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NATIONAL WHIG TICKET.

For President,
GEN'L. WINFIELD SCOTT.
Of New Jersey.
For Vice President,
WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,
Of North Carolina.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

For the State at Large.
THOMAS F. BOWIE,
JAMES B. RICAUD.

Congressional Districts.
AUGUSTUS R. SOLLERS,
J. PHILIP ROMAN,
JOHN T. B. DORSEY,
HENRY WINTER DAVIS,
HENRY W. ARCHER,
HENRY H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

KENT NEWS.

CHESTER TOWN, Md.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1852.

"I HAVE SERVED THE UNION FOR FORTY-ODD YEARS, AND FEEL MYSELF A CITIZEN OF EVERY PART OF IT; AND WHATEVER OF LIFE AND STRENGTH I MAY HAVE, SHALL BE DEVOTED TO ITS PRESERVATION.—*Winfield Scott.*

"I SHALL NEITHER COUNTENANCE NOR TOLERATE ANY SEDITION, DISORDER FACTION OR RESISTANCE TO THE LAWS OF THE UNION, ON ANY PRETEXT IN ANY PART OF THE LAND."—*Gen. Scott's letter of acceptance.*

"SIR: I AM DEAD FOR THE CONSTITUTION—DEAD FOR THE UNION—DEAD FOR THE COMPROMISE—AND DEAD AGAINST ANY MAN WHO IS OPPOSED TO THEM, OR EITHER OF THEM!"—*Speech of Gen. Scott before the Mississippi Delegation.*

"I HAVE BEEN ASKED IF I LIKED THIS FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. I ANSWER NO, I LOATHE IT. I HAVE A MOST REVOLTING FEELING AT THE GIVING UP OF A SLAVE. THE LAW IS OPPOSED TO HUMANITY—*Gen. Pierce's Speech at New Boston. January 2nd,* 1852.

Murder.

A man named Benjamin Carrow was found murdered at the "Cold Well," in this county, near the Delaware line, on Thursday last. Two men, named John Brown and John W. Richardson, has been arrested and committed charged with the murder.—Two others, John Murray and Philip Pendegrass, has been also detained as witnesses. We could not learn the particulars.

Fine Apples.

We have been shown some of the finest apples raised by Mr Isaac Parsons we have ever seen. They were of several varieties—the 'Smoke House,' 'Golden Pippin,' 'Baltimore Pippin,' 'Bell-Flower,' &c. One of them weighed 16 ounces and measured 14 inches in circumference. We do not believe they can be beat.

Whig Meetings.

The Whigs of Queen Ann's county intend having a Mass Meeting at Centreville on Thursday next. See advertisement in another column.

☞The democratic meeting held here last Thursday week, was addressed by Jos. A. Wickes, Robt. McLane, Cathel Humphreys and Carrol Spence Esqs. of the Electoral Ticket, and R. B. Carmichael, Esq. of Queen Ann's,

Urie Ville.

Mr. Jesse Jerome has qualified as Post Master, at Urieville and the office will be opened forthwith.

A Good Remedy and a Remarkable Dream.

Sometime during the present autumn, a very clever and respectable Democrat of the modern stamp, was attacked with "chills and fevers." He resorted, as usual, to 'doctors medicine,' but without effect. In one of his paroxysms of fever, he dreamed that two physicians were attending him—that their charges, had exhausted all his resources and left him with his wife and children only.—That being as much reduced in flesh as in fortune, he overheard a dialogue of the doctors by his sick bed. One remarked that having secured all the patient possessed, but his family, asked what was the next operation? the other replied "*skin him*"—this was immediately assented to, and he was aroused from his sleep by the supposed keeness of the knife, used upon his neck. A short time after, a friend sent him the Life of Gen'l Winfield Scott—he commenced reading before the hour arrived for his attack, became interested in the stirring scenes of the gallant old soldier, his own patriotic blood became warmed coursed more freely through his veins, the chill was forgotten, the glow of patriotism had debarred its entrance, and the patient was a well man thereafter.

We would advise all our Democratic friends who may be so unfortunate as to have the "shakes" to try a little of the "*Scott Soup*," it is an excellent remedy for body and mind. It will cure all "faintings," and "screw the courage to the sticking place." It excites to gratitude, for the hopor'd services of a true and noble patriot, who perilled his life, so often for his country's honor.

"He that has nature in him must be grateful;
'Tis the Creator's primary great law,
That links the chain of beings to each other."

Written for the Kent News.

1st Chronicles,

CHAP. III.

1. Now it came to pass, that when Franklin had for a long space been talked of for chief captain over all the tribes

2nd. That the men of the house of Kent and tribe of Maryland gathered themselves together, saying, Behold we will raise a pole, even a long pole, and it shall be in honor of Franklin. and when the Whigs look thereupon they shall be troubled, and say in their hearts, Truly great is Franklin among the tribes.

3rd So they gathered together the strong men, and the mighty men, and the tall, and the sinewy, and gave a great heave; Nevertheless the pole would not yield, neither would Samson or Hercules come to succor them.

4th. Nevertheless they assembled many of the tribe of Congo, accustomed to bear the burden, and soon the pole did begin to raise, until it was fully fixed and set up. And it stood near the market place of the city.

5th And on the top thereof they fixed curious devices of red, and of white, and of black, and of blue, and of divers other colours—and also the figure of an unclean bird, even of a chicken, cunningly devised by the craft of the workmen in wood and paint and rich colours.

6th. And when the work was done they said one unto another, Lo, hath not our own arm gotten us this pole, and fashioned curious devices thereon? So they all with one accord cried out, Great is Franklin of the tribe of New Hampshire!

CHAP. IV.

1. Then not many days after, the men of Kent came forth every man from his own tent, saying: Lo we will strengthen ourselves for the battle, that we may triumph over the Whigs for they are against the good of the land,

2 And we will have a multitude, yea exceedingly many of our brethren from the country round about and from the chief city of the tribe; also we will have music and transparencies that we may make a great noise and stir up the people.

3 Then on the thirtieth day of the ninth month, did the Democracy assemble with the music and banners, and many of the people also came together.

4. And wise men, mighty in speech and of great counsel, to instruct the people, for Lo! the people knew not of Franklin, who was of the tribe of New Hampshire, and had done many mighty deeds but the people knew not thereof, neither did they understand.

5. Nevertheless when the trumpet sounded and the chief men and officers had set, then came the speakers to shew and to prove the mighty acts of renown wherewith Franklin, of the tribe of New Hampshire, had spread forth his fame

6. Then there arose a man of the house of Kent, and the same was mighty in speech and in language and did greatly cry out, so that he was heard, yea even afar off,

7. Saying: Lo! Franklin is a mighty chieftain for he smelt the battle afar and girded on his sword and slew much people of the stiff necked and uncircumcised Mexicans.

8. Yea the battle lasted many hours, so that he was weary and *did faint* from his horse.

9. And lo many other mighty deeds did Franklin but the time doth not serve me, that I should recount them unto you.

10. Then arose Robert, of the house of Baltimore, and behold the same was a man skilled in judgment and in counsel.

11. And said: Behold Franklin is a mighty man and hath sat in judgment with the chief men of the land, and behold he is a wise and a prudent.

12. And lo also he is a mighty captain as ye have heard, and they do wrong him grievously when they say of him that he fainted from his horse; Nevertheless he told them not, that Franklin favored not the labor of the people, nor had regard unto their great trade and ships that go down to the sea nor to the coasts thereof, that they be made safe.

13. But he spake long and mightily yea vehemently of Winfield the chief captain of the Whigs; Saying, behold he is not courageous neither faceth he the battle but is afraid and standeth afar off and hath the heart of a deer

14. Moreover he is not trustworthy but hath plundered the land and taken for himself the substance of the people.

15. Howbeit many of the people, yea even many of the friends of Franklin were much grieved at this saying and did speak evil things of Robert, for they said: Behold we know that now more than two score years hath Winfield fought for the land; yea, even for us and our wives and our little ones, and mighty battles hath he fought, for lo we have heard of them and the eyes of our neighbors have seen them.

16 Also he is a true man and a just, and hath not impoverished the people, neither done them any wrong, neither hath he received ought that was not his due

17. Therefore this man Robert doth try to deceive us and would have us believe a lie.

18. Then it came to pass that the people wondered and they whispered among themselves, saying: How can these things be, for the wise men agree not, for some say, behold Franklin *did faint* and others say, lo he *fainted not*? We cannot divine what the wise men mean; therefore would we know, yea even be certified of this matter for it concerneth us greatly.

19. And it came to pass that when Robert had finished there arose one well stricken in years and ancient and the people said, now shall we hear wise counsel.

20. And behold his name was Cathel, and he dwelt in the tents of Somerset, nigh unto the sea shore.

21. And he was fluent in speech and of great vehemence and his countenance was comely and well favored.

22. And he was skilled in the chronicles of the people, and did rehearse unto them many acts of their fathers, yea even unto the first wars of the tribes, but those who listened knew not wherefore he thus spake, neither did they care.

23. Moreover he said Franklin is a mighty man in war, and of great courage and did fight four and twenty hours so that he grew faint.

24 And it came to pass that while Cathel yet spoke, the people also grew *faint* and did go away, so that scarcely any heard him until he finished.

25. Howbeit some of the tribe of Congo yet remained, for the tribe of congo did greatly approve the sage counsels of Cathel.

26. Then came Richard, of the tribe of Queen Ann's, a man prudent and discreet and well known among the people,

27 And said, Lo! Winfield is not fit to reign over the people, for he hath taken counsel of the Abolitionists and hath promised them all the fat things of the people, yea even much plunder.

28. And he is well disposed towards the tribe of congo, which dwelleth among you, therefore should not Winfield reign over the people.

29. And when the day waxed on and now it was near night, many of the people dispersed and began to return unto their tents saying to each other, Behold great is Franklin of the tribe of New Hampshire!

30. For lo we have heard of the fame of Lewis of the tribe of Michigan, and Stephen of Illinois, and of Marcy and of Buchanan, and of Samuel the Great of Texas, and divers others, but we had never heard of Franklin. Now this day is a New Prophet arisen among the tribes and unto him will we do reverence.

31. Nevertheless many of the people tarried and when they had eaten and drunken and were filled, and howbeit some were still dry, then were they assembled unto the judgment seat, and the wise men again opened their mouths and spake.

32. And lo, Robert the wise counsellor, and Cathel the ancient man of prudence, and Spence a man well skilled in the law of the tribe and of much discretion, did open their mouths

33. But why should mention be made of the burden of their prophecies for behold they only said, great is Franklin in counsel, for he sat among the rulers and held his peace, being prudent.

34. And he is a mighty man in battle for lo he stood forth girded in full armor, and the hosts were joined four and twenty hours and he was weary and faint and sank from his horse.

35. And he's a man great kindness, yea even of much tenderness of heart for lo he gave unto a small boy one cent wherewith to buy a sweet morsel, and behold he knew not the boy neither had any acquaintance with him. Moreover he gave to the synagogue twenty five penny worth of silver.

36. And what said they of Winfield? He is a man too much esteemed by the people, and deserveth not any reward from them nor is he worthy to reign over them, for he hath leagued with lewd men, men of Belial, and well posed towards the tribe of congo.

37. But they spake not of Martin of the tribe of Kinderhook, or of his son John, and of Dix, and of Benjamin sirname Butler, and of Preston whose sirname is King, or of Wilmot, or of Benjamin sirname Hallett, or of Robert sirnamed Rantoul, or of Bryant, or of Cleveland, or of Francis of the tribe of Maryland; Nevertheless all these are wise men and favor the tribe of congo, Howbeit they are good and honorable among the people, for they cry great is Democracy and great is Franklin of the tribe of New Hampshire.

38. And it came to pass, that when it was now late and the wise men grew weary of speaking, that the people dispersed, but every man went not to his own home.

39. But behold they assembled at the booths and market places and they began to drink and be merry for they said Lo! we are thirsty and when our souls are filled and our hearts are enlarged and we are greatly comforted in *spirits*, then will we return to our tents; but the cry among them was great is Frank in and great is the house of Kent.

40. And when morning was fully come then were they seen returning every man towards his own home. but their step was not steady, neither were they strong in their minds.

41. And why should further mention be made of the great doings of the people of Kent; are they not laid up in the Chronicles, even in the Argus, and in the Sentinel, which are continually read and held sacred by the Democracy?

UNION DEMOCRATS FOR SCOTT.—The Hon. James Johnson, member of Congress from the second Congressional district of Georgia, and elected as Union Democrat, has declined in favor of Gen. Scott, in conjunction with a number of Union Democrats in his district. Mr. Johnson was one of the signers of Messrs. Toombs and Stephen's card, and the fair inference therefore is that he has discovered the groundlessness of the objections there urged against General Scott, as well as the worthlessness of the claims set up for General Pierce

We learn from the Georgia Citizen that during the last Congressional canvass the Southern Rights Democrats assailed Mr Johnson as a Democrat pledged to the maintenance of the Compromise. "He triumphed over them most gloriously," it is remarked, "being sustained throughout that heated contest by the Union men of that district, the great body of whom are now warmly engaged in the support of Scott." *Republic.*

OLD SOLDIERS REMEMBER—That Gen. Pierce, while a member of the House of Representatives, *voted against granting a bounty in land to the militia who so galantly defended the country in the War of* 1812! Here is the record:

"The House" Febuary 13, 1834, "resumed the consideration of the bill (No. 732) granting a bounty in land to the organized militia men, mounted militia men and rangers, who defended the frontier during the late war with Great Britain; when, on motion, the bill was laid on the table, or in other words stifled: yeas 130, nays 87; FRANKLIN PIERCE voting in the AFFIRMATIVE, (Vide House Journal, 2d session, 23d Congress, p. 378.)

SIGNIFICANT.—At a meeting of the "Free Democracy," held at fort Montgomery, Orange Co., New York on the 25th ultimo, the following resolution was adopted:

"*Resolved*, That the only hope of the Northern Democracy is to follow the noble example of Martin Van Buren John Van Buren, B. F. Butler H. B. Stanton, Gilbert Deane and Watson S. Haynes, and thousands of other Freesoilers, and support Franklin Pierce, as the surest means of effecting a repeal of the fugitive slave law, by giving a Northern man the control of all the important offices of the Government."

Baltimore Market.

BY SLOOP GEN. WASHINGTON—CAPT. BROWN

Baltimore Oct. 7 '52

Wheat, White	95	to	105
" red	90	to	95
Corn yellow	64	to	65
" white	63	to	64
Rye	68	to	70
Oats	34	to	36

Religious Notice.

Rev. Dr. Murray will preach in the M. P. Church, Chester Town, to-morrow (Sunday) morning, and will deliver a Lecture in the evening, at early candle light, to young men, who are invited to attend.

Oct. 9, 1852.

A CARD

BALTIMORE, September 28, '52

Mr. Editor: Allow me through the medium of your paper, as an injured man, to place myself in a right position, before my fellow citizens.

There has been of late a rumor circulating on the Eastern Shore and in the city of Baltimore calumniating my character—charging me with having eloped with a woman of low character, and that in visiting the city of Baltimore for the purpose of seeing women of like character, which I most positively deny, and challenge the author of the aforesaid calumnies to come forward and prove them of which so far as I am concerned my conscience acquits me, and would this candid statement fail to satisfy a just or doubtful public I can vindicate my character by proof of the most respectable kind.

I would further state in regard to a certain young man who came expressly to Baltimore to enquire about these charges, that I am aware of his kind (?) intentions, and I would remind him to take care for the future how he interferes with the affairs of others

S. W. C.

Oct. 5 of Millington, Kent Co. Md

NEW FALL MILLINERY.

MRS MARY PERKINS has just returned from the city with a beautiful assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS, to which she invites the attention of the ladies.

Chestertown, Oct, 9, 1852.

MUSIC.

G. W. MINNICK would most respectfully announce to the citizens of Chester Town and vicinity, that he has returned to this county with the intention of remaining permanently, and is now prepared to resume his practice in Music in all its branches. Instructions given on the Piano, Guitar, Violin Clarionettee, Flute, Cornopean and all instruments in modern use. Also, lessons given in Vocal Music and thorough Bass. For terms enquire of W. N. E. Wickes, Esq.

Oct. 9, 1852

GRAND MASS MEETING OF WHIGS,

And all who are favourable to the election of

SCOTT & GRAHAM,

AT CENTREVILLE,

ON THUSRDAY, THE 14TH INST

THE WHIGS of the adjoining Counties are invited to unite with us on this occasion, at which time it is confidently expected that among other distinguished Speakers, will be

IN ATTENDANCE THE FOLLOWING:

HON. J. A PEARCE, T. F. BOWIE H. W DAVIS, R. T. MERRICK. H. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, J. B. RICAUD and others

A DINNER will be provided on the occasion. Come one, come all, and join us in advocating the election of our distinguished candidates

The Speaking will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Oct. 1852.

Boots & Shoes!

100 Pair of Long Boots made expressly for my sales, suitable for negroes (no Yankee about them) which we will sell at 10 per cent less than the same article can be bought in Baltimore—also a good assortment of mens fine sewed boots, and a good article of pegged work—prices from $2 50 to 4,50—a general assortment of boys' and youths' long boots, with a general assortment of Lace Boots, Shoes, &c. A few pair left of those heavy lace boots for negroes wear, homemade—price $150. Call and see them.

ABEL J. REES

Rees' Corner, Oct. 9, 1852.

COATS.—Among my assortment of clothing may be found a few double coats. ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Corner, Oct 9, 1852

Public Vendue.

ON MONDAY, the 25th October, the subscriber will sell at Swan Point, a large stock of Personal Property, consisting of

75 head of Cattle,

(and among them are many YOKES of well broken OXEN and good MILCH COWS,)

85 HEAD OF SHEEP AND LAMBS, (¾ Bakewell crossed by a full blooded Leicester Ram,) MULES, HORSES, and HOGS; Ox and Horse carts, PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, Wheat Fans, a Mix horse power in complete order with an Ump and Sappington Threshers; Corn Shellers, the usual implements and gears for farming, a large quantity of well cured blades, &c., &c

The sale will commence at ten o'clk. forenoon, and upon all purchases above $20 a credit of six months will be given on a note with approved security; below this sum cash will be required. The public is respectfully invited to attend the sale, and will find the stock in fine condition The highest bidder, on complying with the terms of sale, will be recognized as the purchaser, and the property offered shall go without reserve for what it fairly brings in open market.

JAMES E. BARROLL.

Chester Town, Oct. 9, 1852.—3t.

Election Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, that being

TUESDAY,

the 2nd day of November, at the usual places of holding elections in Kent County, that is;

For District No 1, at Stone's Spring

For District No. 2, at the Court House in Chester Town.

For District No 3, at the Hotel of John Pennington, Georgetown X Roads

For the purpose of voting for eight Electors to represent the State of Maryland in the Electoral College to choose a President and Vice President of the United States.

CHARLES T. LUSBY,
Sheriff of Kent county.

Oct. 9, 1852.

A VALUABLE FARM At Chancery Sale.

UNDER a Decree of the Court of Chancery the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction on

Monday,

the first day of November, 1852, at 3 o'clock, at the Court House door in Centreville, the farm on Corsica creek and embracing the "Corsica Landing" and about 5 miles from Centreville, now occupied by Mrs. Boyd and Isaac L. Boyd, and heretofore by the late Jeremiah L. Boyd. It is part of the tract called

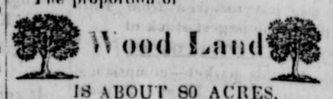
"Bennett's Regulation,"

and contains, it is believed, full

320 Acres,

although laid out originally for only 283 acres, 17 perches. No place excels it in health; and few equals it as a most inviting residence from the beauty of the situation, its fertile soil, its easy access market advantages by the Steam Boats from Baltimore, and the supply it commands of fish, oysters, and wild fowl.—There are large beds of MARL on the land, and abundant SEA-ORE is found on its shores It has excellent water from pump and springs, and the farm throughout is well watered.

The proportion of



Wood Land

IS ABOUT 80 ACRES.

The Improvement are two DWELLING HOUSES,

(one of brick, 50 feet front, very commodious, and the other of frame, with

Barn Stable, &c,

It has *PEACH & APPLE ORCHARS*, the peach orchard being particularly good.

On the property is a large

Wharf,

with a house for a store. The Wharf rents yearly for $180; and is the regular landing-place of the Steam Boats from Baltimore which stop there almost daily The standing crops will be reserved from the sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

ONE-THIRD of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or, at the purchaser's option, on ratification (in two months) of the sale, with interest from said day; and the residue, with like interest, in three equal instalments, in 8, 14 and 20 months from said day. All credit payments are to be by bonds or notes with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

BRANTZ MAYER,
2 Courtland St, Baltimore.

Oct 9, 1852.—tds.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, on

Monday,

the first day of November next, at Chestertville, in Kent county, and at the tavern of Mr. Jeremiah Cosden,

A Lot of Land,

in said village containing about ONE-HALF OF AN ACRE, with

DWELLING &c. upon it, and occupied by Wm. R. Boyer, Esq.

THE TERMS OF SALE

are, that the purchaser shall give Bond to the Trustee with approved security for the payment of the purchase money in three equal instalments, in six, twelve and eighteen months, from the day of sale with interest from the day of sale.

The creditors of the late William H. Kirby, dec'd, are notified to file their claims against him, with the vouchers thereof, in the chancery office within four months from the day of sale

GEORGE VICKERS, Trustee.

Chester Town, Oct. 9, 1852.—tds.

To Rent

FOR THE YEAR 1853.

The Dwelling House, out Houses, and garden on Cannon Street, Chester Town, now occupied by Wm. B. Wilmer, Esq.

Also, the House, out houses and garden on one corner of my farm, and tenanted by Mr. Chas. Hecker and family. It was formerly the residence of James Wilcox, dec'd. For Terms apply to George Vickers, Esq., or to the subscriber.

A. W. SPARKS.

Oct. 9, 1852.

NAILS—25 Kegs of Cumberland Nails—and a general assortment of hardware suitable for building purposes, which he is prepared to sell low, either in small or large lots.

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Corner, Oct. 9, 1852.