ing in your paper, you will oblige a number

of your subscribers: To improve corn.

'Having read in the Pittsburgh Almanae for the year 1808, the following method to select seed corn. I have taken the best ear of two, that grows on a single stock of corn, and found it to improve, to an astonishing degree.—After pursuing the experiment for three years, and establishing the fact in my own mind, I communicated it to a near neighbor, who laughed at me-I invited him to a thorough experiment. We took each of Plaister, at \$8 1-2 by the single ton, and our fields adjoining and of equal quality of soil—planted and tilled them at the same twenty tons.—This valuable article being time, and in the same manner, and the result was, mine produced about 60 bushels to ed at, farmers would do well to inrich their the acre (from selected seed) and his only 40, lands and themselves by a liberal use of it.

Upon reading the above I was determined to try the experiment-accordingly I selected a quantity of seed as above directed, and planted therewith, and a part with common seed, and the lifference was great in favor of the selected seed-I continued to try it for several years, until I was completely satisfied of its utility, as each stock generally has two ears—I shall never neglect in future, to select my seed corn-and as the time of gathering corn is at hand, the dilligent farmer who will thus select his seed corn, will be well rewarded for his trouble.

A Farmer. Green township, Beaver County, Oct. 20, 1816.

Elegance & Comfort Combined.

The subscriber has now open for sale A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Pelisse Cloths,

Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots, Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets, Stockings in great variety, Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured

and plain, Muslins of almost every description, Calicoes, an extensive assortment, Crapes in great abundance, Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handker-

chiefs of almost every kind, Superfine Cloths, well assorted. Second quality, and coarse ditto, Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, Linnens, coarse and fine, brown and white, Flannels of various colours, Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets,

Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and

Dimities, Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In short it is impossible to enumerate the assortment of Dry Goods now on hand, in an advertisement.

Together with

Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy, Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Loaf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Chocolate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia he whole tribe of Groceries

China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges, thousand other things

Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill, in Shepherd's-Town, where a little money will enable purchasers to clothe themselves with elegance and comfort,

JOHN KEARSLEY

Shepherd's Town, Nov. 13.

TIMELY NOTICE.

THOSE who are interested will be pleased to take notice, that the notes given at the sale of the subscriber, in last March, will become due and payable on Wednesday the 18th of next December. The subscriber will attend at Leetown on that day, where he hopes all concerned will meet him prepared to pay off their respective notes. As the subscriber lives at a considerable distance, he is confident every one will use their best | FLOUR AND GROCERY BUSINESS, exertions to pay him on that day.

CASPAR W. WEVER:

November 13.

Come and pay off your Debts.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co. are requested to come forward and pay off their bonds, notes and accounts immediately. The necessity of this request must be obvious to every person interested. It is well known that business of this kind cannot be done without, money; it is actually necessary that every person owing us should discharge their accounts now. Should they neglect doing so, they will find their notes and ac- sale, 300 tons of Plaister Paris, counts in the officer's hands in a very short time-but we hope no person will compel us to resort to that unpleasant and unprofitable means of collecting.

Wheat, Flour and Rye will be taken at a fair market price -- therefore, no person can have any excuse hereafter for not paying

JOHN CARLILE & CO.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

Rags, at this office.

Lewis and Henry Young, TAILORS,

will be executed in the most fashionable and durable manner, and on the shortest notice. Charlestown, Nov. 6.

PLAISTER OF PARIS.

The subscriber will sell the first quality now at lower prices than it can well be offer-JACOB MORGAN.

Alexandria, Nov. 6.

A Fuller Wanted.

THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person who understands the Fulling and Dying Business, to whom good wages or a part o the mill will be given. A single man coming with good recommendations, would be | Telford, preferred; otherwise one with a small fami-BENJAMIN BEELER.

Mill's Grove, October 30.

PEARRE & ROHR, WILL give the highest Cash price for 1000 Bushels

CLEAN FLAX SEED, f delivered at their Store, one door south the Market House, Frederick Town.

The Subscriber is authorised to Sell

A HOUSE AND LOT.

situate on the main street, in Smithfield, lately occupied by Dr. Lee Griggs. The Dwelling House is 44 feet in length by 18 in breadth, is weatherboarded and painted white, with an excellent kitchen and smoke house. The lot is excellent, and the situation superior to any in the place. Persons wishing to purchase may know the terms by applying to Mr. Daniel Fry, Smithfield, or to the subscriber near Martinsburg. An indisoutable title will be given.

BARTON CAMPBELL.

A TRACT OF LAND,

about half a mile from Charlestown, Jefferson county. Virginia, containing by a late | Wilson and Mullekin, — Taylor, Robert survey 309 acres, of which 137 are in tim- | C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, ber. It is of excellent quality. For particulars apply to Mr. John Yates, near the and James L Ranson, Defendts. premises, or to the subscriber, in Winches-

FOR SALE,

JAMES ANDERSON,

R. O. GRAYSON.

INFORMS, the public that he has sold his 1 establishment on King street, to Messrs. Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a English & Poe, who will continue the busi-

> All those indebted to him either by note or book account are requested to call and settle either with himself or with E. and P. who are fully authorised to receive any debts

James English & John C. Poe, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends

formed a partnership, and intend transacting | County.

UNDER THE FIRM OF

ENGLISH AND POE From their extensive acquaintance in the diagram tountries, and their knowledge of the business in which they are engaged, they expect to be enabled to give confidence and satisfaction to those dealing with them.

William N. Mills,

AT his old stand, corner of King and Patrick street, has just received and offers for

1000 bushels Gro. A. Salt, 1000 do. Isle May do. 500 do. Fine do. 500 do. White Lisbon do. 50 sacks fine Salt, (Liverpool filed) 10 barrels Bro. Tanner's Oil, (very good.)

-ALSO-AN ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES,

He invites his old customers and others to call and see him, where they will have an THE highest price will be gi-ven for clean linen and cotton Rags, at this office.

opportunity of disposing of their Flour, But-ter, Hemp, &c. at as good a price as the market will afford, payable in chartered mo-ney of the banks of the town. Alexandria, Oct. 23.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they have commenced the Tailoring Bularge assortment of well selected Fall and Winter Goods, which have been purchased Samuel Young, silversmith, opposite Wil- for cash, unusually low. They invite their kinson's Inn, where all work in their line friends and customers, who wish to purchase cheap goods, to call and view their assortment, and they shall not be disappointed in having goods at prices far below their most sanguine expectations. They have on hand as usual, a complete supply of

GROCERIES,

-ALSO-

Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whis ky, Flax Hackles, Crowley and Blistered Steel, Hoop and Sheet Iron, hammered and cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Medicines, China, Glass, Queen's and Stone

W. & J. LANE. Charlestown, October 30.

Jefferson County to wit.

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John

Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, Defendts. IN CHANCERY.

The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next and answer the bill of the complainants; and that the Defendants Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the further order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of this county.

A Copy-teste, GEO. HITE, Clk. October 30.

Jefferson County to wit. AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816.

John Dixon and James Hite,

Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin,

IN CHANCERY. The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mullekin and Taylor not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson. ness heretofore carried on by him, and and Mullekin and Taylor do appear where he requests all his old customers to here on the fourth Monday in December next & answer the bill of the complainants; & that the said Dfts. M. Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee, Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson do not pay, convey away or secrete any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and

-Taylor until the further order of this ourt: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the and the public in general, that they have purchased Mr. James Anderson's establish- Town for two Months successively and post-Farmer's Repository published in Charlesment, at the upper end of King street, have | ed at the door of the Court House of this

> A Copy-teste. GEO. HITE, Clk

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL Flour on Commission,

at two per cent. and remit the money to the consignee agreeably to his instructions.-The Farmers, Merchants and Millers in the country will find it to their interest to employ some person here to sell for them, who is acquainted with the purchasers, and the banks and bank paper now in circulation.-He can at all times sell for good chartered paper of the District, or unchartered, if instructed so to do.

HE HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORT-

Genuine Medicines and Drugs, of a very superior quality, which he will sell on the lowest prices possible.

W. WEDDERBURN. Fairfax Street, Alexandria,? September 12.

Blank Deeds, Apprentices Indentures, Constables Warrants, Attachments, Bail Bonds, and Forthcoming Bonds for sale at this Office.

PUBLIC SALE

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on F : day the 29th instant, at the late residence of Jonathan Frazier, deceased, all the estate of said dec'd, consisting of Horses, a valuable Stud Horse, of nish breed, rising five years old, on eace Gig, with harness in good order, M. Cows, young Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Wagne Farming Utensils, Corn. Hovsehold Kitchen Furniture, and many other or too numerous to mention. A credit of months will be given for all sums of the a dollars, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. ELEANOR FRAZIER, Adtrix.

FOR SALE.

A part of the tract of land called Willis' place, on the east side of the Shenandeah river, containing

Fifty-four Acres,

about 20 acres of which has been lately cleared, the balance is well timbered-there are no improvements, no water, but a never failing stream of good water, runs very close to it. The land is good .- Terms 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of a year without interest, or two annual payments with interest. Apply to the subscriber near Charles Town Jefferson County Va. BATTAILE MUSE.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF FALL & WINTER GOODS

From the stock on hand the following are selected, viz.

London super and common cloths, of almost every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Ladies' cloths Stockingnets, velvets and cordurovs Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets

Bombazeens and Bombazetts Kersey moleskins Plains and Kerseys Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls Silk and cotton hosiery

Kid gloves Levantines, satins and lutestrings Thread and cotton lace.

An elegant assortment of LADIES' SHOES, Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets Irish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins

Bandano handkerchiefs Silk and cotton Umbrellas. Hardware and Cuttlery,

Wooden & Potter's Ware. A LARGE SUPPLY OF GROCERIES & LIQUORS,

China, Glass, Queen's, Stone,

Paints and Medicines, Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, o call and examine my assortment; it is exceeded by very few; and my terms cannot

help but give satisfaction. R. WORTHINGTON. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for Charlestown, Nov. 6.

'The sign of Henry Smith's

The subscriber hereby informs the public that he has opened a house of public entertainment in the Town of Smithfield and county of Jefferson, on the main street near the run, and adjoining Mr. James Clarke's. He assures the public that he is abundant ly supplied with every article necessary for genteel and comfortable accommodation. HENRY SMITH.

The Overseers of the Poor of Jelferson County.

WILL meet at Thomas Wilkinson's Tavern, in Charlestown, on Friday 29th inst. at which time, applications will be received for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor-House, and proposals for supplying the Poor the ensuing year. All persons interested are requested to attend.

CHAS. GIBBS, C. O. P. November 6.

A stout, healthy Negro Woman, and her two children. For further particulars inquire of the PRINTER.

FOR SALE,

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CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY very calamitous state of things from it to

Advertisements not exceeding a square, members of either House. will be inserted three weeks for one dollar,

must be post paid.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of Delegates,

Virginia Legislature. COUNCIL CHAMBER,? Nov. 11th, 1816. The call of the Legislature to an earlier day than that fixed by law, was designed to give the Assembly an opportunity, if they pears to me, that this is the moment when a | to retake them. should deem it necessary, to suspend the law compelling the banks to pay specie after the 15th of November. If there had not been a change of circumstances, after the passage of the law, no idea would have existed of the propriety of such a step. At the time this law passed, it might have been, and, it is believed, was expected, that the versity or views, situation and happens in the custody of general militia system, acceptable to all the the law. taken every constitutional measure to cooperate in producing the same result. It might have been fairly expected too, that the States in our neighborhood would have adopted the same course, so as to produce simultaneous payments of specie. Instead of doing so, Congress indirectly sanctioned the withholding specie payments until the 20th of February next; the other state governments have been silent upon the subject and the banks of the other states have declared their determination to make such payments on the first of July. The risk and hardship upon our banks is made the great-er by the establishment of a new bank un-der the authority of the United States, the:

| Siess from this state, upon that highly im-portant subject. There cannot be a doubt but that an object so deeply interesting to so wealth alone; if it exist in the child of the referred to a select committee. der the authority of the United States, the two last payments to which will fall due at | great a portion of America, will be pursued | poorest man in the Commonwealth, let it be | Mr. Colston (of Berkeley) also presented periods that will induce the subscribers to Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and | national property; that it may be a national that bank to make their payments by drawsome of the Western States, should never | benefit ing the specie from our banks. It is to be

expected that the different state banks, in their preparation for the payment of specie, will use every means in their power to remove the coin from the vaults of our banks In executing the law "To provide an accurate chart of each county, and a general to their own. It is believed, if these circumstances could have been foreseen, that map of the territory of the commonwealth," no progress has been made in that part of it the law would not have fixed so early a day, and that the effect of it will be to cripple the which relates to county charts. The contracts entered into by the county courts, have banks of Virginia in such a way, as to prevent their affording the smallest accommodabeen at a rate far beyond what was believed tion to commerce for a great length of time; reasonable; and the greatest disproportion appears in the compensation allowed in dif-ferent counties. There are few contracts which, in its present embarrassed state, would produce great mischief, and, ultimatebelow 1000 dollars, and most of them from ly, fall upon the agricultural part of the 21200 to 4000 dollars. These prices were becommunity. I beg leave to refer to a joint lieved to be greatly more than the value of letter from the President of the Farmers' the service, and vastly more than the Legis-lature contemplated. Many of the courts and Virginia Banks upon this subject, (No. 1.) The great interest of the state in these banks is a consideration of much weight; have not yet forwarded contracts. The time but it is apprehended that the loss of the facilities afforded to commerce by the banks, allowed by the law to make engagements for the charts, not having expired, it was thought best that the Executive should dewould be much greater; our commerce havlay the execution of the power given to them ing been thrown so much upon that resource, and far such a length of time. The connecin case of the contracts not being confirmed, tion between commerce and agriculture is so until all should be received; because it is beintimate, that it is impossible one should lieved it would be better to contract with the flourish while the other languishes. The same person to make the charts of several merchant is neither more nor less than the counties, both with asview to accuracy and factor of the farmer. If he possesses the economy. The surveys of the exterior bouncommand of money, he can purchase and pay for produce; if he do not, he is driven daries of the state, the rivers and principal mountains, have been contracted for, and o purchase upon credit; in which case, it is generally shipped at the risk of the farmer or north western district. planter, inasmuch as hissbeing paid depends upon the success of the enterprise. A new state of things exists here and all over the

are in a course of execution, except in the I lost no time in communicating to the Honorable Bushrod Washington, the request of the Legislature, to permit the remains of the late General George Washingworld, that battles the theories of political economists. It is not now so much an inquiry, ton, to be removed from the family vault at how we came into our present difficulties as how we can get out of them. It is not whe-Mount Vernon, to be reinterred in the city ther the banks have, of their own accord, extended their business too much, or whether they have been induced by the solicitaassent to the request, and beg leave to sugtions or the light premiums offered by the gest, that this circumstance need not, and a government. It appears to me that by muhope that it will not, prevent the Assembly ual concessions on the part of those who from erecting the monument, that it will be differ in opinion as to the time when specie done in the manner proposed; that every psyments should be resumed, a period might | Virginian may have the high gratification of be fixed on, at which it would be convenient contributing to 'this spontaneous offering of or all the banks to commence at once. If

bruary, I hope the state authorities will coday throughout America. I do not see that day throughout America. I do not see that any purpose, state or nation, would be answered by Virginia preceding the General that we could expect. A further advance of of restoring to man his inestimable and na-

Government, and the other states, three or | 350,000 dollars has been made by the U. of tural rights. Forty years experience under four months; on the contrary. I anticipate a | States on account.

Finding it impossible to procure seasoned | Legislative and Executive branches of which is Two Dotlars a year, one dollar to be paid Virginia. If you concur in those sentiments, timber to make gun-carriages, measures are elected for short periods, and in which at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers Legislature being convened at this time. If

and twenty five cents for every subsequent by me to the last Assembly, that our militia rious attention of the Legislature. In mainsertion. All advertisements sent to the system is radically defective. The service ny cases the accommodation afforded, is such title us to the gratitude of all mankind, and office without having the number of times under it is more burthensome to the people, as to be unfit for a convicted felon; certainly to secure to our posterity the great blessings for which they are to be inserted, designated, rill be continued until forbid, and charged ought to be. It is out of the power of the debt, or upon suspicion of having committed dent Patriotism, the veneration for the instiaccordingly.

State authorities to make the necessary changes, without interfering with the pow
the character of the government, may per
laws, and affection for the Union, for which ers of the general Government. I have no haps be justly estimated by the treatment of my fellow citizens have been so much disdisposition, and it would not become me, those who are in custody of the law; nor is tinguished. That this will be done, I have in addressing you, to speak disrespectfully our national character only involved;—the no doubt. Our interest, our fame and our of that government; but the subject is so deeply interesting, in all respects, that I cannot forbear to say, that they will not perform their duty to the nation, unless they would build the necessary Jails, and even continue to my countrymen the enjoyment provide a better system than we now have. where it is incurred, there are instances of of the civil, political and religious liberty In this opinion, I think all must concur, the most atrocious offenders escaping. In the course of the present year a very consiour country depends in a great measure up- derable sum has been paid for guarding and on the militia, and that the general defence apprehending persons charged with crimes, was a primary object in the establishment of who have escaped from Jail, notwithstandthe constitution of the United States. It ap- | ing which, several have bailled every effort

new organization of the militia should be at- | The change of our Judicial system from tempted. Our late experience of the defects | the District to the Circuit Courts, having of the oxisting laws, enable us to provide the been made, chiefly to accommodate the peoremedy, and a new organization being made | ple of every county, nothing can be more in time of peace, takes away all pretence of reasonable than that the counties should be inequality and hardship. If, from the di- subject to the expense of providing Jails, versity of views, situation and habits in dif- adapted to the health, the comfort and the

states, it would seem to be necessary that, The illustrious and patriotic citizens who by an amendment to the constitution, the planned and accomplished our revolution, power of organizing the militia should be re- | can never be rivalled in the affections of their stored to the states, leaving to the general | countrymen. Next to them in the estimatigovernment the power necessary to employ on of future generations, will rank those that species of force in the manner prescrib- | who shall contribute most to the established in the constitution of the United States. | ment of a system of Pablic Education; 'The enclosed papers (marked No. 2.) are | which may give to the Commonwealth the copies of my letters to the President of the greatest command of men of talents, and United States, to the Governors of the to our citizens the best prospect of indivi-States interested in the navigation of the | dual happiness. No system will do this, un-Chesapeake; and to the members of Con- less provision is made for the education of

> of every man in every part of the State. The last Assembly gained, and deservedly, great applause by their attention to those allmportant subjects. It could not be expected that systems so new and comprehensive, could be perfected at once; much remains to be done; you, gentlemen, and your successors, may have an opportunity of participat ing in the high gratification, of aiding in giving to your country the great advantages to be derived from the completion of designs which promise such solid and incalculable

benefits. I avail myself of this opportunity to make my acknowledgments to my fellow-citizens, for the confidence they have so frequently reposed in me, and to announce my inten tion to retire from the Office of Chief Magistrate at the expiration of the year for which I was elected. I trust, this will not be considered a dereliction of duty, as there are so many of my fellow-citizens much better qualified to serve the commonwealth. This consideration, and the necessity I am under, (after having devoted the greater part of the last thirty three years to the pub-lic service,) to employ more of my time in the care of a numerous family, than is permitted by the duties of my present office, will, I hope, be a sufficient apology for this

Before I take my leave of you, permit me to observe, that all who are or may be employed in the General or State Governments, are in a situation of great responsiof Richmond. I regret extremely that Mr. bility. By the divine permission, and the Washington was constrained, by a sense of valor of our ancestors, the fetters prepared duty to his illustrious uncle, to withhold his for them were broken, and our indepen dence achieved. With a boldness and sagacity, that will immortalize the Patriots, who framed our government, and they built the holy fabric upon the basis of equal rights, and real responsibility. The eyes of all mankind are upon us; the whole human race is interested in the result. Since the downfall of the ancient republics, an opinithat be done, it would be perfectly safe, let the time be when it may; and I have no hesitation in saying, it should be fixed by Congress. If Congress adher to the 20th of February I have the superintendence of Mr. Chew, the settlement of our accounts with the U. States is going on at Washington. From the mass of similar business, and our accounts with the depriving the people was not practicable. Not satisfied with the depriving the people was not practicable. being so voluminous, it has been im- of their political rights, the manner in

a government established by the People, the

will be required to pay the whole in advance. you do not, you will proceed to the ordinary besiness of the State; and, I flatter myself, in may require. I trust we have every reason sceptical, that it is a libel upon the people, to option of the Editor) until arrearages are the time of meeting will not be attended to look forward to a long peace, but expewith personal inconvenience to any of the members of either House.

I am confirmed in the opinion expressed

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The members of the several Standing Committees were appointed by the Speaker. Mr. Mercer [Loudoun] presented the memorial of the President and Directors of a banking company in Loudoun, stating their organization previous to the last session of the Legislature; the exertions of the company to close their concerns, not wishing to proceed in violation of the law, but their inability yet to bring their concerns to a final adjustment, having made great curtailments: and their wishes that a charter may be granted; or if the Legislature should not see fit. they request that further time may be allowed for the final settlement of the concerns of

the company.-Referred. A similar memorial was presented by Mr. from the President and Directors of a similar company at Martinsburg. Referred

with others. Mr. Mercer presented a petition from "the Loudoun Company for the encouragement of

until it is attained. I am sure Pennsylvania, | cultivated at the public expense; make it a | a petition from certain inhabitants of Berkeley county, stating the want of a banking capital among them-that their circulating melose sight of it. From the President's an- Next in importance to this first and great dium is now of so motley a character that of Virginia: A subject which combines the interest, the feelings and the love of country selves would be, to purify their circulating selves would be, to purify their circulating medium by excluding foreign paper-that much of their actual medium is from banks to the West of their county, which is at a depreciated value of ten per cent. in Baltimore money-that it is well known, the profits of these country banks depend much upon the extensive circulation of their paper; so that the petitioners are in some sort paying a seignorage upon the coinage of other bank paper-a privilege which, with the consent of the Virginia Legislature, could as well be exercised by our own citizens-They attempt to controvert the objections made against the extension of banking capital-They urge, that the commercial transactions of their part of the State are exclusively to the district of Alexandria and Baltimore, but that the paper of the banks in those places cannot, according to the existing laws, be received for taxes. For those and other reasons, they pray a charter for a Banking Company, organized in the year 1815, called "the Bank of Martinsburg in Virginia," the dissolution of which company would make a heavy addition to the pecuniary embarrassments which now press upon the petitioners-but that if this prayer cannot be granted, they pray the incorporation of another company, for the purposes of banking, in the county of Berkeley, placing their notes upon the same footing with those of the existing banks in the payment of the public dues.—Referred to the same select

committee as the last. A resolution was offered for the appointment of a Chaplain to open the Session every morning with prayers-which was lost-

Ayes 75, Noes 85. Petitions were presented from the Clerks of several county courts, expatiating on the great accumulation of their labours, and on the depreciation of money since the year 1792; when the law fixing their compensation was passed—urging that this compensa-tion and the addition of \$25 since, was very inadequate—praying therefore relief in the premises—Referred to the Committee of

Several other petitions, of a private na-ture, being read and referred, the house adjourned, until to-morrow 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13. An interesting and lengthy debate took place this day, on the bill for suspendin-

Dec. and insert the 1st of July which motion, and dissoive the partnership. after considerable debate was lost. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed

and read a third time. The House came to a resolution to proceed

Mr. Mercer, from the Committee, reported a bill, suspending the law of the 24th | to. February, 1816, (with the exception of the Mr. Mercer next moved to add the "Lees- dent Bank in that place-Referred. 10th section,) as to the banks of Waterford | burg Union Company"-stating, that no

and Martinsburg.

to the Senate. Thursday, November 11.

UNCHARTERED BANKS. Mr. Mercer (of L.) from the committee to whom was recommitted the bill to suspend in part the law of the last session prohibiting the circulation of notes of unchartered banks, reported the Bill with one amendment: viz. to add the words, "Bank of Winchester in Virginia," so as to entitle that bank to the same exemption with those of Waterford and

Martinsburg Mr. Wilson (of Monongalia) moved to amend the amendment by adding also the "Monongalia Farmers' Bank of Virginia"-He stated, that after the law was passed at the last session, this bank began to curtail its discounts, and has continued to curtail from 5 to 10 per cent, for every 60 daysthat they were endeavoring to wind up their affairs as soon as possible-they did not intend to make any new discounts, but such as were payable on the 15th of this month-He hoped this institution would have the same indulgence as others-He had no statement. but expected one, to shew the state of the bank; but he knew they had attempted to draw in their paper, without ruining their

Mr. Mercer suggested to the gentleman, that he had better make his motion by way of a distinct amendment to the bill itself-as each of the banks ought to stand on its own proper basis .- He wished that the gentleman from Frederick, who could give information about the Bank of Winchester, would rise and satisfy the house, that this bank had attempted to comply with the law .- Mr. Wilson withdrew his amendment .- Mr. Sexton rose in consequence of Mr. Mercer's appeal, and stated that he had evidence, that the bank meant to curtail its discounts and wind up its affairs-They had curtailed ten per cent. though they had not advanced so rapidly in their object as the bank of Loudoun .-The amendment reported by the Committee was hen adopted.

Mr. Wilson moved to add "The Monongalia Farmers' Company of Virginia" after the word "Winchester" just added-Agreed

mpany" in the county of Fauquier. -He had no interest or connection with that bank-and therefore he could not positively state its situation-but he had been told by its President, that they were endeavoring to comply with the requisition of the law .- His colleague informed him, they had curtailed so largely, their dealers could not comply with their demands-It has so happened, that he has no documents with him; but the Bank meant to have sent them on .-If he had the least suspicion that they meant not to comply with the law; he would not have made this application. - But if this indulgence be granted to one Bank, that is striving to obey the law, why not to all?-The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Jackson (of Harrison) moved to add could say that they had negociated no new | day of December next, curtailed 20 per cent. every 60 days-and in- from the time of the passing thereof. tended to wind up their affairs.

tain reports in relation to the Saline Bank, injurious to the credit of the institution, and derogatory to the character of the gentlemen

Mr. Jackson requested the member from Loudoun to state the nature of the reports al-

that the Directors, or a majority of them, had determined to divide the stock among themselves.

was utterly untrue.

of the cashier, who was under the necessity | mendment. of defending them by force, and that an in-

fect of increasing their discounts to the is, as to them, perfectly dead; that their to be drawn-but call in one half, \$50,000, this section

sion he had made himself acquainted with all ed, as well as their own embarrassments region he had made himself acquainted with all ed, as well as their own embarrassments region he had made himself acquainted with all ed, as well as The House came to a resolution to proceed sion he had made hansel acquainted with an on the second of December to the election of the facts; and if so, the statements made by moved by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the first charactery there in a provention of a process of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the first charactery there is no provention of a process of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the first charactery there is no provention of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the first charactery the control of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the first charactery than the control of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, were men of the first charactery than the control of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, we have the control of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of a banking capital—directors, we have the control of the facts; and if so, the statements made by the creation of the facts are the control of the facts. a Judge of the General Court for the first the member from Harrison were strictly, they, therefore, pray either for a branch of and great wealth—Beginning then in no

banking company was perhaps better entitled had originally wished to discourage their cs- part the law of the last session.

The house agreed to consider it—and the those banks in his pocket, was interested in ature compelled the banks to descend with cerns?') rapidity—that if very heavy curtailments Mr. Mercer, moved to fill the blank with dealers, and suits, litigation, and ruin, close were made, or if all their debts were called 1st May, 1817. ment was agreed to.

were about to wind up their businessknows little of banking, and has received

town Manufacturing and Exporting Company"-They were winding up and meant to place their funds in an institution in a neighboring state; in Ohio.-Amendment

Mr. Irwin moved to add the "Ohio Company"-He could say from his own knowledge, they were settling up their business finally .- Mr. Doddrige too knew, that they also to Clairsville, state of Ohio .- Amend-

Mr. Mercersaid, that as he understood the Mr. Marshall moved to add "The War- the law after the 15th of this month, would say, that the Revenues of Brooke County Mr. Hay was perfectly convinced by what be engrossed, as amended, to be read a third time-Agreed to.

Mr. Robertson delivered a message from the Senate, stating that they had passed the bill suspending the operation of the law to they suggested, their dealers might be very put the question on the longest time. provide more effectually for the payment of severely oppressed. If the unchartered specie, &c .- This bill has therefore become banks do not wind up by that time, the law | Messrs; Maury and Doddridge as to the sita law, and is as follows:

AN ACT

To suspend the operation of an Act, "enti- the time allowed them, you will accomplish the other with "August"-Ayes 101, tled "An Act to provide more effectually your purpose, by destroying those institu- Noes 58. for the payment of specie by the several tions. Banks of the Commonwealth."

till the 15th of Dec. the act of last session, amount of forty thousand dols. or upwards chartered, fletitious, private of pay all their expences, &c. If then the Mr. Scott moved a joint committee to enquire into the state of the Banks which mo- nation to make no farther loans, and had vania, O no, &c. to whom they are indebt anxious to wind up, why refuse them the tion was lost and the bill referred to the sethe law.... He admitted that an injunction | them those proms of banking which they | Mr. M begged them to consider what he Mr. Hay from the Bank committee reported the bill without amendment, and from an apprehension that the Banks would be a subject. moved that it be engrossed and read at this continue to discount and disobey the law - Western Communication which might be awful magnitude, if the banks of Louds And that the principal object of the bill, as effected by good roads between the Kenawha were brought to an immediate close - The Mr. Banks moved to strike out the 15th he understood it, was to restrain discounts and Greenorier rivers—they appeal to the did not deserve this treatment—lie begget pride of the old dominion; and ask, if the the House to recollect that these institu Mr. Doddridge said, that he had been ap- other states are to reap the golden harvest had commenced with no intention of doing plied to as Counsel for the Directors in that of the trade of the West-They conceive, ill, as was last winter evinced by a reference njunction—and supposed that on that occa- that these great objects might be accomplish to the character of those who were interest the existing banks, with a capital of 2 or triminal intent, why should they be oppres. The proposed amendment was then agreed 500,000 dollars to be extended to Charles sed? All that can be said against them, is, town, or the establishment of an Indepentation that they had acted improdently; because,

UNCHARTERED BANKS. Mr. Mercer, (of L) informed the House, whether the Legislature would grant it The engrossed bill, about the Virginia to indulgence—that their curtailments con-The engrossed bill, about the Virginia to indugence—that their transactions; but all men are liable to banks, was then taken up, passed and sent stituted a moiety of the debt due to them— persod for a short time, and would meet a their transactions; but all men are liable to and that they were going on, to the last mo- gain for the purpose of acting on the Un- imprudence. They are now curtailing: ment he had heard from them. He knew, chartered Bank Bill, if it should pass this they are cading in their debts as fast as pesthat a new bank had been agitated there— house—that they only waited for a decision sible, though corn bears so high a price. but he wished the two to stand on different on this question, when they would adjourn | To the Dealers, it is a question of justice ____ grounds.—He disclaimed any sort of con- for a few days—He therefore, moved, to But many persons have an interest in these rounds.—He disclaimed any sort of con- for a few days like the disclaimed any sort of con- for a few days like the few d

> dently established; but stated that they had question occurred, with what time they their safety. How can these be paid withentangled in their destinies, the wealth, should all up the blanks in the bill-(in o- out pressing the dealers? Half of the pacomfort and independence of that county ther words, how long they would give the per of these banks is already drawn in which might suffer materially, if the Legis- Unchartered Banks to wind up their con- They cannot draw in the balance, without

> in at once, the pressure upon their custo- Doddridge, wished the 31st August, ed at the bar of this House, it would be a mers must be distressing-What would be He was of opinion that they could not wind different case -But these men are only imthe effect of winding up at once, two banks up their affairs before that time.—He com- prudent.—For himself, he disclaimed any in one county, which had loaned out 2, 3, pared the operations demanded of them with sort of personal interest in their concerns or 400,000 dollars? He was the last to the operations demanded of the Chartered Mr. Doddridge wished to give the gentlecountenance any violation of the law; but Banks of Virginia. Both laws had been man from Loudoun the information he had he did sincerely believe, they were attempt- passed in the same session-both had gone sought; he said that the market of his part ing bona fide to wind up their concerns. All into effect about the same time. But the of the country was to be found on the banks that they asked, was a short time to get in operations required of the Unchartered of the Mississippi; that their exports were their debts. Grain was the great staple of Banks were much greater than those de- made in the spring to N. Orleans, and other that country; and till the present crop could 'manded of the old Banks. The old Banks places down that river; and that the traders be got to market, the people could not meet had only to pay Specie on the 15th of No- generally returned in August; that the 31st all the demands of the banks .- The amend- vember-they had to prepare for this event August would be the period when the banks only. But the unchartered institutions could call in their paper, and their dealers Mr. Bukey moved to add "The Western were called upon to wind up their affairs would be able to pay them; that they would Bank of Virginia"—He understood, they altogether. All their paper was to be have the same means of paying in August, drawn in; all their debts collected. While as the inhabitants of Loudoun had in May. the dealers of the unincorporated banks then | -As to the other question, the establishno instructions upon this subject—but hopes were called upon to pay up their whole debt, ment of new banks, he would say, if the for the same indulgence to be given to this those of Richmond were only required to House wish for no new banks, they might bank as to others.—Amendment agreed to, pay as much as would permit the Banks to stop here; and as to the old ones, this very Mr. Doddrige moved to add the "Charles- resume specie payments, which by the ope- law would destroy them in August. If any ration of the wer they had ceased to do, new scheme should be offered, it will succeed Mr. D. said that he did not know that any or it will not: If it succeeds then it must be measure like the bill proposed last winter, such a scheme as a majority of this house for aiding the banks would be asked for dur- will approve-if it does not succeed, this ing the present session; it was possible that bill will of course, be the only measure of the after this bill passed, the whose matter sort adopted during this session - He was would lay over 'till the next session, when a pleased to see the harmony which had mebanking system might be brought forward vailed among the members of the Committee. for the west, similar to the existing system appointed on the Governor's Message-but were winding up and transferring their funds of the Virginia banks. This law then was it appeared from the conversations of memperhaps sufficient for the present .- The bers on that occasion, that the old banks, Company might perhaps wind up their con- | pay specie before the 1st of July-And is the Senate would perhaps rise after this week, cerns sooner than the 31st of August; but in | 31st August too long a period to allow the he hoped the bill to suspend the penalties of favor of that Company he begged leave to unchartered banks? could not this year have been collected with- he had heard-he hoped, that the question out the aid of that bank-Besides, they | would be first put on the longest time-asks

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of from Brooke would not think him inimical effect of not passing the bill? in other Virginia, That the operation of the Act, to the period which he had selected-but words, to what act of the banks will the entitled An Act " to provide more effectual- really he had been willing to take the 1st penalties of the former law attach? If they ly, for the payment of specie by the several May, rather than have no indulgence for have only to wind up their concerns, by "The Saline Bank"-Though he had re- banks of this Commonwealth, be, and the half a loaf was better than no bread. The | calling in their debts, is there any penalty ceived no communication from that bank, he same is hereby suspended, until the 15th reason, why he had selected that day, was, attached to it? Does not the law merely because, as he had already stated, the str ple | punish them for issuing new paper only?paper since the last summer—that they had This Act shall commence, and be in force commodity of his part of the country was His recollection of the law, he confessed, grain, and that the present crop would be at was not very distinct-but he well recollected Mr. Colston presented a petition from market by the 1st of May. But in the west- the case of the old United States Bank-it Me Mercer said that he had heard of cer- sundry inhabitants of Berkeley and Hamp- ern counties, the case was different; for was limited by its charter to twenty yearsshire, praying the creation of a new county there their market is on the Mississippi, and That charter expired on the 4th March, 1811 out of parts of those counties .- Referred. the whole year might be necessary on ac - they petitioned Congress to renew it for A petition-by Mr. Colston, from sundry count of the sweln rivers to bring their crops two years only, to collect their debts-Conwho conduct it, and that it gave him pleasure inhabitants of Berkeley, stating in very for- to market. They might require, therefore, gress refused-but he knew that they had to have it in his power, by calling on the cible terms the grievances under which they a different time for settling up with the sustained no embarrassment on this account, gentleman from Harrison to explain them, labour from the existing law respecting De- banks. As the banks in his part of the in collecting their debts. Perhaps he was to give him an opportunity to vindicate the | linquent lands, and praying the repeal of country were introduced into the same bill | mistaken as to this law-that other pour institution, and the reputation of those con- some of its provisions-they say, they can with them, he was willing to accommodate ties might exist-that other acts might be not recognise any principle, by which pro- them in their wishes. He would not agree punished, of which he was not aware. perty worth thousands, ought to be sold for perhaps a few cents; that its retrospective would be the only favor sought during the gentleman from Norfolk had fallen into a feature is also peculiarly odious; third per- present session; for there is no connection mistake-and read the law to prove, that it Mr. Mercer replied that one report was, sons being liable to injury; and land frethat the Directors, or a majority of them, quently remaining on the Commissioner's of other banks—but that point was not at tinning to discount notes. &c.—which, unbooks charged to one, person, while they present within the view of the House - But der the law, would subject them to its penalhave been actually transferred to others who why not allow these banks a longer time to ties. Mr. Jackson answered that that report pay the taxes on them-Referred to the C. close their concerns? If they have begun to. Mr. Tazewell-I am perfectly satisfied. for Courts of Justice. On Mr. Doddridge's wind up their affairs, they would certainly sir-I will give the bill my cordial support. Mr. Mercer then stated, he had been fur- motion, that committee was instructed to go on. The House were satisfied, that they The bill was then passed without a divither informed, that they had made an at- enquire generally, whether the law referred had already curtailed at least 50 per cent. sion, and Mr. Mercer instructed to carry it tempt to take the funds from the possession to by the petitioners does not require a- What is the effect? They have already de- to the Senate. prived themselves of half the profits by this-Mr. Wilson, (of Kenawha,) presented an operation, and yet all the expences of their The proceedings on this day are not very junction had been applied for by some of the elaborate and very able petition from sundry institution still continue. You have there-interesting-They consisted principally in parties concerned, to the Chancellor, which inhabitants of that county; setting forth fore the best assurance in the regard they pay | the reading and reference of petitions. their great natural advantages, of fine river to their own interests, that they will go on to Mr. Robertson moved for leave to bring in Mr. Jackson said, that report was also un- communications, of an abundance of fossils, close their concerns.—If, for instance, the a bill to suspend the 10th section of the act true—but it was true, however, that the Directors had resolved to make some consider—of a banking capital to improve these advantaged by the control of a banking capital to improve these advantaged by \$6000, out of law is now suspended to prohibit the circulation of private bank cent, their profit would be \$6000, out of law is now suspended.

small notes under one dollar)- Mr. R. statings, without the aid of that sort of change which is now used -Leave was refused.

though they had expected a charter, they went on doing business without knowing calling in their discounts-they press the the scene.- If they were criminals, arraign-

Charlestown Manufaturing and Exporting , with all their advantages, could not perhaps

mean to transfer their funds to the state of intended to vote for the latest period. Oh'o, yet, without having the time which | The Speaker said, that it was the rule to

Some conversation passed between may be put in force against them at the fall | ting of the courts in the western country. terms of the Superior Courts. Where then The proposition to fill the first blank with is the objection? if they do not wind up by | the "31st," was carried without a division;

- On the question, Shall the bill pass? Mr. Mr. Mercer, hoped that the gentleman | Tazewell rose to enquire what would be the

able loans, such as would have had the effect of increasing their discounts to the is, as to them, perfectly dead; that their to be drawn—but call in one half, \$50,000, this section forbids the issuing of

ed, that as they had suspended the law comlling the banks to pay specie, we should be sposed to great embarrassments in our deal-

Some other business was done, when Mr. Robertson asked leave to bring in a bul to ! explain and amend the 10th section, &c .-He dwelt upon the necessity of this small is circulating medium to carry on our dealings. .- It was the creature of sacer necessity .- It a une of S5.

grant the leave.

Mr. Lane opposed it because he thought

the law affected only those who issued new paper, and there was enough of the old to 1816. serve for circulation.

Mr. Tazewell was for reference on every ground-If the law be ambiguous, (and two gentlemen of the bar had put different constructions on it,) it ought to be explained— at Riga, arrived at the seat of government on Stock -If frauds had been committed, it ought to be Sunday last, with despatches from Mr. HAR- Notes in circulation amended; what amendment so proper as Ris, Charge des Affaires of the United States Deposit money additional penalties to suppress and punish at the Court of Russia. these frauds.

Mr. Thweatt wished for the return of the not extend the same indulgence to small

Motion was agreed to-and the resolution affairs of his Empire. referreed to a committee, viz. Messrs. Ro- Of the contents of Mr. Harris's despatches, bertson. Hay, Mercer (of L.) Thweatt, Taze- we do not pretend to any precise knowledge. well, Taylor, (of Chesterfield,) Starke of It is understood, generally, however, that Loan to Commonwealth

Saturday, Nov. 16. tered banks," as relates to the "Farmers,' South Bank of Potomac"-He stated that the members representing the counties where those banks were established, had not deteras they could give as to their situation.

of Jefferson certainly deserved indulgence as pointed of Messrs. Colston, Porterfield, Mor- had been none such.

AN ACT.

lation of notes emitted by unchartered

on Company," "the Western Bank of Vir- entirely satisfactory. ginia," "the Charlestown Manufacuring and It is with pleasure we now state, that emitted byunchartered banks" but have found out any long delay. it necessary to ask more time for the same; Be it enacted by the General Assembly

That the act entitled "An act more effectually to prevent the circulation of notes emitted by unchartered banks" which passed February 24th, 1816, with the exception of the 10th section, be suspended, in rela-tion to the Institutions denominated "the Loudoun Company for the Encouragement of Agriculture and Manufactures," the Bank of Martinsburg," "the Monongaia Farmers' Company of Virginia," "the Warrenton Company," "the Saline Com- left behind, but will soon follow. pany,", "the Leesburgh Union Company" the Western Bank of Virginia," "the Charlestown Manufacturing and Exporting The publishers of newspapers throughout until the 31st day of August next.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

DIED, on Thursday the 21st inst. JACOB H. MANNING, Esq. of this county.

was not the object, as many had supposed, Legislature of New-York on the 5th inst. paper thereof; and to add if known, whether of what I have done. to issue any new change by the City of Rich- | which enacts, that if any person shall send | the person is dead, moved away, or merely mond-but, the act required explanation- or carry a challenge, the probable issue of refuses. The mail is burthened with many For, it was supposed, that to circulate even the old paper subjected any one who did it to the old paper subjected any one who did it to the challenger or challenged, such person Mr. Boddrige, though he thought it obvishall be deemed guilty of a public offence, & ous that the law applied not to those who re- be incapable of holding any office, civil or ceived, but issued the note, was willing to military, under this state. It obliges every Mr. Mercer was willing to suspend the person who may hereafter be elected a memsection till the 3d of January-because he ber of the Senate or Assembly of the State, understood it to be the object of the bank and after the first of July next, every person committee not to suspend that flaw after the who shall be elected or appointed to any of- Bills discounted outstanding \$ 3,053,222 28 out small change on the 3d of January—and fice under the state, civil or military, to | Specie besides, as he understood, the banks meant | make oath that they have never been engage | Foreign notes ed in any manner' in violation of the act to suppress duelling, passed on the 1st of July,

OUR RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

Mr. WIER, Consul of the United States

Mr. W. we understand, left St. Petersgold and silver age-but discriminations burg about the middle of September; at a little more life to the paper system-why burg for Warsaw, on a journey to make some arrangements respecting the internal Specie,

the arrest and confinement of Mr. Kossloff, Due from foreign banks the Russian Consul General, at Philadel- Bills of exchange Mr. Colston asked leave to bring in a bill phia, by a warrant from a Magistrate of that partially to suspend so much of the Act, en- city, for an imputed criminal offence, had, titled "An Act more effectually to prevent under the influence of Mr. Daschkoff's re- Capital stock presentations, created some dissatisfaction Notes in circulation Merchants, & Mechanics' Bank' in the in the Imperial Government; which manicounty of Jefferson, "The Farmers' & Mer- fested itself in the temporary prohibition of chants' Bank of Harper's Ferry" and "The Mr. Harris from attending , the Russian court, and in the orders which, it is already understood, have terminated Mr. Daschkoff's mined, when the other bill on the same sub- mission in this country. These steps were ject had passed the House; to ask this indul- taken, we learn, with evident reluctance on gence; but, finding that it had been extended the part of the Emperor, and under an imwere anxious to obtain it. He begged leave Pression that it had been in the power of this to call on the members from the neighbor- government to prevent the arrest-in omithood of these banks, for such information ting to do which, there had been a want of Mr. Morgan rose and said, that the banks tion. The measures which he adopted were respect justly due to his character and stamuch as the others-that they were curtails intended to evince his sensibility to an iming their notes; but, that their dealers re- agined wrong, and to give an opportunity, some assistance.—The member from in case of ascertained neglect on our part, your extreme kindness and attention to him Hampshire rose to make a similar statement. for due reparation to be made for it; or for during the period of his cruel confinement by

gan, McCarthy, Craghill, Bailey, Dod- It is understood that, as soon as our go, name of my nation, as well as individually, vernment, became acquainted with the ef- my sincere acknowledgments for this proof 24: tin case, 24: round 12 pounders, 80: graphic control of the control of the case, 24: round 18 pounders, 20. fect which had been produced at St. Peters. of your friendly disposition. To suspend, in part, the Act, entitled, "An burg by the representations of Mr Dasch lam also fully aware of the extent of your or 18 tons of powder; and 7000, or 100 tons act more affectually to prevent the circu- koff, Mr. Coles (the late Secretary of the humanity towards the officers and men of his of round shor, besides case, canister and President) was sent in the Prometheus, a Majesty's ship Prometheus, who were so sharpnell shells. One ISIb. shot entered WHEREAS, it is represented to the Ge. public ship, with dispatches to Mr. Harris, unjustifiably detained and thrown into neral Assembly, that "the Loudoun Com- embracing such a view of the whole transac- chains by this ferocious chief; inasmuch as A 14lb. shot lodged in the ship has been pany for the Encouragement of Agriculture tion, as it actually occurred, and with such you not only clothed them, but furnished slung in the boatswain's store room, with and Manufactures," "the Bank of Martins-barg," "the Monongalia Farmers' Company of Virginia," "the Warrenton Company," sition of our government towards Russia, as the Saline Company," "the Leesburg Uni- there was every reason to believe would be ought not to be unrecorded, particularly advocates of slavery, but without effect, the

pany," and "the Bank of Winchester," in | from the temper manifested, at the time Mr. Virginia, have proceeded with a bona fide | Wier left St. Petersburg, by the Imperial atention of closing the transactions of those Government towards the United States, institutions, in conformity with the provisions of an act, entitled "An act more effection of notes fair will be amicably adjusted, and that with-

MARSHAL SOULT.

"The famous Marshal Soult took his passage a few days since in the ship Rolla, Capt. Childs, for Baltimore. He had been 'incognito here some days previous. Madame, the Duchess, and her son have been

Bost. Cent.

Company," "the Ohlo Company," and the United States, will no doubt feel indebt-"the Bank of Winchester," in Virginia, ed to the Postmaster General for the instructions he issues to the Deputy Postmas-This Act to commence and be in force ters in this day's paper. The duty thereby in my power so serve him and his family in county of Jefferson, on the main, street near \$\$ A bill has subsequently been passed, by law had it occurred to the framers theredacing the Charlestown, Harper's Ferry, of at the proper time; but the Postmaster placed, and I never doubted that in similar by surely a surely of at the proper time; but the Postmaster blaced, and I never doubted that in similar by surely a surely of at the proper time; but the Postmaster blaced, and I never doubted that in similar by surely a surely of at the proper time; but the Postmaster blaced, and I never doubted that in similar by surely a surely of at the proper time; but the Postmaster blaced, and I never doubted that in similar by surely a surely of a surely of a surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster blaced, and I never doubted that in similar by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the Postmaster by surely of the proper time; but the proper time; and South Branch Banks on the same foot- General has wisely supplied the omission. circumstances, my countrymen would have genteel and comfortable accommodation

and save the printers of newspapers a loss | as I was, the same relief which it was forwant of the information they will now puncturily receive. We hope it will be exten sively circulated by those whom it so ma ty's ship Prometheus so unjustly detained terially benefits .- Nat. Intel. GENERAL POST OFFICE.

The several Postmasters are hereby re quired, whenever a person, to whom An Act to suppress Duelling-passed the of the Post Office, to advise the editor of the newspapers, which are a loss to the preprie-

DOCUMENTS.

READ IN THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES OF YIRGINI'A.

General state of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, (including Branches) on the 11th of

233,313 57 Due from other banks 256,950 69 Loan to the Commonwealth of? Virginia, Real estate, United States' stock \$1,726,768 78

\$1,812,427 50 2,150,015 98 77,082 1 \$4,726,768 78 were always odious. We have already given which time the EMPEROR had left St. Peters- General state of the Bank of Virginia, Nov.

-. 791,800 97 Foreign notes & treasury notes 157,639 83 256.352 152,000 139,887 4 \$5,033,248 32 \$2,310,000 1,459,289 67. 1,253,958 65 \$5,033,218 32

NEW-YORK, Nov. 20. We have been favored with the following cobetween Lord Exmouth and Mr. Shaler, pressed his indignation, that a British ship American Consul General at Algiers,

LORD EXMOUTH TO W. SHALER, Esq. Queen Charlotte, Bay of Algiers,

2d Sept. 1816. ; Sin-Mr. M'Donnell having stated to me the English. favor of the application.- Leave was grant the explanations which the case admitted, if the dey of Algiers, I feel it to be no more ed to bring in the hill, and a committee ap. it should appear, as the fact was, that there my inclination than my duty, as commander in chief of this fleet, to convey to you in the case, 190: grape 151: round 21 pounders,

when they were exercised at the risk of your | 27th August, 1815. personal safety; and it will be a gratification to me, to bring this circumstance before the view of his majesty's government in the light | women and, children. A shell thrown from

I must request you will do me the favor | nine children were assembled, and unhappito inf rm me of the expense you have been / ly killed the whole; and there was scarcely at, in alleviating the sufferings of my dis- or less injury from the bombardment. tressed countrymen, in order that I may repay you - and I shall at all times be ready to We have seen a letter from a respectable acknowledge to your country this act of benegentleman in Amsterdam, dated Oct. 6th, | volence.

I have the honor to be, &c. &c. EXMOUTH. (Signed) ANSWER.

Consulate General of the U. States ? Algiers, 2d Sept. 1816. WM. SHALER TO LORD EXMOUTH.

Six-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the letter which your Lordship did me the honor to address me this morn-

My regard for Mr. M'Donnell was sufenjoined would doubtless have been required the critical situation in which they were the run, and adjoining Mr. James Clarke's. ing with those ennumerated in the above act. The order will be productive of public good, received from any British officer, situated Nov. 6.

which they have heretofore suffered for the | tunately in my power to extend to the officers and boat's crew of his Britannic Majes-

I avail myself of this occasion to assure your Lordship, that in the case in question my feelings concurred with what I considered to be my duty, and that I receive with sensibility your very flattering approbation

The money advanced by me for the relief of the British officers and seamen detained here, amounts to about 100 dollars, which if agreeable to your Lordship, I will settle with Mr. M'Donnell.

With very great consideration and respect I have the honor to be your Lordship's obedient servant.

WM. SHALER.

HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 12.

Melancholy Affair. On Friday last, in the neighborhood of

Boonshorough, in this county, a child of about six years of age, was scalded to death, in a kettle of boiling apple-butter. The particulars we have not been able to learn. The step-father of the child was committed to jail, on Sunday last, on a charge of having thrown it into the kettler

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.

Algiers, state of the city since the battle. -We have the pleasure to announce intelligence from Algiers since the departure of the British squadron from those shores. His majesty's ship Prometheus, Captain Dashwood, arrived on Sunday se'nnight from the Mediterranean.-She sailed from Algiers on the 20th ult. and left that city in a very disturbed state. For some time after the departure of the British fleet, the Turkish soldiers and the inhabitants appeared regardless of their ruined city. On the 10th of September, the soldiers broke out into open tumult, and offered to the Dey the choice of losing his own head, or of permiting the murder of all the Jews and Moors, and the plunder of the city. The Dey indignantly offered himself to be the sacrifice. of their rage; but afterwards, by some largesses, he composed their turbulence. They then began to clear away the rubbish from the streets, and to make the ramparts appear less ruinous, by filling up the chasms in them with mortar and loose stones. But, up to the time of the Prometheus' sailing, faw or no endeavors were made towards the permanent repairs of the batteries. No insult was offered to the crew of the Promepy of the correspondence which took place theus, though the Dey more than once ex-

should remain stationary in the bay. American Consul General at Algiers,
subsequent to the bombardment of that taken umbrage at the conduct of the emperor of Morocco, whom he charges with not having observed the stipulations of treaties, and from whom he demands satisfaction. He accuses him of having favored his enemies. The Dey hopes to embroil him with

> LONDON, Oct 12. The under-mentioned quantity of powder and shot was expended on board the Leander in the attack on Algiers: Powder, 22,800 lbs.: round shot, 42 pounders, 1815; tin 2100: tin case, 148: grape, 200, double headed, 34, round 12 pounders, 80: grape,

The Impregnable expended 400 barrels her bulwark, passed through the heart of the mainmast, and went out at the opposite side.

This was sent by the Dey of Algiers on board H. M. S. Impreguable, as one of the

By enquires as to the amount of loss on the part of the Algerines only, 5000 Janisseries and from 5 to 6000 Arabs fell, besides one of the bombs burst in a house, where house in the city but what suffered more

Cavalry Attention.

In consequence of the resignation of apt. George W. Humphreys, an election will take place at capt. Thomas Wilkinson's tavern in Charlestown, on Saturday the 14th of December next, to elect officers to fill the different grades to command the" troop -the members of the troop are all invited .- To meet at 12 o'clock. By order, GEO. ISLER, Ord. Sergt.

The sign of Henry Smith's INN.

The subscriber hereby informs the public, My regard for Mr. M'Donnell was suf-ficient to call into activity every thing with tainment in the Town of Smithfield and ly supplied with every article necessary for HENRY SMITH.

From the New York Courier. THE GRAVE.

O! man, that is of woman born, Lives but a day, and lives to mourn! Life is a stormy sea at best: The GRAVE the haven of his rest!

O, many a sea I've cross'd to find A balm to heal a troubled mind; But I'll roam no more, by land or wave For there's no rest but in the Grave!

I met a beggar by the way, With sunken cheek and tresses grey-"Cold blows the wind," he sigh'd and said, "And thin and tattered is my plaid:
"The rain beats hard, the north winds rave: "But there's a shelter in the Grave.

I saw a mother who sat and cried, And wrung her hands by the highway side—
"Hush! hush, my babes! no bread I have, But there's no hunger in the Grave!

I saw in his field an aged man, The sweat down his wrinkled visage ran; O'er come with toil, he laid him down, I saw him weep, and heard him groan, "O this is a life of toil, at best, "But in the silent Grave there's rest!

A widow sat by her husband's tomb; Her eyes rained tears, and she wail'd her I heard her sob and I heard her rave-"There is no mourning in the Grave!

An old man stood by a willow tree, And wept and wail'd most bitterly— "My heart is broke, and my peace is gone, "For in that grave lies my only son: "God justly took what he kindly gave; "But there is comfort in the Grave!

I went to the Lazar house to see. The sick man's wo and agony; There, some were scorch'd by the fever's

And some were racked by convulsions dire: By pale consumption some were blasted: By bloated dropsy some were wasted; Some groaned aloud, some shrieked amain, And cried, "this life's a life of pain; "Thy aid, O Death! thy aid I crave-"For there's no sickness in the Grave!

I walk'd on the shore of the Ocean's flood, When the waves were high, and the winds were loud,

And I saw a ship on the tossing main, She sunk with her crew, ne'er to rise again! But the waves may roar, the winds may

There is no tempest in the Grave!

I wandered forth in a lonesome grove And heard a youth bewail his love-"O sad is the hopeless lover's doom; "But there is a quiet in the Tomb!"

If life is a stormy sea at best, And the grave the haven of our rest, Shall man the waves and tempest bear When the port is nigh, and safety there!

and just opened at the subscribers Store, near the Market-House in Charles-Town, A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Fall and Winter Goods,

All of which we will sell at the most reduced prices. Our assortment being very good and all choice goods, those who wish to purchase, will certainly find it to their advantage to call here and see.

Cheap superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, Rose, striped and point Blankets, Moleskin and other Coatings, Moleskin, Swandown and other vesting, Wool, Lambs wool, and worsted Hose, Calicoes, Linens, Muslins and Cambricks, Baize, flannels and Bombazetts,

And a variety of goods of almost every kind suitable for this part of the Country. Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Wine, Spirits, French Brandy, Indigo, Madder, Logwood, &c. &c.

With an Elegant Assortment of

Knives and Forks, every quality,
And a variety of other Hardware and
Cuttlery, Nails and Brads.

Those goods being purchased on the best to every person interested. It is well known as usual, a complete supply of that business of this kind cannot be done terms we are determined to sell them off without money; it is actually necessary that every person owing us should discharge JOHN CARLILE, & Co.

A Runaway in Custody. Committed to the jail of Jefferson county Va. on the 12th inst. a negro man, who calls himself Lewis Haw-says he is the property of Thomas John, of Fauquier county, Va. Had on when committed, blue coat and pantaloons, yellow waist coat, and ruffle shirt,

is desired to release him, or he will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN SPANGLER, jailer. Nov. 20.

new shoes, and new wool hat. His owner

SAVE YOUR RAGS.

CLEAN FLAX SEED, THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton if delivered at their Store, one door south of the Market House, Frederick Town. Rags, at this office.

MRS. M'ELROY,

From Baltimore, Has commenced, in the house which JA COB CRAFT, Clock and Watch-maker, formerly resided, The Milliner and Mantua Mak-

ing Business.

She has on hand the first fashioned SILK, STRAW & CHIP BONNETS. She is ready to receive any order in her line, and will make Gay or Plain Bonnets on the shortest notice. She will also repair all kinds of Silk, Strawand Chip Bonnets. She hopes that her friends and the public will call on her, and she will give them all the satis-

faction in her power. She has also on hand an assortment of Fancy and Dry Goods. Shepherd's Town, Nov. 20.

FOR SALE, A Handsome Negro Girl, fifteen years of age-Inquire of the PRINTER.

The Overseers of the Poor, of Jefferson county want to rent a house for the use of the poor, the ensuing year. Application to be made to them in Charles-town, on the 29th inst at Thomas Wilkin-ed.at, farmers would do well to inrich their

CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P. Nov. 20.

NOTICE.

Elegance & Comfort Combined.

The subscriber has now open for sale

A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Pelisse Cloths,

Ladies' Morocco and Calfskin Boots,

Muslins of almost every description,

Silk and Cotton Shawls and Handker-

Rose Blankets, of all sizes and qualities,

Linnens, coarse and fine, brown and white,

Stockingnets, Cords, Velvets, Velverets,

Bombazets, Bombazeens, Ginghams and

Domestic Cottons, Bocking Baizes, &c. In

Together with

Gin, Whiskey, Fresh Teas, Sugars, Loaf, Lump and Brown. Coffee, Tobacco, Cho-

colate, good Old Cheese and Philadelphia Porter, with the whole tribe of Groceries.

China, Glass and Japan'd Wares, Bureau

and Bedstead Mounting, Locks and Hinges,

Nails assorted, Ropes and Brushes, and a

thousand other things.

Call at the subscriber's Store, on the Hill,

n Shepherd's-Town, where a little money

will enable purchasers to clothe themselves

with elegance and comfort,
JOHN KEARSLEY.

Come and pay off your Debts.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile & Co.

Wheat, Flour and Rye will be taken at a

fair market price—therefore, no person can have any excuse hereafter for not paying his debts.

JOHN CARLILE & CO.

PEARRE & ROHR.

WILL give the highest Cash price for

1000 Bushels

Shepherd's-Town, Nov. 13.

able means of collecting

Spirits, Wines, Rum, French Brandy,

short it is impossible to enumerate the as-

sortment of Dry Goods now on hand,

Corduroys and Cassimeres, completely

Calicoes, an extensive assortment,

chiefs of almost every kind,

Superfine Cloths, well assorted,

Second quality, and coarse ditto,

Shoes of every description, Elegant Straw Hats and Bonnets,

Stockings in great variety,

Crapes in great abundance,

Flannels of various colours,

in an advertisement.

Nov 20:

A Fuller Wanted. All those indebted to the subscriber will THE Proprietor wishes to employ a person who understands the Fulling and Dying call and pay John Carlile, who has my books and full power to settle and receive Business, to whom good wages or a part of the money; I hope all those indebted to me the mill will be given. A single man comwill call and pay off their accounts immereferred; otherwise one with a small fami-JOHN ANDERSON.

BENJAMIN BEELER. Mill's Grove, October 30.

TIMELY NOTICE.

THOSE who are interested will be pleased

take notice, that the notes given at the

sale of the subscriber, in last March, will be-

come due and payable on Wednesday the 18th of next December. The subscriber will

attend at Lectown on that day, where he hopes all concerned will meet him prepared

to pay off their respective notes. As the

he is confident every one will use their best

Lewis and Henry Young,

TAILORS,

that they have commenced the Tai oring Bu-

siness in the house lately occupied by Mr.

Samuel Young, silversmith, opposite Wil-

kinson's Inn, where all work in their line

will be executed in the most fashionable and

durable manner, and on the shortest notice.

PLAISTER OF PARIS.

The subscriber will sell the first quality

Plaister, at \$8 1-2 by the single ton, and

8 8 per ton for any quantity not less than twenty tons.—This valuable article being

lands and themselves by a liberal use of it.

JACOB MORGAN.

Charlestown, Nov. 6.

Alexandria, Nov. 6.

RESPECTFULLY inform the public

exertions to pay him on that day

November 13.

ubscriber lives at a considerable distance,

CASPAR W. WEVER.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on Friday the 29th instant, at the late residence of Jonathan Frazier, deceased, all the personal estate of said dec'd, consisting of Negroes, Horses, a valuable Stud Horse, of the Spanish breed, rising five years old, an excellent Gig, with harness in good order, Milch Silks of almost all colours, twill'd, figured | Cows, young Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Waggons, Farming Utensils, Corn, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of eight months will be given for all sums over five dollars, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

ELEANOR FRAZIER, Adtrix.

FOR SALE.

Fifty-four Acres,

cleared, the balance is well timbered—there ailing stream of good water, runs very close to it. The land is good.—Terms 800 dolls. in cash and 1000 dollars at the expiration of a year without interest, or two annual payments with interest. Apply to the subscriber near Charles Town Jefferson County Va. BATTAILE MUSE.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers are now opening a very arge assortment of well selected Fall and Winter Goods, which have been purchased for cash, unusually low. They invite their friends and customers, who wish to purchase eheap goods, to call and view their assortare requested to come forward and pay off ment, and they shall not be disappointed in their bonds, notes and accounts immediately. having goods at prices far below their most sanguine expectations. They have on hand

GROCERIES.

that every person owing as should discitled their accounts now. Should they neglect doing so, they will find their notes and accounts in the officer's hands in a very short counts in the officer's hands in time—but we hope no person will compel us cut Nails of all sizes, Patent and other Metoresort to that unpleasant and unprofit-dicines, China, Glass, Queen's and Stone here on the fourth Monday in December

> W. & J. LANE. Charlestown, October 30.

The Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County.

WILL meet at Thomas Wilkinson's Tavern, in Charlestown, on Friday 29th inst. at which time, applications will be received for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor-House, and proposals for supplying the Poor the ensuing year. All persons interested are requested to attend ed are requested to attend.

CHAS. GIBBS, C. O. P.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF FALL& WINTER GOODS

From the stock on hand the following are selected, viz. London super and common cloths, of al. most every colour Single and double mill'd cassimeres Ladies' cloths

Stockingnets, velvets and cordurovs Constitution and Bangup cords Bedford and Bennett's cords Rose, point and striped blankets Flannels Bombazeens and Bombazetts

Kersey moleskins Plains and Korseys Lamb's wool and worsted hosiery Merino, satin and silk shawls Laced veils and shawls' Silk and cotton hosiery Kid gloves Levantines, satins and lutestrings

Thread and cotton lace

An elegant assortment of LADIES' SHOES. Velvet, silk, satin and straw bonnets Irish linen and sheetings Cambrick and fancy muslins Bandano handkerchiefs Silk and cotton Umbrellas.

Hardware and Cuttlery, China, Glass, Queen's, Stone. Wooden & Potter's Ware.

-ALSO-

GROCERIES & LIQUORS. Paints and Medicines,

Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, ing with good recommendations, would be to call and examine my assortment; it is erceeded by very few; and my terms cannot help but give satisfaction.

R. WORTHINGTON. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats, and Flaxseed, received in exchange for Charlestown, Nov. 6.

Jesserson County to wit.

AT a Court holden for Jefferson County on Monday the 28th day of Oct. 1816. Thomas Scott, George Trotter and John Complts.

Berriman B. Breedin, Townsend Beckham and Philip Hoffman, Defendts. IN CHANCERY

The Defendant Berriman B. Breedin not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory testimony that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth: On the motion of the camplainants by their counsel, it is ordered that the said Dft. Breedin do appear here on the fourth Monday in December next and answer the bill of the complainants; and A part of the tract of land called Willis' that the Defendants Townsend Beckham place, on the east side of the Shenandoah | and Philip Hoffman do not pay, convey away or secrete, any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Defendant Breedin until the furabout 20 acres of which has been lately ther order of this court: And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith are no improvements, no water, but a never | inserted in the Farmer's Repository published in Charlestown for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House

> A Copy-teste, GEO. HITF, Clk. October 30.

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Moses Wilson and Son, B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin, - Taylor, Robert C. Lee, William Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L Ranson,

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The Dfts. B. D. Mullekin, Wilson, & Mul-CRAFT. Clock and Watch-maker, for-merly resided, different points, to cut off all hopes of re-treat; they defended themselves with their lekin and Taylor not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this Cogniac Brandy, Spirits, Wines and Whising Business. next & answer the bill of the complainants; & that the said Dfts. M. Wilson & Son, R. C. Lee, Wm. Little, John B. Henry, Abram Davenport, Braxton Davenport and James L. Ranson do not pay, convey away or secrete any ion in her power. monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent Dfts.

B. D. Mullekin, Wilson and Mullekin and She has also on hand an assortment of Taylor until the further order of this

THE highest price will be gi-

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1316.

[No. 452.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

CHARLESTON, NOV. 18.

By the arrival of the Sarah & Hannah.

and had retreated to Cumana-where they

were surrounded and taken prisoners. The

where. While Captain CROFTS lay off Cu-

hourly deserted by all, but the troops. Cu-

mana is a city of Tera Firma, South Ameri-

Persons of information and judgment, all

agreed that the Royal cause was tottering, &

nust shortly fall, never to rise again-The

Royalists still held out in Cumana, but had

been so much distressed for provisions, as to

kill their horses and mules for subsistence.

They were still in possession of a part of the Island of Margaritta also, where the same

scarcity prevailed. The Patriot forces had

gained foothold in Barcelona, Carapano and

Oronoko. A verbal report prevailed at

Laguira, that the independent army, assem-

bled in the vicinities of Barcelona and Cu-

mana, was estimated at near 10,000 men;

whilst the Royalists, under MORALES, only

A gentleman who came passenger in the

above vessel, politely favored the Editors

with a file of Caraccas Gazettes to the 17th

ult. from one of them we have translated

the official account of an engagement between

the Royal and Insurgent flotillas. As might

be expected, the former claim the victory;

nah state that it was much more dearly pur-

chased than they are willing to acknowledge.

TRANSLATED FOR THE CITY GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES,

to the Captain General.

cellency was blockading the Bay of Cerros,)

that two large row gallies of the enemy hove

in sight, having entered by the Bay of the

Penor; he went to discover them with a

small schooner, and his armed sloop. I in-

stantly sent him the gailey Resistenisa,

sloop Invinsible; and two small vessels

which were in the port. I demanded of the

bastro, with Capt. Don Manuel Lebron;

which Guerrero disposed of according to my

Dencedor, went in pursuit of the enemy's

row gallies and met them in the Streight of

Calsamatire. There were two large and one

small one, the latter was taken by boarding

on the 1st, and the others which made sail,

were followed and intercepted in Chiguana,

keeping them there all the night. The gal-

ley Fernando was sent to acquaint me with

their situation, and take a supply of provi-

sions. -I remitted six hundred rations, giv

ng orders not to return without giving bat-

tle to the enemy; but they did not receive

said supply, for on their arrival, the two

others had been taken. Guerrero, at day

ight, began to fire, attacking them on three

artillery, landed their men, and from shore

ommenced a terrible attack on our vessels;

The gallies were at last boarded, and those

who were in them, threw themselves over-

on shore in pursuit, with Guerrero and Le-

bron, and found many dead and wounded.

fired two alarm guns; then our men took the

sails and spars the enemy had landed, and

anchored here this day at 12 o'clock. In

the small gailey was Col. Valdez, who sav-

ed himself by swimming to the shore; we

took his papers, they are of very little im-

portance, and I have remitted them to the

governor. One of the gallies is of eighty

oars, and mounted six pounders, the other

very little less, and of the same metal, and

the smaller of 20 oars, and two pounders.

We found on board 200 reams of cartridge

but with such bad aim, that we had not a

numbered about 2000.

South. Pat.

City Gazette.

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Paints and Medicines, Lamp and Tanner's Oil, &c. &c. I solicit all persons wishing to buy goods, governor, a detachment of the infantry to call and examine my assortment; it is ex- | troops to embark on board of said vessels, ceeded by very few; and my terms cannot | short of hands: he furnished 82 men of Bar-

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Your excellency knows the importance of this victory over these forces, which molest-Capt Crorts, in 21 days from Laguira, we obtain the following verbal intelligence: ed as considerably; will please also take notice of the valor of Guerrero, his zeal and M'Gregor (who has been shot dead three love for the service, much more admirable, several times) was alive and active, and at as he is covered with wounds, and only the the head of the Patriot troops in Barcelona, desire of distinguishing himself enables him where they were completely successful. The royalist troops were defeated under to endure fatigue. He recommends capt. Don Manuel Lebron, who, with his com-Morales who attempted to defend the place, pany and good understanding, in executing is orders, decided the victory. He also rewere joined by a corps under the command of a general Lopez. The Patriots pursued oinmends Don Vicente Pedroza, captain of the sloop, and generally, the captains, "saithem so closely that 200 of the King's troops lors, &c. who, with undaunted courage, boarded the enemy, and would have follow-Patriots then commenced the siege of Cumaed them even to Cariaco. I thus highly re- to the Jefferson, Harper's Ferry, Saline na with every expectation of taking it. The commended them to your excellency, to cause of Independence was successful every shew to the low bred insurgents, that the division I command, are full of love for their mana, the flashes of musketry were distinctly seen at night. The S. & H. took off about 200 individuals from the city-which was

JOSEF MARIA CHACON. Signior Don Salvador Maxo.

Yesterday, at 8, A. M. two enemy's row gallies hove in sight in the bay, to windward of Bordones. I immediately ordered the schooners Providencia, Salvarria, the sloop Invincible, and three low gallies to give them chase. I joined to this force the launch of the sloop of war 35 men, under the orders of lieut. Don Josef Figueroa, and gave the command of the division to Don Rafael Diaz, lieutenant of a ship of the line, ordering him to cut off with the schooners, the retreat of the enemy to the coast, whilst the other vessels would give battle. The result has been successful as I expected, from the gallant officer charged with the expedition, and his brave followers. The enemy's gallies were taken. I enclose to your excellency the details of Diaz, and of its cirsumstances, viz:-At 7 in the morning, I sailed, according to your orders, in the schooner Providencia, steering towards the coast of Bordones, to give chase to the two enemy's gallies. Soon after the three others but the passengers in the Sarah and Han-Santafe. Over the stern, we perceived the and a committee appointed. launch of the sloop of war, and the schooner Salavarria, at some distance; we gave

They anchored near the shore, and our From the Commandant of the Royal Fleet, soon as she arrived, I came within canister | was referred the subject of specie payments shot, and commenced the fire, ordering the at the banks, reported a bill further to sus-On the 30th of Sept. I received news by sloops and gallies to follow the example; the expert fire of the schooner, and sloop In the 10th July next. No bank however to vincible, obliged the enemy to abandon their | have the benefit of this act, that shall not Maortua, (who I have already told your Ex-

vessels, leaving only the gunners, the balance formed themselves on shore. As soon as I took notice of this movement, I ordered Lieut. Don Andres Herrera, with 8 soldiers, to embark in the boat of the schooner, and take possession of one of the gallies; myself waiting for the arrival of the ogo near shore, and take possession of the enemy's vessels. The desire of fighting which animated Lt. Herrera, did not allow him to wait for the arrival of the launch which was near at hand. - Animated with the same desire, Don Josef Maria Figuerora made all force of oars to the enemy's vessels, to have the glory of boarding them the first. -The enemy from shore, protected by a detachment of 100 men, made a terrible fire; but the intrepidity of my brave officers and troops, forced them from their post after great loss, as we could judge by the great quantity of blood-the enemy having carried away their dead.

They left in our power, the two gallies perfectly equipped and full of provisions, 10 muskets, a quantity of balls and cannister

Our loss consisted of six-men wounded and the death of the brave commander of the galley Fernando VII, captain Don Josef

It is but justice to mention the brave con duct of all the men under my command, Lieut. Don Josef Maria Figueroa, of the mayy; Don Andres Herrera, of the troops; and Den Vicent Pedroza, of the militia, disinguished themselves particularly-we owe our victory to them -Also, the captain of militia, Don Josef Garisa; the boatswain of the launch, Manuel Rounguez, who, though wounded, behaved with the same oolness; also, the artilleryman Manuel Bello, for his good aim and bravery.

The schooner Salavarria could not parake of the glory of the day; her slow sailing not permitting her to arrive in time.

On board of the schooner Providencia, in Cumana, 6th October, 1816. RAFAEL DIAZ. Signior Don Josef Maria Chacon.

I have to recommend to you, the widow spaper, arms. powder, munition and oars; of Lopez-enable her to obtain some relief

Monday, Nov. 18. A communication from the Senate. The Senate has passed the bill suspending the act more effectually to prevent the circulation of the notes of unchartered banks, with respect

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and South Branch banks. The Speaker laid before the house a memorial he had received from the Hon. James Breckenridge, adopted by the Staunton convention last summer; which was read by the clerk, and after some debate referred to a

tion, the service of Diaz, who conquered

the enemy. The five vessels of the enemy

on our coast, are now in our possession.

Signior Don Salvador De Maxo.

· Virginia Legislature.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

select committee. A petition was presented from sundry inhabitants of Hampshire county, praying the establishment of a bank, a similar petition from Harison county and from Jefferson county; which were referred.

A resolution passed for the appointment of a committee to whom should be referred so much of the communication of the Governor as relates to a map of the state and charts of the counties, with leave to report by bill

Leave was granted to bring in a bill for altering the time for holding courts in Chesterfield county; also to bring in a bill to amend the acts respecting superior courts of

On motion of Mr. Williams, 250 copies were ordered to be printed, of the Staunton

Tuesday, Nov. 19.

After sundry petitions of a local nature were presented and referred, Mr. Scott joined me, and I ordered on board of the saked leave to bring in a bill for increasing sloop four soldiers and a corporal; they fol- the salary of the Governor; some few oblowed with oars and sails, the enemy who | servations being made leave was granted inwas ranging the coast in the direction of cluding other officers with the governor,

A petition was presented from sundry inhabitants of Frederick and adjacent counchase, all sails set, and our gallies firing | ties, endeavoring to prove the important continually on the enemy, as far as the Bay | public utility of a bank at Winchester, and praying for the establishment of one. Re-

vessels lay to, waiting for the schooner. As Mr. Hay, from the committee to whom after the day of January next, pay spccie for all notes of a denomination less than 5 dollars. Twice read, and committed to

the committee of the whole. Mr. Wilson (Mo.) offered the result of a pole taken at the spring elections in Monongalia county, respecting the calling of a geaunch of the sloop of war, in which I inten- neral convention. A similar one was preded to embark with the balance of the troops | sented from Giles county. Referred to the

committee on that subject On motion the petition offered last Saturday from Muson county on the subject of a general convention was referred to the seleet committee appointed yesterday, disgrievances from further consideration of it. A petition from Hampshire county on the subject of a general convention was referred

to the select committee appointed on that Wednesday Nov. 20.

Mr. - offered to the house a printed pamphlet, containing the protest, &c. of the ninority in the Staunton convention.

After much debate it was received by the louse without a division and referred to the committee who have that subject under consideration; and, on motion of Mr. Williams, 250 copies were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Doddridge offered a resolution that the committee to whom had been referred applications for new banks, &c. be instructed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a bank, with a capital of , dollars, at Gharlestown in Brooke county; at Warrenton in Faquier county; and at West End in Fairfax county; with leave to report by bill or otherwise. Carried.

Some time after, Mr. I'still offered a resolution that the bank committee be instructed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a bank at Abingdon, in Washington county; and Staunton, in Augusta; with leave to report by bill or otherwise. Car-

Some minutes having past, a motion was made for an adjournment; the mover grounding his motion on the state of the feelings of the members, during the operation of which it would be difficult to transact any business.

Thursday, Nov. 21.

The following among many other petitions were read and referred. A petition was presented from sunday for they carried away the muskets and small for the support of her family, which ought habitants of Brooke county, praying, as