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Special Notice,-Something New

Fall Wheat, the Wheat of Taos, in slavery times. your locality-single grains measuring 1 inch in length-I propose to send a samdelay, L. L. Osment, Cleveland, Tenn.

Rand's New York City Business Directory for 1877.

The second volume of this valuable and insent volume, to make it complete and reliable. In Typographical appearance and binding, certainly it is a fine specimen of book-making. It contains over one hundred pages more matter than the last year's volume, which has added largely to the cost of the production of the work, and compelled the Publishers to issue hereafter only the full cloth bound edition at One Dollar per copy, his own upon the receipt of which sum they will for sense. ward the work to any address in the United States or Canada, by mail, postage, prepaid.

St. Nicholas for August

Follows close upon the superb issue for May, that so fitly heralded the Spring. It is a capital Midsummer Holiday number—a feature in children's magazines, which St. Nichof refreshments and interest, and sparkles like cool water from a deep well. Its array of great and familiar names speaks of high qual

ity as well as of variety and attractiveness. Henry W. Longfellow, the foremost of American poets, has in this number a poem of which the form and spirit are alike admirable. and appropriate for St. Nichelas. As a special contribution, it is evidence of the appre ciation given to the magazine in the highest

Charles Dudley Warner contributes John's First Party, a story of country life, in the author's own vein of gentle humor. Celia Thaxter is represented by some wonderfully sweet and melodious verses, entitled Robin's Rain-Song. H. H. dispenses lovely fancies in her charming Dream about Fairies, and Sarah Winter Kellogg tells about The Swooping Eagle's First Exploit in a manner irresistibly captivating to the spirit of a boy. One of the featutes the youngsters will like most is Mr. Frank R. Stockton's delightful account of a visit to A Village of Wild Beasts. given in a most amusing style.

Mr. Tompkins' Small Story, by Abby Mor ton Diaz, appears, as promised, and Aunt Fanny gives her recollections of the pranks and feats of a Blue-coat Boy whom she knew in London. A Neapolitan tale, The Coral-Fisher and His Wife, by Kate Brownlee Horton, with the admirable frontispiece for illustration, is most refreshingly contrasted with Mrs. C. E. Groser's Summer Ride in Labrador, its two pictures by Sol Eytinge vividly reproducing the snowy chill of that frigid

Proctor, besides his usual Star paper, expresses, in the Letter-Box departments, his views upon the Sea-Serpent. Mr. Trowbridge's serial story, His Own Master, enters upon a most interesting stage; and into some rolluck-ing verses, illustrated in Hopkins' funniest vein, and telling of the tour of three enterprising infants, Around the World on a Telegraph Wire, E. L. Bynner has managed to pack

full share of St. Nicholas fun and frolic. This Midsummer Holiday number is just the thing to amuse the youngsters during moments of rest in the cool shade, and charm them with its pictures of summer fun and

The Midsummer Holiday Scribner. In pursuance of the custom introduced last

year by Scribner's Monthly, the August number is issued as a special Midsummer Holiday number. Among the material put forth to vidicate this title are illustrated papers on the following subjects: North America Gronse, by Chas. E. Whitehead; Canadian Sports, dealing chiefly with Lacrosse, Snow-shocing and Tobogauing, by Dr. Beers; Babes in the Wood, on account of a trip through the Maine forests to Canada in a birch-bark canoe, made by the family of the author, Mrs. Hoyt who is a daughter of the late Chief-Justice who is a daughter of the late Chief-Justice Chase; and a fourth paper on A Railroad in the Clouds, by Major J. E. Montgomery, describing the highest railway in the world, which, by the way, was built by American enterprise. There also a horseback reverie on The Old Boston Road, by E. S. Nadal (who has just been re-appointed to the place on the American legation at London, which he held American legation at London, which he held under Mr. Motley), and John Burrough has one of his characteristic talks on Strawberries, will doubtless prolong the season of that Of the noteworthy new contributors, Berth-

old Auerbach has a story of German peasant life, entitled Adam and Eve at the Agricultural Fair, with illustrations by Professor Thu-mann, of the Berlin Academy; Miss Clara Louise Kellogg writes about Somo Japanese Melodies, the scores of which are given, and the author of Deirdre has a three-page poem of Reflections about American authors, inscribed to Dr. Holmes.
Other stories of light character are Smeth-

urstses, by Mrs. Burnett, the author of That Lass o' Lowrie's, told in Cockney dialect, by the wax-works man; Swart among the Buck-eyes, a study of Ohio village life, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, and a character-sketch, by Mary E. C. Wyeth, of Moses an' Aaron, who it must be told, is one person and not two. Other poems adapted to the season are a Madrigal, by Edmund Clarence Stedman; Summer Thoughts, by D. S. Foster; and Guests, by Celia Thaxter. Bayard Taylor contributes an Assyrian Night-Song; and R. II. Stoddard a long poem entitled Two Kings.
The first installment of Miss Trafton's new serial, His Inheritance, is given in this number. The scene is laid on the south-western frontier twenty-five years ago, and the opening of the story is said to be very attractive. Dr. Holland's Nicholas Minturn, it is an-nounced, will be completed in the October

In the Editorial departments, Dr. Holland writes about More Protestant Vaticanism, and The Tax for Barbarism, apropos of the war in the East. The Old Cabinet has A Letters about the Toucan, something about Ja-panese Music, supplementary to Miss Kellogg's sketch, and two poems-a sonuct on Keats and The White and the Red Rose. Other articles in the departments deal with Blue India China, Budding Fruit-Trees, Self-Trimming Colliers, Double Boats, etc. etc.

-The London Times of June 20, in noticing the course of the foreign stock absolutely at a standstill in foreign the efforts of the Health Board may meet stocks than in English railways. All with the desired success. over Europe we are told, there is next to nothing doing, but the greatest blank of of execution,"

in society, and invariably declared that

Smith, his sister, the defendant, were nies of the Fifth Artillery. his carriage in Central Park.

his own plain knowledge and common

After making a few legacies, in all about \$15,000, he directs that the income of the entire remainder of the estate be paid to Miss Lizzie Barton Taylor, but dies leaving children, and then the income olas was the first to bring out. Specially adapted to the wants and longings that prevail in summer weather, it is full to the bring plot with him, and the entire estate is to be used in decorating the graves.

Judge Barrett in his judgment sweeps the entire will aside, exempting a premium which gives her the income until she gets married, and on her marriage or death the entire estate, whether she has children or not, goes to the plaintiff and was created. Judgment accordingly.

different inventions were put up. Several realized an aggregate of over \$30,000. An improvement by means of which, it is custody. claimed, fruits, vegetables, berries, &c . Prof. W. K. Brooks of Johns Hopkins University, gives a peep at the birds and their ways of building nests, and Prof. Richard A. "Consists in providing velocipedes with that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. W. K. Brooks of Johns Hopkins University, gives a peep at the birds and their ways of building nests, and Prof. Richard A. "Consists in providing velocipedes with that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which that if it should rain on St Swithing the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the Prof. The half interest in an invention which the prof. The half inter may be preserved in their natural state an shafts in which detachable wooden horses day, it would rain for the following forty are geared," turned out to be worth \$375. days. The belief originated in this wise: A lamp collar, which admits of filling the St. Swithin was an English prelate who lamp with oil without unscrewing the burner, brought \$140. An invention permitting the blade to be removed from and | terwards tuter to Prince Alfred, and in inserted in the handle of a pocket-knife 852 was made Bishop of Winchester. He of \$3,400,000 compared with the first half at will, for \$80; a folding iron bedstead, died ten years after according to some of last year, and \$77,831,134 for the fiscal convertible into a table, for \$150; a com- accounts—in 868 according to other year, a decrease of \$10,200,000 compared convertible into a table, for \$150; a combined sash fastener and balance, for \$360; chroniclers—leaving a request to be burned a pocket-knife with a detachable whet
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a counts—in 868 according to other with the last fiscal year. This fiscal year. This fiscal year's dry goods importation at New York has residence of Mr. John H. Henry and more restone and a saw blade, for \$225; an im- the chapel of the minster, as was usual been the smallest for a decade. In 1867-8 cently of the Rev. Uriel Graves. provement in brick machines, guaranteed with bishops. This desire was complied the importation was \$77,254,182, and to make from 75,000 to 100,000 properly with, but at the time of his canonization since that time it steadily advanced to pressed brick per day, for \$2,100; a sash | the monks, thinking it disgraceful for about \$140,000,000 in 1871-2, whilst it fastener which permits the window being the saint's dust to repose in the open has since as steadily declined. It is suplocked while open, for \$325; a portable cemetery, determined upon a removal of posed, however, that the turning point fire escape, with numerous approvals and the remains into the choir. This was to has been reached, as both May and June a centennial diploma, for \$1,550; a be done with a solemn precession on the this year show a larger dry goods imporchemical printers' ink which changes | 15th of July. On the 15th, however, and | tation than those months last year, and color if any attempt is made to alter a for forty days continuously, it rained so at the depressed values prevailing in all document, for \$775; a chemically pre- violently that the monks were forced to kinds of dry goods, a dollar represents pared paper which renders writing indelible and changes color on attempted averted, that he had the elements placed alteration, for \$800; a design for checks under his control for the purpose of prewhich precludes the possibility of adding | venting the annulling of, his wishes; and larger amounts than that for which it was further, to show his opinion of their confirst drawn, \$550; an invention for making hats out of wood, for \$325; a corn- ing with the wishes of the dead, he still a year. Cabinet Ministers (with the explanter that will not clog, for \$750; a continues the forty days' rain, not remit- eption of the Lord Chancellor, who repatent sporting boat, for \$175; an im- ting his attentions until St. Bartholomew proved reversible plow, for \$2,000; an makes his appearance upon the scene. improvement in seed and fertilizer sowers, \$1,250; an improved lifting-jack, for \$550; a pocket folding kuife, for children going into the country, for \$500; a liver and blood tonic, for \$170; a traveler's sleeping collar, to enable persons to sleep in the ordinary seats of railway cars, for \$125. Several curious and useful articles were passed or withdrawn. wholesale. Another was a spring attached to a music-rack or piano, the touching of which turns a leaf of music instantly. Another was a railway switch which, if left accidentally open, is closed by the locomotive, making it impossible to run a train off the track. Another was moving a stove about.

-The high temperature which prevailed last week at New York was accompanied by the usual increase in the death rate. The deaths last week were 831, an increase of 158 over the mortality of the preceding week. The deaths during the corresponding week of 1876 numbered 1,298. The increase in the mor-tality during last week was due entirely yards in the populous States, and, if to the deaths of 520 infants under five ty of these were the children of parents cipal towns in the United States. residing in the densely populated tenement houses, and muny of their lives market, says there is "less business doing | der five years of age. Last year a great | the fate of Wells and Anderson, but it | tant Secretary of the Treasury McCorthan ever." The stagnation, it adds, "is many druggists in various parts of the not confined to this market alone -- it pre- city aided the humane work of the Board interest in such persons." vails everywhere, but now particularly in of Health by volunteering to fill the pre-Paris and Berlin." The same journal, on scriptions given by the physician in the June 21, speaking in a similar vein, says service of the Board gratuitously or to there is little dealing of any kind, and | charge the poor people merely the cost that "the general absence of business is price of the medicines called for. It is something almost unprecedented." To hoped by the Board, the Times says, that this it adds on June 26, the latest date the laudable example set by those drugreceived by mail, "Business is even more gists will be followed this year, so that

all is here, and old-established jobbers -The hardy adventurers who started been taken by the St. Louis Times with the agricultural to the manufacturing y that they have not seen such a day as across the Atlantic in a twenty-foo this for years. There is neither specula- whaleboat were taken in tow and dined sists of Gail Hamilton, Grace Greenwood in such a change. There would be more tion nor investment afoot, and so little field for operating is there, that orders, when they do turn up, are often difficult of execution,"

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white data that the data of the world by the bark Amphitrite, and freshly sup-field with water. They are now bobbing all the members we are sure of, but even up and down again alone on the vasty this is bigger than Matthews' Old Whig party."

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the data that the world by more poverty all the members we are sure of, but even up and down again alone on the vasty of execution,"

the data that the world by more poverty all the members we are sure of, but even up among the many, more beautiful cities, and freshly sup-party."

- Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court - -- If the Government needs more troops

ple of the wheat, free of charge, to every children of the same slave mother and a Conceding that the Rio Grande busi- mission the French cannot by law take subscriber to this paper who will name this slave father in Virginia before she es ness is lively to detain the Texas regi- any of the offered exhibits, which are paper and send a 3 cent stamp to pay caped to Canada. After her escape to ments, at least the troops thrown into said to be very numerous. A letter in postage. Agents wanted in every county | Canada they followed her thither. John | the Carolinas, Louisiana, Florida, and | the New York World says hundreds are to sell this new wheat. Address without D. Lewis, the deceased merchant, came other Southern States, under the last Ad- ready to enter, and that one American to New York poor, when sixty years old, ministration, for election purposes, are firm sent orders to their Paris agent to from Canada, grew very wealthy, and a useless there now. Yet in the South they spend 200,000 francs in preliminary exfew years ago was killed by falling out of have remained, though loudly called for penses for a show of their manufactures. in the West. Moving troops from Flor- He says, also, that the officials will waive He died a bachelor, and these two un- ida to Oregon is no doubt costly; but in a commission, and will be content if the 158, &c., one of the Land Records or Howard Publishers, Messrs. Walter Heugh & Co., of 3 at-law, and are entitled to his entire has been spared in the production of the pre-base been spared in the production of the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete and response to the pre-sent volume to make it complete. The will is a curiosity, and is describ- the enrollment of volunteers, if required, ed by Judge Barrett in his opinion "as to help kill or capture Joseph. Keeping one of those remarkable productions regular troops idle at the South while enwhich not infrequently result from the listing volunteers in the Northwest, burns | \$61,534,672, against \$53,557,436 for layman's determination to substitute for the candle at both ends. Will it ever be 1876, an increase of \$7,977,236 for the legal knowledge and professional skill discovered at Washington that the war year. This increase was altogether in of 1861-65 is over?

> paid to Miss Lizzie Barton Taylor, but life, an affair that occurred at Sharon, Pa., cargoes of crude products, raw materals. 87 degrees west 24% perches to a stone: breadstuffs and materials. The imports thence north 16 degrees, 39 minutes west 35 the provision; is suspended until she A young lady, Miss Kate McGilvery, was were principally coffee and sugar, and it perches to the sixth course of "Scott's Adout driving alone, and when on State will indicate a healthy and profitable is to go to the children, and if she dies street she desired to get ahead of a wa- state of commerce when we strike a real unmarried the is to be buried in the same | gon. She called out to the driver to turn "balance of trade," not a fictitious and aside so that she could pass. He was a pretended one, by exchanging \$40,000,his sister, Mary Smith. In conclusion very impetuous, and this made him so Judge Barrett says: Miss Taylor is en- angry that he started down town to find tled to the income until she is lawfully Mr. Bell. He met him in front of a store, married. Upon her marriage or decease and, without warning, knocked him much displeased because the million and the estate falls to the plaintiff and Mary through the window, cutting his head a half loaned to the Exhibition Company Smith. In the one case they take it freed badly through not seriously. Mr. Bell had to be returned, say the Government from what may be deemed a trust power. was removed to his residence, and his made a large profit out of the show. This In the other the trust estate ceases with son Richard was so maddened by his is the argument: The \$250,000 received the cessation of the purpose for which it father's condition that he determined to by the Government in payment of duties at said stone marked T. N., No. 3, at the roots punish his assailant. He found him in on exhibited articles is almost clear profront of the very store where the first as- | fit in the sense that the Government would The whole estate is valued at \$250,000, front of the very store where the first as-and is comprised mostly of unincumbered sault had been made, and picking up a have received but little of it if the arti-cles which paid duty had not been sent thence north 77 degrees, 15 minutes east 333/2 two-pound brass weight he hurled it at cles which paid duty had not been sent Mr. McGilvery's head, fracturing the to the Exhibition. A few of the articles skull. The wounded man died in a few from foreign countries which were sold -A novel sale of patent rights was hours. Miss Kate, the innocent cause of in the Exhibition buildings possibly held in New York on Monday. In all 115 all the trouble, has lost her reason, and is took the place of articles which would now a raving maniac, through her physiwere withdrawn, but the remainder clan has slight hopes that she may recover from the shock. Young Bell is now in

> > abandon their purpose, believing, it is more goods now than formerly.

-General Le Duc, the new Commiseioner of Agriculture, has strongly indorsed, and will give all possible aid for a fair test of the plan of storm and flood signals by means of telegraph and cannon, to give certain, instant and general warning of coming storms, mainly for the One was a machine for cleaning boots by barvest, and also of commerce, and to give warning of sudden destructive floods years ago rumors as to his impecuniosity on rapid rivers. This system is said to have been heretofore indorsed by five Governors of States, ten Mayors of principal cities, thirteen State agricultural societies, five commodores in charge of navy-yards and by F. B. Morse, inventor numerous other particulars. His latest Another was a stove-leg on casters for of the telegraph. Wm. Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, some years ago offered to furnish floods to all towns establishing signals, to pay the assessment of \$5 each for the exfloods to all towns establishing signals, to peases of the last mayoralty campaign. test the system. The case will now be Among the gentlemen thus advertised laid before the Secretary of War with the may be noticed one member of Congress, above recommendations and any others the harbor and quarantine masters, three which may be sent by county and State agricultural societies, and he will be requested to order the test to be made at much so as would be one giving the successful, the system may then be exyears from what is commonly known as tended by local authorities at a trifling cost to every city, county seat and prin-

-"The mills of the gods are at work," says the Indianapolis Sentinel, "and the men who profited by the Louisiana swindle will have to take their place in the hopper and pass under the stones." We already have Judge Jere Black's word for

result: "Blaine's party con-

-The threatening aspect of French of New York on Monday, in the Supreme for the Indian hostilities it has stirred politics has not given a check to the pre- Bureau of Agriculture of the condition Court of New York, rendered an import up, it can find plenty of spare regiments parations going forward for the Paris extand prospects of the cotton crop is tant decision in an important will case, in the South, where all but the coastwise posstion next spring. There is said to given. They cover an area of three SPECIAL NOTICE the maker of which was at one time a garrisons are useless. Exclusive of the be a great desire to make this excel the hundred and sixty-one counties, prominent merchant, John D. Lewis, head Second Infantry, now on the way to imperial show of ten years ago for the producing six tenths of the entire crop of of the dry goods firm of Lewis, Haviland Idaho, there are in the South the follow- glory of the republic. So many applica- the country. The reports are, on the & Co., doing business at the corner of ing forces: In Texas, the Eighth Cavalry, tions have been made from France that whole, favorable, and the labor is said to the drug and app theorems for their kind and Church and Chambers streets.

Suit was twelve companies; the Tenth Cavalry, she could easily fill herself the whole of be gradually becoming more reliable, had thank my many partons for their kind and appropriately and the labor is said to the drug and the labor is said to the labor is said to the drug and the labor is said to the drug and the labor is said to the l brought to set aside the will of Henry twelve companies; two companies of the vast space of 240,000 square meters of great improvement being noticed in both generous support, and the lam mostly en-Lewis, a full-blooded negro, and his sis. Fourth Cavalry; the Tenth Infantry, ten space. Of all the great nations of the morale and efficiency. ter, Mary Smith. John D. Lewis in his companies; the Twenty-fourth Infantry, world but two, Germany and the United lifetime, though suspected by many from | ten companies; the Twenty-lifth Infantry, | States, have failed to accept the invita-Arkansus, De Trobbiand's Thirteenth In- no good humor with France, and as to be had no living relative. He (John D.), fantry, ten companies. In the Carolinas, the United States Congress forgot in the as it now turns out, was the son of Sarah Tennessee, and Georgia, Ruger's Eigh- exciting scenes of the last session all Lewis, a Virginia slave woman, and a teenth Infantry, ten companies, and a about it. Much regret is expressed in white Canadian, she having got to Can- company of the Second Artillery. In Paris at this failure, and an appeal has In order to introduce our Big Seed ada by underground reilroad during the Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the been made from American residents in Third Infantry, ten companies. In Flor- that city to President Hayes to take the Henry Lewis, the plaintiff, and Mary ida and South Carolina, eleven compa- responsibility and appoint a commission himself. It appears that without a com-

> -The foreign trade of Baltimore for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1877, was exports, the imports having been 12,231 -As an instance of what hot temper long as seven-eighths of the ships which and rash action can accomplish to ruin a come here come in ballast to take away life, an affair that occurred at Sharon, Pa., | cargoes of crude products, raw materals, deaf, infirm old man named Bell, and at 000 of domestic products and \$40,000,000 first did not hear what she said, but after of home manufactured goods for \$100,a second or third call did as requested. 000,000 of foreign commodities, instead

> > -Philadelphia newspapers, is very otherwise have been imported and sold in established stores, but the greater number were articles of virtu, decoration, bric-abrac, and unnecessaries generally—things that people with money buy when they see them. but seldom deliberately set out

-The dry goods import trade of New York is stated by the Journal of Commerce to have been \$4,338,075 for June, an increase of about \$500,000 over last June; \$40.858.970 for the half year, a decrease

-Gladstone has contrcted an erroneous statement that he is in receipt of an duct, and to warn others against interfer- ex-Cabinet Minister's pension of \$10,000 ceives £5,000 a year for life, no matter how brief his tenure of office) are entitled to £2,000 a year after three years' service, but they rarely accept it. Lord Beaconsfield was in receeipt of such a pension when last out of office, but Gladstone has never taken it. Though a younger son, he had \$500,000 from his father, and his wife inherited the extensive estate of her brother. At one time, however, he was embarrassed by heavy losses in an unproductive mine, and ten were circulated. He has a large family.

-The sample Philadelphia politician is as fertile in expedients as a professional beggar, whom, indeed, he resembles in exploit is the publication in the city press of a political black list, containing the names of all office-holders who failed to

-The President seems determined to make his civil-service order as ridiculous as possible. He has just decided that, -- The New York Herald wants to know | since the members of the national repubcould have been saved by medical care what the President has to do with the lican committee will have no active duty and proper food and treatment. During | Louisiana business, and says: "He holds | to perform for the next three years, the the twenty-four hours ending at noon his title to office from the action of the fact that some of them happen to be fede-Monday 118 deaths were reported, at | Electoral Commission confirmed by Con- ral officeholders does not necessitate their least half of which were of children un- gress. Not only has he no concern about resigning. Under this decision, Assiswould be improper in him to take any mick will continue to discharge his duties as secretary of the aforesaid committee, and refuse to accept the resignation of Member Filley, postmaster at St. Louis. The President's conscience appears to be growing more and more torpid.

> -Gov. Vance, of North Carolina; paid a high tribute to the American farmer in it that the aforesaid mills grind "dread- an address before the University Normal School, on the 12th instant. Among other things, he said: "I do not desire to see -A census of the Blaine party has our popular characteristics change from . I see no real im

-A synopsis of the July returns to the

Sales.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

62 Acres of Land

With Dwelling and Outbuildings,

SITUATE NEAR THE VILLAGE OF HAN-OVER, IN HOWARD COUNTY, MD., ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE WASHINGTON TURNPIKE ROAD.

BY VIRTUE of the power contained in a Mortgage from John H. Henry and wife to The Washington Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore, dated the 8th day of March, 1875, and recorded in Liber L. J. W. No. 35, fol. County, the Undersigned being the attorne named in said Mortgage, by virtue of the power therein contained and of the provisions of law relating to Mortgages, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on

Monday, July 23, 1877,

at 12 o'clock noon, all those two parcels of land, situate in Howard County, on the east side of the Washington Turnpike, near the village of Hanover, and described as follows: less than they were last year. Baltimore can never prosper by her foreign trade so long as seven-eighths of the ships which ches; thence south 56 degrees west 55% per ches to a large chestnut tree; thence south vantage;" thence reversing and bounding thereon, south 56 degrees west 73/2 perches south 78 degrees west 25 perches south 88 degrees west 2 perches to Burford's Lot, thence bounding on said lot north 4 perches; north SI degrees, 30 minutes west 314 perches to a small cedar tree on the east side of the Washington Turnpike Road at a corner of Bailey's land; thence bounding on said land, north Misunderstanding Mr. Bell's delay, the of, as now, sending \$30,000,000 of corn to 7 degrees, 30 minutes west 4 perches to the said young lady on her arrival at home told Liverpool to buy \$20,000,000 of coffee in turnpike; thence running with and bounding her father that the old man had tried to frighten her horse. Mr. McGilvery is very impetuous, and this made him so angry that he started down town to find Mr. Bell. He met him in front of a started.

Liverpool to buy \$22,000,000 of conce in tuninks, thence running with and bounding on said tumpike road, north 58 degrees east 27 perches south 80 degrees cast 35 perches north 44 degrees cast 18 perches to the 36th course of "Bachelor Started down town to find the started down town to on said course to the place of beginning, containing 49% ACRES OF LAND, moreor less, being the same land conveyed by Thomas Donaldson, trustee, to John II. Henry, dated February 27th, 1871, recorded in Liber W. W.

W., No. 31, fol. 20, &c.;
And beginning for the second parcel of land of "Budd's Hickory" and running thence with the lines of a deed from Rowles to Talbott, perches to said stone marked T. N., No. thence north 77 degrees, 15 minutes east Signerches to a stake on the west side of a small branch; thence on the west side of the branch, north 12 degrees east 23½ perches north 5 degrees, 30 minutes east 18 perches north 13 degrees west 14% perches north 26 degrees, 30 minutes west 9 perches north 25 degrees cast 4 perches north 35 degrees, 30 Road, then binding on said turnpike road, south 44 degrees, 30 minutes west 18 perches south 34 degrees, 30 minutes west 30½ perches south 9 degrees east 66½ perches to the beginning, containing 12½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less, being the same land conveyed by George Fishlage and wife to John H. Henry by deed, dated February 28th, 1871, and re-corded in Liber W. W., No. 31, fol. 23, &c.

Improved by a Two Story FRAME DWELLING,

TERMS OF SALE-One-third CASH; the balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months, with promissory notes bearing interest endorsed to the satisfaction of the

JOHN T. MORRIS, Attorney, 43 N. Charles Street, Baltimore City, Md. R. L. COLEMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

June 30-4ts.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE LARGE AND COMMO-DIOUS HOTEL known as "THE PATAPSCO," situated near the Railroad Depot, in Ellicott City, with grounds attached. It is suitable for the accommodation of a large number of guests and is in a good state of repair. To an enterprising man the above is an opportunity seldom offered. For further particulars apply to W. B. PETER, Real Estate Agent, Ellicott City, or THOS. WILSON, No. 6 South

Legal Notices.

 $Administrator's \ Notice.$ 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 letters of Administration of Administration on the personal letters of Administration letters of Administration letters of Administration letters of Admi

EPHRIAM F. ANDERSON,

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 20th day of January next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 9th day of July,

WM. M. MARINE, July 14-6te.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard County has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal

SEGIS SMITH,

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 9th day of January next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 3d day of July, 1877.

THOS. M. DOBBIN, July 7.6ts.

NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of EVERY MONTH for the transaction of business. By order, GEORGE R. SHANE, Clerk.

NOTICE.

Dec. 18, '69-1y.

THE ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of Evert Month for the transaction of business, By order, EDWIN WARFIELD, Register.

Ellicott City.

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

Merchant Tailoring

HENRY BUETEFISCH

of Ellicott City and vicinity, that he has

Merchant Tailoring Business

at No. 61 Howard St., Ellicott City, and will

keep on hand

Ready-Made Clothing for Men & Boys.

in guaranteeing satisfaction to all who may

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A Large Supply of

MAHOGANY & WALNUT COFFINS,

Made of the Best Material and Trimmed in

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FORT'S OLD STAND,

Directly opposite the Times Office.

Hearses, Hack and Carriages,

Furnished at the shortest notice

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OPPOSITE PATAPSCO HOTEL.

COAL.

Family Cumberland,

ALSO SEASONED OAK WOOD.

TAPSCO STORE COAL YARD by the

P. S.-Hay, Straw, Corn, Cattle, &c.,

W.u. B. COLLIER,

STOVES, RANGES, &c.,

of all kinds;

Tin Ware.
Tin Rooting and Spouting and Tinwork
Factories promptly executed.
Nov. 27, '69-1y.

Seed Buckwheat

FOR SALE BY

E. A TALBOTT.

there is now no expectation of a full aver-

age wheat crop it is hoped that it will

ago, the wheat having received much

damage from storms recently. In the

wheat trade in England a very decided

reaction is noted, and prices have ad-

vanced a shilling per quarter at both the

ment, and for cargoes on passage an im-

provement of two shillings per quarter

has been established. Corn shows an ad-

vance of sixpence per quarter. A Liver-

pool despatch says that the advance in

wheat is generally attributed to the un-

favorable weather, it having been cold

and rainy for several days, "especially

St. Swithin's day, which, according to popular tradition, betokens a long rainy

spell." Tuesday it was again cloudy and

threatening. The receipts of wheat for

the past three days at Liverpool were

79,000 quarters, which includes 57,000

-Mrs. Robert Garrett, widow of the

late Robert Garrett, and mother of Hon.

John W. Garrett, died at her residence,

Mount Vernon Place, Balto., at 5 o'clock

Tuesday morning, aged 86 years. She was

born in Baltimore in 1791, and was the

daughter of Henry Stouffer, who came to

this country from Switzerland upwards

of a century ago, removing to Baltimore

after a short residence in Lancaster county, Pa. She was a quiet, unostentatious

lady, devoting much of her time to works

of charity, and was one of the founders of

the Indigent Sick Society. Her only surviving son, Hon. John W. Garrett, who

was in New York, was notified of her se-

rious illness, but not in sufficient time to

be present at her death.

ing, etc. Price 25 cents.

American.

July 10 '75 -tf.

Agricultural Boilers,
Refrigerators, Water Coolers,
Tins, and every description of
Tin Ware.

GRAY MANF'G CO.

Blacksmith Coal.

Lyken's Valley, White Ash,

到 2240 lbs, to the TON.

eighed at very low rates.

Sept. 5 '74-1y.

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

e pleased to patronize him. Feb19'76-tf.

Wou'd respectfully announce to the citizens

DR. S. A. KEENE.

their patronage.

Jan. 18'73-tf.

FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS, In again assuming sole proprietorship of

BUILDERS OF STATIONARY AND PORTABLE

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REYNOLDS & KIRKWOOD,

STEAM ENGINES.

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 All kinds of Light Machinery built to order. have always careful and efficient clerks to Boilers, Steam and Hand Pumps, Hydraulic compound and dispense them.

My stock of Patent Medicines will be varied,

Rams and Piping furnished, including Terraconsisting principally of such as are of general use, and by having stood repeated trials, eral use, and by having stood repeated trials,

> DONE IN THE BEST MANNER. Steam and Water Heating Apparatus and Novelty Gas Machines furnished for Public and Private Buildings.

Also the Celebrated Empire or Hagerstown

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

REMOVED! REMOVED! REMOVED! MRS. S. FRANK

Informs her patrons and the public in general that she has removed to

CASSIDY'S OLD STAND,

and Plow Castings always on hand. April 25, '74-tf.

two doors above Dr. Martin's drug store, Also Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., which will be in which she has opened a large and varied

made to order in the latest style. Being an stock of experienced practical tailor, he feels justified DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Ladies' Hats.

AND A FULL STOCK OF

MILLINERY

DRESS MAKING will receive my prompt attention. I hope my old patrons, as well as the Public at large, will still give me their share of trade, as my inducements will be greater than ever, and stock such to suit the

COME ONE AND ALL, BOTH GREAT AND SMALL Oct. 12, '72-tf.

NEW STORE.

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

 \mathbf{DRY} GOODS OF ALL KINDS,

GROCERIES, LIQUORS,

Notions, &c., OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY.

Public patronage respectfully so-WM. W. RADCLIFFE. May 3, '73-1y.

TAKE NOTICE.

GENTS' BOOTS Five Dollars to Six Dollars. Boys' Boots and Shoes One Dollar to Two Dollars.

LADIES' GAITERS \$1 TO \$2.50. MOROCCO BOOTS ₹1.50 to ₹2.50.

Children's Boots 50 Cents to One Dollar and a Half SLIPPERS AT ALL PRICES AT

BEAL HELM'S SHOE STORE, Main St., near the Howard House

JAMES GAW.

DEALER IN

CABINET FURNITURE, of all kinds, embracing

Bureaus, Sofas, Wardrobes, Bedsteads,

Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, &c.

Opposite Howard House,

ELLICOTT CITY. Eff Repairing Neatly Done. Mh 17 '69-6m. STEPHEN HILLSINGER,

UNDERTAKER. -The reports of the condition and ELLICOTT CITY, MD. promise of the British cereal crops are

contradictory, but the opinion appears to Burial Cases. prevail that the yield will be better than was at one time thought likely. Though Metallic and Wooden Coffins,

> of all sizes and styles, on hand or furnished to Funerals attended at short notice, and in the most accomodating terms.

March 15'73-tf.

June22' 72-tf.

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CUCUMBER PUMPS ! $T^{
m HE}$ undersigned has on hand a large supply of

Mark Lane and country markets. The advance, it is said, is mainly due to the CUCUMBER PUMPS fact that the scarcity of home grain is

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NOTICE.

FITLE TOM is paying the highest cash prices for Rags, Iron, Paper, Rope Cop-The wagon will be sent to any part of the 49 Howard Street.

CHARLES SCHROD, Bell Hanger,

GUN AND LOCKSMITH, One door east of Tabler's Store.

Umbrellas repaired neatly and cheaply

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FOR SALE!

cents per dozen. Apply at
RADCLIFFE'S STORE,
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A large lot of PURE ANIMAL BONE dissolved in Sulphuric Acid by J. J. Turner Aug. 26-tf.

E. A. TALBOTT. -No Opium! No Morphia or other Job Printing of every kind dangerous drug is contained in Dr. Bull's done neatly, cheaply and after Baby Syrup, for the relief of Colic, Teeth- the latest styles at the TIMES