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THE WAR.

The most notable event of the war thus far, barring Dewey's victory at Manila, has been the landing this week of 16,000 troops within striking distance of Santiago,under Gen. Shafter. Fully sixty vessels of all descriptions made up the armada all the promp and circumstance of war in all its grim reality when it is under-Spaniards must be vanquished at all Davis and Beauregard." hazards and at whatever cost.

Although the coast is lined with Spanfards who will contest every inch of ground as far as their courage will perfighting.

By a well worked out plan Gen. Garcia, the insurgent commander, with a will be able to prevent a junction of other bodies ordered forward for the relief of the beleagured city.

Our troops were auxious to land as any kind of service was regarded predied during the passage and some of the for he died before he was eighty, if I remen fell sick.

It is believed that Admiral Dewey by this time has been relieved by the arrival | this clever but much misunderstood genof the first installment of troops and sup- tleman but want of space forbids. plies. Manila is shut off from the outer world by land and sea and the Spanish commander is surrounded by troops whipped and disheartened.

Thousands of the Spanish at Havana. deceived by the falsehoods daily dished up to them, are living in fancied security. The cordon is slowly but surely tightening around the Spanish situation and unless the rulers of Spain have gone mad will sue for an early peace.

TOUCHING THE LATE GEORGE PAT TERSON.

"I created it. When I came here it was as bare as the palm of my hand. I limed it, I dunged it, I turned the clover under." In those very words the late near Sykesville, Md., which was then at the height of its productiveness and at- hood of America!

It was given to him by his father, the late William Patterson, of Baltimore, of, active part in shaping the life of this 'tis said, "who struck Billy Patterson" fame, and when he took possession of it, was in the occupancy of slaves only, who resented Mr. George Patterson's advent there, declaring that nobody should manage them. They lived to see the folly of any opposition to his strong

It is told of him, that in the early days of his farming experiences, he superintended operations seated under shady trees, with a pitcher of ice water, a book or two, a brace of pistols, and some huge dogs by his side.

When he determined to become a far mer, (he had up to that time traveled ex-tensively) he made up his mind, he told same great ends in view—the advanceme, not to degenerate into slovenliness, as ment of religion and the cultivation of so many agriculturists do, and made it the highest standards of morality. a rule to change his shirt and shave every day, which rule he never broke. of the personnel of this body, the same At the time, the country around had a number of worthy, but hard riding foxhunting, roystering farmers living there, who were not likely to be congenial to a man of Mr. Patterson's tastes.

One Sunday morning, a number of them rode up to his house to call upon him, and may be have a good time with the new comer. He went to the door, closed it after him and said "what do all you men want here?" He used to add when he repeated the story, "They never |

He told me that he had spent \$50,000 in lime upon Springfield and many of its fields were drained with tiles, and at the time I used to be there he said that there were 80 buildings on the estate. It produced then 18 bbls. of corn to the acre. and more than three tons of hay. He did not grow wheat, which he said would

"lodge."
His herd of Devons was large and of the first quality, as was his flock of South down sheep, and his drove of Berkshire hogs. Every animal or fowl on his place was of the finest breed.

The best passport to his favor was a reputation for honesty. Often have I heard him excuse the foibles of some one saying "but then he's a very honest man," and he greatly disliked lazy people. The good that he did about Sykesville, and his charitable deeds there unostentatiously performed, were legion in number.

His store of anecdotes of men and things was large and his memory was unbounded. He was a dlligent student of history, a good French scholar, a reader of all the best books, and a poiltician in the best sense of the word. I mean that he had made a study of politics. His mind was well stored with valuable knowledge and he was a very able man. He used to tell some very amusing stories and his conversation was enlivened by witty and other bright speeches. He delighted to joke with his friends,

garrulous, pretentious person. No mention of Mr. Patterson would even approach completeness without inand things.

Upon one occasion he told us of the death-bed of an old man, a neighbor of pain. "None but the inexpressible pain import if carefully analyzed. A gentleson, do vou remember my Uncle Tance; is that so?" He looked at him in-

workman and a very honest man."

"Mr. Patterson, this is the portrait of my uncle, Judge —," said a cheeky, in every practical form have marked talky man to him one day whilst exhibit-

ing "the family picture gallery." "Mr. are you not mistaken about his being a judge? When I knew him he was a constable and a very worthy man." I heard him say one day to a person I heard him say one day to a person can look back upon during the fifty years who had been bragging about a cousin, a of its useful and instructive life—a record

woods adjoining his farm?" "No, I do not, sir." "Well, he 'in a state of nature' sat up- | toll have borne. on a fence at the head of the lane leading to the spot selected and the women would | know them," says the Holy Scripture; not go by, and that broke up the camp-

meeting.

He told many anecdotes of a wellknown citizen of Baltimore, one of the "old timers," who being very eccentric have carried the fame of this College to and ill tempered, was thought by some of every corner of the Christian world? his family to be insane. A jury was sum- | First of all, we have His Eminence, who moned and met and asked the apparently is with us today, whose every utterance crazy man many questions which he an- | shows the result of profound religious swered well enough. At last the conversation turned upon the visit to Baltimore fidelity which has end-ared him to his of an Englishman, the first dentist who countrymen and commanded the respect ever came to that city. The alleged in-sane man said, "He came to see me and the old both look to him as the leading wondered at my fine teeth. I told him I exponent of that sublime theory that had a peculiar tooth far back in my patriotism and religion go hand in hand, mouth, a soft tooth. He said that he had and that the loyal Catholic has ever been never heard of such a thing." One of the the earnest champion of his country'

jury, an inquisitive man, said, "Mr. —, lights. This solemn fact he has impresshave you still that tooth?" "Yes." "May ed upon the people in his own unobtrus-I feel it?" "Certainly." The juryman's live way, and the voice of prejudice and finger was thrust into the opened mouth, scandal has been hushed by the sin-which suddenly closed with a snap, and cerity of his truthful words. No man the lunatic said, "who's crazy, d-n can really estimate the value to the you, you or I?"

and the scene is described as presenting farm every good day, and it was amus- exciting conflicts and political quesing to see him set out, mount his tall tions of the day, his public acts have horse, and call to his immense dogs—he proclaimed that human ambition has always used their full names, "here Rob | no place in his programme; that polsteod that the city is doomed and the ert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson itical distinction can add no jot or

They told me they were going to search | the enemy of anarchists and communis mit, the landing was effected with little my house for arms, but I pointed two tic men; the lover of the poor and helppistols at them and said, 'there'll be two less; the dispenser of God's blessed charof you dead if you enter, and R-, they Ity to suffering humanity. Who can retreated."

large body of good fighters is harrassing attempted to take his horses from his trymen to stand by their Government in the Spaniards in the rear and it is thought | wagons, but Mr. Patterson called all his a crisis like that through which we are men and neighbors together, caught the passing, they believe him, that they flock would-be robbers, took the horses from to his standard, and rejoice that he has hem and threw them, the warriors, into | united the sacred character of the Church his mill stream.

When last I saw him he said: "I expect to live until I am ninety and to referable to being cooped up in the ships | tain my senses until the last." But he | this College resounds today in the very under a torrid sun. Many of the mules | was mistaken as to the length of his life, | citadel of the Church, in the shadow of at the time of his death.

I would like much to tell more about

MR. CARROLL'S ADDRESS.

On account of a pressure of late county able to give but a passing notice of the great golden jubilee festivities which occurred at St. Charles' College. Among the classic utterances which were given out on that occasion none was more chaste or more pregnant with thought than that delivered by ex Gov. John Lee Carroll, in response to the toast, "St. Charles' College or the Carroll Family." We give it below:

Your Eminence, Monsigneur, Right Revmen of the College:

Fifty years of usefulness and value, and still in the prime and vigorous days of and distinguished gentlemen, who bear Mr. Patterson told me of his early farm- youth! Fifty years of absolute devotion ing experiences at Springfield, his estate to the faith of our fathers, and today the "Alma Mater" of many of those who are great and glorious in the Catholic priest-Truly, my friends, may I say that,

although the yenerable men who took an great institution have long since passed away, the memory of their services is fresh and green, and the results of their labor stand forth among the proudest monuments of our State. How, let me ask, has all this been ac-

complished? Not by the startling genius of the inventor, nor yet by the thrilling eloquence of the orator! Not by the inspiration of daring deeds which fire the hearts of men and arouse the enthusiasm and plaudits of the people! In point of fact, there

have been none of these. This great success has rather come from slow and steady work, always plodding

Whatever may have been the changes principles have always marked their course, and neither monotony nor distraction has ever swerved a single man

from the path in which his duty lay. We may well, indeed, admire the flash of genius, which with a single stroke lays before the world a knowledge and a system they did not possess before; we may bow down before the mighty deeds of men in human form who have made the war Corn, ear, yellow, prime, per bbl whose single act has made and unmade in Cuba a hell for non-combatants and nations; but, after all, he who does the lasting work that tells is the man of strong resolve, of firm and patient spirit, who knows the right and follows only that, undaunted by fatigue, undisturbed by the

weary watchings of incessant toil. This was the spirit which actuated Washington and our early fathers, who, without discouragement at misfortune, moved along with supreme patience and fortitude, always aiming at the right and reward their labors.

And now, as I look back upon these years of work and remember, as I do, the opening days of this institution, with its small allotment of students and its imperfect arrangements for their comfort, I can see the confidence on the faces of the men who said that it must and shall suc-

Grave, however, and numerous were the obstacles in their path. There were prejudices to overcome, jealousies to en counter, financial difficulties to deal with, and even the fundamental law of Maryland forbade the accumulation of sucl property as was deemed essential to their future. While their first President was a native-born American of honored name and family traditions, the majority of the rulers of this institution were of foreign birth, unaccustomed to the ways and habits of the community among whom

they proposed to live and whose interests they hoped to serve. Undaunted, however, by these and any other form of opposition, they trusted to but nothing did he so much despise as a the intelligence and inborn honesty of the American people to appreciate the high purposes of their great mission, and it goes without saying that in this they did eluding some of his anecdotes of persons not count in vain. Far and near throughout every State in this broad land, the triumphs of St. Charles' College are trumpeted without atint of praise. his, I think, who was asked if he felt any Denominations of every class lay aside their prejudices and are prompt to do of dying," he replied. Words of deep honor to the quiet gentlemen who go forth from these halls to teach the man, one whom he much liked, said to doctrines of religion and to inspire their him one day in my hearing, "Mr. Patter- followers with the cardinal principles of patriotism and morality; and let me "Oh, yes," said he, "very well, indeed.
They say that I am like him in appearthe respect which was always shown them by every portion of the outside world, it

followed the reply in which the joked joined as heartily as the others.

As I said he disliked pretentious persons. Upon one occasion a very fassy braggart, a banker, as he called himself, took up a large part of the time of the company telling about himself, his wealth, his family, &c. Mr. Patterson's patience became exhausted. "Mr.—," he said, "was your father a lame man?" "Yes, sir." "Oh, yes, I remember him very well. He was a carpenter and made the fence around my father's place, "Cold Stream," and he added, "he was a good workman and a very honest man."

pletely gained possession of our confidence and affection. Such then is, in my judgment, the record which the alumni of St. Charles

Judge —, "do you know how your cousin, Judge —, broke up a campmeeting which he did not wish held in a well performed." And now a few words upon the fruit the practical fruit which these years of

> "Wherefore by their fruit you shall and may we not look with honest pride to that which our Institution has borne and distributed throughout this country? Who are the men whose sacred lives

tittle to the dignity of his career; that One day he said to me: "The United States forces attacked me twice and I routed them both times. Once they came to my front door and I opened it. wonder, then, with such sentiments as Upon the other occasion some soldiers | these, that, when he calls upon his coun-

And yet he is not alone. The voice of one" whose inspiration was drawn from member correctly. I was in the South of our holy faith to the English speaking people from every portion of the world Well, indeed, may we rejoice in the power and eloquence of this great American bishop who brings assurances to the Holy See of the absolute loyalty and devotion of ten millions of his Catholic people.

to the duty that we owe our country.

We may be pardoned for our pride that he is truly a product of this soil; that it was here that the seeds of his future news on our columns last week we were greatness were sown; it was here that he learned the value of that obedience which has since enabled him so boldly to command, and carries to the hearts of his hearers the strongest conviction of his sincerity and his faith.

those who have added to the reputation of this institution. They are with us here today, as bishops and as prieste, rejoicing in this festival, and there is not a erend Bishops, and Reverend Gentle- man among them who does not fully share in the glory of the day we cele-

> All honor, then, to these most reverend with them the fruits of this Institution! We can have no foreboding for the future when the banner of St. Charles is held aloft by hands like these, and its interests are forever protected by Him who holds in the hollow of Hishand the destinies of us all.

In conclusion, then, a few brief words in reference to the second portion of the sentiment to which I am requested to respond—the Carroll family.

As the oldest representative of my family, I am here today to say in their name that they rejoice with you in the prosperity and vigor of this College; that here has never been a moment since its opening that one and all of its inmates have not been ready to act towards us not only the part of spiritual advisors, but also of affectionate and devoted friends; that we fully share with them the glory of its great success; that we are proud of the works they have reared among us, and are prepared to say with our great Webster: "Let these monuments go on and rise until they meet the lorious sun in his coming; let his morning glories gild them, and let parting day linger and play upon their summits."

It will not avail Spain to protest that Wheat, choice milling, per bushel the mutilation of our soldiers left dead | Wheat, No. 2 Md. red. on the field after the fight near Guananamo was the act of the Spanish volunteers and not of her regulars. The beasts women would have been disarmed long ago if Spain had had any just claim to be considered a civilized Power. Our troops, however, will know how to deal with savages, and it may not always be found possible to discriminate between Spanish regulars and their fiendish auxiliaries. Spanish officers should be held accountable for the outrageous crimes of their conscious in the end that victory would | chosen allies and be treated accordingly.

A Democratic Platform.

N. Y. Sun. Out of the wilderness where the Democratic party is wandering comes one clear voice, that of the Louisville Post. That newspaper is sick of the narrow, futile, and paretic policy of the Democracy since 1896, and it offers instead this brave, wise, liberal, and hopeful plat-

form: "We wish to have the Democratic party put the past behind it; we wish it to turn from 1896 to 1960, to 1910, with views and plans and policies for a great development of our international commerce. We wish to declare for 'Tne freedom of Cuba.

"The acquisition of Porto Rico. "The annexation of Hawaii.

"The acquisition of the Philippine islands. "The building of the Nicaragua Canal. "A navy twice the size it is to-day. "A regular army of 100,000. "The militia under the drill and the disci-

pline of the regular army.' This is meat and not dry husk. There is life in it. It is not the galvanio twitching of a party dead to present and imminent issues. Such a platform, full of patriotism and enthusiasm for the inevitable destiny which the war has brought or is bringing to the United States, is worthy of any party that is worthy to accept it. It represents the living and instant necessities, political geographical, naval, military, commercial, of this year and succeeding years Between the United States of 1896 and the United States of 1898 and afterward there is an immense difference, when

fully the actualities and the possibilities are considered. Is the Democratic party living in the past or in the present? Is it mindful of tently for a moment and replied with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "Yes, I think that you are. He was considered the homeliest man in Baltimore." It is easy to imagine the shouts of laughter which followed the reply in which the joked followed the reply in which the joked followed the reply in which the joked for manual as heartly as the others.

The noned at this is here in their own home, surrounded by their own home, surrounded by their own home, surrounded by is here in their own home, surrounded by the inverse in their own home, surrounded by their loving nelighbors of every class and is called? Is the Democratic party still of 1996 or is it prepared, throwing the old rubbish away, for the new situation and the new duty? Is there red blood enough in it to keep it in line with the formand county, in Mary-land, Letters Testamentary on the persons of Howard county, in Mary-land, Letters Testamentary on the persons of Howard county, in the Fifth district of Howard county, on the propagate in the most lasting is called? Is the Democratic party still of 1996 or is it prepared, throwing the old rubbish away, for the new situation of 1996 or is it prepared. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Mary-land, Letters Testamentary on the persons of Howard county, has obtained f

Our regularly authorized agents to transact business for and collect money due THE TIMES are Eugene Keith, of Ellicott City, and James R. Weer, of Sykesville Our patrons are requested to pay to no others, outside of the office, assuming to be agents.



At the Sign of the Crystal Globe.

THE SPRINGTIME ==

All nature dons a new dress, to fittingly greet the coming of the season of sunshine and flowers. Use your eyes, your brains and your best judgment. There's much that honestly deserves your appreciation at THE GLOBE. We know it, and we want you to know it, too.

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IF YOU'LL LOOK THINGS OVER AT THE GLOBE YOU'LL THANK US FOR THE SUGGESTION.

Lucky is the man who buys one of THE GLOBE'S All-Wool Grey Tricot Suits for \$6.90; 'cause it's as good as any Suit sold at other stores for \$10. Styles in Four-button \$6.90; 'cause it's as good as any suit sold at other states, including spec. \$6.90 Round Cut Sacks. The material is the "real stuf;" all sizes, including spec. \$6.90 ial slims and extra stouts. Price at THE GLOBE

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Fine Worsted Dress Suits, choice of half dozon patterns, strictly all wool, patterns in the latest Overcheck Novelties. new shade Havana Brown, Styles in 3-button Cutaway and 4-Button Round Sacks. Price \$9.50

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you, you or 1?" Mr. Patterson used to ride about his simple life. Withdrawn from the OUR SUITS FOR "LITTLE FELLOWS"

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THE "SWELLEST THING" OUT.

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Wheat, steamer No. 2 red..... Rye, free of garlic..... Cern, yellow, prime, per bushel... Corn, white, prime..... Corn, ear, white, prime..... Hay, choice timothy, per ton.... Hay, No. 1, timothy..... Hay, No. 2, timothy..... Hay, No. 1 mixed..... Hay, No. 2 mixed..... Fowls, live, per lb.....

Butter, choice creamery separator, per lb., 18@20; choice dairy, .16. Eggs, nearby strictly fresh per doz Veals, per lb.....

SPECIAL NOTICES. ESTRAY.

Came to my place on Wednesday evening, June 22nd, one larve Black Mule. Owner will come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him awa vay. EDWARD ZINK, Elkridge, Md.

A ST. BERNARD BITCH, named Ruby, large, brown and yellow in color, four white feet; white spot on back of neck, white tip on tail. Suitable reward will be paid for her dead tail. Suitable reward with tail. Suitable reward with or alive or any news of her.

C. M. ACKLEN.

Ellicott City, Md.

CARD.

ATTENTION, FARMERS. Having rented the warehouse formerly occupied by Talbott & Clark, Ellicott City, I will keep constantly on hand ALL KINDS OF FERTILIZERS, and especially FORSY FHE AND LINTHICUM'S MIXTURE, the leading wheat and grass grower. GEO. W. LINTHICUM, Agent Lazarretto Guano Co., Roxbury Mills, Howard county, Md.

GRAND PIC-NIC! MONDAY, JULY 4TH, AT AKERS' PARK, NEAR MARRI-OTTSVILLE. Dancing, Flying Horses and other amuse

TWO GAMES OF BASE BALL. one by Woodstock vs. Mayfield. Music by VOTTA BROTHERS. Refreshments, includ-ing Eckert's Ice Cream and Lewis' Soft Drinks. JOHN M. AKERS. GEO. W. AKERS. Lookout for the GRAND TOURNA-MENT Tuesday, August 9th. If rain next fair

BARAH R BURGESS,
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 25th day of December 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 21st day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

J. BENJAMIN COOMES, Executor.

BIUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M., the contract for the construction of a JOINT BRIDGE between Howard and Montgomery counties, wooden, 66 feet span, in the clear, by 16 feet wide. Specifications can be seen at Mr. E. Dorsey's, Gary, Md., or at the Commissioners office, Ellicott City, Md.
By order County Commissioners, W. J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

True copy-Test: e copy—Test:
ISAAC SCAGGS,
Register of Wills for Howard county, Subscribe for THE TIMES.

SPECIAL NOTICES. IST OF JUDGES OF ELECTION

I FOR HOWARD COUNTY, MD. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RIECTION FOR HOWARD COUNTY. ELLICOTT CITY, Mp., June 21, 1898. ELLICOTT CITY, Mp., June 21, 1898.)

By virtue of the provisions of Section 10, Chapter 202 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at its January Session, 1898, as repealed, amended and re-enacted by Chapter 142 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at its January Session, 1898, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Election for Howard county has appointed the following named persons as Judges of Election, (who by law also are Officers of Registration) for the several Election Districts of Howard county:

REPUBLICANS.

REPUBLICANS. District No. 1-Joseph D. P. Milling, Jes District No. 2. 1st Precinct-Nicholas H Gaither, Alberton.
District No. 2, 2nd Precinct-Charles Buete-fisch, Ellicott City.
District No. 3-Albert H. Hobbs, Alpha.
District No. 4-David T. Barnes, Lisbon.
District No. 5-James N. Brown, Clarksville.
District No. 6-Dallas Waters, Savage.
DEMOCRATS Gaither, Albe

DEMOCRATS. District No. 1—Wm. H. Trainor, Elkridge, District No. 2, 1st Precinct—Thomas Kirby, Bllicott City. District No. 2, 2nd Precinct—Chas. A. Herrmann, Ellicott City.

District No. 3-Richard Davis of W-Marriottsville.

District No. 4-Wm. Mathews, Glenwood. District No. 5—Thomas L. Maclin, Fulton. District No. 5—A. Howard Barp, Guilford.

WALTER S. BLACK.
President.
WILLIAM H. COLR.
LB PAGE CRONMILLER.
Board of Supervisors of Elections for Heward

county. Test:-WM. A. MAKINSON, Clerk. TOOK, READ, COME AND ENJOY GRAND TOURNAMENT

with double prizes for Professional and Ama teur riders, to take place in the GROVE OF GLENWOOD INSTITUTE, Glenwood, Howard County, Md., MONDAY, JULY 4, 1899. If rain, next fair day

This tournament bids fair to be one of the finest in the State, as no expense will be spared to make it enjoyable in every sense to both participants and visitors. The Knights Marshal and Heralds are to be costumed with distinctive descent THE PRIZES WILL BE HANDSOME and eight in number, with eight crowns for the royal parties. The orators of the day are men of high standing and ability.

Chief Marshal—Col. Jos. W. Berret. Assistant—Marshall T. Warfield. Heralds—Harry S. Hobbs, W. Chas. Hammond. Judges—Gustavus Warfield, A. P. Forsythe, Clinton G. Morgan, John T. Ridgely, Thos. O. Warfield, Asbury P. Hobbs, Stephen Tracey, J. D. Alcock, John M. DeLashmutt. All knights are requested to be on the grounds not later than 9.30 o'clock A. M. Entrance fee—Professional and Amateurs \$2.00. Those wishing to participate will kindly send their names and titles to Charles D. Warfield, Glenwood, Md. FINE MUSIC WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE FINE MUSIC WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE and a spacious and smooth platform for Daneing, will be erected for the occasion. Lunch will be served on the grounds. Accommodations at night for those from a distance. Ample accommodations for horses and vehicles. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by variegated lights at night and every effort will be made for the enjoyment of all. A cordial invitation is extended. Under the management of

management of
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PUBLIC SALES.

W. H. SUBRATT, Counselor at Law, Cen-tral Savings Bank Building, Baltimore, Md. A DMINISTRATRIX'S SALE. VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPER-

TY AT HANOVER, IN HOW-ARD COUNTY. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Howard county, dated June 7, 1899, the undersigned will sell at public auction, on

he premises, on **SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1898.** at 3.30 o'clock P. M., all that lot of ground, 150 BY 150 FEET, more or less, on the northwest corner of Ruil

road and Anderson avonues, property of the late John Barron.
The above property is subject to an annual rent of \$36. It is improved by a TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING, and outbuildings.
TERMS-CASH.
ANNIE MEDINGER.

Administratrix.
THOMAS C. MAXWELL, Auctioneer. TRUSTEE'S SALE

FEE-SIMPLE PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY. In pursuance of a decree of the Circui Court for Howard county in equity, passed on the 28th day of May, 1898, in a case therein de-pending, in which John G. Rogers is com-plainant and Ellen M. Powers, Executrix, et al., are defendants, the undersigned being the Trustee therein named, will sell at Public

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1898, at twelve o'clock M., all that fee-simple LOT OF GROUND AND IMPROVE-

MENTS mentioned in said proceedings, situated on Main Street, Ellicott City, just opposite the junction of the Institute Road and the Fred-erick Turnpike. This lot fronts 18ft, and six inches on Main Street, is improved by a COMFORTABLE FRAME DWELLING O'Neal.
TERMS OF SALE:—Purchase money to be paid in cash upon the final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court.
JNO. G. ROGERS.

THOS. C. MAXWELL, Auctioneer. NOTICE.

RECEIVERS' SALE. HENRY D. MENTZEL ET AL.

BTAL.
vs.

THE MENTZEL PAPER Coreuit Court
COMPANY OF HOWARD COUNTY.

In Equity. By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Howard county, sitting in equity, passed in the above entitled cause, the undersigned receivers will sell at public auction, on the

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1898, at 2.30 P. M., all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Second district of Howard coun-ty, upon which the mill of the Mentzel Paper Company formerly stood, containing about FOUR AND FORTY-FIVE HUN-DREDTHS ACRES OF LAND, together with the right of way to said land over the land of William L. Nott, and all the rights, ways, waters, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging; being the same piece or parcel of ground described in a deed dated the 17th day of September, 1882, and duly recorded among the land records of Howard county in Liber J. H. O., No. 59, folio 20, &c., from William L. Nott and wife to the Mentzel Paper Company of Howard county, said land being near the Baltimore & Ohio Kailroad, at Oella Station. Train leaves Camden Station at 1.20 P. M.

1.20 P. M.
TERMS OF SALE:—\$100 deposit on the day
of sale, and balance in forty days thereafter,
said sale to be subject to the ratification of
the aforesaid court.
HENRY D. MENTZEL,
PENIAMIN FRANK. BBNJAMIN FRANK, Receivers. CHAS. B. HILL. Attornev.

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, SITUATED IN THE FOURTH ELECTION DISTRICT OF HOWARD COUNTY, MARYLAND. By virtue and in pursuance of a power contained in a power of Attorney from the heirs of Sarah E. Ridgely, late of Howard county, deceased, the undersigned will offer at public

sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1898, at 1 o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land, situated on the west side of the West-minster Road, midway between Cooksville and Hood's Mill Station, B. & O. R. R., con-

FOUR AND ONE-HALF ACRES OF LAND, more or less; improved by a comfortable SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING, and all necessary outbuildings. There is an abundant supply of water near the house and an orchard of choice varieties of fruit.

ON THE SAME DAY at 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises, all that tract of land, situated one mile south of the Frederick Turnpike on the road leading to Carr's Mill, and three miles from Morgan Station, B. & O, R. R., containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, with no buildings. This property adjoins the lands of Charles Lemmon, Miss kila Hobbs, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Robert Mercerand William Carr. This farm is splendidly located, is well watered and can easily be divided into smaller tracts. About one-half is in timber. TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash, onethird in six months and balance in twelve months, deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned. A cash deposit of \$100 will be required on each tract at time

JAMES LEMMON. JOHN G. ROGERS, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY IN NORTH LAUREL PARK. By virtue and in pursuance of the power contained in a mortgage from Samuel Meredith, dated lith September, 1894, and recorded among the Land Records of Howard county in Liber J. H. O., No. 62, folio 127, &c., the undersigned being the attorney therein named, will sell at public auction at the COURT HOUSE DOOR in Ellicott City, on

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1898, at 4 o'clock P. M., all the property mentioned in said mortgage,

LOT No. 38, BLOCK N, in the division of North Laurel Park. This property is improved by a MODERN FRAME DWELLING containing 8 Rooms, is beautifully located and about half a mile from Railroad station and Electric road. Water at the door.

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HENRY KYD DOUGLAS, Attorney named in Mortgage.
T. C. MAXWELL, Auctioneer. OR SALE.

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Marriottsville, Md.

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