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TIME BRINGS CURIOUS CHANGES It is now clear that the Baltimore Sun is in arms against the Democratic party. Its cause is common with the element known in Baltimore City for years as fusionists with Republicans or any elements hostile to Democracy. In years past The Sun has ably fought such elements, but now, from changes in the paper's management, has gone over to

We well recall, when The Sun depended upon one of Baltimore's most brilliant jurists for its political utterances, in what a masterly manner the fusionists and socalled independents were handled. How John K. Cowen was scored as an "evil bird seeking to befoul its own nest. What interesting reading those scathing editorials would make if reproduced now in The Sun's columns! But the high-toned author, when The Sun began to get rotten politically, refused to disguise his convictions for a paltry \$5,000 a year, or any other consideration, and his place was filled by a more pliable and less conscientious individual, a commissioned officer in the brigade of legal shysters.

No one dreamed in days gone by that The Sun would ever advocate the knifing of the Democratic party at the polls. But it has finally come to this.

Time indeed brings many changes in every thing save principles. Men and institutions shift and vary, come and go, but principles live forever. All honor to the old guard of Democracy who even in these troublous times still cling to principles.!

THE SUN LYING AGAIN.

In the mythological account of Latona and the foolish husbandmen it is told that when the goddess transformed her persecutors into frogs, the latter amid their new surroundings still continued their revilings. So the Baltimore Sun. though stripped of every argument and exposed in all its maliciousness, yet im pudently continues its lying.

The Sun snaps up with avidity and parades in its issue of Monday an editorial from Harper's Weekly (Republican) criticising Senator Gorman along the line of previous Republican denunciations and baldly asserts that "it would be almost impossible to reprint, within any reasonable time, all the expressions of the Democratic and independent press in condemnation of Senator Gorman's course" and that the article from Harper's Weekly "is but one of hundreds of similar vein.'

The truth is that The Sun has reprint ed every line that it could find deroga tory of Senator Gorman, and has suppressed the hundreds of expressions commending the Senator, published in leading journals of the land. The taxing of The Sun's energies to rake and scrape together adverse comment has appeared in the reproduction, even with editorial comment, of utterances from obscure, crossroads sheets in remote States and never before heard of here. Yet with all this effort The Sun has scarcely been able to present, from the thousands of papers existing in the United States, a score of such comments as it has diligently sought. Of those presented not half a dozen have been from Democratic newspapers. The bulk has come from the Republican and Mugwump press, from which censure of anything Democratic is always to be expect-

For every criticism adverse to Senator Gorman reproduced by The Sun THE TIMES has submitted two in hi favor. And this has been done despite the fact that The Sun has, in the course of each week, at least four hundred columns of available space to be filled with nonpareil type, while THE TIMES has only thirty-two columns, to be filled with brevier, a type requiring nearly twice the space of nonpareil. The Sur has had abundance of space and plenty of time to print its condemnatory ex pressions, and we repeat, every one found has been published. They have no occupied three columns, while spare roon has been taken up by press comments upon other subjects or miscellaneous maiter such as newspapers use to "fill up" when news and advertisements are short. If The Sun had the "hundreds' of articles mendaciously blustered about but no room to accommodate them, it could at least publish a list of the "journals" from which the expressions come. This surely would not occupy too | deemed triable, and upon such absurd much of the space which is assumed to hearsay promulgated by a reckless scrib-

There ought to be enough Republican papers alone in this country from which to secure not only several hundred, but several thousand editorials abusing Senator Gorman or any other Democratic national leader. But when The Sun asserts that Democratic papers are furnishing any of its thunder, it simply lies, and if it gives names, we will prove that it lies just as we have already proved enough against The Sun to win for it in Howard county the esteem of a political leper.

MILLS SUGGESTED A SUGAR TARIFF.

Little by little the whole truth as to the sugar schedule and the details of the tariff bill is coming out, proving the Baltimore Sun to be not only mendacious and malicious but likewise asinine.

The Sun, in abusing Senator Gorman, has all along held up as models such Democrats as Senator Mills and those supposed to belong to the party's socalled "free trade wing." It was represented that Senator Gorman and others, opprobriously styled "conservatives." had metaphorically taken these gentlemen by the throat and forced conces-No subscription discontinued until all arrears sions in the way of protective duties

But, unfortunately for The Sun and gating committee and his evidence the journalistic falsifiers.

The evidence was given to the newsed it. The New York Herald, although in pursuance of its policy to publish all the news regardless of effect, gave Mr. Mills' testimony wherein the free-trade Senator from Texas shouldered the responsibility for the sugar tariff.

Mr. Mills said: "I was the first one t propose a duty on sugar. It was an un welcome thing to me to do it, but I re garded the bill as not producing sufficient revenues, and something had to be done. That was one reason. Another reason was, I have always advocated putting sugar on the dutiable list as a revenue

"We have got to have more money than the Wilson bill makes, and we have to have a duty on sugar. I do not want it. I do not like to go backward. I would not have taken sugar off the dutiable list and put it on the free list. It has been done and I don't like to put anything back on the dutiable list-I do not care whether it is a revenue article or not-to take it from the free list and put it back on the dutiable list.' I said, 'we have got it to do, and you may as well make up your minds about it. We have to have more money.'

"Senator Vest and Senator Jones held out for several days and insisted that there should be no duty on sugar, and they tried to figure it out that we could get along without it. Finally they reluctantly agreed for a duty on raw

"INVESTIGATIONS" IN PROGRESS.

Mr. E. R. Chapman, a New York broker, who was before the Senate investigating committee some days since, refused to answer questions inadmissible under the rules of evidence. The broker had been requested to give the names of persons whom he had represented in stock transactions. The United States Supreme Court has decided that such questions are improper as destroying the confidential relations of principal and agent and prying into private business. Senator Brice, however, who had been charged with dealing in sugar stock, requested Mr. Chapman to say whether or not to his knowledge the charges were true. The broker then testified that they were without foundation.

To hear the Baltimore Sun cackle over this matter, one would never suspect that its political editorials are written by a lawyer. It might be presumed that no attorney of standing would suggest that a refusal to answer questions, propounded contrary to the rules of evidence, could be construed as significant in any

Then again The Sun, after noisily claiming that Senators could clear their skirts only by absurdly rushing into the confessional, proves its insincerity by promptly insinuating that after all

Sepator Brice is practicing deception. We think Senator Brice made a mis take in paying any attention whatsoever to the "charges" of the liars' brigade. He should know that the most solemn oath would be scoffed at by the sensational falsifiers, and additional notice of these irresponsible fellows only whets their rabid appetite for contumely and sub jects the dignity of government to fresh

In the same cackling editorial of The Sun, which affords the basis of our observations, appears an admission of the ridiculous hear-say upon which the main accusations of Senators are based. A wire manufacturer named Gaston told Congressman named Cadmus that he Gaston) had been awakened from a sleep at the Arlington Hotel, Washington, by voices in an adjoining room. Listening, he heard a conversation about the pending sugar schedule. He did not know who the parties to the conversation were, but from their apparent familiarity with Senate committee work, he concluded that some of them must have been Senators. From the way in which these persons talked Eavesdropper Gaston arrived at the conclusion on his own account that a bill could not pass the Senate which did not consider the interests of the American Sugar Refining Company. After Gaston had told Cadmus this, Cadmus told a newspaper correspondent. The newspaper correspondent communicated it to a Republican paper published in Philadelphia. The dispatch of the newspaper correspondent constituted the indictment upon bler who himself refused to testify in substantiation of his rash assertions, the appointment of a standing "scandal" committee, a sort of confessional and conscience-keeping bureau, was solemuly

Even the shyster-attorney political editorializer of The Sun admits that "there is nothing of course in the facts to inculpate necessarily any of the Senators named."

adjudged advisable.

Why will the Senate allow libelous

WALSH ON THE SITUATION.

Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Georgia, in his great speech on the floor of framers designed. It is not all that the Democratic party desires, but it is professions. It is in the line of tariff by the McKinley bill over 25 per cent and this reduction is a practical measure of relief to the country, and a performance in entire harmony with the principles and policy of the great party which elected President Cleveland."

Continuing Mr. Walsh said that al great measures of legislation are the the other liars, Senator Mil's some days result of compromise and that this was since testified before the Senate investi- even true of the federal constitution which all Americans hold hallowed as knocked sky-high the wild assertions of the very foundation of our glorious government. The pending measure, he said, was a compromise, but embodied papers last week, but with characteristic the controlling idea on which the last dishonesty the Baltimore Sun suppress- Presidential campaign was fought and won-tariff reform. It will be so con not friendly to Democratic interests, yet strued and accepted said he "by the great majority of the American people who elected President Cleveland and placed the Democratic party in power."

Senator Walsh is the original Cleve land Democrat of Georgia. His paper the Journal, it was that took up th cause of Cleveland against Hill. Hi nay be taken as a distinctively Adminis tration utterance. It effectually sustains Senator Gorman and equally repudiates such influences as that of the Baltimore Sun and its renegade gang. Senator Walsh stands only where every other Democratic Senator is to be found. In little Maryland the counsels of The Baltimore Sun may have some weight, but in Washington such agencies, save where employed by Republicans in the desperate striving after political effect, are counted as small potatoes and few in

A QUESTION OF THE GORED OX. That Chauncey M. Depew's oration a the University of Virginia, Tuesday, was excellent, goes without saying. But that does not mean that we must follow the gifted orator as a political leader. Mr. Depew is president of a great railroad corporation and a Republican. We can admire him without adopting his political views. One utterance of Mr. Denew's made the basis of an editorial by the Baltimore Sun, is: "Smashing political machines never kills a party." Concerning this The Sun says: "This is a thought worth acting upon at elections." It is very well for the Republican Mr. Depew wheedle, if possible, audiences in Democratic States into acceptance of such views, and for the seif-seeking, anti-Democratic Sun to pat him on the back. But it is safe to say that Mr-Depew doesn't talk in the same vein when appealing to Republican audiences up North. Whose ox is gored makes all the difference in the world.

TWO KINDS OF TOE. We have received the first issue of The State, a Republican weekly of the rabid order, just launched in Baltimore A redceming feature of the paper is that one knows just where to place as it is an open and avowed enemy. Hence we have more respect for The State than for such a foe as the bush whacking Baltimore Sun or certain other types of the mongrels of Mugwumpery In its initial number The State significantly dwells upon the paramount ne cessity of recognized leadership. Democrats should heed the import of this The opposition is profiting by many of its own mistakes. Let it not profit by ours Beware of the enemies in our camp who by raising the specious cry of "bossism" would seek to destroy our leadership. We must have and follow our duly constituted leaders even if traitors do call them "bosses." Legitimate methods, within party lines, are always at hand to put down any who may be unworthy of leadership. Our party's system of primaries for ascertaining the will of the people and conventions for expressing this will by delegated authority, are adequate to all emergencies if the voters will only avail themselves of the system. When our leaders are stricken down in any other way, than through these instrumentalities, it is the triumph of political anarchy and the holiest cause must perish. We say to our people: Fight an honorable foe like The State according to the usages of civilized belligerents, but give to traitors like The Sun only the penalties and ignominy of drumhead justice.

The Baltimore Sun's Washington seers make one final and despairing effort to save the paper's reputation as a prophet. Democratic action in Congress having been thus far exactly contrary to every prediction of The Sun, the Deflocratic Senators having solidly stood by Mr. Gorman, the Washington correspondents now pluck up enough courage to declare that the two houses of Congress, in conference committee, will undo the Senate's work. How they can accomplish this and yet finish up the great labor of the session in two weeks, the time in which the tariff bill will admittedly pass, the seers do not make clear. As they have in the past, however, proven prophets of the stuffed variety, it matters little to sensible people what they foretell. Any change that the combined intelligence of Democrats in conference committee may satisfactory to the country. Neither the present bill nor any other can just now measure up to Democratic desires and ideals, but whatever law is enacted will be accepted as the best possible under

Further testimony of Mr. II. O. Havemeyer, the sugar operator, showed Wednesday that the McKinley bill had given refiners a profit of three- croup and whooping cough in children eights of a cent per pound on sugar; that ink-slingers to lead it around by the the pending tariff bill will cut down this A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, Md., and profit three fourths; that the duty on

the circumstances.

raw sugar, for the protection of farmers raising the raw product, will enhance the price a cent a pound; that the sugar United States Scuate, said truly that the trust knew no politics but the politics pending tariff bill "is not all that its of business, and had consequently contributed to the Republican party in Republican States and to the Democratic substantial compliance with Democratic | party in Democratic States. Like all monopolists Havemeyer is entirely coldreform. It reduces the duties imposed blooded and for business strictly. There's no sentiment in him. It was right that Mr. Gorman should have advocated and secured reductions of the profits of the sugar trust heavier than in any other case. The Baltimore Sun in Thursday's issue tried to create a false impression by misleading head-lines placed on the Havemeyer testimony, but the testimony itself shows up The Sun.

> The public just now seems lamentably ignorant concerning newspapers and their methods. The belief seems to be that "whatever is in print is so." Even the United States Senate yields to the general credulity and makes itself ridiculous with "investigtations" based on sensational dispatches of irresponsible newspaper correspondents who are stimulated to tenfold effort by the notice taken of them, who vie with each other in finding the most readable and racy scandals from day to day. If the personality of the writers could only be made to step forth from behind the mysterious printed word, how the public would be undeceived! Well, the public will ere things else. long realize the mistake of blindly gulping down anything and everything served up by the "press." Reputable newspapers never had upon them a mightier responsibility than that presented in their common duty to save the noble calling of journalism from the popular distrust and execration that will accompany the reaction bound to set in sooner or later.

A contemporary truly remarks that there is much State politics in the fuss which Baltimore City politicians are making over national affairs. Baltimore City is reaching out to rule the State of Maryland. The city people have little use for the country folk except to profit by them. Not among the least of things dreaded by the city capitalists is an equitable assessment law, and if that is to be deferred any longer city influences must dominate the counties. The press of the counties should be vigilant to resist the rich and powerful journal istic influences being invoked by the tax-dodgers and other schemers. The nost eminent of the tax-dodgers' organs just now is the Baltimore Sun. Let no man be deceived by either its misrepresentations or honeyed words. interests are now hostile to those of country people.

The Republicans and some of their allies, having tired of the fruitless onslaughts against Senator Gorman and those Democrats who have been styled 'conservative," have since opened fire forces, but with as little success as before. Replying to the gibes of Hoar, of Massachusetts, last week, Mr. Mills, of Texas, said very pertinently that Republicans seemed surprised at evidences of He admitted that concessions had been necessary to get the party together, but the Democrats now intended to stand together and pass the tariff bill in spite of Republican filibustering.

A Philadelphia grand jury has indicted trio of poor, miserable socialistic leaders for seditious utterances. The ignorant fellows had indulged in some highflown speeches about the red flag, but were as impotent as pismires. Why doesn't a Baltimore grand jury take up the case of the Baltimore Sun, which has een guilty of sedition in representing the legislative branch of government as den of thieves, in assaulting the constitution of the United States which every citizen is sworn to support, and in seeking by more dangerous methods than Coxey ever dreamed of to inflame law-abiding citizens against the govern-

With its money and business capacity why doesn't Baltimore realize the fact that the State alone would support a traight Democratic daily paper in the Monumental City? Some foreigner will come in presently, fill the present glorous opening, and then home enterprise ill kick itself for what it missed. A Democratic morning paper could start with 300 subscribers in Howard county. If the balance of the State would do as well, the new paper would have a subscription list of 20,000 in Maryland, much greater than that of any paper at present

The charges by such anti-Democratic organs as the Baltimore Sun that the sugar trust contributed to the Democratc campaign fund to elect Cleveland president, is met by the statement of Secretary Carlisle before the Senate 'scandal" committee, to wit: "If you want me to give my information, derived from a member of the committee, I will say that the sugar trust gave nothing whatever to the Democratic cam

The leading Republican organs he country are now visiting all the al eged sins of the national Democracy upon Senator Gorman's devoted head. Since the Maryland Senator has been eracy's allied foes, as the pack-horse of he party's burdens, he looks more and

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville indiana, are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy, Md. 1

The sugar trust was violently opposed to a duty on raw sugar. No wonder! The trust is engaged in refining and a duty on raw sugar, while protecting farmers who raise sugar, makes the trust pay more for its raw material. If the Democratic party was working in the trust's interests, it would keep raw sugar on the free list.

The Senate "scandal" committee's in vestigations having proved a farce, it i now proposed to summon all the mem bers of the Senate and ask each if he has been engaged in any wrong. As the Senate is on trial, we would like to know under what rule of evidence such questions can be put. To call recent exhibitions those of school-boys would be an insult to the boys.

Mr. H. O. Hayemeyer, president of the sugar trust, testified before the Senate investigating committee Tuesday that there was "not one word of truth" in the statements that he and President Cleveland had been in consultation during the national campaign of 1892 and after Mr. Cleveland's nomination.

The gratifying intelligence comes that Senator Gorman is improving rapidly amid the restoring influences of the seaside, and may return to Washington in a few days. The distinguished Maryland Senator has earned a long rest and should now consider his health above all

The Baltimore Sun approvingly quotes the Wilmington (N. C.) News as saving 'We would never vote for the Gorman bill." That's what the Republicans say Why doesn't The Sun manfully run un the Republican emblem at its masthead?

sugar schedule of the tariff bill; the Republicans are opposed to it; the sugar trust would prefer the existing law to remain. The three forces seem to be in-

The testimony of H.O. Havemeyer president of the sugar trust, shows that the trust made the most active fight for free raw sugar. The trust was looking out for number one.

The Towson Journal most truly remarks that when political "reformers" get a

THE SUS'S OFFICIAL HARMONIZER Again Derelict In the Performance

The official harmonizer of the Baltimore Sun's gospel failed againto do his work satisfactorily, and further examples of the paper's proverbial inconday after that upon which Senator Gorman spoke. In its Washington correspondence The Sun said

"There was scarcely an empty seat on Gorman arose. The republicans had no occasion during its entire delivery to demand the presence of a quorum, as they have been constantly doing when men of their own side are on the floor. From beginning to end Mr. Gorman was listened to with unvarying interest and what has been very unusual during the entire hat no one ventured to interrupt him. Unlike most speakers, Mr. Gorman, motionless in one place. He is not much given to gesture, and he rarely elevates printed slips, but occasionally discarded the copy and spoke as if extempore. His effort was a good piece of composition, courteous, dignified" etc. etc.

In its editorial columns The Sun said "If bald, impudent assertion were argument the speech might be worthy of serious consideration. More audacity not to use another word of similar termi nation, of statement and assumption, i speech upon the same subject, delivered ov any Senator during this session." The laches of the harmonizer likewise loubtless accounts for damaging admis sions which crept into the same issue of

The Sun as follows :

stand by the bill and its fortunes. "The Republicans have fairly rioted ever since the tariff bill came over from the House. The opportunity was held out to them by Democratic differences Probably three-fourths of all the remarks nade on the Republican side have been levoted to the subject of Democratic lissensions and differences. Had there een none of these it needs no super natural power to realize that in al numan probability a Democratic tariff oill would this minute be on the statute books.- It should be remark parenthetically that no paper in the land has been so active in stirring up the Democratic differences alluded to as The Sun 1

"After a while the matter settled down into the regular routine, and the Repub lican obstructionists resumed their ac customed task of talking against time and compelling the Democrats to main tain a quorum in the chamber. "The Democrats appeared to be in very good spirits as the afternoon came on

They did not pay much attention to the

mouthings of the obstructionists, but were busily engaged in discussing the situation and the prospects among inemselves. 'The chairman of the finance com n ittee, Mr. Voorhees, who has not felt in an elated mood for a long time, braced up perceptibly. He said he is much en-

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cusable in the Democrats of the Senate nowever dissatisfied with the conce ions which have been made, to withhole their carnest and urgent support from t. A tariff which makes wool and lumber free, which cuts down duties on woolen goods to half the present rates or less, which does nearly as much for iron ore, coal and tin plate, which cuts down the duties on pig iron and on steel rails by about 40 per cent., and which makes many other important reductions -such a tariff cannot be justly described

The Baltimore Sun is opposed to the

hold they are the most cruel and exact-

either side of the chamber when Senator progress of the tariff debate was the fact his voice beyond its usual tone. But his sive, and every word that he uttered was hour of its direst need, and that party clearly heard. He read his speech from

telligence of the American people and be impossible to find in any the tariff question will be eventually

"Even Senator Teller, who has proved himself heretofore an exceedingly fair opponent, could not refrain from a mild the opposition of the monopolists and and ironical attack upon Mr. Gorman. He had concluded that no one could tell | contrary notwithstanding. from the Senator's speech whether the Democrats really intended to pass the bill or not, and so, to test the sentiment upon the Democratic side, he moved to are practical watchmakers of many years lay the bill upon the table. The vote on the motion to lay on the table gave the information he desired. It showed him and the country be on various provisions of the bill, no overboard. Every Democrat toed the mark and expressed his intention to

couraged by today's developments, particularly the solid Democratic vote on

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that agreed upon in the compromise.

remains to be done is steady and united

effort for the speedy passage of the bill

in the Senate, and after that all possible

moral support to the House conferees in

the effort to make the bill as good as it

can possibly be made in the circumstan-

The News' Washington correspon

dent thus describey the delivery of the

speech the drop of a pin could almost

have been heard, so deep was the hush

upon the chamber. The definition of

the position of the Democrats and the

arraignment of their political adversaries

were given in impressive words, and

when Mr. Gorman closed, with a warn-

ing that opposition on the other side

could not obstruct the progress of tariff

reform, the galleries burst into a whirl

quelled the confusion with his gavel and

themselves into a fury. Messis. Mander-

dashed themselves again and again

speech. Even placid Senator Allison

was excited. Senator Teller was betray-

ed into offering a resolution to lay the

tariff bilt on the table with the result

Democratic party in solid phalanx front.

The People Not Ungrateful.

Mr. Gorman has demonstrated hi

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will not prove ungrateful to him. He is a

representative man of the people and not

me of his constituents, however hum

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rices or receive a patient hearing at his

hands. The Democratic party may be

going through a crisis in its history, but

to great question has been settled with

out prolonged and even violent discus-

sions. We have confidence in the in

settled in accordance with the principles

Yes, It Looks That Way.

The votes in the Senate Wednesday

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ention in the Senate.

No paper in the country has been more venomous in its dia ribes against Sena-We offer One Hundred Dollars reward tor Gorman than the Biltimore Evening for any case of catarrh that cannot be News, Mugwamp, and it still vilifies cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. him upon general principles, yet it has F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo,O truth enough left in it to say editorially We, the undersigned, have known F the day follow the dilivery of Sentter J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be Corman's tariff speech: lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-"But it must be clear to every man of ness transactions, and financially able to common sense that there is no longer carry out any obligations made by their any possibility of passing through th Senate-in the first instance, before the

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN HOWARD COUNTY, MD. In pursuance of a decree of the Circui Court for Howard County, in equity, passed February 11th, 1898, in the case of Nora C, Gorman et al. vs. Albina Clark et al. the of applause. Vice-President Stevenson

warned the galleries that demonstrations offer at public auction, the "PARLETT FARM," on the premises, of approval or disapproval would not be SATURDAY, JUNE 16th, 1891, at 3 o'clock. This farm, containing 33 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, is situated in a beautiful and fertile region of country, known as "Limestone Valley." It is well watered and timbered and has been heavily limed of his speech, immediately began to lash son, Teller, Allison, Hoar and Higgins rom limestone, burned on the premises, where here are, now, two quarries already opened against the subtleness of the Marylander's It is a very productive farm and it is improved by a SMALLSUBSTANTIAL LIMESTON E DWELLING and nearby a house of the same material in which there is a darry, meathouse, ice-house and wash-room. It has other necessary outbuildings and is conveniert to churches, schools, turnpike and post-office that the world has a chance to see the churches, schools, turnpike and post-office, being about one mile from the pretty village of Clarksville.

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Notice is hereby given that the subscriber of Baltimore, has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Howard County, in Mary-and, Letters Testamentary on the personal ADAMINNA BIRCKHEAD. hate 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 be-fore the 10th day of December next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene-fit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to trak—imme-diate bayme.

Given under my hand this 5th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety four, LENNOX BIRCKHEAD, Law Building, Baltimore, Md.

ISAAC SCAGGS. Register of Wills for Howard County

OTICE 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 statement.

sonai estate of SARAH MAYFIELD, SARAH MAYFIELD, late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with youthers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to wards investigated. said e-tate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

WM. F. MAYFIELD,

Administrator. True Copy-Fest: ISAAC SCAGGS. Register of Wills for Howard County.

PRACTITIONERS. OFFICE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOWARD CO., MD., May, 21, 1891. The attention of medical practitioners is The attention of medical practitioners is hereby directed to the amendment by the General Assembly of 1894 of the law roverning the practice of medicine in Maryland. The present law provides that "from and after the first day of July, 1894, no person shall practice medicine or surgery in the State of Maryland, unless he or she shall be duly registered as a physician or surgeon, in accordance with the provisions of this Act," and further that "every person who was practicing medicine in the State of Maryland, on or before the first day of June, 1892, shall be entitled to be registered as physician or surgeon, or both, upon amplication to the clerk of the Circuit Court of the country in which he or she may reside or to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, and such application shall be in the circuit of the city, and such application shall be Liltimore City, and such application shall b in writing, signed by the application shall be in writing, signed by the applicant, who shall state, under oath, that he or she was in fact a practitioner of medicine or surgery, in the State of Maryland, on or before the first day of June, 1892. of June, 1892.

"Any person who after the first day of July, 1891, shall 4practice or attempt to practice medicine or surgery in the State without being registered in accordance with the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each of Losse.

each offense.
For further imformation physicians and others are referred to Act. 13, Public General Laws, and especially sections 53 to 69 inductions. JOHN H. OWINGS, Clerk Circuit Court for Howard County.

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ENTUCKY BRED SPANISH JACK, "DON PEDRO," AND PER-CHERON STALLION, "HECTOR," WIL stand this season Monday, Taesday and Wednesday on the farm of Mr. James T. Clark on the Columbia Pike, and at home near Clarksville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.
TERMS -Season \$10, to be paid within the

season. To insure, \$12, to be paid when the mare proves in foal, for Jack, Horse, \$5 for the season, \$10 to insure, ERNEST N. ADAMS, Owner, Ciarksville, Howard County Md. NOTICE.

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