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NOT TO BE SIDE-TRACKED. The Republicans and gold Democrats who have been quietly assuming that the principles of the Chicago cenvention were becoming obsolete in the Democratic party have very recently had excellent reasons for readjusting their opinions on in 1897, we carried the State Democratic. reasons for readjusting their opinions on this matter. The Democratic State Convention of Ohio has reassirmed its deve- ticket. With the same attention paid to tion to Free Silver and to the Free Silver candidate of 1896. Close upon this declaration, ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri, who is recognized as one of the trusted duty, and we will have the proud satis- of Virginia campaign and the executionleaders of his party in the West, has made

an authoritative utterance on the subject of the platform and the candidate of the next Democratic convention, declaring and an honor to the nation. that no change in either particular will be tolerated by Western Democrats. Gov. Stone made his statement in New York city, and to it he added the expression of his belief that if the approaching State convention of New York weakly yields the issue of Free Silver and permits a gold Democrat to head the State ticket, the convention would make a grave mistake and the effect of the mistake would be to array the New York Democracy against the Democracy in nearly all the other States and to practically eliminate the former as a factor in National pelitics. While the indications are that the New York silver Democrats do not contemplate being side-tracked in the State convention by McKinley's Democratic allles of two years ago, Gov. Stone's emphatic deciarations as to the present and future purposes of the National Democratic party cannot fail to strengthen the New York Democrats in their devotion to the principles of the national organiza-THE FIFTH AT HOME.

Maryland's Fifth Regiment arrived in Baltimore Wednesday, the last section reaching Union Station at 3.15 in the afternoon. The standard of this regiment is high, physically and in general intelligence. On account of relationships Baltimore was deeply interested in the boys and Baltimore gave them a rousing reception, about 60,000 persons crowding about the station and the sidewalks of Charles street, the line of the regiment's to speak for Indiana. march to the armory. They looked camp-worn and dirty and could easily have been mistaken for regulars. That they did not get into a fight was not their fault. The heat and hardships of Tampa were trying enough to test the mettle of any soldiers.

The Republican party has enlisted in its service the soldier vote, the manufacturers, the gold power, the corporations the negroes, and to some extent the labor vote. It is this combination the people will have to fight. The Republican party has a definite idea-power at any cost. The people are looking after their betterment and will seize upon any idea or policy that offers them opportunity to make a living, hence the Democratic party, being the people, there is alack of definiteness of idea except the Jeffersonian idea-a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Critics of our military system who protest that our army does not know how to live in camps should go to Manila and inspect Camp Dewey, where more than six thousand of Uncle Sam's soldiers are comfortably fixed, with every sanitary facility and a merely nominal sick list. When there are no politics, no sons of fathers and no land jobbing schemes in it the officers of the Federal army can lay out a camp to the admiration and advantage of all concerned.-Phila. Record.

Hon. Sydney E. Mudd is again before the people as a candidate for Congress, nominated by the Republicans. He is sure of the negro vote. But can he this time depend on the vote of these who pay the taxes? Not only this, the Fifth Congressional district, but the entire State, is "rattled" over Republican rule, and many hitherto Republicans are more anxious for a change than the Democrats. and Mudd's chances of re-election are be lieved to be slim.

The Republicans spent nearly twenty million dollars to carry the country in 1896. They will double that amount if they ever find it necessary. Is not this an insidious tyranny which has crept into the affairs of this country? The people | ican Monthly Review of Reviews for yet have a right to vote but such is the surveillance that unless they rise in thei: might and break the bands who can tell what the end will be!

All over the State are heard complaints against the justices of the peace appointed by Gov. Lowndes. As a matter of fact it is important that every community should have one or more good justices of the peace, if possible men of intelligence, unbiased under any circumstances. possessing at the same time good judgment. Otherwise they are a nuisance.

The Congressional Convention which meets at Laurel on the 12th inst., are conjured to put no man in nomination people. The people are now satisfied of handsome 10 cent goods. Military they can expect nothing from the Repub- MARTIN'S Sons. lican party but the most degraded politics and are looking to the Democrats for something better

Gen, Howard an Annexionist. Major-General O. O. Howard took part In a religious service held at Asbury Park. assuming to be agents. N. J., Sunday last. Among other things he said: "Some of the newspapers are turning against the people of Cuba. Don't do it. We ought to stand by them. They will learn how to live and work. We must preach the Gospel to them without nonsense or idolatry. I told them they must make the start and we will back them up. Give back nothing to the enemy that God has placed in our hands. Let us start with Cuba and go to Porto Rico and the Philippines."

REGISTRATION !

October 18, 1898. We are entering upon a Congressional campaign of supreme importance in this State, both in its immediate results, and in its bearing upon the general State election next Fail. The Democratic party is well organized, and with its full vote registered, can win in this contest. Eternal vigilance is the price of our success, and it therefore behooves us to use every effort and employ every means to have placed upon our registration lists the name of every Democrat in this State who is entitled to yote. This is necessary, not only to insure success, but to obtain the unbiased will of those who believe in the principles of Demo-

directed to the fact that there are but except in the ranks of the Democratic two days for registration in the several counties of this State, namely: Tuesday, October 4th, 1898, and Tuesday, October evil." Let a lot of hogs get into a garden hit made ough harts mo' dan glad toe see 11th, 1898 There is one day for revision, namely: Tuesday, October 18th, 1898, on which date no new names are added to

the list. Too much stress cannot be laid on the outside of Baltimore City, for the State we will again have occasion to feel gratified at the result. Let every man do his in the Congress of the United States by men who will be the pride of the State

MURRAY VANDIVER, Chairman Democratic State Central Com-

THE RISSING OF COOKS. Indianapolis has a cause celebre at his time in the shape of a \$5,000 damage suit brought by Miss Mary Anderson against Mr. John Graham, a Hoosier citizen heretofore of unblemished repute. Miss Mary was the cook to the Graham unity, and her complaint is that John. i a moment of exuberance, kissed and agged her, much to her surprise, chagrin, mortification, pair, humiliation and lamage, not only in propria personae, but in the community at large. Indeed, her nerves were so shocked that she was quite prostrated for a number of days. ifne illae lacrimae, for which she wants \$5,000, presumably \$2,500 for the kiss and \$2,500 for the hug. Unfortunately, the defendant cannot

arge the traditional excuse that he mistook the plaintiff for his wife, for the of fense was perpetrated in broad daylight and he is a strawberry blond and she of a dark chocolate hue. In fact, the lady involved is decidedly "colored"-a cir cumstance which has added very largely to public interest in the case.

The habit of kissing anybody's cook is ad enough any way it is looked at, while tae kissing of one's own cook is particuarly atroclous, and, besides, has the element of danger that the perpetrator may found out, and that a domestic cate clysm may ensue. The kissing of a colred cook is especially to be questioned s violative of a cannon of good taste, at east in this section of the country. though, of course, we do not undertake

We have no hesitation in saying, how ever, that if Mr. Graham really did kiss and hug his colored cook as averred lleged, affirmed, particularly asseveratd, described and duly set forth at the ime and place and under the circumstances, and in the manner presented in laintiff's petition, he ought to be made pay the \$5,000 whether the same is worth it or not.

Probably kissing and hugging ough ot to come high in Indiana, but in the ase of the head of a family who selects his colored cook as the object of his osculatory attentions the damages collectable should not only be actual, but vindicatory, punitive and exemplary .- Balt. Herald.

The End of the Porto Rican Campaign. In all the Porto Rican campaign, which asted nineteen days, there were only four or five encounters, and none of these rose above the dignity of skirmishes, though the enemy frequently held strong positions. The operations on the west oust were undertaken by regulars; those on the main line of attack along the military road were confided to volinteers, who conducted themselves well and would soon have acquired the cool-

ness of veterans.

September.

Though the Porto Rican campaign ended with every movement uncompleted, there is no doubt that it would have been a decided military success and if the war had continued another menth we should have seen every foot of the island in our possession. In a few lays more Generals Schwan and Henry would have united at Arecibo, ready for flank movement on the capital in rear the Spanish forces operating around Albonito. These would have been driven from the last-named position by General Wilson, and though in that hilly region they might have found many points for a stand against their foes, the only possible result of the movement from Arecibo would have been their precipitate retrest to San Juan or their capture. It is fortunate that the armistice ame when it did, for every life lost was thrown away for Spanish honor. The prospect of successful defense las not existed in Porto Rico since the Spanish eet was destroyed, and when the natives exhibited their joyful welcome of American rule the resistance of the Spaniards however costly in life, became merely ormal. After flaunting over the island for four hundred years the Spanish flag hauled down by the people it covered.-From "The Occupation of Porto Rice," by John A. Church, in the Amer-

It is Just as Important That you enrich and purify your blood in the Fall as in the Spring. At this time, owing to decaying vegetation, a low water level, and other causes, there are

disease germs all about us, and a weak and debilitated system quickly yields to attacks of malaria, fevers, etc. By purifying and enriching your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla you may build up your system to resist these dangers, as well as coughs, colds, pneumonia and the grip which come with colder weather. To be on the safe side, take Hood's Saraparilla now, and, always be sure it is Hood's and not something else represented to be "just as good."

Just opened, a large assortment of Box | Pressing engagements will increase stationery. Call and examine our stock | jewelers' receipts.

Our regularly authorized agents to transact business for and collect money genius of this war, an officer high in due THE TIMES are Eugene Keith, of Ellicott City, and James R. Weer, of neither went to the front, nor signified Sykesville Our patrons are requested to pay to no others, outside of the office,

The syrups at Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' fountain are almost endless in number and the fruit flavours are all he moved away with "excuse me I'll see made from the juice of the fruit not arti-

If you have but one item of news send it ASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetchire Bignature

REPORTS. INCLUDING THOSE OF THE

BY TIM TRICKETT. fuesday, October 4. 1898—Tuesday Octo ber 11, 1898 - Revision, Tuesday, Georgie had a little lamb. Prerogative he called it. And everywhere that Georgie went Around with him he hauled it. He dragged it into school one day

The President is to have an "official yacht," the Sylph being set aside for that me for the use of this scantily clad, snow-purpose. To show the absolute necessity for the Ruler of this country to have such a pleasure boat, it is argued that Queen Victoria has a number of them, and so have the Hohenzollerns, the Emperor of Russia, the King of Italy, and the Sultan of Turkey. My, what a long tail our cat has since we whipped poor, old, worn out Spain.

MARKETS.

The newspapers of Maryland are filled with supplications for "Good men for Congress." Where can they be found

Money is said to be "the root of all and I'll bet on their snouts.

Why, the phrase, "Living in Clover," should be a synonym of living in luxury cannot imagine, for in all the clover have seen "bumble" bees, and "yaller

Eleven thousand Spanish soldiers united in a letter to our army before it, and the same interest shown this year, Santiago praising it for its "humanity" and "courtesy." No one has yet been found to praise Sherman's army marching thro' Georgia, Sheridan in his valley faction of seeing Maryland represented ers of Mrs. Surratt for their "humanity" and "courtesy," but we should remember that the sufferers upon those occasions were not Spaniards, and we were not dem coons felt sad when dey remembered posing then as teachers of "our civiliza-

> Apparently Satan is more active than been informed that a clergyman, from ple reason dat de amount kerlected wus his pulpit, denounced as "agents of the so leadle dat hit offered no temptashun devil" those who officiated as managers fur a sprint. We understan', do, dat dis of a tournament recently held near growin' ebil am gwine ter be stopped Cooksville, and those who flocked to en- hyuraftah by placin' de plate in de hans joy that innocent amusement. In this ob lame niggers or at leas some one who instance all the persons concerned are am too crippled toe run fas'. among the most respected citizens of Maryland, and many of them are noted others of the clergy blessed the contestnot broken the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy unlike human laws, they are not clastic. depent, confess, make restitution.

"Cupid will carry on a little campaign of his own when the soldiers come home." good deal to do with some enlistments. do not refer to those of Marylanders.

"A nine-year-old girl drank whiskey." The age of the beverage is not given.

"American tourists rare in the capitals

resenting incidents in her domestic life house. Toe all dem kine frens' dis tex' hit said that the one where she is represent- up! Wake up! Git off dose ole filty dirty blistered it.

just demands.

Flour continues to rise.

Eggs took a tumble the other day and are yet flat.

Butter is not so firm as in the winter. Ox tails are active, and tongues are

Calves are in evidence at bathing resorts, in golf stockings, and bicycle skirts. Chickens are higher; they are safer

Straw continues to show the way the wind blows, and convey the flavor of mint

Cheese is strong and mitey.

to palates

with the demand.

Onions are sold by the cent's worth. Irish potatoes are small, and few in a hill, and are assortable in colanders.

Tobacco continues to cause much scandal in the State's warehouses. Tomatoes suffered from drought, and growers are still unable to "ketchup"

Watermelons are gathered by night and

without the consent of their owners. Cantaloupes are mush-melon-choly in their want of flavor and are low, not growing upon trees as they did 1,000,000

Apples are sufficient in quantity to make contortionists of small boys, for which the "New York Sun Cholera mixture" is a sovereign remedy.

Peaches are not prohibitionists. They nake tip-top brandy.

Pears can be preserved without sugar f a man with a gun guards the trees. Hides are sampled by files and mosqui-

Shoulders are the resting places of very pretty girls' heads.

Butchers no longer charge fabulous prices for mutton since it has ceased to nasquerade as lamb.

Lot's wife was fresh in comparison with some smoked beef.

Fish are not netting so much as usual. The home markets will be well patronized now that the soldiers are returning, and prices of all articles of domestic con-

Doctors say that ducks are indigestible-perhaps because of their quacks.

of gas, which will be turned down.

A good story is told of the military rank in the army of Maryland, one who his intention of so doing, one who gets he moved away with "excuse me I'll see bery razzer in town war put in fust-class odor. Aldough hit happend dat despossible, say in the next world, then you can telephone up to me, and if your end of the line is made of asbestos we can finish this conversation." So long. Wasn't that a polite way of saying go to Ballywhack?

I as' Issue, done tuk place de day befo' yistiddy.

Long befo' de hour fo' de game ter start ebery razzer in town war put in fust-class odor. Aldough hit happend dat despossible, say in the next world, then you weepons was'nt used toe any extent, dar wus 'nuf' citement in de las' innin' to tek de kinks outen any nigger's wool an' straiten hit out like Injun har. De score wus eben, wid free men on bases, an' two out, when Thomas Jeffarson the control of the tender-heartest of the control of the lands of F. B. Smith and others, to connect with the road leading to the Frederick Pike.

WALTERS, BLACK many notices in the papers, and pretends

The tender-hearted children of a cer- strikes and free balls wus called on 'im

tain village of Maryland are very much by de emperor, de Blackville folks got excited because they have heard that in moughty recless, an' all hane 'roun the Alleghany Mountains a little girl has yelled to Mr. Jefferson toe swat out a been found, wearing only one garment, no shoes, no bonnet, no shirt waist, and de plate, de ketcher ob de visitin' team, The children are saving their cash for the

mythical kid's relief. I will kindly care for all money sent to

CLIPPINGS FROM THE "BLACKVILLE During the Battle of San-BAZUU."

Sence de las' issue ob dis paper, presen' at one ob de 'ligous gadder-ins down in Coon Hollow, wot am 🖺 presided over by de Rev. Ben Zine. In de fus' place we kin ony say dat

de large turn out ob pussons, ole an' young—de ole mammys an' de ole pappys, de happy, smilin' leedle chilluns, de young men wid deir bes' gals, de married men wid deir wives, de married men wid some udder men's wives, de man wot's got treeer fo' wives, an' some dat neber had no wives, an' some dat couldn't git no wife ef dey wanted ter. 'Mong dose present frum Blackville 'sides de editur ob de Bazoe, war Mr. Simpkins an' dauter, an' Deacon Smif an' wife. Mr. Jones wus also dar wid a wife but she wa'nt his'n We am berry sorry toe hab ter say dat de fust hymn, "Dar is no Night Dere," 'peared ter go long sorter draggy, an' aftah inquirin' de reason we foun' out dat de idee ob endless day seamed ter cause no leedle depression an' gloom 'mong de audjence. An' am hit any wondah dat dat darkness am de nigger's bes' fren an' help when hit cums toe defeadery art ob chicken raisin'. On dis joyful erkashun we war spared de painful sight ob seein usual and in the highest circles. I have de keriecshun plate tek legs, fo' de sim-

De ebenin' dikorse wus preached by de for their godly lives. The Crusaders, presidin' elder Rev. Huckelberry Humsoldiers of the Cross, invented and bug. Dat is we fink dat Mr. Humbug frequented tournaments, and Bishops and war de presidin' elder, case he war de oldes' nigger dar. De wolds ob de tex: ants. Suppose that the clergyman in question is mistaken in his views, has he sebent' chaptah ob Judas Iscariot. Mista' Humbug sed hin breef. "Wen any pusson or pussons am ersleep he, she or dey neighbor?" Commandments of God are ain' entarly unconstitutionality ob any ting wot am gwine on aroun' 'um. Dat s dey doan' no ef dey's libin er dead, walkin' or runnin', huntin' or fishin'. Dey ain't got no conshusness tall, an' hit seems toe me dat dere am mo dan one If I am correctly informed cupid-ity had nigger widin hearin' dat aint no mo dan conshus. Let me ax dese indervijils wot am causin' dis prematoor sleepyness? Hab yo los' yo las' night's res'? If so, how? Did yo lose hit frum carryin' squealin' baby all tro de night or did yo fink dat yo could go roun' prowlin' in Week Sept. mellion patches widout feelin' de later efand resorts of Europe." Those in this country are well done for it has been very de pint! Dars some 'skuce fo' de man dat's got de howlin' yung one, but den "Queen Victoria's private apartments | dere mo' dan one sleepy coon in dis hya are hung with a series of paintings rep- assembly wot neber hab no baby roun' his since the time of her marriage." It is spechally 'peals ter. To dese I say Wake ed as introducing her slipper to the overalls ob sin, put on de penitent pants Prince of Wales is most touching, and the ob truf an' riteshusness dat am washed one showing what she did when Prince clean an' spotless in de waters ob life. Albert, her husband, told her how his Humbacked breddern, an' drowsy sisters, mother cooked cabbage with meat is dar am anneder kine ob keerless slumber turned to the wall, her glance having dat many peeple gits ackustumed ter, an dis kine am well illerstrated by dat couple doun dar on de en' ob de las' "We note that cotton is improving in bench. Dat young man am ersleep toe tone." That's as it should B, for buyers ebyting aroun' im but dat gal wot am have ceased to be D-E-A-F to planters settin' by his lef' side, neber once tinkin' dat de ole debbal am a settin on his udside, a huggin an' a lubin'im jes as much as dat gal. Toe desc I would also say Awake! len' yo cars toe de Lawd an dey shall cum back toe yo filled wid wizdom an' riteshusness. While we stan' an' sing de las' hymn, Br'er Magoon will pleas' tek up de kerlecshun, wile Br'er Jasper wid his pistol cocked, will stan'down behine de las' row ob sects to insure de re-

turn ob de plate." Jim Fessenton, who lef' dis place toe jine cumpany Z, hab jes got back frum Tamper, whar de dun went tree munt ago toe git his pickter tuk. He sez dat all de Chinese in Cubee hab layed down deir arms an' sirrendurd toe Gineral Squirrels have fallen since the first of Principals, cummandah of de 'merican fo'ces. We am also in reseat ob a letter from Sam Owens ob dis town, who 'listed an' went aboad de armer croozer "Hornet's Nes'," now doin' blockhead duty on de Cubean coas. De letter runs as follers:

"editur Ob de bazoo, deer Sur. finkin dat yo wood hily prise a letter frum dis part ob de kentry, I steel away from de res' ob de crue, an crawl intoe one ob de foteen inch guns wot am lokated on de foward poop, toe kwietly kerlec my t'oughts and Drap yo a fue lines, de klimate hyar am so cole dat de biler fires bun wid differcult, wen not rotten eggin' de eskimo willages 'long de coas' we spen hour time ketchin seels an' shootin see-mules an' hit am berry fine spoat yo kin bet, las night de emeny shot at us wid his serch lantern. but as we wa'nt tetched i spose de projecshun mus' hab past ovah ouah he'ds Quah engneer tryed his bes' toe return de fire but as de forty-'leben pounder wooden wuk praperly he had toe gib up de job dis mawnin' we foun' dat de trubble war caused by a ring tail rat dat had krawled up de breach an died, dereby chockin up de gun. De grub we gits am pooty good but we ain't taysted watermellion sence leabin' Blackville ef yo kaint sen us a mellion, pleese sen' down a good pickter ob one an oblyge yor sinceer fren Sam Owens aboad de floatin rat trap "Hornet's Nes" doin' blockhead duty on de coas' ob

P. S.-As we hab odors ter preseed toe a place wots named Poty Recky nex', you kin expek de next letter toe cum frum dar, posserbly befo' you go into yo' nex'

Qual steemed nabor, Henry Thomas, hab done gone disgraced bisse'f by bein' foun' in a 'toxicated condishun by de roadside 'tween hyar an' Coon Hollow. We ain't sayin' nothin' agin any pusson takin' a drap or two once in a wile, but we kaint see jes why Mr. Thomas should wanter go an make a white man of his

Miss Carrie Johnsing, ob Pacific City, am wisitin' de famly of Mr. Pikes, No. 26 Possum ave. Wedder she cums toe wish. de hemale or shemale membas ob da. sumption will be enhanced, except that househole we doan know.

Sal Skinner, de bell ob Blackville, who dun had her foot mashed wile dancin' wid Jim Jinson at de ball on Chooseday night, am at dis writin' in a 'proved condiehun.



/ vills an' Coon ROAD NOTICE.

ome run. As de las' ball cum tuwards the snow, and that unless \$100 be in his hanksierty to git de flyin' pigskin, raised she will be sold into slavery. I leant too fur fowards, an' when de bat have advised that she remain in the snow desended, landin' on a top piece instid ob until the weather about here gets cooler. de ball, Mr. Jefferson relised fo' de fus' time in his life dat he had kilt a nigger.

A CRITICAL TIME

tiago.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de

Cuba were all Heroes.—Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day. P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3 writng from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoes in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the nanufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by druggists.

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Week Sept. 12th-A Magaificent Producduction of E. H. Sothern's Successful Romantic Play, "An Enemy to the King." A brilliant production of "An Enemy o the Kiug" will be given at Ford's week of September 12, by Mr. John Griffith and his admirable company. Mr. Griffith has met with distinguished success in leading romantic roles and has obtained from Mr Sothern the right of production and the use of much of the original scenery, etc., which marked the great run of the play in New York City. "An Enemy to the King" is one of the strongest plays of the Sothern repertoire-in point of literary excellence, dramatic worth and pictures que scenic effect is unequalled. The plot is developed from an episode during the exciting reign of Henry III. It is highly romantic, interesting in its historical features, filled with stage characterizations and superb in its stage pictures and dramatic effects. Mr. Griffith is a popular actor of marked ability, and will present Mr. Sothern's great play in a worthy, acceptable style, as regards interpreting stage illustration, etc. The author of "An Enemy to the King" is a well-known literary light. Besides his dramatic works he has published several popular books. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Week Sept. 19-Merry revival of "A

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The Creat Cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla Are Indeed Marvelous. "My husband suffered with stomach trouble so bad at times he could not work. He has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it is helping him wonderfully. He also had a scrofulous humor but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured this and he has had no trouble with it since. My little boy, too, has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has given him a good appetite. We have great faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. H. EDWARDS, 50 Edinburg St., Rochester, New York. Be sure to get Hood's because

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

SPECIAL NOTICES. On August 17, 1898, on the road between El-licott City and Wesley Grove Camp ground, a MEMORANDUM BOOK, light cloth back with

red ends. A suitable reward will be paid for the same if left at the Howard House or TIMES office, Ellicott City, Md. DRIVATE SCHOOL.

MISS L. ESTELLE KIRKWOOD will RE-OPEN HER SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 12, 1598, in the ,Kirkwood Building, opposite Odd Fel-lows' Hall, Ellicott City.

CELECT SCHOOL. MISS BLLA MORROW AND MISS MCCACHRAN. Opens on the Nineteenth of September, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Morrow, Institute the residence of Mr. J. B. Morrow. Institute street. English course, French and Music For terms, &c., address MISS BLLA MORROW. Ellicott City, Md.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Ellicott City and Clarksville Turnpike Company has declared the usual two per cent. dividend payable at Patapsco National Bank on or after September 1st, 1898. The holders of stock are requested to call at the Bank and get their dividends promptly.

JOHN L. CLARK, Treasurer.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Place of THIRTY-FIVE ACRES, 3 miles on B. & O. Stone House of 9 rooms, summer kitchen and dining room, large barn and out buildings. Apply to CHARLES THOMAS, Ellicott City, Md.

WM. G. THOMAS, Jonestown, Md.

ROAD NOTICE. This is to give notice, that the undersigned and other tax-payers will petition to the County Commissioners of Howard county at their meeting on the 20TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1898, meeting on the 20TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1898, for the opening or altering of a county road running between the farms of Henry McCrossin and Ferdinand C. Puc, on or about where a part of the Owings' Mills Road or Simpsonville Road now runs, beginning at a point where said road intersects the Old Annapolis Road, and running thence between said farms

Road, and running thence between said farms to the Brown's Bridge Road, a distance of

to the Brown's Bridge Road, a distance of a mile.

BENRY MCCROSSIN, WILLIAM SIMPSON, WILLIAM SIMPSON, H. P. WILSON, WM. E. LINN, FREDERICK HILBERG, And many others.

ROAD NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned residents and tax-payers of Howard county, will apply to the County Commissioners of Howard county, on the 20th day of September, Howard county, on the 20th day of September, 1888, to locate, open and condemn a public road in the First election district of said county, from the centre of the bridge over the Patapaco River, on the line of the Baltimore and Washington Turnpike, and thence along the line of said turnpike to a point opposite public School No. 1, First district, located on said turnpike road.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DAVID S. BRISCOE, Attorney, 412 Law Building, Baltimore.

The object of this amended bill is to obtain

decree for the sale of real estate in **Howar**d

a decree for the sale of real estate in Howard county, Maryland.

The bill alleges the ownership in his lifetime by John Davidge Warfield of three several tracts of land in said county, one called "Additional Chance Increased," containing 171 acres and 69 perches; one called "Additional Chance," containing 26% acres, and one called "The Hill Side," containing 3% acres, and one called "The Hill Side," containing 3% acres, and one called "The Hill Side," containing 3% that he

called "The Hill Side." containing 34 acres, aggregating 200 acres, more or less; that he died intestate, leaving four children, his heirs-at-law, plaintiffs, viz: a daughter, Mary Ellen Warfield, and a son, Thomas W. Warfield, late of Talbott county, Maryland; that said Mary Ellen died intestate, unmarried and without issue in 1893, and said Thomas W. died in 1898, intestate, leaving his heirs-at-law, a widow, Rebecca A. Warfield, and six children—Nina H. Warfield, Lewis E. Warfield, M. Josephine Warfield, T. Wallace Warfield, John Davidge Warfield and Rebecca E. Patterson, nee Warfield, and that John Davidge Warfield is an infant under twenty-one years of age: that said

fant under twenty-one years of age: that said real estate cannot be divided without loss and

said real estate and the proceeds thereof d

State of Maryland.

It is thereupon ordered by the Court this 17th day of August, A. D. 1898, that the plain-

Itth day of August. A. D. 1838, that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order together with the object and substance of the bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Howard county, once a week for four successive weeks, fifteen days before the 27th day of September, A. D., 1838, giving notice to the absent detendants in said bill and warning them to appear in this Court in person or by attorney.

appear in this Court in person or by attorney, on or before the said 27th day of September A. D., 1898, to show cause, if any they have why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

J. H. Owings, Clerk.

True copy-Test: J. H. OWINGS Clerk.

GRACE P. HASTINGS, In the Circuit Court of

JOSEPH H. HASTINGS. | In Equity.

The object of this bill is to procure a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant. It avers the marriage on September twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six: that the defendant abandoned the plaintiff and that such abandonment continued uninterruptedly for more than three years and is deliberate and final beyondany reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

able expectation of reconciliation.

That the defendant is a non-resident of the

state of Maryland and that the plaintiff has ince the said marriagealways resided in this

It is thereupon this 18th day of August, in

the year eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, ordered by the Circuit Court of Howard county, in equity, that the plaintiff give notice to the absent defendant of the object and sub-

the absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill and warning him to be and appear in this court in person or by solicitor on or before the 5th day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, and show cause, if any he has, why said decree should not be passed as prayed, by, causing a copy of this order to be published once a week for four successive weeks, in some weekly newspaper published in Howard county, before the 16th day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.

J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

GEORGE R. LEACH et al.) In the Circuit

ELLA A. PEDDICORD Howard county,

J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

In Equity.

True copy-Test:

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Circuit Court

Howard county

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

CECELIUS E. WARFIED

RUTH E. G. GRIFFITH

REBECCA A. WARFIELD

PUBLIC SALES.

DUBLIC SALE -or-VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. By virtue of a bill of sale from Andrew W. Baker and Frank C. Baker, bearing date August 25, 1898, and duly recorded among the Chattel Records of Howard county in Liber J. H. O., No. 9, folio 241, &c., I will sell on the premises, in Lisbon, in said county, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898,

commencing at 12 o'clock M., regardless of the weather, the following valuable personal the weather, the following valuable personal the weather, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

THREE COVERED WAGONS, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Trotting Buggy, 1 Falling-top Buggy, 2 Bob Sleds, 2 sets Single Harness, 1 feet Double Harness, 2 Fly Nets, 3 Bridles, 3 Collars and Pads, 2 Head Halters and Straps, Curry Combs and Brushes, SMAUGHTEK HOUSE FIXTURES, consisting of 1 Furnace, 1 bull rope, knives, hog scrapers, nose hooks and gambrels, windlass rope and gambrel, 2 triple power pulleys and ropes, 1 Large Refrigerator, 3 and hooks, 1 lamb stool, 2 spears, 1 spreader, 3 meat benches, 4 wooden buckets, 1 floor broom, 1 hammer, 1 Sausage Grinder, 1 Sausage Stuffer and Lard Press, 1 foot power Grindstone, 1 pair Beam Scales, weigh 30 lbs.: 2 meat Saws, 2 cleavers, 2 steak knives, 2 bone knives, 2 steels, 1 Push Cart, lot of barrels and half-bushel baskets, 1 Double Shovel Plow, 1 Cutting Box, 1 barrel good Vinegar, about 1 ton Good Hay, 4 Shoats in pen, 2 water-proof lap spreads, 2 Wagon poles. Also, HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE,

HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE. consisting of 1 Excelsior Cook Stove, No. 7, used but six months: 1 Corner Cupboard, 1 Sink, 1 Drop-leaf Table, 1 Tin Safe, 1 Lounge, lard cans, milk crocks, lot Carpet and Matting, curtains, and other articles too numerous to mention.

ous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE:-On all sums of \$10 and TERMS OF SALE:—On all sums of \$10 and under, eash; over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale and payable at the Patapsco Fational Bank of Ellicott City. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

MRS. LOTTIE M. BAKER.

JOSEPH W. REBBET. Auctioneer.

JOSEPH W. BERRET, Auctioneer. G. A. Owings, Clerk.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY ON MAIN ST., ELLICOTT CITY, HOWARD COUNTY, MARYLAND. By virtue of a power contained in a mort-gage from Emma Miller and Sylvester M. Mil-ler, her husband, to the Land and Loan Asso-ciation of Ellicott City, dated 6th January, 1898, and recorded in Liber J. H. O., No. 68, follo 187. &c., one of Howard county land records, I, as attorney named in said mort-gage, will sell on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1898, at 11 o'clock A. M , all the land and premis tioned in said mortgage. This property CONSISTS OF TWO LOTS, the front lot subject to a ground rent of \$24, and the back lot in fee simple, is improved by A LARGE STONE AND FRAME

BUILDING, with a LARGE STORE-ROOM and 8 other rooms, and has for many years been a success ful business stand, being the same property occupied for many years by the late Mrs. TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash and balance in two equal instalments in six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the JOHN G. ROGERS,

TOTICE. Proposals will be received by the Street Commissioners of Ellicott City as follows:

1. 250 feet of 4%-inch ROUGH CUT CURIING, to be laid and filled with Cinders to the depth of 4 inches.

2. 103 feet of 24-inch FLAGGING.

3. 56 feet of CROSSING 3 feet wide, companied from 12, inch Flags centre to be payed. 3. 56 feet of CROSSING 3 feet wide, composed of two 12-inch Flags, centre to be paved.
4. 35 feet of 39-inch FLAG (pointed) stone, to be not less than 3 feet in length.
All bids to be in by SRPTRMBER 12th, 1898.
The Commissioners reserve the right to reject ny or all bids.
For further information apply to
H. D. DUNKEL,
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Pants you ever saw at the price \$3.00 GRANITE IRONWARE. Wash Basins Dish Pans Dippers

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et al.

Ordered, this 27th day of August, 1298, by the Circuit Court for Howard county, in equity, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Washington C. Musgrove, trustee, appointed by a decree of this Court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, on or before the 27th day of September next: provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Howard county, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 27th day of September next. **GLASS FRONT STORE.**

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September next,
The report states the amount of the sale to be \$3,250.00. J. H. OWINGS, Clerk. True copy-Test: J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

The ICE CREAM SODA at the pharmacy of Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' cannot be excelled. All flavors.

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

18AAU SCAGGS, Register of Wills.