was an envelope addressed in Uncle Ned's hand writing, "To my niece." Re-"Now ladies you have heard your uncle's letter." Then addressing Mrs. ed, industrious woman, who had been left a Stuckup she continued, "to you belongs and opening it she read: "A clock keeps clock keeps money,-please receive the affectionate Uncle Ned." "Before doing so," said Miss Betsey,

and let Mrs. Berkley have the money, for you dropped," and as Bertie spoke nepicked the paper from the floor, and read:

"This certifies that the bearer has fifty thousand dollars deposited in The First National Bank, which will be paid upon presentation of this certificate. George Fides, 'cashier.'"

this country—the ancient nome of the out-floor cattle and horses are seen scattered over various parts of the country. With clover various parts of the country. With clover and blue-grass pastures, but little feeding is required during the Winter, if any.—Add to all this, and much more than I have mentioned, that woodland and prairie have mentioned, that woodland and prairie have mentioned, that woodland and prairie "I shall do nothing of the kind," tartly me by following my uncle's directions and

Miss Betsey then gave her the package, "No;" replied the lady addressed;" and

I feel confident that you will be happier

"Yes indeed; I will treasure this pres-

did not murmur, for had not Uncle Ned for a number of years had been absent, sions? But what had changed his love and claiming: "I am so happy—so glad to see maintaining his house in the city, on B- distinction this year? were questions she how thankful we are for your present; if evenue; leaving his housekeeper Miss could not satisfactorily solve, but he had I could only find words to express my

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

GULF House, Ft. Scott, Kansas, December 4th, 1873. MR. EDITOR:-We will now tell you a little about the Indian Territory, although any description by us will be but meagre. We have already been nearly all over

the country west of the Mississippi river, it confessedly stands foremost. With an altitude of about one thousand feet above the sea, with no swamps, marshes, or ponds to breed miasma, the climate will be, when the soil is subdued, as healthy as any upon the continent. There are a few spots in it that are sandy or rocky, and much of it is not so productive as many on first view are led to believe. But taking it all in all, it is such a country as every one who has seen has gone into raptures over, and those who have seen it most have been most enrapturthis, Mrs. Berkley drew out to its full ed. In climate it is milder than Kansas or

length the piece of red tape, and the box Missouri, while it is more seasonable than commenced to play that familiar air, Texas. I passed through there on the 2nd inst., and the dirty "hair-yankers" were lounging about barefooted and halfnaked, and the temperature was suggestive of May rather than December. It is. much of it, a good cotton country, produces wheat well, and in all other cereals equals any of the surrounding States. All the fruits common to States of the same closely, she found under the lid a box latitude succeed admirably, plums of the evidently intended for a jewelry box, in most excellent quality being indigenous, the curculio being unknown there; and its apples and peaches, even under the rude moving the envelope from its hiding place, husbandry of the sleepy Indians, fully equal the famous productions of Western Kansas. time, and time is money, consequently a The lands, though perhaps no richer than those of Kansas, work more kindly and enclosed as a Christmas present from your satisfactorily, and are far more easily cultivated than those of any of the surround-"Mother here is another piece of paper, ing States. Stock of all kinds also find you dropped," and as Bertie spoke he this country—the ancient home of the buf-

thankful for the many blessings which are conclused us?"

"Yes, I know that full well, mother the same of the country, and there are more to think of your tolling day after day, sitting up late at hights, working at some turns mur; working in this manner for Bettle and mer and now these hard times upon the same of th

country in their Territory known as 'the ligry fif I can help it, especially upon this gry fif I can help it, especially upon this gry fif I can help it, especially upon this gry fif I can help it, especially upon this gry fif I can help it, especially upon this gry fif I can help it, especially upon this gry and as she spoke, proceeded to place before the stranger a templating meal.

"Are these your children" meckly asked the stranger, pointing to Bertie and a clara.

"Yes," she replied, and added with maternal pride, "better children were the rever given to blees a mother's life than these, but you do not seem to enjoy your manufacture—the preopt is dated to the maternal pride, "better children were the rever given to blees a mother's life than these, but you do not seem to enjoy your manufacture—the preopt is dated to the maternal pride, "better children were the revergiven to blees a mother's life than these, but you do not seem to enjoy your manufacture—the preopt is dated to the manufacture—the preopt is dated to the standard the produce of early especially grade to the standard the produce of early especially and the standard the state of overcoat, and said—and the state of overcoat, and said

solicitude we saw her step gracefully and solicitude we saw her step gracefully and majestically across the room, as Cleopatra on her barge of molten gold. When she returned she was accompanied by a big raw-boned, treacherous-looking Indian, who she introduced to us as her husband!—Then she asked him if "Chetopa was awake?" We suddenly remembered that it was, to go, to go in order to catch the stage, took our leave, turning sadly away to soliloquize with the divine Watts: (?)

WHOLE NO. 1,628.

The world is all a fleeting show For man's confusion given; He never sees a lovely girl But fluds she isn't his'n.

For The Cecil Whig.

THE MARLEY PAPER MILL.

The property on the Little Elk creek, in Revolution, and continued as their property until about the time of the embargo prior

bar iron. it. The late Andrew Harvey had a distinct recollection of this property at the beginning of the present century, and he wards built at the same place, as well as a saw mill, and oil mill. Flax at that time was a common crop, grown on almost every farm, and dressed, spun and woven into articles of common wear, and of great service. The seed was taken to the oil mill and manufactured into linseed oil. Afterwards a nail factory was established there by a Mr. Cleaveland, -the natis were cut by water power, and headed by hand. Further up the stream at the place now known as Fulling Mill Hill, there was in early times a mill for fulling cloth, and the old buildings are remembered by persons

Fides, 'cashier.'"

It was almost impossible for the family to realize the good fortune which had befallen them, and for a time were speechless with amazement. At last Bertie broke the silence with a beisterous shout of "Hip! hip! hurrah! three times three for Uncle Ned. Oh mother how very sorry I am that I called him a mean miser. Do you think he will ever forgive me?"

Mrs. Betkley's heart was full to over-

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OUR COLUMN.

The Editor of The Whig always an interested friend of the Public Schools has consentil to allow to Parents, Teachers and We have visited Capt. Jack's band, and others interested the use of one column of his paper. This is a privilege that I am lext letter.

C. F. W. sure Teachers will appreciate at its full sure Teachers will appreciate at its full value, and I think Parents will not be slow to recognize the advantage it will give. There has been too much groping in the dark heretofere on the part of both Parents ecil county, known as the Marley Mills, and Teachers. Teachers have known little was long the property of the Hollingsworth or nothing of the wishes and views of Parfamily, probably earlier than the American ents while Parents have been equally ignorant of the systems, aims and regulations of Teachers. Being thus liable to play at to the war of 1812, when the owners, who cross purposes much honest effort on the then lived in Baltimore, sold it to the Elk part of both has been thrown away. A Forge Company for a certain quantity of little intelligent interchange of ideas through the medium now opened to us will When Col. Hollingsworth owned the change all this. Parents and Teachers property there was a grist and saw mill on will be enabled and constrained to act in concert in the discipline and education of children-a matter in which there is not, and never can be, any antagonism of intersaw the flames of the old mill when it was est between them. But the class most inburning down. A new grist mill was after. ested in the contents of "Our Column" will doubtless be the pupils. As it will contain reports of their progress, attendance, &c., they will see in this and in other matter a recognition of the importance of the work they are performing. They will be led to see that-notwithstanding all the appliances of the school system, notwithstanding all the efforts of teachers and others-there is an essential part of the work of their education which must be performed by themselves. They will see that in the performance of this work they may rely upon the encouragement sympathy and assistance of their elders. They

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