ELKTON, JUNE 6, 1874.

THE ALMS HOUSE RING. fending the above Ring, but the defense is rated. We have not forgotten any chapter one of those back-handed efforts, more of that horrible history as that paper feigns damaging to friend than foe.

are admitted without an effort at denial, to put down insurrection in these States," diversion against The Whig.

for all such business, which has become the now. The time for their consideration is crowning evil of our times should be con- past, we trust never to return. the interest of the tax payers always in view, and their own individual interests out of sight. We do not suggest what has been done or what has not been done by that Board. We only contend that such a system is the most pernicious and open to the gravest objections that it is possible to make. It is precisely the system pursued the people's rights, to pursue? Is such a cessfully contest the question of veracity course likely to better the corrupt tenden. with The Cecil Democrat in all future time. cies of our politics?

pathies justly accorded to poor devils where | That was the lesson of history. ever found. By the time they have packed to say nothing of former and subsequent arrivals of the same toothsome provender. there will be no room for "hot beef," in prospective row in the hitherto harmonious Beard among the victualing members is possible, when the long fish bills awoop cussion which profits nothing. It is very ers for "bob" cutlets and stag roasts can be presented.

assured by the attending surgeon that within his knowledge it was never better than it is at this time."

This special pleading reminds us of an anecdote of old slavery times. There was in those good old days so dear to the Democratic heart, a rich slave holder residing in the northern part of Cecil county, who had the reputation of providing sour bread and herring, &c., for his laboring men, who were all colored, part of them slaves and part hired. They complained of their grub, which was an offense not to be tolerated, and determining to nip this insurrection in the bud, the master presented himself in the kitchen, and seizing a chunk of the condemned bread, appealed sharply to one of the rebels, thus: "John, isn't this very good bread?" John, like our neighbor, was found equal to the emergency; too consciencious to stultify himself by endorsing the excellence of the bread. and not daring to brave the ire of the already aroused master, his prempt answer was, "I wish I may never eat any worse ance on the authority of the attending surgeon, that in his knowledge the sanitary surgeon, that in his knowledge the sanitary condition of the Alms House was never better.

The point of this declaration will appear ment has been made it has been very favorwhen it is understood that "his knowledge" extends only to the present management of the institution.

The Crusaders and the Grog Venders. The attempt on the part of the Mayor of Pittsburgh to snuff out the crusaders, resulted in a most signal failure, by placing called not only with credit to himself but sulted in a most signal failure, by placing the grog men under the necessity of arraigning their fair tormentors, if they would getrid of their persecutions by law, on criminal prosecutions before juries. The party of praying women who had been fined by the Mayor had their case taken before the Court of Common Pleas, on a writ of certiorari, and the point raised by the defendants' counsel that the offense, if any had been committed, was indictable at common law, and thatthe Mayor's court had no jurisdiction, was sustained by the Court. If isdiction, was sustained by the Court. If the "crusaders" commit an offense it is that of maintaining a nuisance, so that it becomes necessary to prosecute them in the criminal courts for misdemeanor, where a jury of twelve men would have to decide whether holding devotional exercises in the streets, is a nuisance. If this hard road is the only one open to the liquor sellers to silence the praying women, it is safe to present the property of th dict that not many will attempt to travel it. If a company of praying and singing women on the street can be pronounced a nuisance, when companies of swearing drunken men are allowed the freedom of the streets, we are mistaken in the kind of stuff most juries are made of.

THE NEW ASSESSMENT LAW. - The con stitutionality of the new assessment law which our legislature enacted for the State last winter has been argued before the Court of Appeals, and it is the general belief among the legal fraternity that the Court will pronounce the act unconstitutional. In that event there will be no assessment, and property will continue to be taxed under the present or old law.

LATA confused inquirer after alcohelic truths wrote to Henry Ward Beecher. Question-Does the Bible condemn the retail traffic of intoxicating liquors?

retail traffic of intoxicating liquors?

That divine replied:

Annexer—Yes, and the wholesale traffic also. The whole spirit of the Gospel is against a traffic whose whole tendency in our age and climate is to produce disease, vice. crime, squalor, hellish misery and death.

The PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.—The mark for Beef Cattle was moderated by active this week, and prices were a shade effective and agreeable, of all alteratives the least violation that the most genial, effective and agreeable, of all alteratives the least violation and prices were a shade better. Sales at 5]@77c. Receipts, 2,500 head.

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The Democrat, true to its old idol wor ship and slavish abominations, affects to be horrified at our reflections, on the train of evils which have fallen on the late rebel House. States, whose poisonous roots were planted The Democrat makes a pretense of de. in the war which their leading men inauguto suppose. The technicalities attempted All the charges published by The Whig by The Democrat, in saying "the war was

is foolishness in the face of its history. It was to put down everything in those States that was found opposing the Government a half millions of dollars, the largest reduction that has been effected in any one month and the only attempt at palliation is a is foolishness in the face of its history. It Our knowledge of "rings" has been that was found opposing the Government confined to that of the Elkton Ring, whose of the United States. It found strong, acts have been sufficiently shameful to well-organized Governments there, with all make any one blush for the depravity it has the machinery of Courts and taxation, both manifested that human nature is capable of. | internal and a system of duty on imports. If all political rings are as dishonest in And among the acts of sovereignty which every sense as the Elkton Ring, it is not to was exercised by these gentle insurgents be wondered at that the hot indignation of was the confiscation of all property they the people is every where arrayed against could find belonging to persons who took them. There is nothing too large for that sides with, or claimed allegiance to the Ring to covet, or too small for it to steal. United States Government, and the execu-

"We presume," says The Democrat, tion or banishment of them as traitors. "that the members of the Alms House Was it a measure of wise statesmanship or tion or banishment of them as traitors. Board may sell supplies to the Board, and retaliation in these Southern statesmen, do it honestly," and so said Boss Tweed, who have always been so admired by The Slippery Dick Connelly & Co., and so said Democrat, to resort to confiscation? Their the District of Columbia Ring, the New policy and wisdom have always been apthe District of Columbia Ring, the New Orleans Ring, and South Carolina Ring; all proved by that organ, and it cannot with a these kindred associations said and did the same thing, which The Democrat used reams of paper in abusing, and justly so, leads to the color of the railroad law of Wisconsin took place at Milwaukes on Friday. The station agent of the Chicago and Northwestern had been adopted by the Federal Government. But these questions are bootless than the legal rate for tickets, and fined \$1. reams of paper in abusing, and justly so, ment. But these questions are bootless

demned in unmeasured terms. But when | Confiscation was not the policy adopted the Ring which it is identified with, pur. by the Government, and what its results great. sues the same path precisely which led to would have been we will never know. But the most stupendous frauds in every case the point we made is that it could not have above cited, our neighbor rises and exclaims resulted more disasterous to the aristocracy in indignant astenishment, does any one of the South who organized the Rebellion dare suggest that the Alms House Board, than the consequence of what was intended of Cecil county, would sell supplies to to be a more humane measure. And that have made. itself and cash its own bills, and not keep the condition of the late revolted State the interest of the tax payers always in under the latter policy is so deporable is

make. It is precisely the system pursued toward every Northern man who settled in by the great Credit Mobilier. They let the that country, and did not knuckle to their contract of building the Union Pacific rail- opinions and prejudices, drove out nearly road to themselves, they passed their own all who attempted to make a home there. bills (the Hon. Senator Brooks, Demo. and prevented others from going into the cratic leader in that body, being one of the country. That this is entirely true, no inspecting commissioners) and drew the caudid man with ordinary intelligence money from the treasury. There is scarcely denies; none in fact, but such apologists of a shadow of difference between the two, the whole catalogue of Secession Rebellion except in magnitude. But The Democrat and Secession Crimes, as The Democrat and cannot find language strong enough to con. its clan have always been. The report of demn one, or mild enoughto excuse the the Ku-Kwax investigations and trials is other. Is such a course as this the fair one conclusive evidence of the truth of our for an organ professed to be a champion of charges; a record we rather think will suc-

But it is useless to speculate over a result It is all well enough possibly for The which the wisest and most far-seeing states-Democrat to make a jest of the beef story; men of the South foresaw and predicted in that is the wisest course to pursue under case of the failure of the Rebellion. Alexthe circumstances perhaps, and a jest of ander II. Stephens predicted it all in one the paupers by calling them the "devil's of the most prophetic speeches ever delivpoor," and crediting The Whig with the ered. So did Juda P. Benjamin, and saying. It is our impression that we des- others. Their only hope was in the sucignated them "poor devils." Since the cess of the Rebellion. With its failure beef stories and fish steries have been pub- they knew slavery must fall, and the leaders lished they are clearly entitled to the sym- fully expected the jibbet and confiscation.

The war bankrupted the South, by using and stored those twenty-one thousand her- up all its available resources. Emanciparings, we read of last week in The Democrat, tion disorganized its labor; and the haughty reception Northern people encountered who attempted to make the country a future home, kept them away. The Government the store rooms of the Alms House, and a having emancipated the slaves was bound to protect them in their freedom. These questions all admit of endless dis

lown on the treasury like a flock of guls, easy to find fault with the reconstruction threatening to empty it before the vouch. measures of the Government. That results were not more desirable is mainly owing to the sullen attitude taken by the more intel-One more word and then we are done. ligent class, who had been identified with "As to the sanitary condition of the Alms | the Rebellion. But let the Government adopt whatever course or measure it might, a dispassionate, philosophied view of the subject, will reach about the same result. It is the consequence predicted in case of failure by the wisest men who engaged in the terrible game for empire. It is the House," urges The Democrat, "we are adopt whatever course or measure it might, the terrible game for empire. It is the avenging Nemesis which always pursues such crimes as make up the dark catalogue of the Rebellion; and for the perpetration of which the ablest men enlisted in that cause, have never put on record a single cause, have never put on record a single the terrible game for empire. It is the cause, have never put on record a single justifiable reason. It all grew out of pride and personal ambition, begot of the

haughty institution of slavery!

would be for the better, for when matters would be for the better, for when matters barley and 40,099 for hops. The question have got to their worst, it is the nature of things to begin to mend. The Tribune's whether this investment tends to increase Washington dispatch, which is anything but lavish of praise for any of the Presibread than this." The ready wit of John but lavish of praise for any of the Presiis fully matched by The Democrat's assur- dent's appointments, says of the new Sec-

From the Builimore American.
At last Mr. Richardson steps out of the The people will expect to see the Department cleared of the class of attachees and hangers on who are parts of a system of which Messis, Sawyer and Banfield are the chiefest ornaments and choicest products.

THE GRAVE OF POE .- The New York Evening Post has a paragraph to the effect that Mr. George W. Childs, whose attention has been attracted by statements of the neglect in which the grave of Edgar Allen Poe has so long been suffered to re-main, has taken measures to erect, at his own expense, a suitable monument over it, and that it is desirable that the money which has been contributed from other sources for the purpose shall be kept as a fund to preserve the monument and grave in proper order.

GENERAL NEWS.

-The prevalent opinion in Congress is —The prevalent opinion in Congress is that nothing can be done the present session toward passing the Civil Rights bill, by the House.

—Of 97 candidates for admission to West Point, 32 were sent back to school last the congress of the Congress of the Presbyteries concerning woman's right to exhibit and pray in public. The Rock River brethen desired to know whether a concerning woman's concerning woman's right to exhibit and the proposed of the congress of the congress of the present the congress of the present session toward passing the congress of the present session toward passing the Civil River brethen desired to know whether a congress of the present session toward passing the Civil River brethen desired to know whether a congress of the congress of

-The Poland Bill in relation to the Courts of Utah, has been passed by the House. If it is passed by the Senate the Polegamists in Salt Lake, will be brought up with a short turn.

- The National Republican Executive

Committee has been called to meet in Washington next month, to consider the political situation and consult regarding the good of the party. -The House has agreed to the Senate

for the debts which may accrue -The first criminal trial for the violation

The Ithaca Horse Rake has proved to be the best and is sold by MICHENER, at Colora, Md. Be sure and see it before buying, and order early as the demand is

-Colonel Thomas A. Scott was on Wednesday, elected President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, by the unanimous vote of its Directors, to succeed J. Edgar Thomson, decased. This was unquestionably the best choice the Company could be a made

-It looks now as if Congress would

-Decoration Day, Saturday, 30th ult. was generally observed throughout the country. At Washington, the centre of attraction was Arlington Cemetery, where attraction was Arington Cemetery, where President Grant, several members of the Cabinet, and officers of the army and navy were present, and where General Hawley delivered the oration. The graves of the Confederate dead were also decorated by their friends, flowers for the purpose having been furnished from Richmond, Washington and other Places. ngton and other places.

-George Cordes, aged 17, died at Harris burg, on Sunday, of trichiniasis, caused by eating raw ham a few weeks ago. A sis-ter of his, who partook of the same ham, died several days since. At Harrisburg, on Monday, a post-mortem examination was made of the body of George Cordes, who died from eating ham containg trichnae. Under a microscope, thousands of trichinae were visible, sixty five being counted in the space of an eighth of an inch; and the whole body doubtless containing millions. Cordes suffered terribly before death.

-President Grant, accompanied by Secretaries Fish and Robeson and General Bab cock, arrived in New York Tuesday morning, to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the Museum of Natural History in Central Park. The corner-stone was laid by the President in the afternoon, in the presence of 5,000 persons. The Museum is to be 25 feet longer than the capitol at Washington, and its cost is estimated at \$6,000,000. The President returned to Washington in the evening. ton in the evening.

-The Board of Aldermen of Paterson N. J., on Monday night adopted resolu-tions partly in accordance with the recom-mendations of a petition presented two weeks since by a delegation of temperance ladies. It was decided to make the liquor ladies. It was decided to make the liquor license fees \$50, \$75 and \$100 for the rerespective classes, and to require each application for a license to be recommended
by six freeholders of the ward from which
application is made, the recommendation to
certify that the proposed saloon "will conduce to the public convenience."

-There was no opposition to the confir

—The National Brewers' Convention publish statistics, showing that the number of barrels of fermented liquors brewed and sold in the United States during the year 1873 was 8,910,823, an increase on the number for 1872 of 910,834 barrels. In A New Secretary of the Treasury.

It is gratifying to be able to announce to our readers that the United States Treasury has been provided with a new head. After the pitiable spectacle Mr. Richardson cut in that office, any change would be welcomed, trusting with confidence that it would be for the better, for when matters

-Henri Rochefort arrived in New York on Saturday night. He remained secluded at the residence of M. Pelletier on Sunday, "The appointment of Gen. Bristow of Kentucky to be Secretary of the Treasury surprised no one to day, and as far as comment has been made it has been very favorable. The new Secretary will go into the Department under peculiarly favorable circumstances for himself. The ridiculous figure that Mr. Richardson has cut as a Minister of Finance would make a successor of even less than ordinary ability appear to advantage, while those who know Gen. Bristow best ballows. bly and its Government, and approving the "execution" of the hostages as acts of reprisal. He says the Communist prisoners suffered terribly during their trial, transportation and exile in New Caledonia. He bitterly assails McMahon as having been placed in power through the disasters of placed in power through the disasters of France, and predicts that his term of office will be brief, and that the speedy dissolu-tion of the Assembly "will surely usher in

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The we publish an able article on the lens to be a superfixed by the superfixed and superfixed by the least violent and the most certain in its leneficial results.

THE COMING WOMAN. The Presbyterian General Assembly has

 Of 97 candidates for admission to West Point, 32 were sent back to school last week to learn more of the rudiments of an English education.
 Nearly all the drinking places in Lockport, N. Y., closed on Monday and Tuesday, the Bolrd of Excise having refused to renew their licenses.
 The decrease of the public debt durance and polished provinces of the public debt durance. peril his standing among linguists by at-tempting to soften down the restriction laid upon women by the Apostle, and he laid upon women by the Apostle, and he reported that a literal interpretation of the passage referred to does prohibit women from preaching, exhorting or praying in promiscuous assemblages. This report was warmly debated, but the accuracy of Dr. Crosby's interpretation was not questioned. The real matter at issue (although text and in a company of the company of t not expressed in words) was whether Paul's injunction was binding on the Christians of this age, or whether it was intended for a state of society that no longer exists.—
The Generally Assembly refused to send out Dr. Crosby's report as a law for the churches, but adopted a substitute offered by Dr. Aikman, which gives discretionary power to pastors and elders to permit received to present a present and elders to permit rovides that the United States shall not e, either directly or indirectly, responsible women to preach, exhort or pray in pro-miscuous assemblages, or to prohibit them.

Public opinion will, before many years, decide the question in favor of women preaching whenever they are found with the ability and desire to do so, which is the common sense of the question, after all the learned theology is stripped from it.

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THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.-

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June 6, 1871—1w Secretary.

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Attorney named in the Mortgages.

June 6, 1874—ts

TRUSTEE'S SALE House and Lot, in Elkton. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, passed in a cause in said Court between William L. Ritter, and wife, complainants, and Jacob A. Howard and others, defendants, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in the town of Elkton, on TUESDAY, the 31st day of JUNE, 1874,

IN THE TOWN OF ELKTON, which was conveyed to the said Jacob A. Howard by Annos E. Howard, by dead dated May thin, 1868, and recorded among the Land Records of Cevil county aforesaid, in Liber H. R. T. No. 3, 640 (1994), dec.

This lot is situated on the north side of Main street -Rye and Oat \$15; Wheat \$11(£12-all per ton of 2,000 pounds.

Philadelphia Markets.

Wheat dull, red 145c.; amber 160(£162c; white 165(£4175c. Rye steady, 98 cents.—Corn quiet and steady, yellow 80c. Oats—white 65(£66 cents.

ing is in good order and in a desirable location.

TERMS OF SALE—The decree requires two hundred dollars to be paid in Cach on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchese money to be paid in two equal installments in Say and Twelve mentle from the day of sale; the are fit payments to lear interest from the day of sale, said to be seemed by the roles of the purchaser with resumty, to be approved by the Trustee.

23. Cost of convexing to be paid by purchaser. The purchaser will be entitled to receive the rent filling does subsequent to June 25th, 184, and to full possession March 25th, 185. June 6, 1874-te.

JAMES BLACK GROOME.
Trustee, REAL ESTATE.

FORTY ACRES, in four fields, fenced in par by live hedge. Three fields have been tilled for year and with good results. There is Water, Fruit and Timber on it, and an excellent site for Buildings.

BROWN.—At Rowlandsville, Md., on the 22nd of May, 1874, WILLIAM BROWN, aged 68 years, 2 months and 8 days.

The undersigned, by authority of a decree of the fircuit Court of Ceed county, sitting as a Court of Equity, will sell at Public Sale, at the premises, near

The Lot and Parcel of Land, hich was conveyed to Jugurtha Hall, by James V oyd and wife, by their mortgage deed bearing da ACRES, MORE OR LESS. This property lies for miles enter front Deposit, adjoining the Hopewell M. E. Church property. The improvements consist of a scene tratale FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 16 for to you freet, two stories in heighth, with a small kitchen attached; water at the deer. There is also an orcharl of thating young trees.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, require Seven Bundred Hollars to be paid in Cost on the day of side, and the residue of the purchase money in six menths.

May 16, 1874—16

Trustee.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscribers will sell at Private Sale the FARM, known as "Bell Hill," containing EIGHTY-FOUR ACRES,

EIGHTY-FOUR ACRES, all stables and clear had, except two area of woodland. The land is high and redlina, and in a good state of cultivation; is divided into five fields, enclosed with good fence or hedge.

The improvements consist of one very large stables from BARN, with Stabling for Effy divided from the RARN, with Stabling for Effy (1911), the stable from the RARN, with Stabling for Effy (1911), the stable from the RARN, with Stabling for Effy (1911), the stable from the RARN, with Stabling for Effy (1911), the stable from the stable

Philadelphia.

GEORGE C. SIMPSON,
1009 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.
HENRY WARNER,
at Westainwell Mills,
near the town. May 9, 1874-tf

April 18, 1874-3m

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LAST CHANCE TRUSTEE'S SALE DRESS GOODS. Two Valuable Farms,

> Tuosday, the 16th day of June, 1874, 1 o'clock P. M., all the following described property No. 1. FARM IN SASSAFRAS NECK, containing 343 ACRES, 1 ROOD

AND 33 PERCHES, more or less, now occupied by John T. Wilson, and bounded west by Chesapeake Bay, and south by Pends Creek, adjoining lands of the late Col. J. C. Groome and others. About one hundred acrees are Wo-DLAND, and thirty-five acree of the land is in a good state of cultivation, of excelland is in a good state of cultivation, of excelland is in a good state of cultivation, of excelland is in a good state of cultivation, of excelland list in a good state of cultivation, of excellant listing. The builtings consisting of Brick DWELL-ING HOUSE, and Out-House, are in good containing the property.

This property is beautifully situated on the Chesapeake Bay, opposite the mouth of the Susquelanna River, with fine facilities for fauding time and manure, and ending away grain and other farm products.

No. 2. It a large FARM in the Second Election District on the great road from Elkton down the Peninsul about four miles from Elkton, now occupied by Willia II. Rhodes, This farm contains

370 ACRES, More or Less, and adjoins the lands of David M. Tayler, Benjamin B. Chamlers, William W. Boulden and others; is in the highest state of cultivation, and is regarded as one of the most productive farms in the county.

There is a good Frame DWELLING HOUSE, and it is good rother, on this property; also into all necessary outbuildings. A large Peach [13] all necessary outbuildings. A large Peach [13] Orchard of twenty-six hundred trees, and an apple Orchard of theory the multi-street is from one to two miles from the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal at thesapeake City, affording easy access to maket.

No. 7, Let TRACE OF LAND, containing.

No. 3. Is a TRACT OF LAND, containing 21 Acres. 1 Rood. 32 Perches. MORE OR LESS,

This land is part of the property of the late Gen.
James Sewall, lies on the cast of the main road from
Eikton down the Peninsula, half a mile from Eikton,
and is most chirdly situated for a country residence.
The land is not evellent quality, and under good fencing.
No. 4. Is a beautiful LOT OF LAND, on the northside of Main street, in the town of Eikton, near the
Protestant Lpiscopal Church, fronting on Main street
fifty-two feet and running back to another street one
hundred and ninety-eight test. The lot is improved by
a hydromome and commodions FRAME DWEL.
LINU, of modern style and nearly new. This
is one of the finest and most desirable residences in the town, and is well supplied with
outbuildings.
No. 5. 1 a LOT OF LAND in Eikton, frenting about MORE OR LESS,

dences in the town, and is well supposes an automatisings.

No. 5. It a LOT OF LAND in Eikton, frenting about 100 feet on North street, north of the Railrood and is improved by a block of four new frame Tenencat House, and one other Frame House.

TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by decree; One-third of the purchese money in Cash on day of sale; one other third in Six months the earlier, and the residue in Twelve months from day of sale. The credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by the bond or notes of the purchasers with security to be approved by the Trustee.

May 23, 1874.

Trustee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

(SUCCESSOR TO A. S. MASON,) BOOT and SHOE MAKER. MAIN STREET, Opposite National Bank, Elkton.

Repairing neatly & speedily done. May 2, 1874-6:n

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The demand for my Preparations May 9, 1874-1m H. C. REGISTER, M.D., D.D.S.

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Elkton, April 4, 1874-tf

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