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Deboted to Political, Agricultural, General Miscellany and Commercial Intelligence. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1847

For the Spirit of Jefferson. OHI CHARMING KITTY On a neighboring town, as is well know There lived a Doctor, old and wary A daughter fair was all his care, How to dispose and marry. This daughter she, as all agree, Was wond/hous neat and pretiy: Ye parents dear, I pray draw near And listen to my diity.

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And listen to my ditiy. The Doctor bent with full intent, A country squire should have her; For he had pence instead of sense, Which gained the old man's favore. The daughter she would not agree; This was no match for Kity. Ye maidens all, too apt to fall, Come listen to my ditty. A neighb^{*}ring spark, a lawyet's clerk, This fair maid's heart obtained; With love and truth, the genule youth All her affections gained. The Doctor, he would not agree, Alss and more the pisy! Ye lovers true, aithor but few, Come listen to my ditty.

The Squire address'd, the Doctor press'd, But dould not bring her over; Site each defies, and both denies, Nor will she lose her lover. The lover flaw when this he knew, And runs away with Kitty. Thus soon my love I hope to prove, Thus fact of this my dity.

General Intelligence.

MISSISSIPPI VOLUNTEERS. We have received from a friend the following highly interesting and graphic description of the reception given to the "Raymond Fencibles," the brag company of the gallant Mississippi Regi-ment. Knowing, as we do, the Officers and Priment. Knowing, as we do, the Oncera and Pri-vates of this company, we are gratified to hear of its safe return, and take pleasure in giving publicity in the Old Dominion—the birth-place of many of these brave soldiers—to the well merited

hearted and patriotic citizens of Hinds couhty :--RAYMOND, Mr., Juhe 19, 1847. Mr. J. W. BELLER-Dear, Sir: The festivi-ties in honor of our volunteer company, returned from Gen. Taylor's army, have just closed ; and, as one of these gallant boys (CHARLES H. GIERS.) a towasman of yours, is among them-and he is, by the way, in more rosy and robust health than I ever saw him before-I hasten to give you an item or two. tem or two.

item or two. Yesterday morning, we were satisfied that they would be at Vicksburg during the day, so as to be out to Clinton in the evening cars. The bulk of the regiment had been received at Vicksburg, and had been discharged two days previously; but our Raymond Fencibles with that soldierly pride, and that good taste so eminently characteristic of them, remained at New Orleans, to get new uniforms.

Iy. The whole scene—speaking included—was fine, was in good taste—as every pure stream from the gushing founts of Nature, must ever be. Oh sir ! I hope I will not be thought extravagant; but, at the risk of being thought so, I must say, that there was something divine in the spirit which animated that scene—that never to be for-gotten night when the Raymond Fencibles re-turned to their homes. After the supper was over, the war-worn youths repaired to comfortable quarters, with their respec-tive friends. The cluzens returned to their homes. At ten o'clock I had occasion to visit the square—when all was order and quietness—

honors which have been paid them, by the warm the square-when all was order and quietness-hearted and patriotic citizens of Hinds couhty :--- as though nothing unusual had occurred.

June 19, 9 o'clock at night. This day, also, has been devoted to the boys — The town has been fall of visiters, from every part of the county—listening to the recitals, as they have been drawn out by one coterie after another. I found by inquiry, that C. H. G. made a very narrow escape at Buena Vista. A musket ball struck his cartridge-bôx, which had providen-tially slipped round in front, and, after passing through the outer leather and tin case, lodged in the inner leather, at the lower corner of the box. A half inch lower, and the shot would have been fatal. At the battle of Monterey, also, a shot struck the sole of his boot, and lodged in between the leatters. His life has been spared, I verily June 19, 9 o'clock at night.

and in the sole of his boot, and lodged in between the leathers. His life has been spared, I verily believe, in answer to prayers—many of which have been offered up in his behalf.
In obedience to a pressing call, Lieut. Greaves ascended the rostrum about 11 o'clock, A. M., and in a speech of considerable length, gratified a large audience with a circumstantial detail of the great conflict of February 22d and 23rd.— The picture he drew was very graphic—abound-ed with many amusing incidents—and endorsed by the Captain, as being rigidly just in all its details. One astounding fact disclosed was, that the fighting men, actually engaged under Taylor, on the 22d, did not exceed 3500. Long will that speech be remembered.

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From the Presbyterian Herald. THE LAST WISH. The wish of Mr. Wilson, the celebrated ornitholog in regard to his burial-place, is besutifully expressed the following lines: In some wild forest shade. Under some spreading, oak or waving place, Or old eim festioned by the budding vine, Let me be laid.

In this dim lonely grot, No foot fatrusive will disturb iny dist; But o'er me songs of the wild birdt shall burst, Cheering the spot.

Not amid charmal stores, Or coffine dark and thick with ancient mould, With tattered pall and fringe of cankered gold, May rest my bones.

But let the dewy rose, But let the dewy rose, The snow drop and the violet, lend perfume, Abave the spot where, in my grassy tomb, I take repose. Year after year, Within the silver birch tree o'r me husg, The chirping wren sigall car her callow young, Shall build her dweiling near.

And at the purple dawn of day, The lark shall chann a pealing sang above, And the shrill chann a pealing sang above, Mhen eve grows dim and gray. When eve grows dim and gray. The black-bird and the thrush, The golden oriole shall fit around, And waken with a mellow gust of sound, The forests solemn hush.

Birds from the distant sea, Shall sometimes hither flock on snowy wings, And soar above my dust in airy rings, Binging a dirge to me.

Treese of brown floating gracefully down, and could are to be on a log tipe the songeters of spring; a share and uncarrant and in a fusion. The songeters of spring; a share and uncarrant and in a fusion of songeters are songeters as a log tipe in a songeters of spring; a share and uncarrant and in a fusion of songeters are songeters as a log tipe in a songeters are songeters as a log to be uncarrant and the songeters are songeters as a log to be uncarrant and the songeters are songeters as a log to be uncarrant and the songeters are songeters as a log to be uncarrant and the songeters are songeters as a log to be uncarrant and the songeters are songeters and the songeters are songeters and the songeters are songeters. They for a while description as a doluge to the songet of the low of log to the low of a log to the low of the low of the songeters and the songeters and the songet are songeters and the songet are songeters and the songet are songeters. They for a while head and parched, was while degrat to entrop a log to the low of the low of log to the low of lo

day, Mr A BLUNT JUDGE. Judge Cannon is one of the bluntest, most plain spoken, straight-ahead Judges that ever sat upon any bench. His fearless independence and quiet simplicity have long been the admiration of the

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simplicity have long been the admiration of the tar. We happened yesterday in the Second District Tourt, during the trial of a rule to release a man under arrest, on the ground that he was an unfortunate debtor and was only about to leave the State tomporarily; as the best proof of which ife dwould leave a wile and three children behind him. The lawyer sustaining the rule to discharge the arrest, made quite a strong speech, dwelling on which fire dwould leave a wile and three children behind bin. The lawyer sustaining the rule to discharge the arrest, made quite a strong speech, dwelling on which fire dwould leave a wile and three children behind bin. The lawyer sustaining the rule to discharge the arrest, made quite a strong speech, dwelling on which he diverses and incarcerating him in prison on suspicion of dwords of laley to stated him to it. He cited the case of Ilsley us. McCerren, lately decided by our Nampreme Court, in support of his position. The Judge in deciding the role said that the was now pleading. As for finnelf, he had but little sympathy for any other debtors, but hafters but theore and moch persecuted republican. The Legislature had, from damagoruical hotives relaxed greatly the law of arrest, but he yould not relax the law as they had made it. The deciding the other was now for the subtor has the arrest, which represents the creditor as a first, but half on the debtor as a high-minded, but anfortunate and moch persecuted republican. wise?

a shop ? If I keep come into it; and if th buy any thing. Did

ment.—N. O. Della. DROPS OF DEW. A little wealth will suffice us to live well, and die happy. "Great is he who joys his earthen warg as if it were plate; and no less great is the man to whom all his plato is no more than earthen ware." As life is short and uncertain, and its pleasures intermingled with pains and sorrows, it is absurd to make it the sole object of your thoughts and pursuits. Hypocrisy may for a while deceive the world.

to exchange her shoking around among derly marriage. Looking around among mirers, she cast her eyes upon a young honorable name and connections, who, by of headlong dissipation, had plunged in bly in dobt. Her immediate resolve wa about a bargain-the payment of his a exchange for the right to call herself to tocratic name. Sure of a refusal while in free air, she proceeded to huy up

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the soon enough, or before in there, and had gathered hat wore agoing? Don't for a situation. It's sh bout to get an office. Belo

Stock of Morchandize. Consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, usensware, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, d.c. d.c., hich will be sold as low as they can be bought in the county. A call from my old friends, and clifzens of Harpers-Ferry, and the country powerally, insolicited before purchasing elsowhere. Domentic Cottoms at city prices. The addition to the above, the basement of his fore room is appropriated to the use of Capt. J. Gibson, where will be found for sale, at his usual ow prices, Herring, Shad, Salt, Plaster, Tar, and all other articles in his line in their season. R. S. L. R. S. Littlejohn is doly authorized to act as gent for me in my absence ; all orders will be comptly stepded to. JOHN GIBSON. April 30, 1947-6m.

April 30, 1847-6m.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

HE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large anmost of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and Persons, having Negroes to dispose of, in it to their interest to give him a call be-subog, as he will pay the very highest cash

es. a can de seen state Berkeley Courts, at Mar-iurg, on Cas second Monday, and at Berryvillo na fourth Monday in each month, and usual-this residence in Charlestown.

addreased to him will be prompfl WILLIAM CROW.

CE .- Fresh Beat.Rice, for sale by July 9, 1847. E. M. AISQUITH.

They all lived and d

Frys Lycern Chricks-The Harrisonburg Republican says :-- "A curiosity may be seen at Mr. George Caner's in this place in the way of a chicken, now several days old, with five whole and perfect legs, two of which leave the body at the proper place, though a little wider set than is usual, one under the right wing, projecting for-ward, one ather in the rear of the left, running back, and one in the rear. Of the four first men-tioned, the clicken appears to have the free use of the toes, but of the last one, though the leg is used, the toes are stiff and white-apparently dead.--We may the chicken ourselves, and would pro-nounce it quite a curiosity in its way."

AVERAGE PRICE OF FLOUR.— The Albany Ar-rus publishes a statement of the average prices of flour in that city from the year 1824 to 1846 in-clusive, by which it appears that the highest ave-rage price, \$9 64, was in 1637; lowest average price, \$4 55, was in 1844. Highest price, \$12 was in 1837; lowest price, \$3 75, was in 1846.

<text><text><text><text><text> REMAINABLE LONGEVITY AND CONCIDENT.-he-Germintown Telegraph, in recording the sati of Mm Gainor Jones, widow of Isaac Jones, Montgomary township, in her 92d year, says: It is remarkable that her late husband's father, saac Jone,) lived with his wife about seventy-wo years, and died in the ninety second year, of a age i his wife auxived him two years, and ed in the intery-seend year of her age; their nughter Ruth, lived to the age of ninety nearly; ad Isaac, foir son, lived to the ninety-second ear of his age, and died i and his widow, (with hom he finety and yearnaly cars.) auxived m seven ". trs. and died in the ninety-second ar of b ized nearly seventy years.) auxived m seven ". trs. and died in the ninety-second ar of b ized. They all lived and died in the

the remarking a little rinegar-skilly what capital diplomatists men are in love matters, and how eager, simple, vain woman is, to believe them all that is generous, disinterested and high-minded, because they can scatter a little gold dust upon the surface of that hollow mine of selfishness within their bosoms—adds the following novel observa-tion:

the prosecution of the war. EXPORTATION OF ICE.—They write us from Ba-tavia (says the Paris Presse) that the commerce in ice, but recently commenced in the burning climate of India and the Indian Archipelago, has already become to the United States, who princi-pally carry it on, one of their most lucrative arti-cles of export. In a climate the temperature of which is almost constantly from 26 to 28 deg., of Reaumur, they have ices; they drink iced cham-pagne in Calcults, Mairas, Bombay, Batavia, Ma-nills and Cangon, where olcarate was lately the only refrashment to use. To give some idea of this equatorial commerce and its importance, we need only mention one house in Boston (the writer forgets to give its name) which in a single year has sent to fasia 101 vessels with cargoes of ice; which have yielded eighteen millions of florins.— This is almost as much as the wine harvest of Bordaaux. CHEAP CARPETING.—The Portamouth (N. H.)

CHEAVCAIPETING.—The Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal mentions a way of making carpeting at nineperce per yard, which runs as follows: "See together strips of the cheapest cotton cloth of a size of the room, and tack the edges to the floot. Then paper the cloth as you would the sides of room with any sort of paper. After being well dod, give it two coats of varnish, and your carpet, finished. It can be washed like carpets, which injury; retains its gloss, and, on chambers of aceping rooms, where it will not meet rough unce, will last for two years as good as now.

Greaves in on a visit to uiladelphia.

in free air, she proceeded to buy up the cla against him, and threw him into prison. I he received her conditional first offer-"pr of marriage in exchange for prison of stone. The young mat declined, and still continue decline the alliance, declaring that she may prive him of his liberty, but he will not main escutcheon of his family by a disgraceful allia Once a month, however, she calls and re the offer, and there have been large bets, the final result, based on the probable stre of the love of liberty.

BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY.
Bight kissed the young rose, and it bent softly to sleep. And stars shined and pure drops hang upon its blushing bosom, and watched its pure shumbers. Morning came with herdancing breezes and they whilepered to the young rose, and it worke joyous and smiling. Lightly it danced to and fro in all the loveliness of health and youth in indence.
Then came the ardent sun-god sweeping from the east, and he smote the young rose with his pleas and they and it fainted. Deserted and aligned the intervolven, it dropped to the dust in its loneliness and despair.
New the gentle breeze, who had been gamboling over hill and dale—by the next cottage and the still brook—fanning the fevered brow of disease, and they young rose revived, looked up and fore; and when she had hastened to kiss it, and love; and when she had hastened to kiss it, and fore; and when she had hastened to kiss it, and fore; and when she had hastened to kiss it, and inve; and the young rose revived, looked up and smilled, and flung its rudy arms as if in gratitude to embrace the kind breeze, but she hurried quick-ly when her generous task was performed in the young rose, and the kind breeze, which gathers increase in the breeze, which gathers in for she soon perceived that a delicious fragrance had been poured on her was glad in her heart and went away singing through the trees.
Thus tree charity like the breeze, which gathers in fragrance from the humble flowers it refreshes, moonaciously reaps a reward in the performance of its offices of kindness and love, which steals the order.
FIENDENTE,—We believe in love, but, have fittle faith in friendship—and least of all, in those the still has the steal set of all, in those stille faith in friendship—and least of all, in those stille faith in friendship—and least of all, in those still be steal set of the steal set of the

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A SEASON IN LAYLAND.—The quickness of regetation in hot and cold climates is so astoniab-ing as to be perfectly unaccountable, were we not table to refer it to a most exaited wisdom. The owing is a calender of a Siberian or Lar

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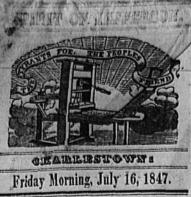
WOMAN .- Shrink not from a woman

Woxan.-Shrink not from a woman of strong neo, for if she becomes attached to you, it is meseing and viewing the different qualities is urself. You can consult her, for she is able to vise, and does so at once-with the firmness o meon and consideration of affection. Her low fasting, and it will not be lightly who for weak inds are not capable of the lottest grades of par on.

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sion. A Morriter's Lovz.—There are low par-ges more elequent or true than the following the Oht what is there like a mother's love. The por change, disease, wrong, unkindness, can exhanst it. It lives a fountain of undying wate the wanderer may return, and the name hand the

exhanst it. If lives a fountain of und the wandorer may return, and the wan wiped away the tear of childhood, will the fevered brow and the parched world's rejected victim." Among the deaths recorded in Lion of Mr. Caster, the wild bast temer, in this country are competitor for p



OUR ENLARGEMENT. We present to-day the 1st No. of the 4th volume of our paper, in its enlarged form. Though its size has been increased four columns, yet it is not

as large as we had designed making it, from the difficulty we met with in procuring paper of the right size. It will bear comparison, however, in size at least, with any country Journal in the State. Additional improvements will be made from time to time, as we feel out means to justify; and our friends manifesting a disposition to femunerate The commencement of a new volume, is always a favorable time for subscriptions to a newspaper to commence. The accounts between subscribers and publishers are kept with less difficulty, when subscriptions commence at this time. Hence we are anxious to make some additions yet to our list. 'The signs of the times augur that there will be many topics of interest and importance to be discussed and acted upon, during the next year. Through our columns, we design furnishing a faithful abstract of all passing events. The paper shall be, if untiring effort, and the use of all the capacity we may possess, or can command, can to, a correct delineator, so far as possible, -" its fluctuations and its vast con-

these brief words of introduction. ourselves upon the generosity of our patrons. If in our past course as edi-given offence to any, or failed to disduty to our party or our principles, tre sure, be rather attributed to error than the dictates of the heart. For promise the heat we can performin our own way, and in that man nding with our own judgment, and

EN. TAYLORS RESURE TO THE ANTI WAR WHIGS.

We are opposed to the War, as un-number un-[N. Y. Express. -"No one can support me who op-ter to a torse than a Mexican."-Gen.

(says the N. Y. Globe,) that "these rogues get snubbed on all sides for nent assurance in claiming to be in Taylor, the hero of the war, while incing the war itself as wicked and I. But there are no tricks that Detern . not resort to-no principles that fifice-no inconsistency too glardopt-if they fancy that thereby in getting into power and place. with the above we quote a signi-ade to the editor of the Cincinnat brave and discriminating officer. om the seat of war:

being the war and the cause of the ot abandon them, they had better at arms and go into the ranks of the chit They will do the country less injury by arse, than by continuing in their present positic

This observation, enforced by the facts within the knowledge of the speaker, is another proof that the factious, mischievous course of the Whig press and politicians in assailing the justice of the war and the conduct of their own Government, and thereby virtually encouraging the public ene my to persevere in their mad resistance to nego-

IN A COMME. Wing man and a for engaged in a family unrel, which promises to be rich in the extreme. Since Gen. Taylor's recent letter, giving to Whig partizans the cold shoulder, a portion of the press lasire to cut loose at once from him, and call upon

all the Simon Pures to do likewise. In reply to some pointed strictures, and appeals of this kind, to the Richmond Republican, that paper says : to the Richmond Republican, that paper says: "The discreet and cautious gentlemen of the press, who have been so much distressed at the "premature" support of Gen. Taylor by this and other journals, may suit their own taste, and be responsible for their own conduct. We respect-fully decline their supervision, and feel perfectly undisturbed by their" cutting rebukes." We think it probable, however, that some of them, who are cautiously avaiting the flood tide, will hereafter be found setuling their little cances far far in the be found sculling their little canoes far, far in the wake of the great wave of Public Opinion."

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

President has returned to Washington rom the North. His progress through the New England States, is represented to have been a per-fect triumph. In Hartford, Boston, Lowell, Portand, and many other places through which he bassed, he received the enthusiastic congratulaion of his fellow citizens. Some of the Whig ditors are not at all pleased with these demontrations of respect shown the President, and intimate that Mr. Polk was on "an electioneering

But the President has again and again declared hat he would not be a candidate for a second term. And in the few remarks made by him in reply to the Mayor of Baltimore, on setting out pon his tour, he rejeated the declaration.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR. The Troy Faily Post publishes the following

etter from Gen. Taylor, addressed to a citizen of ansingburgh. There is no room, we believe, to doubt its genuineness, the editor of the Post having seen the original :

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, May 29, 1847. } Dear Sir: It is with much pleasure that 1 ac. cnowledge the receipt of your most interesting etter of the 1st instant, and to which I desire to ply in terms more expressive of my thanks to for your kind consideration for myself, and et more so of my high appreciation for mysell, and and patriotic sentiments which are the principal anor of your letter; but I am burdened with official duties, and at this moment with many letters from distant sources, which require attention, and will necessarily oblige me to reply to you in a few

The Presidential office presents no inducements o me to seek its honors or responsibilities; the ranquility of private life, on the contrary, is the great object of my aspirations on the conclusion of the war—but I am not insensible to the per-suasion that my services are yet due to the coun ry, as the country shall see fit to command them; if still as a soldier, I am satisfied, if in higher or more responsible duties, I desire not to oppose the manifest wish of the people—but I will not be the candidate of any party or clique, and should the Nation at large seek to place me in the Chair of Chief Magistracy, the good of all parties and National good would be my great and absorbing in the Chair

im. Sentiments such as these have been the burden of my replies to all who have addressed me on this subject, expressing the assurance that by the spontaneous and unanimous voice of the people alone, and from no agency of my own, can I be withdrawn from the cherished hopes of private re-tirement and tranquility when peace shall return. Please accept, with this my brief reply, the warm appreciation and high consideration of yours must sincerely. my replies to all who have addressed me

most sincerely, Z. TAYLOR. Major General U. S. Army. In reference to this letter the Albany Argus renarks that it may aid to clear up the question of he genuineness of the "Signal letter," so far as this, that whilst it expresses the same sentiments it alludes to the fact of his having uniformly given the same response to all who had addressed him on the subject.

A GOOD HIT.

The confusion in the Whig party and the ex osion of their " premature" " party schemes" b he missive from Monterey, are so graphically and humorously set forth by the N. Y. Globe, that we cannot refrain from helping to circulate its article: GES. TAYLOR'S LETTER-'I T-O-L-D YOU SO Most of our readers may recollect the amusing Most of our readers may recollect the amusing comic song, so graphically sung by the Hutchin-sons, which represents a flock of crows busily en-gaged in robbing a corn field. One old crow, more shrewd, cautious and experienced than his fellows, spies a huntsman creeping stealthily to-wards them, preparatory to a shot. The suga-cious old crow observing these belligerent demon-strations, caws out to his more unwary or vora-cious scomplices. In howare of the energy. But ious accomplices, to beware of the enemy. the self-complacent and avaricious propensities of his fellow crows getting the better of their discre-tion, they kept on their thieving operations, paying no attention to the warning of their compan-ion, until the crack of the fowler's rife brough one of their crowships to the ground, mortally wounded. Then it was that the old leader of the ock, looking down from his secure lodge in the all hearts were yearning to hear from the States, and white all hearts were yearning to hear from home, the *first* thing met with in American papers was the speech of *Corwin*, of Ohio! It was a complete shower bath! It was received with a shock—a high tree-top, and placing his thumb-like digit upon the point of his pointed beak, and gently wigging the rest of his digits, sang out with f most withering irony and reproach-" I t-c-l-d you so !" Thus it is with the greedy Whigs who have been so avariciously engaged in efforts to appro-priate to themselves the fame and popularity of old Rough and Ready, to which they had no more right or claim, than had the thieving crows to the farmer's corn. Of this they were told, not only by Democrats, but by the more shrewd or honest of their own pretty Than more warned that they -o-l-d you so !" npracticable mountains; —after cutting their wa rough the enemy, all their thanks was to be to that they were robbers and cut-throats ! Col. D. ndignantly denounced every speech and every paragraph which went to decry the prosecution of the war to a prompt close. It was said that those who made such speeches belonged to the *peace* party; no such thing ! They would, on the con-trary, postpone peace to eternity! Prompt action and sustained action, or all efforts were in vain-Democrats, but by the more shrewd or honest of their own party. They were warned that they were but catching a tartar—that they would soon repent their folly in claiming what did not belong to them. But the self-complacent Whige, think-ing that they could presume on the good nature of old Rough and Ready far enough to secure his countenance, and being in desperate circumstan-We learn from the Harrisburg Telegraph that he law for the suppression of gambling in Penncountenance, and being in desperate circumstan-ces, greedy and starving for the spoils of office, they had the assurance to claim his popular fame as their own, or as belonging to their party. But while indulging in this pleasing revery—while golden visions of office and promotion and spoils ylvania went into operation on the 1st of July .ts provisions are of the most rigorous and searching character, and are well calculated to put an end to all gambling in that State. By this law gouden visions of once and promotion and spons innumerable are floating before, their fancy's eye, out comes a Congreve Rocket from old Rough and Ready's battery, and knocks their cherished hopes in the head, and scatters their golden visions to the four winds. He comes out point-blank, and keepers of gambling apartments are liable to a fine of from \$50 to \$600. Persons engaged in gambling as a means of living, or found with gam bling implements, may be imprisoned in the penitentiary from one to five years, and required to pay tells them that although his "services are ever at the will and call of his country," yet that he "can and shall yield to no call that does not come from a fine of \$500. Any one inviting or persuading

THE PART ROYAL CONVENTION at Front Royal, on the 1st Monday in August, omises to be one of the largest Conventions even eld in this section of Virginia. In addition to elegates having been appointed from all the ounties bordering on the river, we notice that

he City of Alexandria has appointed a Delegation, and adopted efficient measures to aid in the con mplated improvement of the Shenandoah. This is a measure of vital and paramount im ontance to all this section of Virginia. We have ere a river penetrating for near a hundred and fty miles, one of the richest valleys of our old ommonwealth, that is rendered comparatively seless, for the want of improvement. The counties bordering on it, are shut out from market, and with a fertility of soil unsurpassed, is made use ess and unproductive, from the fatal and misguid-

I policy heretofore pursued. As to the kind of mprovement which is best adapted to the river, one, and the main object of this proposed Conention, to ascertain. Whatever it may be, we ave no doubt ample funds can be raised to carry t through. Those who have the benefits of a arket at their doors, can make no estimate of e difficulties and perplexities under which our riends of those river counties now labor. They have on either hand impenetrable mountains, and can find, were they disposed, no outlet so well uited to their purpose as the one which nature ins designed for them. The liberality of the State-the generosity of the whole West is appealed to, in prosecuting this great work. The

counties, may, themselves, be able to bear the entire burthen. If they are not, the work should till be prosecuted, and the State made to bear a just proportion of the expenditure. Heretofore he has contributed comparatively nothing to the section of country most interested in this improvenent, and it is but justice that its rights should

not be passed over. We look look forward to this Front Royal Conention as the beginning of this great work. We tope Delegates may not go there to wrangle as o mere abstractions-the rights of the Old Comoany or the New-but with one object and one purpose, the Improvement of the River, and the doption of that course of policy which may nost speedily insure its consummation. Differ nce of opinion as to the best mode of proceeding, should be compromised before the Convention asembles, and every thing made clear for harmonious deliberation, and earnest and efficient ac-

ion upon the one great object. We should be pleased, between this and the eeting of the Convention, to hear the views o

ur friends in Page, Warren, &c., as to the proposed improvement. The people of the lower counties need to be enlightened on the subject, to appreciate as they should, the importance of the neasure. Our columns are at all times open to the discussion of so interesting and important a subject.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

The attention of our numerous list of readers nvited to the Advertisements in to-day's paper .--The Baltimore Houses there noticed, are among he very best, in their several lines, which can be found in the City. Their proprietors are gentlenen whom our Country friends would be pleased with in dealing, as they would find them in overy espect liberal and accommodating.

The Advertisement of the" Columbian Hou rmerly Merchant's Hotel, in South Charles St. vill also be found in another column. This Hoel is now in the occupancy of Col. Dix, formerly Richmond, Va., and recently of the firm of Dix oughly refitted, and is now one among the neatest and most comfortable resorts in the City. Its lo-

cation is well adapted to the business men of our Valley, and should they be pleased to give it à al, we are sure they will be satisfied with its entire arrangement. Terms only one dollar and on Thursday for two members of Congress. The wenty-five cents per day.

COL. DONIPHAN'S RECEPTION The reception of Col. Doniphan, and his brave

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW.

GEN. SCOTT.

The Washington correspondent of yesterday's Itimore Sun, says :--No news yet from Gen. Scott, though letters rom Mexico as late as the 4th of July are in town. We have had a poisoning story and other absurd umora; but I do not think it worth while to retent them. They amount, of course, to nothing hough, if true, they would raise a spirit of resis-ance in this country which would not be satisfied with less than the whole conquest of Mexico.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. This Convention organized on the 5th inst.eighteen States being present ; in the grand pro-

cession that was formed, there were representatives from twenty-four States, who were distinguished by different colored badges. The meeting was held under a canvass tent The meeting was held under a canvass tent, in the public square, and is said to have comprised two thousand persons. Before the convention was fully organized, by the appointment of pre-siding officers, &c., speeches were made by Tom Corwin, of Ohio, and Horace Greely, of New York. Edward H. Bates, of Missouri, was finally chosen President of the Convention. Letters were read from the Hon. Henry Clay, Thos. B. Curtis, Esq., of Boston; Joseph Grinnell, of New Bedford; Hon. Thomas H. Benton, Silas Wright, Lewis Cass. Martis Yan, Buren and Brad.

of New Bedford; Hon. Thomas H. Benton, Silas Wright, Lewis Cass, Martis Van Buren, and Brad-ford R. Wood, of Albany. The letter of Gov. Wright, the New York Globe says, in the most comprehensive style, covers the whole ground in a few words. The Globe says: "It is the sum total of his letter that there is a mean between the two extremes of Mr. Calboun and Mr. Clay and that he would yet owhen Gen and Mr. Clay, and that he would veto when Gen. Jackson did, and would sign the bills that he and Mr. Van Buren did. This letter embodies in full the Democratic creed upon the subject of internal improvement; and it has added largely to the num-ber of Gov. Wright's friends in this State, and will ake his previous ones more devoted.

BANK DIVIDENDS. The Bank of the Valley in Virginia has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent., three

and three fourths per cent. of which will be paid to the Stockholders The Farmers' Bank has declared a dividend,

after deducting the bonus to the State, of 31 per cent. for the last six months. The Exchange Bank has also declared a semi-

annual dividend of three and three-fourths per cent, three and a half per cent. of which will be paid to the Stockholders after the 15th instant. FUN AHEAD.

The National Whig denounces the Signal letter of Gen. Taylor as a "Locofoco forgery." The Brooklyn Eagle says, in reply, that it believes the National Whig, is itself an atrocious imposition and adda .

"There are some rich developments to come, before long, of the why and the how, and what for, of the establishment of that journal at Wash-ington. It has no more authority to represent Gen. Taylor, than a satyr to represent Hyperion." 17 The Hagerstown Torch Light contains the 4th of July proceedings in that town, and says The Declaration of Independence was read by J PATTERSON TUSTIN, Esq., (son of the Rev. S. Tus

in.) The reading was preceded by a brief address, which in pertinence and beauty, we have not often heard equalled. Delivered in an extremely felicitous and graceful manner, the effect was very decided and gratifying.

We are much pleased at the success of our oung friend, as indeed will be his large circle of acquaintances in this county, and elsewhere.

TT The last Martinsburg Gazette says that, du ring the preceding fortnight, not less than twenty slaves have absconded, or been detected in the at tempt to escape from their masters in that vicinity. Three of them succeeded in reaching a "Fre State," one of whom had been caught and carried back to Martinsburg.

IT The examination in the Rev. Joseph Baker's Female Seminary, Winchester, will commence on Friday, (to-day.)

Dr An election took place in New Hampshire Whigs succeeded in electing both of their candi-

ales, viz. Gen. WILSON and Mr. TUCK. IT The long spell of dry and unseas SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

The School Districts, as heretofore arranged vill be found on our first page. Those who may e interested in the metes and bounds of the various Districts, are requested to save a copy of this paper, as we shall not again publish the details. The election of Commissioners, in the Charles-town Districts at least, seem to excite considerable interest. The names of several gentlemen have already been suggested as fit persons, and

we have been requested in addition to those named, to nominate Dr. JOHN J. H. STRAITH, as one well make an effort to bring it into cultivation. suited to the office. We are glad to see some in terest manifested in the selection of Commissioners, as the whole system will now depend upon proper and judicious appointments in this particu-

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

During the present year the General Govern nent has purchased extensively of private properrior to the present year's growth. y at Harpers-Ferry. They have become the wners of most of the property opposite the U.S. Arsenal, and have made large purchases from G. 3. Wager, Esq., and others, on High street, runing parallel with the Government Canal.

Many new and extensive workshops are also in he course of erection, and every thing wears the

air of industry and enterprise. We understand that the Government has now some five hundred nen in their employ in different branches in the Armory. And, perhaps, there is no town in the country where there is as good workmen, as skilful mechanics, and as much native genius.

[Free Press.

THE VIRGINIA CONTRIBUTION.—A letter from Dublin, to a gentleman in Richmond, announces the safe arrival at that port of the barque Bachelor with the contribution of Virginia to the relief of

We had some eloquent speeches on the condiion of Ireland in our Court House, but we have not ascertained as yet what amount of the above contribution, was furnished by our citizens. Who nows, for we are profoundly ignorant? From

the Christian character of our people-their boasted liberality, and abundance of means-a liberal ionation of course !

GFN. TAYLOR'S LETTER .- The late letter of Gen. Taylor to the Cincinnati Signal having been pronounced a forgery, the Commercial of that ity, says :

city, says : Such, we fancy, is not the fact. Col. Mitchell of our city, testifies to its genuineness. We have seen the original letter twice. It is a genuine letter—and not only genuine, but contains the same sentiments that Gen. T. has several times expressed to others. Mr. Atwood, who took the old General's portrait, and who was necessarily

with him some time, and took occasion to ask him what he should say to the people on his return to the United States, on the subject of the Presidency, _____"Tell them," said Gen. Taylor, "that I don't know any party.

IT The fine Tavern Property of Mr. Reynold's, Berryville, Clarke County, will be found adverlised for sale again, in to-day's paper. There was ome informality in the previous sale, hence the necessity of again offering it. Those desiring to nake an investment in this way, have an opportunity now offered that they rarely meet with.

The Cincinnati Signal treats rather coldly he indignation of the National Whig, in pronouncwas unknown to his fellow soldiers, but soon made acquaintance with them; and to know him was to respect him. He was one of God's noblemen; brave, patriotic and generous.. His heart was always open to sympathise with the sorrows of a brother soldier. We consider it a duty we owe to ourself and the company, to say that New owe ing as a forgery the " Gen. Taylor letter, first appeared in the Signal. It considers the Whig's article, it says, as the railings of a partisan, disappointed in the attempt to bend a great man to party purposes."

The Hon. Addison Gardner, having been elected a Judge at the recent election, has resigned his office as Lieutenant Governor of N. Y. Se nator Lester was chosen President of the Senate n his place.

B. B. French, Esq., has been elected Presi

dent of the Magnetic Telegraph Company, to succeed Mr. Kendall, who declined. The New Orleans papers announce.

York Courier has a notice of the meeting, made up from English papers, of which we avail ourdeath of Lt. MAHAN, who was wounded at China, Mexico, some time since, in a duel with Lt. Mus-FORD, of Richmond.

THE WAR AND GRN. TAYLOR. OREGON WHEAT

We take the liberty of making the followi We take the mostly of letter, received from extracts from a private letter, received from filmed at Richmond. His views in reference Oregon Wheat, on the farm of Mr. R. W. BAYLOR, of this county. The heads are large, well filled, friend at Richm the policy of the Whige, in connec and entirely clear of garlic and other mixtures name of Gen. Taylor, are specially to the poir The yield will be very heavy, and the quality of and well worthy consideration. It will be however, that in the General's "late le the Wheat is very superior. It is a new species in this section of Virginia, and as it seems pecuthey have "caught a tartar," and are now liarly adapted to our soil, our farmers

without chart or compass. "Richmond, Va., July, 1

We have also received from Mr. WM. CAMERON 645 F.S. Wear of this county, a plat of a dozen or more heads, as specimens of his crop. Those who have examindaily looking for news of Gen. Scott's ent into the city of Mexico, and to the reception ed them pronounce it as very superior. Ther are several qualities-the heads all well filled, an may meet with there. Many hope that pe will speedily follow that event. For my own part the grain of solidity and substance. Taken all in all, we doubt if Jefferson county has ever before Mexicans a sound thrashing. With such a peoraised a crop of wheat which in quality, is supeple, nothing else will learn them good manners, or prevent them hereafter from be or prevent them hereafter from being troublesome neighbors. Generals Scott and Taylor, and the A LARGE ESTABLISHMENT. The Print Warehouse of Lee, Judson & La host of gallant spirits who sustain them, I have 56 Cedar street, New York, as advertised in to no doubt will speedily bring the war to's close, i day's paper, is well worthy the attention of our a manner as honorable to themselves as it will be country friends. This is one of the largest houses advantageous to the United States. Mexico will

a manner as honorable to themelves as it will be country friends. This is one of the largest houses of the kind in this country, and should any of our merchants be disposed to visit New York, the edi-tor of the Spirit of Jefferson will take pleasure in furnishing them with a letter of introduction to this House, the proprietors of which, should our friends desire it, will also recommend them to any other House they may think proper to select in the city. **THE AMERICAN FARMER.** This old and popular Agricultural journal, com-menced a new volume on the 1st inst. The Pro-spectus will be found in another column. It is one among the cheapest and best farming papers in the country, and we should be glad to see it generally circulated throughout our county. **TEMPERANCE PROCESSION.** In consequence of rain, the Procession and other tinst. The proceedings are likely to be of a highly interesting claracter, and a very general attend-ance of the cold water Brethren is anticipated.-An extra train of Cars will leave Harpers-Ferry at 7. A. M., going and returning for one dollar.-The Amateur Band of that place is expected to be present, to take part in the proceedings of the day. world-knows mankind well-and can fathom as easily the motives, designs, and manœuvres of politicians as he can the movements of an enemy in the battle field. He knows why the White

in the battle field. He knows why the White profess so much love for him—why it is the su-have passed by Clay, Webster, Crittender Clay-ton, Frelinghuysen, McLean, and a host of others who have long fought in the Whig ranks—whi-have done good service to the Whig party—ani-have claims upon them, and have fallen upon hin-as their candidate for the Presidency—he who has never done any thing for the Whig party-who has no claims upon them whatever—unless who has no claims upon them whatever—unless it arises from his being the "head and front" of the war which they denounce as iniquitous, unho-ly, damnable and outrageous in every respect !---He knows they care nothing for him as a politi-ine which it is him and the second He knows they care nothing for him as a politi-cian—that it is his popularity they are alter—that it is this which they wish to use for their political purposes—which they wish to use for their political purposes—which they wish to trade upon, for the ultimate benefit of office seekers and unprinci-pled politicians. And seeing this, he cannot but despise their motives, and turn his back upon such disinterested friends. He views his fame as the property of the nation at large, and not as the exclusive property of the Whigs, who have de-clared the war in which he is engaged, infamous and disgraceful beyond all precedent. This he cannot but view as an indirect denunciation of himself. He is an honorable, high-minded and conscientious man all admit. And how can such a man allow himself to be the " head and front" of such a war? He could not do it without sacrifice of his honor and every cherished princ-ple of an honest and conscientous man. There is no compulsion. If he believes the war unholy &c., he has nothing to do but to decline its prose cution. The truth is Gen. T. differs with the Whigs, like Gen. Scott, upon the sole issue now brought by them before the country. He cannot but differ with the Whigs upon this issue, the war. He is, too, known to be Anti-Bank, Anti-Protective Tariff, and believed to have but few principles in common with the Whigs. You re-member his letter, last Fall, to which be said Gen. Jackson was the only military man he ever knew cian-that it is his popularily they are alter-it is this which they wish to use for their po

introducer of Printing into England. The New

Among one of the most beautiful an Wheat we have seen grown this year, is a field of

The great body of the people of both nations. mys the Cincinnati Enquirer, "desire peace, and it would long since have been accomplished, had not the military leaders in Mexico based their hopes upon our dissensions, and actually found, not only sympathy, but encouragement, from the leaders of a great political party among us. The men who control the affairs of Mexico, have long seen that army, whilst covering itself with honors abroad most bitterly denounced at home :--- and a the same time the leaders of a great political party pledging themselves, upon their accession to power, to recall that army, or to cut off its supplies, and thereby compel an abandonment of the war Not only have our troops been compelled to submit to this denunciation from home politicians, but, as our friend says, to be taunted with it in Mexico ;- to hear this state of things openly assigned as a reason why offers for negotiation have been, and will continue to be rejected; why the war has been changed from the open field to the guerilla system,-that being the only means left by which the struggle can be procrastinated,-our troops harrassed, and cut to pieces,-and hostilities kept alive, until a political revolution in this country shall enable Mexico to 'DICTATE A FEACE.' The remark of our friend conveys the sentiments of the great mass of our troops who are returning from the field, where they have felt and experien ced these things. With them, we say to the Federal leaders, ' go over at once to the enemy,-shoul der your muskets, and step into their ratice,'-and our army will not be long in conquering a peace with Mexico and her allies combined.'

TENNESSEE.

We see it stated that Col. Haskell (the antagonist on paper of Gen. Pillow) is to be the Whig candidate for Congress, in the 11th district of Tennessee, last represented by Hon. Milton Brown, Whig; who has declined a re-election.--This district gave Mr. Clay 2300 majority, in 1844,-Exchange Paper. This is a solution of the miserable effort made

by Col. Haskell, to raise a little capital by a base and unworthy attack on Gen. Pillow, his personal enemy and political rival, heretofore. The Col has been foiled, however, in his first effort, and we hope the people may again fix upon him their mark of disapprobation.

BFAccording to a letter addressed by V. K. Stevenson, Esq., to the Hon. John C. Calhoun, we learn that the agricultural products of Tennessee are in value equal to \$57,551,820, while those of io are only \$57,899,390, and of New York 57,685,400, showing Tennessee to be the third ate in the Union in productive wealth.

another to visit a place used for gambling purposer the spontaneous action and free will of the nation at large"-and in " no case can he permit himself shall, upon conviction, be held responsible for the money or preperty lost by such persuasion or inbe the candidate of any party, or field himself vitation, and fined from \$50 to \$500. party schemes." Dypon this, some of the wily Whigs come out und tell their Whig associates, in effect, "I to 1 d ou so t". Witness the following from the Boston It is made the duty of all sheriffs, constables and prosecuting attorneys, to inform upon and

prosecute offenders against the act, under a penal-Daily Whig : . We publish, to-day, a significant letter of Gen. y of \$50 to \$500. All suspected places may "We publish to day, a significant letter of Gen. Taylor. Our Whig friends will not see that we were not inerror in saying that they were not des-tined to gain the exclusive benefit of this nomina-tion. He may take some of the leading men, but he will not pledge himself to the principles. It remains to be seen whether the men will take him, broken open with impunity. BAILROAD EXTENSION.

survey of the route of the Railroad from Cumberand to the western boundary of Maryland. And Ind sacrifice the principles." This is cold comfort to the Whig schemers, to we learn from the Baltimore papers, that a committee from Wheeling has entered into an amicabe sure ; but they must put up with it the best way they can.

Company, which promises to make Wheeling the - Several small-lots of new Wheat have sold in Western terminus of the road. Georgetown, D. C., at \$1 per bushe

mand at St. Louis, is described as a brilliant ather which has at last happily terminated, proand enthusiastic affair. They were welcomed in duced some sickness in our town-but we have an eloquent speech from Col. Benton, to which reason to believe that the extent to which it has Col. Doniphan made a feeling and appropriate reprevailed has been greatly exaggerated, and we ly. The Reveille says: are happy to announce that it is now rapidly aba-

Col. D. observed very emphatically, that this was a strange war. It was strange at home, and strange abroad. It was branded by Col. D.'s own ting. There have been an unusual number of deaths in this place, within the last fortnight, but strange abroad. It was oranded by Col. D.'s own party, (the Whig party,) as an unjust war and yet opposenets as well as supporters rallied to sustain it. Whigs and Democrats composed the same messes, and slept in the same tents; he was only though several of these were produced by dysentery-others were the result of causes in no wise connected with that disease. The sudden death of Mr. Deahl, a most worthy citizen of this place which took place on Sunday last, is supposed to sorry that the same oneness had not been evinced in the councils of the Government. As an in-stance of Whig feeling while in the field, Col. D. have been occasioned by a disease of the heart, and that of the lamented Wm. A. Baker, from a disease of the liver of long standing. [Winchester Virginian. said that after long, long months, during which nothing had been heard from the States, and while

PROSPERITY OF ST. LOUIS .- There were erected in the city of St. Louis, during the year end-ing on the 1st ult, nine hundred and thirty-two

After having overcome weary leagues GEN. TAYLOR .- Col. Taylor, brother General, informs the Editor of the Memphis Enquirer, that the General intends to return to his home in November next.

THE VIRGINIA REGIMENT .--- A letter of the June, from Monterey, gives us the following in-formation of the movements of the Virginia Vol-

"Col. Randol" his battalion, has been ordered to Burne Vie He passed through this place to dr. Co. Has tranck, who had suffered preview of the second s county, has joined with his company, making thirteen-and it is stated fiat two more companies have been ordered to join Col. Hamtramck, making his contrated consist of fifteen companies."

THE PRESIDENT'S CRUZES ATION --- The Boston Advertiser says that Mr. Poix is the first Presi-dent of the United States who has celebrated the Anniversary of their independence, by assaing through five of those States. On the 5th Inst., he honored Maine, New Hampeter, Massachu-setts, Rhode Island and Connectiont with his presence.

No MORE VOLUNTERINS AVANTLE .- Cap B. Young, of Hardin county, Ky, whe some time since raised a company and off red their services to the War Department, hes received a interfrom Secretary Marcy, who states that up of arisen requiring an additional volunts that State, and that' none is expected y had

12 pecur. FUNDS FOR THE ARMY .--- We

A corps of engineers are now engaged in a re-Union, that the Secretary of the sent to New Orleans, from the up to the first of July, eight being more than one-million pe, every dollar was sent that had be

Inisit RELIEF IN NEW ORLEAN Relief Committee of New Orleans to Ireland, at various times, provide 850,000; ble arrangement with a committee of the Railroad

TT The Grand Division of the Sons of Temerance of Virginia, will meet in Winchester on Wednesday 21st, and on Saturday 24th Good Samaritan Division, No. 21, will dedicate the Temple of the Division, by a GRAND Procession and other imposing ceremonies. . See Advertisement The election for a School Commissioner in

he 18th District, will be held at the new house of Mr. Robert English, instead of "Washington's School House," there being no such school room. THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL .- We

again have the rumor circulated among us, says he Georgetown Advocate, that the Chesapeake

how far it may be true.

IT At the meeting of the Councils of Wheelng, Va., on Saturday evening, the proceedings of the Railroad Committee, in Baltimore, were formally ratified. 2.32

IIT We learn from the New Orleans papers that he Secretary of War has made another requisition upon Louisiana. It is for two companies of mounted gunmen, to be stationed at Vera Cruz-and are selected from Louisiana, because supposed to

be the better acclimated for the service required. The citizens of Washington are preparing

give a dinner to Lieut. Col. May.

A letter dated Monterey, June 13, says: "Col. Hamtramck, whose health has been ver poor ever since he left Camargo, has now almo entirely recovered his health and has been conduc ing battalion drills for several days past. Th battalion drills for several days past. advantage of volunteer regiments having field of-ficers who understand the profession of arms is clearly exemplified by the conduct of the Virginia regiment, who are certainly as quiet and orderly set of volunteers as ever have been up here, an as well acquainted with the duties of soldiers.

A LARGE RAFT .-- A raft from Canada, hundred feet in length, 39 feet in width, drawing feet water, was towed into Buffalo a few day since. The raft was composed of spars and pine saw logs, upon which was 170,000 feet of sawed pise lumber.

The SD of July.-One who has regularly ad the fact, assures us that it has raised on any 3d of July, since 1841 inclusive.

DARINSON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT .-Destinson ColLEGE COMMENCEMENT.—The annual commencement of Dickinson College took place at Carliale on Thureday. The coration be-fore the Belles Letters Society was delivered by Prof. McClintock, instead of Mr. Gibons, of Phila-deiphia, who was prevented by sickness. N. B. ArcClure, of Pittsburg, delivered the oration before the Philosophical Society. Both orations were able productions, and were listened to with inter-oritistic acousted auditor. 113 Las d that 1 Irish ed at

a crowded auditory.

selves. Mr. BANCROFT was present in company Jackson was the only millitary man he ever knew who made a good President of a nation—thus fully endorsing Gen J.'s administration, so he could not have believed he made a good President, if he disapproved his principles, meisures, and acts. Why, then, should the Whigs select Gen. Taylor as the "most proper man" for their candi-date for President—to carry out their principles, &c. The fact is, they have thrown principles to the Dogs, in their selection of Gen. T., or become converts to some of the most prominent princi-ples of the Democrats. Thave no doubt, how-ever, their principles are the same as ever. Poli-cy, trick and stratagem have dictated their course in bringing forward Gen. T. as their course in bringing forward Gen. T. as their course in the person of Gen. T. But, not profiling by Willoughby Newton's advice to them, that "how a train" in their anxiety and "indecent hase" to find an available candidate. Gen. T. positively refuses to ba the candidate. Gen. The positively refuses to ba the candidate. Gen. The positively refuse to ba the candidate. Gen. The positively refuse to ba the candidate of the Whig party.— They have nothing to expect from him. He has a "no party" man; and if elected, will not uproot, overturn, and war against Democratic principles and measures now in successful practice, and lead-ing the country on in unexampled prosperity and gratness. He is "no party" man, and will leave every thing as it how stands. What then have the Whigs to gain by his election 1— Nothing; What have the Democratic lose f Nothing, it scemes will never learn wisdom by experience. The Tyler experiment, should have taught them a profitable lesson. Not so however. They are attempting is riod tricky again, but Gen. Thylor is not to be morty man-then have the Vhigs is plain. They wise the trick a propose, pledging him as no party in the propose. Ho sees the game attempted to be yrac-ticed with him and the people for electioneering propose, pledging him as no party man-the nearly nearly hearly hearly hearl with Lord MORFETH, and the meeting was at tended by a large number of distinguished persons. Lord MORPETH made an extended opening address, awarding the credit of the enterprise to Mr. MILLMAN, and presenting an outline of CAXron's life. In the course of his speech he said : " Many of our warriors, many of our states-men, many of our sages, and many of our poets, have not wanted the votive marble or the commemorative statue, but I would beg to remine memorative statue, out 1 works has been in-you how much every one of these has been in-debted to that art with which William Caxton's in forever connected. [Applause.] Of name is forever connected. [Applause.] O that art, however, it is the main value and the first boast that it does not confine its benefits to the distinguished few, to the favorites of fortune. and Ohio Canal Company have succeeded in ob-taining the sum they have been so long striving for to aid in its completion. We hope that this time itmay prove to be the fact, though we know not empire over the minds of men before the existence of printing presses, but it is the newspaper on every breakfast table, the Shakspeare in every village library, the Bible in every poor man's cot-tage, it is the English primer among the wilds of Australia, the English hymn-book on the broad streams of the Missouri--these are the glorious products and the triumphs of printing. [Much applause.] It is possible that in our own day--indeed, I need not talk of it now as 'a possibility --the electric telegraph may make the operation Indeed, I need not take of it now as a possibility —the electric telegraph may make the operation of printing proceed with the rapidity of the light-ning; but by honoring the first introducer of that great invention we shall be setting the best exam-ple to aucceeding races of our countrymen to pay the debt which, in its turn, may become due to all the lengthened series of great discoveries."

CORPORAL THOMAS HESSEY.

It will be seen by the following extract from a

Illinois paper, that Corporal Thomas Hessey has returned to that State, after an arduous service of

welve months in the Mexican War. Mr. Hease formerly resided in Shepherdstown, where he is well known. He removed to Illinois, and shortly

thereafter volunteered in a company at Springfield. He was at the battle of Cerro Gordo, and display-ed great intrepidity on that occasion. The writer of the communication after speaking of another

soldier, who was engaged in that action, and fel

mortally wounded, says: "Corporal Thomas L. Hessey, a member of the

"Corporal Thomas L. Hessey, a member of the same company, was wounded in the same charge. He was a stranger amongst us when he volun-teered. He was on a visit from Virginia, when the bugle called to war the sons of the free. His noble heart could not withstand the appeal; he volunteered "a stranger in a strange hand." He was unknown to his fellow soldiers, but soon made

always open to sympathise with the sorrows of a brother soldier. We consider it a duty we owe to ourself and the company, to say that Newman and Hessey, were universally liked by the compa-ny. Our duty is completed. A private ourself, we speak only of privates, leaving to others the task of tracing the illustrious deeds and daring achievements of officers who fell at Cerro Gordo."

Monument to Caxton, the Printer.

A public meeting was held on the 13th ult.,

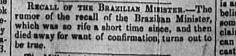
London, to take steps for the crection of a monu

ment to the memory of WILLIAM CANTON, the

MEXICAN WEATHER AND CROPS .--- A letter

MEXICAN WEATHER AND CROPS.—A letter dated Monterey, June 13th, thus speaks of the weather and vegetables: The weather here is not near so hot as it has been and the Mexicans assert that May is their hottest month. There have been so many show-ers lately that the air has become quite cool. The mountains that were grey and bald when I first reached here are now clothed with green, and the whole country around exhibits by its yerdure the beenefit of the recent showers. The market is tolerably well supplied with corn, squashes, toma-toes, lettuce, and watermelons—prices, however, are enormous, about ten times as much as they ever got before the army occupied the country. The Washington Union asys — We had the

The Washington Union says:—" We had the pleasure of seeing yesterday, Father McElroy, who returned on Saturday from Mexico, in good health. He had not been further West than Matamoras. His colleague, (Father Rey.) had been cut off by assassination, to the great regret of every one who was acquainted with his holy mis-sion and his poble character."



The Millerites have not given up their expecta-tions of a general conflagration. They have pitch-ed a tent at South Camden, N. J., and are holding meetings day and night.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. dence of the Baltimore Sun.

STRANTONDALLS SPRINGS. Determined and the state of the Baltimore Sun Jefferson County, Va., Jaip 10th, 1847. I am now sojourning at this most agreeable and beautiful of summer resorts upon the Ameri-cat continent, or perhaps in the world,—for no meenery surpasses that of our country in gran-dear and variety. Scotland has its cloud-capped peaks and "story-telling glens" and deep-embow ered lakes; England its vast champaigns, its hawthorn bedges and its noble foreats; Switzers transcendent, are within the limits of our own dear native land. And, perhaps no one comprise such a combination of attractions as the pictu-resque amphilhestre of Shannondale, with its health giving fountains, its limpid river and its towering mountains. Many, very many, they attempted to portray it with the pencil, or to sketch it with the pencil, or to sketch its with the mingled beauty and of all-of hill and vale, cliff and dell, mountain arriver -that lies before it. * * * * Muriate of magnesia, (Epson salte) 23.5 Muriate of lime, (Epson salte) 23.5 Muriate of magnesia, (Epson salte) 23.5 Muriate of soda, 1 Suphate of lime, (Epson salte) 23.5 Muriate of soda, 1 Suphate of lime, (Epson salte) 23.5 Muriate of magne

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ginia, he is an admirable caterer, and knowshow to please the tastes of his guests in every sense. He leaves no effort unused to render them every gratification and to make their enjoyment com-plete. For his energy, enterprise and most preseworthy efforts, he merits as I hope he will

receive, a liberal patronage. With all these inducements, where are your With all these inducements, where are your valetudinarians and your seekers of pleasure?— The sick here find every delicacy, the best atten-tion, and various amusements, which, together with the drinking of these health-giving waters, will recuperate the feeble and rejuvenate the old. The young and more romantic can wander about the hills, or scale the heights or stroll along the river's shadowed verge, or glids upon its surface in a barge.

MR. BELLER, Dear Sit :--Some gentlemen have been nomi-nated to fill the important and responsible officer of School Gommissioners for the two Districts, in which parts of this town, are embraced. Mr. Worthington for the Northern District and Mr.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

FROM THE ARMY OF GEN. TAYLOR. The U. S. steamer Fashion, Capt. Ivy, arrived on the 6th inst, from Brazos Sanliago, with about fifty discharged soldiers and teamsters. From the Fing we learn that Brig. Gen. Hopping, then at Matamoras, was to proceed immediately to Mier to superintend the formation of a camp of Instruction for the troops now on the Rio Grande and to arrive. The Fing gives the following ac-count of the troops to go into camp. The 16th (Col. Tibbatts's) regiment, entire, is now at Camargo, and will be the first at the camp. Two companies of the 13th (Col. Echols's) regi-ment passed up the river on Monday; one com-pany is in Fort Paredes, where it will remain for the present, and two more at the Brazos, expected

pany is in Fort Fareaces, where it will remain for the present, and two more at the Brazos, expected up. The other five companies of this regiment are yet to arrive. The 10th regiment, (Col. Tem-ple's) complete, is in camp at this place, and will remove to the Camp of Instruction when relieved by the Illinois troops, understood to be on the way out.

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FROM THE ARMY OF GEN. TAYLOR.

Miscellaneous Notices.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT MEETING. A meeting of all persons friendly to the Improvemen of the Shenandosh River, is requested at the Court-House, in Charlestown, on Monday next, (Court-day, 12 o'clock. Delegates will be appointed at Lint tim to represent Jefferson county, (in connexion, with Dele gates heretofore appointed at Kabletown,) in the Conven-tion proposed to be held at Front Royal, on the let Mon day in August. July 16, 1947.

BY The Rev. JOSETH T. MASSEY will preach at Zoar, the Fourth Sunday in this month, being the 55th, at 11 o'clock. July 16, 1847.
 BY A Camp Meeting for Loudoun Circuit will be held upon the land of Mr. JONAN TAVENNER, two miles north of Middleburg, Va., commencing the 20th of August next.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM VERMONT. 'November 21, 1845.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM VERMONT. November 21, 1945. Mr. Seth W. Fowle:--Sin-Having tested the value of Wistar's Balasm of Wild Cherry, I take pleasure in giving to you the facts in my own case, for your own salafaction and the bene-fit of others. One year ago last April I was violently at-tacked with a severe cold and cough, with much pain in my side, which was considerably swollen. I applied to a number of physicians but obtained no relief, and they told me that if I did not gat help immediately my case would be doubtful. It was my good fortune at that critical moment to take up a paper containing a notice of Wistar's Balasm of Wild Cherry, and thinking it to be what I needed, sent some distance to procure a bottle, as it was not then kept in our vicinity, and to my astoniat-ment, I received from that one, bottle immediate relief. T now keep if by me constantly, as I find nothing so good for common colds, and do clieerfully recommend it to all as being an article of great merit, hoping that others may by the early use of this valuable remedy, he saved from an unitmely grave. JAMES KING. Tunbridge, Orange Co., Vt. None gonuine, unless signed J. BUTTS, on the wrap-per.

er. Cr A fresh supply of the above Belsam, on hand and or sale by J. H. BEARD, Charlestown.

LIME FOR SALE. WE have just burnt a fresh kiln of Lime, of W prime quality, which we offer for sals, near-Keyes' Switch; and will always hereafter keep on hand fresh burnt lime. CARTER & McCARTNEY.

July 16, 1847.

A PHILLIPS & CO.,

MERCHANT TALLORS. S. W. Corner of Baltimore and Charles streets, S. W. Corner of Battimore and Charles streets, HAVE constantly on hand an extensive as-sortiment of superior Ready-made Clothing. Gentlemen in want of fashionable Garments will find at this Establishment one of the best supplies in the city, at the lowest prices for cash. onable style, and 'warranted to please.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND IN Jefferson County, Va.

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THE undersigned will sell, to the highest bid-der, on FRIDAY the 13th day of August next, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, that

Very Desirable Farm,

belonging to the estate of the late Conrad Bill-myer, dec'd, lying on the Martinsburg road, two and a half miles West of Shepherdstown, con-DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE, South Charles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD. 188 ACRES

taining

THIS HOUSE being located in the Immediate vicinity of the Railroad of first-rate land, in a high state of cultivation, with a fair proportion of Timber, and a thrifty young Orchard of choice Fruit. The improve-Situation for Travellers. Terms per day \$1,25 cts. July 16, 1847-6m. BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, STOVES, STOVES.

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with a well of never failing water within a few steps of the door, good Stabling and all neces-sary out-buildings, all nearly new. There is also three small tenements, and a fine mill stream, which rises on the farm, and runs near the house. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as any person disposed to purchase will doubless first view the property. Terms of Sale:-One-third of the purchaser money to remain in the hands of the purchaser during the life of Mrs. Billmyer, he paying inter-est annually for the same-the remaining two-thirds to be divided into three equal parts, viz:-One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, with interest from the day of sale, (at which time poscession will be given)--the purchaser giving bonds for the defored payments and securing the same on the land. SOLOMON BILLMYER, JOHN VOORHEES, July 16, 1847. Adm'rs with the Will annexed. TThe Hagerstown Torchlight and Lancaster a Ventilating Air-tight Stove, which keeps up a constant circulation of air in the room, and when the Stove is closed up, the ventilator is opened at the same time, and the close, oppressive air passes of through the ventilator, and the same pleasant, healthy heat is produced as from a fire-place or open Stove. He is sole agent for Pierce's Ameri-can Air-tight Cook Stove, the best offered in this market. There are five sizes, for coal or wood. House keepers and farmers should by all means examine this superior Cooking Stove. There is a great saving of fuel, and the ozen possesses an advantage over almost any other kind of Stove now in use. It is very large, and the top being fire-brick, the moisture is absorbed during baking, and combines the advantages both of a Brick oven and a Cook Stove. He keeps, also, Air-tight Cooking Rangers, and a superior assortment of Grates for fire-places. Also puts up Furnaces for heating dwellings, banks, churches, stores, &c. S. B. SteXTON, July 16, 1847-6m. 119 Lombard st., Balt.

Tribune will copy ts. and send bills to this office for collection.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

WILL be sold at public sale, before the Court-W ILL be sold at public sale, before the Court-house door, in the town of Bath, Morgan county, Va., on MONDAY the 23d day of Au-gust next, (if not previously sold at private sale.) the Farm belonging to the heirs of the late Issac Dawson, dec'd, lying in Morgan county, Va., on Big Cacapon creek, one mile from its mouth, four miles West of Bath, one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Bruce's Depot, and one mile and a quarter from the Cheespeake and Ohio Ca-nal at Dam No. 6. This farm contains

216 Acres of Good Land,

one hundred Acres of which is cleared and in a Their facilities for purchasing and manufactur-ing their goods are very advantageous, having one of the firm residing East, which enables them to have early and constant supplies of all SEASONA-BLE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. With the arrangements they have made, and with confidence assure the public that they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices for CASIL. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-1y. The transformation of the binness they can being immediately on the Creek, it has the advan-tages of extensive water power, and is well smith being immediately on the Creek, it has the advan-tages of extensive water power, and is well suit-ed to the purposes of building. Factories, Mills, or any kind of Machinery. Persons desirous of purchashing at private sale, or who wish to view the premises, will please call on George H. Hieronemous, near Pughtown, Frederick county, or the undersigned, on the pre-mises.

China Pearl Braids, Linen and Glass Bonnets, Coburg Plait, Neapolitan Bonnets, Lace Neapoli-tan, Highland Fling, Veronas, Linen Braids, French Lace Bonnets, Lace Gimps, Straw Gimps, &c. Wa shall also receive, during the season, other new styles from the Manufacturers. Our assort-ment of Misses and Children's Bonnets, Itats, and Flats, is complete. Men's single and double brim High and Low Crowns, which will be offsred lower than last spring, by the case or dozen; also, Guayaquil Hats, Panama Hats, Manilla Hats, Dunatable Hata and the new articles of Pedal Braid Hat (or centle-

The Hagerstown Mail and Carlisle States-man will insert ts. and send bill and one copy of

PUBLIC SALE

WALTER CROOK, Jr., UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER,

NOTICE. THE Stockholders of the Smithfield, Charles-town and Harpers Ferry Turmpike Company, are notified to attend a meeting at Carter's Hotelj on Saturday the 10th July next, for the purpose of electing a President and Three Directors for the ensuing year, and for other business. HUMPHREV KEVES 220 Baltimore street, near Charles, Baltimore, EEPS constantly in store a large and gener-Materials, French and American Paper Hanginge. Also makes to order Bed and Window Curtains, Cushions, Carpets, Feather Beils and Matressee. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-19*

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

HUMPHREY KEYES, June 25, 1847. See'y and Treasurer. NOTICE.

NOTION

MEETING of the Stockholders of the Ske-nandoah and Harpers-Ferry Bridge Compa-ny will be held at their Office on the first day of August next. All the Stockholders are request-red to attend, as business of importante, will be transacted. By order of the President. GEORGE MAUZY, See's. Harpers-Ferry, June 25, 1847.

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS, FASHIONABLE TAILOR & HABIT MAKER. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he carries on the

Tailoring Business

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE subscriber most respectfully informs the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of **Parlor and Cook-**ing Stoves, of the most approved patterns... He is now manufacturing and receiving a spiendid assortment of Air-fight Store, for parlors and chambers. He has recently obtained a Patent for a Ventilating Air-tight Stove, which keeps up a constant circulation of air in the room, and when Thiloring Business in the eliop lately occupied by Mr. Korcheval, at Duffield's Depot, and is prepared to execute all work entrusted to bim in the nestest and most fashionable style. His experience in the business, and the arrangements made to reacive regularly the reports of the adopted style of dress, enables him to assure his customers that garments will be ext and made to order, and in strict conformity with the prevailing fashions and taste of the day. While he flatters himself with the belief that his work in taste and fashion will be equal to that done in any of the cities, he also feels as-sored that he is prepared to cut and make up the garments to please the fancy of those who do not wish to be governed by the prevailing fashions. Ho hopes by strict attention to business, and a determinationste lack in no effort on his part to please his customers, to receive a liberal share of public favor. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS. Duffield's Depot, June 25, 1847-Bm. N. B. The Shop at Halltown will still be ear-ried on under my superintendence. C. T.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

W ILL be sold on Friday the 16th day of July next, at the late residence of Mary Hiett, dec'd, one mile South of Smithfield, all the Real July 16, 1847-6m. 119 Lombard st., Ball. Leghorns and Straw Goods, Straw Bonnets and Palm Leaf Mats. CURTIN, JONES & CO, Nö. 193 Baltimore the Manufacturers their stock of Straw Goots. Merchants and others are invited to give them a call, as they are prepared to show every thing new in the market. Annexed is a list of a part of the various styles: Thorence Braids, Split Straws, Rutland Braids, Mithe Chip, Pedal Braids, French Straw, Rice Plat, English Double Straw, Albert Braids, Lou-ton Brilliants, Bird's Eye Braids, Swiss Rutlands, American Rutlands, English Split Straws, Com-mon White Straw, English Rutlands, French Soft Straw, Willow Hoods, &c. Tancy styles, (something new,) those beautiful Bonnets introduced by us last spring, viz: China Pearl Braids, Linen and Glass Bonnets, Coburg Plait, Neapolitan Bonnets, Lace Neapolit an High and Fling, Vermes, Linen Rutlands French

Household & Kilchen Fürniture; consisting in part of several Feather Beds, Bed-steads and Bedding; 1 Bureau; Cupboard and contents, Tables, Chairs; Knives and Forks, &c.;
 2 Ten-plate Stoves and Pipe, and a great variety of Kitchen Furniture, such as Pots, Ovens, Ket-tles, Shovels and Tongs, &c., &c.
 Also-1 Loom and Tackle-Bacon, Lard, Vine-gar, Meat Tubs, Barrels, and a variety of other articles too tedious to mention.
 Terms-A credit of six months will be given on the personal property for all sums above 85, the purchaser giving bond and approved security --all sums of §5 and under the cash will be re-quired. Terms for the Land made known at sale.
 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN LOCK, Sr., Ex^{*}.
 June 25, 1847. of Mary Hiett, dec d.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

A CCOUNTS contracted with John H. Beard, prior to the 1st of January, 1847, are now ready for settlement, and immediate payment of them, as well as of all notes, &c., due the said

 PUBLIC SALE

 Of Valuable
 Tavern Property in Berryville, Darke County, Va.

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mises. Terms of Sale :-- One third of the purchase

money in hand and the balance in two equal an-nual payments, with interest from date. WM. G. CATLETT. Bath, Morgan co., Va., July 16, 1847.

Hats, Panama Hats, Manilla Hats, Dunatable Hats and the new article of Pedal Braid Hat for gentle-men; also, a new style of Ladies' Riding Hat, never before in the market. Children and infants' Leghorn, Braid and Straw Hats; white and mixed Palm Leaf Hats, a large stock, Merchants and purchasers are invited to examine the stock, as we are determined to soll goods on the best terms and the lowest cash prices paper to advertiser.

That is the states of Maryland and Virginia to

and Virginia; their respective rights over the bed and shores of the river; the effect and construc-tion of the compact of 1785—were minutely, criti-cally and elaborately examined by the counsel en-

gaged. At the close of the argument, JUDGE BUCHANAN announced his opinion, the full purport of which I could not gather, but it was, I believe, in sub-I could not gather, but it was. I believe, in aub-stance that the jurisdiction rights of Virginiaex-tended to low water mark on the Southern shore of the Potomac; That the concurrence of both States was therefore essential to perfect a ferry franchise across the river; and recommending to the parties a compromise, founded upon the mu-tual concession to each other, of a landing on the opposite shores. This is all that was claimed by the Virginia party, and the compromise will no doubt be made by the commissioners of this coun-ty is pursuance of the suggestion of the Court. This important case merits a more full report, but I have only time to send you the above has/

sketch.
Victor Hugo has spoken in the French Chamber in favor of a bill permitting the Bonaparte family to return into France, drawn up in accordance with a petition from Jerome. Government oppose this and it was with great difficulty that permission vas recently obtained to bring the body of the Ex-King of Holland into the country, to be deposited in the charch at Ruell, by the remains.
The accounts of the growing wheat crop in France represent it as unusually inxuriant, and "ports of the scientific men appointed in each of selighty-six departments to examine every week, "th microscopes the potatoes, mention as yet none of the fatal tokens of disease. Large quantities of grain and vegetables have been planted and the Princes are stimulating the farmers by attending the agricultural meetings.
A New Law Test.—The Waynsboro (Pa.)

A NEW Law TEST.—The Waynaboro (Pa.) Record says:—"It is reported that some of the save-holders in Maryland, whose slaves have run off to this state, intend entering snit at the supreme ourt of the United States, against the common-rout of the United States, against the common-trained from the loss of slaves. This is s sustained from the loss of slaves. This is comething new, and if we mistake not, no law is a szistence, that will fairly decide the case;"

Around the room were suspended a number of family pictures, and among them, the portrait of a beloved daughter, who died some years ago in the triumphs of that faith which her noble father was now about to embrace; and the picture of the late lost son, who fell at the battle of Buena Vista. Could these silent lookers-on at the scene about transpiring, have spoken from the marble and the surves at her would heartily hours of the surves of the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey by the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey woold the survey of the s The solution of the states of Maryland and Virginia to grant Ferry privileges on the Potomac river. The argument commenced at 10 o'clock this morning and closed about 5 this evening. It was opened by WILLIAM PATCE, Esq. of Cumberland, on behalf of Mr. ORRICK, who claimed his ferry right under a grant from the Legislature of Virginia. He was followed by THOMAS HARDING and the section of the County of Washington who claim under an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland; and the argument was closed by CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, Esq., of Virginia, in support of the Virginia claimant. The whole subject, involving the common law doctrines of ferries, the original claiment. The whole subject, involving the common law doctrines of ferries, the original claiment of the States of Maryland and Virginia; their respective rights over the bed

SolDiers FOR GEN. TAYLOR.—The 4th regi-ment of Indiana troops, at New Orleans on the 5th instant; one thousand strong, is destined for Gen. Taylor's division. They are a fine looking body of meh, and we hope, says the New Orleans National, destined to visit the "Halls of Monte-zumas," via San Luis Potosi. From the following remarks of the New Orleans Delta, it would seem that Gen. T. does not intend to leave his command, under existing circumstan-

all the accusations against the administration, of giving Mr. Vrist any authority to interfere in any form, or in the slightest degree, with Gen. Scott's military command, are absolutely and totally with-out foundation.

PERNSYLVANIA FIRANCES.—A letter from Har-risburg to the Pennsylvanian says:—'. The ac-counting officers of the State are very positive that the Treasury will contain sufficient cash be-fore the first of August to pay the semi-annual interest on the State debt, and leave a balance of one hundred thousand dollars to be applied to other purposes. This is very gratifying. "Well informed persons estimate the profits on the canals and railroads of the Commonwealth at full one million of dollars, for the present fiscal year."

our Flour receipts last week amounted to 12,600 bbls

Our Flour receipts last week amounted to 12,000 bbs, and half bbs. Our exports amounted to hour \$900 bbs. In the Centre Market on Saturday morning, print But-ter sold at 20 a 25 cts; lump do 10 a 18 cts; chickens 2 50 a 53 per dozen; eggs 12 cts; cueumbers 64 a 10 cts per dozen; new potatoes 31f cts per peck; other fruits and vegetables and meats at usual rates. Yours, truly, B.

MAIRIRIE .

On the evening of the 10th instant, on the Potomac River, at Shepherdstown, by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. WILLIAM KIMES to Miss EMMA JANE HOOPER-both of Charlestown.

On the same evening, by the same, Mr. WASHINGTON BROOKS to Miss SUSAN CATHARINE HENSON-both of

Charlestown. In this place, on Thesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Fuctorg, Mr. JAMES W. JONES, of New Orleans, formerly of this town.) to Miss MARIA E. HOOFER, of Charlestown. On Thursday the lat instant, by the Rev. Joseph Ba-ker, Mr. SERSTIAN SMITH to Miss MARY ANS STE-FHENS, both of Frederick county. On the 2d instant, by the Rev. George Reed, Mr. Jo-serni SIRKAT to Miss RACHEL MARFOLE, all of Freder-ick county.

fek county. On Tuesday the 6th instant, by the Rev. Samuel Go-ver, Mr. SAMUEL MULLEN to Miss LYDIA ANN ZELLER, both of Loudoun.

DIED.

DALED, On Tuesday morning the 6th instant, Mr. Moszs TRUSSELL, in the 63d year of his age. Mr. T. was al-ways known as an honest and correct man, and had thus secured the good will and esteem of many friends. At his residence in this county, on the 25th of June isst, after an illness of seven months, Mr. GEORGE H. RIELEY, in the 35th year of his age. In Leseburg, on Tuesday week, Mr. WM. MERSHON, a native and resident of Loudoun.

On the 3d instant, Mr. SANUEL MCMURRAN, of Fred-erick county. The deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F., which Society followed him to his last resting place.

In Winchester, on Tuesday week, after a long an ainful illness, Mr. WM. A. BAKER, merchant.

TEMPERANCE HALL, HARTERS-FERRY, July 8, 1847.

TEMPERANCE HALL { HAREAS-FERRY, JULY 8, 1847. { Messre Editors :- At a regular meeting of St. Thom-a Division, No. 7, Sons of Temperance, the following resolutions were adopted, viz: Transon have received with this profoundest semibility, intelligence of the death of our beloved Brother, Wit-cut HERAR TEREST. The four the second semistent and uniformly mable deportment whilet a member of our Division, the Division, an expression of condolence or his loss, and regard for his virtues. Taston vero, That the members of this Division will exer a badge of mourning for thirty days. Taston vero, That the members of this Division will exer a badge of mourning for thirty days. Taston vero, That the R. S. be instructed to address, together with a copy of the above resolutions, a letter to the family of our deceased Brother, apprising them of the condolence of the members of this Division in their imparable becavement. The Charlestow free Press and Spirit of Jelleron. *PETER JONES, R. B.* St. Thomas Division, No. 7.

And Spirit of the Agricultural Journals of the Day. And Spirit of the Agricultural Journals of the Day. A new volume of this old and popular agricultural work, commenced on the lat of July. It is pub-lished on the first of every month, each No. containing 22 large octavo pages, at \$1 per annum-6 copies for \$5-13 copies for \$10. The Agricultural States, devoted exclusively to the interests of the cultivators of the soil—many similar works have while the zioxxex in the good cause has steadily pur-sued its way, and in its ripe old rage, evinces all the realmass and vigor of youth. The publisher feels con-scious, that his numerous patrons will bear him out in the swetching, that at no stage of its existence has his journal been received with more favor than at the present if the finemen of the lightest standing, and eminent for their zeal and devoion to their time-inonored calling pearance to the present time (and we have a number of them still on our list), have but recently borne testimony to the fact, that it is not excelled in point of practical unlity by any of the numerous journals with which our country now abounds. Whils these assumates to SANUEL SANDS. Publisher American Farmer, 122 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. New Goods. And Spirit of the Agricultural Journals of the Day.

New Goods.

New Goods. JUST received, a large lot of New Goods: Unbleached and Bleached Cottons, Super Bleached Drillings, Checks, Crash, Bed Tick, 7-8 Osnaburgs, Spool cotton, Sewings, Thread, Colored Cambrics, Suspenders, hooks and eyes, bi'k mantua ribbon. One piece very superior Gauze Flannel, for summer wear, with many other articles to fill up, which makes our assortment very complete for the season. All of which we offer cheap. July 16, 1847. MILLER & BRO.

Ague and Fever Permanently Cured in 48 Hours.

Carea in as mourner. CALL opposite Abell's Hotel, at the sign of Conrad & Bro., and biy a box of Dr. G. W. Graham's Vegetable Specific Pills, which are warranted to cure the Ague and Fever, or the mo-ney will be returned. Mind, the only place at which the genuine article can be had in Harpers-Ferry, is at CONRAD & BRO'S.

July 16, 1847. FISH-Trimmed Shad, Herrings No. 1, and Mackerel No. 1, 2 and 3, in bbls and in kits for family use, for sale by July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS. TRON and American Blister, Cast and Shear

in for sale by WM. R. SEEVERS. July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS. ACON-Country and Western Hams, shoul-ders and Sidee, for sale by July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS.

All of which are olivered for sale, for cash, or satisfactory credit, at the *lowest prices*, by the piece or package. New styles are received almost every day, and many of them are got up for our own sales, and not to be found elsewhere. DJ Printed lists of prices, corrected from day to day, with every variation in the market are

to day, with every variation in the market, are placed in the hands of buyers. Merchants will be able to form some idea of the

No. 5 do do do 12 00 No. 2 "Louis" Parlor Stoves, new style, 10 00 No. 3 do do do 12 00 No. 2 Louis 14th style cast air-tight, 17 in. 6 00 No. 3 do do do 20 in. 8 00 Small Bituminous Coal Stoves 600 Simet Iron Air-tights from four to eight dollars, which give a quick and regular heat, and are most desirable Stoves for chambers. Six-plate Air-tights from 4 to 9 dollars; Kitchen Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces at the lowest rates. Address, JACOB FUSSELL, Ja., July 16, 1847-19, No. 30 Light st., Balt THE AMERICAN FARMER, horse stages, run through in a day to Washing-ton. There is also a public road leading from the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley to the coun-ties east of the Blue Ridge, from which a good template toutom is designd

transient custom is derived. transient custom is derived. The House has heretofore been well sustained; it has generally had from 15 to 20 permanent boaders, agood transient custom, and a generous support from the neighborhood, which may be much increased if the house is well kept. establishment shall meet with any disappointment. Our assortment is complete at all seasons of the year. LEE, JUDSON & LEE. year. LEE, JUDSON & LEE. P. S.-B. F. LEE, formerly of the firm of Lord

much increased if the house is well kept. Terms of sale most accommodating—for \$1,000 of the purchase money a credit of about six yesrs will be given, the purchaser executing his bonds conditioned for the payment of the annual interest in the meantime, and an insurance on the house, with Messre. Lie and Jubson, and assures his hrm of Lee & Brewster, from which connection he withdrew some time ago, has resumed business with Messrs. LEE and JUDSON, and assures his friends that the new concern shall have the same pre-eminence in this branch of trade, which for-merly distinguished the other two houses to which he belonged. New York, July 16, 1847. to be secured by deed of trust on the nouse, to be secured by deed of trust on the premises; the residue of the purchase money, with the ex-ception of one or two hundred dollars may be ac-commadated, which will be made known on the day of sale. The subscriber knows, that the title

WHEAT, Rye, Oats and Corn taken in ex-change for Goods, or the highest market price paid in cash, by W. R. SEEVERS. Summit Point, July 16, 1847. sent, and my friends and others are invited to at-tend the sale. THOS. W. REYNOLDS.

To Contractors. THE Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers Ferry Turnpike Company, wish to contract for breaking stone, in the street in Charlestown, and for the delivery of a quantity of stone on the road between Capt. James M. Brown's and Hall-town. JOHN YATES, Pres't. June 25, 1847. At the time of the above sale the personal pro-perty of Thomas W. Reynolds, including all the Tavern Furniture will be sold by me. July 16. W. P. WIGGINTON, D. S.

Grand Jubilee of the Sons of

Wish to employ, immediately, several Jour neymen House-Joiners, who are good workmer and of steady and industrious habits. To such liberal wages and constant work will be given. T. C. BRADLEY. Charlestown, July 2, 1847.

Grand Jubilee of the Sons of Temporance. THE Grand Division of the State of Virginia will meet in Winchester, on Wednesday the Stst, and on Saturday the 24th instant, Good Sa-MARITAN Drysion, No 24, will Dedicate the new and beautiful Temple of the Division to the glo-rious cause in which we are engaged, by a grand procession and other imposing coremonies, at which time Addresses will be delivered by several distinguished members of the Order. A Banner will be presented by the Ladies, and its reception acknowledged on the part of the Di-vision, by Brother Win, F. Stournow. Brethern of neighboring Divisions are most earnestly and cordially invited to participate with us in the ceremonies of the day. I. T. MOORE, F. R. MILTON, JOS. TIMALL, ALFINED SEAL, C. A. B. COFFROTH, CHARLES BARLEY, R. J. GRAHAM, COMMITTER, Winchester, July 16, 1847.

COAL-Smith's Coal-a supply just received. July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS. NAILS-50 kegs Nails of all sizes, just re-ceived and for sale low by July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS.

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To Farmers.

Journeymen House-Joiners' Wanted.

Refined Flour of Cocoa,

WARRANTED not to contain a particle Oil-a fine article for Dyspeptics. July 2, 1847. E. M. AISQUITH.

SALT-Coarse and fine, by the sack or bushel July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS.

one of the undersigned. The stock of MEDICINES, DRUGS, Paints,

ac., &c., is now offered at retail, for cash, at cash prices. J. GREGG GIBSON, A. J. O'BANNON,

June 25, 1847. Trustees.

Turnpike Notice.

A T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnextent and variety of our assortment, when we state that the value of our usual stock of this one Resolved, That from and after the lat day of

state that the value of our usual stock of this one article is at least twice the value of the entire stock of dry goods usually kept by our largest wholesale jobbers. This fact, together with the fact, that our means and our attention, instead of being divided among a vast variety of articles, are devoted wholly to oxe, will render the advantages which we can offer to dealers perfectly obvious; and be a stock of the dealers perfectly obvious; and be a stock of the dealers perfectly obvious; as the paid in advance or satisfactorily sedevoted wholly to oxe, will render the advantages which we can offer to dealers perfectly obvious; and it shall be our care that none who visit our

Ordered, That persons who are indebted to the Company, be notified and required to settle their accounts. JOHN M. JEWETT,

Secretary and Treasurer. Shepherdstown, July 9, 1847-3t.

Wanted to Purchase,

Wanted to Purchase, A BOUT one hundred SHEEP, weighing from ed at Duffield's Depot. Fifty of them are wanted in one week from this time —the bialance between this and the 1st of August. _Jply 9, 1847—8t. R. DUFFIELD.

Bargains, Bargains! A Nunparalleled opportunity is now offered to purchase at MILLER & BROTHERS. Development of the set Berages do 25' " 37] Do do 374 " 50 Silk Mitts, Collaretts, Gloves, &c., at great bargains, from 6] cents up; A beautiful assortment of the latest Berage Scarfs and ehawls, bought this season, at prime cost. Also, Prints and a great variety of other goods, unnecessary to mention, which we are anxious to dispose of without regard to cost. Now is the time, and we earnesily request all in want of great bargains to call early at July 9. MILLER & IRO'S.

Bacon & Whiskey. I N store and for sale low, 5,000 pounds prime country-cured Bacon, 10 barrels very superior Old Whiskey, 20 " common do P. H. HOFFMAN MANTILLA SILK, Black India do. for lining, and Black Silk Fringe and Gimp for trim-R. H. HOFFMAN.

Cameo and Lava Breast Pins. WE have just recived a large assortment of Cameo and Lava Breast Pins, plain gold Ear Rings, Gontlemen's Boson Buttons, and many other, articles in our line, which we are pre-pared to sell at reduced prices. July 9. C. G. STEWART & SON.

BLANKS, OF ALL KINDS, FOR SALE DLOW, at THIS OFFICE. PLASTERING LATHS-For sale by THIS OFFICE. THOS. RAWLINS.

Harpers-Ferry, July 9. July 9. CRANE & SADLER. AINTS, Oil, Varnish, Glass and Putty-ano-ther supply just received. Also White Lead in Kegs, extra and pure. June 9. THOS. RAWLINS.

Doctry.

"THE GOOD OLD TIMES." As thirty years ago; I can't imagine what should make The tailors change them an I can't imagine what should make The failor change them so. When I was in my youth I made A cost of home-spun do, And thought if very fine to have My hair tied in a queu. And in those days off breaches were All buckled as the knee; And aliver buckles would ensure The best of company. Our beavers were of comely shape, And kept off snn and rain. Oh i how i wish those broad brimm'd hats Would come in vogue again. Would come in vogue again.
 I'm troubled with a bair a yard: Of cloth about my feet;
 My coat is made so very small,
 The flaps will hardly meet.
 Tight knees are all the fashion now,
 And shoes must have square toosawill hard to be about the fashion will arrive at last.
 The Davil only knows.

He owned a large and thrifty farm, Of wood and meadow land, And always had a pienty of The dollar coine on hand. I guess some daahy friends of mine Would find it rather hard To pay for cloth they're wearing now, At "two pounds ten per yard."

But as for me I wish I had My silver dollars back, Td recollect my father's ways And trend the same old track; I'd never do as I have done, Risk hundreds on a bet, Risk hundreds on a bet, Nor be obliged so oft to cry, "Clean pockets here to LET."

Dariety.

ARISTA AND HIS GENERALS.-The following science between Arista and his generals actually ork place; the description was derived from a entleman high in the confidence and esteem of he chief actor, but whose name we are not permitted to mention. Alter the battles of the Sth and 9th of May

then the Mexican army in their retreat had reachd Linares, General Arista summoned Generals impudia, Torrejon, Riquena, and Canales to his quarters, and thus addressed them: "Gentlemen—I am about to resign the com-mand of the Army of the North, and I have sent

is you that you may know the roasons which ave influenced me. They are simply these: I cannot command the army with honor to myself or country, as long as it numbers so many cowards with high commands, in its ranks. You, Ampu-

a, are a base coward; I trusted you with 3,000 (my best froops; you betrayed your trust, proved recreant to the interests of your country, and ter-tor-atricken, fied trembling and dismayed, without

being within half a league of a hostile gun. "You, Torrejen, have some reputation as a cavalry officer; God knows how or where you obtuned it; I am only astonished that you should mave the effrontery to pretend to command.

"Yon, Biquena, call yourself an artillery offi-ror; you have been cansistent through life, only in one thing, your cowardice; you are brave, like a 1 gasconaders, when dangers are at a distance; in the hear of heath and the statement of the brave. bit when the hour of battle arrives, you are either not to be found or your terror renders your pre-ince not only useless, but injurious.

"And you, Canales, to be called General! what A satire ! what bitter ironry ! General ! faugh ! a nuber, a cow-driver, a vagabond skulker from ranwho to rancho, a cowardly pauper, whose very presence is loathed by every honorable man, and whose claim to the title of *General* produces the

"As far you, Col. Carasco; begone and wash

"As it's you, Col. Carasco; segone and team g air bretches, you dirfy dog ! "Gentlemen, I am done with you; our connex-im is at an end. Would that your connexion with our unfortunate country was also at an end."

A traveller, with his wife and child, wishing to

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE. - The Valley (Va.,) Whig announces the death Lewis Neale, Esq., the delegate elect from "c election district of Giles and Mercer. Mr. ' had been for some time in delicate health. He as a Whig elected from a doubtful district.

OUR PEOPLE. Considering that our force in Mexico has at no me exceeded 20,000, or at most 25,000 men; that time exceeded 20,000, or at most 25,000 men; that the population of Mexico is at least 7,000,000; that the natural defences of the country are supe-rior even to those of Allghanistan, without include ing either Northers or Yellow Fever; and what has been accomplished, is the respit of not ex-ceeding fourteen months warfare; considering these things and others which go to make up the whole end, is seen to us that more could not is whole case, it seems to us that more could not be asked from any 25,000 that the world ever saw. Nothing but, a band of heroes could have accom-Nothing but, a band of heroes could have accom-plished so much. Every page of the unwritten history of the war records instances of personal daring and self-devotion which cannot be surpass-ed. The Mexicans, too, on several occasions, have fought bravely. In the fourteen months that this war has continued, they have killed and wounded two-thirds as many of our men as the British d.d on land in the whole war of 1812-115. The war on our rank thas been conducted for mare British d.d on land in the whole war of 1812-15. The war on our part has been conducted far more vigorously, and the men, as a whole, have been much better soldiers. To make a long story a short, one, it seems to us that Englishmen, instead of attempting to dis-parage our troops or our nation, would do better for themselves and for us, by claiming us as a shoot

of the patent stock, a ch p of the old block, a legiti-mate branch of the Angle-Saxon family, full of the same energy and indomitable valor. [Joirnal of Commerce.

CURIOUS TRAITS OF AMERICAN CHARACTER.-The New Orleans National says the peculiarities of our institutions make common traits of charac-ter which take by surprise even those that were for which take by surprise even those that were familiar with them through birth and education; how must they then appear to those educated un-der foreign governments. Among the volunteers in Col. Domphan's command, was a young mean who enlisted to keen from running for the Missou-ri Legislature! This gave umbrage to his con-stituents; and his name was put up and he was elected by a unanimous vote. The unfortunate individual who thus had hones thruse mon him? individual, who thus had honors thrust upon him, while marching in slow ti e with his musket on his shoulder over in Santa Fe, is suddenly disturb his shoulder over in Santa Fe, is suddenly disturb-ed by the appearance of an express from the Ex-ecutive of Missouri demanding of Col. Doniphan, on pains and penalties if neglected, the body of a member elect of the Missouri Legislature, now a volunteer in his regiment. The Col. as a milita-ry man, is obliged to obey his commander-in-chiel, so he ordered the legislator out of the rank, and told him he must foot it back, under a guard, to. Missouri, willingly if he would, or clashed as a prisoner. The renesentative vented immercations prisoner. The representative vented imprecations upon his constituents and upon his sovereign State and took the back track home perfectly disgusted with his popularity at the polls. Another private in Col. Doniphan's command, now in California, has been elected to Congress. Thus it is, our in-stitutions make it consistent for the American citizen to occupy every place under Government whether distinguished or obscure, and each, alike shed honor if (aithfully fulfilled.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE OF VOLUNTEERS .- AC cording to the provisions of the election law of Pennsylvania, the volunteers from that State, now in Mexico, will have the privilege of voting for State officers, at whatever place they may be sta-tioned, on the second Tuesday of October next.— The Capt. and Lieut. of each company acts as Judges and Inspectors. In the late war with Great Britain, Pennsylvania volunteers held elec-tions in camp, at Baltimore, and camps Shellpot and Dupont.

A MOST SINGULAR ARRIVAL.—We find the fol-lowing in the New York Herald:—The Junk Loo Ching Wam Frong, 300 days from Canton, with a cargo of crape shawle, nankine, and fancy arti-clear consigned to E. K. Colling. Laws of the ford a cargo of crape shawls, nankins, nan lancy arti-cles, consigned to E. K. Collins, lays at the foot of Whitehall street, off the Battery. She has brought many beautiful Chinese young women, which are in themselves a curiosity. Visitors received from 10 A. M. till 6 P. M.

MAJOR GIDDING'S SWORD .---- The splendid sword to be presented to this gallant officer is now being manufactured according to a design drawn by Austin T. Earle, Eeq., and costs \$630. It is to be a gift from the officers of his regiment—from the incu who have served with and know him and this fact gives it a value which no beauty of art, or costliness of gold or gems could impart. Cincinnati Allas.

RESIGNED .- Dr. James L. Cabell, whose acceptance of the nomination to the Chair of Surgery in the Richmond Medical college, was announced some days ago, has subsequently resigned it. A FINE JOB .- Mr. Isaac Young, an extensive

TURNER & MUDGE,

JAMES M. HAIG,

June 11, 1847-1y.

Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1847-6m.

A FIVE JOB.—MIT. Isaac Young, an extensive saddle and harness maker at Cincinnatti, has re-ceived the contract from Government for making the mail bags for the Post Office department.— The job will amount to \$200,000, one fourth of which, or \$50,000, will, it is estimated, be a clear gain to the contractor.

THE LANDLADY'S RETORT .--- A gentleman who was in arrears for several weeks' board complained that his coffice was not settled. "You had bet-ter settle for the coffice and then complain." the most approved patterns; Wagon and Carriage Collars; Coach and Buggy Harness, Brass, Silver and Japanned Mountings, Carpet Bars, Valices, Raw hide waggon whins, Riding Bridles; Bitts, from 12, cents to \$3,00. Martingales, En-glish worsted Girths, &c. It is proposed to include marriage among the games of chance made penal under the gambling law. BALTIMORE TRADE. Having employed competent workmen and made trrangements to work none but the best of Leath-LAWRENCE B. BECKWITH, in the manufacture of the above named articles HAVING removed to the New Ware-house, No. 29, Commerce Street, will continue to invites all in want of articles in his line, to call

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act a Agents for our paper, and will forward money for sub-criptions, &c., or receive any additional names to our ist that can be procured. The present is a favorable time for advancing our enterprise, and, we hope those who may feel an interest in its success, will give us their ald. REMAINING in the Post Office at Charles-town, Va., on the 30th Jane, 1847, which, if not taken out before the first day of October next will be sent to the General Post Office as A Candon, Peter A delsberger, Thomas Little, Mrs. Mary J Allemong, Mrs Frances, Lewis, John G Altz, Adam M B McDaniel, John WM. J. STREHENS, Harpers-Ferry; JOIN G. WILSON, do SOLOMON STALEY, Shepherdstown; WM. of JAMES BURS, Elk Branch; JOHN COOK, Zion Church ; WM. RONEMOUS of ADAM LINK, Sen., Union Scho Bennett, Miss Clara S Iques; GEORGE E. MOORE, Old Furnace; JOINS H. SMITH or W. J. BURWELL, Smithfield; EDWIN A. RELLY, Summit Point; DOLFHIN DERW OF S. HEFLEROWER, Kabletown; DT. J. J. JANNEY, Wade's Depot; JACON Istank of ThOS. W. REYNOLDS, Berryville; WM. A. GESTLEMAN, Snicker's Ferv; WM. TOMERLAKE of J. O. COYLE, Brucetown, Fred-ice contry: Brangher, Chas A Bawersock, Henry Byrng, William Buckner, Harriet Brackenridge, Miss E (Barber, F.C. 2 Bales, M E ick county; HENRY F. BAKER, Winchester'; Col. WM. HARMISON OF WM. G. CATLETT, Bath, Brown, Jas M Bell, James Cel. WM. HARMINON OF WM. G. CATLETT, BAID, Morgan county; Joins H. LIKENS, Marlinsburg; GEORGE W. BRADDIELD, Snickersville; J. P. MEGRATH, Philemont, Londoum county; WM. A. STEPHENSON, Upperville, Fanquier county; Joins BURKITT, Hillsborough, Londoum county; GEORGE GLISBER, Rommey, Hampshire county; GABRIEL JORDAN OF W. BEAR, LARRY, Page county; Col. ANDREW KEYSER, HODE MILL, do CapL PERER PRICE, Springfield, do MORGAN JOINNON, Nineyah, Warren county; Col. ______ Bosworth, Miss Clara Barnett, Amos C Conlen, James Chamberlain Wash'n Carr, J S Clark, Isaac Collett, Benjamin Drew, Dolphin Dins, Thomas AGENCY. Dandridge, A S Dorsey, James W V. B. PALMER, whose offices are S. E. corner of Balti more and Calvert streets, BALTIMORE, N. W. corner Third and Chesnut streets, PHILADELPHIA Thome Buildings, NEW YORK, and No. 12 State Street, Bos-ron, is the agent in those chies for the "SPIRIT or JEFFRESON." He will receive and forward promptly, Subscriptions Advertisements, & c., and is fully authori zed to receive payment for the same. Dunbar & Simmons Everett, Lemuel C Estell, David H Evon, Georgo Evans, Robert Eversole, James RICHARD PARKER, attorner at law, Frinnel, Thomas I AS resigned the office of Paymaster of the Filehogh, Nichola U. S. Armory at Harpers-Ferry, and will Fife, Mary Kate in future devote himself exclusively to his profes- Ford & Dryson, Ford & Dryson, Foley, Preston He will attend the several Courts of Jefferson, Furgason, Miss Ann H Clarke, Frederick, Hampshire and Morgan. Charlestown, May 28, 1847-6m. Gallaher, Sidney Gardner, Mrs John DOCTOR O. G. MIX, Grove, Wm (LATE OF WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.,) Gibbons, Mrs Elizabeth Grim, Juliet A AVING permanently established himself in Charlestown, profiers his services to the fublic. He can be found, either day or night, at his office or at Carter's Hotel, unless profession-Gorges, Faris Gorman, John Graham, Miss Virginia lly engaged. Office one door from Mr. J. H. Beard's dwelling Hammond, R & W G Hite, Col. James Operations on the teeth performed by ap-Hineman, Sam' Hershberger & Co. A Haines, Daniel June 4, 1847-6m. Jarris, Wm T W. T. DAUGHERTY, Henkle, D G Hite, Col. Thomas Olic renerally. Ielm. Mrs Ann S Hill, Robert Hurtt, R H ic generally. landaucker, George He will practise in Jefferson and the neighborng Counties Eve April 16, 1847 Hall, Dr. Wm H D SAPPINGTON'S Hart, Elmore, Haslett, Ferdinand THREE-STORY BRICK 团切型图选。 WHITE PORTICO IN FRONT, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA. October 24, 1845 To the Farmers of Jefferson & Clarke THE undersigned, John Kable, Solomon Hoffe-kild, Daniet Knissel, Henry name and firm of KABLE, HEFLEBOWER & JOIN-STON, having leased the Kabletown Mills for a term of years, will offer fair inducements to the Farm-ers generally, either to grind their Wheat or to purchase the same for cash. These Mills have very recently undergone a thorough state of re-pair, such as new Burrs, Bolting Cloths, &c., and our present facilities for grinding will enable us to manufacture thirty barrels of flour per day.— Families wishing a prime article of Family Flour can be supplied at all times on accommodating terms. We hope by strict attention to business the public patronage. JOHN KABLE, and promptness in all matters, to merit a share of Visiters agreeable. His Fare, &c., shall be second to that of no other watering place in Vir-SOLOMON HEFLEBOWER.

AGENTS

DAVID JOHNSTON. Kabletown, June 18, 1847-3m. P. S.—The above to take effect on the first of ily, 1847. K. H. & J. uly, 1847. Saddle and Harness Manufactory

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Harpers-Ferry, Va., on the 30th day of June, which, if not taken out before the first day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters : Andrews, Laiton Kidd, Daniel C Anderson, William Anderson, Samuel Kemp, William Klotz, Mr. Kemp, Bernard Knott, James Kemble, Robt. Brun, Robert H

LIST OF LETTERS

McDaniel, John Moore, Miss Jane L Myere, John Milton, Robert Sen. McKinney, Geo W Morrow, Francis B S McMurry, Wm Madison, John A

McKeny, Mary McFarland, James

May, Thomas McVeigh, Bird & Co

More, Sanuel More, Sanuel Mathew, Mrs. Rebecca Myers, Nathaniel McBee, Martha Ellen Martin, John F Marin, John F

Miller, Mrs Margaret J McKinney, Wash'n 2 N O North, Wm D

Nelson, Dr. Mann P

O'Bannon, Miss Mary]

Neill .Mrs. Mary

Pfeifer, Casper *

Pyle, William Patton, Elizabeth

Reed, David.

Furner, Thos W

Lyson, Mrs Thomas & Co, G J

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Trout, Joseph

Tyler, Mrs Mary Thompson, Mr V W

Vorus, Matilda

Walker, Sam'l F

Wright, CA Whitteker, A T

Watkins, John, or Nar

Watkins, John, or Nar cy Trenary Wright, J G Ware, Mrs Sarah A Whittoker, J & W F

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Yates, Mrs Fanny 2 Zimmerman, Martha C Three Letters directed

Waywick, Lewis Ward, Rachael B

Willson, Doctor

Willis, Charles

in Dutch.

The Stage will run as usual (daily) to the Rail

Road Depot, at Charlestown, to convey Visiters to and from the Springs.

TERMS.

Page, Debory Pennington, Richard

Ruckle, Miss Margare

Brooks, John Browing, John 4 Keyser, Lewis Baney, T Baney, T Butts, Elizabeth Jane Baker, Marcus A Bamiclo, Richard Briscoe, Mrs. Henrietta Locker, Jacob Briscoe, Mrs. Henrietta Locker, Jacob Buttse, Scott Lunch, James Long, Nicholas Littlejohn, P O Bowen, William igley, William augh, Brown H Ball, Mr. Bretta, John McLeeson, Mr. McClure, Miss S A R McBride, Miss Mary Brein, Miss Ann Melhorn, F C Chrisman, Hewing Miller George McAleer, Charles Crany, E H MaCry, W W Crany, E H Maddox, Mrs. Margaret Copenhaver, Miss Eliza-McCudden, Thomas beth 2 Misnar Abut Crok, A G Crowl, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooksey, Simpson, Mowk, William Cole, James Morosey, S Nisswanner, Jacob Near, Miss Caroline Nichols, Edward Carmac, Dr. H B Corbin, James Carroll, William Cutshaw, G W Nichols John Cuningham, John Creamer, Robt. J 0 Openheimer, Mrs. T 2 Openheimer, M Ortman, Mrs. Harriet Coats, William Derry, Henry Davis, Joseph C Duckett Betsey Orphans Friend, No. 43 2 I. O. O. F., H. F. Parkinson, Mrs FT Peacher, G W 3 Phil, Porter Pork, Samuel Wm Porter, Robert Pefer, Lewis Price, Lewis B Richardson, Miss Amanda J Ropp, John Rains, Z Ringam, Ann Ryan, Michael Florrence, James Roberts, Naman Finlace, Lawrence Ridenour, Miss Frances Fox, Andry Rohr, Philip Russell, Robert Fossitt, A G Robertson, Edward Graham, James H Grinder, A Galluce, Thomas Sheriff of Jeff. County, Strider, Tolivar Griggs, Thomas Gilpin, William Grear, George Gibson, Virginia Shubridge, Margaret S Shackleford, John Stem, O H P Straker, Daniel Shepherd, Burnett H Snook, Wm S Garrett, Jackson Grimes, James E Spangler, Weshington Grove, Joseph Green, Thomas W Garrett, Miss Mary Sanks, Rev. James Sands, Miss Elizabeth Gary, David R Groff, Daniel Shields, George Skinner, Ann E Germ, Geo W Starry, Dr J D Scote, Jeremiah Harper, Charles Harding, Edward Harp, John B Tunmons, J Toepfer, Frederick Hook, Jesse Thompson, John Voris, Ashford Harper, Miss Reb Hook, John H Verder, Lemon Viand, Thomas Howe, Patrick Hamden, H S Hackett, James k Viand, Thomas Victoria, Scisetta. es' W Y Immel Waugh, J I T D Wiley, Janes Wean, John W Wingintos, Joshua F hens Wright, A P Washingfon, Geo W Waters, Thomas Walding, Juliett E Im Waters, John F Yamena, Mrs Cath. L JOHN G. WILSON, P. M. prry, July 9, 1847. Hindeman, Samuel Hoover, Rev. T D Judd, Dr. H Jones, James W Johnson, Stephens Jones, A W Joice, Charles Jones, Geo Jones, Abraham

Harpers-Ferry, July 9, 1847. NEW CABINET MANUFACTORY.

J. & T. K. STARRY, respectfully inform in Charlestown, on the corner west of the Bank and opposite the Post Office, a CABINET FACTORY. Having supplied themselves with a stock of Ma-

SCHOOL DISTRICTS JEFFERSON COUNTY.

THE motes and bounds of the School Dis

The motes and bounds of the school Dis-tricts of Jefferson Chunuy are at follows : FIRST DISTRICT. Beginning at Wincousp's spring 1, thence with its stream to the Pateman River 2, thenas with the River to Swearingsn's Spring 3, thence to Kepling-er's crease roads 4, thence with the Marinaburg road to the beginning: SECOND DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRUCT: Beginning at Keplinger's cross rolls 4, thence South of A. R. Boteler's, Jscob Morgan's and Daniel Buckles' lands to Barnhart's stop 5, thence to the west end of King strets at Schepterdisters 6, thence with said stress to the river 7, thence up the same to Swearingen's spring 5, and thence to the beginning. beginning. THIRD DISTRICT.

Beginning at Barnhart's shop 5, thence east o Stephen Staley's farm to Botsler's Mill 8, thene up the river to a point opposite King Street 7 theses with said street to the West line of Shep herdstown 6, thence to the beginning FOURTH DISTRICT.

Beginning at Barnhart's shop 5, thence south of Jeseph McMurran's dwelling to Reynolds' quarry on the river 9, thence up the same to Botelse's mill 8, thence to the beginning FIFTH 'DISTRICT.

FIFTH DISTRICT: Beginning at Barnhart's shop 5, thence with the Charlestown road to the Railroad 10, thence with latter to the "Old Furnace" II, thence up the Fo-tomse to Reynolds' quarry 0, thence to the beginning. SIXTH DISTRICT. Beginning at Barnhart's shop 5, thence to Kep-linger's cross roads 4, thence with the Martinsburg road to Winscoop's spring 1, thence with the Berkeley line to the Railroad 12, thence with the same to the Charlestown road near Duffield's Depot 10, thence to the beginning. SEVENTH DISTRICT. Beginning at the intersection of the Charlestown

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Beginning at the intersection of the Charlestown road and Railroad near Duffield's depot 10, thence with the Railroad to Kerneysville 15, thence with turpike to the mouth of the "Old Furnace" road near James V. Moore's 14, thence to the cross roads between John Hurst and H. D. Garnhart 15, thence down Hite's road to Miss Hannah Hurst's 16, thence down Hite's road to Miss Hannah Hurst's 16, thence to the brick house belonging to Mr. John Yales, on the Charlestown and Shepherdatown road 17, thence to the brinning running with said road, EIGHTH DISTRICT. Beginning at Kerneysville 13, thence with the

EIGHTH DISTRICT. Beginning at Kerneysville 13, thence with the Railrowi to the Berkeley line 12, thence with the same to Pultz's Ford 18, thence with the road lead-ing to Glassford's shop, crassing the turnpike in nearly an east course to a point in the Battletown read near Bryant O'Bannon's 19, thence to Tolly McKinney's shop at life's road 30, finduding Mrz. Hanna's residence, thence up sold read to the cross-roads between John furst and H. D. Garnhart 15, thence to the mouth of the 'Old Furnase' road near Jame V. Moore's 14, thence with the turnpike to the beginning. the beginning. NINTH DISTRICT.

MINTH DISTRICT: Beginning at Pultz's Ford 18, thence with the road leading past Glassford's shop, crossing the turnpike in nearly an east course, to a point in the Battletew road near Bryan (D'Bannen's 19, thence with the road to the turnpike at Wm. Brown's 21, thence with the Turnpike to Beckwith's corner in Smithfield 29, thence with the Main street to John H Smithfield 29, thence with the cross street and road to the Opeun bridge 24, thence, with the Ope uon to the beginning.

TENTH DISTRICT. TENTH DISTRICT. Beginning at the Opequan bridge 24, thenee up the Opequan to Edwards ford 25, thenee with the road to Fry's blacksmith shop 20, thenee to a point in the Railroad near R. W. Baylor's 27, thenee with the Railroad to Fisgy's crossing 28, thenee to the Turopike gate 20, thenee with the Turapike to Beek with's corner in Smithfield 33, thenee with the Main afrect to John H. Smith's corner 23, thenee with the event street and road to the beginning.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT. ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Beginning at Edwards' ford on the Opequon 25, thence up the same to Charman's ford, the corner of Jefferson and Clarke 30, thence with the Clarke line to a stone in the Berryville road, on the Farm of Thomas P. Nelson 31, thence with said road to the Store house of D. Howell on the Railroad 53, thence with the Railroad to a point near R. W. Baylor's corner to No. 10 (27,) thence with No. 10 to Fry's shop 26, and thence to the beginning, including David Howell and Jeseph Morrow in this district. THEST EFUEL DISTRICTS

TWELFTH DISTRICT. TWELFTH DISTRICT: Beginning at a Stene in the Berryville road, in the line of Clarke county 31, and on the farm of Thomas F. Nelson, thence with said road to D. Howell's store house, on the Bailtoad 33, thence with said road to a point near R! W. Baylor's 27, thence to the point where Hammond's Ferry road meets Wm. Houff's line 33, thence between Mrs. Baylias and James Roper to Joha Lock's line 34, thence to the lane running between J. D. Larue and McPher. an 35, thence with that lane and road to the Clarke county line 36, thence with said line to the beginning.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. THEREFERSTIC DISTRICT: Beginning at the point where Hammond's ferry road meets Wm. Hooff's line 30, thence with that road to the river 57, thence with the river to the Clarke county line 38, thence with that line to the corner of District No. 12, (35), thence with No. 12 along the road between Opic and McCurdy, Larue and MoPherson, to the morth and of the lane at J. D. Larue's 55, thence to John Lock's line at the south end of the line between Mrs. Baylias and James Roper 54, thence with that line to the begin-ning.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

TWENTY SECOND DISTRICT. TWEATT'SECOND DISTRICT. Beginning at the intersection of Washington and Union streats 52, thence with Union street to the Shenazdeah river 51, thence down the river to the bridge leading to Virginius, thence up the hill to the South-weatern corner of the grave yard, thence due West to the U, States ine, thence with the same to Washington street, thence to the beginning; this district includes Virginius, Hall's and Throp's islands.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT. IWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT. Beginning at the U. States Locks at the head of their Casal, on the Personae 57, thence down the river, to the large Chimney of the new Smith shop at Harpere-Ferry, thence with the Alley passing M. Graec's house, to the South-western corner of the give yard, thence due West to the U. States line, thence with the same to Washington street, thence is Union street, and thence to the beginning. TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.

It consists of the residue of Harpers Farry and that part of the County on the East side of the Shenandeah river, not before provided for.

Election of School Commissioners.

Stoners. GREEABLY to the provisions of the Free School Act, passed by the Legislature, and which was adopted by thes peeple of Jeffer-son, one School Commissioner is to be elected in each District in the County. An election will be held in the different dis-tricts on Saturday the 7th day of August west, in each district, at the places bereinsflor memed, under the superintendence of the persons ap-pointed.

bolistrict No. 1, at the Shepherdatewn School-house, under the superistendence of James A. Chapline, Henry Shepherd and A. Ro-

binson. In District No. 2, at Joseph Entler's Hotel, under the superintendence of A. B. Boteler, J. Keplinger and Joseph Weishens. Is District No. 3, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, Is District No. 3, at Daniel Entler's Hotel,

Replinger and Joseph Weishens. In District No. 3, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, under the superintendence of J. H. McEndree, David Billmyre and Jacob Line. In District No. 4, at the School-bause near Levi Meler's dwelling, under the superintend-ence of Joseph McMurran, Jacob W. Reynelds and David Heffman. Is District No. 5, at Zien Church, under the superintendence of G. W. Moler, Wm. Engle-and Wm. McMurran. In District No. 6, at the New Hepe School-house, under the superintendence of John Mar-shall, Wm. Osbora and Wm Lemen. In District No. 7, at the Osk Greve School-house, under the superintendence of James-Burr, Jr., Charles Ystes and William Daniel. In District No. 8, at Baber's School Reem, under the superintendence of Anthony Kenne-dy, Dr. Stephons and John Shatff. In District No. 9, at Peter Smith's School house, under the superintendence of M. Wony McGoughtry, Mann F. Nelson and John G. My-ces.

arn. In District No. 10, at Mrs. Mary Johnson Is District No. 10, at Mrs. Mary Johnson's School house, under the superimendence of G. H Beckwith, Joseph Harley and Thos. Leck. In District No. 11, at Grubes's School house, under the superimendence of James Grigge, John Gruber and David Fry. In District No. 12, at Barney Ott's Shop, un-der the superimendence of R. S. Blackburn, George W. Turner and Wm Keerl. In District No. 13, at Kabletown Church, un-der the superimendence of Charles H. Lewis, John W. McCurdy and Jahn Kable. In District No 14, — upper over the river dis-trict—At the Furnace School house, under the superimendence of David Lockheart, John

auperiatemeters of David Lockheart, John Clip and Issiah Gant. In District No, 15,—lower over the tiver dis-trict—at the "Forge," under the superintend-ence of G. W. Little, N. W. Manning and Wm.

Dillow. In District No. 16, at the Fleetwood School-

house, under the superintendence of T. Briscoe, Martin Eichelberger and Frederick Eichelber-

ger. In District No. 17, at the Halltown Store, under the superintendence of Wm. D. North, John Moler and Richard Henderson.

John Moler and Richard Henderson. In District Ne. 18, at Washington's School house, under the superintendence of James M. Brown, George B. Beall ard John Yates In District No. 19, at 1. N. Carter's Hotel, under the superintendence of Jehn Reed, I. N. Carter and Thomas A. Moore. In District No. 20, at the Court-house, under the superintendence of Wim. C. Worthington, Thomas Rawlins and G. W Seppington, San. In District No. 21, at McCey's Store, under the superintendence of Wim. McCey, Wim. H. Chapman and Joab Holt. In District No. 22, at Themas's Schoel room. under the superintendence of Asa Wilsen, John H. King and Wim. Orme. In District No. 23, at Russell's School Reom, under the superintendence of A Rhuleman.

In District No. 23, at Russell's School Room, under the superintendence of A. Rhuleman, Z. Butt and Benj Meor, Jr In District No. 24, at the Post Office, under the superintendence of G. B. Wager, John G. Wilson and P. Ceons. July 8, 1847.

Valuable Jefferson Land for Sale. Beginning at the corner of Clarke and Jeffersen in the Loudoun line 39, thence with the line of Clarke county to the Shenandah river, 40, thence down the river to Hammond's Ferry 41, thenes to the Loudoun line, intersecting it at right angles 45, and thence with said line is the beginning. THE, subscriber being desirous of removing to the South, offers for sale his Valuable Landed Estate. situated three miles North West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson county, Va.,) within half a mile of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike, and also within four Miles of Kerney's Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Containing 600 Acres. The Impromements consist of a commodious

Howell, Samuel Hayslip, Wm Harris, Wm Hubbard, Peter lanbert, Peter Knode, Elias U Knissel, Henry Little, Miss Sally B 3 Lancaster, Sarah A Laidley, James M E. M. AISQUITH, P. M. July 9, 1847. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. J. J. ABELL, Proprietor. I HAVE leased for a term of years, this delight-ful watering place; and will have it open for the reception of company, on the 1st of June.--Every exertion will be made to render the time of

THE undersigned, thankful for past favors, takes this method to inform his friends and the pub-lic generally, that he has made arrangements to 8 thereafter the generally, that he has made arrangements to be supplied with the best of Baltimore Leather, for the manufacture of all articles in his line. He will make to order and keep constantly on hand, Saddles of all kinds; Trunks large and small. of 1,50 per day

DR. SWAYNE'S

ginia.

89 first week

Robinson, Sam'l Reily, Hierome Rucrumer, Philip Ranson, Miss Eliza Davis, John S Darby, Darias Satters, F G Dowling, Joseph Duke, Robt. N Smith, Juliet Smith, James Doren, Peter Shelby, Cyrus Stewart, Miss Mary J Delawder, Calvin Evans, John E Snook, Simon P Smith, Ira C Entwesle, Samuel Earle, John B Sullivan, Shag, John T Sullivan, Charles Eldridge, Clarke Furtna, George Flemming, Washingtor Temperance, Sons of Tabb, George H Triplett, Marshall

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE .-- We learn that the Board of Visitors of William and Mary tollege, have elected to the Presidency of that matitution, Dr. Hawkes, a distinguished Episco-pul Minister of New Orleans.

A HINT TO EMPLOYERS .- We overheard no unny days ago, the following conversation be-"What wages do you expect? "Why, I can work for a dollar a day, or seven

-five cents a day, or fifty cents a day, or twenty . we cents a day. When I works for a unit or a quarr. I takes it easy." The man of hods and shovels was put on a dol-

her per diem allowances.

Somebody advertises for agents to sell a work entitled "Hymenial Instructor." This, we supenditled "Hymenial Instructor." This, we sup-rese, comprises an exposition of the particular joys a id miseries of matrimony. The best "Hymenial Instructor' we know of, is a young widow. What whe don't know, there is no use in learning. [Maj. Noah.

A chap who had always been dirty, washed himself lately, which so changed his appearance that he was prosecuted, under the law that forbids one to go in disguise.

THE most extensive assortment of GLASSES, framed and unframed, and Portrait and Pic-" Guilty or not guilty ?" asked a Dutch justice " a prisoner. " Not guilty." " Den vat de duyvel you de here? Go apout are Frames, on hand, or manufactured to order

"Can you give two sixpences for a shilling ?" siked a little boy'of a grocer's clerk. "Certainly," said the clerk, handing out two

"Well," said the boy, picking up the sixpences. "Well," said the boy, picking up the sixpences. and turning to go out " mother says she will send you the shilling to-morrow," and was off.

BRITISH MEDITATION IN THE MEXICAN WAR a the House of Commons on the 11th of June in supply to a question from Dr. Bowring, Lord Pal-merston said that an offer of meditation on the part of Great Britain between Mexico and the Whited States had been made by the former as well as by the present Government, but that as well as by the present Government, but that as usenta. ,

SERVED HM RIGHT.—Doing without a news-paper in order to cave its subscription price, is take economy, as the experience of some one overy day proves. A farmer in New York reently sold, his crop of corn considerably below matiet price—by which operation he lost the enug sum of \$160. He was too poor to take a pa-r, and consequently easily imposed upon. Who give him \tilde{x}

My Kingdom for a horse,' said Richard at the its of Bosworth field. My Republic for a Mule,' said Santa Anna at battle of Cerro Gordo.

and see for themselves. sell on commission, Flour, Grain and other Fro-duce. He respectfully asks the patronage of the Farmers and Millers of the Valley. Collars can be furnished to Sadlers or others a vholesale prices.

TRepairing done at short notices. JOHN BROOK Baltimore, June 11, 1847-6m. [Free Press Copy 3t. Jan. 29, 1847. HATS AND CAPS

NEW HARDWARE STORE. FOR THE PRESENT SEASON. JUST received a fine assortment of Hair Cloth and Straw CAPS for children. Also, in store and constantly finishing, HATS of every variety, suitable for summer of

THE undersigned having associated themselves for the prosecution of the Hardware Business, are prepared to offer their friends and all who may call on them an *Entire New Stock*, which has been selected with the greatest care, from the European and American *Manufacturets*. wear. I would call the attention of my friends and the public to a new mode of trimming adopt-ed by me, to prevent the perspiration coming thro' the Hat. J. L. McPHAIL, Baltimore, June 18, 1917. 132 Balt. st.

Our Stock, in part, comprises the following ar-

icles, viz : Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Cur-tain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Cop-per, Zinc, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, Hydraulie Rams, &c.; Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bel-lows, Harness and Saddlery Mountings; Eliptic Springs and Axles, warranted; Patent Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Hub-bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goods usually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer wholesale and retail at our new Granile front French and German Looking Glass Deput and Picture Frame Manufactory. or sale at lowest cash prices, by SAMSON CARISS, *Carrer & Guilder*, No. 138 and 140 Baltimore street. Baltimore, June 18, 1847.

wholesale and retail at our new Granile front Ware-houses, sign of the Gilt Plane, at the South-enst corner of Bridge and High streets. Entrance, first door from the corner in either street. MUNCASTER & DODGE. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER OF all descriptions. Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Pow-ders, Russia Skins, &c.

Georgetown, D. C., March 5, 1847. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. LAND FOR SALE.

I HAVE several fine TRACTS OF LAND in this county and in Berkeley, for sale at low prices and on most accommodating payments. H. ST. G. TUCKER. 133 Baltimore Street, Baltimore,

No. 133 Ballimore Street, Baltimore, SIGN OF THE GOLD TASSEL, MPORTER and Mainfacturer of Fringes, Tassels, Gimps, Odd Fellows' and Masonic Regalia, Flags, Banners, &c. Dealer in Buttons, Tailors' Trimmings, Cords, &c. Fancy Goods in every variety, wholesale and retail. UT All orders promptly attended to. Baltimore. Feb. 5, 1847-1y*

LEWIS A. METTER, MERCHANT TAILOR NO. 13 LIGHT STREET, (Near Fogg's & Thurston's Fountain Hotel.)

Jan. 17, 1846.

Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

50 Cts. single meal 75 meal and horse

Bureaus, Sideboards, Sofas, Ward-CONSUMPTION

Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Dif-ficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Pain in the Side and Breast, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Disorders of the Liver, and Lungs, Broken Conprompt attention to all business in that line. Repairing of all kinds attended to.

stitution, dr., drc.

and Lungs, Broken Con-stitution, dyr., dyc. THIS "Celebrated Remedy" has now, by its intrinsie virtues, acquired a celebrity which can never be shaken by the many quack "Nostrums", with which the country abounds. The public are fast learning that this is the only remedy that can be relied upon for the speedy and permanent cure of all Diseases of the Lungs. It is literally sweeping Consumption from the land; wherever it is introduced and becomes known, all others divide into insignificance. The public have been "humbugged" long enough; and now resort to a medi-cina which the testimony of the mest eminent physicians in the land has placed beyond the reach of criticism.— It requires no bolstering up, by publishing columns of forged certificates—but it is enough to let the public wow where it can be obtained, and one trial will con-vince all of its great efficiency in curing those distress-ing diseases above named, which have baffed the skill of the most learned practitioners for ages heretofore. The SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD GHERRY was the first proparation from that valuable proof is afforded of its success by the country being flooded with "Balasms," "Candles," and "Mixtures, of Wild Cherry, not one of which is propared by a regu-ar physician, although they have assumed the names of respeciang although they have assumed the names of respeciang although they have assumed the names of regioned with "Balasms," "Candles," and "Mixtures, of Wild Cherry, not one of which is propared by a regu-ar physician, although they have assumed the names of remover. Therefore the public should be on their guard, and not have a worthless miniture palmed upon them for und not have a worthless miniture palmed upon them for us offician, although they have assumed the names of remover. Therefore the public should be not have guard and not have a worthless miniture palmed upon them for us offician, although they have assumed the names of remover of the stude of the stude of the should be on their guard. In the stude of the Executed with neatness, and all orders from a distance promptly attended to. UT UNDER TAKING also attended to with with promptness. They respectfully invite the public to give them a call. Charlestown, May 7, 1847-tf. FURNITURE, FURNITURE.

liace streets, Philadelphia. IIENRY S. FORNEY, AGENT. Shepherdstown, July 2, 1817-eowly.

FURNITURE DEPOT

At Harpers-Ferry.

THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce to the public that he has for sale, a large asortment o

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE,

Such as Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Mattresses, Bedsteads, Looking Glasses, &c. all of which he will sell at very reduced prices. These arti-cles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best

H. ST. G. TUCKER. Hazelfield, Jefferson county, Va., { Sept. 25, 1846-tf. [F. P. copy. { OII of Tammin for Leather. MONEY TO BE SAVED! The proprietors of this preparation say without any hesita-tion, that it is the best article in use. It will not only keep harnees bright and soft, but will restore old harnees that has been taken poor care of, tak-ing off the crust, and making it perfectly soft and pliable. It adds to the wear of harness of leatness cheap, and is worth its weight in silver. Sold wholesale by Constrock & Co., 21 Cort-land street, New York, and by J. H. BEARD & Co., Charlestorn, A. M. CRHDLER, Harpers-Perry. Jan. V7, 1846. H. ST. G. TUCKER. Hazelfield, Jefferson county, Va., { H. ST. G. TUCKER. Not who have been manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and in the best manner, with the ald of machinery, and under such favorable circumstan-ces as enables him to assure the public that they are better and handsomer, and will be sold cheap-er, than any made in this quarter of the country. Those who have been in the habit of supplying the particularly invited to call and see the arti-cles now offered. Call and examine before you purchase else-wer UNDERTAKING, and Repairing of all kinds of Farniture, attended to promply. John NR. ZIMMERMAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1847--6m. HATS:-New siyle Summer Hats for asleby.

will keep constantly on hand,

-ALSO-

robes, Bedsteads,

and every other article in the Cabinet line FIFTEENTH DISTRICT. have also supplied themselves, with a choice as-sortment of PAPER HANGINGS, and will give

THE TEEN IN DISTRICT. Beginning on the East bank of the Shonandosh River, at Hammond's Ferr 41, thence down the river to a point two miles above the month of the same 43, thence striking the Loudoun line at right augles 44, thence with the same to a point oppesite Hammond's Ferry 44, and thence at right augles with the Loudoun line to the beginning. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT. Beginning at Hammond's Feart 37, thence down Chair-Making and Painting

SIX TEEN TH DISTRICT. Beginning at Hammon's Perry 37, thence down the river to Keyes' Perry 45, thence with the road as it used to run to Wm. Schaeffer's, on the Turn-pike 46, thence with the Turnpike to Noland's Toll-gate 47, thence to the corner between P. Hooff and W. W. Lane 48, thence to the mouth of the Ham-mond's Perry road 49, thence with the road to the besidence. omptness. Also-Turning of every description executed begin

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.

SEVENTEERNTH DISTINCT. Beginning at Keyes' ferry 45, thence down the river rood to Keyes' Seitch 56, thence with the ridge to the Locks at the head of the United States Armory Canal on the Potomes 57, thence with the Railroad to the Halltown and Shepheridsbun road 58, thence with said road to Halltown 59, neluding all the houses therein in this district ; thence with the Turnpike to the Gross roads, at Wm.Sheeffer's 46, thence with the sid road to the beginning. EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

EIGHIELEN IN DISTRICT. Beginning at the Green roads at Wm. Schneffer's 46, thence to Foreman's and Brown's Certer stone, in the Charlestown an i Shepherdstown road, near 50, thence with said road to the Railread at Daf-field's Depot 10, thence down the Railread at Daf-field's Depot 10, thence with the Tarm-pike to Halltown 59, and thence with the Tarm-pike to the beginning ; all of Halltown is excluded from this district.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

Beginning at Noland's Tollgate 47, theace with the Turphile to the Tollgate at S. Cameron's 29, thence to the Bailroad at Flagg's crossing 25, thence with said Railroad at Flagg's crossing 25, thence with said Railroad to Harmond's farry fand meets William Head"sline 53, thence down the said road to the mouth of Harmond's farry lane 49, thence is the corner between P. Haoff and W. W. Lane 45, thence with No. 15 to the beginning. TWE NATIONAL

TWENTIETH DISTRICT. TWENTIETH DISTRICT. Beginning at W. Schaeffer's Gross roads 46, theoses with the Tarapike to the read eposite Wm. Brewn's residence 21, thence with said road to a point near Bryant O'Bannea's resi-dence 19, thence to Taily McKinney's shep 20, at Hile's road, thence down said road to Bliss Hannah Hurst's residence 16, thence to the Brick house belonging to Mr. John Yatss, on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown resd. 17, thence with said road, to Foreman's and Brewn's Cerner stoke near 50, thence to the beginning. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. Beginning at the Polome time rists at the head

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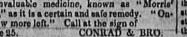
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