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THE WAR. Since our last issue nothing of a de-

ners. The guns of several of the fortifications were silenced and it is thought demolition of the same was accom-After a thrilling experience several of

cables which ran out of Cienfuegoes, on | that Mr. Gorman will let him stay there. the south coast of Cuba. Two men of the cruiser Marblehead were killed. The bombardment by the three vessels presthe Spaniards lost 300 men.

The insurgents on the Island have become very active and now that they are receiving arms and ammunition are bound to become an important factor in the work of subduing the Spaniards.

Admiral Dewey is in full possession of presidential platform. the situation at Manila and is only awaiting reinforcements to take possession of the city. In the meantime the insurgents are believed to be in possession of the country back of Manila and in due time will co-operate with our forces for diction. the capture of the city.

The Spanish fleet in the West Indies has not yet been located though it is be lieved that Sampson is within a day's sail of the Spaniards and a battle has been expected hourly. The government as yet has failed to discover the intentions of the Spanish Admiral, but one thing seems sure and that is he is avoiding as far as possible an engagement with our

An important turn of affairs at Cuba cannot be much longer delayed.

Losada, Inspector-General of the Spanish forces in Cuba, recently issued his official report showing that out of 200,-000 soldiers sent by Spain to put down service, leaving only 53,000, a little over specimen of true American "get thereone-fourth part for active duty. He gives edness." Look out, Mr. Warfield, if he's as causes for this unprecedented death after your scalp. rate and sick list, besides casualties in action, 1. The inappropriateness of clothing furnishing to the European troops; 2, | to Helper. Her popper evidently is used fatigue; and 3, lack of food.

No immediate result of the war has more impressed foreign observers than all the States-North, South, East and rather than surrender. West-have flocked with equal zeal to the support of the government. There is but one flag and one country; and now the whole world knows it. The occupation of the bloody-shirt flaunter is gone, like Spanish barbarity, and treachery, never more to be tolerated on the Western Hemisphere. Twin Brothers of Evil, avaunt!

William Ewart Gladstone, England's oldest and most revered statesman, died Wednesday morning, in the 90th year of his age. Physically, mentally and morally he was a magnificent type of England's most sterling men. Whether occupying the premiership of his country or as member of Parliament he held broad humanitarian views and would have enforced still greater liberty on the British isles, especially in Ireland, had it been lines. in his power.

Requirements of Those Who Enter the Regular Army.

The instructions issued by the War Department to govern recruiting in the regular army in time of war give the weight required for men enlisting for various branches of the service, together with a table showing the physical proportions for height, weight and chest measurement.

For the infantry and the artillery branch the height must be not less than five feet four inches and weight not less than 120 pounds and not more than 190 pounds. For the cavalry branch the height must not be less than five feet four inches and not more than five feet ten inches, and weight not to exceed 165 pounds. No minimum weight is prescribed for the cavalry, but the chest measures must be sat-

The following is the table of physical proportion prescribed for height, weight and chest measurement:

Height.	Weight. Pounds.	chest measure ment in expire tion, inches
64	128	32
65	130	32
66	132	
67	134	
68	141	
69	148	331
70	155	34
71	162	
72	169	
73	172	35‡

Memorable Ceremony Recalled. It will be 70 years on the 4th of July, 1898, since the corner-stone of the present Baltimore and Ohio railroad was laid in Baltimore by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who, as is well known, was one of Kinley in the Baltimore postoffice matthe signers of the Declaration of Inde-

This fact was brought to mind last week by the removal from the Baltimore and Ohlo treasurer's vault to the Masonic Temple in Baltimore of the Masonic emblems and tools which were used by the Senator should ask the President to General Carroll during the ceremonies of appoint some one, that the next day his laying the corner atone. They consist name would be sent to the Senate. The of badges, a trowel, a spade and stone. President and the country are just now entter's hammer, and also apron worn by looking for help from the strong men of the great merit of Eiy's Cream Balm, the mason, who performed the actual labor Hon. A. P. Gorman. I not only firmly the head, a generous 10 cent trial size can of setting the corner-stone in its place.

There was a very large procession of good reason to be sure, that it is true. mechanics, elvillans, military, etc., on that day, and one of the relics still pre-cerved is a tin cup made by the tin-plate workers who were in the procession on a large float.

Read Robert W. Carter's advertisement. He has made a great success sel-

'BY INDIRECTIONS FIND DIRECTIONS

BY TIM TRICKETT. The wit of our village, when the mis hap to the little Winslow was the topic under discussion at our postoffice, remarked that, as her name indicated, she'd be on top at last but would win-slow.

If the reporters' yarns of the daily life of the soldier's at Camp Wilmer be true it is a good thing that the boys have been sent away. Apparently all their officers did was to change orders every hour or so, have the men undergo physi cal examinations at least once a day, and between times pose them so that they might have their pictures taken in warlike attitudes.

Messrs. Wellington, McComas and Cowen, and their good little boy, War-field, are as much bothered about Senator Gorman's movements and intentions, as the newspaper men are about the whereabouts of the Spanish vessels. In the meantime the real Maryland Senator is fice. Call and see it. This picture is attending to his business in the Senate, all unconscious of their insectile attacks, and upholding the hands of those charged with the interests of the country in the cisive icharacter has happened. There war and elsewhere. I shudder when I was a vigorous bombardment by Admiral Sampson's fleet of San Juan, on the timore's postmaster for four years longer. island of Porto Rico, but no landing was | The American says that Mr. Wellington effected. The purpose of the attack says that Mr. Warfield shall be postmasseemed to be to test the strength of the ter so long as he is Senator. If that be fortifications. It certainly afforded a it's a weak one. People will remember good deal of gun practice for our gun- the B. H. Warner and the senatorial prerogative affair.

By the way, did Baltimore have a postmaster before Mr. Warfield's time? Why is it absolutely necessary that Mr. War-After a thrilling experience several of field should remain in office? If any one our ships succeeded in cutting two of the can prove that it is necessary I believe

A society item yesterday told us that ent was terrific and late reports say that | that the new comer had been an old big

> I have been as much bothered to follow the movements of the troops and vessels as described by newspaper correspondents, as I would be to tread on a plank, now in use, of the last Republican

> Bad times are now in store for the farmers. So the village Solons, who never owned a foot of ground, allege. All the corn not up will rot, and the cut worms will get all that is up, is their pre-

Alphonso 13th to Uncle Sam-You'll find Spain a hard nut to crack. Uncle Sam to the Little King-I've cracked it—Philippina.

The Spanish Delllah cannot cut ou: Sampson's hair—he's bald.

Byron rhymed Cadiz with ladies. make the jingle ge Cadiz sad is. A special dispatch to the American said "The latest pensions." That's not so. They'll keep on collecting old and new ones, so long as this world lasts, and

they'll try to collect in another one. A news item runs thus: "A murdered man's head found." I wonder if its late owner offered a reward for its recovery.

if the pension lists be made of asbestos,

A late United States Judge said, when the rebellion in Cuba since January, 1895, he saw a number of Senator Gorman's in the gold lettering of a master pen, is a fatality unprecedented by that record. daughters at a reception: "I didn't know | written the ed in the history of any former campaign that the Senator had so many children, daughter, Miss Anne DeLashmutt, but there can't be too many Gormans. I which runneth thus: in modern times, of 147,000 as killed, died admire him for many reasons and especor sent back home wounded or unfit for lally so because he is the most brilliant

> Miss Helipopper, of Oklahoma, has applied to the courts to change her name to the first syllable of his name. I wonder what the young lady's mommer's maiden name was?

If captive Spaniards be obliged to listen more impressed foreign observers than

If captive Spaniards be obliged to listen when mothers sent their warrior boys, the proof afforded of the solidarity of the to their language as it is spoken in this And sacrificed life's fullest joys— Union. With one accord, the people of country, no wonder they prefer to die

> The Philadelphia Ledger, because of its old time affiliation with the Baltimore Sun, used to be a bitter political enemy of Senator Gorman. Now it calls him That wise, able, experienced statesman No war drums on the breezes toat, and politician," and says further "and the country looks to such loyal, patriotic | The strife from every heart expelled,-Democrats, as senators Gorman and Gray stand for, to defeat" \* \* \* \*. Not a word does that paper vouchsafe to Mr. Wellington and the Sun's mongrel type of Democrats. The little Baltimore annex of the New York Herald will have to Men gave of blood-and women tears. go it alone soon if it continues to malign the only Senator Maryland has now.

I wonder if any one has ever noticed as I have, that the man who never receives a letter is the most constant visi tor to a country postoflice? And that the Oft laying with your hands away, one who never buys a newspaper is al- The braves who wore the matchless gray, ways in the way of regular patrons in his | Thankful for your country's sake, efforts to get the first view of the head-

I some times think that Sheol has not been abolished. Live near a family that turns its children out doors to yell and you'll think as I do.

If I correctly understood the arguments used in a medical convention the other day the intention of Providence in allowing this war is solely to give doctors a chance to try all their theories upon yellow fever patients, in this instance soldiers.

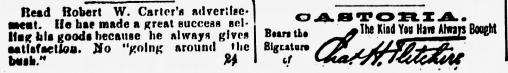
In these days its a poor kind of a chap who does'nt know all about all the plans and intentions of Providence, and if a wrong guess be made concerning them, well, Providence made a mistake, that's all, and infallible man struts all the same and guesses again.

To keep well in very hot and moist climates: Live in a house or tent out in the sun, not shaded by trees, take the juice of a lemon in brown sugar every morning before breakfast, and swallow whole a bird's eye red, or a Chili pepper, the latter so called because 'tis red hot, a few moments after breakfast. I know whereof I speak for I've tried this plan and charge nothing for the information.

Mr. Chamberlain, the great English Statesman, urges an alliance offensive and defensive between England and this country. He ought to know what's good in the premises for he married a Yankee girl, and is much pleased with that alliance.

They say that Judge McComas is a weak man, never daring to assert bimself, and afraid of his own shadow. I don't know about that but he's afraid of Senator Gorman's influence with President Mc ter. Does any sane person imagine that Mr. Gorman cares a snap what kind of Republican is postmaster there until the May our heros' daughters' story Democrats come into their own again—a regular or a guerrilla like Mr. Warfield? Wake daughters to triumph as did they, But all the same I firmly believe that if Who sang love's requiem o'er the gray. the country chief among them being the most reliable cure for catarrh and cold in

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We, with other Publishers and Merchants throughout the country, are volunteering to receive donations of \$1.00 each for the Fund. It has been arranged to present every one, who donates \$100, with a copy of a beautiful picture, "The fice. Call and see it. This picture is a beautiful historical souvenir of this great uprising of the American people to defend and set free outraged Cuba. Every patriotic American should subscribe at once! Your Help is Needed! Our Boys are at the front! Let us stand by them! We do not reserve any commission of any kind, and no profit is made by any persons from this fund. MILLIONS NEEDED.

Mr. Stephen E. Barton, of the American National Red Cross, and Chairman of the Central Cuban Relief Committee. who, together with his colleague, Chas. A. Schieren, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, and Treasurer of the Relief Committee, heartily indorsing the plan of the subscription, says that "from the deplorable conditions which now appear to confront the nation, there is every evidence that all the financial aid that is possible may be needed in Red Cross work." During the Franco-Prussian War no less than 13 millions of dollars were raised for and spent by the Red Cross Society in caring for the sick and wounded, and in the Russo-Turkish War, over 17 millions! Many of us remember the magnificent work done by the Sanitary Commission in our Civil War. Millions of dollars in contributions were poured into the treasury of the Commission. Now the people should respond as promptly and patriotically as then.

All amounts left with Messre. H. D. Dunkel & Bro., Ellicott City, will be published from week to week and duly forvarded

BANNER PRESENTATION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeLashmutt have been presented with a banner, beautifully symbolizing the Confederate standard painted in water colors by Prof. H. H. Harwood, of the Peabody Institute. The work is upon white silk, with margnial lines of red, outlining the central design. At the top the flage of the Confederacy and those of the Union cross their staffs, and fall gracefully to the sides. The red and white ribbons, by which it is sus-pended from a white rod, give artistic emphasis to the pian, and gold bullion finishes the outward decorations, while a lining of red silk completes the effective coloring. Upon the face of the banner, poem, composed by

IN MEMORY'S KEEPING. These lines are dedicated to the Daughters of the Confederacy by one whose soldier father wore the gray, and loved it. Brave daughters of the fair south land, A nation clasps each gentle hand-Hands that have eased the soldier's pain, And smoothed the couch when hope was slain Hands the manna of love have fed. When want and misery were wed, What land holds dear.

Our daughters peer. When honor called her noblest sons. And love despatched her bravest ones. Hurried these in duty's lead. Where loyalty defense had need, Clad in the gray.

They marched away. Fearless they moved, and moved to die, Until there echoed no batle cry. Sounds no more the bugle note. The spirit of rebellion quelled,-And peace is sweet.

E'en in defeat. Daughters, your loyal hearts have bled, When victory from your ranks hath fled. Through struggles of the bitter years, And mother's sobs, and widow's cries, Claim not the glory of sacrifice, Yet woman's heart.

Is no mean part. Daughters, ye have watched the dying, Battle wounds your skill defying. It's defenders God should take. Where they retreat,

No foe to meet. Daughters of a nation's pride, Ye stood beside when conflict died. And pall of bleeding hearts you gave, This tenant in your sorrow's grave. War's weary watch no more ho keeps. Brief's tears are dried, she rests,—she sleeps

After the fray, No blue or gray. Like music waking in the night, Is fellow feeling after fight: No more our banner is unfurled To speak dissension to the world, But stars and stripes in glory wave, Where union found an early grave,

Till truce of God Redcemed the sod No shouts declared the victory. Nor pomp of war and pageantry. When the still small voice 'Let us have peace.

Whose greatness scorned the sword of Lee-When triumph bewed. O'er bravery's shroud. Some have marched with honor's van, Where reward waits every man, Wards of our care—these soldiers reft Of youth, life's battles still to dare,

From din of conflict gave surcease.

And twice a conqueror was he,

Counting defence the scars they wear. But saber and shield. No more they wield. Let North and South join hearts to-day, While faith and right the nation sway. Past sleeping ranks we'll sometimes pause With flowers for the loved "Lost Cause, But hate shall mount the dark war-steed.

And ride away with hurrying speed Where fields of gore Are seen no more. God bless each one who wore the blue. Bless all who wore the gray. Are laid with the strife away. And happy be that blest estate. Where peace and love confederate,

And sweet accord. Sheaths every sword. Amid the musketry of wars, Like glad song of the Troubadours. Wake womanhood to pain-fraught glory-And kept faith's laws,

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ROYAL BLUE TRAINS.

Between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. In September last, railway officials from London were sent to America, to get ideas on the railway passerger service of the leading lines in this country, and in their official report, which was printed in the London Times in January, it was stated that the "Royal Blue Line" series of magnificent passenger trains, running between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, lead the world for quick and exquisite train service.

The "Royal Blue Line" service consists of nine elegant passenger trains a day in each direction between the cities named above. They are the finest and fastest trains in the world.

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Their equipment was built especially for the service by the Pullman Company, and includes every modern convenience known for the comfort of passengers. The trains are vestibuled from and to end, and hauled by the strongest and fastest locomotives in the United States.

The exquisite day coaches of these trains are worthy of special note. They are beautifully uphoistered, each containing a washroom and smoking compartment.

The parlor cars are the most palatial ever built, being fully seventy-three feet long. In addition to this service, three new parlor cars were added in April, and are the first of this kind ever run; they are richly upholstered and ornamented throughout in most beautiful designs. A ladies' retiring-room is provided in one end of the car. This room, which is six feet square, is furnished with a beautiful dresser with large mirror and a number of drawers. On each side of it are upholstered corner seats. In another corner is a bookcase and stationary washstand. The room was designed for the especial comfort of ladies, who have always claimed men had the best of it when traveling. The usual smoking apartment, however, is at the opposite end of the car.

The dining cars are operated by the Balti-

ment, nowever, is at the opposite end of the car.

The dining cars are operated by the Baltimore & Ohio Pailroad Company, and especial attention is given to the menu. Every delicacy is served in season, and the service is unsurpassed.

In addition to the already perfect service of "Royal Blue Trains" mentioned above, there was put into service May 15th a "Royal Limited" train, which leaves New York at 1.00 P. M., making the run to Washington in five hours Returning, the "Royal Limited" leaves Washington at 3.00 P. M., arriving New York at 8.10 P. M. The "Royal Blue Line" will then boast of three trains which make this extraordinary fast time botween Washington and New York, which has never been attained by any other line.

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National Educational Association Meeting Washington, D. C., July 7 to 12, '98. Baltimore & Obio R. R. For this occasion the Baltimore & Ohio R, will sell tickets to Washington at the b R. will sell tickets to Washington at the low rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00 membership fee (except that from Baltimore the rate will be \$1.25 round trip.) Tickets will be sold from Pittsburg, Parkersburg, Wheeling and points east thereof on July 4 to 7 inclusive, good returning, leaving Washington July 8 to 15 inclusive, with privilege of extension until August 31, 1893, if ticket is deposited with joint agent at Washington on or before July 12, and payment of fee of fifty 50) cents Solid vestibuled trains from Chicago. St. touis, Cir.cinnati, Louisville, Columbus, Pittsburg and intermediate points. The Royal Blue Trains between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, finest and fastest trains in America. Call on agent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for full information concerning stopovers and side trips. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is the most interesting, historical and scenic route in America.

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commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the entire and valuable stock of FINISHED CARRI-AGES; also the Machinery, Plant, Lumber, Tools, etc., etc., contained in the above premises. The stock of Carriages comprises about 50 Vehicles of all kinds, including Four-Seat Rockaways, Extension and Canopy Top Surreys and Phaetons, Ladies' Park Phaetons, Pittsburg Rockaways, Top and No-top Buggies, Business Jaggers and Phaetons, Pleasure and Market Wagons, McCaull's, Light Delivery or Grocers' Wagons, Panel Wagons and others. All strictly first-class carriages of his own manufacture. Also all the Machinery, the greater part of which is absolutely new and-inver used, consisting of one 25-Horse-power Ball Engine and Boiler, one 24-inch J. A. White Planer, two 12-inch Jointers, 1 No. 2 Upright Boring and Mortising Machine, 1 J. A. White Swinging Cut-off Saw, 1 Sandpapering Machine, 1 No. 3 R. & H. Tenoner, with Cutoff attachment, 1 six-inch R. & H. four-side Moider and Planer, 1 Boring Machine, 1 W. F. Double-arm Saw, Emery Grinder, 1 Monarch and Bureka Hub Boring Machine, 1 Steam Drill, 1 Shaper, 1 Felloe Rounder, one 36-inch J. A. White Band Saw, 2 Foot Mortisers, Saw Bench Post Band Saw and large lot of small tools, etc., etc., 10,00 feet No. 1 Ash Lumber, dr., 20 Buggy Bodies, 25 Light Carriage Parts. N. B.—The stock and Machinery will be on exhibition for three days previous to sale.

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A VALUABLE FARM IN HOWARD

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Wm. H. Harman and wife to W. S. Kennedy, trustee, dated November 17, 1835, and recorded in Liber L. J. W., No. to, folio 17, &c., one of the land records of Howard county, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House door, Blicott City, Md., at 12 o'clock M., on

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1898, all that valuable farm, situated tour miles west of Ellicott City adjoining the lands of ex-Gov- Garroll, John Gerwig and Col. Mat. Hammond (14 miles from Baitimore,) contain-

168 ACRES OF LAND.

The farm is improved by a TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, six rooms in main building and four rooms in the back building with all necessary out-buildings, also good Peach and Apple orchard, running water in all the fields. It is well adapted for a grazing farm. About 15 acres are in timber. Possession of main building could be given

balance in one and two years, bearing interest from November I, 1898, at which time possession will be given, reserving the right to enter upon, cut and thresh and deliver the wheat crop and whatever crops are growing upon said farm. at once TERMS OF SALE:-One-third cash, the

M. H. COONEY, Auctioneer. DUBLIC SALE

HOUSE AND LOT NEAR ELLICOTT CITY. By virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage from Walter S. Himmon and wife, dated the 31st day of (betober, 1892, and recorded in Liber J. H. O., No. 59, folio 155, &c., one of Howard county land records, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1898, at eleven o'clock A. M., all the property mentioned in said mertyage. This property is situated on what is known as "Merrick Avenue," about one-half mile from railroad station and just beyond the city limits, contains 3 ACRES AND 72 SQUARE PERCHES of land, improved by a

MODERN DWELLING,

Ellicott City, on

with water in the house, and contains seven rooms. It is a very desirable location for a home, being high with fine view of the surrounding country.
TERMSOF SALE:—One third cash on day of sale and balance in two equal instalments at six and twelve months, credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be sequed to the satisfaction of the undersigned. JNO. G. ROGERS. Attorney or Agent named in the mortgage. THOS. C. MAXWELL, Auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE NEAR SCAGGS-VILLE, IN HOWARD COUNTY. The undersigned effers at private sale a desirable farm lying on the old Annapolis Road, in the Fifth district of Howard county. This farm contains 108 acres and adjoins the lands of George Wessel and Christopher Renn. The improvements are a Dwelling House, Barn. Wagon Sheds, Corn Houses, Milk Mouseand Meat House. Plenty of wood and water. About five miles from Laurel and four miles from Highland, and is convenient to church, school, &c. Desirable location for a dector. Apply to adoctor. Apply to ROBERT ALCORN.

St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE ING HOUSE PROPERTY ON LAW-YERS' HILL, IN HOWARD COUNTY, ABOUT ONE MILE DISTANT FROM RELAY STATION, B. & O. R. R. By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Robert A. Dobbin and Blizabeth Key Dobbin, his wife, to Frederick Greeble, bearing date September 11th, 1888, and recorded among the land records of Howard county in Liber J. H. O. No. 55, folio 34, &c., the undersigned, the Attorney named in said mortgage, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, ON TME PREMISES on

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1898, At 3.31 o'cleck P. M., all that tract of land situated on Lawyers' Hill, in Howard county, Maryland, and fronting on the Northernmost side of the public road leading from the Thomas Viaduct to the Montgomery Road and described as follows:

Heginning for the same on the northernmost side of the public road leading from the Thomas Viaduct to the Montgomery road at a stone planted at the southwesternmost cor-

Thomas Viaduct to the Montgomery road at a stone planted at the southwesternmost corner of the land heretofore conveyed by George W. Dobbin to a certain Foxhail Parker, by deed, dated the 23rd day of June, 1862, and recorded among the land records of Howard county, in Liber W. W., No. 23, folio 79, &c., and running thence and binding on said land north thirty and one-half degrees, west forty-nine perches to a stone standing at the end of the north seventy-two degrees, east twenty-four perches, line of the said land conveyed to the said Parker as aforesaid; thence north twelve degrees, west to the land heretofore conveyed by the said George W. Dobbin, to a certain Thomas M. Dobbin, by deed dated the sixteenth day of February, 1876, and duly recorded among the land records of Howard county, in Liber L. J. W., No. 50, folio 272, &c., thence running and binding ords of Howard county, in Liber L. J. W., No. 50, folio 272, &c., thence running and binding on said land seconveyed as aforesaid southwesterly until it intersects the Forty-ninth (49th) line of a tract of land called Rockburn; thence reversing said forty-ninth line of Rockburn and binding thereon south thirty-six degrees, east sixty-five and one-quarter perches more or less to a stone planted on the northernmost side of the public road first above mentioned, leading from planted on the northernmost side of the pub-lic road first above mentioned, leading from the Thomas Viaduct to the Montgomery road and thence binding on the north side of said road to the place of beginning containing about twelve and one-half acres of land mere

or less. The improvements on said property consist of a good DWELLING HOUSE and other out buildings.

TRRMS OF SALK:—One-half cash and the balance in six months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, credit payments to hear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned. A cash deposit of \$150 will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale.

JOHN V. L. GRAHAM,

Attorney named in Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE TVA VALUABLE PROPERTY NEAR MAR

RIOTTSVILLE, MD. In pursuance of the power contained in a Mortgage from Blizabeth Seidell and husband dated 24th day of October, 1892, and recorded in Liber J. H. O., No. 59, folio 147, &c., one of In Liber J. H. U., No. 39, 1010 147, &c., one of Howard county land records and duly assign-ed to the undersigned, I will sell at public auction in the village of Marriettsville, How-ard county, at the store of William Davis,

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1898, at 2.30 P. M., all the property mentioned in said mortgage. This property consists of about 65 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, about one mile from Marriottsville Station, B. & O. R. R., improved by a COMFORTABLE DWELLING, and necessary out buildings, fruit and good water; is in sight of the railroad, and is a desirable home.

TRIMS OF SALE:—One-third cash, balance in two and three years, with interest from day of sale, to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned.

JNO. G. ROGERS.

Assignee.

MARCELLUS WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

JNO. G. ROGERS.

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland:
It shall be the duty of all dairymen or herdsmen or private individuals supplying milk to cities, towns or villages to register their herds or cattle with the Live Stock Sanitary Board; in violation of which the parties offending shall be fined not less than one dollar nor more than twenty dollars for each offence.

Registration may be made within thirty days either in person or by letter to

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The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet every week on Tuesday for the transaction of business. By order of the Commissioners, W. J. ROBINSON, Clerk. NO. 306 W. PRATT STREET,

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ATTORNBYS-AT LAW, Rooms 1, 2, and 3, BANK OF BALTIMORE BUILDING. CORNER BALTIMORE AND ST. PAUL STS Baltimore, Md.

MOTICE. The ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.

18AAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills. TIO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

pay no bills of her contracting.

BENJAMIN WHITE.

West Friendship, Md. DASTURE FOR STOCK.

JOHN M. AKBRS. Marriottsville, Md. NOTICE TO THE TAX-PAYER OF HOWARD COUNTY. The undersigned Treasurer and Collector of Taxes for Howard county, will be at the following places for the convience of tax-Poplar Springs, Monday, May 23, from 10 A M. to 12 M. West Friendship, Monday, May 23, from 2 to

FRANK PARLETT. Treasurer and Collector. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given, that the co-partner-ship heretofore existing between the underd under the firm name of L. H. SCHULTZ k SON, engaged in the sale of agricultural im-plements, and plumbing, stove and tin ware business, at Sykesville, Carroll county, Maryand, was this day dissolved by mutual con All debts due and owing to said firm must be paid to Louis P. Schuitz, who is alone authorized to receipt for the same, and all due and owing by said firm will be paid by the said Louis P. Schuitz.

Witness our hands and seals this second day of May, A. D., 1898.

LOUIS P. SCHULTZ, [SEAL.]

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Dayton, Thursday, May 26, from 9 to 10 A. M.

Clerksville, Thursday, May 26, from 2 to 4

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