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WHAT MAY BE A NECESSITY. All eyes from this time on will b turned toward Mr. Cleveland as the embodiment of principles which sweeping majority of the country ha decided as best for the country. There is almost an impatience throughout the country for the practical application of laws that will reduce taxes, widen commerce and frustrate the operations of an extra session of Congress as soon as Mr. Cleveland has taken hold of the helm of state.

The most discouraging feature of the late Republican policy is in the fact that notwithstanding the good intentions o the Democratic party it will be years before even good laws could become operative. The expenses required to maintain the government have become so enormous and the deficit of the treasury so unmistakable that even a Republican Senate may be obliged to join efforts with Democratic House and pass a tariff for revenue when Congress meets this winter. If they are disposed to obey Arkansas the mandate of the people they will do

But Mr. Cleveland and his supporters | Florida...... never had designs even against the industries built up and strengthened by the McKinley dill. The whole design of the Mills bill was to shield our industries while relieving the people from burdensome taxation. The free raw material feature, as is admitted by many manufacturers, would enable us to known fact that even now many of our manufactures go to all parts of the world in competition with English wares, produced, as is stated, by "pauper labor."

It was a singular idiosincracy to suppose that the people with so many facts staring them in the face would maintain in power a party so manifestly run on false issues and so manifestly deceptive in practical results as to benefiting the

Tariff for reform and a reduction of national expenses are two things the people voted for and a majority will demand their fulfillment at the earliest possible moment. Just what course Mr. Cleveland will propose in view of the fact that millions have been invested in over protected industries which even though pampered into plethoric fullness by government paternalism, must not be destroyed or even injured by hasty or illmatured legislation. As has been said tariff for revenue may be a burning necessity and Republicans may be compelled to join with the Democrats to exigency of a depleted treasury. Such is the "condition" that will confront Mr Cleveland and such is the delicateness of the situation, that nothing but the highest statemanship and the most sincere and unselfish devotion to principle on the part of the incoming administration will make straight the crooked and devious paths of these latter day saints who have been masquerading under the misnomer, Republicanism.

THE ORANGE GROVE BRIDGE.

Bridge scheme as presented to the voters of Howard and Baltimore counties at the last election, should not set at nought all enterprises in that direction. It was the general feeling that Howard county needed just such outlets as proposed by the Orange Grove Bridge measure. More the better for the county. Just in proportion as we have outlets of his party. He declares that the Peotoward Baltimore and Washington will ple's party are but little behind the Rethe value of farm property in Howard county increase. The trouble with the balance of power in the United States approach the people of Howard county of power in a majority of States, and had thousand dollars or the half of it." The of the Republican party organization dollars being saddled upon the county. Those who ardently desired the bridge should have guaranteed the construction of the bridge, provided that after it was finished the two counties priations for a good thing. The propromises but gave no guarantees, hencethe distrust. Let the plans of the bridge its cost, etc., be well made known and Jackson, European aristocrats are to be let us have guarantees that it will be permitted to dictate our financial policy built according to the plans laid down the government is to be sacrificed and and we have no doubt the enterprise serious attempts made to force the peo will be looked up with less disfavor than ple to return to the fundamental system of state bank issues.

Messrs. Gorman, Harrity, and other turbulent condition of the political prominent Democrats have been invited ing crisis. He urges that the work of to the Democrotic demonstration in organization be pushed with energy Frederick to-day.

In our issue of October 15 we venturd the assertion that Mr. Andrew Carnegie was not a good Republican, reasoning from the fact that he ordered the Homestead lock-out at a time when it was very impolitic to do so. Our belief seems to be confirmed by Mr Chauncey Depew, who, in an interview in New York on Thursday of last weeks said: "There has been a good deal of talk about Mr. Andrew Carnegie and Mr. Henry C. Frick. Now we charge Mr. Frick with having voted the democratic ticket. I declare that he did not contribute to the campaign fund, nor did Mr. Carnegie."

Our Republican friends are predicting all sorts of dire results from the late election. Rest assured, gentlemen, that the Republican party does not contain all the brains and conscience of the country. There are statesmen in the Democratic party who will sincerely endeavor to make an equitable adjustment of all matters involving the rights and privileges of citizens. Things got so bad that he who ran might have seen, but many, like the stiff-necked Jews, refused to be enlightened.

The Democrats will have an even 100 nore Representatives in the next House than the Republicans, and a majority of ninety-five over all.

Russell Harrison's newspaper an Already the cry has gone up for publishing plant, the Journal, at Helena Mont., has been attached, with liabilities placed at nearly \$90,000.

> CLEVELAND'S POPULAR PLURA LITY The expert political statisticians at Washington, from returns and private telegrams received, figure that Cleveland's popular plurality over Harrison will approach, if not reach, 550,000. Add to this Weaver's pluralities in the six states carried by him (30,000) and it foots up a total of almost 600,000 popular maority against the Republican party. Omitting Ohio and California, where the majority will only be 1,000 or so either way, the best revised figures give

backnumber of political history. the pluralites by States as follows: Centreville Observer: The corruption fund of the Carnegies, Fricks, Wanna-States. Cleveland, Harrison, Weave nakers and thousands of others was not Alabama..... 40,000 | sufficient to down the stream of an 18,000 Colorado..... 12,000 5,500 Connecticut.... • • • Delaware.....

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5,000

"Waiting for Congress,"

certain capitalists who intended to em-

bark in manufacturing if President

Harrison had been re-elected are now

holding back, "waiting to see what

This bluff might have served for

campaign purposes, but it is quite use-

The next Congress will not licens

manufacturers to tax the people from 60

to 100 per cent. upon their products, as

many favored classes were authorized

If any capitalist will not embark i

manufacturing unless he can have the

Government as his partner and can him-

self take the lion's share of the profits,

he had better seek some other way of

be conducted here under natural condi-

tions, with a tariff high enough and not

too high to serve its purpose in raising revenue and incidentally to cover the

difference between wages here and in

the Old World, will be far better of

under the tariff which the next Congres

will adopt. The manufacturers will

get their raw material untaxed, as their

But tariff for bounties must go .- N

Weaver On the Situation

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 16-Gen. Weav

publican party in number of states car-

ried; that it would doubtless hold the

Senate; had doubled its adherents in the

House; had secured control of a number

of state governments; holds the balance

gained a large following in every state

leaves former adherents of that party

free to align themselves with the anti

The accession of the Democratic par-

ty to power is the result of violent re-

action, and not the deliberate judg-

ment of the American people. The

leaders of Democracy, he declares, are

reform within the ranks of their own

party and among the people at large.

The new administration will ignore the

three contentions of modern times re

lating to land, money and transporta-

tien, and, in fact, the whole force of the

new regime will be exercised to prevent

Urgent demand for free coinage of

silver is to be disdainfully ignored, and

in contempt of the doctrine of Andrew

In General Weaver's view the violent

political storms of '88 and '92 signify a

atmosphere foreshadowing an approach-

It Goes Without Saying.

through all the States.

reform in these important matters.

without any well-defined policy, except

monopoly and industrial movement.

Weaver says the almost annihilation

But all legitimate business that can

the McKinley act to do.

The election settled that.

The Republican newspapers say that

Georgia.....

Illinois... ...

Indiana.....

Kansas.....

Louisiana....

Maine......

Maryland

Massachusetts...

Minnesota.....

Missouri....

Montana.....

Nebraska

New Jersey....

New York.....

North Carolina.

North Dakota...

Oregon......

Pennsylvania ...

Rhode Island . .

South Carolina.

South Dakota...

Tennessee.....

Vermont.....

Virginia.....

Washington

West Virginia...

Wisconsin

Wyoming.....

Congress will do."

less now.

making money

home demand

Texas..... 150,000

lississippi..... 31.000

Kentucky.....

Iowa.....

...

...

22,800

15,000

20,000

16,000

3,000

3.000

65,475

2,000

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aroused public sentiment. The dam was thought to be secure, and the protecive barons reveled in golden dreams of future prosperity by a continuation of their highway robbery, but as the stream of public opinion, heightened at each 2,200 advance, dashed down in its fury, the barracks of Republicanism gave way with a mighty break and the beautiful citidel of monopoly went down, down, 5,000 down, under the tide of an aroused opulace.

STATE EXCHANGES

stead of Plutocrats.

Our Republican Exchanges "Down in the

Mouth, Rancorous and Spiteful"-But

-you may fool all of the people some

can party has found out, and the coun-

that he carried every vote we claimed,

* Senator Gorman is accredited

with having put in some master licks for

The Baltimorean: The Republican

party, whose once proud boast that it

was the party of grand moral ideas drew

thousands from the ranks of its oppo-

nents to its own standard, has fallen from

its high estate and now nothing remains

of it but the name. Once the champion

news always consult The Democrat.

the Democratic cause.

Elkton News: Some will attribute it o the farmer vote, some to the soldier vote, others to the dissatisfaction of the laboring man, others to the foreign elefraud and betraval in the house of their friends. For weeks these various reasons will be thick as the leaves which strew the brooks in Vallombrosa, But to those of ordinary mind, those who can not see so far into a millstone as their more gifted brother, there can be but one reason, and one only. The plain honest people of the land elected Grover Cleveland.

Leonardtown Beacon: The votes at last Tuesday's election in St. Mary' county were honestly and fairly counted and one of the chief reasons of Democratic defeat here was tack of votes. We were beaten and we acknowledge it But we have one grievance, viz: the conduct of the Federal Supervisors at the polls of some districts, and we propose to have our say about it. In one disrict, [Sth] we are told that the Federal Supervisor took charge and went into the booths with voters and superintended the marking of the ballots.

Rockville Advocate: The campaign of 1892 closes with a magnificent Democratic victory. A solid South is supplemented by accessions from the North, Northwest and extreme West. Issues, upported by irreproachable candidates. held the people, who have so emphatical ly rebuked the outrageous and destruclive policy of the present administration. * * The magnificent majority in Montgomery of \$16 is the largest majority ever given, except in 1885, when Mr.

Spencer C. Jones received 860 majority. Laurei Democrat: The election is over, and right and constitutional government are assured for four years more, at least. The people have learned much since the hasty verdict against Grover Cleveland and tariff reform in 1888, and with almost unanimpity reverse that verdict and give judgment for the right. The issue between the parties was clearly stated and ably discussed, and the great American jury have declared that this government must be conducted only for the benefit of the whole people and never for the exclusive advantange of

Towson Journal: The election on Tuesday besides being a tremendous political victory, is a great moral cyclone also. It has taught such men as Quay, foreign competitors do, and they will and Dudley, and Eikins that they canno enjoy a wider market and a greater onger go into States and corrupt its people by purchasing "floaters," to debauch the vote of a whole State and attempt to make it appear what it is not. Grover Cleveland made that matter a solemn fact on Tuesday. It was a fierce struggle between purity and corruption, and erto-day issued an address to the voters as is always the case when the issue is squarely met, purity has triumphed over

Annapolis Gazette: That iniquitous measure, the "Force Bill" which, if assed by the National Congress, would have forever taken from the American citizen, his individual right of citizenship and centralized the elective franchise in he Federal Government at Washington, has, we hope, received its quietus, and will be buried in the grave of oblivion beneath such a monument of public condemnation as will forever prevent its rearing its lydra-head to threaten the

iberties of free America. Cumberland Alleganian: The superl and practically unprecedented victories of the Democratic party of this city. county and nation yesterday, are due entirely to the justice of its cause. So far as the result in this the sixth district of Maryland is concerned, the Times feels naturally no small degree of gratitude. At the same time the result here as in the nation as chiefly due to the righteousness of the cause in which it has labored, as exemplified of course by

Chestertown News: The selection of Mr. Stevenson as Cleveland's associate that our regular compositor is seriously n the Presidential race was one of th happiest outcomes of the Chicago con-

Chinamen are making rapid strides to-ward getting the whole shoemaking trade of California into their own hands.

McKinley says the will of the people is law. It is evident that it is not the trade of California into their own hands.

McKinley law.—Manchester Union.

THE DEMOCRATIC SWEEP. family gets back into the White House after an absence of four years there is A CONSENSUS OF UTTERANCE BY OUR one thing we earnestly hope the daily newspapers will spare us and that is the everlasting parade of little Ruth Cleveland in their columns. Such noto-The Democrats Hopeful and Jubilant riety will be intensely disagreeable to the

one Thought Among Democrats-Away rest on "little Ruth," if you please. with Federal Interference in the Election. Elkton Democrat: We rejoice in the And a Government For the People Intriumph of the masses over the classes: of the laborer, the husbandman and the nechanic over the millionaire. This Baltimore Sun: "Honesty is the best campaigh of education has indeed policy" for parties as well as individuals. brought forth goodly fruit, and the sacri-Any other policy in the long run will be fice made by Grover Cleveland upon the sure to be exposed and will fail, and alter of duty four years ago has met bring shame upon its authors and abetwith merited reward in the perception tors. In the homely but never-to-be-fo.of the people, even if it has been tardy. gotten words of Abraham Lincoln, "You

may fool some of the people all the time ledgment. times-but you cannot fool all of the Salisbury Advertiser: It may with people all the time." So the Republiafery be asserted that last Tuesday narked on era in the country's history try will be the better off, and honest t was the closing of an epoch controll government will flourish, and the peod to a lamentable extent by money contributed by those who have been the ple will take heart and courage and hope peneticiaries of special legislation, while for better things because of the demonthe teeming millions were the suffers stration on Tuesday last of this great The people have risen in their might and asserted their supremacy, quietly, but The Towson Democrat: On the 8th of

with dignity and great power. November 1890, we placed at the head of our editorial columns the name of Grover Annapolis Record: We rise above Cleveland as the candidate for President. party considerations in this glad hour o * * * We said his election would be triumph. We are happy for our councyclonic in its effect—and it has been. We published last week a table, showing as we the revision of the tariff laws: wisdom in the management of our currency, are in the said, the lowest number of States Mr. Democratic victory, and every patriotic Cleveland would carry. The result shows citizen ought to rejoice that the country and in addition, he carried Ohio, Illinois has pronounced so emphatically and so and California. For reliable election wisely on these measures.

> Annapolis Evening Capital: This covernment was not established for the nonepolists and moneyed kings who would centralize the power of govern ment in the hands of an oligarchy but i was established by the people and for the people, and any attempt to wrest from them by an unscrupulous and unprincipled party, would meet the condemnation of an indignant public.

Bell Air Ægis: Every pledge and of the oppressed it has by degrees become promise made to the people by the Demthe oppressor and under the mocking ocratic party will be redeemed. The "protection" it has wrung miltariff will be reformed without prejudice lions from the hard earned wages of the o any American industry; free raw poor and flung millions into the coffers materials will be afforded to our manuof those who had bought its legislators. facturers which will enable them not * * With its leaders defeated, its only to supply our own people with followers scattered, and its organization cheap goods but also to compete with destroyed, the once great party of Lin-

any country in the markets of the world. coln, Sumner and Grant, is now but a Baltimore Daily Record. There is a general feeling of relief throughout the country that the election is over. While he result is a disappointment to the defeated party, still the great mass of the people feel a confidence in the incoming elministration, and feel that there is no cause to fear that any policy will be adopted injurious to the industrial interest of the country.

Baltimore City Argus, Tariff reform to force bill, is the judgment passed by the people of this country upon the Re publican party and its managers. The choes of the voice of the people in 1890 have not died out before comes the thunder tones of 1892. "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin—thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting

Elkton Sentinel: Ascribe the paralyzing defeat of Republicanism to the riff, to Mr. Cleveland's magnetism. '70 cent wheat," to the "free silver' slump, to anything that you please; the fact remains that the one clear-cut, distinctive issue was should the people rule or should they be ruled. It was the people's' fight and the people's victory. The Bel Air Democrat: There is no

longer any doubt about the opinion of the people of this country being in favor of a revenue tariff and opposed to federal control in elections. They have decreed that the McKinley bill must go and that federal bayonets shall not perpetuate the Republican party in power n order to prevent the repeal of that

Catonsville Argus: The next President will be a Democrat. The next Congress is Democratic. The McKinley Bill must go. Fellow Democrats this is the result of our great victory on Tuesday. It fills our cup of joy to overflowing. * * If the Democratic party is true to its pledges, its reign of power will be ever continued.

Cumberland Independent: The Democratic party, if it is prudent will use every precaution to bring about happy results, and as far as possible endeavor by motives unselfish, to purify American politics and divest the same of a meas ure of the selfish greed and dishonorable methods so apparent today.

Baltimore Herald: The coldest place on the globe is Wer-kho-ja-usk, in Northern Siberia. But the weather in Wer-kho-ia-usk wasn't a patching to the now-storm that covered the G.O.P. in the U.S. last Tuesday.

The Oakland Democrat: That's so Republicans "could fool some of the people all the time, and all the people sometimes, but they could not fool all the people all the time," although they tried hard to do it. Easton Star: Talk about tidal waves,

and currents, and cyclones. Mr. Cleveland knows all about them. He is an old fisherman. Baltimore Evening News: It is said that the Republicans now refer to the election as "the late unpleasantness."

Baltimore Alliance Free Press. The nan who was'nt "in it" on Tuesday has'nt been very numerous since that eventful day. Centreville Record: Hon. David B

Hill is the coming man four years hence

The Wail of Our Republican Exchanges Westminster Sentinel: This defeat hould not bring dismay to Republicans for be accepted as the final triumph of he Democratic attitude on the currency, ariff and reciprocity issues. Protection and reciprocity, as embodied in the Mc-Kinley law; sound currency and honest noney are sure to win in the end, and my attempt of the Democrats to supdant these doctrines, by enacting the declarations of the Chicago platform ino law, will bring the victory much sooner than might be apprehended. Laurel Free Quill: All sorts of reasons

or the defeat of Harrison, but it is noticeable that ever since the Free Quill eft politics the first of the current year, the Republicans have been going to mash. Moral—"Where are we at?" Howard County Progress: One beauty about the great Democratic victory that it was won on humbug issues which die with the closing of the campaign.

and on a humbug platform which the administration cannot carry out. Westminster Carrolltonian: The Demo eratic drum corps made even more noise early Wednesday morning than they made at the Democratic mass meeting at he Hall a few weeks ago.

Port Tobacco Independent: Our news column is short this week for the reason ick, and his place could not be suppli until noon on Wednesday, and, besides,

Towson Union: When the Cleveland Harrison's Plurality in California. SAN FRANCISCO, November 15 .- The combined official and semi-official returns from 1,882 precincts in California give Harrison 92,674, Cleveland 86,-102: Harrison's plurality, 6,992. It was learned to-day that a mistake had been child's parents, no doubt, and it assureddiscovered in the count of seven prely is nauseating to the public. Give us cincts of Alamada county, which will change the result in the Third congressional district in favor of Hillborn (Rep), and on the face of returns thus far counted, would give him a plurality of 31 in the district.

> Moltke Interviewed. Once when the field marshal was staying for the baths at Ragatz, he went alone

through the woods to Pfaffers. As it was a hot, thirsty day he stopped at a wayside and their decisive manner of acknowinn for refreshment. The landlord hailed him with, "Bather at Ragatz, aren't you?" "Yes." "Moltke is said to be there, eh?" "Yes." "liow does he look?" "Well, he looks much as you or I look," answered the field marshal. On a later day the landlord was surprised to find he had been interrogating the great general himself .-Pall Mall Gazette.

> MARRIED HENNING—WEIGMAN.—On November 16, 182, at 12.30 o'clock P. M., by Rev. D. M. Browning, at the M. E. Parsonage, Ellicott City, Mr. WM. H. HENNING to Miss Rebroca Weigman, of Washington, D. C.

LILLY-On November 4, 1822, at his residence at Gray's, RICHARD LILLY, in the &d year of his age. Interment in the Catholic Cometery near this place. DAY—On November 12, 1892, at West Friendship, Howard county, after a painful illness, Ann M., wife of John T. Day, aged 69 years and Halary

Dearest mother, thou has left us, We thy loss most sadly feel, But 'tis God who has bereft us, He can all oursorrows heal By HER CHILDREN.

Both Had Eczema In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured. "To C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered

Worst Form of Eczema for two years. We had three physicians in that time, but neither of them succeeded in curing them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla ind in a month both children fectly cured. We recommend both children were per-

Hood's Sarsaparilla as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it "MR. and MRS. M. M. SOLLER,

Hoop's PILLS cure liver ills, constipation biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indiges-

AUCTION SALES.

EXECUTOR'S SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Cour of Anne Arundel county, the undersigned, executor of Judge Oliver Miller, will offer at public auction at the late residence of the said deceased, in Ellicott City, Baltimore county, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1892, HORSE, about ten years old, useful for any purpose; 3 superior thoroughbred Jersey Cows, all young, good milkers and now giving utik; one Dayton wagon, built by Colfresh, one buggy phaeton made to order, both vehicles in excellent repair; one light horse-cart, used only a few times; two lawn mowers, cart harness, set single buggy harness, set Dayton harness, lot of hay, dairy utensils, churn, pots, buckets, &c., one wheelbarrow, riding bridle and saddle, lap rugs, lot of implements of various kinds. of implements of various kinds. TERMS OF SALE:-All sums under \$50 cash. on all sums of \$50 and upwards a credit of four months will be given, the purchaser giving his note with securit, bearing interest

So property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. HENRY E. WOOTTON, Executor of Oliver Miller, Ellicott WM. B. PETER, Auctioneer.

DOSTPONED PUBLIC SALE!

On account of the bad weather the public sale of personal property, by John H. R Wolfe, Jr., on the Westminster Road, 3 miles south of Cooksyille and I mile north of Rox-bury Mills, which was to have taken place or MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1892, at 9 o'clock A. M., sharp, rain or shine. The property consists of ONE PAIR of GOOD

property consists of GNE PAIR of GOOD MULES, one a good leader, 8 GOOD WORK HORSES, 6 of them vounz and sound under 6 years of age, 2 of them mares in foal, one a good leader; also 2 driving horses, one a fine young mare tour years old. 30 HEAD OF CATTLE, including 11 Milch Cows, 1 yoke of well broken Oxen, 1 thoroughbred Jersey Bull from Seth's herd, 3 years old; 18 teer, 2 years old; and the remainder Heifers, ranging in age from 1 to 2 years old. 108 FIXE SHEEP. years old; and the remainder Heifers, ranging in age from 1 to 2 years old, 108 FINE SHEEP, including 45 ewes from 1 to 3 years old, 30 ewe lambs, 2 well bred Rams 1 year old, the remainder Buck lambs, All of these sheep are FAT and WELL BRED. A pen of 16 FAT HOGS, ranging in weight from 120 to 200 pounds, 7 Sows carrying 60 Pigs, 1 Boar, ONE BROAD-TREAD WAGON, for Four or Six Horses with Body and Hay Carriage compounds, 7 sows carrying 60 Pigs, 1 Boar, ONE BROAD-TREAD WAGON, for Four or Six Horses, with Body and Hay Carriage complete: 1 OX CART, 1 NO TOP SPRING WAGON, 1 DAYTON WAGON, nearly new, with pole and shafts; 1 TOP BUGGY, 1 NEW STICK WAGON, best made; 1 Walter A. Wood self-binding single apron Harvester, 1 do. Mower; tilt guard; 1 do. self-dumping Hay Rake, 1 three row Corn Marker, 1 Stevens 20 tooth Spring Harrow, 1 Bickford & Hoffman Grain Drill, with timothy seed attachment; 1 Evans double row Corn Planter in use one season, 1 Tiger Hay Tedder, 1 Keystone Corn Drill, 1 Salky Harrow, 1 new Michigan Wheat Fan, 2 Oliver Chilled Plows No 140, 1 Wiard Plow No 28, 1 Remington Plow No 15, 2 single shovel Plows, 2 double shovel Plows, 4 latest improved Cultivators, 1 Potato Coverer, 1 Corn do., 2 Grain Cradles. All of this machinery and implements are nearly new, the most of which were purchased one yearago, Wagon Harness for 6 horses complete and in good condition, made by Toner of Balto, 6 sets plow gears, 1 set of Spring wagon harness, 1 set of single buggy harness, 1 set double carriage harness, both of which are nearly new and made by C. 1. Lindsay, of Unionville, Frederick county; 2 Sleighs, one nearly new, lot of BELLS, 8 LEATHER HEAD HALTERS, 1 ten-gallon Davis Swing Churn, new: 2 half bushel measures, 4 lime boxes, corn baskets, ten gallon Davis Swing Churn, new: 2 half bushel measures, 4 lime boxes, corn baskets, mattocks, hoes, shovels, picks, crowbar and digging iron, MOWING AND BRAMBLING SCYTHES, SINGLE, DOUBLE AND TRIPLE SUPHES, SINGLE, DOUBER AND TRIFLE TREES in great variety, but chains, breast chains, fifth chain, bearing chain, 2 heavy log chains, 2 four-horse stretchers, 1 lot carpenter's tools, 1 grind stone with treadle attachment, new: 50 COTTON SACKS, new: 100 Bone Meal Sacks, new: 200 BARRELS PRIME YELLOW CORN, 50 BARRELS PRIME WHITE CORN, 100 BUSHELS SEED POTA-TOES, Pearl and White Elephant; 45 Acres Growing Wheat, which had 400 pounds of Ammoniated Bone Phosphate per acre, 10 Acres of Growing Rye, which had the same amount of Fertilizer. Lot of old iron and many other

of Fertilizer. Lot of old from and many other articles too numerous to mention that are found on a well conducted farm.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under cash, all sums over that amount, a credit of twelve months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. are complied with. JOHN H, R. WOLFE, JR, JOSEPH W. BERRET, Auc't. JOHN D. ALCOCK Clerk.

CHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Circuit Court in and for Howard County Maryland, at the suit of Gerhard Butke against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Aquilla Fredricks, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand at Law and in equity of the said Aquilla Fredricks, Daniel Fredricks and Ellen Fredricks, in and to, TWO TRACTS OF LAND, situated and lying in the County aforesaid. LAND, situated and lying in the County
aforesaid.

All that tract of land transferred by deed
June 7th, 1854, from Nathan Tyson and others,
trustees, to Daniel Fredricks, recorded in
Liber W. H. W. No. 14, folio 531, one of the
land records of Howard County, situated
between Elliport (1998). in the Presidential race was one of the Impries outcomes of the Chicago convention. He has proven a tower of strength throughout the country and wheeled his own State—heretofore a Republican stronghold—into the Demoteratic column! And he may be certainly relied upon to heartily second Mr. Cleveland's great work in undoing wrongs and in asserting the right.

Easton Ledger: The republican party has received a lesson more significant than that taught it in 1890, and if it wishes to escape utter destruction it will turn over a new leaf. But if it is joined to its idols it will be better that it should perish with them in the general rejoicing that goes up to-day for the deliverance from the thraldom with which it well nigh throttled popular liberty and has crushed the nation with burdensome taxation.

The fall of the year is a trying season to redderly people. The many cheetless dark, dismaldays act depressingly, not to say injuriously, on both old and young. Now is the time to re-enforce the vital to its idols it will be better that it should perish with them in the general rejoicing that goes up to-day for the deliverance from the thraldom with which it well nigh throttled popular liberty and has crushed the nation with burdensome taxation.

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PROPERTY IN HOW ARD COUNTY. NEAR LONG CORNER P. O. I will sell regardless of the weather, or TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1892, on my farm, 4% miles from Mt. Airy, B. & O. R. R., and near Howard Chapel, in Howard county, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following personal property: SIX WORK HORSES, 1 Colt, 12 fat Hogs, 12 Shoats, 4 fat Steers, FOUR COWS, 4 young Cattle, 1 four-horse wagon body and Hay carriage, 1 Superior Drill, 1 Corn Planter, 1 Whitely Self Binder, 125 barrels of White and Yellow Corn in Crib, 20 tons Rye Straw, 30 Acres of Growing Wheat, 20 Acres of Fodder, 10 tons of Hay, 8 tons of Wheat Straw, Plows, Harrows, Harness, &c., &c. tons of Wheat Straw, Plows, Harrows, Harness, &c., &c.
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G. WATKINS WARFIELD, 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 subscribers, on or be fore the 22nd day of April next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene fit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme diate payment,
Given under our hands this 18th day o
October in the year of our Lord, one thousan
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BEALE A. WARFIELD. WM. R. WARFIELD, Administrators. Frue Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the subscribers of Howard county have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the perso-

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SARAH C. (X) HIPSLEY, CHARLES K. DORSEY, True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County

Notice to creditors. 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

LAURA DAVIS, 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 5th day of May next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

REESE W. DAVIS,

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estate of of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay

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