In these days, when tight hats, hot air, and sedentary occupations, cause the hair to fall out, it is a matter of no little importance to know which of the hair preparations are of any value. The majority, as has been frequently proved by the first dermatologists, or hair-doctors, possess little or no merit. Such being the fact, it is consoling to those who are afflicted to know there is really one good article, which is recommended and used by the first medical authority, and has stood every test, many years. This preparation is Hall's VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER, -a truly scientific compound, which is unquestionably the best preparation of the kind now before the American public. It will restore to gray hair its original color, cleanse the head thoroughly, cure all cruption of the scalp; and will always restore the bair so long as any germs remain, as they almost invariably do, until extreme old age has destroyed the roots. The original article is made by R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.—Forney's Press, Jan. 25, 1868.

A Positive Cure for Diarrhæa, &c. STONEBRAKER'S INDIANGUM SYRUP, will positively cure any and every case of Diarrhea, Dysentery and Summer Complaint, no matter how severe the case may be. It never fails in a single instance, and as a SOOTHING SYRUP, it acts with equal certainty, being far superior to any other in use. Mothers should bear this in mind. Sold by all merchants and druggists.

Nothing Can be Worse Than to be Conghing Night and Day. Use the great Remedy, DR. I. J. MARTIN'S PULMONARY BALSAM.

The New Senate.

A full Senate consists of seventy-six members. The present Senate contains forty-six Republicans and twenty-nine Democrats, giving the former a majority of seventeen. One of the Louisiana seats has been unoccupied for four years.

The terms of twenty-six Senators regularly expire in March next. Seventeen of these are Republicans, and nine are Democrats. In addition to supplying their places, there was the chronic vacancy in Louisiana to be filled, and Senators were to be elected for short terms in the room of Morrill of Maine, who went into the Treasury Department, and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, and Caperton of West Virginia, both of whom had died.

These elections have all been held with the following exceptions and qualifications: The rival Legislatures in South Carolina have each chosen a Senator; the rival Legislatures of Louisiana will probably elect two each, one for the long term, and the other to fill the vacancy.

In these elections the Democrats have retained every seat which they hold in the present Senate, while, irrespective of the contested cases in South Carolina and Louisiana, they have gained five, and of course the Republicans have lost accordingly; as, for example, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey gives place to McPherson; Logan of Illinois is supplanted by Davis; Alcorn of Mississippi yields to Lamar; Clayton of Arkansas retires for Garland; and Hamilton of Texas goes out for Coke. There have been only seven re-elections of old members, namely, Saulsbury of Delaware, Johnston of Virginia, Ransom of North Carolina, and Davis of West Virginia, all Democrate, and Anthony of Rhode Island, Ferry of Michigan, and Windom of Minuesota, all Republicans.

As thirty Senators have now been chosen for long terms and short terms, with only seven re-elections, twenty-three new men will now take seats in the Senate. This is probably without a precedent in the history of that House.

Without including three controverted seats in Louisiana and South Carolina, the Republicans will have thirty-nine members of the new Senate, and the Democrats will have thirty-four. In this calculation we place Judge David Davis among the Democrats, to which he might object. But we also classify Judge Christiancy as a Republican, to which he might take exception. Probably each prefers to call himself an Independent, If the three disputed chairs should be ultimately assigned to the Democrats they would have thirty seven members. more city, as provided by act of the Leg-This would leave the Republicans with a majority of only two.

In any event, Republican domination in the Senate will rest on a narrow basis. To claim even a slendor majority, the Republicans must count Christiancy of Michigan, McMillan of Minnesota, and Booth of California. Each was elected by a union of the Democrats with a few Republicans over the regular Republican candidates, one of whom was Zach Chandler. When chosen to the Senate, Chrisof their States, and Booth was Governor of his. There is a dash of political independence in each of them. Christian. cy has often voted with the Democrats on ial recites the advantages offered by the important questions. The other two having occasionally done so.

The new membership will improve the ability, tone, and character of the Senate. Mr. Lamar of Mississippi will soon be found in the foremost rank of members. Baltimore has, in many severe winters, Mr. Hill of Georgia will fill a marked place. Mr. Beck of Kentucky has had a entire cost of the road, by her harbor belarge experience in the House, and will occupy a respectable position in the Senate. superior qualities as a jurist, and robust talents as a statesman. There will Logan.

So much for the South and West. In this section of the country many of the section is required to be completed be- it was on the first occasion. The young years be given up to the growth of trees. changes are encouraging. Mr. McPherfore the bonds are issued. If passed by man is now safely lodged in Colony
son will bring to the discharge of his
the council the company will pay in Hatch. In this connection I may just which springs from the successful management of extensive business enterprises. Mr. Hoar is a good exchange for his of Baltimore are almost unanimously in plodding predecessor, and even Mr. Blaine favor of the road, and have united in a peis in some respects an improvement on Lot Morrill .- N. Y. Sun.

and dangerous type of swindling has come to light in Washington. By collusion with certain Treasury officials either in Washington or New York some sharpers in the latter city appear to have obtained the numbers, amounts and owners'

-- Governor Kemper has sent a message the best method of deriving an income

from the oyster interest. He says: "I have the honor to respond to a 1150lution of the House of Delegates requesting the executive to state what legislation will, in his opinion, produce a revenue of \$100,000 from the oyster interest of the Commonwealth. In my last annual message the opinion was confidently expressed that the amount of revenue named could be raised from this source without injustice to any section of the State or any class of the people. That opinion was the result of a careful investigation, and it was based upon the understood and conceded value of the oyster fisheries. I stated, what is undeniably true, that the oyster grounds are part of the ungranted domain-the sole, immediate and absolute property of the Commonwealth; and that if their products were treated as any other subject to revenue, and were subjected to the existing uniform rate of taxation, they would necessarily yield to the treasury the yearly sum which I indicated.

"It has been ascertained that in the year 1869 6,502 vessels of all kinds and sizes, with an aggregate carrying capacity of 18,876 tons, were engaged in taking and transporting the oysters of Virginia to market. In 1875 the facts were derived 500,000 bushels of oysters were annually sent to market from Chincoteague Island alone; that they were sold at from 65 to 90 cents per bushel, and that the cost of planting, gathering and marketing each bushel did not exceed an average of 30 cents. It would be a needless consumption of time to cite other facts going to show that the annual value of all the oyster fisheries of the State is not less than \$20,000,000. No law can be said to be wanting in leniency or in liberality which treats the products of the oyster grounds owned by the State as any other legitimate subject of revenue, and which subjects them to the same taxation which is borne by the private estates of the

jected efficiently to the same rate of taxation which is uniformly applied to almost all other subjects, they must, of necessity, produce the amount of revenue which is claimed to be due from this source. * * * I transmit herewith the plan for taxing the oyster interests as matured and reported by the commission, and I recommend its enactment with such improvements as your wisdom may devise in the light of subsequent experience. 1 respectfully suggest that the members of the commission be called on for such explanations of its details as may be deemed desirable. While the employment of armed police boats is indispensable to the enforcement of the proposed plan, it is confidently believed that a single armed steamer, assisted with two or three sloops, will suffice for accom-plishing that object. The employment of such a police force is as necessary to prevent the destruction of the oyster beds by non-resident marauders as for the production of revenue.

"In view of the known actual value of

these fisheries, it is manifest that if sub-

-The President and directors of the Drum Point Railroad as will be seen by the following extract from the Baltimore Sun of the 22d inst. bave made a move in the direction of securing aid from Baltimore City in building the road. They have seized a very opportune time for presenting their memorial, and with the immense loss to the city, incident to the late ice blockade, staring them in the face, we are hopeful that the city fathers will give it a favorable consideration. ."A memorial from Augustus Albert,

president, and the directors of the Drum

Point railroad, asking aid of the city in construction of the work, was presented in the second branch and referred to the committee of ways and means. The memorial recites that a contract has recently been closed by the company for the construction of the entire line from Baltimore to the mouth of the Patuxent river, with a railroad contractor of large experience. The consummation of the Arundel and Calvert counties and Baltiislature. The counties have subscribed \$300,00 and the State \$152,000 to the ask the city to indorse \$500,000 of first 400,000 of bonds to be issued upon such terms as will insure the construction of ly: \$200,000 on the completion and equip ment of the road to its junction with the 000, when completed to Mount Zion, completed to the terminus. The memorroad to Baltimore, a harbor of unlimited the whereabouts of the young man might the members and their friends. depth, never closed by ice, direct access to the capes of the Chesapeake, trade of the Maryland peninsula and casy route to ent two detectives were appointed to the Eastern Shore, &c. It is alleged that suffered more by loss of trade than the ing closed with ice. The route to Antime, without change of cars. It would by the road will be undoubted, as each the gate. How he got in is a mystery, as the ordinance to the voters of the city."

surance companies of this country amounts | his life in a singular way. He was walknames of registered bonds on which in- five times this sum, or \$2,000,000,000, to level and free from coral, when his life- in their offices, waiting for clients and terest had accrued without being claimed pay all the outstanding policies should line became entangled round a large patients that never come. by those to whom it was payable. Pow- they mature at once. On the other hand, piece of cup-shaped coral, the only obers of attorney, which are alleged to have while 150,000 policies are annually issued struction for a considerable distance. The been forged, have already been discov- in the State of New York, less than boat to which he was attached was driftered covering an amount of about eleven hundred dollars. Two or three millions of interest on registered bonds, lying un
10,000 are terminated by death. More ing with the tide as he walked on, and than 75,000 lapse by non-payment of the life-line getting toul the boat was of interest on registered bonds, lying un
premiums, and the rest are gotten rid of anchored, as it were. The strain thus increase of the vote of New England at the lest election amounted to 129,000 of claimed in the Treasury vaults, form an exceedingly tempting bait for the ingentious rascality of the period, and it is obliqued to the coral, in the country tempting bait for the ingentious rascality of the period, and it is oblique that there is no immediate prosting that the interest of the vote of the vious that some better means than now that there is fraud in the business some him so far to lose his presence of mind northern bett, stretching from the Hude exists for identifying claimants for such where; and in Indiana the Legislature that he cut the line. He might just as to the Mississippi, the increase was 792, interest will have to be devised. The has appointed a committee to prepare well have cut his throat, as by his fact that some of the employes of the and report a bill for its regulation, so as thoughtless act he transferred the boat's total, to 260,000 for the republicans. In the chairman of the chairman of strain from the rope to the air-pipe, which the South the conservatives have gained

tition to the City Council for the endorse-

say they will carry on the business of

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per quarter higher than at this time last namely, steamboats, railways, and teleyear. This increase is due firstly to the disappointing results of the yield; secondly, to the effect of politics on trade; and thirdly, to unusual weather. But now, possibly, we may see some decline in values respecting foreign wheat. The never be drawn save against the common diminished imports of the five month re- enemies of England and Khelat. The from local observation and published that sulting in the diminution of stock throughout Great Britain confirm our got to the door he found awaiting him opinion that the present state of trade another gift in the shape of a magnificent and range of prices are sound and capa- elephant, which greatly pleased him. No ble of being maintained. Inactivity has one received such handsome presents characterized business in wheat during as the Khan. the past week, but this was caused by buyers who are tolerably well stocked ceasing operations temporarily to scrutinize previous transactions. Fine red wheat is held firmly; upon this variety alone a charge is noted. Russian descriptions have improved six pence to a shilling per quarter on the week. Trade for spring corn has shared the general dullness, and prices are inactive. Floating cargoes off the coast have been held firmly, but with an inactive demand

> -The London and Paris correspondents of the New York Times furnish some interesting information concerning the weather in Europe this winter. In England the rainfall in December was the heaviest known for seventy years, and there never was a wetter January. The damage to crops, railways, farm buildings, and to private dwelling houses throughout the country will amount to millions sterling; while the disasters at sea have been far more serious than was imagined. The Paris correspondent, writing January 8, says: "Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, I may say without exaggeration, there has never been a winter like this. Since the end of autumn we have had spring-like weather, with no cold, no frost, and very little rain. To day it is scarcely cold enough for an overcoat, and a light summer shower is falling, with intervals of sunshine, which makes one look with wonder upon the trees that still reman stark and bare. No one would be surprised to see them budding out."

values have slightly declined.

tionally rigorous winter. The cold at by plundering the Treasury. Moscow has been intense, and at St. Petersburg it bas interferred seriously with out-door pleasures. The Russian army upon the frontier is suffering terribly. It was sent down there just at the beginning of winter, and has to lie idle in a low, marshy district, where the winds from the Black Sea and from the ravines of the ice-bound Caucasus sweep in by turns with great violence. It is said that the Grand Duke Nicholas found his army in so bad a condition that he would not take the responsibility of commanding it. The men were dying like sheep with the murrain, and the Grand Duke feigned illness in order to get recalled to St. Petersburg, to remain until war was declared, for he could not bear the idea of seeing an inactive army melt away day by day without obtaining any good result.

--- A London correspondent of the Livmanner. Ultimately he announced his his actual departure was quietly telegraphed to Scotland-yard, in order that not be missed. In due course, O'Connor landed in England, and from that mommaking tracks once more for Buckingassassinate the Queen years ago, is stil! We understand that the oyster packers alive an inmate of Bedlam.

-Australian papers state that two Times considers to be a very uppleasant revelation of the weakness of our civil service in what has been considered one of its strongest subdivisions.

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-The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly -One of the most interesting persons to the Legislature of Virginia in response review of the British corn trade, says : received by Lord Lytton at the imperial Minnssota farmers than their creditors to a resolution asking for information of Farmers taking advantage of the drier proclamation Durbar was the Khan are now. The destruction of their crops weather resume agricultural operation, of Khelat. The Khan, who is a left them without means to pay the inbut the long continuance of rain has de- wholly independent prince, had never en- terest on their mortgages, and the moneylayed field work, and probably planting tered British India before. His country lenders of several counties have been so will be late this spring. In the high has in time past given the Empress's beartless as to bring fore-closure suits land the condition of the wheat plant is Government a great deal of trouble, and and dispose of many of the farms. The favorable, but it is feared floods have has but lately been reduced to order by epithets which are discharged by the damaged the plant in the low districts. the exertions of a British officer, and farmers' conventions at their common With the continuance of the present brought into alliance with England. His enemics have a sharp edge. For instance: weather the Camage is perhaps remedia- people are wholly ignorant of the usages "Prairie welves," "money sharks," ble, but with prolonged rain the results of civil zed life, and the officer in charge | "heartless Shylocks." This double-barwould be disastrous. Late sown wheat had for some time much trouble in pre- reled resolution appears rather formidahas suffered most from floods, which in venting them from appropriating knives ble when it is borne in mind how the some localities swept the plant and seed and forks after meals. They showed, too, Missouri night-riders were run to from the ground; in others they rotted a readines, in drawing swords when any earth in the swamps not long ago: the grain so that it will be necessary to attempt was made to enforce camp regu- "Resolved, That we are willing to pay redrill or plant with barley. Reports lations, which had to be promptly sup- our creditors every dollar we owe them as from Scotland and Ireland are more favor- pressed; but they soon fell into orderly fast as lies in our power, but to have our ble. The inferiority of the condition and ways, and wild as they looked, seemed property taken from us, leaving our famthe diminished quantity of home-grown not a whit abashed at the splendors of liles destitute, a charge upon the county grain is still noticeable in Mark Lane the Viceregal Durbar. The Khan was or State, is an outrage that we will no and country markets. If anything, sales | quite at his case, and answered the Vice- longer submit to, and before the God of have been more difficult them during the roy's questions without hesitation. He heaven and our fellow-men, we will reprevious week. The present value of had seen, he said, in British India three sist all further attempts to deggar our-English wheat is seven to eight shillings things which greatly surprised him, selves and our neighboas." graphs. His Excellency handed to the Khan a commemorative gold medal as a personal gift from the Empress. Then, binding a jewelled sword round his visitor's waist, he said he trusted it might interview then closed, and when the Khan

> -At the present rate of pardons, Grant will empty all the penitentiaries of whiskey thieves, counterfeiters, robbers, and other criminals convicted under the laws of the United States, before the end of his term five weeks hence. McDonald and Joyce, two of his special friends, who acquired a national notoriety, and who, in conjunction with Babcock and Luckey, ran the White House branch of the Whiskey Ring, are to be restored to freedom consigned higher men to infamy. They had it in their power to show connections which would have pulled down Republican leaders and officials from their proud places, and exposed in all its details, a corrupt conspiracy that dwarfed all othchief clerk of Internal Revenue, and of the Treasury until found out by Mr. Bristow to be a tool and accomplice of Babcock and his partners, was pardoned for the last link in the chain of Babcock's

ry. His peculiar friends who have not feathered their nests sufficiently, or quite ing the last hours to fill their pockets at In Russia there has been an unexcep- curing the freedom of villains enriched quickly."

ing that the principal leaders of the Mol- | panies is to reinsure the risks of weaker lie Maguires will soon suffer the full companies in consideration of their assets, penalty of their crimes, and that the State | and thus companies doing a large nomifrom the attacks of what was undoubtedly one of the strongest and most fiendish combinations that ever disgraced the mations. According to the statement of labor annals of this country. There are now twelve men awaiting execution in amalgamation of the New Jersey mutual the jails of Schuylkill and Carbon coun-life with the National Capital life, can ties, all under death sentence, the names of the men in Mauch Chunk jail being strenght of the latter company. It is Michael J. Doyle, Edward Kelly, Alex. stated that the New Jersey life is over Campbell, Jno. Donahoe and Thos. Fisher, Jas. Roarty, Jas. Carroll, Thos. Boyle, Thomas Munloe, Jack Kehoo and Thos. Duffy. As the Supreme Court has been | the National life. moved in their behalf, the date of execution is at present uncertain, although erpool Post writes: "A remarkable tale both the doomed men and their friends enterprise depends upon the aid of Anne bas got abroad which I believe will be seem to be despondent and to look upon youched for in due time by a journal the result as inevitable. John Donahoe, which affects to move in court and fash- or "Yellow Jack," will be hanged on the ionable circles. You will remember that 8th of March, being too poor to take his some years ago a crack-brained boy case to the Supreme Court, and having capital stock, and there are private sub- named O'Connor presented a harmless been deserted by his friends. The legal scriptions amounting to \$221,000. They old pistol at her Majesty as she was leav- expenses of conducting the other cases ing Buckingham Palace. On conviction are very heavy, and the several branches mortgage bonds, being a portion of \$1,- the lad was sentenced to a short term of of the order throughout the country are imprisonment - a matter of a few months | contribhting freely towards this object. if I remember right—and on the expira- Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, was, the road and the entire security of the tion of his punishment the authorities it appears, the first man who assisted city from further application for aid, namesent him out to one of the colonies and Franklin B. Gowen, President of the found him employment. There he re- Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, in mained until a short time ago, behaving planning the war of extermination, and tiancy and McMillan were Chief Justices Annapolis and Elkridge railload \$150,- himself, I am told, in a most exemplary engaging one of Pinkerton's detectives to ferret out the criminals. For this praise-Anne Arundel county, and \$150,000 when determination to return to England, and worthy act and his repeated public denunciations of the order a very bitter state of leeling has been aroused against him by

-The Boston Traveller explains the watch his movements night and day. For | decadence of agriculture in New-England some time they never for a moment lost in this wise: "The farms are deserted, sight of him; but one morning, to their not because the sons of the old farmers great chagrin and astonishment, they are too lazy to work but because of the found that their bird had flown- small profit in cultivating them. One napolis by the Drum Point railroad whither they knew not. The sagacity of goes to the West to till the prairie; another Judge Davis of Illinois will carry with would be twenty-four miles, instead of their chief, however, suggested that the to California in search of gold; and a third him from the bench into the new arena forty, as at present, and the distance old delusion had broken out, and that in to college and thence to the city as a would be made in less than one hours' all probability the poor mad thing was lawyer or physician, because he can make more money as a professional man be an immense contrast between him and also shorten the time to Norfolk and the ham Palace. The palace was visited, and than as a farmer. Unless some new and South several hours. The security given sure enough there was O'Connor within industrious race shall set to work to reclaim these farms the land will for many Yankee boys have strayed from their homes not because they have the instinct new duties that valuable knowledge cash all election expenses in submitting mention that Oxford, who attempted to of Ishmael and are too lazy to work, but because they have had the clear sense to see that they could get more for their labor somewhere else. But the times have changed; the country is not growing and prospering as it was; young men cannot ment asked for by the President and Di-divers engaged in pearl-fishing in Torres go to the nearest city or the furthest set-rectors. Should the road be built they Straits were recently drowned while at tlement and gain reputation, and wealth work in their diving-dresses, and two in a few years; they marry at 30 instead -The New York Times says that a new oyster packing at Drum Point. - Calvert swimming-divers have been devoured by of 20, and even then it is a hand-tosharks. The sharks are now so numer- mouth domestic life, and two children ous as to produce a perceptible falling off are quite enough to feed and clothe. In in the quantity of pearl shell obtained. every city there are troops of young men -The money now held by the life in- One of the divers is described as losing in professional life, out at the elbow and down in the mouth, who would be better to \$400,000,000. Yet it would require ing along the bottom, which was very off on New-England farms than they are

-The comparative figures of 1872-6

-The grasshoppers were kinder to the

-The President is said to be highly indignant at the Legislature of Illinois for not re-electing John A. Logan to the Senate. He had adopted him as his personal candidate; had given reasons to the public for that partiality; and had issued a general order to the office-holders to assemble at Springfield and do their level best for this favorite of the Administra. tion and friend of the White House. In spite of all these efforts and infla-

ences, and the regular nomination to back them, Logan could not pull through. He was able to get the full Republican vote, including the parties who proved their anxiety for "reform from inside" by supporting the most blatant demagogue in Congress, who has done as much as any other leader of the party to lower the dignity and honor of the Senate.

Grant would not hesitate a moment, if the opportunity offered, to nominate him for a Justice of the Supreme Court, and as he is not likely to get that chance before the fourth of March, he will doubtfor having kept secrets which would have less seek some other life appointment to confer upon him. -

-Why not bunch the job and get through with it? It has been a forogone conclusion from the start, that the whole ers by its magnitude. Avery, the former whisky ring in the West, so unexpectedly convicted and sent to the penitentiary, would be pardoned by the President, that delays and circumlocutions around Father Tatt's red tape, and letting one fellow out surrendering the originals of telegrams this week and another next, are sheer afand letters that would have completed fectation, and Grant may as well let the few remaining unfortunates go at once. We are not complaining of the exercise The pardon brokers appear to be dri-ving an active trade at Washington, and the country is much more grieved at the while Grant pursues with vengeance all stupid attempt at dissimulation in Washthe friends of Bristow, and strives to undo ington than at the pardon of the revenue all the reforms that the Kentuckian at thieves. The nation keenly feels the tempted or achieved, he is actuated by humiliation that the release of these men other motives in this general jail delive- is deemed a necessity by President Grant, because of his devotion to political or personal friends who have abused his satisfied their greed of grain, are improv- trust; but it's well understood to be a necessity, and "if 'twere done, when 'tis the expense of law and decency, by pro- done, then 'twere well it were done

-A method of extending business - There seems good ground for believ- sometimes pursued by life insurance comof Pennsylvania will before long be free nal business and presenting imposing aggregates of assets in their statements are really only a putrid mass of amalgathe New Jersey secretary of state the hardly have been any accession to the \$400,000 short, and the state authorities and in Pottsville prison Hugh McGehan, of New Jersey have applied to the courts to close it up, regardless of the transfer of the company's liabilities and assets to

Legal Notices.

ORDER NISI.

In the Matter of the Real Estate of Samuel Wethered, deceased.

In the Orphans' Court of Howard County, January 16, 1877.

ORDERED, that the sale of the real estate of Samuel Wethered, deceased, made by Thos.
Donaldson and George Y. Wethered, Executors of said deceased, in pursuance of powers contained in the will of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary, be shown on or before the 20th day of March next; Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Howard County, at least once a week for each of three successive weeks be fore the said 20th day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be twenty-four thousand dollars (\$24,000).

D. W. WORTHINGTON, D. W. WORLD, JAS. HARBAN, W. MATHEWS, Judges.

True Copy—Test:
EDWIN WARFIELD,
Register of Wills for Howard County.
Jan. 20-3ts.

 ${\it Administrator's Notice}$ NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of

HANSON DORSEY,

late of Howard County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 3d day of July next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are re

quested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 19th day of De cember, 1876. RICHARD H. DORSEY,

Dec. 23-6ts. Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors of JOHN J. GARDNER, that he has applied to the Circuit Court for Howard County for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland, and that the Third Monday in June, 1677, in fined for his fined hearing. is fixed for his final hearing.
L. J. WATKINS,
Clerk Circuit Court for Howard County.

NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will Dec. 18, '69-17.

June 4 '70-17. 8 15 101 1811 ..

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DONE IN THE BEST MANNER. Steam and Water Heating Apparatus and Novelty Gas Machines furnished for Pub-lic and Private Buildings.

Also the Celebrated Empire or Hagerstown and Geiser THRESHING MACHINES

kept on hand, which we sell at manufacturer's

N. B .- All kinds of Machine Repairing done and Machine Castings made to order. Plows and Plow Castings always on hand. April 25, '74-tf.

NEW STORE.

THE undersigned has opened a New Store, between the Patapaco and Railroad Bridges, Ellicott City, where he will keep on hand A CHOICE SELECTION OF

DRY GOODS

OF ALL KINDS, GROCERIES, LIQUORS,

Notions, &c.,

OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY. Public patronage respectfully so-

WM. W. RADCLIFFE.

May 8, '73-1y. STEPHEN HILLSINGER,

UNDERTAKER,

ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Burial Cases,

Metallic and Wooden Coffins,

of all sizes and styles, on hand or furnished to order.

Funerals attended at short notice, and on the most accomodating terms. March 15'73-tf.

FARMERS! The best Masticator which both cuts and tears the fodder and makes it

fit to be eaten by stock is Wagoner's Lion Masticator. D. Sprecher, Agent. Also Wagoner's Horse Power for saie by Job Printing of every kind

done neatly, cheaply and after the latest styles at the TIMES

SALT! SALT!! Descon's best Fine Salt, Descon's Ground Alum do., by sack or bushel. For sale by A. J. P. Tabler.

CURRY COMBS, CARDS and Brushes W. F. Mayfield's.

MINCE MEAT and Apple and Peach But

ter at D. Sprecher's. -Iteal estate all over the land is de-

pressed in sympathy with all other business interests of the country. The Ecening Bulletin atter a conference with men pect of a revival in real estate. This corresponds with reports from other cities. flavoring Extracts for the holidays at D. Sprecher's.

Ellicott City.

SPECIAL NOTICE

APRIL 1st, 1875.

In again assuming sole proprietorship of the drug and apothecary business I have to thank my many patrons for their kind and generous support, and tho' I am mostly en-gaged in the practice of my profession, I shall continue to have care in selecting pure and

fresh drugs, and make a further promise to have always careful and efficient clerks to compound and dispense them. My stock of Patent Medicines will be varied, consisting principally of such as are of general use, and by having stood repeated trials, may be regarded the best.

I shall also keep an assortment of Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Perfumes, Soaps, &c. Also chewing tobacco and always the choicest brands of cigars that can be procur-

My motto in future will be as in the past, 'Small Profits and Cash'; with a determina-tion to please all who may favor me with their patronage.

DR. S. A. KEENE. Jan.18'73-tf.

Merchant Tailoring! HENRY BUETEFISCH

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ellicott City and vicinity, that he has commenced the

Merchant Tailoring Business at No. 61 Howard St., Ellicott City, and will

keep on hand Ready-Made Clothing for Men & Boys.

Also Cloths, Cassimers, &c., which will be made to order in the latest style. Being an experienced practical tailor, he feels justified n guaranteeing satisfaction to all who may e pleased to patronize him. Feb19'76-tf.

UNDERTAKING.

A Large Supply of

MAHOGANY & WALNUT COFFINS, Made of the Best Material and Trimmed in the Richest Style, always ready at

FORT'S OLD STAND, Directly opposite the TIMES OFFICE.

Hearses, Hack and Carriages, Furnished at the shortest notice. Charges greatly reduced.

N. B.—Furniture made to order. Repairing neatly and cheaply done. [Nov. 27,'69-tf. LIVERY STABLE!

Coal Yard!

FERTILIZER AGENCY

JOSHUA W. DORSEY.

OPPOSITE PATAPSCO HOTEL. Sept. 5 '74-1y.

JAMES GAW, DEALER IN

CABINET FURNITURE,

of all kinds, embracing Bureaus, Sofas, Wardrobes, Bedsteads,

Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, &c. Opposite Howard House,

ELLICOTT CITY. Repairing Neatly Done. Mh 17'69 6m.

EDWARD NORRIS,

Baker and Confectioner

REEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, MARYLAND BISCUIT, PIES AND CAKES,

Together with a good assortment of Confectionery, Fruit, &c.

Weddings and Parties furnished at Short Notice. All the famous brands of Flour from the Patapaco Mills for sale at Mill Prices.

June 81, '71-tf.

WM. B. COLLIERS

DEALER IN STOVES, RANGES, &c.,

of all kinds, Agricultural Boilers, Refrigeraters, Water Coolers,

Tins, and every description of Tin Ware. Tin Roofing and Spouting and Tinwork Nov. 27, '69-1y.

CHARLES SCHROD Bell Hanger,

GUN AND LOCKSMITH

One door east of Tabler's Store. Umbrellas repaired neatly and cheaply june 19 '75 .1y.

NOTICE. prices for Rags, Iron, Paper, Rope Copper, Brass, Lead, Zinc, &c.
The wagon will be sent to any part of the

city or county. 49 Howard Street. June22'72-tf.

FOR SALE BY

Seed Buckwheat

E. A. TALBOTT.

July 10 '75 .tf.

MAGISTRATE'S AND CONSTA-BLE'S BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE AT THE TIMES OFFICE.

FRESH PORK and Dressed Fowls regularly kept on hand and for sale at A. J. P. Tab-RAISINS, Currents, Citron and Lemons and

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