### MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

On Wednesday next, the Maryland Legislature will assemble. There are a few general laws which are important to the whole people that should receive the first attention of that body of assembled wisdom. But it has become fashionable with modern Legislatures to devote five-sixths of the told the moments as they flew, and hassession to special, personal bills, while laws to promote the general welfare receive the their customary midnight service, and discharged from the Boston Navy Yard on minimum of their time. The parties who lobby for laws which are intended to advance the interest of corporations or companies have their arrangements all perfected to push their bills along and keep them constantly moving, while the public have no such diligent friends to look after its were tolled as the midnight hour approached, and rang a merry chime when the young heir to the throne of Time came in. A party of our young men adjusted their quarrel.

—In New York, on Saturday afternoon Patrick Donnelly, aged 15, was killed by his aunt, Rose Riley, during a drunken quarrel.

The last Legislature was liberal in their expenditures, and stayed not its hand when they struck twelve solemn taps on the Third. in order to draw upon the money chests. The expenses of the session were heavier than any of its predecessors, amounting to considerably more than one hundred and peal was rung, and the band struck up a peal was rung, and the band struck up a peal was rung, and the band struck up a peal was rung.

—The strike of the Pennsylvania relieved. eighty thousand dollars. But those were lively air. flush times. The people are hoping that a system of rigid economy will prevail at Annapolis this Winter, and that Queen Mary's Land will have its burthens lightened rather than increased.

Among the number of laws on the stat-

uto books of the State which need overhauling and perfecting, none more urgently demands it than the present Registry law. The law as it is now administered is an open door for the perpetration of the grossest frauds. In the matter of residence all kind of ambiguity is allowed, and dence in vogue, the Registers allow hunat our elections who have no more right to vote in the State, than persons who reside in Maine or Texas. This practice has grown into such a glaring corruption, that it is common for men to claim to reside in the State who cannot show the slightest evidence of owning to residence here .-A residence entitling a voter to cast his ballot in the State should be an actual domicile in the county where he claims to exercise the right, of himself or his family, and no other test should be allowed. The system of opening the books of the registration on the eve, as it were, of the day of election, ostensibly for correction is another defect in the law which invites fraud by an unscrupulous and partisan Register, and this opportunity is taken advantage of to commit gross frauds in leaving the names of party voters on the list which should be taken off, and dropping names that should sometimes be left on The practice of appointing one partisan Register is vicious. There should be one from each of the prominent political parties appointed to revise the lists; and the practice of amending the old lists instead of making an entirely new list every year, is a very unreliable and imperfect mode to obtain a correct registry. Some discretion more than they have, should be allowed the Judges of Election in rejecting what they know to be a fraudulent vote. Under the present law all may vote who can mauage to have their names on the Registry list or who can personate a name that can be found there. We might proceed to innumerate and point out the faults of our Registry law at much greater length but it is useless to criticise what all admit is so extensively this Winter that in procurone of the most crude enactments to be

public servants.

for scores and hundreds of "private bills" exclusion of the public business, in all of our Legislatures, which is a great and drought has absorbed the thunder clouds growing evil in American politics. Noth- which threatened a deluge last Autumn. ing will stay this evil it is probable, but the cultivation of a strong public sentiment against it. It is the first and imperative duty of members to attend to all public legislation in preference to private bills.

The Postmaster General Creswell was at the new lost office, in Install, with reference on Sunday and Monperative duty of members to attend to all public legislation in preference to private bills. He returned on Monday night to Washington. Mr. Creswell findly repair will be required to pay for the land.

The Baltimore American of Wednesday, and is in favor of resuming specie payment in some well-considered comments on the by the Government by the first of next Registry Law, recommends the repeal of April at furthest. Some degree of quite to the law, and in view of the fact that it is a dare and do, he thinks, is all that is resink of Democratic corruption, with no quired by the Secretary of the Treasury. possibility of its ever being honestly car- Let Congress authorize the borrowing of a Per 30 instead of 14 days. possibility of its ever being honestly carried out by the men who are recommendated by party rings, and commissioned as registers by the Governor, we are disposed to agree with the American in favoring the total repeal of the law. That paper says:

We have a simple remedy for all of these difficulties. Repeal the Registry law, and the commentary representation of the green authorize the borrowing of a \$100,000,000 gold and resume payment of the greenbacks in specie at once.—
This view of the finances meets our idea circle of one hundred miles, with as expressed in The Whig some time since.
The very fact that the Government intended the resume in carnest, would exert a moral effect that would go far toward moral effect that would go far toward day, or "in a home" most likely. difficulties. Repeal the Registry law, and let every man establish his right to vote before the Judges of Election. In the counties there is no need of any registry of voters whatever other than is afforded specie for greenbacks, they would be held of voters whatever other than is afforded by the tax lists. In the city the law as it now exists is worse than none, and is better calculated to promote fraud than to prevent it. Ten thousand names are carried to the lists from which "repeaters" can make their selections, and vote all day with impunity. The Register, who is often an illiterate and corrupt person, is clothed with judicial powers which should only be exercised by learned and upright judges. It is no justification of the law to say that an act somewhat similar in its provisions was passed in 1865. Under the act of 1865 the Registers had no such extended jurisdiction nor summary powers as of 1865 the Registers nau no such extended jurisdiction nor summary powers as they have under the act of 1870. We are willing to admit that for the convenience of the Judges of Election it might be proper to have a registry law applicable only

ble the payment of such outrageous bills as the one recently passed upon and allowed by the City Council. We think that the Act of 1870 is sufficiently explict upon this point. The compensation fixed by law is not excessive. The demand made upon the City Treasury by the Registers for upwards of \$20,000 was not under color of law, but in defined of lates of lates and the Act of 1870 upon the satisfied with the Act of 1870 upon the source of coonomy. When the dishonest purpose is present, statutory restrictions are of no avail, unless they are enforced. We complain that the City Council, acting in its legislative eagely, violated the law in ordering the payment of such bill as tharged and the City Council, acting in its legislative eagely to promptly received to late of the case of the crew, to find a payment of such bill as tharged and the City Council, acting in ordering the payment of such bill as the grantly as the men who presented it.

The Legislature eight to promptly received to be considered as a considered as a considered as a considered as a considered from the way and a bright more on the light entitled from the way as a fall three order of the Virginius states that the original sentence of the

peal the Act of 1870, to the end that the disfranchisement of citizens legally qualified to voto may cease forever, and that prosecutions of Registers in the United States courts may be heard of no more.

-Treasurer Spinner left Washington on Friday for Florida, to recruit his health, and the sands in the great hour glass told the moments as they flew, and has told the moments as they flew, and has their customary midnight service, and watched the dying year depart and the New Year ushered in. The bells of Trinity and the Presbyterian Churches in town were tolled as the midnight hour approached, and rang a merry chime when the charge of the control of t and woes; but many were the joys that watches to correct time, and when the last Court House bell, and as the last solemn

"Ring out wild bells to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old ring in the new, Ring happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go: Ring out the false, ring in the true."

Federal Government is required to cut down its expenses in every item possible.—
In the Post Office Department, it appears that the most rigid scrutiny was made by Creswell when the estimates were were the Creswell when the estimates were to the cforts to attract attention on the confidence of the Company's to the efforts to attract attention on the confidence of an early termina. by a loose practice of constructive resi- In the Post Office Department, it appears dreds of party friends to cast their votes Mr. Creswell when the estimates were

sion of purpose and executive ability. In so large a business as that necessary to conduct any one of the great departments of our government, it is unavoidable that a great many inefficient and useless officers will remain notwithstanding the closest scrutiny, and we hear it often the closest scrutiny, and we hear it often more than hinted that an army of "special agents," who make a pretense of looking after the mails could be spared with adjust for New Orleans, to investigate the after the mails could be spared with adafter the mails could be spared with advantage to the government, and without ed States District Court. detriment to the Post Office Department. These "specials," if the real agents and clerks who perform the work, do not all vive a most false representation of matters, give a most false representation of matters, a State appropriation awarded to the country for works of internal improvement. supposed to be appointed to supervise and watch; and to general inefficiency is added a lack of interest which makes them about as useful to the service as a fifth wheel to a coach.

— A serious strike of the western railroad conjunction of the Pennsylvania R. R. Company occurred last week, which caused much inconvenience and destrobances have taken place at several

-What has become of our quondam cold water Brotherhood who came down on the rum trade with the frosts of last autumn, and threatened blight as sudden and whelming as the death of the flowers beneath the touch of the hoar fingers of next day.

-The Mississippi has been bridged.—
The great iron structure, extending from the Missouri to the Illinois shore at Louis Louis Railroad Company, was finished on Tucsday, and a train passed over it the next day. Boreas? Waxing and waining in the autumn days are they going to give up the contest, after making such formidable preparations for a vigorous campaign? It was the purpose to petition the legislature the people. parations for a vigorous campaignature "basis" for was the purpose to petition the legislature the people.

than which no law requires more care and circumspection than a Registry law; and it is the plain duty of the Legislature to amend and perfect the law so as to guard the right of elective franchise with the most serumulous care. Note that the polls in a future election when called upon to make sacrifices for his State. The senate Transportation Couraction Courac

to neutralize his rights in the choice of his day, but we saw or heard nothing of the meeting. Neither have we seen any thing from the effects of his injuries. He is able

ture which owes a large per cent of its ture. The ancient mariners in the cause members to these defects in the legal machinery by which they managed to reach a seat in the Legislature, will be very zealous to purge the statute of these faults.

Another reproach to the State is present. members to these defects in the legal ma- should not relax effort and grow weary of Another reproach to the State is permit- were denounced because they refused to tect his agents. ting the alms houses to be emptied by their party keepers for the purpose of adding to the poll for their ticket. While this and many other wholesome reforms are needed looks like the faith of the Brotherhood looks like the faith of the Brotherhood was concluded on Monday, and the surviin our laws to keep Maryland abreast of had adopted them as its sheet anchor. If your released, and entertained by the times and up with the advance of the this is a true interpretation of the apparage, yet we can not expect the things ont paralysis manifested by the Local Opont paralysis manifested by the Local Option leaders, why was such threatening demonstrations of distrust as well as power made to head our ticket? We have been waiting for a petition to come round, but have waited in vain. We greatly fear that which most vitally concern the whole peo- tion leaders, why was such threatening ple, to receive the attention they deserve demonstrations of distrust as well as power pile the clerk's desk, to almost the utter waiting for a petition to come round, but

> tains his Jacksonian faith in hard money, equalizing gold and greenbacks. By the time the Treasury was ready to pay out specie for greenbacks, they would be held all over the country at par with gold. This would inflate the currency so much desired and strongly advocated by the west desired and strongly advocated by the west. equalizing gold and greenbacks. By the

tion of all impatient abolitionists.

The New Year is ushered in with news of several maxime disasters,—Among the number is the steamship Elbe, lost in the passage from London to Hamburgh, with per to have a registry law applicable only to the city, but the officers who execute it should be hedged in by the strictest statutory limitations, and they ought not to be the judicial autocrats that they are under having acquired intelligence enough to sense, and yet we are assured that copies One complaint, however, is brought of this foolish "letter" has been preservagainst the present Registry law which we ed for years by numbers of persons with think is unjust. The Sun suggests that it the greatest reverence, in the firm belief should be so amended as to make impossi- that it had in very truth the divine origin ble the payment of such outrageous bills claimed for it. The thread of superstition

## GENERAL NEWS.

The Dutch forces have gained another victory over the Atcheenese. —A portion of Khivan territory has been given to Bokhara by Russia.

1874.

—Snow fell at New York, on Sunday morning to a depth of five or six inches.

The old year of '73 has past and gone, like its predecessors laden with human ills ganization into all the Now England States.

—The Grangers are extending their ormaining barrel and wounded one of them in the shoulder. They were subsequently —Treasurer Spinner left Washington on captured. Friday for Florida, to recruit his health. —The 2

-Three illicit distilleries have been demoments of the dying year were alying District of Tennessee, and nine in the

-Parisian journals obtain their reports

-The strike of the Pennsylvania railroad engineers ended on Wednesday, and they went to work at the reduced wages offered by the company.

Among the reforms suggested to that end will be the abolition of slavery in the Antilles. He will also negotiate a new commercial treaty with Spain.

-The Commisioners of St. Mary's coun-

-A serious strike of the western railroad

points. -The Mississippi has been bridged .-

But while the party in power can reap an advantage by defects in the Registry law, it seems idle to hope that a Legisla-option" before the meeting of the legisla-fall on the stage. -The Kentucky Lottery office in New

friends and the Cubans in New York .-

-The wife of Mr. E. Coale, Treasurer the bed of a sick brother.

-It is expected that the Congressional Committee appointed to visit the site of the new Post office, in Boston, with refer-

—The Cincinnati Board of Trade, on Saturday, adopted a resolution protesting against the repeal of the Bankrupt law, especially the involuntary clause. They recommend amendments reducing the fees of officials, and making the time in reference to the suspension of commercial paper 30 instead of 14 days.

-A review of the produce trade of Chi-

The Spanish newspapers at Havana are pouring down imprecations on the heads of President Grant, General Sickles, and the whole American people, under the im-pression that the same policy was pursued in regard to the Virginius as was charged some years ago in the case of the Florida. The Voz de Cubt is loud in its demuncia-

thirty-two lives, and the schooner Charles Cook, of Boston, from Demarara, with four of the crew. A painful rumor, to the effect that the United States steamship Franklin has been lost with all on board,

600 in number. -A very billiant meteor was witnessed by several persons who happened to be abroad on the night of 24th ultime. The meteor passed from a northeast to south, west direction and so near the earth that its transit through the atmosphere was distinctly heard and the light emitted from the way poort believed.

Gorman, named Hile, and demanded drinks. Being refused, they beat Mrs. Hile. Her husband, hearing her cries for help, came to the rescue with a double-barrieled shot gun. He fired one load at the State of Maryland, Cecil County, towit: ruflians, but the contents missed them and struck his wife in the back of the head,

cepted. eeped.

—Ishmael Day, one of the "Old Defenders" of Baltimore, died in that city on Saturday, aged 83. Day was living on a farm in Baltimore county at the time of Gilmor's raid into Maryland in 1864, and he country to little netwick by shooting. he acquired no little notoriety by shooting a rebel soldier who attempted to haul down a United States flag that floated over Day's house. Soon after this, Day's house was burned down, and Day was subsequently appointed inspector in the Baltimore Cus-tom House, a post which he held until his

-Orders have been received at the by the company.

—The U. S. steamer Juniata arrived at New York, on Sunday last, from Santiago de Cuba, with the Virginius survivors, numbering 102 persons.

—It is said that the Secretary of the Treasury will be compelled to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$1,600,000, to supply a deficiency in the Indian service.

—The Attorney General has recommend. This word has become the rallying cry of the times, and every department of the Federal Government is required to cut down its expenses in every item possible.—

The Attorney General has recommending the patdon of Ringgold Young and Neal Haskins, of Alabama, now serving good condition. The Juniata has a slight leak in her stearn, but it is thought she can be repaired without being docked.

that every thing was then placed at the lowest possible figures. This determination to shorten sail and prepare to rido out safely the present financial storm, speaks in favor of the Postmaster General's decision of purpose and executive ability. They are to be cast into a bell for the church.

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—The bronze cannon, captured from the green to be confident of an early termination to shorten sail and prepare to rido out safely the present financial storm, speaks in favor of the Postmaster General's decision of purpose and executive ability. They are to be cast into a bell for the church. It is understood that Minister Cushing will offer Spain the good offices of our Government for the pacification of Cuba.

Among the reference and Cuba and C

-The cable dispatches which passed between Secretary Fish and Gen. Sickles, concerning the resignation of the latter as Minister to Spain, have been made public. Minister to Spain, have been made public. It seems that the enterprising correspondent of one of the New York papers is primarily responsible for Gen. Sickles' resignation. This gentleman telegaphed a piece of news of his own manufacture, to the effect that the Government was dissatisfied with General Sickles was advised of the publication of this dispatch, and promptly tendered his resignation. Secretary Fish answered, asking him to withdraw his offer to resign, and assuring that there was no truth whatever in the publication which truth whatever in the publication which he cited as evidence that the Government wished him to retire. When the Virgin-ius affair was settled the tender of the resignaton was renewed, and it was accepted.

—Hon. Caleb Cushing has been appointed Minister to Spain, in place of Mr. Sickles, resigned, and has accepted the position. He disagrees with the opinion expressed by Attorney-General Williams in regard to the Virginius. It is also stated that the course of both Secretary Fish and the Attorney-General in reference to the opinion is severely criticised as indiscreet and an unnecessary criticised as indiscreet and an unnecess: criticised as indiscreet and an unnecessary disregard of the interests of the Spanish Cabinet. The truth of the report that Span has demanded the return of the Virginius is doubted at Washington. Mr. John F. Patterson, the reputed owner of the Virginius, has written a letter, now made public criticisms the calculation. made public, criticising the opinion of the Attorney-General and protesting his innocence of the charges brought against him. He seems prepared to meet the testimony on which the Attorney-General decided the Virginius to be of foreign ownership and amend and perfect the law so as to guard the right of elective franchise with the most scrupulous care. No right of the citizen is so subject to invasions, for it equal to depriving a citizen of his just right to vote, to allow fraudulent votes to be polled against him, which has the effect to neutralize his rights in the choice of his crew of the Juniata.

The venerable Archdeacon Scott, of Dunham, Canada East, says that he suffered from dyspepsia more than twenty-five years, but that three weeks' use of the Peruvian Syrup (an Iron tonic) has bene-fited him so wonderfully that he can hardly

The old folks say, I was young, but now am old, and I never used any soap better than the "Wilmington City." 3

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR RENT IN ELKTON.

STORE HOUSE AND DWELLING, jointly or separately, opposite the Court House. Also, DWELLING, occupied by W. O. Purnell.

Possession on the 23th March ensuing, 1874.

Apply to B. F. MAY, Baltonous.

or E. E. EWING, Exton.

LOST. A large SCREW for holsting heavy atones, was lost, about three weeks ago, between Stanton, Del., and Cherry Hill, M.L. A suitable reward will be given for the recontry of the Screw.

Jan 3, 1874-3w Cherry Hill, M.L.

Cherry Hill, M.L.

#F. Every Evening copy above 3 times and send bill to this Other. DR. JAS. A. MEARNS.

(A Graduate of University of Penna, and late of St Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia,) HAS LOCATED AT

BRICK MEETING HOUSE, Cecil county, Md., and offers his nrof esional services t the public. [Jan 3, 1874—1m]

Notice to Stockholders.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the COLUMBIA AND FORT DEPOSIT RAILROAD COMPANY, will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 233 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Mondar, January 12th, 1872, at 12% o'clock r. M. Election for President and Directors same day and place.

JOSEPH LESLEY, Jan 3, 1874-2w Secretary.

The Philadelphia and Baltimore

Central Railroad Company.

CORTIGIT REINIFORM COMPANY.

PRILADELPHIA, December 20th, 1870.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE PHILADELPHIA & BALTIMORK CENTRAL RAILFROAD COMPANY will be held at the Hall, in the Borough of Oxford, Closter county, Pa, on Monday, January Pith, 1871, at 10 ovelock up.

The questions of accepting the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the State of Penneyltranis, approved the 10th day of April, 1868, entitled "An Act relative to incorporated companies," and of determining the number of Directors that shall hereafter govern the affairs of this Company, will be submitted to the stockholders, who will, also, take action on such other business that may beguly come before them.

At the said meeting there will be an election for President and Directors.

JOSEPH HUDDELL, JOSEPH HUDDELL,

ATTORNEY'S SALE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage of Charles 1, London and wise to D Scott & Ernet dicted on the twenty-seventh day of May, in their 1873, and recorded among the Land Records of all county, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, the Court House deer, in Ekkien, on

TUESDAY, the 27th day of January 874, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT FARM AND TRACT OF AND,

State of Maryland, Crait County, Lewit:

I hereby certify, that on this first day of January 1874, before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Cocil county, per soully appeared John W. Arrison, and made oath it das form of law, that on the 3th day of December 1873, there came to his premese, alond for mittle bulkton, Maryland, treepassing on his enclosures, a long Gelding, about sixteen Lands high, neparently about seven years old; no marks upon him, and ho slore of his feet, a rather short tail, but not todoes.

Eworn before me.

The owner of the above Herse is hereby notified come forward, prove projectly, pay charges and take the horse away. JOHN W. ARRISON, come forward, prove projectly, pay charges and take theree away.

JOHN W. ARRISON,

on farm of David M. Taylor, about four tilles south

Jan 3, 1574—2w of Ekton; M

# Billiousness, Sick Headache, and Hab-itual Costiveness.

What is Life without the enjoyment of health? If you had the wealth of Corens, and affilted with Dypepsia, or its kindred diseases, you could not enjoy life. Dysepsia is a prevalent disease in the Cuited States, brought about by our habits and irregularities. The Nateria Melicular been exhausted its diseases diseases when the failed and remedy, and the skill of the most learned Physicians has failed to effect a cure. Notwithstanding this electration, we unbeatstaintly way: "MILLER'S DYNPEPSIN" is a certain cure for Dynpepsia and the many complaints fuculent thereto. It has been before the public a sufficient length of time to fully test its metits, and in every instance where it has been used according to directions, it has resulted in giving relifand effecting a cure. With each lottle is a Circular describing the symptoms of the diseases named, and for which only we claim it as a specific. 29-Give it a fair trial, and rest assured you will be benefitted.

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TRUSTEES' SALE. The undersigned, as Trustees, under a decree of the Circuit Court for Cevil county, in chancery, will offer a Public Fale, at the Court House door, in Eikton, Mary

Wednesday, the 28th day of January, 1874, AT 12 G'CLOCE M, ALL THOSE VALUABLE PAPER MILL Houses, Engines, Machinery and Land,

ff Providence Paper Mills 11

This property lies on the Little Elk creek, in Ceci county, Maryland, six miles north of Eikkon, and about three miles from the Public Ledger Paper Mills.

THE MILL, is a Four-story Stone and Frame Building, 160 by 44 feet, with Machine Room and Bleuch House attached, and all in good repair. There are also on the property a DWELLING HOUSE for a superintendent, six small Stone Tenements, a Darn and Carriage-house; with about

100 ACRES OF LAND. 60 acres of it arable, and in a good state of cultivation

THE DAM is of Stone, 16 feet Head and Fall, it good repair; and the Race is short, and in good order. The Mill is run by steam and water, and turns out one ton of book paper per day, with sufficient power increase the quantity to 3,000 pounds per day, and ha an established market for all the paper manufactured.

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THE STEAM POWER consists of one 60-hors power steam Engine, 18-hoch chameter and 35-hod stroke, which runs the main mill, and one small Engine to run machine; one 50-jetch Lefeld Water Wheel; on two-tory Tohorse power Tabular Boiler; one Rotar, Boiler, capacity three tone; one 65-hoch Cylinder Machine; three Rag. Engines, two for 300 and one for 40 pounds; one new 2-dade Daniels Rag. Cutter, and a Stock of Calenders, consisting of seven Rolls. Most of the machinery made two years ago by Puers & Jons. 32 The centemplated Elkton and Oxford Railroad will pass within a short distance of the mill. The pro-pect for building said road is good, and when completed it will very materially enhance the value of this respective.

are as follows: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale; one-third in Sir months, and the ledance in Taylor months from the day of sale. The credit payments to be secared by the Notes or Bond of the purchaser, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

UNITED STATES MAIL.

Post Offit Depentuert. Washington, December 1st, 1878. POSALS will be received at the Contract Office

PROFESSALS WILL BE PROFESSALS AT THE CONTRACT OFFICE (This Department until 3 o'clock P. M., of March 2nd, VI.4, (to be decided by the 20th.) for carrying the mails of the United States from July 1st, 1844, to June 20th. NG, on the following routes in the State of Maryland, nd by the schedule of departures and arrivals herein jewinel, viz.

specified, viz:

3001. From Sykewille, by Freedom, Porters, and Winfield, to Franklinville, 15 miles and back, six times a week to Freedom, and three times of week the residen.

Leave Sykewillie daily, except Sunday, at 9 a. m. Arrive at Freedom bally, except Sunday, at 1 p. m. Arrive at Sykewillie by 3 p. m;

Leave Freedom Tuesday, Thursday, and Satulay at 1 a. m; Leave Freedom Tuesday, Inursday, and Caser-at II a. m; Arrive at Franklinville by 2 p. m.: Leave Franklinville Tuesday, Thursday, an Sat-urday at 3 p. m; Arrive at Freedom by 6 p. m.

From Burtonsville, by White Oak (n. o.) yd Four Corners (n. o.) to Fligo, 12 miles yl back, once a week.
 Leave Burtonsville Wednesday at 12 m.
 Arrive at Sligo by 4 p. m.;
 Leave Sligo Saturday at 12 m.;
 Arrive at Burtonsville by 4 p. m.

593. From Warren to Sweet Air, 6 miles as back, one From Warren We aweek Anyo and a week.
Loare Warren Wednesday at 10 a. B
Arrive at Sweet Air 47 12 m;
Leave Sweet Air Saturday at 10 a. 4
Arrive at Warren by 22 m.

2634. From Towsentown to Mount passet (n. o.) -miles and back once a week.
Bidders will state distance and repose schedule.

3695. From Adamstown, by Green'd mills, to Park Mills, 7 miles and back, p times a week to Greenfield Mills, and twice week the residue. By a schedule of departur and arrivals satis-factory to the postmart at Adamstown, and in close connection withdroad mail trains.

to contract for the service we to law.

For forms of proposal, guanter, and certificate, and also for instructions as to y conditions to be embraced in the contract. Acr, we not dissent of December 1st, 1872, inviting proposals final service in Maryland, to be found at the principalst offices.

Bids should be sent irrated envelopes, superscribed "Mail Proposals, State Maryland," and addressed to the Second Assistant Idmaster General.

John A. 1874—6w Postmaster General.

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Plan of Building: ain Room, East - First Floor: Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and Caps, Loots and Sho Queensware, &c. Adjoining, South—GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

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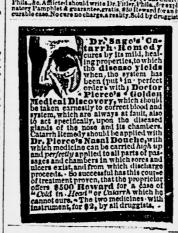
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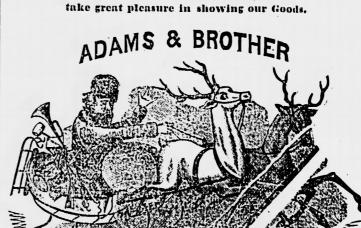
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