Ellicott City Times

HOWARD COUNTY ADVERTISER. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1877.

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Weather Meteorological Observations,

TAKEN AT

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE, from November 1, to Vorember 7 1877

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*One inch of melted is considered equivalent to ten of unmelted Snow.

[EXPLANATION.—Thermometer, Mar., Min. showing the extreme heat (in the shade) and cold in the 24 hours; Mean, the result of observations made at 7 A. M. and 2 and 9 P. M., obtained by dividing their sum by 3; R. S. H. rainfall, snow, or hail (melted) during the 24 nours; Wind, torce, graduated between 10 (the highest) and 0 (a dead calm), taken at 4 P. M., Direction, the prevalent direction from which it blows. In the Weather column is given the general aspect of the sky during the day.

THE ELECTIONS.

THE RESULT IN MARYLAND AND ELSE-WHERE.

The Democratic majority in New York is about 15,000. The Senate is Republican, and the Assembly is in doubt.

Jersey is about 12,500. The Legislature has a Democratic majority of nine on joint The Republican maj rity in Wisconsin

is somewhat larger than that given Hayes last year, and may reach 10,000. The Democrats charge their defeat to their indorsement of the gr enback platform. The Democratic majority in Pennsyl-

ahead of his ticket.

Republican by the usual majorities.

Governor Rice's plurality in Massachusetts is 18,000. The Prohibition candidate polls about 16,000 votes, an unusual increase over last year, when the combined ticket was only 2,200.

In Connecticut there is a Democratic majority in the Legislature.

The returns from the counties are not all in, but there are enough to justify the prediction that the Democratic majority in Maryland will not fall far short of

-The commissioner of the general land office in his annual report for the fiscal year says: The sales of public lands lasses to the acre. We hear of an infor cash are about 100,000 acres more creased and improved clip of wool in than the sales for the fiscal year next pre- every direction around us. These new ceding, while the number of acres entered | industries all add to the capacity of the under the homestead and timber culture | county and city to sustain an increasing law is 785,123 acres less. During the fiscal year there were certified for railroad purposes 700,791 acres, showing a decrease as compared with the previous year of 300,985 acres. During the last fiscal year 14,103 acres of land were entered under the provisions of the mining laws, and 13,244 acres were patented. The total disposals of public lands under and wheat sowing. Harvest operations cisco, where he had amassed a fortune the existing laws for the past fiscal year are now at an end, except in a few of the land married again. Mrs. Stevens has amounts to 4,788,224.52 acres, less by 1,736,101.84 acress than in 1876. A large number of grants for railroad purposes have expired by limitation, the roads for whose benefit they were made not having been constructed within the period prescribed by law. In such cases it is regarded as important that some action should be taken by Congress looking is no doubt that, making all due allow either to enforcement of the forfeiture of grants, or extending the time for the completion of roads. If the latter course should be pursued the claims of bona fide settlers who have gone upon the lapsed lands in large numbers, and whose entries thereof have in many instances been permitted by the district officers should be recognized, protected and confirmed. The report makes a number of recommendations in regard to the care of timber

-A district of one hundred miles equare in Ohio, including the counties of Athens, Perry, and Hocking, is the future coal field of this nation. It is to be the "black country" of the United States, as the noted district in Staffordshire is the "black country" of Great Britain. This district has twenty-two feet of sold coal in five seams. The great vein in places

HOWARD COUNTY OFFICIAL RETURNS.

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House of Delegates.					1			
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Sheriff.								
HUNT, DBAKER, W	174 171				246 204		1323 1124	
County Commissioners.								
BROWN, D. ROWLES, D. BERRY, D. BARLOW, W. MCCAULEY, W. HIPSLEY, W.	178 169 174 178	225 221 301 281	183 166 187 152	257 256 178 173	253 215 185	225	1320 1326 1277 1238 1130 1073	
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Cumberland coal region for the week tendency in Brazil to criticise the civil ended November 3 was 43,129 tons; for list, which is very large, considering the the year to that date 1,320,695 tons, a size of the country. As respects the Emdecrease of 123,449 tons as compared peror's allowance of \$100,000 and the Emwith a corresponding period of last year. | press' of \$48,000 little objection is made. The shipments to the Baltimore and Ohio it being notorious that both live modest-Railroad were, for the week, 16,465 ton-; ly, and spend much upon works of charifor the year, 662,556 tons, a decrease of ty and utility. That of the Princess Im-116,059 tons as compared with 1876. The perial, \$75,000, is also accepted, but the shipments to the Chesapeake and Ohio good people are inclined to grumble at Canal were, for the week, 23,268 tons; for \$4,000 for the separate establishment of the year, 524,673 tons, a decrease of 23,- the infant Prince of Gram-Para; at \$37,-268 tons as compared with 1876. The 500 to the wealthy Duke de Saxe; \$3,000 shipments to the Pennsylvania, Railroad each to his four sons, and \$36,000 to the for the week were 4,395 tons; for the year | Princess Januaria, who is married to an 133.447 tons, an increase of 32,084 tons as Italian Prince, who is supported by her compared with 1876. Thirty-four boats, dower. For several years this couple carrying 2,710,14 tons of coal cleared have drawn \$72,000 a year from the Bra. The following very interesting item confrom this port on Tuesday.

The heaviest coal shipper last week were only temporarily sojourning out of was the Consolidation Company, 11,586 tons; the New Central Company came second, \$,280 tons; and the Margland third, 4.45S tons. The heaviest shipper of the year has been the Nev Central Company, 288,095 tons; the Consolidation second, 271,680 tons, and the American third, 111,215 tons, and the Maryland Washington. This is the only seal made

Extract of a letter to a Gentleman in Baltimore, dated fourth, 105,930 tons.

-The Buffalo Courier says: "The aggregate receipts of grain by late, includ ing flour reduced to wheat from the open-56,695,372 bushels, against 40,959,463 face, with the exception of the traditional views are like each other, nor seem the bushels in 1876, showing a gain of 15, eagle, &c., and the words, E Pluribus same when seen again. Flowers, which 735,900 bushels. The flour and grain Unum engraved on the face. It will be movement by canal thus far this season be taken to Washington in a few days largely exceeds that of last year. The and attached to the machine with which aggregate receipts of flour were 3,743 it is used. ing the handsome gain of 17,904,472 lating to the slave trade in foreign counbushels. The grain movement from the tries appear some letters from the Brielevators connected with the railroads tish Consul at Bahia, giving the prices 682 bushels from January 1 to October 31 1875 and the earlier part of 1876. The

-One of the most romantic episodes of General McClellan's majority in New the Russo-Turkish war occurred last month during one of the bloody combats before Biels. As the Russian troops were ballot, a gain of three for the Democrats. falling back before a desperate onslaught of their enemies a young officer was seen behind one of the batteries, boldly encouraging his men to stand their ground. Again and again he rallied the troops, or 50 per cent. but the fire was too heavy to be endured. They fell on their knees and entreated bim to fly, but it was of no avail, and at vania will be about 5,000. The Republi- last he stood alone among the dying and can candidate for Supreme Judge runs the dead, until a Turkish bullet pierced his heart. When the Turkish command-Nebraska is Republican by from 5,000 to 8,000 majority. Returns from Mississippi, Virginia, Minnesota and Kansas sippi, Virginia, Minnesota and Kansas what strange secret are still meagre, but show that the two hero was a woman. What strange secret former are Democratic, and the two latter | compelled her to renounce the peaceful parsuits of her sex and give up her life in the storm of battle remains untold.

-The Mobile (Ala.) Register says that vote for the Greenback and Prohibition that city has three times the population it had at the outbreak of the war, and it does not think that the falling off in the cotton receipts is to be at all fatal to its future prosperity. It says: "Our navalstore business gives employment to a host of men whose families live in the city. The early vegetable and truit business band of improved gardens and farms around the city has materially expanded. cessarily retards the ripening of the cane, in by the care, which just then ar-We hear of a peach crop on a single farm netting \$6,000. We hear of a sugar cane farm yielding 300 to 400 gallons of mopopulation."

> unsettled, the weather during the past he should desert her; but she was unable week has been satisfactory to farmers, to find him until last summer, when she who make good progress with plowing learned that he was living in San Franare now at an end, except in a few of the and married again. Mrs. Stevens has uplands of Scotland. Threshing has been | sued for maintenance. going on briskly, as the increased offerings at the country markets testify, but the estimates of the probable yield of this year's wheat crop made by competent agricultural authorities are remarkable for their unusual variancy, ranging from 8,500,000 to 12,000,000 quarters. There ance for exaggeration either way, the crop is a very deficient one, and the requirements of the country will necessitate 4 54 P. M.; Milk Train Acc. 6 28 P. M.,

-To show how rapid the transit of cotton from Shreveport to New York can be effected, the New Orleans Democrat mentions the fact that the steamer Colonel A. P. Kounz left Shreveport on the night of October 26, having a cargo of which there were eight hundred bales of cotton, with through bills of lading for the East. The Kounz reached New Orleans on Tuesday night, and the entire shipment was sent forward per steamship New York on Wednesday, and will, no doubt, reach its destination on Wednesday, the 7th instant, only twelve days out from its point of departure.

tunnest, in places, sinks to six inches. There is no regularity in the thickness of either seam. The coal on the contrary, may be said to run from hill to hill with perfect uniformity. Limesone is also present in enormous quantities.

Suste Isaac, W. R. S.; Frank Isaac, W. Trank Isaac,

-The product of the mines of the -There appears to be now a growing

great seal of the United States, for the for the State Department since the original seal was made, at the foundation of the Government. The old seal, from the

the country.

-In the blue book just published rethe value of the African males ranged from £60 to £90, that of females being exactly the same as in the case of Creeles. In the succeeding six months, however, a very different estimate began to be put upon all sorts of slaves. The Creoles who could have been bought a short time before for £60 were no longer sold for less than £75, while the lowest price for a male African rose to as much as £40,

-Nine ladies rode for prizes at a tour ament in Nevada ten days ago. In order that there might be no ill-feeling among the competitors, every one was given frightfully. The other riders got teasets, cake baskets, furs, pickle dishe-, chromos, books of poetry and other raff. Nor was horseman ship exalted above were awarded for the best bread, the neatest sewing and the prettiest pillowshams. One lady was awarded a premium for being the best-dressed dancer at to be of the the Society ball.

-The New Orleans Democrat learns fercs seriously with rolling. Still, if cold freeze, as was the case last year, the sugar

-Thirty years ago Coleman Stevens jumped from a train of the New York The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the grain trade says: "Although unsettled, the weather during the past be should desert her; but she was unable in THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, Central Railroad, leaving his wife aboard.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. East.-Fred. Acc. 7.14 A. M., (Daily).; E. City Acc. 8.45 A. M., (Daily); Winchesa heavy importation of foreign produce. (Daily). West. - Way Train arrices 6.13
A. M., leaves at 6.28 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.05 A. M.; Mail Acc. arrives at 8.37 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives at 5.58 P. M.; Mt. Airy Acc. arrives at 7.25 P. M., (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at 11.00 P. M., arrives here at about 11.55 P. M.

> Street Lamps .- The County Commissioners of Baltimore County, by a contract with the Baltimore Gasoline Street Lamp Company, have supplied Catonaville with gasoline lamps, since

Tributes of Respect. -At a meeting of the County Commissioners of Howard County, held in their office on Notions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to whom will we humbly bow, to remove from our midst and a sphere of usefullness our fellow-citizen,

George R. Shanc; Be it Resolved, That, in this dispensation, the Board of Commissioners recognize and deeply feel the loss which they and the public have sustained in the death of one who diligently and faithfully performed every official duty; whose caadorned by manly and endearing virtues; whose life and character are worthy of our highest respect, and to whose memory we pay the tribute we consider due.

and sorrow.

E LINTHICUM, Counsel to Commissioners.

The death that we record of Mr. G. R. Shane, whom we all know so well has been regretted universally over the County. We there any indication in his countenance truly regret that the present state of our that might possibly prevent us from doing justice to him. We think, however, as a verdict that every one will acquiesce in, that a man with such noble qualities that Mr. Geo R. Shane possessed, required no special obituary and that the rememberance of his many virtues will be the best eulogies that could repose in the memories of his many friends.

Interesting Reminiscence.-

one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens. We republish it with much pleas-- Mr. Julius Baumgarten, engraver, of ure, knowing how well it will be appre-Philadelphia, has just completed a new ciated by our citizens young and old:

ELLICOTT'S MILLS, June 18, 1883. DEAR SIR-I am still among the hills wear of a century, has become unfit for and glens, the varied verdure, and the zette of Tucsday. use. The new seal is of the best English | bracing air of this delightful place. I steel, 21 inches in diameter and g of an ramble from haunt to haunt, from knoll ing of navigation to October 31st, were inch in thickness. It has a smooth sur- to knoll, and scarcely ever tire. No two eagle, &c., and the words, E Pluribus same when seen again. Flowers, which dells, to-day are peering through the sere leaves, that shade and shelter their delicate roots, and one winning, by their modest splendor, the admiration of the lovers of Nature, From our hill-top I mark the broad clover field, which, even since the morning has changed its character. Then glittering in its pendulous canopy of dew, and spreading its luxuriant tutts of crimcentring here shows a decline of 2,213, current in slave markets in the year to hie forth and wanton on its breast. son bloom, it seemed to court the naiads its rocky bed in turbulent ripples, there bounding in curved sheets over the dam to rise again in foam and spray, and yonder meandering its jasper course through banks of meadow, wooed by a thousand bending willows, and reflecting all the

homage it receives. Yesterday we had here a lively and interesting little ceremony, upon the ocwould be Artist in spite of his friends, der of his wife ends the list. and from his very boyhood, as Buonarotti's biographer says of him, his bent led him to employ every moment he could the humbler domestic virtues. Prices snatch, unobserved, in drawing whatever objects were at hand. Having by foreign travel become acquainte I with the works i

-----"Minds, which like the elements Might furnish forth creation."

He has classically styled his intended that a feeling is prevalent that the warm abode Angelo Cottage. A Master Freemaand rainy weather they have been having | son laid the stone. Several ladies hon has likewise grown enormously, and the for several days past will be most prejudi- ored the gardens with their presence. cial to the sugar growing interests; it ne. Some of our cronies from town dropped yet. which is remarkably green, and inter- rived. I had hoped you were among them, to have added to our cheerfulness, and dry weather is henceforth vouchsafed, and partaken of our cheer. As a token and we are not overtaken by an early that you were missed, I send you this scrawl; and if one of us don't mend, I, my away, you shall before long, perhaps, be bored with another.

Ever most truly yours,

ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED, AND THIRTY-THREE,

AND INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES, FIFTY-SEVENTH.
OCT. WM. DENNY, OF ELLICOTT'S
MILLS, MARYLAND,
LAID THE CORNER STONE
OF THIS EDIFICE;

TO BE
THE FUTURE RESIDENCE OF A YOUNG ARTIST WHO, IN HONOR OF THE IMMORTAL AR-TIST OF ITALY, DOTH NAME IT ANGELO COTTAGE. AND IN ORDER THAT THE WORK MAY

NOT LACK SPIRIT, HE HATH ENCLOSED A BOTTLE OF GENUINE POTTHEEN TO THE SAFE KEEPING OF GOOD STONE
AND MORTAR
FAITHFULLY BELIEVING IN ITS

MILD INFLUENCE IF WELL TAKEN CARE OF. ALFRED SWAUGH, Architect, &c. Mr. LORING JACOBS, Contractor. 18AAC SAMS, Esq. of Rock Hill, Md., Chairman of the Manageing Committee. ANDREW McLAUGHLIN, Esq. Lord of the Soil,

Installation of Officers. -- At a adds quite an attractive appearance to Geo. W. Mercer, Jr., and Frank Shipley,

Death Warrant to James Hawkins .- Sheriff Barton, of Baltimore county, yesterday read the deathwarrant to James Roseberry Hawkins, vember 8th, 1877, the following resoluthe negro convicted of outraging Miss Ida Shaeffer, near the Relay House, on the third of April last. The warrant was signed on the 23d of October by the governor, and directs the execution to take place on Friday, November 23, at or before 2 o'clock P. M. The sheriff directed Deicer, whether as citizen or friend, was puty Sheriff Barton and W. H. Ruby. Hawkins made his appearance, wearing no coat. He was comfortably and neatly clad, and had on a clean white shirt, and his shoes were carefully polished. The Therefore le it Resolved, That these pro- sheriff, addressing him, said he had an ceedings be spread upon the minutes of unpleasant duty to perform, but he would this Board, and that an authenticated copy make it as agreeable as it was possible of the same be transmitted to the afflicted for him to do. To this Hawkins made family of the deceased as a token of our no reply. He sat down in a chair handed sympathy with them in their bereavment him and nervously twitched at his lips with the fingers of his right hand, but manifested no emotion. The sheriff then produced the death-warrant and comhis eyes on the floor and continued in that attitude until the document had

At the conclusion of the ecremony, which occupied but a few moments. Hawkins was conducted back to his cell, followed by his spiritual advisors, who remained with him some time. The reverend gentlemen state that he is penitent and seems to realize the fate which awaits him, and is preparing for it. He devotes nearly all his time to religious exercises, and is visited once or twice a zil Government on the pretext that they cerning the early history of Ellicott City week by the ministers. Sheriff Barton has been sent us through the kindness of and family are very kind to him, for which he manifests warm gartitude. Hawkins' father and relatives have visited him but once since he has been in prison there. His uncle is a taxpaye: in the county, and is quite an intelligent colored man.

> The scaffold upon which Palmer and Pritchard, both colored, were executed for a crime similar to that of Hawkins', will be erected at the proper time .- Ga-

Died at Sea .- Intelligence has been received of the death of Mrs. Laura Linden, wife of Capt. John Linden and sister-in-law of Mr. Josiah Groves of this city, which occurred at sea sometime last month on board the bark Rialto, her husband's vessel, while on the voyage from Richmond to Rio de Janeiro. The intelligence does not state the cause of her death. Mrs. Linden, has been a constant companion with her husband on his many voyages to all parts of the world, and during the years spent at sea she acquired a cor-Now the indomitable scythe of the mowrect knowledge of seamanship and navideath with profound regret.

The Gallows in Maryland. There are within the State of Maryland casion of laying the corner stone of the at the present time, three men who will Gothic Pavilion erecting for his future probably suffer the death penalty. They residence, in the pleasure grounds of the are Jus. Roseberry Hawkins, convicted of Patapsco Hotel, by Mr. Waugh, Architect a felonious, outrageous assault on Miss and Designer. From the midst of a clus- Ida Shaeffer at the Relay Junction, in ter of moss-decked rocks, is fast rising a Baltimore County, to be hung on the 23d now, George P. Kane is mayor, and we structure, which, if its completion answer of the present month. Edward Costly, to the plan, will prove one of the rarest sentenced to be hung for the murder of bijouz of architectual taste. Mr. Waugh his cousin on the 3d of April on the is quite a young man, full of enthusiasm | Liberty road, is another, and Henry Norand energy. Like the great Angelo, he folk, convicted at Annapolis of the mur-

Religious .-- The revival services in progress in the Emory M. E. Church, at this place have been very useful in their of that immortal genius declared by Byron results, bringing the wayward and wandering to the foot of the Cross, than the christian worker anticipated. The Rev. church, preached to an attentive audience on Monday night last. There is much interest manifested and the meetings are expected to last for some days

Mars and Saturn .- One of the most interesting of the extraordinary planetary phenomena which have marked this summer and fell occurred Saturcrop of Louisiana may come out all right. habit of scribbling, or you, your keeping day night, when Mars and Saturn were in conjunction for the third time this year. All who saw Mars and Saturn In Harford County, Md., November 5th, cross the heavens with rays blending by Rev. Mr. Garrett, JAS. P. CASE to witnessed a sight which will not be visi- Miss EMMA ENGLE, both of Elysville, ble again until 1946.

> Robbed by Tramps. - A few days since a man named Urias Johnson, living near Woodstock, Howard county, was found bound to a tree by ropes, which he asserts was done by tramps, who also robbed him of a sum of money he had just received as his wages in a quarry IN THE THIRD DISTRICT OF HOWARD where he works. -- Sun. where he works. -- Sun.

Hog Cholera.-The following receipt for hog cholera, is said is a sure cure. Put two table spoonfull of ground ginger and one tea spoonfull of ground cinnamon in a half pint of boiling water, and drench the hog as soon as cold

Letter from Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8th, 1877.

Winfer has come, that is, it signs are prophecies, when man, vain foolish man, gave his ulster, to an "object for charity," last spring, when May's balmy air, inclted the cold that closed perspirations porcs, regular meeting of the Patapsco Ledge and sent it coursing down his cheeks. I. O. G. T., on Tuesday night last He did not have to think that on a cold the first instant, fifty in number, the same | the following officers were duly installed raw day of coming winter, he'd stand style as uso in Baltimore. These lamps by L. D., Wm. J. Robinson, as sisted by shivering ulsterless, on his steps and see, the "object for charity" strut by, warmly that place. Several other towns of Ballacting as G. W. S., and G. W. M.: Milensconded in his castaway garment. The timore county have been giving lamps, ton Ogle, P. W. C. T.; Jas. Gaither, W. tramp; the insolent tramp, the lordly

Hurrah! my life, Oh! how 'tis free No poor house soup to poison me, Hash and stews are remembered things, Each meals its tender chickens brings; For the farmer's barnyard is very nigh And young chickens don't roost very high No longer insulted am I by coppers, The slight reward for telling good whoppers, With a tra la la la la.

He has lain aside, his aristocratic bearings and once more, doomed the garb of unfortunate labor. And the wives and tain Sitting Bull ?

AMUSEMENTS.

Wicked Lydia Thompson, the fascinating fair sinner, whom the ladies profess to hold in horror and the men admire, week; with her troupe of beautiful blonde sire of the magazine to keep out of the ruts, burlesquers, playing each night to crowded houses, filled from auditorium to pit, with old sinners. The fathers of families that are sleeping peacefully at home, thanking Heaven that business is reviving and pater familias is detained late at the menced to read it, when Hawkins cast store, whilst the old reprobate chuckles to himself and like Major Bagstocks says: I'm sly sir, devil ish sly sir; and he applaudes and grins and imagines himself been read. He made no reply nor was forty years younger. One of them, unknown to the writer, in his enthusiasm to show that he had been by the anhealth prevents us from writing a eulogy nouncement. He is of slight build, short turned to me and slapping me on the knee, cried: "She (Lydia) looks as young cropped hair, round head, and his face does not show any marked repulsive as she did twenty-live years ago, don't she?" I blushed as I told him, "that I dare not say, as at that time, my existence was not dreamed of." He looked at me for a moment, kindly, pitingly and feeling said: "Young man you don't know what you've missed.

Dame rumor, says you retire in the spring Lydia, we do not call you Lydia through disrespect, or stage allowables, but, because you seem nearer to us, by so doing. Although we cannot boast a quarter of a century acquaintance with you, which every lover of nature will delight in we have known you long enough to ap. Dr. Brewer has probably the finest collection preciate you; and we shall missed you; we will miss your graceful form and infectious laugh. Many a time has your waring, with whose excellent work of various magic presence driven care away, and sorts our readers are familiar, contributes two made us think for a few brief hours, that there is some pleasure in this life. If you do retire, God bless you and grant you pleasure and for sport, including road-riding, fox-hunting and racing The nature of the English tho:oughbred and that of his Eastern your days. For no one can deny that you deserve it, who have spent the spring time of life in giving pleasure to your fellow beings.

ECIENTIFIC.

We had an exhibition of the great telephone, on last Monday night at the Masonic Temple, conducted by Mr. Edward Johnston. The bad weather affected both audience and instrument, there not being many of the former and several times the latter kicked over the wires, and absolutely refused to transmit; though taken on the whole it was a very creditably performance, and we predict a brilliant future for the Phoney.

inclusive. The figures this year are 3, bighest price for a Creole without a profession seems in the beginning of 1875 to bave been £75 and the lowest £60, while

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The campaigns repeats themselves, one occasion when her husband was ill that is just over, was no exception.

The campaign is over, the Democrats are

The campaign is over, the Democrats are and anchoring her safely in the port of The campaign is over, the Democrats are destination. The many friends of the again triumphant, souls of politicians are work of this remarkable man's life was deceased, especially in Baltimore where deeper tangled in the meshes of sin. The devoted to a series of political reminissible resided when at home, will hear of her old have stepped down and out, the new cences written for Schibner's Monthstepped in. We cease to remember the one, and hasten to join the multitude that's bowing down to the new idol and singing its praises, and when time grinds out another term of office we'll repeat the singing its praises, and when time grinds out another term of office we'll repeat the story. F. C. Latrobe is no longer mayor. I go up to him, I speak to him, I shake SOME OLD MASTERS,-By Clarhis hand, no one envies me, he's but a private citizen now; two weeks ago it would have taken horns to get an audience with his excellency; but 'tis all over with the naturalness that comes of long accusation. Why will a young man of good business prospects forsake all for politics, is the fame of an hour worth the Trafton, so well begun in the Midsummer Holiday number, will be continued nearly ease and comfort of a private life. Is good steady employment of less value than the office of a few years. Has foolish pride so blinded you that you forsake all to accept an office to command public attention for a few short years until your successor steps in and you are swept away by the ever changing winds of politics, and left a wreck upon the political beach-forgotten. If 'tis so, go join them, we will not mourn for you, fret you Wm. M. Osborne, formerly paster of the brief hour on the stage, bury yourself behind the scenes and let the next man take his turn.

MARRIED.

At Elysville, on October 28, 1877, by Rev. A. De Augustinie, S. J., GEORGE E. COOK to Miss ELIZA FISHER, both of the above place.

New Advertisements.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

FARMING LANDS

BY VIRTUE of a power contained in a Mortgage from J. W. Hebb and wife to John T. Worthington, recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 34, fol. 538, &c., one of the Land Records of Howard County, and by virtue of an assignment thereof to me, also duly recorded, I will offer at Public Austine at the Court House will offer at Public Auction at the Court House Door, in Ellicott City, on

Monday, December 3, 1877,

at 12 o'clock M., all that valuable parcel of land, composed of two tracts called respec-tively "Hobbs' Regulation" and "Poverty Discovered," or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called, containing

53 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 31 PEROHES, MORE OR LESS,

which is particularly described in a deed from John T. Worthington and wife, to Sallie W. Hebb, dated November 7th, 1874, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. 34, fol. 536, &c., one of the Howard County Land Records. of the Howard County Land Records.

This land is situated within a mile of the Frederick Turnpike near the 21st mile stone, and improved by a small DWEL-LING, other Outbuildings and a good APPLE ORCHARD, and addions the lands of the late. Calch Shipley, Miss Martha Hobbs, Dr.

New Advertisements.

Scribner's Monthly for 1877-'78. Without recalling the excellence of the past, the publishers of SCRIBBER'S MOSTHLY an-nounce, for the year to come, the following

THE PICTURESQUE SIDE OF AMER. ICAN FARM LIFE .- This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank o'clock P. M. The sheriff directed Deputy Sheriff Barton to summons Haw-puty Sheriff Barton to summons Haw-kins from his cell to the office in the pri-son. There were present in the office, besides the sheriff, Rev. J. W. Gray. of the Methodist Protestant church; Rev. M. F. B. Rice, of the Methodist Episcopal church (Hawkins' spiritual adviser); De-tain Sitting Bull?

unfortunate labor. And the wives and children, who suffer innumerable priva-tions and tortures, because hell-born cap-ital refused to believe their tales; and re-wardeth them not; cannot be numbered. Again, everybody wants to know what to do with him. Why not send him out to look General Howard up and enter-tain Sitting Bull?

from writers who stand in the front rank among Americans, both in qualities of style and in keen insight of nature. Robinson, author of a delightful paper on "Fox-Hunting in New England" in the Jan-uary number, will represent the same section in this series. John Burroughs, whose papers on similar topics have been a highly or zed and popular feature of Scribber will write of Fam Life in New-York. Maurice Thompson, the poet-naturalist, will describe the characteristics of Western farming, of which but little has been written. It is expected that the illustration of this series will be of a refined and typical character, commen-surate with the subject-matter. It is thought to hold in horror and the men admire, that no paper of series of papers yet issued in has been carrying the city by storm this Schiber will so fully realize the constant de-

> and, both in text and illustrations, to obtain quality rather than quantity, and to print fresh, strong and delicate work from original "ROXY,"—by EDWARD EGGLESTON (author of ',The Hoosier Schoolmaster," &c). This new novel will doubtless be the most im portant American serial of the year. The first number was published in November. Those who have read it in manuscript declare Roxy to be much the most striking and remarkable story this author has ever written. It is illustrated by one of the ablest of the younger American painters—Mr. Walter Shirlaw, President of "The American Art Association."

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roughs, author of "Wake Robin," &c., will contain not only articles on Birds, but on 'Tramping," "Camping Out," and kindred topics. Mr. Burroughs's papers will begin in the January number, the first being entitled "Birds and Birds," and illustrated by Fidelia

ARCHITECTURE OF BIRDS, - Dr. Thomas M. Brewer will contribute four ex quisitely illustrated articles on birds'-nests, of birds' eggs in the world to draw upon for the illustration of these papers. THE SADDLE-HORSE,—Col. George E.

illustrated articles on the horse. He treats specially of saddle-horses and their use for progenitor (the Arabian) are fully considered

in relation to these uses. SAXE HOLM .- New stories by this popular writer will be given in early numbers of Schinsen, beginning with "Joe Hale's Red Stockings," to appear in January. This "novelette" chronicles an episode of the late war for the Union.

LITERARY PORTRAITS,-Richard Henry Stoddard, not only one of the most eminent of our poets, but also dis-tinguished for his knowledge of Eng- 2 tory, will contribute a number of literary portraits, including those of Keats, Shelley, Mrs. Browning, &c. lish literature and English literary his-MORE OLD LETTERS,-By Dr. R. 11

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late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of May next; they may otherwise he law he evaluated from all benefit 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 8th day of November, 1877.
SAMUEL K. DASHIELL,

Nov. 10-6ts.