

Mudd's Status.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Sydney Mudd has by persistent loafing and mendacity about the Department in Washington under the guardianship of McComas and Stockbridge succeeded in removing two or three of the Democrats appointed to small places through Mr. Compton's influence and substituting some of his following in their places; and that he has succeeded in bringing the administration into malodorous disrepute in this section of the State by the wholesale removal of fourth-class postmasters, some of the local republican crew are exulting upon this as a proof that Sydney is already recognized as a prospective Congressman.

Nothing could be more at fault than this assumption. All the defeated Republican candidates for Congress in every district in Maryland have been the mediums of the distribution of the spoils in the districts which they would have been pleased to misrepresent in Congress. We were reminded of this by a prominent representative of the Baltimore American in a conversation shortly after the selection of the Internal Revenue Collector had been determined upon. The American man said that it looked hard that a man who clearly had not been elected to Congress and who did not stand the slightest chance of getting there, should be allowed to name an important office like a revenue collector; but he added that when it was conceded that the appointment should come from the 5th district, it would necessarily follow that Mudd should name the man, owing to this peculiar policy of the Republican administration in Maryland. He then referred humorously to several Maryland Republicans who had been absolutely snowed under in their congressional aspirations, who were complaining of the difficulty they had in distributing the patronage in their districts.

This is exactly how it is with Sydney. No fair minded man of intelligence who has read the testimony taken in the "contest" can reasonably entertain a doubt that Mr. Compton will retain his seat in Congress. Although the unconscionable partisan crew like Quay, Clarkson & Co., who are endeavoring with only partial success to control the administration, would consent to any means to obtain a partisan advantage, it is not fair to assume that the 164 Republicans of the House will vote for so palpable a wrong as the unseating of Mr. Compton as shown by the evidence to be. But even conceding this, it is absolutely certain that the 161 Democrats of the House, armed as they are with their full parliamentary privileges under the rules of the body, have the power to prevent it; and that they will exercise this power, if the emergency calls for it, there seems to be no shadow of doubt.

Sydney's status then, is that of a defeated Congressional aspirant, nothing more. His efforts in the direction of spoils while more ridiculously persistent and more grossly indecorous than the other defeated aspirants, have not been more successful. Considering that Mr. Compton's efficient services and commanding influence has secured to his district a greater amount of patronage, especially in the smaller places, than any other district in Maryland and that thus a much better field of operations is afforded to Sydney, he has not done so well as some of the others. He should not, therefore, inflate his balloon too much, or rail too high, because he will have a larger sail down on his parachute when his gas finally fails.

Where Our Best Market Is.

The statistics of the Agricultural Department finds after a careful inquiry that Europe is practically our only market for wheat, importing 144,000,000 bushels a year. Her crop is 1,900,000,000 bushels, or twice ours, but it is insufficient for her needs. We actually send her annually about 95,000,000 bushels. Europe takes 19,000,000 bushels of oats, of which we supply 2,500,000 bushels. Of rye we export but 3,000,000 bushels, Russia being the great producer of this grain. Great Britain takes three-fourths or the world's surplus of corn, that is to say, 68,000,000 bushels. Of the total we export 68,000,000 bushels. We supply not a pound of the billion pounds of rice Europe imports. The European demand for butter is 35,000,000 pounds, of which we supply 24,000,000. The European deficiency of cheese is 140,000,000 pounds, and we supply 118,000,000 pounds. We supply 1,850,000,000 pounds of the 2,635,000,000 pounds of cotton Europe takes. Europe produces as much tobacco as we do—500,000,000 pounds a year—but ours is used because it is cheap and is needed for mixing. We send 242,000,000 pounds of tobacco across the Atlantic every year. Europe's total deficiency being 324,000,000 pounds. About one-tenth of our agricultural products is exported. Yet such is their amount that they constitute 97 per cent of our total exports.—Sun.

Large tobacco farms, to be worked and managed by skilled Cubans, have just been established at De Frenck Springs, Florida. Tobacco grows there from Havana seed is said to be even finer and more delicately flavored than that from Cuba itself.

The Future of the Democratic Party

The above was the theme of a lecture address by the Hon. Isidor Rayner at the Concordia Opera House, Baltimore City, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Rayner defined with his usual ability and force the great living issues which give vitality to the Democratic party and which ensure its early return to power. He also expressed with equal force the empty pretensions, dangerous tendencies and insatiable greed of the Republican party. Mr. Rayner has great faith in the tariff issue as the vital principle of the Democratic party, which he predicts will return it to power in 1892 with Grover Cleveland as the standard bearer.

Coming down to the Maryland Democracy, the lecturer reviews the small majority of not much over 4,000 votes shown by last fall's election and expresses the opinion that the party will not go into next fall's campaign with assurance of success unless precautions are taken to thoroughly unite the party. Such precautions Mr. Rayner thinks will be found in a careful selection of the men who are to be candidates for the next Legislature. In making these selections he thinks that more regard should be had to integrity than to ability.

Every intelligent Democrat in the State will, we believe, concur with Mr. Rayner in what he says both as regards the general political and economic principles underlying the two great parties, and also the propriety of sending the best men obtainable, and especially men of integrity, to the Legislature. But still it is somewhat difficult to understand the exact occasion for the talented young Baltimorean assuming the lecture field upon this topic at this time.

The Democratic Central Committee has put the management of the primary meetings for the selection of legislative candidates from the city into the hands of a large committee of the best citizens and most respected businessmen of the city, in whom the people have as much confidence as in Mr. Rayner himself, and under such regulations as will insure absolute fairness in the selection of candidates. Under these circumstances it would seem to be the part of wise men, who are really interested in the success of the Democratic party and think that it may be in a "critical condition" to exert themselves to ensure the success of this only method known to party machinery of selecting candidates and abide its action. This is certainly the earnest opinion of all well informed county Democrats and they are all heartily tired of so many dire predictions and so much oracular wisdom at this time from city Democrats.

Two Hundred Million Surplus.

The surplus in the treasury is now estimated at two hundred millions. An estimated three dollars are said to go into the hands of corporations and monopolists where one goes into the treasury, the total amount needlessly extracted from the people is about \$400,000,000 or \$10 for every man, woman and child in the country. It is universally conceded that times are hard. If this money were released to the people it would cause an impetus to business, with an increased demand for labor. And it should be released, and the way to release it is to reduce taxation. Needless taxation is unlawful, unjust and oppressive, and is sheer robbery of the people under the form of law. There is a tax upon clothing, blankets, carpets, mattings, oil, cloth, sugar, coffee, rice, plows, harrows and all agricultural machinery, and upon nearly everything. The tax is added to the cost of goods, and the people pay it in the increased price. A reduction of taxation would result in a reduction in the price of these articles. Because a federal tax gather does not visit you with a tax bill, don't think you pay no taxes and a part of the enormous surplus in the treasury was not drawn from your pocket. The man who spends five hundred dollars a year in the support of his family pays about two hundred of it either to the Government or to manufacturers, who are enabled to fleece the people by reason of the high tariff or taxes. High taxation excludes many foreign goods from this country, and the American manufacturer puts the mark of the foreign goods up to nearly the price of the foreign goods, with the tariff added. They are thus enabled to reap an undue profit and millionaires are multiplying while paupers are on the increase.—Advocate.

We print in another column to-day a letter from Mr. Henry Lantz, the prominent Baltimore tobacco expert, in regard to the French tobacco market and the manner of sampling and grading tobacco in that market, which may prove of value to our readers. From this letter it appears that the grade of tobacco known as "seconds" is not adapted at all to the French market. This we think is a fact heretofore, not generally known among planters, and from what is said by Mr. Lantz it is important that it should be known and acted on by those who pack tobacco suitable to that market. There can be no doubt that unskillful (and perhaps in some cases the too skillful) packing of Maryland tobacco has been one of the largely contributing causes of the great decline in the value on our staple. The evil may gradually and perhaps eventually be remedied by good skill and fair conscience in the packing of the crop.—To this end the Leaf Tobacco Association ought from time to time, by circulars and otherwise, to instruct and inform our planters in this matter. The columns of the TIMES will always be open for the presentation of any information of this and kindred character.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Wood and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

A Preliminary Report.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, writing under date of the 19th inst. says:

Mr. Sydney E. Mudd has received assurance that his election contest against Hon. Barcus Compton will be, together with the two West Virginia cases, among the first cases to be taken up by the Committee on Contested Elections. Moreover, Mr. Mudd will claim that he has a plurality on the face of the returns, he has been assured by Mr. McComas that a strong effort will be made to have him and the West Virginians, who similarly claim pluralities on the face of the returns, admitted to the Republican caucus. It is interesting to remember that if Mr. Mudd can prove his claim of a plurality on the face of the returns, it is entirely within the power of the Election Committee to make a preliminary report, unseating Mr. Compton and declaring Mr. Mudd the sitting member, on the prima facie evidence of the returns. This course would, of course, transpose the relative positions of Messrs. Mudd and Compton, and would make Mr. Compton the constant. Until the committee would then find it fair to investigate the case. Mr. Mudd would be the sitting and voting member from the Fifth district.

We find this paragraph from the American's Washington correspondent going the rounds of some of our exchanges.—This disclosure about the election committee of the Republican House unseating Mr. Compton, the duly certified and qualified member, by a "preliminary report," is really important if true. It is evident that Smith, the man that does the loading and unloading of the House, the Departments in Washington for the Administration, is booby again. He has had a recent attack of the "razzle-dazzle," evidently, and this accounts for this oracular demonstration on his part.

Mr. Compton is the regularly certified member of the House from the 5th Maryland district, holding the certificate as such of the Governor of the State. He will present himself and will be duly sworn in as the representative of this district by the clerk of the House. As such he will participate in the election of the Speaker and continue to represent this district on the floor of the House and draw his salary until the end of the next Congress, unless a majority of the members of the House present and voting shall cast their votes in favor of unseating him at some earlier time. And this, as we have explained elsewhere, will never come to pass.

No doubt "contestant" Mudd would like to find some way by which he could get his "contest" decided by a "preliminary report" or in some other underhanded manner. He would not like to submit it to the full daylight of an open investigation, if he could help it; but there is no other alteration left to him. This remarkable bit of information which the booby correspondent thus unwarily let out only reveals the state of desperation to which Hon. Sydney's "contest" is being driven.

State Encampment.

Gov. Jackson has approved the recommendation of the board of officers appointed to select a site for the encampment of the Maryland National Guard. The date for the encampment has been fixed, commencing July 17 and continuing ten days. The board, after visiting a number of places, recommends either Mechanicstown or Frederick Junction, both in Frederick county, preference being given to the latter. Frederick Junction was, therefore, selected as the place for the encampment. Gen. Stewart Brown has been directed to assume charge of the camp and direct the movements of the troops.

Frederick Junction, the proposed site of the encampment, is on the main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, fifty-eight miles from Baltimore and three miles from Frederick. It is quite elevated, the Catoctin range of the Blue Ridge being within view a few miles to the west, and the scenery of the neighborhood is very beautiful. The Monocacy river, widening before its entrance into the Potomac, is at the base of the field, and will furnish excellent opportunity for bathing, while near the Potomac bass fishing may be enjoyed. Though the country is thickly settled, much woodland remains, and there the soldiers, when off duty, may escape the heat of the middle of the day. Frederick, only three miles away, and easily reached by rail or by well-beaten pike, will also prove a point of attraction, as it is noted for the number of its pretty girls, and the latter will find many occasions probably to slip down to the camp to witness dress parades or guard mount.

Don't Worry.

Some of our Republican contemporaries in the State are trying hard to make themselves and others believe that the Republican party will wrest old Maryland from the Democratic control at the coming fall elections. We counsel our brethren not to let a little thing like that worry them. The Republicans will open their eyes and ears unusually wide, on the morning after the contest, when they read their announcement that Maryland, My Maryland, has again gone Democratic by 15,000 majority. They will then remember that one little streamlet does not make a river nor one swallow a summer.—Frederick Citizen.

Republican politics the past week has been a very quiet. "It is a conceded fact," said a prominent member of the Party Saturday, "that Mr. Gary and the Congressional combine have prevailed upon the administration to make no changes in the Federal offices at present and that there will be none until next spring. Some of the active workers are greatly disturbed about this and are outspoken in their opposition to the plan. After four years spent out in the cold they are eager to gain back in the genial atmosphere of the postoffice and custom-house, and they care very little for the arguments used by those who oppose removals, as they are only interested in securing fat places for themselves and their friends."—News.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes:

Many of Mr. Cleveland's opponents have scribbled his remarkable success to "luck." He was "lucky" in securing his rapid promotion from Mayor to President, and now he seems to be "lucky" even in defeat. Other ex-Presidents have sunk into comparative obscurity, but Mr. Cleveland has apparently lost none of his prominence and popularity by his loss of official station. He fairly divided the cheers with President Harrison during the recent Centennial celebration. His taking up of his residence in this city has been the occasion of an extraordinary welcome on the part of our citizens. Other great men have made their home here and been lost in the immensity of the metropolis, but Mr. Cleveland is almost as big a man here as he was in Washington. On the 27th inst., a banquet, which, in point of numbers, bids fair to be nearly equal to the Centennial banquet, is to be given in his honor under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and I noticed that the Tribune, on Sunday, in a long editorial, speaks of this banquet as the formal opening of Mr. Cleveland's career for the Democratic nomination in 1892. Truly Mr. Cleveland is very lucky. Even his opponents will not let him drop out of sight, but persist in keeping him before the public as a candidate for another nomination. Attacks upon Mr. Cleveland will not hurt him so long as they serve to keep him from dropping into the obscurity of private life. When his opponents begin to discuss his chances for the Presidency, Mr. Cleveland is in no danger of being forgotten. They will only serve to fan the flames of his popularity. If the ex-President is ambitious for another nomination, he is to be congratulated. If he had not written a certain tariff message he would have been considered the most "lucky" man in American history, but his defeat last fall seems to have been but a brief break in his luck, not a complete cessation. If his enemies will only continue to talk about him, his party may have to take him up again, and the conditions in 1899 may, perhaps, be different than they were in 1888.

The rumors of an extra session are revived by the anxiety of Congressmen who contemplate going down to the seaboard and dropping in at the Paris Exposition. They have been consulting the President as to the limitations on their vacation. A member of the House informed the Sun's representative Monday that the President indicated that no Congress would be beyond the sound of the clerk's voice next October. If there is to be an extra session it can be referred to but one of two purposes. The first is to secure an early organization of the House, and postpone for future consideration the embarrassments which extreme illness or death might occasion, the republican majority being too small for the running of any risks; the second object of an extra session is said to be offering to the President's wish to afford a party in power both opportunity and time to materialize republican ideas of governmental administration and to impress the people with the inspiring scene of a House that votes all the money the Executive demands, a Senate that confirms every nomination he makes and approves every treaty he negotiates. No sight is more beautiful than that of a family, especially a political family, dwelling together in unity, and President Harrison's subservient Senate will afford a strong contrast to Mr. Cleveland's Senate, which transformed itself from a constitutional advisory into a partisan antagonistic body. It is also said that an extra session is probable, not only because there is much for the next Congress to do, but also in the hope that the hint will be strong enough to secure the much talked-of change in the meeting of the national legislature. As it is generally conceded that with Congress the Christmas holidays being on the first Monday of December, then, of course, follow two weeks of indigestion, so that the Solons really only earnestly begin work about the middle of January.

Much consternation prevails among the messengers, watchmen, laborers and other departmental employees not under the protection of the civil-service law. The demands by the place-hunters are so persistent that the heads of departments have been forced to call upon their respective appointment clerks for the lists of all employees not in the classified service. The hungry politician must be fed at the public crib, even if some more worthy person has to be removed. The call for such lists was made last week, and since then many of those who have influence with the administration have temporarily abandoned the White House and spent their time in the departments striving either to keep friends in office or to capture a messenger or a laborer's place for a hungry constituent. Colored republicans on the South who have been State Senators or held other political offices gladly accept positions below the classified grade, and it is not an unusual sight to see an ex-Senator from some of the colored districts chasing a long-handled broom up and down a departmental hallway or juggling a blotting pad beside the desk of a bureau officer or chief of a division.

The result of the election last week in the new State of Montana, for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, shows the new State to be decidedly Democratic. This is not what the Republicans expected from that section of the country, for they claimed that the admission of the new States would make them "solid with-out New York."

A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Times of Friday says that Attorney General W. H. H. Miller will probably be appointed Justice of the Supreme Court vice Matthews, deceased; Secretary Noble to become Attorney General and Assistant Post-master General Clarkson to become Secretary of the Interior.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

At an election for school commissioners at Forest City, Ark., Saturday, the colored people, led by A. M. Neeley and G. W. Ingram, both colored, undertook to oust the white people from the control of the schools. In the excitement Thomas Parham shot Marshal Folbre. In falling Folbre fired two shots, one of which killed Parham. Sheriff Wilson, who came running to the scene, fell from a stray ball which pierced his heart. The three men died. A. M. Neeley, his father and brother, took refuge in the Advocate building. Several shots were fired into the building in hope of scaring the negroes to a surrender. Monday morning Sheriff Izard persuaded old man Neeley and his other son to come out, promising them a fair trial. The sheriff's posse was not more than a hundred yards distant when the two prisoners in a crowd raided the building. A. M. Neeley was discovered secreted under the floor and was riddled with bullets.

Allen Thordyke Rice, the newly appointed minister to Russia, died suddenly last week at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, where he was temporarily stopping. Mr. Rice was suffering from a great affection, but was not supposed to be any danger. He intended to sail for Europe the day previous to his death, but his indisposition caused a postponement. Mr. Rice was a descendant of Eastern Shore stock, his grandmother being the late Mrs. Bourne, who was a native of Caroline county and the owner of the "Plains." Her maiden name was Thordyke.

Jeremiah Coughlan, aged 90 years, went through Denison Tex., recently, from Arkansas, en route to the Oklahoma country, is well preserved and in the possession of all his faculties. Coughlan has been married nine times and has a progeny of twenty-seven children, all of whom, he says, are alive and in good health. He was accompanied by four sons, John the oldest, being 61 years of age. Coughlan carried with him a Kentucky squirrel fire which has been in his possession for over forty years. He said: "My eye sight is as good as ever, and last spring I killed a wild turkey gobbler in Beach river at a distance of forty yards."

A special dispatch from Indianapolis says: "A peculiar disease, resembling malarial fever, has become alarmingly prevalent among horses in and around this city. About thirty per cent of the horses in the city are affected with it. Until Friday the disease had been fatal in but a few cases, but since that time the symptoms have become more alarming and a number of horses have died. Fifty-six animals kept for light driving have died within a week and the number affected is steadily on the increase. So far veterinarians have found no remedy for the disease."

Mrs. Oscar Folsom, the mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was married Monday, at Jackson, Mich., to Mr. Henry E. Perrine, the Secretary of the Buffalo City Cemetery Association. Mrs. Folsom has been living at Jackson for some time, going there a short time after Mr. Cleveland retired from the White House. Mr. Perrine is a prominent citizen of Buffalo.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

HORSE AILMENTS.
Remedy, III., May 23, 1898.
My mare caught cold, coughed, sneezed, limped between fore-legs and inflammation. Cured her with Dr. Jacob's Oil. L. O. GARDNER.
Winnsboro, Tex., June 20, 1898.
My horse was hurt on kind leg, suffered 18 months; was cured by Dr. Jacob's Oil; cure has remained permanent. W. J. CLINE.
JOS. CAIN SIMPSON, Sec. Sec. Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association, says: "Being familiar with the remarkable efficacy of Dr. Jacob's Oil, I cheerfully and heartily endorse this valuable specific for painful ailments."

BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO., Baltimore, Md.

GRINDING!! GRINDING!!
HAVING rented the commodious and well equipped Steam Mill at "HILARY POINT" I am now prepared to do grinding for the public at shortest notice. The best Four and Mill turned out. Grinding grinds TUESDAY and FRIDAY of each week. Hoping to receive a share of the public patronage and promising to merit the same and to give satisfaction. I am Very Respectfully
THOMAS KENDRICK,
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WANTED.
CHOICE SPRING LAMBS NOW WANTED
TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE.
Albin Price & Co.
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ANNOUNCEMENT.
HAVING leased the commodious hotel at La Plata, I have opened the same for the accommodation of the public. It will always be my aim to please and satisfy my patrons, and to this end I will give my personal attention to their wants and comfort. My Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest
G. C. BURCH,
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WINES, LIQUORS, BEER, CIGARS, ETC.
I will have a lively connection with the hotel where HORSES, BUGGIES and CARRIAGES will always be kept for hire. Hoping to receive a share of the public patronage and promising to merit the same, I will be always glad and ready to accommodate.
G. C. BURCH,
La Plata, Md.

IF YOU WISH TO PLACE your money where it will do most good, buy of a house whose superior lines of Boys' and Men's Clothing are marked at prices consistent with their inexpensive yet convenient location.

YOU WILL FIND IT to your interest to give us a call and examine for yourself. Many an odd dollar we save our customers on small purchases and several dollars on each suit.

A handsome souvenir presented to every customer in the BOYS' Department.

Bell Clothing Co.
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It Makes You Hungry

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound and it has had a marvellous effect on my system and I feel like a new man. It improves the appetite and facilitates digestion." J. T. CORLIAN, Bremen, Me.

Spring now! It means more now-a-days than it did ten years ago. The winter of 1897-98 has left the nerves all flayed out. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound—the Spring medicine—does all this, as no other can. Prepared by Physicians, Recommended by 75000, Sold by all Druggists. The Spring medicine—Paine's Celery Compound—has no equal. Prepared by the Manufacturers in N. York.

The Best Spring Medicine.
In the spring of 1897 I was all run down, I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheerfully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthening medicine." Mrs. B. A. Dow, Burlington, Vt.

Paine's Celery Compound
is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to taste, quick in its action, and of a powerful injurious effect, it gives the sluggish blood a new vigor, and makes every part of the system fresh and healthy. Prepared by Physicians, Recommended by 75000, Sold by all Druggists. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

DIAMOND DYES (Color anything any color) Over 100 colors. Do not fade. Washes out. LACTATED FOOD (Nourishes babies perfectly) The Physicians' Favorite.

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I BEG leave to inform my customers that I am now connected with the above business and thanking you for the very liberal patronage extended to me for the past year, I respectfully solicit a continuance of it. This house is one of the oldest in the country, and has a reputation wherever it has been made of the best and most concentrated material. I have been in the habit of making special prices for most of my customers, and the different brands that I will offer you manufactured by the
Zell Manufacturing Co.
are so complete that I feel that I cannot improve upon them. My long experience in the business and my knowledge of the different characters of soil in Southern Maryland, enables me to tell you what grade of fertilizer to use; therefore whatever brand I may recommend you to use you can do so with the same confidence that you have heretofore placed in me. I am now in the county and will call upon you in person with a sample of these grades and hope you will reward our order for me. Should you need any good, before I can see you, please order direct from the Company, or your commission merchants, we will responsible orders will be promptly filled.
Yours very truly,
JOHN M. LLOYD,
COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet at their office, in Port Tobacco, on
TUESDAY, June 4th, 1898.
For transaction of general business and to pay for road work for the month. Collectors must pay \$300 each on that day.

By order of the Board,
BENJAMIN M. REELEN,
C. F. DALEY, Clerk, President.

FLOUR AND MEAL.
New and improved machinery for grinding flour has just been placed in the mill of A. G. Chapman, near La Plata, and it is now prepared to make flour of all grades at short notice. A trial will convince that we can do what we say. We are also prepared to do all kinds of sawing and grinding as formerly. Corn meal a specialty, and fine bolted meal is constantly on hand for sale at 75 cents per bushel. Soliciting the patronage of the public we promise as always heretofore to attend to all work in our line carefully and expeditiously.
JOS. L. TUCKER, Miller.

When You Buy Clothing

Overcoats especially, call into play all the common sense you possess. That's all that needs. You know nothing of clothing, technically speaking—so seek out a respectable house,—place implicit confidence in what they tell you. Use your common sense and you'll be satisfied with your purchase.

WHEN YOU BUY A HORSE.

You run chances on the animal's developing the points that it was represented by. Beware! When you buy overcoats—overs—you take no chances we take them all. We guarantee every stitch of goods we sell. If we had only a hundred or two overcoats we wouldn't be so sure we could please every taste and fit every form—but where others have hundreds we've thousands. There is not an overcoat design that we haven't a line. By a line we mean a complete stock of each particular style.

Whatever You Want.

Whether its an outer garment from dress or a thick, heavy storm coat, or anything in between—we've got it. You may be sure of that. We can show you overcoats from \$10 up. The beauty of it all is that nothing is shown you that is not *value possessing*—that is not of *creditable manufacture* and marked on the same basis as all our goods—*absolutely one price* and that just a small selling profit above actual cost. You know SAKS & CO'S, reputation in this respect. We've tackled especially about overcoats for we believe them to be your greatest need at present; but don't lose sight of the fact that we keep everything worn by men and boys, and don't forget, either, that if you can't come to town, we can send you

BY MAIL
Just as satisfactorily. If what we send don't suit—return it. You are not obliged to keep it.

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CLOTHERS WHO APPEAL TO YOUR COMMON SENSE.
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The place to buy Sewing Machines of any make.
Large variety and Lowest Prices this side of New York.
Every Machine we sell is furnished with a five year guarantee.
Machines shipped with the privilege of examination, or exchanged for any other kind desired.
Sewing Machine Supplies, Needles, Attachments and Repairs of every kind.

WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS:
Therefore We Can Sell a Latest Improved Singer Machine,

First Quality
At reduced prices
Needles for all kinds of Sewing Machines
Pure Sperm Sewing Machine Oil
5¢ cents per bottle
BEST



LIKE THIS,
With all Attachments and Five Year Guarantee for \$20.00.
Other Kinds in Proportion.
Illustrated Catalogues Free.
Do not fail to write us before purchasing a Sewing Machine.

MULES FOR SALE.
TWO SMALL good work, county raised mules for sale. For terms &c., apply to His Kats & Lizzie Hamilton, Near La Plata.
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