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SOUTHERN UNITY.

In our last issue, we presented a general view of the condition of things then existing at the South, in consequence of Lincoln's election to the Presidency .-Since then, we have watched closely the further development of Southern feeling, and noticed attentively the additional indices to Southern sentiment. South Carolina seems fully bent upon secession; and Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, because they are detrmined to meet it in lidea that the Union will stand in the pre- equal to the older parks of Europe. mittee, who questioned him as to his po- reproaches, nor menaces; no bitterness; because they are detrmined to meet it in lidea that the Union will stand in the pre-Louisiana and Texas evince a willingness to accompany her out of the Union. Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware are not yet disposed to commit themselves in favor of the movement .-In the first named States preparations are being made for precipitate action; while those last named still linger around the hope that the North may be induced to recede from her aggressive policy and, therefore, have not entirely abandoned the idea of a continuance of a constitutional Union.

tion presented by the election of Lincoln and the triumph of a Northern sectional party hostile to Southern Constitutional rights, it makes but little difference what ty may exist for action. We can judge ture, pressing upon her attention. course the Southern States shall pursue, whether this Government has proved a provided they can agree in concert and failure, and all hope of freedom is lost. act as a unit. The Northern States have given repeated and unmistakable evihostility to slavery Compared with the Southern States, they have now and are likely to have always, the numerical power. In the Union their policy is aggressive-without the Union their course would be predatory. They have declared open war and waged an "irrepressible slavery continues to be an institution, it our honor, our liberty, are enough to en- thern mercenaries to be marched across Johnson; to the North the valley of ler, so far as we could learn, effected the must be engaged in a defensive warfare, gage our undivided affection, care, so- her territory to force one of her Southern Jones's Falls with a beautifully varied object of his Southern visit. not afford to be divided. In her numer- a people who stand on the brink of a tion.counsel prudence the Southern States known as the "Solitude," a piece of naical weakness, she needs the whole moral great peril-who are compelled to choose to remain in the Union until there is no tural forest of noble growth. This road force of united action. If secession be between a dishonorable submission and hope for peace, or justice, or safety in it branches off to the East, and is brought the proper remedy, let secession be gen- capitulation to a haughty and uncompro- she will and can and ought to do no to a point commanding a view of the eral. If her rights can be better main- mising enemy, for a temporary peace more. tained and her battles more efficaciously and the security of certan material inter- [From the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard.] of Jones Falls to the South, and followfought in the Union, let every Southern ests, with an ever-present and increas- The people of this community received ing up what is called 'Dairy Brook," State fall into line and, with the consti- ing peril to even these, or accept all the the intelligence of this first geographical joins the main entrance road near the tution as a common shield, seek to main- responsibility, danger and honor of a triumph which has taken place in this great meadow, forming a tour of three tain and protect their State equality. — united resistance at all costs and sacrificountry, with a feeling of mingled sad- miles, without going near the eastern or The first step, if any step is taken, should ces, to the dishonor and eventual ruin ness and determination. For our part northern boundaries. The road which undoubtedly be a convention of all the which are inevitable from our acquiescen- our motto is, Watch and Wait North will be made near the boundaries, to de-Southern States, to deliberate upon what ce in the government of the fanatics and Carolina will never permit Mr. Lincoln velope the full extent of the park, will can be done, and to agree upon what shall sectional demagogues to whom the Nor- or his party to touch the institution of be five miles long and will afford some be done. Separate State action, with- thern masses have committed the powers domestic slavery. Her people are at of the most beautiful views conceivable. out a general consultation, and regardless of this government. This is the issue least a unit on this point. They may There are some fifteen considerable of united co-operation, must inevitably now present in the South, and we shall not advise or approve secession, but they springs on the property, the supply of produce a diversity of plans, and thus await, with deep anxiety, the action of will not submit to the slightest indidg- water for ornamental purpeses will theredistract the South upon collateral issues, the leading States of our section upon it. nity or the slightest encroachment at the fore be abundant, while as there are no which in her present condition are only of secondary importance and should be

by acquiescence and forbearance, lost the passionate objurgations, but a settled devantage-ground upon which she might termination that the South shall never be have stood and maintained her rights, oppressed under Mr Lincoln's adminishad she offered determined resistance to tration Northern aggression in the begining. Every chapter in the history of the sla- cted President. If the electors who have very question is a compromise, and every been chosen on his ticket are wise, they compromise has but delayed the "irre- will pause before provoking the disastropressible conflict," until the period has us consequences, not to the South, but been reached, when the North in her to their own section, which will ensue, strength can and does say to the South as assuredly as the sun shines in the in her weakness, "the day for compro. heavens, if they consummate the indigmises has past; henceforth my will shall nity they have meditated, by putting a be your pleasure, in regard to an insti- sectional President in the chair of Washtution, which you cherish and I despise." ington. They are under no legal obli-It is folly then, for one part of the South gation to vote for Lincoln. We warn to favor secession and another to oppose them to pause before it is too late. They it, or for one portion to remain in the may sow the wind if they choose-let them Union and another portion to go out of it. | prepare for the whirlwind! Entertaining these views, we deprecate any movement for the present in Maryland which shall commit her to either one side or the other of this collateral Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkan- physical degeneracy and effeminacy.— ployed tailors of Williamsburg convene and secondary issue. The main point to sas, Louisiana and Texas—are compelled The annels of Greece, Rome and modern in public assembly to devise means wherebe attained is Southern unity, and we to look upon the incoming Federal Ad- Europe abound with proofs of these as- by they may be allowed to earn bread repeat the hope, with which we closed our article of last week, that wherever the South leads, Maryland will follow.

shall pull together.

GODEY FOR DECEMBER. -The enterprising proprieters of the Lady's Book the recent popular suffrage an almost unhave already issued to the press the De- animous feeling-so nearly unanimous, cember number of their deservedly pop- in fact, that we would be warranted in ular magazine. This number surpasses calling it so-against the idea and policy anything we have seen, even from Godey, that animate the Black Republican parwho has long stood foremost among the ty which has elected Mr. Lincoln, hold Magazine publishers of the country .- themselves bound to maintain common Its steel Engravings "Christmas in the cause with their more Southern brethren City" and Christmas in the Country are and regard the people of the North as the of Commerce. superbly executed-its fashion plates are natural enemies of their institutions beautiful and tasty and its pages well filled with entertaining reading matter:-] Let all who desire a useful and entertaing | South, and the provocation which has literary companion for 61 subscribe at come from the North to produce it, we exce for Godey.

[From the New Oreleans Picayune.] Greater watchfulness, higher prudence a stronger effort for concord of opinion, and a preparation for any possible event in the future, is taught by the result of the election just closed. A spirit of conciliation towards each other becomes a duty, and patient forbearance with opponents, while discussing the gave matters to which it gives rise, are necessary. our whole people, if any attempt is made tc reduce the doctrines of Republicanism

ved to the States. They are not less to do it. true to the South because also true to the Union. They do not less see danger the Union. And it is because of their sent position of issues, and the present devotion, both to the State and to the rapid working of things. It is simply anything in the Old World, having a satisfaction. periled by it, in every material and social sure.

A Southern confederacy cannot be for-In the view which we take of the ques-

[From the New Oreleans Delta.]

[From the New Oreleans Crescent] We read the result in the face of every made to yield to the necessity which de- citizen upon the street. There is an mands that all of the Southern States universal feeling that an insult has been deliberately tender our people, which is It is our opinion that the South has responded to, not by noisy threats or

Mr. Lincoln, however, is not yet ele-[From the Norfolk Argus.]

To day nine Southern Gulf States .-North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, ministration as a hostile government, and sertions, which no student of history and for their half starving children. to take measures for self-defence. Six certainly no observer of human nature No later than last Saturday night, one other States-Tennessee, Kentucky, Mis- will pretend to deny. - Richmond Des- of the largest silver manufacturing housouri, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware patch -every one of which has exhibited in

[From the Norfolk Herald.] In view of all the excitement at the still adhere to our often expressed opinion of his father.

that the election of Lincoln, strictly according to the Constitution, is not just cause of itself for our federative compact Let us wait the issue; we are bound by the compact to wait it; and if the rights administration of Lincoln-if they are violated in any particular then the South with present a united front.

[From the Selma (Ala. Sentinel. But we say to our friends of the South of all parties, let Lincoln take his oath

[From the Alexandria (Va. Sentinel

[From the Louisville (Ky.) Courier.] whether in or out of the Union With licitude and devotion. The South must sisters to remain in a Union from which foreground in each case. might against it, the power of right can consult, deliberate and determine with in a proper manner she has determined At the back of this hill to the North, a alone maintain it. The South, then, can the grave dignity and serious purpose of to withdraw. She will advise modera- road takes the visitor through what is

hands of the Black Republican party.

are surprised to see, in respectable Nor- from the freshets. This fact influenced thern papers, such a licentious paragraph as that on the subject of Charleston "quadroons," now alleged to be in Philadelphia. Whatever may be our ideas about the politics of South Carolina, there can be put one opinion of the private character of its people, a character as pure and usullied as that of any community in ancient or modern times, and as far above even the breath of suspicion, as the moon is above the breath of the dogs that nightly bay out their little derstand, that the most painful apprehen- democratic party. hearts at it in impotent spite and envy The fact that there has not been a single ensuing winter in New York, and the lutionary times, when among our politidivorce in South Carolina since the foun- indications are that it will be the most cal parties, one way or another, all old dation of the Government is commentary severe one our laboring population have things are done away with, and all things enough upon the domestic virtues of the passed through for years. The Brook- are new?-New York Herald. South Carolina people. On the contra- lyn Eagle says: ry, where there exist great facilities of "Already the "ready made clothing" divorce, as in some of the States of our branch of the Southern trade-and a Union, there has followed, universally, most important one as regards the capigreat depravation of character, insubordi- tal invested, and the number of hands it nation, and disobedience of law, a ra- heretofore empleyed-feels the withdrawdical demoralization of society, and even al of Southern orders, and the unem-

Nero fiddled when Rome was was burning-having doubtless first the city on fire, either personally or by The Republicans fiddle, fire cannon, &c., when a fire is kindling in comparison with which, if it should destroy the Union, the burning of Rome was but a trifle. And, as in the case of Nero it was set by their own hands .- Journal

The son of Abraham Lincoln, the President elect, who is now in Harvard College, was formally called on by a large number of students, on Wednesday evening and congratulated upon the success

THE DRUID HILL PARK.

Park. The piece of ground coutains turn of Mr. W. C. Wood, the "Yankee" public-whether a half, a third, or a 550 acres, and was the property of Lloyd school teacher, whose arrival at Boston fourth-shall truly desire and demand of the South are not respected under the N. Rogers Esq., in whose family the from South Carolina was noticed yester- a separation from the residue, we shall estate has been since 1688. A consid- day. The facts are as follows: erable portion was laid out ornamentally "There came passengers on the South fifteen slave States, or even the eight by Col. Nicholas Rogers, an officer of Carolina Mr. Wm. C. Wood and Mr. Cotton States alone, shall quietly, decisengineers in the revolutionary army, in Blodgett, a produce dealer. Mr. Wood, ively say to the rest, , we prefer to be dinary to prime—the market closing una manner which reflects the greatest cred- it appears, went South for the purpose of henceforth separate from you," we shall it on his taste and judgement. Owing teaching. He was a graduate of Harvard insist that they be permitted to go in 73 cts., but we heard of no sales; new do There need be no doubt of the position of office—let him take charge of the gov- to the abundance of forest trees with College. He was destined for Four Mile peace. ernment affairs. No going out of the which the park is already supplied, the Branch, Barnwell District, South Caro- War is a hideous necessity at best, and a prime new hominy brought 62 cts per Union for any cause, but we must and citizens of Baltimore have already a park lina. He took passage in the cars from civil conflict—a war of estranged and will defend our rights in the Union.— with the necessary shade. In this they Charleston for his destination in compa-Those who to-day refuse to make the Do not let us break up our government are very fortunate, and when the roads ny with Mr. Blodgett: On the way, iu- most hideous of all wars. Whenever el—the latter price for a strictly prime victory lost a cause of revolution would under any circumstances, but make every and walks are completed, the vistas open- advertently, he expressed his preference the people of the Cotton States shall have lot. Of Rye only 100 bushels Maryland be the first to resent and resist an open, undisguised violation of the rights reser
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tution even though hemp has to be used little trimming here and there accomundisguised violation of the rights reser- tution even though hemp has to be used little trimming here and there accom- al was noticed intently listening to his minds to separate from the rest of us, we plished, they will have a most beautiful conversation, at the next stopping place, shall urge that the proper steps be taken pleasure ground, such, indeed, as cannot where the cars tarried three-quarters of to give full effect to their decision. Let no man delude himself with the be found elsewhere on this continent, and an hour, he was waited upon by a com- Let us, then, have no reciprocal taunts inst., by Rev. Dr. James Wilson, Wil-

people of the States who will all be im- work. Delay is Disunion, swift and osage orange trees. At this season the ed, and continued on his journey. On the validity or sufficency of the reasons Marger. A. Taylor, consort of George [From the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette. | beautiful, though from its variety it is | was found to be terribly excited, a tele- on be really oppressive or unjust to the Virginia is as jealous of her rights and never monotonous at any season. The graphic despatch having probably infor- South-nay, if the South really believes med by States while in the Union. It is honor, as is South Carolina. She will city railroads bring visitors within a short med the citizens of the opinions of the it so—we insist that a decent self-respect forbidden by the Constitution, as is any maintain and defend both, as seems best distance of the southern boundary on new corner among them. He was imme- should impel the North to say-"We Dout of the Circuit Court for Queen Ann's association of States for any such purp- to her intelligent and independent citizens which the principal entrance will be sit- diately waited upon by a committee, who think you utterly mistaken; but you have ose. The secession of one State without She is not to be forced or cajolod into uated; entering the Park, the visitor told him that it would be impossible to a right to judge for yourselves; so go if concert with others is a species of dicta- reckless and rash measures. She will soon reaches a small lake shaded by large permit his stay in the place, and advis- you will." tion to its coequals of the South. Diffi- take time to look and see, before she acts. trees, ferming the southern boundary of ing him to leave as his best course. culties of every character surround the When she does act, we hope and believe a large lawn gently rising on either side; They, however, did not insist on his imsubject, and it requires deliberate prepar- it will be with patriotism, and prudence, the road is continued on the east side of mediate departure, and offered to defray ation before a single step be taken. In and wisdom, with all the recollections of this lawn, ascending gradually till the the entire expense of his return to the the meantime we shall see what necessi- the past, and all the prospects of the fu- plateau, where the mansion now stands city. is reached. This plateau commands a Mr. Wood concluded that he would refine view of the park, but though very trace his steps without delay. He expe-Kentucky will not go out of the Union elevated, does not afford a glimpse of rienced no insult in the cars on the way Such we believe will be the decision in consequence of the election of Lincoln. anything beyond the natural forest which to Charleston, except from a few rough of the people of the South, and we look We do not suppose there is one man in borders the estate. Immediately behind customers, as an officer had been providences of a deep-seated and prevailing for the excitements of feeling to give place it who thinks she will take such a step. the mansion is a very lofty eminence, ded to protect him. On reaching that leave the customers, as an officer are product and will offer the excitements of feeling to give place it who thinks she will take such a step. to a sober, intelligent and deliberate She will wait and hope, until there is no Sugar-loaf Hill, the highest point for city, at the suggestion of friends, he ocpurpose to take no hasty step, yet to be room for hope. But she will not aid many miles. The view thence is magprepared for whatever the future may Lincoln or Gen. Douglas in hanging the nificent. To the South is seen the domes the night previous to the sailing of the citizens of any State for nbedience to the monuments, and steeples of the city, steamer, that being the safest retreat du-Constitutional authories of such State. - with the shipping and bay beyond; to ring the existing excitement. The next Men, parties and partisan traditions She will not become the hangman of the East the forest belt; to the West a morning an officer of the city came down must alike be consigned to oblivion, Our Federal Government in such a case. splendidly wooden country, Hunting with Mr. Wood to the steamer, and put conflict" with slavery, and, as long as homes, our firesides, our social systems | She will never permit an army of Nor- Ridge, with the residence of Reverdy him safely on board. The produce dea-

> Hampden water works, and the valley streams running into the grounds from SOUTH CAROLINA CHARACTER. -- We other sources, there will be no bad effects the commissioners in their selection of a site Altogether, the situation is everything that can be desired the commissioners have acted with the greatest prudence, and are proceeding with the work in a manner as far removed from penuriousness as from reckless extravagance.— They appear determined that the citizens of Baltimore shall have a park for their

> > sions are felt of a dearth of labor for the

ses in New York, were reluctantly compelled to discharge over sixty of their hands, and many of those were men who had served their apprenticeship in the establishment, the withdrawal of their southern-which was their principal trade-leaving them no alternative. Unfortunately, instances upon instances such as these will accumulate day by day, and before long, as a necessary consequence, we will have here in the manuunemployed, crying aloud for bread.

FEMININE POLITICS .-- It is said, that

A SCHOOL TEACHER CAREFULLY RE-The Monumental City is to have a TURNED TO THE NORTH.—The Boston Park. The name is to be Druid Hill Transcript has full particulars of the re-

Some Curious Results of the Late ELECTIONS. - The most remarkable result of the late Presidential battle is the result in New Jersey against Lincoln .-That New Jersey, of all the free States this side of the Rocky Mountains, should ally surprising; on the other side, there are some strange disclosures in the unexpected suffrages cast for Lincoln in the slave states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Missouri, and especially in Missouri.

more, in 1856, carried Maryland by 8,000 majority, how happens it that Breckinridge, with the dead weight of Douglas Maryland from Bell. We can only explain it by assuming that the Lincoln voters in Maryland were drawn from the quick-tempered and fickle. remnants of the Whig party. It next appears that while Illinois has gone against Douglas by an overwhelming majority Breckinridge has lost Kentucky.

What has become of Gerrit Smith, the that would make a first-rate devil. abolition candidate we cannot tell. His own State. New York, has certainly gone against him and against negro suffrage, and it does not appear that he has done gest Republican positive majority will probably be that of Pennsylvania the money, and that, too at no distant day. very State which, in 1856 turned the offer at public sale on WANT OF LABOR. - Already, we un- tide against that party, and saved the

Who will say that these are not revo-

elderly gentleman, being taken ill at an inn, in a seaport town, where he was quite unknown, was advised by the doctor to have a sister of charity as a nurse; and much comfort, attention, and consolation he found from so doing. He lingered for two months, and died, despite the sister's solicitude. The will of the old gentlemen was made just before his death, and was to be opened by the doctor. To the surprise of all, he left to In the Circuit Court for Queen Ann's County the sister who had so carefully tended him, twenty-five thousand pounds sterling while to his family and the expectant heir, his nephew, there fell but scanty legacies. When summoned, the youth the 28th day of January next: provided a who should have been a wealthy man. was indignant, but still he could not accuse the girl of trickery. She was artless and very sorry for him; and he was struck with that je ne sais quio which is the first symtom of matrimony, so he seized upon the idea which had faintly facturing cities and towns of the North flashed through his mind. It was the an immense manufacturing population only safety-valve; and, despite her being a sister, he then and there popped the question, and was naively met with a 'Yes; and I don't see any other alterna-This is a fact—romancing as it appears. Sum. Nov. 20, 1860—3m. the ladies out west are all for Linkin, to tive to return the property to its owner.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S POSITION. -The New York Tribune says:

Whenever a whole section of this reearnestly favor such separation. If the to good do. at 1 30a\$1 40, and prime

In regard to foliage it is unequalled by litics but he declined to give them any no passion. If the South really prefers R. Hanson, all of that city. to "go it alone," we urge that the North North Carolina, Missouri, Kentucky, Federal Government, that they will not an impossibility, and he who would save magnificent growth of large tulip trees, Mr. Wood thought no more of the should not, and we believe that she will make an issue which cannot unite the it should go rationally and instantly to maples, sassafras, gums, tapelos and questioning to which he had been subject- not, undertake to pass judgement upon effect of this varied foliage is particularly arriving at "Four Mile Branch" the place alleged for such alienation, If the Uni- W. Taylor, of Baltimore,

> MR. LINCOLN AND THE CRISIS. -The Philadelphia American of yesterday: Springfield, Nov. 13 .- Mr. Lincoln in conversation with some friends, yesterday while deeply regretting the excitement Murphy, trading in the name of Smith Murthat prevailed at the South did not, at er & Smith, against the goods and chattles the same time, deem it expedient that he lands and tenements of Elijah Pierce and should say anything publicly on the sub- Joshna May, I have seized and taken in exehim a combination he thinks sufficient for all purposes. With reference to the exasperated feeling and excitement itself, he ua May, a thinks it will be of short duration, and that the better judgement of the people will soon resume its sway.

It appears that Mr. Lincoln is so run down with office-seekers at Springfield, that he has determined to remove in a few weeks, to the residence of F from that city. Rather a queer domicil, pied by Wm. Barwick containing be the only one to stand out against Lin Clay. Mr. Blair's house can only be together with the improvements upon said coln, is under all the circumstances, re- reached by an ordinary road, and a muddy one to boot in the winter. The usu- ings, a al charge for a hack from this city is \$5. I mention this for the benefit of the New York office-seekers. They should also bear in mind before they start that pos- ing house, a sibly Old Abe may not be at home when Again, when we remember that Fill- they arrive. In this way if they are lying on the road leading from Dixon's Tavwise, they will save their five dollars .-[Cor. N. Y. Express.

Black eyed ladies are most apt ot on his back has now taken the vote of be passionate and jealous; blue-eyed, soulful, trutbfnl, affectionate and confiding; grey-eyed, philosophical literary, resolute and cold-hearted; hazel eyed,

Good morning, Mr. Henpeck. have you got any daughters that would make good type-setters?" "Not exactly, but I have got a wife

SHERIFF'S SALE. Dout of the Circuit Court for Queen Ann's county and to me directed at the suit of Wm. much even in Boston. Lastly the lar- H. Warren, use of C. R. Furguson, against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of Wm. W. Harrison and James R. Andre, I have seized and taken in execution and will

> Tuesday the 11th day of December next, between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock, in front of the Court House in the town of Centreville the following property to wit:

Four Horses, A TRACT OF LAND, situated in the 5th Election District of Queen | Court House in the town of Centreville, on FORTUNATE SISTER OF CHARITY.—An story dwelling and ordinary out Houses, and following property to wit:

260 ACRESMORE ORLESS. Seixed and taken to pay and satisfy said writ debt, interest and cost due and to become due above mentioned day for cash.

Nov. 20 1860-tds. [\$3.50]

J. R. STORY,

ORDER OF COURT. Samuel Townsend and Mary Townsend vs. James Smith; Anna V. Smith, Sally Smith and John E: Smith.

sitting in Equity. RDERED this 16th day of November 1860 that the sale made and reported by Joseph A. Wickes Trustee in the above copy of this order be inserted in some news-Clerk of Circuit Court Q. A. County.

M. BROWN, Clerk

Nov. 20, 1860-3w.

J. EDWIN MATHEWS M. D. TAVING located at Wye Mills, Queen Ann's county Md., tenders his professional services to the community

GRAIN MARKET

[From the Baltimore Sun of Monday]

Only 8,000 bushels Wheat were offered on 'Change this morning, and prices further slightly receded, inferior to medium white being quoted at 1 10a\$1 25, fair to choice do. at 1a45\$1 55 per bushel; red brought 1 20a1 30 per bushel for orand prime old white was quoted at 72awas quoted at 50a55 cts; and a lot of offered, and Maryland sold at 28a32 cts,

MARRIED. In Baltimore on Thursday, the 1st

At Laudsend the residence of her father, on Thursday 15th instant., Mrs,

DIED.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TOY virtue of 7 writs of Fieri Faciss issued Enoch Burnett, one at the suit of Hamilton Easter, James H. Easter, John Easter jr. James W. Weeden and James W. Easter, trading under the firm of Hamilton, Easter & Company, one at the suit of Jeremiah Fisher, John Boyd and Asbury McKendree following special desptch appeared in the Boyd, trading under the firm and style of Fisher, Boyd & Rrother, one at the suit of Henry M. Fitzhugh, use of Whebee & Dickinson, one at the suit of Hartsburg & Steefel. one at the suit of Solomon Smith and James phy & Co., one at the suit of Goodhand Tuckcution and will offer at public sale, in Sud-

P. M., the following property to wit: present occupied by the family of said Josh-

LOT OF GROUND,

improved with a WHEELWRIGHT

BLACKSMITH SHOP, at present occupied by Chance & Moore, a

TRACTOF LAND. ituated in the 1st Election District of Queen Ann's County, adjoining the lands of Stephen P. Blair of Maryland, about six miles J. Bradley and others, and at present occuyou will say, for an admirer of Henry 300 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

> tract of land, consisting of a good two story frame dwelling and the necessary out build-Lotoffand, situated at and embracing Coppage's landing in the 1st Election District of Queen Ann's County, improved with a granary and dwell-

HOUSE AND LOT. ern to Kane's X Roads in the 1st Election District of Queen Ann's County,

ONE NEGRO WOMAN and CHILD, ONE BUGGY WAGON, ONE ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, 2 HORSES, 1 MARE.

the property of said Joshua May. Also a LOT OF GROUND. situated in the town of Sudlersville Queen

Ann's County, improved with a dwelling House, Shoe Shop and Stable and Carriage House whereon the said Elijah Pierce re-BUGGY WAGON. the property of the said Elijah Pierce

Seized and taken to pay and satisfy said Nov. 20, 1860-tds [\$8,78]

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of 3 writs of Fieri Facias issued cut of the Circuit Court for Queen Ann's

County and to me directed one at the suit of Wm. H. Newnam and Henry Newnam. one at the suit of William Hiddier and one at the suit of John A. Hambleton and T. E. Hambleton, trading under the firm of Hamilton & Brothers against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of Samuel White, I have seized and taken in execution and will offer at public sale in front of the Ann's County, on the road leading from Wye | Tuesday the 11th day of December next, following property to wit:

THREE WORK HORSES, ONE HORSE CART, AND A TRACT OF LAND. ituated in the 3rd Ejection District of Queen Ann's county adjoining the lands of Pere Wilmer and others, known as the "Sleeper Farm" and containing

500 ACRES WORE OR LESS, together with the improvements thereon consisting of a dwelling House and ordinary outbuildings. Seized and taken to satis-J. R. STORY, Sheriff, Nov.20, 1860-tds.

NEGROCONVICT

for Queen Ann's County. I will sell at pub -Tuesday the 11th day of December next, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock P. M. to the highest bidder for cash

JOSHUA FAX, free negro convicted at the November Term of said Court of Larceny, and sentenced to be sold in the State of Maryland, for the term of six years from the day of sale. JOHN R. STORY, Sheriff. Nov. 20, 1860—tds.