Union

Editor.

ARYLAND.

, Dec. 17, 1885.

ER, the great actor, has been ree for some time and it is esti- ted that it will cost him $40,000.

GROVER CLEVELAND, by grace of the Mugwumps President of the United States, sent his first message to Congress yesterday. It was a long and rambling document, without any particular points or valuable suggestions.

FERDINAND WARD has been promoted from the stove department in Sing g to the bookkeeper's desk of a prison tractor. Now, he ought to be happy. n keep his hand in, while previous- ould not falsify a stove-leg pat- issue certificates on bogus ashes rs.

THE courts at Cincinnati are adding steadily to the Republican majority in the Ohio Legislature, by overthrowing the results accomplished by Democratic frauds at the polls in November. Monday, certificates were ordered to be issued to nine of the Republican candidates voted for for Representatives, so that instead of the Hamilton county delegation being solidly Democratic, as claimed by McLean and the boodle crowd, it will be just the other way. Money can accomplish a good deal in the line of political rascality, but it does not always succeed.

A County to be Sliced Out.

Quite a number of prominent citizens of the Western Shore have become very active in urging the formation of another county for Maryland. The measure was pushed energetically some ten years ago and the bill was before the legislature for its consideration, but it ignored the appeals of many foremost people in each of the counties from which the new one was to be formed. Prince George's, Anne Arundel, Howard and Montgomery counties were to have been the contributors to the new county. The *Review* published at Laurel (which is to be the county seat) in speaking of the matter, says: "From the expressions of opinions gather in various quarters, we are inclined to the belief that the measure will receive very little antagonism, and the only thing necessary for the accomplishment of this very desirable issue is the expenditure of a little energetic work."

Hog Killing.

IS THE MOON ON THE INCREASE?

Superstitious people have their only times for killing hogs; they won't kill on Friday, or when the "moon is not yet right," or when a particular kind of weather is prevalent. This "hog killing" day is the happiest day of all the year to some boys, and the most despised by most women. The dear boys want to blow up the bladders, and the women consider the unpleasant toil connected therewith. But after it's over comes the joy: "Spare ribs for dinner and sausage for supper." "Hog killing" is a very *killing* thing and a great deal to think or write about. says: "Butchering which takes place but every year, in early winter or late a very different thing from the followed by the class of persons called butchers who slaughter meat public or to supply the markets and. The latter probably cilities for their trade that disagreeable to the insidences or those not the work that farmers call "Butchering day" ually from "washing or any of those posed to make a miserable, es- from laboring ner not quite esc. ore the time rs and all ey intend g them. to them ued, in prise s to han or b

much, and yet they do derstand. During all these weeks ning they are watched with eager the owner to see that they and when their eyes are almost adipose about them, as reasoning before by e they had refused are no longer at all to eat, scarcely able to stand account of their weight, neighbors are proudly invited to see them, who probably have been vicing in trying to make others belonging to them improve more. In fact, so intense and absorbing has become the swine subject by this time among the farmers and neighbors that nothing else is heard, and soon ponderous stories of big hogs begin to float on the air.

"The weather now becomes a subject of interest also, for fortunate if it be not intensely cold, blowing, raining or snowing on "butchering-day," for much of the work has to be done out doors, regardless of what the weather is. True, "butchering-day" will be delayed by some for the "right sign of the moon," but this is generally left now to the purely superstitious, others paying but little attention to any other signs than their hogs being in proper condition and a suitable day having arrived. Fears of cholera may expedite some to kill earlier than they would otherwise do, which is more rational, when that disease is prevalent around, than to delay killing when those conditions have been reached because the "moon is not yet right."

A. W. Ward, Esq., Loudon, Tenn., s Powell's Prepared Chemicals commended most favorably with the high price fertilizers used in his section during the past season. For descriptive pamphlet address the manufacturers, Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Kate Brown vs. Capt. Wheeler.

HILLSBORO DEFEATAD AND SUBDUED—NEGRO RIGHTS PROTECTED—$1000 DAMAGES AND COSTS.

On Monday, Tuesday, and a portion of Wednesday, of last week, the United States circuit court was engaged in the trial of the above case. The plaintiff is a young colored woman, medium sized, 23 years of age and prepossessing in appearsnce. She sued for $30,000 for defendant's assaulting, wounding, and beating her during the month of July last, claiming punitive and exemplary damages for each of three successive assaults.

Capt. Caleb C. Wheeler, the defendant, seems to be a genial, pleasant kind of a citizen, 40 years old, wealthy, and doing a large steamboat business. He owns the *Minnie Wheeler* and *Chesapeake*, steamers running between Hillsboro and Baltimore. The plantiff was represented by Col. J. W. Bryant, of Denton, Howard Bryant, of Hagerstown, and W. H. Simpson of Baltimore; and the defendant was represented by H. V. D. Johns, a distinguished member of the Baltimore bar.

Among the most important witnesses was Westly Stack, a very respectable man, and once a well-to-do and influential citizen of Caroline county. His testimony related to the second assault, in which it was alleged that Wheeler was present and urged Wm. J. Wilkinson to perform the manual part. He stated that Wilkinson dragged out the colored woman from the magistrates office and saw him knock her down in the street, tear off her garments and horribly cowhide her. Shortly after he saw this going on he at once proceeded to Wilkinson and asked him in the name of God and humanity to cease. It was at this moment that, he said, Capt. Wheeler advanced to him, knocked him prostrate and horribly marked his back with a whip.

This and other evidence tended to show the jury the movements and co-operation of Wheeler and Wilkinson. Capt. Wheeler admitted the first, but claimed it was only a few gentle slaps on the cheek; he denied that he struck Wesley Stack, but unfortionately a number testified on the part of the plantiff concerning the captain's admission of the fact. A great many witnesses were put on the stand, and there was not only a great variance between the oaths, but a most remarkable sentiment of prejudice against the poor colored woman. This was no doubt evident to the jury. A person well informed concerning the whole affair stated that if the Hillsboro witnesses had stuck to the plain truth, a verdict for one cent would have been received. The plaintiff testified that she is now living in Philadelphia with the Rev. Mr. McKay, where she went four months ago. She had been living with Mrs. Wheeler as cook. She had some words with Mrs. Wheeler and left her employment, first telling Captain Wheeler that she was going. She went to Fannie Peker's, a colored woman in the neighborhood. The same day Captain Wheeler came with Wm. Wilkinson, a white man, who pulled her out of the house, breaking her hold on the poarch. She was stroved down, as she expressed it, struck with a piece of fencing. Next day she went before Justice of the Peace, Francis J. Willoughby, in Hillsboro, to make complaint against Wheeler. The same two men dragged her out of the office, threw her on the pavement, and Wilkinson, stripping her clothes off, whipped her on her nacked back with a whip or switch. She started that afternoon to walk to Denton, six miles off, to make a complaint before a magistate. At Denton bridge Wilkinson again assaulted her, choking her as she was stooping, putting on her shoes at a bench in front of a store at the bridge. Her escort, a young colored man, Clarence Lewis, who interfered was threatened with a pistol by Wilkinson. She was put in jail as a witness, and spit blood and still suffered from the effects of the beatings. For the defense it was proved by Mrs. Sherwood, a neighbor of Wheeler's, that the girl called Mrs. Wheeler, who was sick, "a nasty, stinking, good-for-nothing bussy, lying to Capt. Wheeler about her." She was discharged, and Mrs. Sherwood told Capt. Wheeler what the girl had said, and added if she was a man and had any respect for her wife she would go after her and thrash her.

This will serve as a warning and a protection to society, whether black or white. The case was ably argued.

From Ridgely.

MR. EDITOR:—In a late number of your valuable paper, you expressed the wish, that the new board of county ax commissioners would do, what the tiring board had left undone, and proceed at once to build vaults, for the more ndant security of the records of the ty.

a tax payer, I agree with you in cessity of prompt action in the case but must disagree with you in the man of obtaining the security, and trust those in power will see a bill be pas at an early day in the session of the Legislature, giving the commissioners power and authority to build a new C House and public offices suitable for the requirements of the public and safety of the records.

All men of experience well know that when they come to alter, repair or make additions to old buildings, that alteration, additions are expensive and when completed the cost is little short of the amount requir have erected a new building, and sue to themselves and friends d better torn down and built a ne ildings. This has been my experience a has been of many others.

I am not in favor of putting new wine into old bottles. All know that the business of the county to-day is much greater than at the date of building of the present structure which has outlived its day and generation.

The county is far better able to build a new fire-proof Court House and public offices now, than she was seventy years ago to build the present building. Give us a new building adequate to the requirements of the county.

TAX-PAYER.

Ridgely, Dec. 15, 1885.

IT is to be decided, from present appearances, whether this country will receive it's administration from Sammy Tilden, Land Commissioner Sparks or Grover Cleveland.

For the Union.

Anti-Bribery.

A GOOD WAY TO BUILD A COURT HOUSE WITHOUT COST TO THE COUNTY.

MR. EDITOR:—Feeling a deep interest in the success of the principles set forth in the platform of the Anti-bribery party at their late conventions, and believeing, as I do, that a large majority of the intelligent voters of the county and State have the same interest and feeling, we can by their joint action, control the nomination and election of county officers. The late elections may have been no more corrupt than many previous ones; be that as it may, for one, I am ready to come to a halt, and consider the state of affairs with friends and Democrats. All know that a majority of county officers are far from being over paid for their labor; however poorly paid, once nommated each man is anxious for his election and to this end will pool in, to obtain the desired result. The party managers demand it.

I make the following suggestion, not only to the Anti-bribery friends, but to the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties as a remedy for the great and grow ng evil, viz: That the Republican and Democratic county committees shall confer together and agree to call their next county conventions to meet on the same day in the town of Denton, and upon the organization of each convention, they shall each appoint a committee consisting of one man from each election district who shall meet and consider the question of making a joint ticket, taking one-half of the candidates from each party; setting the first choice of candidate by lot, then alternate between the two parties for the rest of the ticket each party selecting its own candidates, thereby keeping its own organization for State and National identity and purpose. Thus placing but one county ticket in the field and prevent the necessity of raising funds for bribing the suffrage of your fellow man. Now we know that the county is full of men and politicians who are willing to be sacrificed upon the altar of their party and pay liberally for the empty honor.

I would further suggest that the candidates nominated shall be assessed and pay twenty five per cent of the gross amount of his salary or income, to be estimated by the salary or income of the officer holding the position the previous year, and to be paid into the county treasury for the use and benifit of the county; to be used only in payment of cost of building a new fire-proof court house and jail—this agreement to be binding upon the two great parties, Republicans and Democrats, until all expenses and cost of said building has been paid or returned to the county, for any advances she may have made. Such an assessment and taxation would be for a good and worthy cause besides breaking up the evil and corrupt system of bribery. Some may say that assessment is excessively heavy; this may be but I can assure you that if my brother Democrat can be relied upon, the money expended in the last campaign far exceeded the above estimate. Two such campaigns would build a magnificent court house, one that Caroline county might be proud of. And at the close of this agreement bribery would be lost sight of and the reputation of the county politically would stand head and shoulders above any other county on the Eastern Shore—as it does financially. As I have stated above this is a less tax on the candidates, than is generally assessed by the county committee and would pay all cost of a new court house in a much shorter time than the good people are aware.

Almost every man of any prominence placed himself personally upon the Anti-bribery platform last fall but not liking the manner of its origin or fearing its effect his political friend he tried to laugh it down.

I now appeal, in season, to the good judgment of all honest, true and conscientious citizens to consider well the above or some other feasible plan ignoring local politics for the honor and credit of the county and State.

ANTI-BRIBERY.

Greensborough, Dec. 15, 1885.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, December 14, 1885.

Once a year at least and just in the nick of time we ought to devote a day to making the buying of furs a safe and easy matter.

We have everything here that ought to be here; but that isn't all by any means. A buyer imagines she knows what she wants perhaps. She probably doesn't. A little more knowledge would cause her to change her mind. Or she knows her ignorance. In either case we want to make her welcome to needed information.

Our furs are far more various than those of any fur-store. The choice is wider here. All the more need of wider knowledge. Very few of the many sellers we have to employ have practical knowledge of furs.

Mr. Freeland, as everybody knows in Philadelphia, carries under his hat the brains of our fur-business. What questions we fail to answer here we refer to him. He goes abroad at the time of the London seal Trade Sale and Leipzig Easter Fair; and gathers skins. He keeps his work-room open all the year round and makes perhaps one-third of all we sell, picking out the most difficult third. The other two-thirds he buys in the open market. Seal work, for example, he makes the whole of. Low-grade furs he doesn't make at all. Trimmings he makes and buys; buys more than he makes perhaps.

What he makes we are sure of. What he buys we are sure of; but surest of what he makes. We guarantee whatever we sell. [They are easy words; but we make them mean as much as words can carry. Our practice is more to a buyer's liking than any stranger thinks from the words we use.]

Take a rapid look all through the furs with fewest possible words.

Long seal garments trimmed with beaver, lynx and marten, $300 to $400, still worn, but not so much as heretofore.

Shorter seal wraps made after Parisians garments bought by Miss Simms in the summer, various, some of them novel, perhaps outré, $125 to $200.

Seal coats of course. The usual length is 36 or 38 inches $125 to $175.

Fur-lined wraps are still in use for travelling and over evening dress—their proper use apart from fashion. $13.50 to $75—the costlier ones are lined with dark squirrel, mink and sable. A curiosity is a lining made entirely of squirrel scalps—the fur lies every which-way. A short wrap of sicilian lined with squirrel-belly skins and trimmed with tails is a novelty well received; $30.

Ladies' muffs and collars or stoles (as a square-tab collar is called) in sets: Black hare 3 to 6 dollars. Black fox 8 to 15 dollars. Black marten 16 to 25 dollars. Black lynx 16 to 35 dollars natural lynx the same. Natural beaver 10 to 25 dollars. Natural raccoon 5 to 10 dollars. Natural opossum, 5 to 8 dollars. Nutria 7 to 10 dollars. Seal 20 to 50 dollars. Otter 20 to 30 dollars.

Girls ditto: White coney muffs (without collars) 75 cents. Silver coney sets 4 to 8 dollars. Beaver 8 to 15 dollars. Nutra 4 to 6 dollars. Chinchilla 6 to 10 dollars. Grebe 5 to 8 dollars

Fur trimmings are more in use than ever; and here perhaps is the strongest contrast between our stock and that of a fur-store.

It is ususal to make trimmings out of imperfect skins and work-room waste. We sell our waste. We use no skins but good ones for trimming or anything else. And the trimmings we buy are as good as those we make. There's no difficulty in getting good fur-trimmings.

Black coney: 1-inch 25c a yard; 1½-inch 40c; 2-inch 60c; 3-inch 75c.

Black hare lined and padded: 2-inch 50c; 3-inch 75c; 4-inch $1.

Raccoon lined: 1½-inch $1.50; 2-inch $2.

Silver-gray fox: 1½-inch $1.50; 2-inch $2.

Chinchilla: 2-inch $4; 4-inch $8; 5-inch $10; 6-inch $12. Chinchilla scalps: 2-inch $2.

Black fox: 2-inch $5; 3-inch $7.50; 4-inch $10.

Black lynx: 2-inch $5; 3-inch $7.50; 4-inch $10.

We make special trimmings (invent and execute novel designs) in monkey, black fox and lynx, persianer, astrakhan, and almost any other fur.

We make prettier lynx tails than lynx ever wore, out of lynx bellies; natural marten also in the shape of sable tails; and the bellies of black hare make beautiful tails to go with a great variety of furs.

Baby-sleigh robes: White and mottled coney $7.50. Russian chickerick $8.50.

Driving furs—Sleigh robes: Natural goat five dollars to thirteen dollars and fifty cents. Black goat fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Prairie wolf fifteen to eighteen dollars. Mountain wolf twenty, twenty-two and twenty-five dollars. Hudson's Bay wolf twenty-eight, thirty-five and forty-five dollars. Gray fox thirty-five dollars. Red fox forty-five dollars. Raccoon thirty-five dollars. Pieced of various skins twenty and twenty-fiae dollars. Bear fifty, sixty and one hundred dollars. Wolverine ninety dollars. Natural beaver one hundred dollars.

Gloves: Natural nutria two dollars and fifty cents and three dollars and fifty cents. Black dog three to five dollars. Natural beaver five to ten dollars, according to length in part. Seal eight to twenty dollars. Otter ten to twenty dollars.

Mufflers: Natural nutria two dollars. Natural beaver four dollars and fifty cents to seven dollars.

Coachmen's capes: Black goat ten dollars; dog twelve dollars; bear thirty-five dollars.

Wristlets: Seal three dollars. Satin with seal edge two dollars. Natural beaver two dollars. Satin with beaver edges one dollar and fifty cents. Coney one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Wanamaker's.

Satin with coney edges one dollar.

Satchel-and-muff in one (seal) fifteen dollars. Satin-and-seal flat muff-and-satchel in one eighteen dollars. Flat muff with fox's head made natural (taxidermist's work) six dollars. Seal's head ditto sixteen dollars and fifty cents. Raccoon's head ditto six dollars.

Foot-muffs: Leather lined with buffalo and dog five dollars. Fox's heads made natural, fur outside and in, six dollars.

Hoods entirely of seal twenty-five to thirty dollars. Silk-and-coney hoods five dollars. Silk-and-some-one-of-the-many-furs-that-pass-for-beaver hoods seven dollars and fifty cents. Silk-and-beaver hoods ten dollars.

Ladies' imitation seal caps two to three dollars; seal four to twenty dollars. Men's imitation-seal caps two dollars and fifty cents, three dollars and three dollars and fifty cents; seal seven to eighteen dollars. Boys' imitation-seal caps one dollar and twenty-five cents and one dollar and fifty cents; seal one dollar and seventy-five cts. to six dollars. Those for so little money are made of little bits of seal, the fur and skins as good as any; but piecing shows.

Seal, Hudson's Bay beaver, gray fox and raccoon are higher than when we bought. We have enough of them all for the winter. The rise will not affect our prices.

A common error buyers fall into—the notion that the price of a fur has something to do with its wearing quality. Nothing at all. The price is wholly governed by supply and demand. These are very durable furs; black marten, beaver, sable, coney, raccoon, silver-gray fox: and some of them are very common. These are frail: silver-fox, blue fox, chinchilla, black hare; and all but the last are costly furs. The hint will be useful to many an inexperienced buyer.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Chestnuts, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. W. CLARK, JR.

AUCTIONEER,

Denton, Md.

Will cry sales at any time, in the best manner and on the most liberal terms. Is prepared to attend sales in Caroline, Talbot and Queen Anne counties.

P. O. Box 31. [dec17-tf.]

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber, of Caroline county, hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Caroline county, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

BENJAMIN F. TRICE,

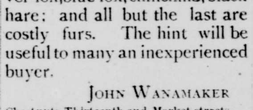
late of Caroline county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of June next, 1886, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said deceased's estate.

ANNIE F. TRICE,
ROBERT R. EDGELL,
admtxs. of Benjamin F. Trice, dec'd.

dec10-3w.

FOUTZ'S

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS



No Horse will die of COLIC, BOTS or LUNG FEVER, if Foutz's Powders are used in time. Foutz's Powders will cure and prevent HOG CHOLERA. Foutz's Powders will prevent GAPES IN FOWLS. Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk and cream twenty per cent., and make the butter firm and sweet.

Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost EVERY DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject.

FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION. Sold everywhere.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor,
BALTIMORE, MD.

SOLD BY—GEORGE & REDDEN—DRUGGISTS, MASONIC BUILDING, DENTON.

WAGNER'S

GREEN HOUSE

RESTAURANT,

183 & 190 W. Pratt St.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

The Bar is supplied with the choicest Wines, Whiskies and Cigars.

sep10-6mos.

FOR CHEAP GOODS call at H. Blacklington & Son.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

IN TUCKAHOE NECK, CAROLINE CO., MARYLAND.

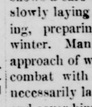
The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at Public Auction, on

Friday, December 18th,

1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on his farm, the following property, to wit:

SEVEN Valuable HORSES,

One Sorrel Mare, 7 years old, a good driver, kind and gentle; 1 black mare 7 years old; 1 bay horse 7 years old, sound and an excellent driver; 1 Bay Mare 5 years old; 1 Sorrel Colt 3 years old; and one pair young Mules.



16 Head of Cattle;

ONE SOW AND PIGS.

He has on hand a large assortment of useful articles which will be offered without being here enumerated. A large collection of

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

One Osborne Twine Binder, been used two years; 2 Grain Drills in good running order; 2 Grain Fans; 1 good Farm Wagon; Plows, Harrows, Spades, Forks, and many other articles. There will be offered a large lot of

Household & Kitchen FURNITURE.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of and under $10 cash; all sums over that amount, a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving note with two securities payable at Denton National Bank.

No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

W. FRANK TOWERS.
H. IRWIN, Auc't. [dec10-tds.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

PERSONAL PROHERTY.

Wishing to discontinue farmidg, I will sell at public sale, on the farm belonging to Chas. Stevens, on the road from Denton to Hillsborough, one mile from Denton, on

Thursday, 17th of Dec.,

1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to wit:

Live Stock.

Four Horses; 2 Colts, four years old next Spring; 1 Cow, fresh next Spring.

FARMING UTENSILS.

Two Farm Wagons and Harness; 2 Dearborns; 1 Horse Cart; 1 Champion Reaper; 1 Wheat Drill. 1 YORK CARRIAGE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

TOP AND BLADE FODDER.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of and under $10 cash; all sums over that amount, a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving note with two acceptable endorsers, payable at Denton National Bank. No property to be removed until terms of sale are fully complied with.

JERRY MAHER.
H. IRWIN, Auc't. [dec10-tds.

AUTUMN!

We are admonished of the approach of this season by the appearance of all Nature. The beautiful groves which a few months ago were adorned with a lovely foliage of green, now have assumed a different garb, and present an aspect pleasant to behold, but full of warning. Mother earth with carpet of velvet, shows a care-worn appearance, and is slowly laying aside her summer covering, preparing for the chilly blasts of winter. Man is also admonished by the approach of winter to prepare himself to combat with the icy monster and must necessarily lay off his summer apparel, and cover himself with clothing necessary to preserve the required warmth of body and while doing this he is also admonished that Charles H. Leonard, two doors south of Dover Street, Easton, Md., has all the requisites for the comfort of man in this particular, and would most respectfully invite the citizens of Caroline when visiting Easton to call and see him. Clothing in all its branches and prices guaranteed to suit in every particular.

CHAS. H. LEONARD,
(Opposite Odd Fellows Hall.)
oct1-3mos. Easton, Md.

AVERY



SEWING MACHINE

New Improved High Arm, New Mechanical Principles and Rotary Movements, Automatic, Direct and Perfect Action, Cylinder Shuttle, Self-setting Needle, Positive Feed, No Springs, Few Parts, Minimum Weight, No Friction, No Noise, No Wear, No Fatigue, No "Tantrums," Capacity Unlimited, Always in Order, Richly Ornamented, Nickelplated, and Gives Perfect Satisfaction.

Send for Circulars

—Address—

AVERY MACHINE CO.,

812 Broadway, New York.

C. C. SEYMOUR,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

DENTON, MD.

(SECOND DOOR FROM THIRD STREET.)

SUITS FOR GENTLEMEN cut and made to order. Trimmings furnished when desired.

A large assortment of samples always on hand. [may14-y.

J. S. LEWIS,

Fine Boots and Shoes,

54 W. FAYETTE St., Opp. New Postoffice.

Largest assortment in Baltimore—of good work—for Gents' and Boys. All styles in store and to measure.

The only place in Baltimore where you can find the celebrated Quggie's Hand Screwed Shoes for Gents' and Boys. Goods sold cheap for cash. [sep10-6m.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

The Colored Public Schools of Caroline county will open Monday, January 4th, 1886. JAMES SWANN, Sec'y.

MY STORE-ROOMS LOADED!

Anxiously Awaiting Your Call!

GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICES!

NEVER BEFORE WERE GOODS SO CHEAP.

W. P. CHAFFINCH,

EASTON, MARYLAND.

Having just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, I am ready to show the handsomest, cheapest and best selected stock that has ever been my pleasure to do before.

IN FALL DRESS GOODS

we have a beautiful Brocade wool effect, in all shades, at 6 1-4 cents; a beautiful line of colored Cashmere half wool, all shades, price 10 cts.; order samples and secure them at once, as they are selling rapidly.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

If you are going to buy a new Fall Dress you need not leave our store to secure it, as we have all the new effects from 6 1-4 cts. to $2 per yard, in wool, silks and velvets, as pretty and cheap as you ever saw. My sales ladies are always ready to give information in styles of trimming and making. We are ready with a large line

LADIES Fall and Winter WRAPS,

which have been selected with great care to get what we believe to be the prettiest and cheapest. My Fall line of Gents' Suitings are pretty and at prices that will please. Gentlemen give us your order; I will guarantee satisfaction.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

We ask you to call and see; we sell them very close in connection with our business. We do not rely on Clothing alone, but make it warm for all competitors. We only ask a call to convince you of what we say.

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

We have them at all prices; very pretty patterns at 18 cts.; beauties at 25 cts.; and all-wool filling at 35 ; the best carpet manufactured can be found at our carpet-rooms. Come! let us meet you at our counter.

Your Friend and Provider,

W. P. CHAFFINCH, Easton, Md.

SOLE AGENT Pel's Hand-Made Shoes.

The POPULAR DIAMOND SHIRT.

--AT--

W. E. DUNNOCK'S STORE!

New Fall and Winter Goods

Can now be found, and will be constantly kept on hand at very REASONABLE PRICES throughout the season.

Mr. Dunnock calls especial attention to his line of New Dress Goods, such as

Ladies Tricot and Plain 6-4 Cloth,

And Cashmere, also cheaper Dress Goods, which have heretofore had to be gotten elsewhere by those wanting them. Also a full line CASSIMERES, TRIMMINGS, and Gents' Neck Wear. A large assortment of

Ladies, Gents and Children's Underwear.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, QUEENSWARE, &c., &c.

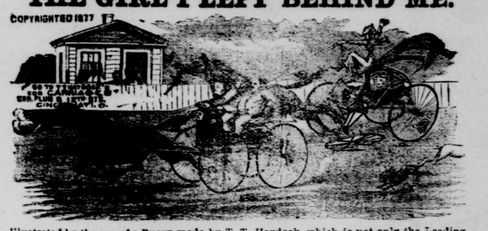
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