

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. For President, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

For Vice President, GENERAL JOSEPH LANE, OF OREGON.

COURT .- The Circuit Court for this county met on Monday last and adjourned over to Wednesday next on account of the Election to-day.

THE ELECTION. -To-day being the day for the election of President and Vice President of the United States, every freeman has a duty to perform, and that duty consists in giving his vote and his influence to the cause which in his judgment will best promote the welfare and prosperity of his country. To do this is to ical party has at last been organized, vote for Breckinridge and Lane.

MR. JOHN BELL'S POSITION AND PROSPECT.

We find the following remarks in a again, the execution of the fugitive recent number of the Baltimore Exchange slave law, and has deliberately reone of the ablest and most conservative of pudiated at Chicago. the decision of the our Maryland journals, and which views Supreme Court. The South seeing it the subject it discusses entirely outside must be involved in absolute ruin if any of any partizan prejudice:

The position of Mr. Bell, in the press such men as the leaders of the Republient canvass, cannot, we should suppose, ear party, is naturally enough excited be less disagreeable to him than it is un- and alarmed at the prospect of Mr. Linsatisfactory to the people at large. If he coln's election. It has determined to had been brought forward as the champi- hold in check, if it cannot defeat, the ulon of any specific measure or the expo- timate designs of the anti-slavery faction. nant of any definite principles whatsoev- To tell the people under such circumer, he might accept the overwhelming stances, that they should drop the furdefeat that inevitably awaits him with ther discussion of the subject, is to whisphilosophical composure. Under such the to the winds. Whether this issue circumstances, the mere consciousness of ought or ought not to have been made, having advocated any line of policy that it is idle to inquire, for the undeniable was calculated to lead the country out of fact that it is the prominent and vital its embarrassments would alleviate the question in the canvass is staring as in bitterness of his discomfiture. But, un- the face. It only concerns us now to fortunately for him, any such consola- consider how the discussion between the tion will be denied him, for he cannot North and South may be most speedily fail, after the struggle is over, to realize healed, and how all agitation on this tothe fact that by his participation in it he pie may be henceforth set at rest. This only complicated a contest which his suc- result can only be secured by some legcess would have brought no nearer a fi- islative act or judicial decision in which nal settlement. He must feel even now the whole country will acquiesce. Men that his attitude is not such as to inspire | "may cry, peace, peace!" but there will public confidence, and that his reputa- be no peace until some compromise is tion as a practical far-sighted statesman made, or some judgement is rendered by is imperifed by the course he has been a competent tribunal, which the people induced to pursue. In one of the most of all sections will compel the narrowcritical emergencies that has arisen for minded fanatics and the ambitions demamany years, he has offered himself to gogues alike to respect. Towards this the people as their political leader, and end Mr. Bell's counsels are not likely to at the same time he refrains from indica- lead us. The conclusion of the present ting, either by any distinct proposition distracting controversy would, in all or significant suggestion, the path by probability, be as far off as ever after his which we may hope to escape the diffi- elevation to the Presidency. The poculties which environ us. Never before litical sentiment of which he is the repwere the questions that divide the coun- resentative is certainly praiseworthy, but any important issue so impotently met as hope that the incoming administration graph: is the present exigency by Mr. Bell and will advance one step nearer to some his party. The sententious programme practical and final compromise on the which is supposed to foreshadow the long agitated subject of slavery. course of the Federal administration, in case Mr. Bell should be placed at its when Mr. Fillmore was a candidate, he head, is altogether insufficient for the was generally supported by the same occasion. It may mean everything, and it apparently means nothing. The Constitution, the Union, and the enforce- culed the idea that Fillmore had no chance. ment of the laws," is a motto that an- It was almost as much as a Democrat's swers for a transparency, but it scarce- personal safety was worth, to intimate a ly affords so clear an indication of Mr. doubt of his election! He was certainly Bell's proposed policy, as the nation is to carry New York and many Northern at this juncture entitled and inclined to States, and his election was a matter of and the maintenance of the laws, and that great issue, was induced to take po have professed their willingness to abide sition against every Southern State by the Constitution. But what are we to understand by the Constitution, and John Bell is also to be elected! what are the rights of States or individ- friends do not appear to have learned uals under it? Very wide and vital dif- wisdom from bitter experience. The deferences of opinion exist concerning the fection of Maryland in 1856 was very yet remaining in the room rushed down true interpretation of that instrument, near causing the defeat of the enemies of and though each of the other candidates Black Republicanism—but it is now for the Presidency has frankly avowed sought to repeat the same policy! And the construction to which he has deter- this too when John Bell has not the ghost mined to adhere, Mr. Bell is content to of a chance—has, perhaps less chance leave us in ignorance of his views upon than Fillmore. so essential a point, and at the same | Men of Maryland! what have we time he asks us to rely upon his guid- gain by the childish policy of standing ance for extrication from difficulties, apart from our brethren of the South!which sometimes seem to be no less in- What have we to gain by repeating the surmountable than threatening The Fillmore Experiment of 1856, in a time dissensions which distract the country of such imminent danger as the present? have grown altogether out of conflicting | Maryland is too deeply interested in this conclusions to which the various parties slavery question to continue to trifle with have come in regard to the right of Con- her position as a Southern State. Situ-

mation of the mode in which he would

inridge, who holds fast to the Dred ROUGH BEGINING OF THE HONEY Scott decision, for he and his party have denounced the latter as an extremist .-

He does not approve of Mr. Lincoln,

who repudiates the ruling of the Supreme

either in or out of Congress. That this

view of the subject is eminently conserva-

tive and patriotic we do not gainsay

best consult its true interests by adopting

it. But any expectation of this is so ut-

politician can pause to give the proposi-

alone. They have presisted in discuss-

men who now adhere to John Bell.

On last Friday morning, an athletic nor do we doubt that the country would lating wildly the while. Then the tall cause all have ceased to desire it. female would "put her foot down" and There is not a sane man in the Britterly hopeless, that it is hard to imagine ner. Then the husband would take his ted States once more ours, and governed ing it in Congress and in the State and that evening. There was an uproar in gentleman has his mission as the English mitted for trialthe room which had been assigned to the Prince, and, when the American citizen Territorial Legislatures A great politnewly married couple. Female shrieks sees the first gentleman of his race, he whose cardinal principle is hatred to the and masculine "swears" started the peo- may feel a reverence, an admiration, and ple at the hotel, and they rushed to the a loyalty beyond the province of laws .institution of slavery, and whose declared spot. The gaunt female was pressing All that we wish for the citizens of the Delaware end of this road has been condesire it is to make the the Union "all free." It has resisted, over and over dressed, was barring her out with all his with a few improvements that might be from this date. The Delaware subscriwart husband in his gentleman Greek we hardly know ourselves when we look ryland branch of the road, it is not at Slave apparel. scheme of emancipation is undertaken by

the newly-wedded pair; that her sister gress. was favorably disposed to the arrangement, and that the husband had agreed true stock, and shows them what they to it before the wedding took place, and have all come from. The quieter he was now indiguantly repudiating the the better he shows what the English

peacefull" said the newly-married man, there, even on the score of obtrusive softening his voice.

the married sister within the room.

go to cuttin' up in this way; now don't." with them. Within the limits of reason

she sharply replied throwing the door wide open and stalking | One look at the Prince of Wales ought | out among the crowd, "well, jest you to convince the citizens of the United two wimmen put on your duds and go States that England of 1860 and England right straight home and bring back the of 1770 are very different things. old man and woman, and your grandfather, who is nigh on to a hundred; bring 'em all here, and I'll marry the whole

The difficulty was finally adjusted by Mr. Rice of Min., the tall female taking a room alone. Mr. Thompson N. J. 1 Wellsville is enjoying itself over the sensation.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

THE POLITICAL RIOT IN ST. LOUIS .-The St. Louis Democrat (Republican) of Rhode Island, Wednesday gives the following account | Connecticut, try more explicitly stated or presented his position is not such as to command of the street fight in that city on Tuesto it for solution, and never before was the respect or confidence of those who day night, already mentioned by tele-

At half-past tenthe Breckinridge and Lane club returned from one of their Republicans in the places of Messrs Big- we hope they will meet with sympathy meetings, and were enjoying themselves | ler and Fitch, and hence we put them | and all necessary assistance from all whom in the club-room, and as they straggled down, though their successors have not they meet." THE FILLMORE EXPERIMENT -- In 1856 out on their way home, they stopped by yet been elected. Mr. Douglas' position fours and fives on the several corners of is such that he may or may not act with Locust and Fourth streets to see the pas- the South, and hence we class him with sing of the Douglas Civil Guards, on neither- If Dr. Gwin is re-elected, the their orators, leaders and journals riditheir return from the Biddle market Democrats and Conservatives will have meeting. As the procession, which thirty-five, instead of forty-four, and numbered something near one hundred he is defeated, it will stand thus: and twenty-five, had nearly passed, the Democrats and conservatives, Breckinridge men raised a cheer for Republicans, Yancey and Breckinridge, and were mo- Mr. Douglas, demand. All parties have declared in no doubt whatever! By this sort of ving on their way home, when the Donfavor of the permanency of the Union tomfoolery the State of Maryland, in glas men broke ranks and rushed on them length of time by the introduction of a with red clay subsoil, twice limed, and now

The Breckinridgers, however, stood a tie. -- Phil. Ledger. The same game is going on now -their ground well, and drove the Douglas men down Locust street towards the Breckinridge club room, when the few stairs and stopped the retreat of the Douglasites. Then was the battle at its height, rocks bew like hail stones, torch as flourished like tomahawks, and those who had neither went in on their musele striking out widly from both shoulder and shin, making the blood fly at every blow, and often felling the recipients to the earth. The Douglas men, however, showed their distretion by a hasty retreat admidst the cheer and jeers of the Breckinridge men. Neither party, however had much to brag of, for many on both sides were covered with blood, had noses mashed, teeth knocked out, and several gress, directly or indirectly, to prohibit ated on the border and likely to suffer had faces badly cut. One Breckinridge or protect the institution of slavery in the most by the election of Lincoln, it is her man was very severely burned by being

[From the London Times Oct. 10.] THE PRINCE OF WALES IN AMER-

young farmer, in the town of Waynes- | Sixty years ago politicans, if they burg, took a fair girl, "all bathed in could have conceived such an abandon-Court, for he has repeatedly expressed blushes," from her parents, and started ment of principle as a Prince of Wales his antipathy to the Black Republican for the first town, across the Pennsyl- accepting the hospitalities of the Amerdoctrines. He does not acquiesce in Mr. vania line, to be married, where the cer- ican President and people, would have a candidate for the Presidency he expect- cense. The happy pair were accompan- their hearts and winning back our recreed Mr. Douglas as the Democratic nom- ied by a sister of the girl, a tall, gaunt, ant fellow-subjects. Certainly one could inee, to run against him. Mr. Bell sharp-featured female of some thirty-se- not imagine a more likely instrument approached by Paraway. Alone and un- throat of the patient closes, and he dies brought forward as the leading issue in were the wedding party stopped, observ- full of instinctive kindness, with the best gabond threatened to knock her head off mation of a membrane which increases of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of a membrane which increases of the distribution of the distribu the canvass, and suggested that the peo- ed that they conducted themselves in a possible manners, having a word for ple shall discontinue its further agitation rather singular manner. The hasband everybody, and able to say that word would take his sister-in-law, the tall fe- with a mild look and gentle voice. But male aforesaid, into one corner of the such a thought in these days would be ment Charles Stuller, who was out gun, prostration of the entire system, and at parlor and talk earnestly to her, gesticu- the reverie of a madman, not merely be-

> and kicking against the door of the room | United States is that they may become and the newly married man, mostly un- as much like ourselves as possible, but might. Occasionally she would kick the suggested. An unaccountable cross has door far enough open to disclose the stal- crept into the American breed, and at our second cousins. They have a- all improbable that within the next eigh-It appeared that the tall female insis. nother ideal, towards which they develted upon occupying the same room with ope as their own law of growth and pro-

The Prince of Wales is a bit of the "Won't you go away, now, Susan, also. Nobody can quarrel with him talents or showy service. The Prince "No," said she; "I won't-so there.' has made many friends in the New World "Don't you budge an inch!" cried the and evidently not one enemy. That alone would be worth a royal visit to the "Now-now. Maria," said the young United States. It may prove to that "Ill cut up as much as I wanter!" there is not a point that England would not gladly concede to secure her from a "Well," roared the desperate man, quarrel with her own flesh and blood .-

> POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF CONGRESS. -The next Senate will be composed thus:

Democrats and Conservatives. d-d cabooble of 'em, and we'll all sleep 15 Southern States, 30 Mr: Latham of Mr. Bright, of Ind. 1 California,

2 Indiana. New Hampshire, 2 Illinois, 2 Michigan, Massachusetts: 2 Iowa, 2 Wisconsin, 2 Minnesota, 1 Oregon, Pennsylvania,

Yancey will have justice done him after awhile What a comment the following from the National Intelligencer presents to the Yancey bugaboo which the Bell orators have held up before the

Mr. Yancey's Opinions.—As some suprise has been expressed in certain quarters at the conservative language revolution has there been such excitement, generally held by the Hon. William L. if all accounts be true as pervades the Yancey, of Alabama, when called, dur- Old Dominion. The State is being put ing his tour through the North, to answer on a thorough war footing. Four batcertain interrogatories touching the con- teries of rifled cannon (twenty pieces) are sequences of Mr. Lincoln's electionshould that event take place—we deem it few days, accompanied by some thousonly just to state that this moderation ands of improved arms. Ninety comhas not been affected by the distinguished speaker, but represents the deliberate conviction of his better judgement.

WILL WRITE FOR NOTHING .- It is stafederal territories; and though it is now duty and her interest to declare in the hit with a lighted torch, which covered ted that Bonner, of the New York Led- force equipped and ready for duty than evident that this whole question must strongest manner her devotion to South- him with camphene, and immediately his ger, when he invited Mr. Buchanan to the entire army establishment of the fedspeedily be compromised or in some way ern Rights. It is no time now for fan- whole person was enveloped in flames. become a contributer to his journal, pro- eral government. set at rest, Mr. Bell has given no inti- cy voting Our people must face the re- His clothes were speedily torn from his posed to pay his excellency for his proquirements of a great and impending body by some who were not so actively check was the offered retaining fee.— The Bell and Everett vote in O- hio, at the late election, was a little over which they invire their customers and the

NARROW ESCAPE FROM LYNCH LAW .--

THE MISPILLION AND CHOPTANK RAIL-ROAD. - We are pleased to learn says the Denton Journal, that the building of the tracted for, and that the work will be commenced within a week or ten days bers having proposed to apply their subscriptions to the construction of the Mateen months, the entire work will be completed. But in order to ensure this desirable consumation it is necessary that an additional subscription of stock should weekly and monthly, are swallowing up be made in this county. Let those re- all the literary talent of England. Tensiding on the line of the road but enter Byson writes for them, so do Thackeray, into the work with the proper spirit of Dickens, Trollope, Savege Landor; gentleman ought to be, and the American liberality, and its ultimate and speedy the Brownings. Lord John Russell, Lord completion may be regarded as a fixed John Manners, and many others. Books fact. All that section lying about equi- seem to be at a discount, but all the distant between the two termini of the world finds time to read the magazines if fair, if not, the next fair day, his entire road, known as Marshyho pe is especial- and newspapers. Consequently the no- Stock of ly interested in the success of the enter- velists, the poets, the art critics, the prise, as it would open to its ready con- scientiffe men, the philosphers submit to venience resources of improvement which the law they cannot repeal. man to his wife, in a pious tone, "don't touchy race how little we wish to quarrel can be obtained in no other way, and which would more than double in value the real estate lying in that naturally fertile but unfortunately located, region. the deliberate consideration of the people in that section.

(Geo.) a few days since. The Despatch thus speaks of them: "They arrived here from Charleston in a destitute con __ dition, and have been taken in charge 34 by Wm. E. Evans, our worthy Mayor pro tem., who has generously relieved their pressing necessities at his own expense. Both of them are very intelli-2 gent men, and give most thrilling ac-2 counts of death of the Walker and of the condition of Col. Rudler. The latter is loaded with chains and imprissoned in a mine one hundred feet under ground. 30 Messrs. Harper and Hand are on their bymn was given out which contained the Pennsylvania and Indiana will send way to their homes in Tennessee, and words:

REFORM IN THE FIVE POINTS, -A-plan for healing one of the worst of the social ulcers of the metropolis, and at the same time for supplying room for public edifices in a central and convenient neighborhood, has been broached and is receiving I call coming out of the same hole you the attention of public men. The pro- went in at." gi ject is to convert the notorious Five 1 Points into a public park, to demolish In all probability Kansas will be ad- and utterly sweep away the rickety and that flowers may be kept fresh for any fencing. The soil is of a superior quality, striking severely with their clubs and this Congress, or the first session of the the ground, and declare some twenty spoonful of powdered charcoal into the next, which will make the Senate almost or twenty five acres city proper- water contained in the vessel in which marsh affording grazing for 30 or 40 head of ty, to be devoted exclusively to public they are placed. Neither charcoal or cattle. A uses. This would work a radical change water require renewal, the latter remainin the "Bloody Sixth" ward, which, ing limpid. from being the burrow of "Dead Rabbits" and the hot-bed of every species of iniquity and crime, would be suddenly transformed into a respectable business neighborhood.-N. Y. Post.

Virginia Arming .- Never since the announced to arrive at the capital in a panies of volunteer cavalry and some three hundred of infantry and artillery are uniformed and drilled. It is not an extravagant estimate to say that Virginia has thirty per cent. more volunteer

attempt to bring about so desirable a result. He does not agree with Mr. Brecksult. He does not agree with Mr. Brecksult

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE. - This sing-A worthless young negro named John ular disease, which has thus far seemed to Paraway, living at Westminister, Md., baffle the skill of our best physicians, has narrowly escaped lynch law last week .- become so prevalent and has been so ter of the Rev. T: Gallaudet, one of the regard to its cure will hardly prove uni- ces were rather lower, inferior to medinery around it, when she was suddenly dissimilar, that in many instances the if she attempted to escape or scream -- gradually until the patient is literally She had no money but gave him a fine strangled to death. It is sometimes acring when just at that opportune mo- companied by ulceration, and extreme ning, hove in sight, when the reprobate others by neither of these symptoms, yet left her and went to Stuller with the ut- in either case it is equally fatal. To armost composure and exhibited the ring, rest the formation of this membrane thesubscriber, as Trustee will offer at public talk to him in an angry and excited man- ish Isles who would wish to see the Uni- which, he said, the young lady gave him. would therefore seem equivalent to cur-Hastily returning home, Miss G. discov- ing the disease, and this in most instanhow any but the most deluded village fair young bride into a corner, but he by Queen Victoria, Lord Palmerston and ered to the family what had occurred; ces may be done in the following man between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock P. M., could no sooner commence talking to her the British Parliament. We have eno- the neighbors soon got wind of it, form- ner: In the early stages of the comtion serious consideration. The people than the gaunt sister would rush in be- ugh and too much already, with India ed an impromptu committee of vigilance, plaint, which is always accompanied of various Northern States have refused tween them and angrily join in the con- added to our fifty dependencies. What, arrested the young scoundrel, and would by a soreness and swelling of the throat, for fifty years past to let the question versation. The people at the hotel as- then, is the gain to be hoped for in these have lynched him on sight had not wiser let the patient use a simple solution of certained what this meant about 90'clock days? It is much indeed. The English counsels prevailed. He was finally com- salt and water as a gargie every fifteen 3 ACRES 1 ROOD 29 PERCHES minutes. At the same time moisten a piece of flannel with a solution of the same kind, made warm as the patient can bear it, and bind it around his throat, renewing it as often as the gargle is administered, and in the meanwhile sprinkling fine salt between the flannel and the neck Use inwardly some tonic or stimulant,

> the disease, will effect a complete cure-Cincinnati Daily Press. The London Periedicals, daily and

> either separately, or if the prostration be

great, use both together. The treat-

ment, it may be seen, is extremely sim-

ple, and, if used in the earlier stages of

The dangerous throat disease known as diptheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in Little Orleans district in the eastern part of Allegany county .--We earnestly commend the subject to We understand, says the Alleganian, that not less than seventy persons have been attacked by the disease. The ma-Two of the volunteers who were lady begins with a cold and soreness in attached to the unfortunate expedition of the throat, and progresses with the for- TWENTY SHOATS, General Walker in Honduras, E. H. mation of a membrane in the windpie, Harper and B. Hand, were in Augusta which finally chokes the sufferer to death.

it was only a joke, when he offered to Corn Blades and provender. make Mr. Yancey the candidate for the Vice Presidency on the Douglas ticket. Was it also a joke, when Mr. Douglas himself approached Mr. Yancey on this subject, in Washington? Mr. Yancey al of the property. was understood to say, in Wilmington, after his late speech in that city. that Mr. Douglas had done so. Was this a joke also? Try again Mr. Sanders.

At a protracted meeting once, a

"There is no sorrow there." At the close of the hymn, a brother stood up and shouted, in a voice of thun-

"Yes, bretheren, thar's no sorrer in heaven! And why not? Because, in the words of this beautiful hymn, thar's

no sorrer thar." "There said a bystander, that's what place, and containing

To Preserve Flowers.—It is stated

A PLEDGE OF RECONCILIATION. -- Mrs. Sickles, wife of the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, who has been living in strict retirement since the reconciliation between her husband and herselfla few days ago presented Mr. Sickles with a pledge of that reconciliation,—Bos. Her.

GAS IN CAMBRIDGE. - The "City Fathers" of Cambridge, Dorchester county, have contracted with Mr. J. W. Baker, of Baltimore, to erect gas in that town.

NEW GOODS. TCKENNEY & CO. have just returned IVI from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a large and splendid stock of

New Goods, invited to call. Nov. 6, 1860-tf.

NEW GOODS. DARROTT & KEATING have just pur-I chased in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore and have now ready for the market a large and splendid stock of

GRAIN MARKET [From the Baltimore Sun of Monday]

some 9,000 bushels Wheat were of-It appears from the Sentinel that a daugh- generally fatal, that any suggestion in fered on 'Change this morning, and prium white selling at 1 15a\$1 35, for fair most excellent and amiable young ladies nteresting. Its causes are not known, to good do. 1 40a\$1 50, and prime to in the county, took a stroll alone to Sun- and therefore all treatment has heretofore choice 1 55a\$1 65 per bushel; red was Douglas' theories—for when he became mony could be performed without a li- speculated on the chance of his stealing some been merely experimental; but its pathog- quoted at 1 20a\$1 35 per bushel for orviews of the grand and picturesque sce- nomonic symtoms are so diversified and dinary to strictly prime. Of Corn 4,000 buseels offered, and prices were unchanged far to prime white selling at 58a73 cts, and do yellow at 64a68 cts per bussimply represents what may be called the ven summers. The pair crossed the line for the conversion of these hard reason- protected she suddenly became almost before his disease has been discovered.— hel—demand moderate. Some 1 500 bus-"let alone" policy. He insists that the were married, and retured to Wellsville, ers and vigorous politicans than a young frantic with fear, when she entreated The diagnostic by which it is known from hels Oats offered, and Maryland sold at slavery question ought not to have been to pass the night. People at the hotel gentleman of unpretentious character, him to leave her, to which the young va-

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Y virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court Dof Queen Ann's county sitting in equity, neirs at-law of P. F. Davidson, defendants, sale in Centreville, on

Tuesday the 20th day of November inst.,

Wood Lot. L

Terms made known on day of sale. SAMUEL T. EARLE, Trustee. Nov. 6, 1860-tds.

FOR RENT FOR 1860.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons not to gun hunt or otherwise trespass upon my premises. The law will be enforced a-

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE LIVE STOCK

Wednesday, the 28th of November next, AYRESHIRE CATTLE

COVIS, Fresh to the pail and some fine

Morgans and several thorough

VALUABLE MULES, together with his entire stock of SOUTHDOWN SHEEP. SEVERAL BROOD SOWS,

Machienery No Joke. -- Mr. George Sanders says and many other articles, including a lot of

TERMS OF SALE. All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over \$10, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of rule. The terms to be compelied with before the remov-Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

DANIEL LLOYD, "Wye Heights," Talbot county. Oct. 30, 1860-tds.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

AVALUABLEFARM. By virtue of a deed of Trust executed by James P. Crossley and Mary C. his wife, will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 17 day of November next, at the Hotel of Edward Sutliff, in Church

Hill between 2 and 5 o'clock P. M.. ATRACT OF LAND, SEED PRESIDE SO BORRETTURE, situate on the county road from Church Hill to Chestertown within a mile of the latter 109 ACRES 2 ROODS OF LAND.

The improvements juclude a comfortable story and a half BRICKDWELLING and the usual outbuildings, and new plank producing excellent crops. The farm bounds on Chester River and has

PEACH ORCHARD, of 500 trees will be in bearing the next year. In a good neighborhood-convenient to Chestertown, and accessible to water communication, a rare opportunity, is offered to those who may desire to purchase. TERMS OF SALE-Four hundred dollars cash, or note at sixty days, and the residue in six twelve and eighteen months, with interest from January 1st 1861 to be secured

Rent for present year reserved. JOHN M. ROBINSON, Trustee. Centreville Md. Oct. 30, 1860-tds.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS. T. HUGHEY from the city with a full stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware,

Stoneware, Tinware, &c. Also a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Hats and Caps, and READY MADE CLOTHING.

ry variety, and at astonishingly low for cash, or country produce. The public will do well to come and examine before purch a ing elsewhere. T. HUGHDY,

READY MADE CLOTHING—a fine sup-