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ment of the healthy operation, either of proach. the general system, or of some particular with any other symptoms of disease, its ceive, the attack. The President has led effects are always thereby much aggravated. the way; he has shown his opinions. ten so rapid as searcely to admit of time shown the evils of diverting the general offered by art, yet, in general, the premon- chiefs of our present connection with the verish paroxism, a period, when the most nection with it. In this he has dischargefficacious assistance may be given, by ed a constitutional and a patriotic duty nal of its irritating confents, and thus re- their sphere, follow his example, and deducing the susceptibility of disease.

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HARPERS-FERRY, VA., WEDNEDAY, JANUARY 15, 1840.

NO. XXXIX.

26TH COMGRESS FIRST SESSION.

EXTRACTS FROM A SPEECH OF MR. BENTON, Or MISSOURI.

In Senate, Fan. t. 1840-On Mr. Benron's resolutions against the constitutionality, and expediency of 'assuming or providing for the payment of the State debts, or diverting the land revenue to that object. Mr. Bewron role and said:

MR. PRESIDENT: I am an enemy to al stract resolutions, and if those whichnot have offered them to the Senate.-They appear to be abstract, but they are not. They appear to be mere declara-WELL regulated and proportionate tions of principles; but they are, in reality quantity of bile upon the stomach is so many issues presented on great ques-

into the stomach and intestines, and regulates the indigestion. Thus we see when there is a deficiency of bile, the body is public mind. The movement in favor of it has been long going on; opposing meaan overabundance of bile, causes frequent sures have not yet commenced. The as-Houses, but passed the President's hand record severe attacks of disease, which sures have not yet commenced. The start, and the advantage of conducting the case; and the advantage of conducting the case; and Thus elusion and circumvention are the Fevers are always preceded by symptime, and in a way to avoid the name of culiar offensive substance to the digestive sumption, and would oppose it as soon as nishes the finest example that I have any it was discouered; but that does not al-The approach of bilious diseases is at ter the nature of the measures they supable to excel in many things, and, among all times attended by decided symptoms of ported, and which were so many steps in the rest, in the art of trampling under foot an existing diseased state of the stomach the road to that assumption, then shroudand bowels; i. e. with those signs which ed into mystery and futurity, now ripenare known to point out their contents to ed into strength, and emboldened into a be of a morbid irritating nature; but when public disclosure of itself. Already the ever the alimentary canal happens to be State Legislatures are occupied with this loaded with irritating matter, some derange- subject, while we sit here, waiting its ap-

It is time for the enemies of assumption organ of the hody is the certain result; to take the field, and to act. It is a case and when this state happens to be united in which they should give, and not re-The progress of organic obstruction is of- He has nobly done his duty. He has for the application of such aid as is to be funds from their proper objects—the misnory systems of gastric load are percepti-ble for a day or two previous to the fe-of foreign influence from any further conunloading the stomach and alimentary ca- Let the constituted authorities, each in clare their opinions also. Let the Senate especially, as part of the legislative power-as the peculiar representative of the States in their sovereign capacity-let this body declare its sentiments, and, by its resolves and discussions, arrest the The mineral medicinesoften prescribed progress of the measures here, and awareate an inhealthy state of the blood, in fact, the very earliest opposer of the be admitted immediately not only to the less whole family of measures of which it is of the disease which they are employed to the natural offspring—as having denouctherefore capable of producing no effect, mit the resolves which may arrest it here Stratocles procured a decree that the month

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istribution bill, it made its way through ten now. I then said: both Houses of Congress, and was only arrested by the firm hand of President Jackson. Finally, when the self-same scheme made its appearance in the garb most common, and the most successful, what they could not attack, and to cirtheir most sacred laws, while professing mock respect. The instance to which I refer is that of the admission of Demetrius, the son of Antigonus, into all the degrees of the Eleusynian mysteries in a single day, when the law required a whole year for the consummation of the admission. Demetrius demanded to be admitted in a day; the laws prescribed a year; so that here was a great difficulty. To satisfy the Prince, then all powerful in Greece, and to comply with the sacred laws which they were sworn to observe. seemed to be impossible; but, by an ingenious conception, the difficulty was evaded, sacrilege avoided, and Demetrius gratified. The invantion was simply to change the name of the month at each successive degree of the initiation. This was done. Twelve months were compressed into a few hours: the admission became legal; and the happy inventor of the expedient received from the poets of the day the significant title of Chronosporthetes, which signifies, I believe, time expunger. Plutarch, in his life of Demet-

rius, thus describes the operation: This was unlawful and unprecedented; for the be called Anthesterion; after which Munychion

reparing it for the contest which soon same result. Sir, this whole scheme of Such are the injunctions of the Coretius thing is constitutionally lincossible. It direct issues, and prompt action, is what has haunted our councils for many years, is equally levied is unequally partitioned sive to the objects and purposes for which we want. The assumption party will not in such a variety of forms, and which out? There is no rule given for the par- the Federal Union was framed. bring on the question, except at a time, found its first success in the passage of and under a form, to favor their own wishes. They will not move here until it was called, with the States of the Uai-

proposed in the shape of a fand revenue of the act, as accurately as it can be writ-

"At the end of some years, the nominal transaction will be rescinded: the certificates will all be cancelled by one general, harmonious, unanimous vote in Congress The disguise of a deposite, like the mask after a play, will be thrown aside, and the delivery of the money will turn out to be, what it is now intended to be, a gift from the beginning. This will be the end of first chapter.

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wishes. They will not move here until they have first acted elsewhere. The State Legislatures will be selected their capitalistics, but skilling of their operations, and anticipated judgements will be the object of their policy. This will be their course, ourse should be the reverse. What we need is should be the reverse. What we need is public discussion, prompt action, and the payments of the payments will be the natural offspring of the distribution ment of the people. The adoption of the propose of the payments which infested this chamber for resolutions which I have brought in will give us these elected their capitalistics of the revenue—no partitions of any kind, the uses of the Federal Government. It is money, land, or other property—was ever intended to be midde. The framers of our first out to be collection or the application of and the constitution of the policy. This will be their course, ourse should be the reverse. What we need is public discussion, prompt action, and it is the natural offspring of the distribution ment of the people. The adoption of the property—was ever intended to be midde. The framers of our time of the benefit of the constitution of the policy of the intended to be midde. The framers of our the application of money, land, or other property—was ever intended to be midde. The framers of our the policy is not the collection or the application of money, land, or other property—was ever intended to be midde. The framers of our the property—was ever intended to be midde. The framers of our the collection or the application of money, except for the uses of the Federal Government. It grew out of that want, and nothing else; and it contains no grant of power in relations to be upon the people of the parties upon it. The depring our the people of the pe

State in the Union.

argument, that the whole of the lands owned by the United States are purchases, not donations; that they represent money drawn from the Treasury and invested in land, and now wearing the shape of lands in the woods instead of dollars in the Treasury. This is a fact now established. Here, then, are hundred and twelve milhave concinued opposing it ever since in selling land, until we have bought and lution. all its successive stages, and in all its divided that billion of acres, estimated at a billion and a quarter of dollars, which I come at once to the point, and say figured so largely in the debates on the

in which we shall have to meet the dan- sented as a bait to national cupidity. for which the money is wanted; they de- stock; every thing, in fact, which comes ly squandered.

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the Romans would call it—unhappy day verted into land; and this brings us to the ness. We have had one assumption in ous sentiment that our first duty is to for Constitution, and the consummation of a Before it was so converted, every one ad- small in amount, and free from the impe- enough to make it the action of the countries.

that disguised assumption, in the shape land bills when they were first introduced, to our Federal political system, but to the United States precisely as ordered and of land revenue distribution, is the form and when the national domain was pre- social and moral system itself, than to al- directed by the moneyed power in London. low the States to create debts for their -Our President has faithfully depicted ger; and I meet it at once in that disguise. This would seem to be enough; a billion own purposes, and then club together and this state of degradation, subjection and I say there is no authority in the Consti- and a quarter would seem to be enough; throw the payment of these debts on injury, in that part of his message in which tution to raise money from any branch of but it is only the beginning of what may the Federal Government? What more he says that our money system has its the revenue for distribution among the be done under this new process of con- fatal than this? The restraint upon the centre in London; that all our Banks are States, or to distribute that which had been verting, and reconverting, the Federal re- creation of debt is the obligation to pay linked together by a chain of dependence raised for other purposes. The power of venues, and then dividing them. It is the it. Remove that restraint—separate the which ends there; that not only the great Congress to raise money is not unlimited beginning only of what may be done in characters of contractor and payer—and cities, but the remote villages of the inteand arbitrary, but restricted, and directed this new school of alchymy, with our all the barriers of economy, moderation rior, are linked to this chain; that the esto the national objects named in the Con- Constitution in its crucible. The trans- and safety are broken down. The States tablishment of a new bank in the most stitution. The means, the amount, and matation may be made to reach all other are stimulated into debts which the U- distant village of our Union immediately the application, are all limited. The property owned, or to be owned, by the nion is to pay; and the precedent once set places the business of that village within means are direct taxes—duties on imports United States; for the same clause which must be rapidly followed up by new debts the influence of the money power of En-—and the public lands; the objects are the support of Government—the common other property, belonging to the United tions on the part of the States, and new assumptions and that the result of the whole is the periodical convulsions and bank susdefence—and the payment of the debts of States. Here then is a new and boundless gin with providing for internal improve- pensions to which we are subject, and the the Union; the amount to be raised of field for obtaining money for distribution. ment debts; quickly those incurred for course limited to the amount required for Forts, arsenals, armories, magazines, arms, Banks are added. Then follow all those our bosom. the accomplishment of these objects.— and munitions of war, fleets, ships, docks, contracted for "other purposes," even the Consonant to the words and the spirit of the Constitution, is the title, the preamble and the tenor of all the early statues for cluding the Capital in which we sit, light-

raising money; they all declare the object houses; bank stock, canal stock, road extravagently applied, and how wasteful- the insidious approach of assumption in clare the object at the head of the act.—
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stock; every thing, in fact, which comes it squandered.

Touch these State debts in any way, tion; to enable ourselves to go on with no matter how—put your hand to the appropriate business of Congress, I work in any form that you please—and think it right to interpate the attack, and the tax, or the duty, is stated in the pre- tive crucible; transmuted from an uncon- from that moment you are in for the to put an end to hope and future efforts, amble to the act; Congrass excusing and stitutional to a constitutional subject of whole; from that moment you assume the by adopting the resolutions of the tener the people.

The resolve which I offer, six in normans Demetries was admitted to the greater ber, are not the decrees of a party, or even be a constitutional subject of the act, congrate and distribution, and forthwith partioned out distribution, and forthwith partioned out distribution, and forthwith partioned out the decrees of the sales of of the sales of of the sales BITTERS have proceed to be the most happy in their effects in cases of bullous diseases, of any purely vegetable preparation ever offered to the public. If the second of the selection of any purely vegetable preparation of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments on the declaration of my sentiments on the declaration of my sentiments on the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments on the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments on the declaration of my sentiments on the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments on the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of my sentiments of the selection. They contain the declaration of the selection of the selection. They contain the declaration of the selection of t momentous points to which they refer, tional difficul ies; but it required Athenisticuling the favor to the ground that the agent of the District stances of being admitted into the millingit to throw off its contents; if not, they provided the quodenum without exciting the sentiments of any other Senator. This declaration I think it proper to make, and pairing the neighboring vicera, as the liver and pairing vicera, a ing attached to my proceeding.

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liet her ti e States would be a v me Federal head, or whether he Federal head would be devoured the States, most probably the latter, be one of them mevitably, and the room would be the same to our present frame of Government, be it which it might. We have encountered and surmounted many dangers; we have gone through many perils which tried the strength of our led preparing it for the contest which soon began, and which seven long years have hardly seen terministed. So of this assumption, disguised at it may be with a proposition, to divide the land revenue among the States. It is disguised assumption; and it is only another move on the class-board of that distribution policy which among the States. Immediate discussion, erative system; but of all the dangers we

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give us these advantages; they will give us the form of a deposite of surplus revenue contemplated divisions of money or pro- any other Federal revenue to State pur- of the other. One party pushed all these the advantages which we secured by pre- with the States. In company with a perty, they would have given the rule to poses, and having especially exploded the systems, with a national debt and a national deb cipitating the contest with the Bank of small minority of half a dozen Senators, regulate them; not having done so, is clear three vulgar errors, that the lands were all bank for their basis: the other labored I made head against distribution in the proof that the r hever contemplated such donations from the States, that they have to preserve the hard money Government When the same object was afterwards history of the transaction, on the passage tution providing for such an event would public debt, and that the power of Conhave been scouled and scorned by every gress is absolute and arbitrary over them; ish systems, and that connection with these having done this, I proceed to the secon- systems, and dependence upon them, which I have gone over these details to establish a fact, and which fact is vital to the good, and so big with destruction to the The genius of Hamilton, and his position rederal Union, that even if there was no at the head of the Treasury, gave him the constitutional impediment in the way, this victory. The British systems were all measure of assumption, or provision for imposed upon us, and the result has been State debts, should be utterly rejected for precisely what was forseen by the Demoits baneful consequences alone. And cracy forty-five and fifty years ago. We here it is proper to pause, to reflect to have become the victims of those whose look back upon the page of our own his-institutions we copied: and thirty years' lions of dollars laid out for land, and now tory, and to consult the experience of our convulsion of our moneyed system attests represented by land. Here are one hun- own ancestors in relation to paying State the miserable subjection to which we have deposits act passed—dics in faustus, as dred and twelve millions of dollars con- debts, before we rush into the same busi- been reduced. The infamous and traitorgreat constitutional error on this point. our country, and that in a case which was cigners, has become the sentiment of policy big with the fate of this federative mits that it could not have been divided diment of a constitutional objection; but try, and to make the Federal Government, Union. I then said the nominal transactamong the States. Every one admits that. which was attended by such evils as the State Governments, and the people, the tion of a deposite would be rescinded; Now, the question is, can we divide the should defer posterity from imitating the victim of its treasonous consequences. the month of September, 1837, saw it re- land? or, reconvert it into money, and di- example. It was in the first year of the From this sentiment it results that our scinded. The deposite has become in vide the dollars? Can we cheat the Con- Federal Government; and although the banks are to be broken just as often as it form what it was from the beginning in stitution by this transmutation? Can we assumed debts were only twenty millions, is necessary to break them, to save the substance—a gift of the money; and this cheat ourselves, and the country, by such and were alleged to have been contracted banks in England; that our gold and silver conclusion is what I called in my speech against it; the end of the first chapter.— litical juggling? If so, we have discover— litical juggling? If so, we have discover— was attended by circumstances of intrigue Assumption is the beginning of the second ed a very facile way of helping ourselves and corruption, which led to the most vione; and here I am, standing on my old to all that the Treasury contains. We olent dissension in Congress, suspended penses, or for taxes, just as often and just ground, to make head against the offspring may begin with the one hundred and twelve the business of both Houses, drove some as long as the English require our hard of the measure which I opposed, in its millions at once, and then proceed, con- of the States to the verge of secession, and morey to be sent to them; that all our seminal principle, fourteen years ago, and verting and reconverting, buying land and menaced the Union with instant dissso- moneyed operations must be made to depend on the news which the next English steamer may bring out; and that the What can be more demoralizing, more price of property, labor, and produce, ruinous, and more destructive, not only must be made to rise and fall all over

the disguise of a land revenue distribu-



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIONS.

The brainers transacted in the flower of constitute fire subject of this letter. the reference of a private bill from the Senate a debate of some continuance which passed the other Hour yesterday, telering a further appropriation for the temoval of the Red river raft. Mr. Curhis of New York proposed, that the bill he referred to the Committee on Hoads and Canule. This reference was esposed by .Wr. M'key of North Carolina; who argued, that the work having been some ime in progress, according to the practhe long established, the bill directing appropriations for its continuance should to all who like personal matters. to the Committee of Wave and Means. | Mr. Botts of Va. after the reading

Mr. Lawrence of Massachusetts, by the journal asked leave to address the general consent, presented the memorial House briefly in reference to a speech reof American citizens in Chine, which was ported in the Globe as made by Mr. Smith ordered to be printed, and referred to the of Maine. He wished to know of the day, and Mr. Benton again addressed the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

from Mr. Botts of Virginia, who was en-titled to the floor. I may incution in this and motives to him. Mr. Smith was inplace, that he was interrupted for a mo-ment by Mr. Hoffman; whose report on amendments to the rules and orders had replied to it, he wished to be informed by thock. It was, however, resolved, that permitted to reply to any remarks made the formation of a new County out of parts the rules of the last House be continued by the gentleman from Virginia.

of Botetourt, Alleghany, Montgomery and Roanoke. the report come up for consideration next | marks made in order, and to none made Teusday at one o'clock. Mr. Botts then out of order. been evidently expended.

established-was followed by a Whig- | yield the floor to his colleague. of the bill providing for the occupation of and all history would stamp it so, Florida by armed settlers.

The measure proposed by the bill was further opposed by Mr. Crittenden and in any way personal, he should have cal- hibited, the votes were good. Mr. Preston, and advocated by Mr. Pierce. | led him to order. On motion of Mr. Strange, (the subject) still being up.) the Senate adjourned.

JANUARY 10.

Mr. Randolph of New Jersey, having given way yesterday to the motion of adcomment, was of course entitled to the floor to-day. The portion of his speech of his speech. delivered to-day, was a continuity of declamation-unlike the mosaic-speckled largely with tarnished documents of its commencement. He was merciful so the feelings of his auditors, and did not persevere in his harrangue much longer than a half an hour.

Mr. Smith of Maine, followed in reply to some imputations on the consistency of his course made by Mr. Botts.

In concluding, the gentleman from Me made some brief observations on the few remarks ventued by Mr. Botts on the speech of Mr. Duncan. Mr. Botts had asverted-but without proof-that the speech of Mr. Duncan contained more misreprecentations and absurdities, than he had ever heard either in this House or elsewhere. Such generality of assertion said Mr. Emith, is a convenient mode of cluding a strength of argument, which you are unable to answer: it is like the broad seal of New Jersey, it can envelope all

weakness of proof. When he had conduded his brief remarks, which did not endure more than fifteen minutes, Mr. Starkweather of Oh.o. The House had not heard all the annotaobtained the floor. He was arrested in tions nor the title page. the outset of his argument by Mr. Bell. thought it illegal or inexpedient, but because others had suggested-to whose opinions he paid deference-that it would the statement was read, and after finishing originate a prolonged and useless debate. his remarks, he continued and concluded One o'clock having arrived, the Speaker his speech. Mr. C. was speaking until unnounced the order of the day, which near the hour of closing this package, and required the facuse to go into the election has had the floor during the day and since of Prister. Hence a quick alternation of the morning hour, and a part of yesterremark arose. So ue insisting that the day. election at this time was obligatory, because it had been def. red and fixed for o'clock, and was followed by Mr. Coopthe tenth of the month; others asserting er, of Georgia, who after addressing the that the suspension of the rules permit- House very briefly, gave way to a motion ting the present debate, is paramount to to adjourn. every business; and that ther fore the argument on the New Jersey question is in adjourned last evening after the Executive order to the exclusion of atl other busines. The latter was the decision of the Speaks. Some, as a compromise, pro-

tiocination. He read to doc. ments, he dress the House upon a matter of some inappealed to no precedents, he be the in a paper of the city he had seen an article of the in a paper of the city he had seen an article of the city he had art arguments en abstract principles an.

doctrines of the constitution. foor. He thought it unjust that the Clerk having been subjected to the resterated vituperations of the opposition, should ing a nu. vituperations of the opposition, should ing a him charges were made against and noes—Ayes 70, noes 36. ey of making his defence. The Clerk himself personant whe received them in-had been again and again vilified on the differently, and cate. them with that confoor of Congress, for bringing about a result which would have been produced—

He regarded them but as the effusions of the regarded them but as the effusion that the regarded them but as the effusion the regarded them but as the effusion that the regarded them the rea no matter what course had been pursued. a corrupt and abandoned man. He therefore cailed for the reading of the Mr. P. further said that he repugn defence prepared by the Clerk. Object the charge made against him, and threw till 4 o'clock in the evening, in order to tion was made, and the question was put it back with scorn and contempt. From ge, through the Report as soon as possito the House, whether the Clerk should the moment the Harrisburg nomination ble. Sut the motion failed, and the disbe permitted to read his vindication. The was misce, my mind was made up as to cussion on the 40th resolution proceeded.

Ir. Garland, the Clerk, then read at elaborate document, including the princi- He their thanked the House for the indul-1 al authorities -- both English and Ameri- gence extended to him and resumed his can respecting contested elections. Short-

half rest three adjourned. In Senate, bills relative to the sixth census, the public lands, and a protest in answer to a petition for a portion of land in
Horida, on which to erect a monument in
memory of the officers and soldiers of the
After some remarks from Mr. Leet and
changing the time of holding the Circuit army who perished there, were severally

Mr. Strange of N. C. ach wars the built to the grand oc-

luced moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Military affairs, with instructions to make certain amendments. The amendments were hid upon the teble and ordered to be printed. The Senate then went into Executive

Session, and afterwards adjourned.

Correspondence of the Bait. American. Washington, Jan. 11. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. PERSONAL MATTERS.

The receion this morning for the first

The order of the day was the speech that what he had said of Genl. Jackson objections made by those opposed to the been made the order for to-day at one of the Speaker whether or not he should be

proceeded in the delivery of a speech, on Mr. Smith then said he had a favor to the preparation of which, much labor had ask, and that from his colleague, who was entitled to the floor. Mr. Bous - according to the rule now Mr. Clifford said, most certainly he would

the formidable Mr. Randolph of New Jer- Mr. Smith then that in declaring the House-motions being made, ineffectually, sey. He read books, phamphlets and charge that Genl. Jackson was a tyrent, by Mr. Chapman to reverse the 21st re-newspapers, and ordered the Clerk to to be a base slander, he only meant that solution; and by Mr. Scott of Fauquier, the read deposition to the period enlighten- all history would stamp such a charge as ment and elification of the Speaker, an erroneous opinion. He meant not to Clerks, reporters and other fixtures of impage the motives of any member, and man referred to two votes which had been the House; the movables in the galleries certainly intended to bring no charge of given to Mr. Scott, (the sitting member,) soon vacated their sents-and left the falsehood against the gentleman from Vir- but set aside by the Committee for want referers on the floor alone in their glory, ginia. He only intended to say that the of evidence. Mr. C. stated that evidence The Senate resumed the consideration opinion expressed was an erroneous one, had been since received to substantiate

> The Speaker said that if he had understood Mr. Smith's remarks to have been

Mr. Smith said that he thought the whole House understood him as he had explained himself.

Mr. Botts declared htmself satisfied. NEW JERSEY QUESTION. The Speaker then recognised the right

of Mr. Clifford to the floor in continuation Mr. Clifford vielded a moment to Mr. Duncan of Ohio, who stated to the House that since he had made the last instalment of his speech, he had received a paper decided in the affirmative—ayes 90, noes from the galleries. It had turned some 51. of his remarks to thyme, and he rose merely that he should attach the poetry to his

speech and set it to music. The Speaker here called Mr. Duncan

Mr. D. said he had a right to the floor, as it had been vielded to him by the member from Maine. Several members demanded that Mr. Duncan have leave to proceed.

Mr. Mitchell of New York, moved that as Mr. Duncan had a song in his hand which he intended to set to music, that Delegates. the House give him leave to sing it.

his speech without allowing the Clark to read all of the statement prepared by him (only a part of it was read lest night)

Mr. Peck demanded that it all be read

Mr. Clifford said the statement of the who stated, that he had been induced to Clerk thus far had been read, not as a withdraw his amendment, not because he peremptory order of the House, but as a privilege to him.

Some of the members demurred, and

Mr. Clifford concluded soon after three

The Senate did not sit to-day, having session over to Monday.

JANUATY 13. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

the Madisonian) -which article said that

ayes and notes were demanded; and it was the course I should pursue. [Mr. P. was But before a. v question was taken, the Loudoun, and one in Hallifax—[the act to decided that permission should be given. here called to order by some for alluding, House adjourned of Mr. Chapman's moat I presume to the Harrisburg nomination. | tion.

. NEW JERSET QUESTION. The Speaker announced the orders of

After some remarks from hir. Leet and changing the time of notoning the Chemital and when about a finite or like. Rangery, both of Pennsylvania, the Previous Question was put, and the whole act to revise and amend the act incorporation of the contesting member, entitled to his rounded by the assailants and captured.

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An act to amend and explain the uspend the fales for o her matters, the et, entitled an act, establishing the counrajority agreed to receive petitions.
The States were called, beginning with ty of Pulaski out of parts of the counties of Montgomery and Wytha

Senator—until to-morrow.

Mame and going to Massachusetts. Mr. LYNCHBURG JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Lincoln dresented several memorials from Massachuseus, asking for the Abolition of Mr. Wilson offered the following res Slavery in the District of Columbia. ution, which was agreed to: A debate of much interest is now pend

IN SENATE. SUB-TREASURY BILL Mr. Wright said considering the impor-tance of the unfinished business, he should Daniel, Esq. ot press the consideration of the Sub helf an hour was interesting and amusing Treasury Bill at this moment—but he Mr. Jackson, with the view of being should do as at an early day-as early as to-morrow morning.

ARMED GCCUPATION OF FLORIDA. This bill came up as the order of the member from Maine whether in declaring | Senate at length, and in examination of the

ing upon the motion to receive.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

MONDAN JAN. 6, 1840. A petition was presented by Mr. Hanah, of citizens of Botelourt, praying for MARSHALL ELECTION.

On motion of Mr. Southall, the House roceeded with the report of the Commit- tion to postpone. ee of Elections on the Marshall election. The resolutions from the 10th to the

At the close of the proceeding Mr. Chapthose votes.

Mr. Caldwell (the contestant,) at once admitted that upon the evidence now ex-

On Mr. Stephenson's motion, the report was then laid upon the table. A motion for adjournment being made, the member from Monroe, and many Mr. Stephenson requested it to be with- others, now members, voting to affirm the drawn, (which was done,) to give him an legality of the vote. ginia, (published in our last.) Mr. Crutchfield moved that the resolu-

ion be laid on the table. The ayes and noes upon the motion were called by Mr. Scott of F., and sustained. The question was then put and solution, as in the case in the Pawhatan ply directly to the Lieut. Gov. of the Pro-

And the House adjourned.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7. On Mr. May's motion, the Committee enquire into the expediency of amending

riven to withdraw the petition of Stephen Murphy, presented to a former House of

Mr. Clifford refused to yield the floor the day for the election of Senator of right to vote. any longer, and wes about to recommence the United States postponed until to-mor-

concerning the President of the Bank of the following vote-ayes 52, noes 69. Virginia) which was under consideration when the House adjourned, was resumed: one having such title to land as n upon which, Mr. Smith of I. of W., with enforced in equity is a good voter. the coasent of the House, withdrew his motion to postpone the resolution indefinitely, and then on Mr. Stephenson's motion, it was laid upon the table.

MARSHALL CONTESTED ELECTION. The Report of the Committee of Elecions upon the memorial of Elbert II. tion of John Scott, the Delegate from Mar- ring with the committee, and stood-ayes ting at Grand Falls. Under all these cirshall county, was taken up, on Mr. South- 111, noes noue.

all's motion. of John Moore and twelve others, (given vote "legal." io E H. Caldwell,) illegal, was agreed to. The 31st resolution gave rise to a great noes, as follows: Ayes 56; noes 51.

4 the in a paper of the city he had seen an arti-cle relating to a public printer-(meaning Stephenson's motion, reversed. The 37th resolution was confirmed

The 38th, declaring the vote of Davis Nullifiers, upon the subject of elect- M. Parriott illegal, called forth much disblic printer. Mr. Pickens said, cussion, and was finally confirmed by aves

The 39th resolution, agreed to. lay the Report on the table, with a view ted of acting on his motion to adjourn over

WESTBAT, JANUARY & A communication was received from

the Senate, to the following offet The Senate have passed the bills, anti-

to elect a Judge of the General Court to the several banks, and how that stock has supply the vacancy in the 8th Judicial been paid for—what amount of dividends Circuit, occasioned by the death of Wus. has been received by the State upon its stock in the several Banks of the Com- Ohio, was burnt to the ground a few days monwealth, and how the same has been ago. Its distance from the heart of the

able if possible, to get through with the On motion contested election from Marshall to-day, ate adjourned. On motion of Mr. Woodhouse the Sen-

resolution fixing the 17th instant for the Mr. Ridley and Mr. May opposed the election of a Judge, in place of Wm. Dan-iel, Esq., dec'd, and after much conversanotion to postpone.

Mr. Crutchfield was indifferent on the Mr. Crutchfield was indifferent on the tion, in which Messrs. Tod. Baptist, Fon-subject. He wished to save the time of tains. McMullen, Cocke, and Atkinson, berland and York Counties. A large House, and if by taking up the resolution participated. would do that he hoped it would be

Mr. Jackson said, he thought there could the affirmative.
be no more important matter before this On motion
House and the determination of who are journed. entitled to seats in this House. Under of Botetourt, Alleghany, Monroe, Giles, that impression; he had desired to dispatch the contested elections before any other

SENATORIAL ELECTION.

The resolution was then taken up. Mr. May moved to strike out "12th" 25th inclusive, were agreed to by the and insert "23d" inst. Agreed to—ayes ish troops are stationed at Temiscoura The following is the supurb logic it a- the private interests of political partisans, whose 72, noes not counted.

The resolution as amended, fixing the 23d inst. for the election of U. S. Senator, Fairfield and Sir John Harvey, consisting will be re-elected to the U. States Senate To bind our government to foreign capital. was then adopted. MARSHALL CONTESTED ELECTION.

The House resumed the consideration of the report on the contested election

liscussed. case of the contested election between Gen. Scott. The following letter has been follow that Harrison will get the vote of would suit them exactly if the Government was Botts and Whiting, directly opposed to addressed by Gov. Fairfield to the Presi- Virginia. It is certain, on the other hand, so involved by the vortex of paper money, stockthe resolution of the committee. That de- dent of the United States :- Ball. Amer- that he will not. cision was made by a vote of 100 to 14- can.

opportunity to submit the resolution re- Mr. Chapman replied, and adduced a specting the l'resident of the Bank of Vir- case from the contested election from | Sin :- It having been reported to me U. States. Powhatan, in support of the decision of that a large number of British troops had

The discussion was continued by Messrs. ernor of Lower Canada. Banks, Chapman, Scott of F., and Lee, and

This vote establishes the principle that whether the facts do not clearly show an years of age, and his probable premature establish the political character of his Adminisone having such title to land as may be invasion of the State of Maine, which the fate is a subject of deep grief to a large tration, was his veto on the Maysville road; and The 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th and 45th reso-

utions of the committee were recurred in aforesaid, as well as under the obligations Mr. Fontaine made a motion to amend the 46th resolution, by striking out "le- that the British Government is also erect-

gal" and inserting "illegal." Mr. Banks called for the ayes and noes. Caldwell, complaining of the undue elec- By consent the vote was taken on concur- ka river, and that troops are concentra-

The 30th resolution, declaring the votes resolution, which declares John Allen's States for that protection of this State from

It appears in testimony that the "voter stitution. and his father-in-law lived in the same With t deal of debate. It declared the vote of house-his father-in-law lived in one part Turner Parriott, given to E. H. Caldwell, and he in the other, they satat the same taillegal. The vote was taken by ayes and ble, but each provides his portion of the provisions, and they share equally the The 32d, 33d and 34th resolution were expenses of house keeping; they farm to-dopted. CAPTURE OF MATAMORAS BY THE FE-dopted. DERALISTS.—An arrival at New Orleans The 35th resolution declared the vote He considers the house as much his as from Matagorda, brings certain intelligence of James Gaines illegal. On Mr. Chap- Mr. Barstow's. Their families are about of the capture of the town of Matamoras,

that the voter was not a house-keeper.— slaughter on both sides—60 to 90 of the that Hagan is dead, but Lyle is still at liber—this and nerved himself for the coatest. The

the father-in-law. Mr. May contanded that the whole dif- mitted to depart for the interior without ficulty arose from supposing that there molestation-private property, in all cacould be but one house-keeper and head ses, being respected-when the govern-

of a family in one house. Mr Smith called for the aves and noes. on concurring with the resolution, which ists, greeting the raising in the city of their

adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8. BILLS PASSED. Authorizing two separate elections in

Several other bills were reported, an laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Cocke, the Senate adiourned. JANUARY 9th and 10th.

House of Delegates was occupied these two days with the investigation the Marshall contested election, which was finally denosed of on Friday even-

training of the officers of the 95th Regi- day the 11th he would call up the report tion had broke out in the city of Mean-JANEART 9th.

In the Senate, Mr. Faulkner offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Second Auditor be requested to furnish this body with a hay press of Mr. W. F. Harrison, in Penn etatement, showing the amount of bonus which has been received by the State of Virginia, from the several Banks now incorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted and discorporated by law—how the said bonus has been unverted by law—how the said bonus has been law to be a Resolved. That this House will proceed has been invested and disposed of—what by joint with the Senate on the 17th inst., amount of stock is owned by the State in Brewster.

moved to postpone the order of the day— the resolution relating to the election of JANUARY 10th. Mr. Bondurant moved to take up the

Mr. Bondurant proposed the 26th inst.,

On motion of Mr. Dver, the Senate ad-

NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY.

The Message of Gov. Yairheld to the Legislature of Maine, delivered on the complish his object, he withdrew his mo- however some extracts from this docu- Washington. ment in the New York papers, relative to the boundary question, by which it appears that one or more companies of Brit-

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? Augusta, Dec. 23, 1839 His Exceilency, M. VAN BUREN,

President of the United States: been stationed at Temiscouta Lake in the Mr. Scott of F. said the question in con- disputed territory, and seeing extracts be seen by the annexed paragraphs from troversy had been decided both ways at from the Provincial papers confirmatory the last Southern papers, are still resorted former sessions—once in favor of the re- of these reports, deemed it proper to ap- to in that quarter without hesitation and contested election, when party spirit ran vince of New Brunswick, which I did by of personal differences: high here, and once in opposition to the letter of the 12th instant, to ascertain SHOCKING OCCURRENCE. The feelings resolution, as in the case quoted by the whether these reports were well founded of this community were deeply excited gentlemen from Tyler, in the contest be- or not. His answer, under date of Dec. and outraged on Monday last, by an ocvirtue to the journal, and would concede be perceived that two companies of Brit- the hands of another, also most respectathe question upon its own intrinsic merits. Temiscouta Lake, where it is well known progress of the affair; but it does not be-

Executive Government of the United circle of relatives and friends. States, under the directions of the Act

of the Constitution, is bound to repel. I may add, that, I am well informed ing barracks upon both sides of the St Johns, near the mouth of the Madawascumstances, I deem it to be my duty to Mr. Chapman moved to reverse the 47th | call upon the Government of the United invasion, guarranteed to her in the Con-

With the highest respect, I am, Sir, Your most ob't servant, JOHN FAIRFIELD,

Governor of Maine. posed the postpolement of the election until the fifteenth.

The Speech of Mr. S. wity of its rechard the reading of the Journal of Saturday's proceedings, rose and asked leave to adcharacterized by the perspic speech.

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case-it was a joint concern, and he was After the place had surrendered, the officers of the Centralist party were perment troops and the inhabitants of the town, proclaimed in favor of the Federal-

"By the arrival of the schooner Maria, Tucker, master, we learn that two gentlemen arrived in Texana on the 14th, dithe Federalists, after an action of three wrestling. days, in which a great many were killed

The dwelling house of Col. Semuel W Davies, Mayor of the city of Cincinnsti town, and situated some hundred vards up the steep hill at the east, prevented the engines from reaching the scene in time to be of any particular service.

The subject of forming a connection by rail road between York and some suitable point on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, continues to engage the attention and respectable meeting of citizens was held at the town of Lisburn, in the former county, on the 30th ult. at which resolutions were adopted expressive of the ly of this country, but of Europe wishes of those present in favor of the enterprise. The road in question would gards the independence of her institutions as the be, in fact, an extension of the Susque- greatest national blessing, must feel alarmed at hanna Rail Road, and would open a continuous and direct line of Rail Roads from business. But finding he could not ac- 3d inst. has not been received. We find the capital of Pennsylvania to the city of lars, due to the speculators and stock jobbers of

The Raleigh Register is counting with- ter, and much of it expended without accomout his host-in favor of Gen. Harrison. plishing any good, except the advancement of Lake, within the disputed territory. The dopts in relation to the vote of Virginia: influence had procured the enactment of the published correspondence between Gov. alt is now confidently believed that Rives laws under which it was borrowed. of an enquiry on the part of the former from Virginia, by the united exertions of ists by the assumption of this debt, is the object concerning the fact of such occupation, the Whigs and Conservatives. If this of the present project. To bring it within the and of the reply of Gov. Harvey in return, should be the case, the Electoral vote of control of the Bank of England, that it may be shows that the movement of troops to the that State may be set down as certain for effected by all the fluctuations of affairs in that above named point was directed by the Harrison and Tyler."-The Register is country, and no longer be an obstacle to the un-The 40th resolution, declaring the vote British authorities in Canada. This is re- mistaken, both in its premises and its con- holy system of speculation adopted in this land, of Thos. Burroughs illegal, was further garded by the Executive of Maine as a clusion. Mr. Rives will not be elected— is what is wished for by those to who eathers clear violation of the agreement entered and if the Legislature should so far mis- for aggrandisement the hard money policy of Mr. Stephenson read a decision in the into last Spring through the mediation of represent the public sentiment, it does not this Administration is such a barrier. Thisse

Rich. Enquirer.

The Reader will perceive, that the H. before he could move on any subject, in relaof Delegates yesterday set the 23d inst. tion to the finances of the nation. as the day for electing a Senator of the But Col. Benton has met this

The pistol and the bowie knife it will

tween Botts and Whiting—a decision con- 19th, I received yesterday, while on my currence which will probably result in the curred in by gentlemen of all parties at the way to this place. My letter and the re- death of a young gentleman of extensive or Courts of Justice were instructed to time. But he would ascribe no especial ply are both herewith enclose !. It will and highly respectable connections, by the laws in relation to Ferries, so as more that one conflicting decision neutralized ish troops have actually been marched in- bly connected. There are various stateeffectually to protect the rights of the pro the other, and rest the determination of to the disputed territory, and stationed at ments current relative to the origin and On Mr. Powell's motion, leave was He then proceeded to argue at length in extensive barracks have been previously come us, pending the legal proceedings, to opposition to the resolution of the com- erected. This is clearly a violation of do more than state that in consequence of mittee, demonstrating that such title to the spirit of the arrangement entered into some previous altercation a rencountrer real property as may be enforced in a court | between the Lieut. Gov. of New Bruns- taok place between Mr. Duncan MacRae, On Mr. Venable's motion, the order of of equity-the point in dispute-gave a wick and myself, in March last, though Jr. and Mr. John W. Ochiltree, in which the orders have been issued by the Gov- the latter received a pistol ball in his eral Party, in that oblivion to which they had head: It is feared that the wound is mor- been consigned by the system established du-I submit, also, whether the contingen- tal, though Mr. Ochiltree is still living, The resolution submitted vesterday the House concurred in the resolution by cy contemplated by the act of Congress (Tuesday afternoon,) and in possession try. of March 3, 1836, has not occurred of his mental faculties. He is about 24

Mr. MacRea, (who is still younger than remember well the clamor that was then rais-Ochiltree.) was arrested having made no ed on that subject. effort to avoid arrest, and is now undergoing examination before the Magistrate's improvement was stalking abroad, under the Court .- Fayetteville Observer:

from various indirect sources, and from with the funds of the General Government, and the friends of the parties interested, that from which was to result a golden harvest. our fellow townsman, Richard Hagan,

regulate, the latter being indebted to the of the country to their own personal agorandisformer. On this subject they had pre- ment. viously met and quarrelled, and Hegan gave Lyle, what is commonly called a hea- when destruction to Andrew Jackson, and all ting, which Lyle suffered. Three or four who adhered to his policy, was so freely provantage of his forced incapacity, deliberate- saw that it was but the onset of a mighty strugcheek and lodged in the back part of his defence of those principles, which they fordly Mr. Chapman strenuously maintained which there is said to have been great head. We do not know positively yet, hoped they had rivited upon the nation; he saw. ty .- N. O. Amer.

> eived here, that the brig Virginia, with | tions triumphed; and the internal improvement U. States troops on board, bound from policy was laid in the dust. Portsmouth, N. H. to New York, and But another battle was to be fought. The which sailed from the former place on the pillar of Federalism still reared its head in the 11th ult, and for whose safety some doubts shape of a United States Bank. The principles were entertained, arrived at Charleston, S. of Alexander Hamilton, still wielded their in-C. on the lat instant, after having been fluence over the fiscal arm of our Government, Gazette and Advertiser," of the 21st De- blown off the coast three times, with loss and were rapidly tending to destroy the charof sails, spars, &c. The officers and pas- actor of our institutions, by operating upon the

> A ruffian named Skinner, at Teronto, U. power obtained by the banking system, was rect from the Rio Grande, who state that C. stabbed to death a youth named Me- controlling the sentiment of so large a pertion Matamoras has fallen into the hands of Caul, during a dispute, in a grogery, about of our reople.

SHIPWRECK.—We have (says the St. the pe passengers drowned—every thing on board party that had independence enough to support political party that had independence enough to support party that had ind



WEDNESDAY, JAHUARY 18, 1040.

THOMAS H. BENTON'S SPEECE. We have devoted that port on of our paper usually occupied by miscellaneous matter, to this Senator, upon the proposition, for the General Government to assume the debts of the States, and devote the proceeds of the Public Lands to their liquidation.

Among the variety of projects devised by the Federalists to engraft their measures and principles upon our institutions, none that has been heretofore effered, is in effect, so charges this new pet of the speculative aristocracy, of so well calculated to accomplish the end so loss aimed at, of bringing the National Government to the footstool of the moneyed power, not an-

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jobbing and all its phariphrenalia, that the secretary of the Treasury, would be obliged to wait the arrival of the next British steamer

door of the capitol; and in the able speech from which we have made extracts, and which we only regret the want of room for its entire publication, has clerely demonstrated the evil to grow out of its adoption. We hope this speech will be extensively read. There is no public man whose offerts deserve more attention from the Democracy that Col. Benton. He has been the firm and undertating champion of Democratic principles since he came into public life, and no man has struggled harder to retablish the doctrines of Messrs: Jefferson wand Madison's Administrations, after they were lost sight of by the policy of Mr. Mimroe's, and sub-

verted by that of John Q: Adains: In the discernment, republican principles and iron nerve of Andrew Jackson, he saw the power that was to stem the current of Federal abuse: which had laid so fast a hold upon the institutions of the nation-that was to restore the Government to the principles of the Revolution, and place the obnoxious policy of the Fedring the republican Administrations of the equi-

The first act of Gen. Jackson's, that tended to those whose recollection extends to that veried.

With a giant's stride, the system of internal protection of the Federal rulers; and few there were, especially in the west, who were not wed-ATROCIOUS MURDER.-We have learned | ded in interest to some project, to be executed

That an act, which at once prostrated all their has been shot down by a man of the gilded castles, should have produced a clamname of Lyle, in the most cowardly and or, is a matter by no means astonishing, especially when we reflect upon the disposition of a Hagan and Lyle had some afficies to portion of our people, to sacrifice the interests

Where was Col. Benton amid this clamour. days ago, they met again, in a Hotel at phecied by the political seers of that day! did. Natchez; a certain ruffian fell upon Ha- he fear his popularity, and shrink from an avowgan and seized him, when Lyle taking ad ment of his principles and opinions No. no! He he face, the ball passed through his that was to arouse the armies of Federalism, in storm rolled onward, and towering amidst the strife, was to be seen this champion of Demo-We are happy to learn, from letters re- cratic principles! The genius of our institu-

> pecuniary interests of that class of citizens deominated Speculators, and who, through the

The termination of the charter of that instetution was rapidly approaching, and the eyes of Americans. From our knowledge of the state of affairs there, we have confidence in the truth of the report."

Another account states that Ross (the Another An Federal commander) sent word to the cit- Orleans. Seven of the crew and three enabled to prosteste together the man who had izens of Matamoras that the city would be passengers drowned-every thing on board tenerity enough to perform the set, and the

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and regardless of the sacrifice of popularity, he truck the important blour.

Agis the vials of party wrath were poured the Paper will be conducted in future. spon his head, again his destruction was prophocyed, and the ben dogs of party were let loose o mail him on every point. Many who had seen retreating before the tempest of Federal erath, the engines of bribery and intimidation were set to work, and the means of a powerful moneyed institution was put in requisition, to in during the fall and winter. purches or frighten the friends of this military want from his support. Yet one there was truth of his principles, and the justice of his the American Constitution, sudare looked Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Hectic contains about cause was to be seen rallying his countrymen to for in all quarters with the greatest inte-the onset, and proclaiming aloud the immutable rest. principles of Democracy; that man was Col-Thos. H. Benton.

In all the struggles attendant upon this Bank of New York for the passage by Congress | sels, which run though every part of the contest, his course has been the same, undevi- of a general Bankrupt law; hat is, a law lungs. This Expectorant immediately ating and unfinehing. His speeches in support for the discharge of insolvent debtors suppresses the Cough, Pain, Inflamation, of the removal of the deposites, and the intro- from their obligations, on their giving up Fever and Difficulty of Breathing, and duction of the expunging resolutions, a measure all their property for the benefit of their produces a free and easy Epectoration, and who is said to be a good Blacksmith that has chained him in the affections of the creditors. people, a measure !- which the venom of disappointed ambition, was made to recoil upon the bead of the slanderer, and justice was done to the purest patriot of the 19th century; his undeviating opposition to the tariff, and his firm support of the independent treasury scheme, have caused him to be looked to as the former hope and future pride of the republic.

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Whether he will ever be called to fill that station to which his usefulness and talents, so justly entitle him, is yet in the womb of time; to him it can make but little difference; the station he occupies in the history of his country is too. exalted to receive elevation from political station. To him the purity of his intentions is a sufficient reward, and in the conviction that a time will come, when envy and detraction must be consigned with their possessors and victims alike to the tomb, he finds his solace.

When that day shall arrive, and Thomas H. Benton shall only exist in the history of his country, then will his worth be appreciated .-Upon the bosom of time's wide ocean, will his works float, and in generations yet undreamed of in the wildest fancies, the efforts of his mind be referred to as the text book of future republies. When as a nation we shall no longer be known, and the pilgrim or scholar, shall visit our shores, to moralize upon the frailty of man's greatness, whilst standing amid the moss grown ruins of the Senate House, he will wonder. where a Benton spoke, and strain his vision, of Live Hogs offering, and we are advised of a practising Physician, and a much respec-

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL AND THE PHILADELPHIA RAIL-ROAD CO.

It is probably known ere this to many of our readers, that a difference has occurred between the Postmaster General and this moropoly in relation to the transportation of the mails. We did not intend to have said any thing on the subject ourselves, but merely to have published the official documents in the case as soon as we and have sold at \$1 to \$1,07 for common to could obtain room and time. Finding, however, that the course of Mr Kendall was becoming the subject of animadversion, and is being are the only transactions reported to us. and converted into subjects for street declametion, we have thought proper to state in as brief a mantier as possible the following facts: 26 Some time since a law of Congress establish-

ed the maximum price for transportation of the mails at \$300 per mile per annum. The herotofere employed as the carriers of the mail between those two cities, and received for their margons are the first formal f services the full compensation allowed by Con- 10 cents. gress, amounting to \$17,000 per annum. The Postmaster desired to make some change in the hours of starting in one of the lines, to prevent a delay of some five or six hours in the mail for Corn, (white and yellow,) 50a55 cents. the South and West in Philadelphia. The company, aware that they had broken'down the opof Little York and Columbia.

greater, although the principal mails arrived in the enterprising mechanic as much work time to meet the fines connecting with them at as he can do. Philadelphia, yet the packages and letters for The Shops are at present in the occuthe city itself did not arrive there as soon as pancy of Mr. James Brown, and Mr. Jano. private information by way of the Wilmington | Hockensmith, who are first rate mechan- in my family, for the last six years, with read. With a view to remedy this difficulty, ics, and always have constant employgreat benefit. Indeed, I may consider my

LL persons indebted to Jeremiah Stavens, G. Koonce
(Who have not been garnisheed and not Catherine Kenny) Mr. Kendall instructed the Postmaster at Baltiment persons desirous of renting will call life prolonged by the use of this valuable been notified that their debts were assigned to more to take from the mail the puckages for on the subscriber. Philadelphia and New York, and send them on by a special messenger—he paying his passage as another passenger, and conveying no more baggage than was allowed by law to each passenger. The Vice President of the road, with a view to coerce the Government into a compliance with its exorbitant demands, refused to permit the agent, so appointed, to go on with THEE subscriber respectfully informs his trunk—thus violating the right of the citizen and assuming a power dangerous in itself, and from his fate ilness, and has again com- lief, which I am persuade they will, by have not answered, are hereby informed that T. K. Laley calculated to injure the community.

Yet this is sufficient to cause the WLig partisan to espouse the cause of the Rail-road, and run epen-mouth about the country declaiming against Amos Kendall, because he has endeavored to perform the duties of his office to the best of his ability. The principle of opposition is indeed the principle of the Whigs, when they are willing to hug in their arms all who will try to embarrass the Administration. It is the same principle that called together the Hartford Convention, kindled blue lights on our coasts, refused to vote supplies to our starving soldiery, and declined to vote for a bill to defend the country "if the French enemy were battering down the walls of the Capitol !"

Mr. White of Tennessee has resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate.

Our thanks are due to our able and ef-Sesent representative in Congress, the Hon William Lucas, for valuable public documents

IT Col. McElwee of the Penerlyania Hou of Delegates, has introduced a bill to repeal th Charter of the U. S. Bank.

The Legislature of Massachusetts have decided that Marcus Morton has been elected Governor by a majority of rous votes.

F. Henry D. Gilpin, Esq., of Pensylvania been appointed Attacher, General of the m, in the place of Felix Grandy, re-

IT Mr. John S. Gallaber has disposed of his interest in the Richmond Whir, to Mesars. John H. Pleasants and Alexander Meseley, by whome

21st ult., received at New Orleans, furnish Hoarseness, Pain and Soarness of the seed firmly by him in past conflicts, were to be no intelligence of moment. The flood of Breast, difficulty of Breathing, and every emigration was flowing into Texas with other disease of the LUNGS and BREAST, JOHN MCDANISL'S HEIRS. &C. a broad current. The estimate is, that can and do attest to its usefulness one hundred thousand settlers have come BRONCHITIS, a disease which is sunual-

We understand that the long expected name of CONSUMPTION, is always who stood side by side amid the tempest, whose Madison papers will be published in a few cured by it. The usual symptoms of voice was to be heard above its howl, who nei- days. They will form a most important this disease (Bronchitis) are Cough Sore- Upon which the late John McDaniel residther doubted or trembled, but relying upon the addition to our meterials for a history of ness of the Lungs or Throat, Hearseness,

MARRIED. In Frederick City, Md. on Thursday.

the 2d inst. by the Rev. J. L. Pitts, Mr. BUNBERRY BENNETT, to Miss MARY E. daughter of Mr. DANIEL CREAMER all of this County.

NOTICE.

22ND FEBRUARY!

at the National Hotel, on Friday Evening next, at 7 o'clock.

By order of the Chairman. S. B. SOUTHERLAND, Secretary.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

CATTI.E .- The supply of Beef on the hoof fiered this week in market was abundant, and using a bottle of this medicine, found perrices ranged from \$6 for inferior to \$7.50 per manent relief. 00 lbs. to prime.

LIVE HOGS:—There has been a good supply

expecting to see his spirit the presiding geni- sale of a lot of 150 head at \$6,68, and another of ted Clergyman of the Methodist Society, they have removed their 700 of very superior enality at \$6.85. WAGON PURK, suitable for family use, sells from stores at \$6.75 to 97. ing, however, Fis \$5,50. The stock is small .-The car and wagon price continues at \$5,25, of the lungs, consumption, asthma, pain They will also, keep, constantly on hand Catharine Fouke

> WHEAT .-- The supplies of water borne wheats have ceased entirely since the closing of the tributaries of the Chesapeake by ice. Some prime reds. CORN .- A sale of white Corn from stores at | College, Maine.

GEORGETOWN PRICES. JANUARY 11, 1840.

ALEXANDRIA PRICES

JANUARY 10. Flour, \$5.12.-Wheat, per bushel, \$0.95 .-

FOR RENT.

obliged to enter into another arrangement to the best situations in the county, and the for the diseased. transport the mail to Piciladelphia by the way further extension of the B. & Ohio Rail Road, which will be in operation as soon The distance on this root being somewhat as the weather will permit, garrantees to

DANIEL JOHNSON. Harpers-Ferry, January 15, 1810 .- 31

PUBLIC BAKERY,

idence, near the United States Armory. the public that he has recovered have been, may experience the same re-

BAKING BUSINESS.

At the stand heretofore occupied by him where he will be hapov to wait upon his former customers, and the public generally. Thankful for the patronage received. when in business heretofore, he respectfully solicits a return of the same, and pledges himself that no effort on his part shall be wanting to oblige those, who favor him with their custom. He intends keeping every description of

BREAD & CAKES. Persons from the country can at all times be supplied with Bread, &c. RUSK FOR EVENING TEA.

TERMS-CASH. B. SWEETMAN. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 15, 1840 .- tf.

CONVEYANCING AND COLLECTING HE subscriper respectfully announces to the public that he is prepared to execute all business in the above line, and o give ample security for any amount that may be consigned to him for collection or adjustment. His experience he fatters himself will enable him to render eneral satisfaction to citizens of Vir-

Communications and accounts left with Mr. Martin at the Toli-Gate in Washington Co. Maryland, near Harpers-Ferry. will be punctually attended to. P.D. DYSON.

Jan. 15, 1810.

His invaluable medicine is daily effecting Diseases, &c. Also, Alibert's Hair Toderful cures that have ever been known. servetion of the Hair. All who everused it for Astham, Cough, TEXAS.—Advices from Galveston to the or Hives Consumption, Caronic Pleurisy, ly sweeping thousands upon thousands to a premature grave, under the mistaker tion of the fine skin which lines the inside Petitions are in circulation in the city of the whole of the wind tubes or air ves-

> a cure is soon effected. It always cures Asthma-two or three sell the interest of John McDaniel in large doses will cure the Croup or Hives of children, in from fifteen minutes to an violence of HOOPING COUGH, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incurable with Consumption, have been restored to perfect health by it.

Rev. JONATHAN GOING, D. D. President of Granville College, Ohio, says -"he was laboring under a severe cold. The citizens of Harrers-Ferry and cough and hoarsenes, and that his difficulthis medicina." Mrs. Ward, also of April, 1840, at which time possession Salem, was cured of the same complaint them will be delivered to the purcha by one bottle. A young lady also upon bood and security being given of Salem, who was believed by her friends a deed of trust to secure the back par re to be far gone with Consumption, was perfectly restored by three bottles .-Dr. Hamilton of St. James, South Carolina, was greatly effected a cough, hoarseness and soreness of the lungs, and on

dated Modest Town, Va. August 27, 1838. | Boot and Shoe-Making Establishment, to Dr. Janne-Dear Sir-I have been with some little improvement in the amount of and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly a large and beautiful assortment of the best medicine I have ever tried.

Very respectfully yours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

55 cents, and another of yellow at 56 cents, WHISKEY .- Sales of hids, have been made and an experienced, successful practition- selves. 21 a 25 cents, to-day. Sales of bbls. at 25a er of medicine, I was prepared 10 appre- Grateful to the public for past favors ciate the numerous testimonials in his fa- and liberal support, they hope, by strict vor of his different medical preparations, attention to business, and thorough knowmuch more highly than the great majori- ledge of every branch of their business, ty of those which are extensively culo- to merit a share of public patronage. between those two cities, and received for their wagons.) 35a37 cents.—Bacon, per ib. 9 1-2a more than realized their favorable anticipations. They are what they profess to prepared ant dotes for some of the most

RUFUS BABCOCK, Jr. Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838.

the American Babtist thus writes-N. York, June 15, 1839. To Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir-I have made use of your Expectorant, personally and most unhesitatingly recommend this as the best medicine I have ever tried. My earnest wish is, that others afflicted as I

using your Expectorant. Extract of a certificate from th Rev. Mr.

Dr. Javne-Dear Sir-My child, ow ing to exposure, whan recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible malady, CROUP. We landed in the ship heretofore advertised between G. W. night at Beaver Point, and when our fears Cutshaw, and R. Ward, no longer existed," his residence opposite the Post-Office; cough was the forerunner of death, we lie, that it never did exist. gave him a teaspoonful of the Expectorunt, (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some liniment to the throat and breast, and before many minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hand, ready for any

emergency. Respectfully, your's ARTHUR B BRADFORD, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Barlington Pa, June 9th, 1839.

Numerous other certificates might be added, but the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great usefulness. Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 20 South Third street, Philadelphia.

Price one dollar. Where also may be had Javne, Carminative Balsam, for the cure of Bowel Comr piaints, &c. Tomic Vermifuge, for the re-moral of Worms, &c. Sanative Fills, fo-

Br. Jayne's Expectorant. Dyspepsis, Liver Complaints, and Female some of the most astonishing and won- nie, for the removal of lichiness and pre-Harpers-Ferry Jan. 15, 1540.

Commissioner's Sale. CATHERINE MAYKOR the decree the above named case, I shall offer at pub- John Broat lic auction, to the highest bidder, on Mon- Mary E. Briscon day the 20th day of January, 1840, at the Pierce Byrne

house of Mr. Herry Smith, in Smithfield, John Burch THE FARM ed. The improvements are telerable. It Henry Bedinger

110 ACRES. and is situated within one mile of th William Brown Winchester Rail-Road, and two of Smith-

I shall, also, at the same time and place, sell for CASH, A NEGRO MAN

I shall, also, at the same time and place,

20 Aces of Land hour's time. It immediately subdues the adjoining the above farm. It comes into J. W. Cannon the 4th of January, 1840, at the house of Jeffery Carlile

Mr. Isaac N. Curter. Two Pruses and Lots in Chadestown, occupied by Mr. Nicholas

S arry and Mr. Wm. Henson. THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed ricinity are respectfully requested to at- ty of breatning was so great that he felt by the Decree for the Land and Houses, W. Church tend an adjourned Meeting for the pur in imminent danger of immediate suffo- are one third of the purchase money in William Coe pose of making arrangements to celebrate cation, but was perfectly cured by this hand, and the balance in two annual pay- T. Copeland the approaching return of the anniverary fixpectorant. -- Mrs. Dilka, of Salem. ments, with interest on the deferred pay- R. J. Creamer of the birth of Washington, by a Mill- N. J. was cured of Asthma, of twenty ments from the day of sale of the land- R. Cruzen TARY BALL. The meeting will be held years standing, by using two bottles of and of the houses, from the 1st day o John Chambers JOHN J. HICKE!

Special Comm

No. 4, High Street, HOWARD STREET FLOUR.-We have not using your expectorant, extensively, in Where they are prepared to execute all Henry Forrer leard of any transactions in the article either my practice, for the last three months, work in their line in the most superior M. Foley resterday or to-day, the asking rate this morn- and for all attacks of colds, inflamation manner, and with the utmost despatch. James Foley

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S H M. Forman Nelson Falcner BOOTS & SHOES.

parcels by wagons are making their appearance, Extract of a certificate from the Rev. Dr. Of the latest fashion and best quality, Babcock, late President of Waterville and on the most accomodating terms .-Their establishment has been so arranged T. Gallagher "From intimate personal acquaintance, as to keep the manufacture and sale of with Dr. D. Jayne; a regular student of work in separate apartments. Ladies, the Medical University of Pennsylvania, therefore, can call and examine for them-

Removal.

be—not quack nostrums—but skilfully the public that he has removed his R. Hagan the public that he has removed his R. Hagan afflictive of human diseases. I know that TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. Eliza Hartness they are highly esteemed, and frequently to the basement story of his dwelling H. S. Hall prescribed, by some of the most respecta- house, on High Street, and only a few ble of the regular practitioners of medi-doors above the Apothecary Store of John Hands reposition line of boats, seized upon this opportunity as a pretext for demanding the exercised with Shops, in the town of do not hesitate to commend them as a Goods Store of Messrs. Breitenbaugh & Tant compensation of \$50,000 per annum; which Bolivar, will be for rent on the first day valuable addition to our materia medica Kirby. He would take this method of the Pestmaster not being willing to give, was of April next. They are considered among and a safe as well as eminently useful returning his acknowledgements for the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him and without any new pledges on his part of rendering satisfaction, he solicits The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, late Editor of a continuance of the kindness of the pub-GEORGE W. CUTSHAW. Harpers-Ferry, January 8, 1840 .- ft.

medicine, under the blessings of God for several years.—I may say almost as Stephens to Messrs. James A. Sångston & Co. Lukins & Gallaher 24J. D. Wigginton much in the case of my wife, and also merchants of Baltimore and are in my hands for P. W. Lowry of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Island of Jamaica. For all cases of cough inflama-In the rear of the Superintendant's Res- tion of the chest, lungs, and throat, I do to do so will be dealt with according to law. ISAAC FOUKE Att'y

for Jus. A. Scagston &. Co. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 8, 1849.—St. Samuel Love.
N. B. All persons who were garnisheed in the attachments against Jeremiah Stevens, and J. Littlejohn Stevens' books are at my office, and they are requested to call and examine their accounts, so that they may answer at the next County Court on the 3rd Monday of this month.

Notice. A NOTICE having appeared in the Consti-tutionalist, stating that the "Co-partner-

Harpers-Ferry, August 17, 1839 .- 3t. Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON,

Application to be made, if by letter, post

KEEPER. J. G. JOHNSON

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 6, 1839.

FASHIONABLE FRENCH MILLINERY FANCY ARTICLES. HARPERS-FERRY, VA une 26, 1839.

WARTS. A SITUATION as Clerk, Practical Land, Surveyor, Teacher of Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Bookeeping, English Grammar, or Overseer of Works; in all its departments, either in Husbandry or Public.

Mr. P. F. Harpers-Ferry. Oct. 9. 1539 .- 31. N. B.—Agents will please have the above inscrited in all the process of their wars, three months inside, with their vames as arents, at the hottom, and farward a copy to the Depositors Solician Processing Throng is To Housekeepers. AM in search of a GOOD HOUSE-

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office E. Harper ken out before the 1st of Morch next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

&B. McKenny \*Duniel Mullorf David Adams William Apset W. Megraw Elizabeth E Atis XW. McCow Miller. Mathias Bond Michael Morarty Miss McKentiy Peter McGeehan 2xMiss Mellenry Mohn Marlat Lewis Baker Daniel Meloy \*Margaret ..... James Beck 3xW. Mough Henry Buckers kki .d More Hugh Brown Alguatious Mudd Catherine McFnde Richard Broderick Samuel Mitchel John Mills John Broiley Joshua Brown H. Morallee Philip Byrne

Martin & Reid \*Journa Maury G. W. Brown 5xH. W. Mankins F Beckham 3.G. Moshier H. Brown \*James Mullen Horatio Coe John Niswarner P. A. Carns 22H. Near Atlalaide G. Carns \*Daniel Nugan M. Nuguint John Noouan XW. H. Feison \*Catharine Niswaner Henry Crout

Allr. Night H. Cocke LJohn Nott D E. Chambers MI. H. Niswarner Abraham Cross Martin Cotter J. C. Peter William Carrol \*Ma hias Prince Ferdue Nichols Co

&G. W. Rovers \*John Russell \*Israel-Russell M. Royers George Dugan \*Julia Ricketts \*Nicholas Ropp Patrick Daud \*J. Rickstine Catharine Doll \*A. Rhuleman J. Daugherty William Roach \*Peter Rensilas S. Margaret Devers John Strider Mr. Donemead C. C. Starbuck

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\*Jeremiah Stevens Samuel Strider Mary Smawl 2 George Saddier 4xS. W. Strider 5\*Eugene Salliven \*Anthony Storm \*Lee Sampson \*William Stokes \*George Slater kl. Sharpless

E. A. Streeks Charles Gallagher \*John Small \*W. J. Snively Solomen Snook Edward McGuigan LJohn Shoals Forence Griffin \*Jacob Sherod Elizabeth Gibson \*William Stover Mars Steoick Henry Hutton

\*Dennis Snook 2xF. Shroder \*Thomas Sprigs \*William Short J. Hanagan M. Swigler James Horris \*George Staley Patrick Henry 24 George Spring S. Hockensmith \*R. Streeks Joseph Hays W. B. Thompson \*John Trenary Eliza Harding

John Thriff David Taylor Sarah Taylor G. W. Humphreys Eliza Taylor \*J. W. Thomkins C. Thompson

Miss Jorden Addison W. Jones J. Tieball \*R. Whidileiuon \*Robert Wallace Henry Keller \*Winchester & Poto-P. M. Kechan kmac R. R. Compa-P. Kelly J. P. Kenedy J. Willams

T. Kenham T. D. Wilson Laurence Kerwan \*W. Wilkins Thomas Kirgan John Williams \*W. D. Winters A. Wilson Sarah Wigginton \*J. A Wernwag Richard Lindsay 2xAdam Whip \*John Winhart

Peter Little! J. B. Young Samuel Lover \*Jacob Yerty \*Chorles Zorger

J. McFeredrick JOHN G. WILSON, P. M. January 8, 1839.

MILTON GARRETT RESIECTFULLY informs the public that he intends keeping on hand, at were alarmed, least the hoarse, sepulchial I take this method of informing the pub- FLOUR, BACON, CORN, CORN, MEAL, OATS, RYE, &c.

> Which he will sell low for cash, and CASH only. Persons purchasing any of on the most reesonable terms. the above articles of him can have them delivered free of charge.

Mutchless Sanutive,

is indeed "a providential discovery for the bene-fit of the hungan family," may be, seen at the General Depository, Boston, or by calling on any of the many thousand 250 at throughout the

WM. J. STEPHINE, EDNIROWANT WATLE BO Next door to the Post-Office. Shenandown street, Harpers-Ferry.

to his friends and customers, and the pub-tic generally, for the very liberal enconragement afforced him heretolore, and hopes by strict attention to haviness to merit and receive a continuation of the

He would also give notice that he had returned from the Eastern Mathets with a large and splendid assertment of fashionable WINTER GOODS, among which, are the following

CLOTHS:

Wool-dved blue black, jet black, deep and light blue, invisible green ( different shades, ) dahlia, olive brown, rifle green light green, steel mixed, brown, drab, and other colours; with an excellent assortment of beaver, mowhait and pilot cloths, suitable for over-coats, either for these or

CASIMENES.

Victoria blue, wool-dyed, black, je black, black drab and purple stripes, plain drab, brown plaids and other colours. Vestings and Satinetts.

Plain and cut Velvet-plain and figured Saims-fancy colored Silks, fancy mari no's quilted Silk, together with a variety of other goods suitable to the season .-Also, blue, black; drab, cadet mixed, and other colored Satinetts, which he warrants is large and comfortable, and well adopted cheap and good.

HATS & CAPS.

215 A beautiful assortment of Russia and Silk Hats, which he warrants inferior to & none at the place. Also, Fur, Cloth, Sealet and Hair Caps, from 75 cts. to \$10. Boots, Shoes & Pamps-A REAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT .-Alco, a large and extensive assortmen! of ready man's Clothing, such as overcoats, dress and froct-coats, roundabouts, pants, vests, shirts, drawers, stocks, suspenders, bosoms, collars, pochet handand in short, every article for dress or go away dissatisfied.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, December 18, 1839.

JEFFERSON HOUSE, are managed by sober and practical boats-HARPERS-FERRY, VA. for ladies and gentlemen visiting Harpers- County, Va. Ferry. The elevated position of the establishment, renders it in the summer scason one of the most desirable places of esort imaginable. Here are scenes for

he Poet and Painter. to the "JEFFERSON ROCK"- sufficient- Corn, Oats, Potatoes, and Wood, at Fr ly remote from either to form a pleasant market prices. relay to travellers visiting that noted spot that bears the impress of that celebrated

Statesmen and patriot, Jefferson. The situation of this House commands one of the finest views in Virginia, or per-haps in the world. At this point may be A. M., returning, leave Winchester at 41 viewed distinctly, for several miles, two P. M. Fare for the trip 1 \$noble rivers-the Potemac and Shepan doah—coursing their way between stupen dous mountains that appear to have been rent asunder to give passage to those noble streams. The bold grandeur and sublimity of the whole scene viewed from this spot, is one that strikes the mind sensi

bly, and leaves an impression that Time In the Summer season the Garden attached to this establishment will be fitted up as a pleasure Garden, with summer houses neat and spacious for the accomprodation of ladies and gentlemen.

The House will be supplied in the summer season with Iced Creams and Tropical Fraits,

Together with the choicest WINTES and LEQUOIRS that can be procured Attached to the establishment is a su-TEM-PIN ALLEY

ment or delightful exercise. G. W. TOPLIFFE, & CO. Dec. 11, 1839.—6t. STOVES! STOVES!

For those who wish a rational ansuse

THE subscriber has just received from Pax-ton's celebrated Caledonia Foundry, the hoicest assortment of STOVES ever offered in this market. Among them may be found the Nine Plate, and the Premium Cooking Stove, &c. &c.; all of which will be sold on such terms as eannot fail to give entire satisfaction. He solicits all who are in wan

Charlestown, Nov. 18th, 1839-Sts Tagratefull for the very liberal patronage extended to him since his commencement of business in this place, he hopes by assidisty to business, and a desire to please, that he may continue to merit if. He will still keep on hand, or manufacture to order, at the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will have terminated on Monday the the state of the shortest will be shortest with the shortest will be s notice, every variety of TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK.

to call an' examine them.
R. B. RAWLINS.

delivered free of charge.

He will also keep for hire, two good
Saddle Horses, Sleighs, Wagon, Carts;
Buggy, &c. which he will hire to careful and responsible persons. None others need apply.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 8, 1840.

AMERICAN HYDRAUM:

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Districts, Farms, or Buildings.

Application to be made to the subscribers, living at the Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md. PHILIP MCCAEGHAN, or WILLIAMGLARK.

Harpers-Ferry. May 15, 1859 NAMILY FLOUR. We have a few bar

rets of excellent flour, inspected in Winterster, which we will sell low for each.
WAGER & Co. Apri 20, 1632.—U

Eresh Goods. THE subscriber is now receiving from the Steam Ship British Queen, a fresh supply of fashionable and assorted

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the facet quality.

The Ladies are especially requested to all and examine for themselves. Among the articles can be found the following:

British Prints. American do. French Chints! Irish Lines Silk Voivet. Double-milled Flagnel Spool Cotton, Brown Muslin, Blanket Shawls, Taglion do. Woolen Net do. Double do. Cloths, Cassimeres. Sattincts, assorted. All of which will be sold low on acommedating terms.

R. D. DORAN. Harners-Ferry, Oct. 30, 1839 .- 3t.

FOR RENT: A HOUSE and lot situated on the Baltimore and Chio Rhil Road, half a mile below Harpers-l'erry, with half an acre of ground and a fine spring on the lot. The house for a public tavern. The property will be ren ed on accommodating terms, by an early application to the subscriber, al Harpers-Ferry.

RICHARD HURDLE: August 21st, 1839. N. B. It will be a fine retreat for perons residing in this village to spend their leisure hours, as sufficient supusement will be guaranteed to attract them.

R. IR Canal Transportation.

the public that his Boats are running kerchiefs, cravats, gloves, socks, mits, regularly from the Old (Keeptryst) Fur race, one and a half miles West of Harwear, suitable to the season, which he pers Ferry, to Alexandria, every week 15 pledges himself to sell on reasonable ten days, and will take freight to any in terms, and respectfully asks the favor of termediate point on the Canal. All goods a call, and feels confident that none will brought to these beats, will be forwarded to their proper owners, either by the Winchester and Potemac Rail Road Company. or we rons, with as little delay as possible. He will only say, the boats are good, and

THE JEFFERSON HOUSE is an Application to be made to Messrs. G. J. establishment recently fitted up in Thomas & Co., Alexandia or the subthe genteelest style as a Summer retreat scriber, hear Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson

WILLIAM STRIDER. Oct. 30, 1939 .- 5t. N. B. The subscriber will constantly keep on hand, at the Old Furdace, Plaster, Fish, Salt, Stone-Coal, and Limber of This House is situated on the road every description, which he will sell low leading directly from the principle Hotels for CASH, or exclange for Wheat, Myc.

> LOCOMOTIVE and train of Passers For Dape 1 LOCOMOTIVE and train of Passer -for Winchester, the third Saturday in et-

HENRY BROWN. Agt. W. & P. R. R. Co. Harpers-Eerry, August 17, 1832 -3t

EAT CATTLE. HAVE Forty-one head fine FAT CAT TLE for sale; their average is about 525 lbs. C KOWNSLARE Mill-Creek, Berkeley Vo. Fu.

Dec. 11, 1839 -3t. Wanted to Hire: OR the balance of the year, a mildiaged SERVANT WOMAN to ta charge of my kitchen. I will give liberal wages for one that can come under a good

EDW, LUCAS, Jr.

Harpers-Ferry, Va. ) Aug. 28, 1839. (

FRESH OYSTEVA NO accommodate the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown, Shephere and Martinsburg, the subscriber bas made an arrangement with E. H. CARESELL of Harpers-Ferry, who will forward will orders left with him. Persons wishing good Oysters, will be supplied a silting. by the return cars, with the best Officers in market, and at moderate charges.

WILLIAM SAWKINS Hollingsworth street, Eullisset's Oct. 30, 1839 .- u. N. B. To ac commodate the citizens f Shepherdstor and Martinsburg, orde . can be left with B. Entler, S'epherdston and W. L. Book, Martinsburg : in that ene

the Stage will deliver them. SCHOOL NOTICE:

THE Cabscriber begs leave to infinite of September, at which time his school will commence. And having sufficient a -SPOUTING done in the best mane r, and sistance, he hopes by attention and inch. A MERICAN HYDRAULY CEMENT, His charges for Tuition will be as here!

NUMEROUS, late, highly important, and unquestionable testimonials, from the first men in the country, proving beyond a doubt, so sell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns that the much tasked of Districts, Farms, or Buildings. without any deduction of time lost on it the parent or guardian. Any scholar e + tering the school, will be considered as digiged for a quarter, with the except of the proviso above alluded to.

RICHARD A. RICHARDEC

> N . Fr. family PLASTER. FISHES. 15. duce, by JAMES H. M. GIVES Harpers-Ferry, Doc: 40, 1839.-16

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