

THURSDAY MORNING, March 26th, 1879.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.—The democratic Congressional caucus, which met on Monday last to decide the most question whether Blackburn or Randall should be Speaker, gave the preference to the latter, and he was accordingly nominated for that position, receiving 75 votes. It was on Blackburn's motion that the nomination was made unanimous and he made a ringing speech in its favor. The other officers, selected by the caucus, were George W. Adams for Clerk, John G. Thompson for Sergeant-at-Arms, C. W. Field for Door Keeper and James M. Stewart for Postmaster. Rev. Dr. Harrison was the nomination of the caucus for Chaplain. Thus, there will be no delay in the organization of the new House, and the predicted division and break-up of the democratic party in Congress turns out to be a weak invention of the enemy, a matter of moonshine, having no foundation in fact.

A SET OF RECAPSALLIONS GONE.—When the gavel of the presiding officer of the Senate fell on Tuesday, the 4th inst., there passed out of the Senate as graceless a set of recapsallions as ever disgraced any deliberative body, viz: Spencer, of Alabama; Dorsey, of Arkansas; Conover, of Florida; Hipple-Mitchell, of Oregon; Sargent, of California; and Patterson, of South Carolina—six nice, sweet-scented cherubs. Each one has had his peculiar forte. Most of them had characters reeking with wrong and corruption; and Stanley Matthews, who has not done some of the dirty acts of the others, nevertheless had his garments stained by his contact with that pink of Louisiana liars, James E. Anderson, in the Presidential fraud business. We have not a doubt but that every respectable Republican in the land will feel glad they have gone, no doubt, forever, for there are honorable men in the Republican party who are as loth to countenance wrong as the members of the Democratic or any other party. The Republicans had better lose the control of the Senate than hold it with such men as the above.

In the Senate, on the 3rd inst., in the discussion of the bill to pay the veterans of the Mexican war a pension, Senators Hoar, Edmunds and Blaine showed their wretched proscription feeling by voting for an amendment excluding Jefferson Davis from participation in the pension list. Mr. Davis served gallantly in the Mississippi rifles, and was renowned as an able, intrepid commander. The opposition to Mr. Davis is of the small character of drivet that often finds vent in these Senators. The whole bill, however, failed to pass, but it was nevertheless a small piece of spite to single out Mr. Davis. It seemed to be the last expiring kick of the Republican Senate which no doubt passed the amendment because it had the power to do it. Mr. Davis will no doubt survive it, and there is not an improbability that he may sometime look some of these Senators in the eye.

HONORS TO HON. CHAS. B. ROBERTS.—On Thursday, 13th inst., the Hon. Charles B. Roberts was entertained at a dinner at Mt. Vernon Hotel, Baltimore, John W. Garrett, S. Teackle Wallis and other prominent business men and citizens being present. The dinner was in recognition of the efforts of Mr. Roberts in Congress in behalf of the city and harbor of Baltimore.

THE WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.—In view of the assembling of the extra session of Congress on Tuesday last, we take great pleasure in transferring to our columns the following able editorial review of the questions which will be brought before that body. It is taken from the New York World, now wielding more potent influence than any Democratic journal in the United States:

"Whatever importance or significance there might have been a week ago in a discussion about the prerogative rights of the House as against the Senate under the Federal Constitution, the question will be as dead as Julius Caesar when Congress meets next week. Both Houses will then be Democratic. Mr. Hayes knows and his Prime Minister, Mr. Ervarts, knows the issue which is looming up between Congress and the Executive. The Administration can decide before a week whether it will defy Congress in the matter of using the army 'to keep the peace at the polls,' and undertake to maintain Mr. Davenport and his iron cages in New York city. Our esteemed contemporaries, the Herald, the Tribune, the Times, and the Evening Post, all with more or less distinctness, urge and egg on Mr. Hayes to create an uproar and to disturb the business interests of the nation by using his veto to compel Congress to abandon the useful measures of repeal which it meditates. They practically encourage him to block the Government wheels till such a deadlock is caused as perhaps can only be broken by the possible advent of some 'epaulet emperor on horseback.' What Congress means to do every one knows.

It means to strike out the words 'to keep the peace at the polls' from sections 2,002 and 5,525 of the statutes, and it means to repeal all the sections from and including 2,011 to and including 2,031, and all other provisions of law authorizing the appointment of or the performance of any duty by any chief or other supervisor or any special deputy marshal or other deputy marshal of elections, or the payment of any money to any such supervisor or deputy marshal of elections for any services performed as such.

To this action the Democratic members and Senators are irrevocably committed, and that Mr. Hayes has as yet given no positive pledges that he will resist this action is evident from the persistent efforts of the stalwarts to force him into the traces and under the whip of Mr. Blaine or Mr. Conkling. There is no question of constitutional right or treaty obligation involved in the repeal. The laws to be abrogated are not ancient. Congress will demand the amendment of the army sections, because these sections enable the Executive to use soldiers at the polls without the summons of a magistrate, or a marshal, or a State Governor, or a State Legislator. After the repeal the army will remain subject to the call of either of these four authorities according to section 1,984 and title 69. And Congress insists on the repeal of the deputy marshal and supervisor sections, because, even if Federal supervision be constitutional and proper, the existing laws concerning supervision are vicious in method, dishonoring to the judicial power, insulting to the States as free communities, and in New York, at least, have been scandalously executed.

For a series of years the Circuit Judge of this city have allowed Chief Supervisor Davenport under these laws to assault and abuse our naturalized citizens. Thus far, to be sure, he has only ventured to challenge the naturalization papers of the humble and the unknown who have been incarcerated in his iron cages, but if he is left unchecked the turn of men like Mr. Ottendorfer and Mr. O'Gorman will come next. There is not a naturalized American in New York whose papers may not be technically imperfect. In the Northern cities the Supervisor and Deputy Marshal laws are aimed at voters of German and Irish birth. Will Mr. Hayes consent to join in the stalwart falsehood that they concern only voters in the South of African descent? What will Mr. Ervarts advise his chief to say and do? From the Secretary of State nothing of the doings of Davenport can be hidden. He knows perfectly well that the Federal statute declares that deputy marshals for Congressional elections cannot be lawfully appointed excepting 'in any city or town having upwards of 20,000 inhabitants.' Such deputies are not to be appointed for any other than Congressional elections. For elections held solely for State officers or for Presidential electors, deputy marshals cannot be appointed. And nothing can be clearer, from the reports of the Attorney-General, than that of \$275,206 thus expended in 1876, \$230,522 were distributed thus:

New York,	\$168,020
Pennsylvania,	\$3,550
Illinois,	10,208
Ohio,	6,745
New Jersey,	11,876
Massachusetts,	2,983
Expense in Northern States,	\$230,522

These deputies were chiefly used in 1876 and in 1878 in New York. Supervisors may be appointed in any Congressional district if ten citizens request the Circuit Judge to designate them, but only two need make the request in cities over 20,000 inhabitants. In the great cities the supervisors may arrest (sec. 2,022) on seeing an offence committed if there be no deputy marshal present, but the supervisors places of less than 20,000 inhabitants cannot (sec. 2,029) arrest any offender. In the latter case the supervisors cannot do anything (sec. 2,028) but "witness" the proceeding. Therefore throughout the country, outside of the large cities, there can be no deputy marshals, nor can the supervisors arrest or deputy arrest or detain any offenders either on registration or election days.

These obnoxious statutes, as any one may see, and as the expenditures disclose, are chiefly aimed at New York and at New York city. These laws are based on the allegation that voters are not protected in New York by New York laws. There is no question of races, or colors, or previous condition of servitude in New York. Will Mr. Ervarts advise Hayes that in New York the protection of the white race at the polls depend on Mr. Davenport, his deputy marshals, and his iron cages for naturalized citizens? Next autumn there will be an animated contest in New York over the election of a Governor, but neither Mr. Pomeroy nor Mr. Sloan in Albany has been heard to complain of the State laws. No Federal officials can scrutinize or interfere with the State election next autumn. Why should our New York elections be false and fraudulent in Congressional years without Mr. Davenport, and yet true and honest in the intervening years when State officers are to be chosen and Davenport is important? It is to be borne in mind that the laws which Congress proposes to repeal do not touch the elections of President or of Vice President or of Federal Senators.—These are chosen by State officers.—The supervisors and deputy marshals only have to do every two years with members of Congress. No registration or election in the intervening year can they scrutinize or guard, and they can supervise the choice of members of Congress even only in cities of 20,000 people!

We shall look to see Mr. Ervarts, as a lawyer and as a statesman, advise his chief that these laws were vicious in conception and have been scandalous in their execution in New York; that they ought to be swept away; that the States must be tried and trusted again, as the States were from the foundation of our Government to the year 1871-2; that if the States fall honestly to elect members of Congress, other means than these can be provided to insure honest elections; and, finally,

that if more stringent election laws are needed in this State of New York, a Republican Legislature is now in session at Albany, which has just elected Mr. Conkling to the Senate, but has not exhausted the powers confided to it, even in that great and supreme effort of its wisdom!"

"LITTLE LAURA TAKES THE CARE.—Under the above caption, the last Md. Independent tells a touching story of a young girl, 14 years old, named Laura Burch, who, becoming discontented with her home surroundings, determined 'to go out in the world and strive to make her own living.' We transfer the account to our columns, first because it is admirably narrated and for the further reason that it has a local interest in our town, Laura having many loving friends here of her own age and sex whose acquaintance she made while a pupil at White Hall Academy a few years ago and who still kindly remember her.

"Little Laura is about fourteen years of age and is the daughter of Mr. B. F. Burch, one of our most valued citizens. On Monday night of last week after the family had retired she without the knowledge of any one in the house and with out a word of warning to any one else left the premises. Her disappearance was not known until at breakfast time next morning. She wandered off to the railroad station at Salem, about one and a half mile distant from her father's. Mr. Morris, the freight agent at that point, lives with his mother about one fourth of a mile away from the station which is surrounded by thick woods. About one or two o'clock in the night he was awakened by the cries and calls of some one at the door of the dwelling. This proved to be little Laura. He inquired who she was and what she wanted; she told him she was an orphan girl who had been living with Dr. Jameson, below Cox's Station, but that she was tired of staying there and had left with the intention of going to Baltimore. We forgot the name she gave, but it was other than her own.—She asked Mr. Morris to permit her to stay until the house and wait until the train came, as she had nowhere to stay until then. This request Mr. Morris humbly (?) refused to grant and told her to go over to the freight house and wait there. Disappointed and heart broken the poor child groped her way in the darkness through the woods to the cold and cheerless freight house.—There solitary and alone she passed the hours of the night. No one can imagine what the poor child must have suffered during those weary, weary hours alone and cold in a lonely freight house and surrounded by forests. She, about fourteen years old, in feeble health and of a timid, shrinking nature, about 7 A. M. the train halted at the station and the forlorn little Laura boarded it. She made herself as comfortable as could be near the stove. When Captain Armacost, the noble hearted conductor, called upon her for her fare, she burst out in tears and said she had no money, that she was an orphan girl trying to make her way back to the asylum in Baltimore and she hoped he wouldn't put her off the train but let her go on. Capt. Armacost was touched by her self-taken nature and concluded himself to pay the company the cost of her trip. Feeling much sympathy for her he placed her under the charge of a Baltimore gentleman who was on the car and whom he knew. This gentleman took her to his own home on reaching the city. In the meantime Mr. Burch, her father, lost no time in searching the neighborhood for tidings of his little daughter. The first intimation he obtained of her whereabouts was from the humane (?) freight agent, Morris, who related to him the incident of the previous night. With this information in his possession Mr. Burch waited as best he could until the return of Captain Armacost's train that night to all the stations. The Captain told him all about the adventure, Laura's statements to him, &c., and gave him the address of the gentleman in whose care he had placed her. Mr. Burch of course was greatly relieved and at once by first train forwarded to his friend, Col. John J. Hughes of the city, information of all that had transpired and requested him to take Laura to his own home until he, Mr. Burch, could get to the city by the evening train of that day. Immediately on receipt of the notice that morning, Col. Hughes took a carriage and brought the wandering child to his own house, where her father found her.—The child had for some years been of very delicate health and fancying that she was a burden to them at home had frequently declared her intention to go out in the world and strive to make her own living. All of which was greatly distressing to her father who is devoted to his children and amply able to provide comfortably for his family."

A Literary Revolution.—Chambers's Cyclopaedia of English Literature, in the new Acme Edition, is meeting with extraordinary sale that the publishers, to make it still more popular, have further reduced the price. Purchasers ordering before April 20th will get the eight volumes complete, in paper, for \$1 75; cloth, \$2 50; half morocco, gilt top, \$4 00; or bound in four volumes, half morocco, gilt top, for \$3 20. Sample volumes sent post-paid for 30 cents, 45 cents, 65 cents, and 90 cents. This is not only one of the choicest works in the language, but really wonderful in its low price. Specimens, pages and terms to clubs will be sent free on request by the publishers, the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman St., N. Y.

Masses, Errors.—Dear Sirs.—While I acknowledge my gratitude for the kindness extended to me by the friend who suggested me as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Mary's county, circumstances over which I have no control compel me to decline the honor. Therefore you will do me a favor by giving this a place in your paper.

JOHN N. GRATER.

The Library Magazine for March will be ready on the 28th—not dated in advance, as is the custom—its contents being mainly from the foreign publications of same date, thus giving what is newest in the literary world. \$1.00 a year, or 10 cents a number. American Book Exchange, Publishers, N. Y.

(Written for the Beacon.)
Reply to the Wish of a Young Lady.
Wouldst thou indeed be beautiful,
Though thou shouldst sacrifice
All other charms more worthy praise
To that one gift of grace?
Wouldst thou indeed be beautiful,
When beauty fades to naught,
Beauty is woman's wisest charm
And adorns her poorest bosom.

Wouldst thou have a cheek of morning hue,
A star-like beaming eye,
A raven's hair and a soft smile?
These change, and fade and die.

Wouldst thou in outward beauty shine
In preference to the charms
That last through every stage of life
And such care discern?
Beauty may win thee for a day
The praise of many hearts,
But never will it seal for thee
The ties that love imparts.

It will not find a friend more firm,
Or make a friend more true;
Its greatest charms is novelty,
That give it but its due.

And who art thou to be beautiful,
For any man's sake,
Attractions that the angels see
In each sweet loving face.

The following was published in the New York World
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express is shared by all fair minded men in the North. Speaking of the contest for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, the World says: So far as Mr. Randall is concerned it really is quite time that Northern Democrats, and especially those Northern Democrats who aspire to leadership in the Democratic party, should understand that if the country ever comes to believe the Southern Democrats to be 'untamed wilds' they will not call upon Northern Democrats to tame them. It is the duty of every Northern Democrat who believes the accusations brought against the Southern members of his party by 'stalwart' Republicans to be unbounded and slanderous, to insist upon putting Southern Democrats of character and capacity into places of trust and honor in which they may conspicuously and finally disprove and make an end of these accusations. We are at a loss to know how any man who believes that the honor and the interests of the United States will be imperilled by putting the House of Representatives under the control of a Speaker taken from a section to which two-thirds of the Democratic majority in that House belong, can conscientiously array himself in the ranks of that Democratic majority at all.

Mr. Randall has unquestionably made an able Speaker, is eminently worthy to occupy the chair, and so far as he is personally concerned we can see no possible objection to his reelection.—But he must make his contest on his own merits. He must not suffer his friends to raise the miserable issue between himself and Mr. Blackburn, but the latter is a Southern gentleman, and that is not Democratic policy to place Southern men in high places in the government. If such is to be the issue, then we are sure that the self respect of Southern members, will not allow them to hesitate for a moment as to what is their duty. The Southern States are a part of the United States, as independent, as patriotic, and as loyal as any other part, and they have the right to be recognized as such. The true course for Southern members to adopt is that of men who have nothing to apologize for and no explanations to make, of men who are too proud to place any of their own number in authority merely to prove that they can be trusted and to silence the accusations against them and too manly to refrain from doing so because of those accusations; but men of sufficient independence to do what they believe to be for the best good of the whole country, irrespective of what may be said of it by any other men or set of men.

DIED.
Departed this life March 17th, 1879, FRANK LILLY, only son of B. Harris and Mollie C. Canfield, aged 9 months and 29 days.

He took the cup of life to sip,
Too bitter 'twas to drain;
He gently put it from his side,
And went to sleep again."

At the residence of her husband in this district on Monday last, ANN M. DEAN, wife of William Dean.

DIVINE SERVICE.
Methodist Episcopal Church, Sabbath, March 23rd. Preaching by the newly appointed Pastor, Rev. P. Vondermuehlen.
Joy Chapel, 11 a. m. St. Paul's, 3 p. m.
March 25, 1879.

ENTEN SERVICES IN KING & QUEEN PARISH, ST. MARY'S COUNTY.
1st and 2nd Sundays, 11 a. m., Christ Church, Chaptico.
3rd and 4th Sundays, 11 a. m., All Saints.
10 30 a. m., of weekly, All Saints.
Rev. JAMES W. KEEBLE, Rector.
March 20, 1879.

TRY GUMP'S SODA FLIP.
NOTICE.
Gump's Soda Flip, N. Y.

THE firm of C. G. HAYDEN & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. C. G. Hayden continuing the business at the old stand who will be thankful for a continuance of the patronage usually extended to the firm, and would be pleased to have all his friends and the public generally give him a call.
March 20, 1879.—21.

B. & S. at Gump's.
NOTICE.
Office of County Commissioners.
Leonardtown, Md., March 18, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the report of Examiners heretofore appointed to open public road from Bush's station to the river, and made by them on the 11th day of March, 1874, will be taken up for final action on the second Tuesday of April next. All persons having objections to same, will file them on or before said day.
By order,
JO. F. MORGAN, Clerk.
March 20, 1879.—Ad.

TRY GUMP'S SODA FLIP.
B. and S. at Gump's.

LOCAL DOTTINGS.
County Politics.
Democratic county politics and the different phases thereof in the coming campaign were subjects, we learn, of general and very earnest discussion among democrats in our town on Tuesday last. There it, calling a divided opinion as to the policy of calling a nominating convention the present year, one side favoring a call of this kind and the other opposing a call for any other purpose than to select delegates to represent the county in the State Conventions of the party. The prevailing opinion on Tuesday appeared to be, that the Central Committee had better postpone all action at present, some offering for indefinite postponement, others for postponement until June Court, an apparent majority voice being in favor of the latter and also in favor of a call to be then made for a preliminary convention to determine the question whether there shall be a Convention this year to make nominations or not.

Court Proceedings.
The March Term of our Circuit Court commenced its sessions on Monday last, the 17th instant, His Honor Judge B. Ford on the Bench.

The Recognition and Appearance Dockets were called and the preliminary call of the Trial Docket made, and judgments entered in uncontested cases.

Tuesday, the 18th inst. The Appeal Docket was called by Judge of Lydia A. Copey, vs. Francis D. ...

Death of James H. Saunders.
It is with feelings of deep regret that we announce the death of James H. Saunders, another old citizen of our county, who has been gathered to his fathers. Mr. Saunders has been known for many years to the people as a man of sterling principles and integrity.

The Harbor Again.
The work of cleaning out our harbor is progressing very rapidly, and the contract will soon be completed. The amount being expended now is \$5,000, which was appropriated in 1871. The late Congress gave an additional amount of \$4,000, the bids for which have not yet been advertised. A petition is now in circulation here praying that this amount be given to the present contractors, so that the work may be pushed ahead at once. Anyhow, with the \$5,000 a channel 60 feet wide and 9 feet to 10 feet will be made from Buzzard's Point to Blackstone's wharf, with a space at the wharf large enough for steamers to turn in. The additional appropriation would only be serviceable in widening the channel and possibly deepening some points between Buzzard's Point and Abell's wharf. So far the improvements will be great, and we are thankful in proportion.

Will Not be Tried This Court.
From the statement made in the address of His Honor, Judge Ford, to the Grand Jury at the opening of Court on Monday last, we infer that young Bean will not be tried this term for the shooting of his step-father Wilson. Indeed, the Judge stated as much, his reason being that the Grand Jury, in view of the fact that Wilson is still living, could only present for an assault at this term, and that a conviction or acquittal of that charge could not be pleadable in bar of a subsequent prosecution for the graver charge of homicide should Wilson die within a year and the day of the date of the shooting. The Judge stated that these two possible trials would involve an expense to the county that he deemed it advisable to avoid, inasmuch as no good could result from them and the ends of justice could not thereby be defeated.

The Family Scale.
Mr. I. Gross has obtained the agency for the sale of the Family Scales, manufactured by the Ohio Scale Works of Cincinnati, and has one on exhibition at his place of business in our town. The scale has a handsome base surmounted by a column in which works a spiral spring so scientifically adjusted as to weigh anything up to twelve pounds with perfect accuracy. On the top of the column is the platform on which the articles to be weighed are placed and the scale has an adjustable indicator so that you can take the tare of any vessel you may use in weighing, thus getting the exact net weight.

The Attention.
Of our readers is specially called this week to the advertisement of John Wannamaker, to be found in our columns elsewhere. This advertiser is offering unusual inducements to buyers in his line of trade, and we bespeak an early call upon him, as his announcement shows he is anxious and determined to sell and is selling at the very lowest figures. Give him a call and contrast his prices and selling advantages with those of similar establishments before making up your mind to purchase.

Clothing Store.
We call attention to the advertisement in today's paper of the old, reliable and well-known house of Robt. Walker & Co. This establishment, with branches in Washington and elsewhere, is one of the largest and most complete in the country. If we are not mistaken, this is the first house which made the business of selling ready-made clothing respectable and reliable. To-day the Messrs. Walker are patronized by the most respectable and fastidious in the country for furniture and clothing of his family. The meat house near the residence caught fire and was destroyed, with all the meat and other provisions therein. As far as we can learn, both firms were accidental, and the buildings destroyed were not insured.

County Commissioners.
The County Commissioners met on Tuesday last, present Alletan, Ayler, Buckler, Parsons and Davis. The Board was entirely engaged in noting transfers of property and in hearing petitions for reducing assessments of real estate. The amount of reduction for this year amounted to \$2206. The Board will remain in session during the continuance of the term of the Circuit Court.

Orphan's Court.
At a meeting of this body on Tuesday last, there was a full bench of Judges, but beyond passing guardian, administration accounts, orders, etc., there was no business transacted. The Court meets again to-day (Wednesday) and will probably meet also on other days of the present week.

TRY GUMP'S SODA FLIP.
B. and S. at Gump's.

"Harbor Improvements."
The fans of our "harbor improvements" is spreading like wild-fire, whatever wild-fire may be, but is exciting, we are pained to observe, cautious feelings in unhappy places like Fort Tobacco which, never having had a harbor, and knowing nothing of the value of a harbor, is taking the term of understanding itself with two most important subjects of every well-regulated city and overlooking entirely the great loss of the Fort Tobacco Times.

"We would say for the information of friend King, that in a civilized community like that of Fort Tobacco, the people are not dependent on the wind and the waves and the sea, but on the judgment of their producers. We have not come down to that, we hope; we have a neat little way, when we have anything to ship (which happens sometimes) of trotting it through to Baltimore in an iron horse in the sailing space of six hours, by a species of prestidigitator, so to speak. Presto, change. Now you see it; now you don't see it. But we seem to speak honestly of our good fortune, and we are heartily glad to learn that our Leonardtown friends are getting rid of some of their mud."

Personal.
John H. Buckler, Esq., agent for the sale of "Western Wilds and the Men who Redeem Them," "Pictorial History of the United States," and other publications of the National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, is now making his rounds, delivering to subscribers the different works for whose sale he is the only authorized agent in our county. Mr. Buckler's contract for delivery to this office of books subscribed for by us has been fully and satisfactorily performed, and we take pleasure in making mention of the fact. His only terms are cash on delivery of the books subscribed for, and none should expect this to be different, as he is compelled to pay cash before the books are delivered into his own hands for distribution.

Shooting at Glass Balls.
There was an impromptu match, guns being the instruments and glass balls the objects, organized in our town on Tuesday evening, in which reputed crack shots from all three districts participated. Though making diligent inquiry, we have been unable to find out who the crack shots were or who side won, the only facts we have been able to gather being, that about 10 lbs. of shot were used in the contest and about half an ounce of glass balls killed.

Forest and Stream, etc.
Forest and Stream and Rod and Gun, is the title of a weekly paper, published by Forest and Stream Pub. Co., 111 Fulton St., New York City, N. Y., a prospectus of which may be read in another column of to-day's issue.

Land Sale.
R. C. Combs sold at trustees' sale on Tuesday last tract of land, located in Bedlam Neck, called Hard Bargain, containing 195 acres for \$355. Purchaser, Mary J. Bowling.

Chew JACKSON'S BEST SWEET NAVY TOBACCO.
A HANDSOME INCOME FOR AN ENERGETIC LADY OR GENTLEMAN.—The Ohio Scale Works of Cincinnati have just completed and are now introducing to the public a hand-somely finished Family Scale, an article that has always been needed in every household, and in a communication addressed to the publishers of this paper the proprietors ask us to refer them to some reliable party, to introduce it for them to the people of this County. It is very seldom that a new article steps so suddenly into universal use as this. House keepers and in their private life it is always ready, there are no weights to get lost or to be hunted up, is reliable, and will not get out of order.—The description of them is a handsome base surmounted by a column in which works a spiral spring so scientifically adjusted as to weigh anything up to twelve pounds with perfect accuracy, on the top of the column is the platform on which the articles to be weighed are placed, and they have an adjustable indicator so that you can take the tare of any vessel you may use in weighing, thus getting you the exact net weight. House keepers and in their private life it is always ready, there are no weights to get lost or to be hunted up, is reliable, and will not get out of order.—The description of them is a handsome base surmounted by a column in which works a spiral spring so scientifically adjusted as to weigh anything up to twelve pounds with perfect accuracy, on the top of the column is the platform on which the articles to be weighed are placed, and they have an adjustable indicator so that you can take the tare of any vessel you may use in weighing, thus getting you the exact net weight.

Joshua Horner, Jr., & Co., Cor. Bowly's Wharf and Wood St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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Joshua Horner, Jr., & Co., Cor. Bowly's Wharf and Wood St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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