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Constitutional Reform in Virginia.

FOR THE SPIRIT OF ISFFERSON JAMES W. BELLER, Esq. - Sir: glaving now edeemed the promise which I made in my first Reform in Virgin a," under date of July, 17th, ult., orcement of it by argument, and appeals to the reason instend of the passions of men. I have looked at the momentous importance of the great subject, and the stupendous difficulties verywhere reiches, and in werful. Our brethrendous poor the completure, and the inedequacy surrounding it, and have at times as tink back at. This water, led on by the brilliant and powerful tation by the partial increase.

most appalled from its discussion—knowing that minds of such men as Segar, of Elizabeth City, the re Apportionment bill at the resion of 1847—I was bringing feeble artifery to attack a nortress are beginning to relax their wholesale and blind- '48: A large number of reformers in the Legis-I was bringing feeble actillery to atthe ka tortress built by the hands of the Marsha Is. the Madisons, ed opposition to all improvements, and are begin- ature voted for this re-Apportionment bill, a large the Munroes, the Barbours, the La glis, &c. of ming bow, to look with as deep anxiety to the number also worted against it-it was defeated- try. The Western people will be as anxious to Virginia, gentlement the highest chelled, the mod when we shall no longer be a divided peo- gloriously and decissively defeated-its passage purest patriousm and the most illustrans history. pie, im gining that we have clashing interests, gentlemen who had filled the highest stations and are living like tribes of Indians within cerpon earth, - Ex Presidents of the United States tam prescribed " grand divisions" in a state of - hiel Justice of the United States, &c., &c .- non intercourse. The great lines of improve-But thank God we live in a land, where the devine ments now wending their way and stretching rights of Kings do not prevail - where there are forth their tion arms to grasp a portion of the no such ignoble sentiments as "the King can do, trade and travel of the immense territory south authority, and beyond the complaints and reform; crushed and ob iterated, in a great measure, the of the people. All such fallacies were destroyed, pestilerous influence of "the grand divisions" should have been a matter of hearty congratulaand burnt up by the con-uming fires which sprang and the e it's consequent open them. Large tion. Surely, if the West be justisentialed to up from the first spark which was a ruck by our factions of the State have been opened up in all athers from the flint of the revolution, and now of their virgin freshness-agriculture has ad ment bill was a most meagre and insilting offer it is the distinguished and glorious pressinge of the vanced and improved as it by imagic—commerce to her-what boots it to the West whether the be numblest one amongst us, freely and respectful is rolling its golden tide with a renewed and more ly to speak out our own honest sentiments, and powerful swell-immense fields of coal, iron, to contend for a redress of whatever grievances gypsum &c., have discovered themselves to shadow of reform, not the substance, athing of we may feel to oppress us. In this april of freez | snew, and may be made in course of time to con- no practical import whatever. Too many peron I have dired to attack the present govern- tribute sources of wealth and power to Virginia mental system of Virginia, believing it to be a vi. of incalculate y greater value than all of the gold. influence of "grand divisions," has made many ny to seek the butlet of the Ohio. Through the cious system and altogether unsuited to a Re en treasures of California. Tell me, has the think it was a struggle for power-of the alley Tempessee and Virginia road, the Danville road, ablican prople, and utt rly at war with every Western Virginian no interest in seeing Norfolk, and trans-Allegany to arrest the power out of the the James and Kanawha improvement, the Blue dead a representative Democracy. I have lated from Lamp Black to Lord No. 12, 1819.

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> they boasted a common parentage that their fa- that graces the brows of other neighboring and awakened by the onward rush of that powerful the people. Many of the most able and distinbright, alluring, and fateful pen of the illustrious an united people? I have contended over and divisions." around which yet revolves in all of message. No reformer in the Legislature will Leigh, I tear, had blinded our generous and chi-valrous brethren of the East to so great an extent with you that "the clashing interests" of the leights, of the Leights, the Stannards, and Ran-holding out for extremes—and defeating the call that they looked upon their brethren of the West as foes-their local and distinct interests could not be made to yield to the power of those great fundamental principles for which the viest contended, and which in my bumble judgment lie at the very toundation of all true Republican representalive government. As was most beautifully said

by one of the most accomplished reembers from the West in the Convention of 1839-30. Two blien it happens, from clashing interests, that Lands intersected by a narrow frith, Abhor each other, Mountains interposed Make enemies of nations, who had else Like kindred drops, been mingled into one. These "clashing interests" regued triumphan broughout the whole proceedings of the Conten-

tion of 1829. Beneath their blows the great Re publican principle of the white basis lell beneath their controlling influences the life's blood of free covernment, un veral suffrage, was destroyed, through their blinding prejudices asose those cur-ses to Viginia,—"the grand divisions," Tide Water, Paedmont, Valley and Trans-Allegany. Virginia. Oh! is this Viginia-th old-one and indivisible Virginia-the mother of Washington. ther of States and Statesmen? Who has thus knowledge of Geometrical drawings.—
quartered her—who is guilty of this foul and unquid call their attention to "Minifie's Text Book
natural metricide?—"Out, out damu'd spot." We are endeavoring to get together again it PERSPECTIVE, illustrated with 56 steel. Convention, for a redress of the ewils of our gov explained in a familiar manner, rendering ernmental system. How shall be meet there as ering ernmental system. How shall we meet there as "grand division" Virginians—or as Virginians, ever "that's the question?" If we do not go there as st work on drawing that we have ever! "that's the question?" If we do not go there as a Marchanic, such as a Marchanic, Engi-! Virginians solicitous for the welfare, prosperity, renown and glory of Virginia-" one and indivi sole"—we had better stay at home—better stand, still, and mournially and sorrowin by witness the pair of ever being able to accomplish such dying body—the star of the empire paling before the bright effulgence everywhere surrounding it. Would we be great, powerful, and prospernus we must be united in name, interest, feeling and desit does full, ample, and even-handed justice to all. will work no material injury to any. We must have governmental institutions which while they exact, and command the services, affections, energies, a je! the very hearts and hands of the whole white male population of the State in peace and in wey, must shower the blessings of governmentalike upon the rich and the prove. Our white opulation must be aroused, all of their hearts and energies must be centered upon, and made to cling around Virginia—"a common jaterest, a common government, and a common destiny" must be pre-

What then, is the difficulty? what the necessity of a longer delay in the call of a convention? Ah! the fixes of representation, that is the great sturbiling block. I repeate here the views which I seelaborately discussed in the early part of my development with you upon the question of the basis of representation, viz: that that difficulty and crased to be so formidable as it was 19 seats ago—the people of Virginia were more under and one people, than they ever before had been—that their interests were more identified—that the progress of construction, were daily removing these obstructions, and rendering the basis of representation a question of little presided importance. In my humble judgment, this is a strong and just view of the diffisent to every man, he who has to peril his life, his all, in a common defence, most know that he has a voice in the direction of affairs. Virginians are a patient, and forbearing persile—not easily aroused against existing institutions. Hut too many of them have too long been held in slavery to others, they have shared the burdens, but have been refused a participation in any of the privileges of a free people, but the public indigration is aroused as it advances it becomes deepersileng er and more powerfut. It is impossible, that so large a postion of the freements Virginia, can be longer held in the political bondage in which they are now held, and still be expected to yield allegiance to the State. Public upinion is tog enlightened longer to submit. Wisodoes not know that, he ", who has no veice in the government,

Court system. They are the source of power in

this republican land, and they, therefore, demand that they shall have a voice in the choice of their

Governors, Representatives, &c., who are to rule over them. I do not intend further to urge any

reasons may Governors, &c., should be electe

by the people; the reasons are apparent to all, i these relocus all true reformers are united.

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none me the honor, to give a listening ear to my humble letters. In the correspondence which I have so long maintained with you, upon this absorbing and important subject. I have steadily the presentative of the people from the west of Blue power for the sake of power should drop my humble letters. In the correspondence which I of Richard, Alexandria, and a large number of that we were alone engage in a scramble for power for the sake of power should drop my humble liberton the subject. (in the continuous power for the sake of power in the sake of power is that we were alone engage in a scramble for power for the sake of power in t up and combined their energies to lift Virginia trom her desay, by a resort to those improvements and discoveries in scientific, agricultural, and commercial knowledge by which slone States and communities can become great, prosperious, and is wertal. Our brethren too upon the completate, and the interest of our tepresentation, and is centurally stress of the interest of considerable and commercial knowledge by which slone States and communities can become great, prosperious, and is centurally stress to more—

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We of the West have demaided a considerable angular tropic in the considerable and commercial knowledge by which slone the considerable and commercial knowledge by the considerable and commercial knowledge and commercial

would have been the severest blow ever levelled against the cause of reform. If might have proved palatable to the reformer wio has but the "one idea," that reform alone means an increase of numerical representative strengh-to the reformer who is ready to return "thanks for small favors, larger ones in proportion, but to the reformer who wishes a radical reform in all of the departments of our detective system, its defeat an increase of representation, that reApportion voted down by a sectional vote of 18 pr 23-a distinction without much of a diffrence-a sons mistake the object of reform, the pealerons trade of the Valley can never ascend the Allegahands of the Predmont and tide water count

of the moment, that they were Virginians-that channels, and become fixed jewels in the coronet deep and solemn silence of their vales to be compromises) in which we could be placed before

grand divisions of the State were more imagina- dolphs, of Eastern Virginia.

ry, than real -our interests are not so dissimilar I think I may safely say that it is a "fixed fact," have more, we live in a different day, our wants vention of 1829-'30, or any thing similar to it, were located. They are in her organic system the most just and equitable settlement of "the basis upon which it should be called. Do the vulture of corruption buries its bloody beak deep into her vitals. The popular will is not considered—the Langue the Randolphe &c.

silly burlesque upon free government—an outra- leterious of all fealousies to the peace of society

argument will suggest itself to the intelligent mind.

The induence of interest exerts a most powerful control over the actions of men, and so blinds

tice, patriotism, would forbid it. There being a large majority of the non slaveholders in Virginia, large majority of the non-slaveholders in Virginia, (in all et the grand divisions,) the effect of giving an upjust representation to wealth or to slaves, and the necessary suspicion which it places upon the non-slaveholders, would rather predispose ing an unjust representation to wealth or to slaves. them to use every effort to make "the peculiar institution" pay for its own protection. But if ever necessity existed for the protection of the

increasing in Trans Allegany Virginia, and must continue to increase as the public improve protect theirs from unjust and oppressive taxation, as the East will be to protect theirs. It is true the disparity of numbers is great, but the small slaveholder feels the burden as much as the large slaveholder, because there is also (generally) a great disparity of fortune. At all events the East has nothing to fear, the great slave interest. of the Valley lies too near ber, and must always be her ally, so that if even the white basis should be established, it would be utterly impossible for Western Virginia (proper) ever to be able to opress them, even it they should be actuated by ing such ungenerous and unjust design, of which confess I have never yet discovered any very ra-

racious desire. In addition too to all of this, all of the industrial ind commercial interests of the Valley are daily becoming more identified and intimate with the East. These interests cannot be separated—the

obviated the necessity of another Convention for sippi Valley, while it most certainly, and beyond at least 50 years. They did not come together all question, will secure to him the rich treasures thanks to that enlightened spirit which has caused Delegates, considering that the safest and most in the proper spirit; they forgot, in the excitement of a home trade, which otherwise must seek other the mountains to bow their long heads, and the unobjectionable of all positions (in the way of

of a Convention because extreme points cannot be carried. The East have come forward in the -we have every reason and consideration that that the mixed basis of representation as present. Legislature and are ready in the spirit of comfore be careful how they repel these approaches, and sincessities are greater—they have grown cannot be carried before the people of Virginia. a fearful responsibility rests upon them: I have with the growth of the world-they have in- The mixed basis of representation is unjust, un- conversed with a great many reformers since the creased with the progress and onward march of equal, and abhorent to the republican feelings of subject has been referred to a committee of the every thing around us—to keep pace we need all our people, and calculated to engender jealousies of our limbs, whole and unmanned. Virginia and animosities in the breasts of the large majorian nongst them for some efficient action. With menced, and soon finished.

The proof of the people, and animosities in the breasts of the large majorian nongst them for some efficient action. With menced, and soon finished. must withly upon crutches, and be distanced in momentous considerations to the peace and se- Sheffey, from Augusta County, whose high the race. Is it not so; yes, before the living curity of the commonwealth. Could my humble character and talents I greatly admire. I cannot help thinking that Western men would commit in located, and will soon be ready to be contracted by true.

I have backed anxiously at Virginia—I have brethren, I would appeal to them in the deepest a most egregious folly by resisting the passage of ed for.—Martinsburg Gazette. ndeavored to study her wants and necessities, anxiety of my soul, to spare us the necessity of a bill, to take the sense of the people at the next nd to see where the evils which afflicted her, resisting a principle so edious to us, and to fly spring election upon the propriety of calling a and struck her dawn with premature old age themselves to the principles of the white basis as Convention—unless they can know before hand

beak deep into her vitals. The popular will is not consided—the Leighis, the Randolphs, &c in 1829, few their superior and gified powers to its destriction. The pent-up anger of a long suffering people ceases any longer to be still—the righted most relax its grasp. The people right to the right demand it—instice, the spirit of the age—the challed most relax its grasp. The people right to the configuration are unfit to be seen to be so solicitous.—The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is clearly a matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is matter for fair settlement after the call? The basis is matter for fair settlement after the call? The fair the white basis is clearly at the white basis is clearly at th men who longer resists this justice to the people are unfit to be the representatives of a free people, and deserve, as they will most surely receive, their curses and executations. The people have borne as fing now, as they intend to bear with the stavers, in which so large a portion of our people are held by the outrageous and fraudulent system of 2 uffrage, in existence in this State—a fact, and will view the effort to moot the question geous assault upon popular rights. They are the permanency of government—the security there (to say the least of it) consummate folly ged hands. Henry Blackform is a sick and tited unto disgust with that irresponsible, of property? As well might the attempt be made will we alarm the East into a refusal of a Convention of convention of tyranny, the County to create a House of Lords, and to give represent will we alarm the East into a refusal of a Convention of convention of convention of convention of tyranny, the County to create a House of Lords, and to give represent will we alarm the East into a refusal of a Convention of tation to individuals on account of their wealth.

I cannot respace upon your patience, or trench upon your columns too far, or I would proceed to discuss the relative importance of labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and to labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far more important element of the two, and better efficient will suppose the labor and the labor and wealth, and demonstrate the former to be the far efficient will be passed. If the people decree a call, the representatives will be obliged to agree upon the basis. tion to take a vote upon the call of a Convention | a daughter of the late Maj. Opie, formerly live! .be passed. If the people decree a call, the representatives will be obliged to agree upon the basis.

We do not want too large and unwieldy a DEATH OF COMMANDER GORDON.—The Philadel-

General Assembly, and if a Convention were to decree the white basis it would perhaps do the most ample justice to the State—but any arrange-All the fairs of representations, that is the great attractions of block. I regions of the earthough the state of the stat

this State has labored—notwithstanding all the cruel attenations of feeling which the "grand divisions" have created—still our march has for the past few years been onward—the noble minds of intelligent, and liberal Virginians disdained longer to be chained within narrow pent up limits—to live in poverty in the midst of rich lands and against climate. With a wisdom and instant against climate. With a wisdom and instant against commendable to them. The winds approach to the reformers of Virginia one and intelligence, lighly commendable to them. divisible, for Virginia whatever her boundaries. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" be our watchwords-they are in our hearts, wherever neceseary they shall be consecrated with our blood. I reiterate it deeply—deeply will we be mortified if any other guarantees than that which silently springs from our honors, and patriotism are demanded of us. Surely the Conways, Barbours, the Stovalle, the Strothers, the Leighs, the Yer-

the Stovalls, the Strothera, the Leighs, the Yerbys, the Burwells of Virginia do not ask them from us. But if they do, they can have them provided they do not exact too great a sacrifice of bonorable principles.

Allow me, in conclusion, to return my sincere thanks to you to the use of your columns, and the general accuracy with which you have published my correspondence extending through so many months. If I have contributed any pleasure and instruction to your reasy intalligent read. sure and instruction to your many intelligent readers, and awakened any interest in this vitally important subject, my ambition is fully gratified .hope and trust that wisdom and patriotism will guide and direct the counsels of the friends of Reform in the Legislature, and that they may ad-Reform in the Legislature, and that they may addent of the Company alleges a very small error at just all of their minor difficulties, so as to procure two points, which we believe are owing to a slight he speedy call of a Convention for the alteration and amendment of our defective organic law -With a Republican Constitution, and the blessings of a kind Providence, I have no doubt Virginia is yet capable of rising to the height of the most prosperous and powerful member of the con-

Very respect'y your obd't serv't. POTOMAC.

January 1st, 1850. INVENTION OF STEAM BOATS.

"On the 31st of December the Hon. Mr. Underwood, Senator from Kentucky, stated, in reference to a memorial, then before that hody, filed by the

town, Va .- Pelersburg Intelligencer. the requested to call and examined the feet that war has been beeing for change from the variety of the feet white population. Bo they ever hear any target and of Virginians—I am not afraid of Virginian I as an interest in the proximal and invite, Situative, Situative

experiment was made.

The beiler, then used was for some time in possession of Alexander R. Boteler, Esq., of Shepherds-

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Martinsburg and Williamsport Turnpike Company, held mile; thus incurring a heavy, needless expen

Directors on the part of the Stockholders, EDWARD COLSTON. HENRY HAINES. Directors on the part of the State. JAMES L. CUNNINGHAM. JOHN H. LIKENS, CHARLES DOWNS.

State Proxy. DR. G. A. HAMILL. This is an efficient Board, and in it, the publi

MARTINSDURG AND WINCHESTER TURNPIKE.—The

WILDEY LODGE.

The following are the Officers of Wilder Lodge Charlestown; for the ensuing six months: I. N. Carter,

John H. Sheetz,

Shepherdstown Register.

The gentleman whose untimely demise is announced below; is well known among us. He was a resident of Jefferson county, where his lady,

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARD

[In compliance with the above request; the Repo has been furnished, which follows. The note it the end of the Report was not appended to the copy sent to the Board of Public Works .- Elds. Free Press

To tue Boand or Punnic Works:

The undersigned, the committee appoint carry out the objects contemplated in the enproceedings, were induced to accept the trust, hope that some method of reconciling confiviews might be suggested. We metsome day

The line designated on the Map the western route less. The middle route was adopted by a former President and Directors, upon the ground that the public good required such location. This gave great offence to a portion of the Stockholders between Berryville and the Shenandoah; who, though few in number, had a large interest in the stock, and a larger interest in the community. Through uning, in ejecting the former President, now peculiar ly obnexious to them; and elected a Presi two Directors, plerged to carry the road to that far-thest part of divergence next to Berryville. At that meeting, no vote was given by the State Prory; and we suggest, whether a President, elected in the heirs of James Rumsey, that their object was to ob-

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present Board of Directors immediately after the election, and without public notice inviting bids, made a contract for the other route at \$2500 per they boasted a common parentage—that their fathere in Eastern and Western Virg make heard they
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We make these suggestions to show the extent of the evils now existing; and ask your interposition either by positive instructions to the State Directors to have the toad located on the straightest and cheapest route; or by appointing others, who, from their local position, can have no direct personal interest in either location. The contractors have just commenced operations. menced operations, on that portion only of the road common to both routes; and a change of location may still be an immense saving of expense. If it be demanded, why the same appeal is not made to the private Stockholders; we reply, that they have been so appeyed by frequent meetings, and by earnest applications for the proxies as well as by apjent to the petty influences which operate here, and therefore, we appeal to you, to calm the sore dissensions amongst us.

In thus performing our duty, we have had in

view only the public benefit. Our respective posi-tions preclude us from any peculiar interest in ei-ther route; and we have taken no part in the disthe Directors are hurrying on the work, in the hope that so much may be done before any action by yourselves or the Company, as to render a change impossible.
In expelusion, we inform the Board of the dea

on the Smithfield Turnpike, has just changed hands. Henry Blackford, Esq., is the purchaser at 8662 per sore.

[Stephralstown Register.]

of Ms. Burwell, the Sinie Prory, and ask that some one be appointed, who has no local interest at stake. It will be perceived that the name of one member of the Committee is not hereto annexed. He declined to act, but we know that his views coincide perfectly with our own.

R. S. BLACKBURN, JAS. L. RANSON, GEORGE B. BEALL "The 33d section of the "zet prescribing certain

Phia Inquirer learns by a private letter, that Commander Gordon, of the U. S. bring Parpoise, died at Port Grande, Island of St. Vincent, on the 1 th of October last. He had been in command of the African Squadron since the return of Com. Cooper.

RANK VISITOR. Mr. A. Rudolph, while hunting on Paddy's Mountain, near Capon Springs, three weeks ago, discovered an uncommon track, which he took for that of a long and indefinite as a long and a long and indefinite as a long and indefinite as a long and a long

Tuesday Morning, January 15, 1850 AN EARNEST APPEAL TO REFORM-

We publish in this paper a stirring appeal to series, by our friend and correspondent, " Potowill not be suffered to pass over, without submitresentative who endeavors to thwart its wishes. incur a fearful responsibility. As to the necessity basis question, a matter of difference between the geographical divisions of the State, can, we are and these and their rights, and the rights of others sure, be satisfactorily arranged, so as to do equal who may trade to the ports of Austria, can be justice to the conflicting interests, and in the spirit amply protected by Consuls. The matter, howof conciliation and compromise, are both extremes ready to meet. Will the question, then, be longer | Committee, and we Lope, that the committee will postponed? Will the people of this good old if it be not inconsistent with our interests, report Commonwealth be longer disfranchised of their rights, to suit the whim or the caprice, of those whose conservatism leads them to deny the first principle upon which our Government is founded? For the honor and future prosperity of our State, we trust that so dire a calamity may not befal us.

But, in the correspondence to which we refer the whole ground has been covered. In a series of letters, running through our paper for several months, " Potomac," with a prolific pen and master-hand, has gone from Alpha to Omega. The present Constitution has been reviewed in all its bearings, and the defects complained of made so manifest, that " a wayfaring man though Now it will be admitted that the duties which are a fool," could discern them. For this laborious task, to which much time, great labor and thorough investigation has been devoted, are we indebted to JAMES E. STEWART, Esq., of this county, formerly of Berkeley, in justice to whom, though without his permission, we have taken the liberty of removing his incognito. In our own behalf, no less than that of every true Reformer in the State, we present our sincere thanks, and doubt not the day will yet come, when he will find his reward at the hands of an intelligent and discerning people.

THE WEATHER.

During the last three or four weeks, we have had weather of every kind and character. About Christmas the North-wester's hove in sight, and for a few days the thermometer indicated but a few degrees above zero-being the coldest weather of the last five years. Old Boreas having moderated a little, we had a week or two of constant rain, by which the rivers and streams in our immediate vicinity have been very much swollen, and we fear will result in more or less damage, though it will be of great value in replenishing the streams from the exhaustion of last summer. On Friday and Saturday last, the sun shone beautifully, and was as warm and genial as a May morning. Now, however, the earth is covered with snow from 12 to 16 inches deep on the level. The foundation is a very unfavorable one for sleighing, though we shall doubtless have the merry jingling of the sleigh bell for a week or

REUBEN Wood, Esq., has been nominated by the Democratic Convention of Ohio, as its candidate for Governor, at the next election. On the sixth ballot the vote stood as follows:

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The Senate is still wrangling as to the con- by the Whigs, we mean the leaders, for we feel tested election from Hamilton, and various scenes assured that the mass of the Whig party ap entanglement and blunders of expression which are enacted disgraceful to the parties concerned, prove no such thing. no less than the future history of the State. TOBACCO & CIGAR ESTABLISHMENT

We invite attention to the large and very superior lot of Cigars, Tobacco, Spuffs, &c., &c., our next issue, being postponed in consequence found in '45 to object to Mr. Polk's tribute, in his advertised in our paper to-day by Mr. LLOYD of the length of the Communication from our cor-Logan of Winchester. This is an extensive respondent "Potomac." trade in our town and county, and we are satisfied from an examination of the quality and prices offered by Mr. Logan, that our Dealers cannot do tablishment. In addition, he is a liberal, ener- JOHN W. FORNEY, Esc., editor of the Philadelgetic, business man, always keeping pace with phia Pennsylvanian, has failed of his election. the progress and improvement of the times, and He would have made a most excellent officer Valley for its support. His Establishment is one country better deserving the position at the bands among the very largest in the State, and gives of the Democratic purty, than Mr. Foansy. But employment to a large number of operatives at | as the Free Soilers field the balance of power. home, by this means increasing to no inconside- one side or the other had to give way, and whilst rable extent, the business operations of Win-

UNION HOTEL

It will be seen by an advertisement in to-day's (says the Winchester Virginian.) that Union Hotel has passed into the hands of Wm. D. GREENSON, Esq., who has leased it for a term of York, with the mails from California to the 1st years. We are satisfied from the spirit and ex- December. This arrival, doubless, has brough perience of Mr. G., and his general and favorable letters from our California Company, but in the stance, that this large and commodious establishment will lose nothing by the change, but received at car office on yesterday, North of Baltiwill be kept up in a style equal to the best hotels more. We regret this failure, as we were in of our Valley. He will doubtless receive, as his contemporary of patronage definite intelligence to to the prospects of the from the travelling public.

Charlestown Company in their mining eperations

WESTERN ASYLUM.

We have received the twenty-second annual report of the President and Directors of the estern Asylum at Staunton, to the Legislature of the State. It contains much inform petted with the causes of insunity. Since July lat, 1836, it gives the number of adu Males, 410; Penales, 266; total, 676. For the se period 275 were cured—161 males and 114 nales, and 486, including both sexes, dis ged. The number of deaths, from 1898 to ive, is 150. And the total number

stitution, for 1849, is given at 264. abbless it is known to all that this nec

RESOLUTION OF GENERAL CASS The Resolution offered in the Senate by Gen.

Austria except perhaps in the commercial cities, ever, will be presented in a proper shape to the in favor of dissolving our diplomatic relations with Hon. Mr. Borland that men should become ex-Austria,-never again to be resumed until she cited when they speak, or are provoked upon this learn, by a few lessbus in humanity, to respect the rights of her citizens and not to shock the world again by a sacrifice of human blood upon the altar of tyranny and revenge.

TARIFF-SPECIFIC DUTIES. mostly used against the advalorem system of duties by Southern men as perfectly meaningless, as so as provided for in the ariff of 1846, is that it opens the door to frauds, by inducing false invoices to be made out for the officers assessing the duty. Southern members will show a little more dislevied upon goods according to their roal value is fairly presented, then speak, but let speeches must be the fairest and most just. It will also beadmitted that the best mode of ascertaining their done. Then, if the North choose to rush headvalue, is either to take their cost prices or their appraised value. A specific duty which is not according to the value of the goods must operate unequally upon the importers or consumers. Therefore, to make specific duties as fair and termost. The States are prepared for it—the peojust as ad valorem, they must be according to the value of the goods. This value must be ascertained shall come. But our prayer to God is that it either by the invoiced price, or by appraisement. may be averted—that the North may be awaken-In this event is there not as great a liability to ed to a sense of the wrongs which she threatens commit frauds upon the Custom House officers to visit upon us, that our glorious Union may be by false invoices, as under an ad valorem sariff? saved. But there is no safety, save in the pro-Every person with three grains of sense must per respect for our rights. see that there is. But in order to surmount the difficulty, the protectionists say that, the duties will be laid upon descriptions of goods for which every body that the same description of goods act as an agent for a publisher, he has power to

the law will fix the value. Now it is known to may embrace every grade of value-take for instance cloth: This article may be had at from one to five dollars a yard; if a duty of one dollar per yard should be laid on this description of goods, it would be one hundred per cent on the be protection to the rich and oppression to the would have to wear the low priced cloth, would government, from three to four or five times their privileges in this respect, they now have the more than the man of fortune. Are the people ready for such iniquitous legislation upon the part of Congress? This must be the case where regard is had only to the description of goods, and not to their value in laying the duties; and we challenge the Whig press to deny it; and it is this which Gen. Taylor has recommended Congress to do, and this recommendation is approved but a few short months before stepped from the

"TRUE DEMOCRACY."

ELECTION OF CLERK.

We regret that the regular Democratic candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives, Republican : we have no doubt, and there is no man in this we regret the loss of our estimable candidate, are rupted prosperity as ever heart did pray, has not disposed to condemn the motive which in-ceased to answer to the joys or sorrows of man duced a portion of our Southern Democrats to

aid in the organization of the House. CALIFORNIA LETTERS.

The steamer Cherokee has arrived at New quence of the heavy fall of snow, no mail was

REFORM AN MARKLAND.

In the House of Delegates of Maryland, us a der has been adopted stroviding for the approx ment of a Committee to inquire into the exped-ency of calling a Convention for the purpose of sovieting the present, or forming a new Constitu-

THE VERMONT RESOLUTIONS.

A debate of no little interest sprung up in the Casa instructing the Committee upon Foreign Senate on Tuesday last, upon certain abolition of his day, for he seems never to tire in his pro-Affairs to inquire into the expediency of disserving our diplomatic relations with Austria, is be- instructing the Senators, and requesting the repginning to elicit which interest, not only at the resentatives in Congress from that State to use he has been the means of stripping them of pos-Capitol, but throughout the country. We curther exertions for the abolition of slavery in the dially approve of the resolution ourselves, even if District of Columbia, and the slave trade between secured such a foothold. His immense speculait should have no other effect than to bring out the States, and the inhibition of slavery in the tion in cattle, and his consequent failure to an vexations incident to their position, and the almost public opinion through the Senate upon the creed territories. These resolutions were presented and barbarous conduct of the Austrian govern- to the Senate by Mr. Phelps, and a motion was ment. Somethink hat Russia should be embrac- made to print them. Several members from the he went to the city of New York, erected a marthe Reformers of the State, and the last of the ed by the resolution. To this we would have no South opposed their being printed upon the ble palace for his dwelling, and a store-house on Some such enactment as the Bill proposed by objection,—but we cannot see the reason why the grounds that they contained language indecorous Broadway equal to any thing ever before put up our worthy Senator, is positively necessary to semac." We hope it may be read and pondered on by every man whom our paper may reach, and wards Russia as towards Austria. It is true that Messrs. Yulee, of Florida, Foote, of Mississippi, on tick, and after flourishing in magnificence for and for which the South is determined to constitute that Messrs. Yulee, of Florida, Foote, of Mississippi, on tick, and after flourishing in magnificence for and for which the South is determined to constitute that Messrs. Yulee, of Florida, Foote, of Mississippi, on tick, and after flourishing in magnificence for and for which the South is determined to constitute that they contained language indecorous and insulting to the South. we should be glad if every citizen in Virginia we condemn the part throughout which Russia and Borland, of Arkansas. They contended that a season or two, again failed, leaving his credicould read and digest at his own fireside, the has seen proper to take as between Austria and cogent reasons, and incontrovertible facts which Hungary. But what we look at most new is the tion and printing of such resolutions, gave anconvention to remodel the glaring defects in our present Constitution. These articles of "Potomuch whether, if Hungary had come under the mac," we are rejoiced to believe, have given a linear the foundation and printing of such resolutions, gave and insult towards the couragement to the North to go on in its course of mach wards the citizens of Hungary. We doubt very think differently. We cannot believe that the tract to furnish to Army with Beef. What his mac," we are rejoiced to believe, have given a yoke of Russia, the latter would have been guil- action of the North upon this subject in the refresh impulse to the Reform question in the State, ty of the same barbarity, and cruel butchery of spect now under consideration, will be at all conand if public sentiment be any indication of what the Hungarians, that Austria has been. Did it trolled by the course that Southern members may our Legislature should do, the present session accord with the policy of our Republic, and were pursue in either house of Congress. We have a plausible pretect to offer, we would like to see long since been convinced that the North is lost ting the question to the people. The voice of the government of the United States, an instru- to all sense of courtesy to the South when any the State none can misapprehend, and that rep- ment to blot the government of Austria out of ex- question involving alavery is concered. But istence, or make it a perpetual dependency of there is something due to ourselves, as well as parcels, and said to be the choicest agricultural to secure his own private ends, or bolster up his own antiquated and anti-republican opinions will tyrannical power. We cannot undertake to its adopt the tone and style of blackguards, is no reacide upon the views presented by the Hon. Mr. son why we should be wanting in those qualities for calling a Convention, and certain great Re- Clay; but it seems to us, that we can require no which would enable us to be respectful and courforms contemplated thereby, there is scarcely di- diplomatic agent in Austria above a consul to pro- teous. We adopt the sentiment of our Senator. versity of opinion enough to require an argument tect the rights of our citizens. We can certain the Hon. James M. Mason, upon this point. even, to bring over the Corporal's guard. The ly have no resident ditizens within the borders of We agree with him in believing that it is due to Vermont, as one of the States of this confederacy.

> subject. Much more can be done in the way of moral sussion, by being always calm and collected, and at the same time open and firm .-Southern members, by constantly bringing up the subject when there is no important issues involved, must loose caste; and it will become so, after much gas that must escape before the speakers are qualified for solid labor. We hope that cretion upon the subject by waiting until the issue be to the point, and let them quit when they are long over the precipice, let Southern members act, and act as become men determined to-resist encroachments upon their rights, and we, their constituents, are ready to sustain them to the utple are prepared forit, when the day of oppression

that the resolutions passed by her Legislature

and forwarded to her Senators, should have a re-

spectful consideration when properly presented

to the Senate. We think the occasion was not

one to call for so much bluster and storm about

Southern rights. We cannot think with the

Of course it is totally illegal and will not be allowed to go into effect: THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. The Postmaster General has decided that when

Postmaster is agent, or chooses temporarily to frank letters forwarding subscriptions to such publishers. The language of the Postmaster. General is explicit on the point that the power of franking all subscription letters is given to the Postmasters, with the mere understanding that, low priced article, while it would be only twenty in doing so, he is acting as the agent of the pubper cent upon the high priced article-would this lisher, and not as the agent of the Department .be fair? Would it be honest? Would it not He further states that the fact of a Postmaster franking letters to a publisher will be regarded poor? The man in limited circumstances, who by the Department as a presumption that he is an agent for the publisher. If, therefore, any of be compelled to pay, in the shape of taxes to the the new postmasters should have a doubt as to

official decision of the Department on the subject. THE DEAD AND THE LIVING PRESI-

All must have been struck with the omission in the President's Message of any, the slightest, mention of his lamented predecessor, who had same august seat into the grave. The wretched mark it in more than one place, may possibly be excused on the ground of inadvertence, but no such pretext can atone for this neglect, not only The favour of " Anaximander," of Elizabeth- of the feelings of the nation, but of common courtown, Marshal County, Va., shall have a place in tesy. So far as we can recollect, no Whig was message, to Andrew Jackson; and we think none will now undertake to defend the opposite course

> The circumstance is eloquently touched on in the following paragraph, from the Petersburg

a whole nation to tears, and flings around its resincere mourning, has occurred. The hand, whose generous, cordial grasp, most probably has been chilled in death—the heart that beat responsive to the welfare and glory of his coun-try, and that prayed as fervently for its unintermany honored predecessors has died, but, in vain we look for any faint allusion to the sad disaster, in this his first message to the Congress of the nation since its occurrence. No mention of the was dead !

HUNGARIAN EXILES.

Gov. Ujhazi, and his brother exiles, arrived in Balimore on Saturday last, and received a most cordial welcome from the military and civil asso ciations of the city. They were to have left on yesterday for Washington, to secure the co-operation of our Government in effecting the release of Kossuth and his countrymen from Austrian bar-

GREAT YEAR OF GOLD.—The Richmond Whige aya: "We were shown on Monday, thirty-seven hars from the Booker mine in Bucking ban, Va., the average weight of which were 195 penny, weights each. It is estimated by the proprietor of \$6,300, and is the result of \$4 days labor with \$6,300 and is the expenses are rated by him at \$20 per diem, the clear profits of the thirty-lour, aya work are upwards of \$5,000 !" GREAT YIELD OF GOLD .- The Richmond WI

JEFFERSON.

STEINBERGER. This individual is one of the remarkable men

success, in this pavy undertaking, we have not been able to lean. The next intelligence we have of him is his operations in California, where, according a recent letter of Bayard Taylor's in the New York Tribune, he has been speculating in the "Miss" Lands" of that country, of which there are some eight or ten distinct

ites from San Diego to the District north of San Francisco Bay. These Missions were assigned to the Padres, who enjoyed the immense profits arising from their cultivation. In the year 1845, the Mexican Government annulled these" Mission" rights, and directed most of them o be sold. But the Governor having postponed the day of sale until after the American Government had taken possession of the country, the deeds of sale were antedated, so as to preclude the rights of this Government to the immense portion of territory contained within their limits. Among those who had become purchaser of hese " Missions" from the Mexican Governor, and whose deed had been antedated to secure his purchase, was Mr. Steinberger, of whom the letter before us, in referring to an investigation of the facts in the case before Capt. Westcott, (who

had beer commissioned by Gen. Kearney to try

the legility of the claimant,) says: office, made, that a lease was actually granted in mentioned, the person to whom such service or on the 17th of July by Padre Real and Padre labor may be due, his, or her agent, or attorney, lic Printer, WM. F. RITCHIE, Esq., Editor of the then, after an executive session, the spared to which t ing him possession for five years of all the pro- shal of the United States, for a warrant to seize perty belonging to the Missions of Santa Clara and arrest such fugitive, and upon affidavit being and San Jose. For this privilege, Mr. Steinber- made before such officer, (each of whom for the aree instalments, the first of which was to be minister an oath or affirmation) by such claimant, paid on the 1st of September. Under the lease, ossession had already been given to Mr. Steingents had sold large quantities of fruit and vegetables. This gentleman (better known by the alone, is worth \$30,000, the advantages he would have derived from the lease are very evident -

of the land, cattle and other property belonging to the various missions. The data on record er as the descriptions of land for which grants are asked. The lands are described as lying beween certain hills and rivers, or embracing corain plains. Sometimes they are spoken of as canadas or llanos only. Some are of great extent; the mission lands of San Antonio contain 225 square leagues, and those of San Miguel e original mission lands at about 8,000,000 has been cultivated, or is capable of immediate

adaptation for the planting of orchards, gardens, and vineyards, the sale or disposal of would seem to require different regulations from those which govern other portions of the public domain. The whole subject of land titles and public lands will doubtless be provided for by action of Congress, and the sooner it is done the better for the interest of this State."

Statistics of Population and Revenue.

A very interesting document was communicate I to the House of Delegates on Wednesday last rom the First Anditor, embracing statements carefully prepared by that officer, to show the White Population of the four several grand diviions of the State in the year 1849, as calculated rom the " Tithealles;" the Revenue contributed oy each division, as well inclusive as exclusive f the taxes on licenses; and finally, the apportion ment of representation in the Senate and House of Delegates, 1st, upon the basis of White Population and Revenue, exclusive of taxes on licenses; and 3dly, upon the mixed basis of White Papulation and Revenue, inclusive of those taxes. Mr. Heath estimates the White Population of

he 4th, 324,536,—Total 857,717. The Revenue Tex, exclusive of license taxes for 1849, was, in the 1st Division, \$163,977 25: taxes, in the 1st. \$262.385 63; in the 2d, \$194. 192 63; in the 3d, \$98,628 71; in the 4th, \$105,-

basis" would give the 1st Division 29 Delegates and 7 Senators; the 2d, 32 Delegates, 7 Senators; the 3d, 25 Delegates, 6 Senators—the 4th 49 Delegates, 12 Senators—or a Western majority of 13 in the House and 4 in the Senate—Total 17.

The "mixed basis" of white population and Raevent—no syllable to record the mighty upheaving of the national heart, the universal lamentation which fell from the Nation's lips when its ear first caught the news that James K. Pour was dead!

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The "mixed basis," with license taxes, would give the 1st Division 41 Delegates, 10 Senators; the 2d, 3d Delegates, 9 Senators; the 3d, 22 Delegates, 5 Senators; the 4th, 36 Delegates, 8 Senators; or an Eastern majority of 19 in the House and 6 in the Senate—Total 25.

According to the appointment of representation arbitrarily fixed by our present Constitution, and the Alexandria amendment, the 1st Division has 37 Delegates; the 2d, 42; the 3d, 25; the 4th, 31. The East has 19 Senators; he West 13—Eastern joint majority 34.

We think it is to be regretted that the House did not direct the Auditor to report, in addition, the Black Population, which would have enabled him to give the apportionment of representation by Federal numbers.—Richmend Times.

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AN IMPORTANT BILL

The following are the provisions of the Bill introduced into the U.S. Senate, on the 4th inst.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re

ongress assembled. That when a person held to service or labor in any State or Territory of the United States, under the laws of such State or Territory, shall escape into any other of the said States or Territories, the person to whom such service or labor may be due, his, or her agent, or attorney, is hereby empowered to seize or arrest him or her before any judge of the circuit or dis-trict courts of the United States, or before any shal thereof, or any postmaster of the United States, or collector of the customs of the United proof to the satisfaction of such judge, commisdavit taken before and certified by any person authorized to administer an oath under the laws portion, \$41,567, of the Distribution Fund from Forney, of the United States, or of any State, that the person so seized, or arrested under the laws of Public Lands in 1842, and that the same be appro- M. St. C. Clarke, the State or Territory from which he or she fled, printed to the Literary Fund. owes service or labor to the person claiming him her, it shall be the duty of such judge, commis-

a sufficient warrant for taking and removing such | informally:

Perritory from which he or she fled. Sec. 2. That when a person held to service or labor, as mentioned in the first section of this act, "It appeared from the investigation which this shall escape from such service or labor, as therein the town of Winchester.

The order of the day being the election of Pubhis, or her agent, that such person does, under erger of the orchards and vineyards, and his which he or she fled, owe service or labor to such claimant, it shall be, and is hereby made the duty of such officer, to and before whom such application and affidavit is made, to issue his warrant to any marshal of any of the courts of the United States to seize and arrest such alleged fugitive, and to bring him or her forthwith, or on a day to ing such warrant, or either of the other officers mentioned in said first section, except the marshal to whom the said warrant is directed, which said warrant or authority the said marshal is hereby authorized and directed in all things.

fugitive from service or labor to the State or the

Sec. 3. That any person who shall knowingly and willingly obstruct or hinder such claimant his agent or attorney, or any person or person assisting him, her, or them, in so serving or ar resting such fugitive from service or labor, or shall rescue such fugitive from such claimant. his agent or attorner, when so arrested, pursuant to the authority herein given or declared, or shall or labor to escape from such claimant, his agent, or attorney, or shall barbor or conceal such perrom labor, as aforesaid, shall, for either of the said offences, forfeit and pay the sum of one thou and for the benefit of such claimant, by action of debt in any court proper to try the same, saving, service, his right of action for, on account of the

Sec. 4. That when said person is seized ested under, and by virtue of the said warrant, by such marshal, and is brought before either o case of such person, in the same way as he is directed and authorized to do when such person is before such officer under the provisions of the first section of this act.

CLARKE COUNTY SHEEP.

The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing under date of Saturday last thus refers to some superior Sheep furnished the City Market by Dr. C. McCormick and Brother. of Clarke county :

At " Drovers Retreat," 344 head of cattle wer Georgetown consumption at 13 to 31 cents gross, 203 went on to Baltimore, and 23 remain. Eighty ation; 2dly, upon the mixed basis of White Popu- six sheep and lambs sold to our butchers at prices varying from \$13 to \$380 per head. On the sheep subject, this morning, we had a fine display ne article-Otterback, the veteran and enterprising caterer in that line, having purchased the fine flock alluded to in my last letter, raised by 849, in the four divisions, to be, in the 1st, 192, Dr. McCermick and Brother, of Clarke co., Vi Their average weight was from 80 to 150 pounds. and altogether a splendid article. Nobly, how-ever, did old Loudoun county compete with these; immediately opposite, Miller had arranged the superior mutton from sheep raised by Wm. Brown near the Blue Ridge.

FATHER MATHEW AND JUDGE LUMPKIN .- A etter appears in the Charleston papers, from Father Mathew, addressed to Judge Lumpkin, of Georgia, excusing himself for having inadvertantly marked his former letter " private," and ansupposed sentiments on slavery, which had the constitution of that fund, bring the means of prompted Judge L. to withdraw the invitation to a common education within the reach of all the

In referring your Honor to the conversation I had with Mr. Garrison, in the Adams' House, Boston, I vainly thought my solemn declaration of being firmly resolved not to interfere in even the slightest degree, with the institutions of this mighty republic, would have been amply sufficient to calm the anxieties of the most sensitive American. I now, dear and honored judge, re-new this declaration, and I most respectfully arge that no man, who enjoys himself freedom in this emphatically free country, can require more from one who has meekly come amongst you to advocate the high and holy cause of temperance, bearing in his hand the pure and spotless white banner, with the divine motto inscribed, "Glory to God on high, peace on eaith to man."

THE PRESENT YEAR.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Among the doings of the Legislature for the last week, we give place to the following, as the nost important to our readers: On FRIDAY, 4th inst., Mr. Snowden reported

bill concerning the Great Fall Manufacturing Company.

On motion of Mr. Martz, a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of changing the time of meeting of the General Assembly, and of holding the general elections.

A bill was passed, divorcing Alfred Jacobs from

is wife Margaret Aun. On SATURDAY, a petition was presented by Mr. Yancy, from citizens of Reckingham in favor of he Railroad from Alexandria through Manasses'

Gap to the Valley.
One by Mr. Worthington, from the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, for an increase of capital stock. Also from the Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, for authority to sell part of the Road to pay the debts of the company, and for other relief to effect the same object.

On Monday, Mr. Fergusop, chairman of the Committee of Courts of Justice, made a report favorable to divorcing Amelia H. Beard from her usband John H. Beard.

Mr. Rives, from the Committee of Agricultur and Manufactures, reported a bill to appoint an Agricultural Chemist and Mineralogict for the State of Virginia-and a bill to incorporate the Williamsport Manufacturing Company.

The Bank Committee reported against allowing the Banks to issue notes of less denomina-

tion than \$5. This report, on motion of Mr. Car-roll was reversed. Ayes 63, noes 47. On Tuesday, a resolution was offered by Mr ommissioner, or clerk of such courts, or mar- Hammond, That the committee of Roads &c., inquire into the expediency of incorporating a Joint Stock Company to construct a graded road from States, residing or being within such State where martinsburg, in Berkeley, by way of Boyd's Gap in auch seizure or arrest shall be made, and upon and Bloomery Gap, in Hampshire county, to intersect the Northwestern Turnpike at or near sioner, clerk, marshal, postmaster, collector, as French's Tavern in said county.

the case may be, either by oral testimony or affithorizing the Treasurer of Virginia to receive her

the General Government arising from the sale of Foot, The House refused by a vote of 53 ayes to 55 Gouveneur. noes, to postpone the resolution indefinitely, and sioner, clerk, marshal, postmaster, or collector, to coming up on its passage a protracted discussion give a certificate thereof to such claimant, his or | was had, and from the fact that the Bouse was her agent, or attorney, which certificate shall be an unusually thin one, the matter was passed over

> On WEDNESDAY, a resolution was offered by Mr. Wood of Frederick, That the committee Propositions &c., be instructed to report Bill of last session for incorporating the Union Hotel co.,

> to expire as Councillor, was re-elected, unanimously, for the term of three years.
> On Thursday, on mction of Mr. Sheffey to in crease the amount of the appropriation for the

transportation of the Pauper insane to the Western Asylum, much debate sprang up as to the proprie y of increasing the amount of the appropriation Messrs. Yerby and Sheffey supported the proposition and Messrs. Flood and Harvie opposed it The motion to increase was then carried : aves 71, noes 50. (The motion of Mr S. increases the amount for

the annual support of the Institution from 25 to 30 thousand dollars; the House also agreed to increase the amount for the transportation of pauper lunatics to \$9000) On motion of Mr. Lacy the amount for the support of the Eastern Asylum was also increased to

THE KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

The Convention for revising and amending he Constitution of the State of Kentucky, which has been in session at Frank fort since the first of could not be elected, and therefore beginning the October last, completed its business and adjourned on the 21st December. Amongst the changes made by the Convention in the Constitution are aid, abet, or assist such person so owing service the following, as we find them stated in an address of the Delegates to their constituents .-They are, however, to be animitted to a vote of

> Biennial sessions of the Legislature, limited in their duration to sixty days. The protection of the public credit by expressibiting the Legislature from contracting any debt, save for the expenses of the Govern-

ment, without the assent of people given at the Private and special legislation is forbidden and this hitherto fruitful source of expense, including the grant of manifold divorces, so long borne and so strongly condemned, is entirely re- Campbell

The mode of appointing the Judges has been altogether changed, and, for the first time in the seized and arrested by the person claiming him, history of this Commonwealth, been given direct- Gouveneur, or by his, or her agent, or attorney, and is brought ly to the people. The Court of Appeals is to Prindel. consist of four judges. The State is to be divided into four districts, in each of which an appelate judge is to be elected for the period of eight years, with the power, on behalf of the Legislature, to educe the number to three, should it be deemed expedient. The number of circuit judges is reduced from nineteen to twelve, and they are to be elected every six years in their respective

> The judges, one president and two associates, are to be elected by the people of the several counties, having the same jurisdiction in all recounty courts as organized by the constitution of 1790, except when the county levy is to be imposed, or county debts created, when the General Assembly may require the justices of the peace. also elected by the people, to form a part of the court in the exercise of the great power of the county taxation The Clerks of the several courts, sheriffs, jus-

> ices of the peace, and constables, and all other county officers and officers of the militia, are to be elected by the people at stated periods.
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> The public credit, that great element of social and political power, has been still further sustained, by rendering inviolable the resources of the sinking fund, and by requiring the faithful application thereof to the payment of the interest on, as well as the principal of the public debt.
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> The promotion and diffusion of knowledge among our citizens has been secured by the dedi cation of the school fund to a system of public

> instruction in primary schools, which, if proper-ly fostered and managed by the Legislature, will, we hope in time, as each county is secured by The relation between master and slave remains as it was under the old constitution. Public sentiment, so far from demanding any change expressly rebuked any constitutional action

The free negro population among us is conceded by all to be worthless, and highly detrimental to the value of our slaves, as well as the security of the owner. The constitution provides that no slave shall be emancipated but upon condition that such emancipated slave be sent out of the State.

The mode of amending the new constitution is the same as in the old.

The Convention is to re-assemble on the first Monday in June next to proclaim the new constitution as the organic law of the State, provided it shall receive the approval of the people.

THE DEATH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON LA FAYETTE, SON of General E., is announced by letters
from Paris. He accompanied his father in the
final visit to the United States, and deservedly
shared the manifestations and regards of the
American people. In all the relations of life, he
enjoyed the warmest esteem in France: he never
swerved from his republican principles and the
example of the illustrious parent. His dissolution took place at Lagrange, the family seat, about
the lat of December. The corpse was interred
within the walls of the aggient convent of Pippus A German newspaper has recently published a prophecy by a Benedictine monk, who died in 1847, the purport of which is that the present year, 1850, will be one of unusual prosperity. The different sects of christianity will in that year accord. The Sultan will be poisoned (Abonf fied jil had best take care) and his empire will be come christian. Russia will suffer much from a war-like nation of the east. A German Prince will found an eastern empire. Grain, fruit lentlis and other vegetables will be so plentiful that the barns will be unable to contain them. The discrepance of the sweet potato will everywhere cease, and old men will not remember such a year of fruitfulness. The wine of this year will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass that of the care of the sweet potato will surpass the stormless days of the first revolutions of the same of the sweet potato will surpass the stormless days of the first revolutions of the same of the same of the sweet potato will surpass the stormless days of the first revolutions of the same of the sweet potato will surpass the stormless days of the first revolutions of the same of the same

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For Mr. Pindel-Mr. Giddings. WASHINGTON, Jan' 12, The Senate did not sit to day.

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The Offices' Experience Table vis compiled by a committee of Actuaries, in and after the year 128, from the experience of seventeen establish- six dollars a pair.

eve that that Government, which supports The English Life Table, forming, of course ars in comfort and affluence; requires of the present standard of human late, was compiled atives, in its employ, to task every effort by Dr. Fart, from the Report of the Registrar commerce is growing more and more active. soul, and body to eke out a bare and General of Births, Deaths, and Marriages in England, and from the census of the year 1841. We subjain a Table of the comparative expecficent and beautifully adorned structure, tations of life as deduced from the under men-

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From a reference to table showing the num Carlisle table-if space and time allows it we may hereafter give it is another pace. We find 154 children in every 1000 die tefore they are one year old, and that only three mit of four survive their third year. At the age of 41 the ba lance between life and death seems equal, as the number of survivors is then reduced to one half; at 69 one in four survives, and at 702 the whole down skill, genius, and intellect, to a have been swept away. Looking at the ages in the lowest drone, and for this purpose which the number of de aths are lewest we find

ute, to find out and ascertain to a fixed From 9 years to 15 toe average is 5 in 1000. Do. 15 do. 28 Do. 28 do. 39 Do. 39 do. 56 K do. 1-10 " 1000. 141 1000

ATFAIR OF HOROR.

An " affir of honors" as the bled bloods have timated at 24,000 souls. it, came of at Strasburg, a few day ago, between two of the B'hoxs, one of them in sed Thempson, two of the B'hors, one of them maked Thempson, from Front Royal, the other Gratiam, from Wintoo late a moment to give it in full this e present the following as an outline only ntents:

and purchased by the Company on both e Potoman River is in all 15½ acres, including the Blackford Ferry right. The 'total amount received by the r from private Stockholders is \$14,278 rom the State \$5,807 56. From these ms, disbursements have been made to nt of \$18,406 34, up to this date.

The of the B'hors, one of them maked Thempson, from Winton Wintoo late a moment to give it in full this chester. The whole again as related to us, was as follows: These chivalrous knights of honor met at the tavern in that pace, and is the course of the conversation, some statement of the formen relative to his adventures in Mark to during the late war was doubted; perhaps be be bravesy was of Brown. The statement he made to a gentle-man who had known him here and happened to be on hoard, was, we learn, that the lady was ms, disbursements have been made to not of \$18,406 34, up to this date.

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MAYOR OF PITTS URG.

Boors and Shore. The stock are extremely its light, the inselectory of any bank, the billight, the California markets has ag taken off all light, the constitution, entitled to preserve and other creditors.—
provisions are alike applicable to the Banks and to Free Banks. The circum Banks is now very well fortified.

[N. Y. Jour. of Comm.]

Significant and Shores.—The stock are extremely its the surplus stocks of the fall that, and the surplus stocks of the surplus stocks of

Arrival of the Steamer Canada. 14 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Rebellien in Servia-Russia and Turkey quarrel-ling-Improvements in Breadstuffs-Advance in coson, Se.

HALIFAX, N. S. Jan. 13, 10 P. M.

and Turket entirely dependent upon her, in proof of which Russian agitation is daily proving more open and daring; and the incredible activity of agents of that power, leads to the conclusion that sanguicary engagements will speedily break out

between Russia and Turkey.
The Prince of Servia has already refused to pay the tribate, one to the Sultan of Turkey, of 34, 600 docats, and the arming of all male adults is hearing has been invented by Dr. Yearsley. Cot being carried on with the greatest possible activity with out any one knowing where the arms the hearing returns.

THE MARKETS. Livisione., Dec. 29 .- Cotton has advanced id per pand since the sailing of the Cambria. The ilemand for corn is moderate and the tone

of the market has improved.

Withit has advanced 2d. per 70 lbs. Fine brands of American flour are quoted at 25s.: ordinery 23s. 6d. While go n is held at 24s to 30s per quarter. The bullion in the Bank of England has inerea si to - venteen millions pounds sterling-a lact is presidented in the history of the Bank.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Revu! of the Elections-Labor becoming cheaver -Concil of San Francisco-Departures and Arri als-Overland Emigrants-Great suffering-Rady Season-High price of Labor, &c. Bayard Taylor, E-q., the private correspondent of the Lew York Tribnne, just before the steam-

The Government (E. glish) Table was compi. The State election is over, and fifteen thousand The Government (E.glish) Table was compiinficance, the reason is obvious, the one
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indicance, the reason is obviou bles—indeed, they almost approach to an ex-items—perhaps too great to be adopted in ganegards U. S. Senators.

The receipts of Grain have been small. We quote sales of red Wheat at from 1 03 to \$104, and white 1 05 to \$110. White Corn 50, and vellow at 53 cts. al practice:
The more recent tables—and those, indeed, country, at least as much so as could be ex-

> sured lives and of the general population, are the frontile more into San Francisco and other towns Offices' Experience Table, and the English Life and cities to spend the winter. It may somewhat surprise you, but it is nevertheless a fact, that what are called heavy boots,

that this Government requires or demands ed companies, deduced from 62, 537 assured The greath of this city (San Francisco) is without a farallel, even in the records of magic. It now an obers twenty thousand inhabitants, exclusive of transient population. Its trade and The depirtures during the month of November

encountered severe snow storms near Sampson's Pass, and effered greatly. Relief has been sent out to their from Sacramento city.

The raily season has set in, and the roads in the vicinity of the mines have, in many places, become in passible. It is certain that the mines must suffer much from this cause.

At the town of Stockton flour is now solling at The quantity of gold dug and digging continues

The carpenters at Sacramento city are receiving \$16 per day. Except the rain, we have pleasant weather .-The Indian summer is now prevailing.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. New York, Jan. 13, P. M. Arrival of the Cherokee-More Gold-Decline in

Pour and Pork-Advance in Lumber. Groce ries, Tolacco, Clothing, de. The mail steamer Cherokce, arrived here this morning from Chagres, bringing the California mail to the 1st of December. hand of passengers, making in all \$640,000.

She brings also 244 passengers, and \$327,000 n gold on freight, and the same amount in the The general features of her news are the same as that recently published in the letter of the pri-vato correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Figuras: Pork are declining. In candie, coal, coffe, liquirs, sugars, tobacco, boots, shoes, lumber, and clothing, there has been an advance in

These have been no arrivals at San Francisco since the last report. The total population of the country is now es-

THE NIAGARA "SUICIDE."

were recognized beyond the possibility of mistake.

It is further stated that her father, ex-Senutor
Norvell, of Michigan, was in Washington at the time, and that a telegraphic despatch informing him ofher discovery, was sent to him. It is thus probable that more will be heard of the affair in

a few flags. The pair landed at City Point and A paragraph inculpating a Mr. Merritt, of Pittibleg, has been very extensively copied. It will be seen that his name has been wrongfully used .- Winchester Virginian.

PHILANTHROPY. The succided is set in the business of the company, and Taylor vice William Shortt, deceased. Shepkerdstown Register.

Lannary.—Stockholdere of all the the State are now individually responsible amount of their respective shares, in to the shares themselves, for all debts littles contracted by said institutions, first day of the present month, or which reafter contracted by them. The protect constitution in relation to this matical lows.—It is soon, and their responsible to the amount of their respective shares, in the catholic church. It was a state to the shares themselves, for all debts and liability kind, contracted after the said first any one thousand eight hundred and fifty, shall be interested to the amount of their respectation, for all its debts and liability kind, contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and is contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty are present the case of the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted after the said first any, one thousand eight hundred and fifty and the contracted The following incident save the Detroit Free

Kranchy's Lors of Wiry.—We perceive that the Lagrary World announces the publication of a second cultion of this work, which may be expected in a few days. It will appear in deodecimo, had being a stereotype edition, will be supplied to the public at one-half the cost of the octavo. Such a work has a permament interest, and about be widely circulated and read. It is gratifing to know that this new edition is required to supply a positive demand, that has an haupted the first print.—Balt. Patriot.

Certair Manufacture of U.S. Arms—The Spring is Republican says, they are turning out new massets at the Armory, at the rate of 1,500 per anout! besides rapidly changing the flint lock must sets in percussion, and making a few carbines. The number of men employed is larger than have previous period.

THE "OLD BREWERY" ON Free.—That hor-rid den of misery and debauchty, "The Old Brewery," situated on the Five Phots, N. York city, had a narrow escape on Thurday afternoon, from destruction by fire. As it is, the rear por-tion of the building is badly buret, but the prompt-ness of the firemen saved the rest. There are two hundred families living in this dreadful nest of vice. The fire drove many of them to seek accommodations in the street. The scene was

LOUDOUR SENATORIAL DISTRICK-Messis: I W. Thomas and Thos. R. Love are recommend ed in the Fairfax News as candidates next spring to represent this District in the State Senate,-Gen. Rogers, it is understood, says the Leesburg Washingtonian, declines being a candidate for

Hogs PACKED IN CINCINNATI .- The Cincinnati

A Long Pex-Holder .- On Salurdayafternoon an operator in the Eastern Telegraph Office in New York city succeeded in writing direct to Halifax, N. S., a distance of nearly 1000 miles o continuous wire. This is the greatest distance that any telegraph has yet worked intelligibly. DEAFNESS .- A new method of regaining the

THE AGE OF IMPROVEMENT.

One of the most important discoveries of the age, in ameliorating the condition of this large class of suffering humanity, Consumptives, is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Will Cherry. What time establishes and consecrates, what experience adopts and confirms, what all men in all places unite in saying is good and valuable, is so, no doubt A popularity of this sort fixes in society its roots so deep and strong, that time cannot destroy it. The success which has attended this medicine for several years past has overcome the prejudices of all respectable and sensi-ble men, and the article has taken a stand major the arst class discoveries and blessings of the age; and when resorted to in season, cradicates the diseases for whic it

Dr. A. H. Macanir, of Tarboro, North Carolina, writes as under date of February 14, 1847, that he has used Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, in his practice the last eighteen months, and considers it the best preparation of the kind he ever saw, and knows of none so deserving the

G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry.
And by Druggists generally throughout the United None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wran

BALTIMORE MARKET.

MARRIAGES.

WILSON, Mr. J. W. H. DLEY, of Cumberland, Md., Miss MARY F. CORDELL, of Harpers-Ferry, Va. On the 3d inst., by the same, Mr. ROBT. H. HECK, of Boonsboro', Md., to Miss MARY-J. RODERICK, daughter of ABBAHAM RODERICK, of Harpers-Ferry. On the 9th inst., by the same, Mr. JOSEPH O. AD-DISON to Miss REBECCA MARKELL, -both of Mar-

Rev. F. H. RICHY, Mr. FREDERICK A. SHRUM, o Shenandoah county, Va., to Mrs. ELIZABETH LOW-On Thursday morning last, 10th inst., by the Rev. S TUSTIN, Mr. LEVI EASTON to Miss MARY KEAL-On Thursday the 20th ult., by Rev. J. McMuttan,

Some seventy teams of overland immigrants ELIZABETH JARRELL, of Page county. On Thursday the 3d inst., by the same, Mr. GEORGE W. SHULER and Miss CATHARINE, daughter of Mr. JOHN KITE, -all of Page county.

At Terre Haute, Indiana, at the residence of his brother-in-law, D. S. Donaloson, Esq., on Saturday, 5th

On Tuesday night last, at the residence of her father near Harrisonburg, Va., after a lingering and painful illness, Miss REBECCA, daughter of Rost. Grax, Esq. On the 1st inst., of Scarlet Fever, WM. FOWLE, infant son of Charles S. and Harrier B. Taylor, of this

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Partnership heretofore existing between Ira Stanbraugh and Cornelius Johnson, under the name and slyle of Stanbraugh & John-

son, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. IRA STANBRAUGH, CORNELIUS JOHNSON.

[F. P. copy. UNION HOTEL. Winchester, Virginia. 7 ILLIAM D. GILKESON, respectfully in WILLIAM D. GILKESON, respectfully in-forms has friends and the public generally, that he has leased the UNION HOTEL, Win-

chaster, where he will use his utmost exertions to afford to all every comfort that can be found at any Hotel in the Valley, and solicits a share of A tri-weekly Stage is new running from the

Union Hotel to Staunton, principally by day light, leaving Winchester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, A. M., reaching Staunton the same day, and returns on every alternate day, Sundays excepted.

January 15, 1850-31.

FOR SALE, NEGRO WOMAN, about 22 years of age, washer and ironer. She is for sale without fault and will not be sold for southern trade.

ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER. January 15, 1850-tf.

ATTENTION, SPORTSMEN! THE Harpers-Ferry Mare, "Polly Hopkins." whose success on the turt, in many a hard contest, gives her claim to be ranked among the best of Virginia, will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder, in front of Wager's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, on Friday, 25th of lanuary. Terms made known on the day of sale. Gentlemen who are in want of a superior mare, either for the turf or the saddle, will consult their interest by being present. Her pedigree, and any other information desired, will be made known

by application to the undersigned.
THOMAS STURDY. Harpers Ferry, Jan. 15, 1850. DISSOLUTION. BY metual consent the Partnership existing between the undersigned, under the title of T. G. RAWLINS & CO., was dissolved on the 1st day of January, 1850. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment, as it is absolutely necessary that the business of the firm should be settled up forthwith. The business will be carried on as usual

THOMAS RAWLINS, THOMAS G. RAWLINS. Prepare for Spring.

by Thomas Rawlins.

INVITE the attention of farmers and others to my supply of Domestics: such as Plain and Twilled Osnaburg Cottons; Plaid Cottons; Heavy 3.4 and 4.4 Plain do; Burkeps, &c., all of which have been bought at low prices and will be sold at small advances. Now is the time to buy.

J. J. MILLER.

Corn Meal.

REST Ground Corn Meal, superior Buck-wheat Flour, Dried Fruit, and Family and Extra Flour, just received and for sale by January 15. Chenp Cloths and Cassimeres. THE undersigned being desirous to reduce I stock of Cloths and Cassimeres before layin his Spring Supply, will offer to gentlem great bargams in these articles. Call carty a

TOBACCO, PAPER, &c.

783 BOXES lb. Lomp Tobacco, to retail at from 16 to 30 cents; 104 boxes pure Eldorado ditto; 110 do Esmaralda do , very fine 102 do Extra fine Honcy Dew do;

260 do d lb. do., part very fine; 68 do Fine 5's lump do; 53 do do do 12's do de 46 do do do good 167 o do; 42 do do do common ios. do do ; 20 barrels fine Smoking Tobacco ; 500 doz. do do 100 boxes Clay Pipes;

5 bbls. do Pipe Heads; 200 bexes 8 X 10, 10 X 12, 12 X 14, 12 X 16 50 do Pint and Half-pint Flasks;

112 do plain and pressed Tumblers; 19 hbds. fine press'd' do; 68 boxes M. & N. blue and black Ink ; 15 kegs Printer's Winter do; 380 reams ruled and unruled Cap Paper; 350 do do do do Letter do: 1000 do Crown, double Crown and Ca Wrapping do; 75 do Patent and Post Office do;

60 gross Bonnet Hoards; 100 reams assorted Shoe Papers : 46 superior Tobacco Cutters; 140,000 Half-Spanish Cigars; 50,000 Spanish 40,000 Old Panetelas do; 40,000 Rifle 40,000 sup. old Principe do:

non's do; with a large lot of fine imported do : 40 kegs Garrett's Scotch Snuff; 80 boxes Scotch do in papers; Also, Tidball's Mixture, and Rappee Snuff; Lancaster's, Maccuba, and Congress do; with many other smaller articles, make our stock

100,000 Castillos, Cazadores, Regalia and Ca-

very full and complete. This stock less been bought in anticipation of will secure to our dealers great advantages, both in quality and price. We feel confident that we them better bargains than any House in Baltimore, as we have thus early supplied stock sufficient for our Spring sales, and of better quality than any that can come into market before the next crop is manufactured. We invite the atten. Corn may always be found. tion of merchants and others through the Valley to this large and excellent stock. All orders vers, always ready for the accommodation of visitpromptly attended to by

LLOYD LOGAN & CO. Bags received as heretofore. Winchester, Jan. 15, 1850. Greatest Discovery.

7 ISE'S celebrated Hair Tonic, which has astonished all who have used it, in restoring hair and preventing baldness, just received and for sale by J. J. MILLER. January 15.

OFFICE FOR RENT! January 8, 1850-3t J. W. BELLER.

Overseer Wanted. Apply to WM. T. WASHINGTON.

January 8, 1850. industrious habits, wanted as an Overseer.

FAMILY GROCERIES. West End against the World! THE subscriber invites the attention of the public to his stock of superior Groceries,

sisting in part of-Coffees, Sugars, Teas New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses Candles, Soap, Starch, &c. Flour, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour Bacon, Fish, Lard, &c.

Glass, China, and Stoneware, &c. O'd Rye Whiskey, common Whiskey; French Brandy, Wine, &c. Together with every other article usually kep n a grocery store-all of which he is determine

to sell as cheap as they can be had in the county

Jan 8— GEO. L. STEWART. Jan. 8-RUNAWAY APPRENTICE. RANAWAY from the subscriberan indented Apprentice to the House-Joinering Business, named JOAB RINGER, aged about 20 years, whom the public are hereby cautioned against harboring or employing, as the law will be enforced against all offenders.

JAMES MERCHANT. Middleway, Jan. 1, 1850. STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM Thos. CAMPBELL's, three miles west o last, a BAY MARE, about 15 hands high with a star in her fore-head, shod all round, and is rather thin in flesh, about five years old. No other marks recollected. A liberal reward will be given

if returned to me or for such information as will JOHN. W. SOMMERS, OR WM. G. FERGUSON. Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1849-3t,-1*.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing be tween MORSE & MYERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Morse & Myers, are requested to make payment to L. Morse who is authorized to settle up the business, as he has the Books and Papers belonging to the firm. SAMUEL MYERS.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 1; 1850-3t. MONEY TO LET! DEPOT INDUCEMENTS THOSE who do not visit the Charlestown Dehad on reasonable terms, are belied the age, as greater bargains can be had there than any other oint in the county. M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Turnpike Notice. LL travel through the middle or Noland's A Gate, extending no further than between the West end of Charlestown and the road leading to

NEW GROCERY STORE. THE undersigned has opened, in the Store-Room formerly occupied by David Humphreys, Eeq., a GROCERY STORE, where he has on hand a fresh supply of every thing in his line, which he will sell at such prices as cannot him a call. GEORGE L. STEWART.

Charlestown, Dec. 25, 1849.

STOVES, STOVES. THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the Store No. 28, Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES, of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: STOVES, et allkinds, wholesale and retail; viz:
Church, Parlor, Halls, Chamber, Cooking
Stoves and Cooking Ranges: Also Hot-Air.
Fornaces, both permanent and portable, for heating public and private buildings; Parlor Grates, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for Anthracite or Bituminous coal.—

Likewise, Agricultural Kettles, of all sizes. Persons in want of any of the above named articles, can at all times be supplied by
M. A. DUKE.

No. 39, Light Street, Baltimore.

Dec. 25, 1849.

Blank Bonds. POR Hired Servants, just printed, and for sale at this Office. Also, Blank Notes, for closing Accounts. [Dec. 25, 1819. Magic Lautherns, Kaleidescopes, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER'S. Dec. 25, 1849.

D RIED FRUIT—Dried Apples and Cher-ries for sale by Dec 11. J. K. WOODS & CO. bellen e e O prinches la cili i Derral Portes.

DR. G. H. PIERCE, who is now absent from Charlestown, on a visit to Baltimore, will return in a short time and remain permanently. Dec. 18, 1849.—F. P. Copy. A. J. O'BANNON,

ATTOMBET AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, DRACTICES in the Superior and County Courts of JEFFERSON, BERRELEY and FRED-ERICK Counties, and in the Superior Courts of Mongas and CLARKE Counties. October 30, 1849.

HERE THEY COME! THE undersigned has taken a shop at Duf-field's Depot, one door south of the tailor shop

formerly occupied by E. Kerchival, where he will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to or der, all kinds of SADDLES, BRIDLES, Trunks, Harness, and Gears, which he will sell low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. He invites a call from all who want any thing in his line of busi-

ness, as he assures them that they will find it to

their advantage to deal with him. Repairing

done at the shortest notice, with neatness and durability. Come one, come all. EZEKIEL D. YOUNG. Duffield's Depot, Nov. 27, 1849 -3m [Free Press copy 1 month.]

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL. ROM the liberal encouragement extended to the proprietor, he has been induced to add to his establishment Ten new and very commodious rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many more visiters and boarders than heretofore,—and while he continues to keep his house in the same style, hopes to

merit and receive the same generous share of pubthe great advance in all grades of Tobacco, which lic patronage, will sentire to our dealers great advantages, both He further promises, that his Table shall be supplical as usual, with all the delicacies of our vacan, during the Winter and Spring trade, give thous seasons, and his Bar shall always be sup them better bargains than any House in Balti- plied with the best Wines, Brandies, (foreign and Domestic) and other Liquors of superior quality. He has also erected additional stalls to his stable, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and

> NOTICE. BY an order of the Board of Directors of the Berryville & Charlestown Turnpike Compa-

November 19, 1847.

ny, five dollars in each Share is ordered to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer. SAMUEL W. LACKLAND. Charlestown, Dec. 11, 1849. Communicated.

R. EDITOR—Six: While every personis busy looking your columns for the latest THE East Corner Room, front, second to warn them net to be so unmindful of their welfare as to let the cold, wet, and snowy weather set in and find them unsupplied with good Boots and Shoes, so essential to their health and comfert? Will you also inform the number of the control of their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherds—town, nearly completed. The Machinery is of the most approved kind, and the most skillful and comfert? Will you also inform the number of their health and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that of leather, that I think will compare favorably est notice. with any made in the United States. Also, a We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ating a practical mechanic, I have not to employ a foreman but buy and cut the stock myself, and have the immediate inspection of all work sold

> their Boots and Shoes at the store two doors west left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those of Sappington's Hotel, where they can find a who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or of Sappington's Hotel, where they can find a who trade with a large assortment of Calf, Kip, and Cowhide Boots purchase of our goods.
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> WHITE & HENKLE. I also keep constantly on hand, and make to order on short notice, Ladies' wear of every dewanted at the highest market price. Boots and Shoes neatly repaired at short no

tice. Gutta Percha Soles, that will be put on new or old Boots. JOHN, AVIS, Jr. November 20, 1849. Cheap Groceries. branch of business, and would ask the attention of Farmers and Housekeepers to his large Sacred Annual, edited by Rev. J. H. Weld; and general supply on hand, which he pledges Illustrated Scripture, Gift Book, by Mrs. Ellet;

He offers at present,
5 Hd's. Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar; 5 do, and Bols. N. O., Sugarhouse and The Snow Flake; Poto Rico Molasses; 2.500 lbs. Loaf and Lump Sugars;

5 Bbls. Crushed and Polverised Sugar; Gems of the Season, by N. P. Wi 15 Sacks Rio, Java, Mocha and Maccareabo Flora's Gem, by A. A. Phillips; 8 Chests Extra super Green and Black Teas 10 Boxes Pine Apple and English Cheese; 10 Bbls. Water, Soda, and Wine Crackers; 5 Boxes White, Brown and Castile Scap; Gift of Friendship 3 do. Maccaroni and Vermacilli; 1 Tierce Rice; 1 Bale Hops;

10 Cases Preserves, Pickles and assorted Frui 3 Bblg. Green Cucumber Pickles; 20 Boxes Mould, Dip, Sperm, and Adaman " " " of England; time Candles;
150 Sacks G. A., and F. Salt; 1 ton Rock do.; The Lady of the Lake, by Walter Scott; 20 Boxes Mould, Dip, Sperm, and Adama Pogether with all the smaller articles in this line, which I will sell for cash or Country Produce -

J. J. MILLER. December 11, 1849. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct: In the County Court,) December Term, 1849.

All I wish is a call.

3 boxes Starch ; 2 Gross Blacking ;

T appearing to the Court that more than two Years have elapsed since the qualification of cates of undoubted authority can be shown by the Bayliss Truesell, as Administrator of Moses Agents.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Bayliss Trussell, as Administrator of Moses Trussell : On motion of Ebin Trussell and others, Distributees of said estate, it is ordered-that all persons having claims against said estate, do ex-hibit the same for settlement, before Edward E. Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for that purpose, at his office in Charlestown, in said county, on or before the 23d day of February next: and that a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for eight weeks successively, and posted on the door Depot. Willis' Mill, will be required to pay only one-third of the Court House of said county, on two several of the legal toll in either direction until further Court days, in order that Distribution of said estate may be made, pursuant to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, without

requiring fefunding Bonds.

A copy—Teste,

Dec. 25, 1849. For Sale A NEGRO GIRL, aged 15, stout, healthy, and but be acceptable to the public generally. Give A capable. She is to be sold for no fault, and Dec. 25, 1849. must not be taken out of this county. Inquire of EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT. Dec. 25, 1849-F. P. copy.

T. A. MOORE.

CIGARS! CIGARS!! CIGARS!!!- The offollowing brands on hand, viz 1-Regalias, La Emulacion, Lord Byron, La Victoria. La Luna, Rifle, Hernan Cortez, Pressed Regalia, Estrella, Granederos, Yara, Justo Sanz, El Neptuno, La Primavera, Long Plantation,
Cazadores, Medium do.
Besides other well-knewn and popular brand
for sale by L. S. BICHELBERGER.
Charlestown, Nov. 13, 1849. Books for Young Persons

A LARGE and extensive assertment of Books for young people. Call and see them, at Dec. 25. . . A. S. EICHELBERGER. Something Extra.

I HAVE just received a lot of splendid Cigars

Those in want of a No 1 article, will please
give them a trial. a same E. Co SIGAFOOSE.

Dec. 11, 1849.

Dec. 25, 1849.

D RIED FRUIT—Dried Apples and Cherries for sale by
Dec. 11.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

Salety Fuse and Rock Powder, for sale by
Dec. 18.

CRANE & BROWN.

GOODS AT COST.

Winter
W. E. will sell our remaining Stock of Winter
U. Dress goods at Cost, such as Silks, Cashmeres, Mouslins, &c. Call som and get bargains
at the Store of J. K. WOODS & CO.

Dec. 11, 1849.

AUCTION SALES.

TOWN PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION: I WILL sell at Public sale, before the Court-House, on Monday the 21st day of January next, (Court-day.) at 12 o'clock, 84, 89

House and Lot. signated on Main street, in Charles town, near the town run—unless the same should be disposed of privately before that day. This property presents inducements for investment. The House has eaven ments for investment. The House has seven rooms; and every convenience about it, such as a large Stable, Cistern, Smoke House, Go. It is well arranged for two families, having two front entenness, and two separate kitchens. Any one wishing to occupy the one part, could realize nearly the entire interest on the investment by rent of the other part. The terms of purchase will be made liberal at private bargain.

Dec. 18, 1849.

E. J. STRAITH.

LAND POR SALE.

WILL offer at private sale, a small Farm of 122 Acres of Land, in Jefferson county, two miles North of Middleway. The Land is of a good quality—the improvements pretty good for wood buildings; there is also a young Orchard of grafted fruit; 100 acres of the land

is cleared, the balance in timber.

If the above Land is not sold privately before
the 11th of March next, I will then sell at public sale, on the premises. The terms will be made known oo the day of sale.

LEONARD WILLIAMSON. Dec. 4, +849-18.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

For Sale. DESIRE to sell at private sale my property, situated on the Opequon Creek, near Middleway, Jefferson county, Va., which consists of a MERCHANT MILL, SAW MILL, and WOOLEN FACTORY, together with about one hundred and fifty acres of Land attached thereto; on which

there are three comfortable dwelling bouses. The property is in a good state of repair and is situated in a fine wheat and wool-growing country, and within a few miles of the Baltimore and Ohio and Winchester and Potomac Railroads. The terms will be very easy. The larger amount of the purchase money can remain in the

payments as will suit his convenience. I am determined to sell, and by early application a bargain may be expected. For turther particulars inquire of J. J. Miller, Charlestown, Va., or address the subscriber, near Maytown Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.
JOHN M. WHITEIHLL. September 18, 1849-tf

The New Woollen Factory.

WOOL WANTED.

Boots and Shoes, so essential to their health and comfort? Will you also inform the public that I have this day received from the firm of John Rickle & Co., Philadelphia, a very large supply and general assortment of the very best quality carded and other country work done at the short-

mmodating terms, our fabrics, viz:
Fulled and Plaid Linseys;
Tweeds, Blanketing, and Flannels;

Carpettings, Stocking Yarn, &c. Also, any other kinds a number of good workman, and I am now pre-pared to make all work in my line equal to that make, at the Store of John K. White, where all made any where. Persons titting out for the the wool will be received. winter will find it to their advantage to purchase Nothing that can be done on our part shall be

> Shepherdstown, May 29, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow

.... [Martinsburg Papers copy.] Annuals! Amunals!! THE subscriber has received the following Books suitable for 'Jo'yday Presents: TEVHE subscriber pays special attention to this The Women of the Bible, edited by the Rev. J. M. Wainwright, D. D; himself to sell, not only as low as they can be bought in this town, but in the Valley.— The Amaranth; The Garland, edited by Emily Percival;

The lvy Wreath, by Mrs. Hughs; The Forget Me Not, edited by Mrs. E. S. Smith Gems of Beauty, by Emily Pervival; Gems of the Season, by N. P. Willis; Poet's Offering, by Mrs. S. J. Hale; The Moss Rose, by Mrs. E. P. Howard; Christmas Blossoms, by Uncle Thomas; Golden Gift, by Emily Percival;

Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver ; The Rosemary; Rasselas, Illustrated; Proverbiai Philosophy, Illustrated; The Poets and Poetry of America; Moore's Lalla Rookh—besides other works suita-idit ble for Presents. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Charlestown, Dec. 25, 1849. Artificial Slate. POR covering wooden roofs, superior to Tin or Zinc, not only for its durability but its fire proof qualities. Buildings covered with this mineral substance are manred for a less price than those covered either with Tin of Zinc Certifi-Dec. 18, 1849.

Det. 11. R. V. LEWIS Salt. SALT, Ground Alum at \$2.00 per sack. Also, Fine at \$2.25 per sack. For sale at the Depot. M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Buckwheat Flour.

Vinegar.

DURE Cider Vinegar, a superior article, just

A SUPPLY of good quality Buckwheat Flour on hand at the Gharfestown Depot.

Dec. 25. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. 100 BUSHELS Cloverseed, fresh and pure, for sale at the Charlestown De-M. H. & V. W. MOORE

For Housekeepers.

UST received:—20 Boxes Raisins: 12 do: 4
Figs; 1 Box Oranges; 1 Bbl. Cranberries; 1 Box Sultana Raisins; 1 Box Cition; all of which will be sold at reduced prices. Dec. 25. J. J. MILLER.

Cranberries for sale by Dec. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Cod Fish for sale by Dec. 18 KEYES & KEARSLEY. Oranges and Lemons for size by Dec. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Scotch Whiskey.—Prime Old Scotch whiskey, warranted pure for sale by Dec. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Carpeting. We have received another supply of handsome Carpeting.

Dec. 18. CRANE & BROWN.

Groceries.-We have a large stock of Gro-caries, which we will sell as fow as they can be bought in the rounty.

Dec. 18. CRANE & BROWN.

GOOD SHOAR much; best Molasses at 37 kg with all other articles in the Grocers line at same low prices.

J. J. MILLER.
Dec. 18, 1849. Dec. 18, 1849.

20 BUSHEL TURNIPS, for sale by Dec. 18. T. G. SIGAFOOSE.

WHISKEY. Very superior let of Old Kyd. Whiskey. Also a fine lot of other liquors. Dec. 18. CRANE & BROWN.

Mill Cones Come its, there

Who will not give, That he may live, His daily toil for daily fee. No, let us work! We only ask Reward proportioned to our task, We have no quarrel with the great, No feud of rank;
With mill or bank;
No envy of a lord's estate,

If we can earn sufficient store
To satisfy our daily need,
And can retain, For age or pain, A fraction, we are rich, indeed. No dread of toil have we of ours, We know our worth and weigh our powe. The more we work, the more we win, Success to trade; Success to spade; And to the corn that's coming in,

And joy to him'who o'er his task, Remembers toil is nature's plan, Who working thinks, His independence as a MAN! Who only asks for humble wealth,

Enough for competence and health,

And leisure when his work is done,

To read his book, By chimney nook,
Or stroll at setting of the sun,
Who toils as every man should toil,
For fair reward, erect and free. These are the men, The best of men, These are the men to be!

WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW & COMMISSIONER.

CHARLESTOWN, DRACTICES in all the Courts of Jefferson Berkeley, and Clarke counties. Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, for the State of Virginia, he will, in pursuance of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take the acknowledgment of, and authenticate under the Seal of Office any Deed, Mortgage, Bill of Sale, Power of Attorney or other instrument of writing, to be used or recorded in any of said. States." He "will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States." IF Persons residing out of Jefferson county. who may have business with him as Commis sioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Office in the northeast room of the Odd Fellows'

September 18, 1849-6m A Boarding and Day School, FOR YOUNG LADIES,

WILL be opened in Charlestown on the 2d January, 1850. Mrs. E. Annie Rice is to take superintendence of the School, managing its domestic affairs and keeping guard over the general welfare of its Pupils. The Educational Department will be under the direction of Mr. J. M. WILLIAMS, a teacher of experience, who, with the aid of Miss HELM, will conduct scholars from the Elements, to an acquaintance with Physical, Mental, and Storal Science; the French, Italian, Latin, and Greek languages; the Belles Lettres, Drawing, and Mathematics. Music, also, will be taught by an accomplished musician.

The system of instruction will aim to quicken. the general intellect, to stimulate the ideal faculty, and to elevate the sentiments, rather than to amass the forms of knowledge in the memory. The character shall be trained according to the requirements of the Gospel; and no pains wal be ful or ennobling in disposition, mind, and man-

(Including all expenses but books and stationery.) payable semi-annually in advance: Board and tuition in English branches, \$165 Guitar, French, Italian, Latin, and Greek,

For day scholars in English Primary Dpt. Rest as above. REFER TO-

Rt. Rev. W. Meade, D.D. Rev. C. W. Andrews Rev. W. Sparrow, D.D. W. F. Alexander, M. Rev. W. Sparrow, D.D.
" A. Jones, D.D. L. C. Cordell, M.D. N. S. White, Esq. R. T. Brown, Esq. H. Keyes, Esq. A. J. O'Bannon, Esq. Richard Wilmer, "Alex. Shiras, "Halex. Shiras, "Cornelius Walker, A E. A. Dalrymple, November 27, 1849.—tf

CLAIRMONT NURSERY, Near Baltimore, Md.

TTO my friends and customers who may wish to purchase TREES this fall, I herewith inform them my stock of most kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Green house Plants, &c., &c., is of unusual size. As this is the season for transplanting, to those who favor me with their orders every possible care will be taken to please, and a considerable discount made from catalogue price to those who purchase

Charlestown, Va. Catalogues sent gratis to those who wish them WM. CORSE. Dec. 4, 1849-5t

The Charlestown Depot.

THE subscribers having taken possession of L the Depot in Charlestown, are anxious to purchase any number of bushels of WHEAT AND CORN,

for which they will pay the highest market price in cash, on delivery. They also have possession of the Warehouse at the Old Furnace until the first of April next, where they will purchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, to be delivered on or before that time. Atso-On hand and for sale, 100 Tons of

Plaster, at the Old Furnace. They are also anxious to purchase any nur of bushels of Wheat and Corn to be deliver their Warehouse in Shepherdstown, where they have a large quantity of Plaster for sale.

M. II. & V. W. MOGRE.

Watches and Jawelry carefully repaired Paints, Oils, &c.

2000 LBS, Extra and pure White Lead
Lewis Brand;
2 Barrela Spirit of Turpentine;
1 Barrel Japen Varnish;
1 de English Venitian Red;
1 Cask Linseed Oil; For sale by
Nov. 27:
A. YOUNG.

A. YOUNG Potatoes.

50 BUSHELS Irish Potatoes for sale by Dec. 11. F. K. WOODS & Co.

Mechanic Arts.

New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole!

Look out for Bargains! THE superiber has just received at his Clothing Establishment in Charlestown, a large and spice did assortment of fieade made Clothing,

COATS, PANTS, AND YESTS, of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class the persons and every man a peckets, for it he has but little money becan find something to wit in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the featern cities when he gets a look at the money, for cash is an object greatly sought after, indeed, it requires cash to curchase, Ready-made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for cash, or to those who will pay when called on inas much as his means are imited.

He invites all, both great and small, old and young, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it—for while he would be believed on almast every other subject, he does not READT MADE CLOTHEN C. wan, his word taken in this matter without an He has Drees Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sisting of Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks a large Cloaks lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, Scc.; Pants of all qualities, colors, Pants,

and sizes; with many other atticles not necessary to enomerate He will commune to pay particular attention to the PAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the sciortest notice and in the tiest style JAMES CLOTHIER. N.B. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. October 16, 1849.

JEFFERSON



The subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods in his line, and would earnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Call Boots;

Kip and Coarse Youth's and Callidren's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description Boy's and Children's do. Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. for S. Ridenour.

NOTICE. VALLEY MILLS, HARPERS FEERY. THE subscribers are happy in being able to inform the people residing in the Valley of Virginin and surregarding country, that they have in tull operation their COTTON MELL and are now manufacturing all Nos, of Cotion Yarn used by the woodlen manufacturers and planters warped and sized in the manner used by them. One machinery is new and of the most im proved kind; made by Charles Danforth, of Pat terson, New Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in having it fitted up in the best manspared to awaken and cherish all that is beauti- ufacture as good an article aforesaid as any Mill in the country, having the most experienced men and operatives employed.

We hope the citizens of the Valley and surrounding country will give us their patronage to promete the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virginia, that has so long remained dormant with such facilities in her power. Mer-chants before going East will find it to their advantage to give us a call, and examine our stock, as we manufacture Cotton Yare, Warp, Batting,

Candle Wicking, &c. STANBROUGH & JOHNSON. Haspers-Ferry, Aug. 1, 1849-tf. B. All orders with suitable reference, ad dressed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be prompt

y attended to. THE OLD STAND FOREVER! HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having purchased and re-

L served to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Hotel, would respectfully call the attention of the public to his fine assortment of Saddles, Brieles, Harness, & Trunks, Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by any establishment in this region of country.

He has on band a lot of COLLARS, warranted to be of as good a quality as ever offered in

this market. He refers those who have never patronised him and who may be really destrous of procuring durable and beautiful work to his host of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and can be had, will be served up in the most choice on their awart be is willing to tisk his mechanistyle.

al reputation LFO ders from a distance will be punctually His grateful thanks are tendered to those who

have stood by and given him their generous patronage underlevery circumstance. If increased exercion to please be a merit at all, then will he confidently capellate on their tavors bereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part.

Table the best the market affords—his Chambers well furnished—and his Stabling which is commo dious; shall contain the best provender and attended by attentive hostlers.

Give the House a call, and judge of its merits for yourselves.

JAMES BATE WAGER. change for work. JOHN BROOK.

Charlestown, July 17, 1849. TO THE PUBLIC. THE undesegred begs leave to inform the ties, that he has located himself at Charlestown in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, (opposite the Velley Bank,) where he will manufacture, and keep constantly on hard, a general assoment of S.A.D.E.EEK, viz. Watches, Jewelry, & Fancy Goods.

THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern cities, with a well-selected stock of Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods, such as of all descriptions—LADIES SABDLES, dc.

Jewelry, & Fancy Goods, lack as a specific control of all descriptions—LADIES SABDLES, dc.

Dyestuffs, Glassware, Perfumery, Patent Meditations, &c. Having opened a new store, No. 294, Market St., with a full supply of Fresh Drugs and Medicines, we respectfully solicit Country Dealers to examine our stock before purchasing

Watches, Jewellay, and Farcy Goods, such as Gold and Silver Lever and Lapine Watches; Breastpins, Ear-Rings, Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Pens, Pen Cards, Silver Table and Teaspoons, Plated, Britania Castors, a great variety of Lard Lamps, Musical Instruments, &c. with a general assortment of Fancy Goods and Toys. Also, a new article of Plated Spoons and Forks, warrrated to wear equal to silver, with many other articles, both useful and ornamental, which he will sell at a small advance.

Nov. 27. CHARLES G. STEWART.

of all descriptions—LaDIESSABDLES, &c. Also, a new article of Plated Spoons and Forks, warrated to wear equal to silver, with many other articles, both useful and ornamental, which he will sell at a small advance.

Persons wasting work in his line, will do well Nov. 27. CHARLES G. STEWART. Parsons wereing work in his line, will do well to give him a sail, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. He would state the persons at a distance that if they derive to ride are of his fine saddles and saill address him by letter, he will furnish them with a superior article free of freight charge. All work insured. He has by attrict attention to business to merit a state of public petrons ge. Prices moderate.

JOHN P. DORKAN.

Nay 1, 1832 — F. P. cope.

J. B. Wasted tunned intelly as an apprentice to the state backees a BOY of 16 or 17 years of any infinitestrous hab a and good more character.

Darpers ferry Crade.

GREAT ASSORTMENT Fall and Winter Goods For Gentlemen's Wear.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, ERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shenan-Makets with a large stock of Goods in his line, the public are requested to call and see them. The following the control of th lowing comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent assortment :

Cloths .- French, English, and American, of various colours and qualities, suitable for the different styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats, with Trimmings to suit the Cloth.

Cassimeres,—French, English, and American, of various colors, embracing a great variety of new and fashionable styles. Vestings .- A splendid assortment of Plain and Fancy, such as Velvet, Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Buff and other vestings, all of which will be sold

by the pattern or manufactured to order in excellent style at short notice. -A very large and extensive assortment of Ready made Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-

Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats; Sacks, and Sack Frocks, and Coatees; Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets; Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Drawers; Silk Crayats, Pocket Handkerchiefs; Merino Under Shirts and Drawers; Cotton and Yarn Half Hose; Silk and other Suspenders. And in short,

every article usually kept in a gentleman's Furnishing Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants, and Vests, for sale low. Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business. Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and ad vancement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheap er Goods than can be purchased at Harpers-Fer-

ry or in Jefferson County. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 16, 1849. F. P. Copy. BOATING AND FORWARDING.

ALLEGE !

MONEY SAVED BY THE PAR-MER AND MERCHANT. TETHE subscribers would most respectfully I mention to the business portion of the coin wants on the test accommodating terms. The munity, that they have erected a large, convenient stock is heavy and selected with great care, con- and safe Warehouse on the Chesapeake and Harpers. Ferry, Va , at which place they will al ways be ready and willing to receive Merchandise, Grain, Flour, & for re-shipment either to the District of Columbia or Baltimore, or any points West of this place. They would state that they make their charges to correspond with the times They have Boats constantly running from this point to the District of Columbia; and keep constantly on hand, during the season,

> Salt, Fish, Plaster, Lumber, &c., which they will sell at the lowest market prices . HUNTER & DOWLING.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 16, 1849. Cheap Clothing Establishment. BALTIMORE BRANCH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WALTER & BROTHER, have the ho It. nor of informing the gentlemen of Har-

pers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va, that they are constantly receiving fresh supplies of Fashionable Clothing.

order, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and they will also guarantee a The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock. Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Rodied and Sack Coats; Tweeds, Cassinet and Cassimere de ; black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Overcoats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Satin Vests, at all prices; plain and fancy Merino Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassinet and Tweed Pants, at all prices; fine Linen Bosom Shirts, Lamb's Wool and Cotton Flannel Under-Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Sacks, Suspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and every other article usually

kept in a Clothing Store. Gentlemen in want of any of the above named articles will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

R WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 9, 1849-tf.

U. STATES HOTEL,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. MEundersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Jo-SEPH F. ABELL) known as the United States Hotel. and is now prepared to accommodate passengers by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most comfortable manner. Those travelling in the Cars will and this a most agreeable Dining place. where every fruit of the season, and luxury that

To the people of this and the neighboring Coun ties he would say, that his House shall always be illed and on a good terms as though the pur- open for their reception and accommodation, as e is determined to make their calls agreeable. His Bar shall contain the choicest Liquors-his WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER Table the best the market affords-his Chambers

Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1848. TO PHYSICIANS, DRUGGISTS;

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

DR. J. N. Keeler & Bro. most respect English, French, German, and American Drugs, ing of superior quality. One Price Only. Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

one of the proprietors being a regular physician, affords ample guarantee of the genuine quality of all articles sold at their establishment.

We especially invite Druggists and Country Merchants, who may wish to become Agents for Dr. Keeler's Celebrated Family Medicines. (stand ird and popular remedies,) to forward their ad-

Soliciting the patronage of dealers, we respect-ully remain. J. N. KEELER & BRO., Wholesale Druggiets, No. 294, Market St., Sept. 18, 1849—1y. PHILADELPHIA. DYELKG.

WISH to inform the public that I am now prepared to color any article of wearing ap-rel or piece work that may be offered, such as degree of confidence. He excepts however, Burnets and Rabando, as those articles require more time in dressing than he can spare.

Any article left at my store on the 1st of every one month, will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15th of the same month.

W. L. WEBB. erdstown, Oct. 9, 1849-1f.

Balt more Crabe.

Magnificent Stock of Goods. J. EDWARD BIRD, No. 211 Batimore Street, Near Charles, OFFERS for sale, Wholesale and Retail, a large stock of FANCY, STAPLE, FOR-EIGN and Domestic Dry Goods, and respectfully soleit merchants and others to call

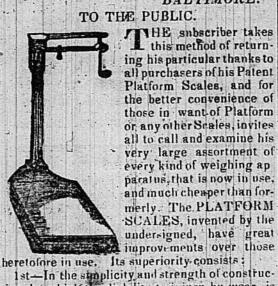
favorably with those of any house, either in Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York. His Stock of Dress Goods will be found to be large and well selected comprising the most fashionable goods of the season; Silk Goods in great variety of prices and style; Merinos and M. Delaines, (of the most fashionable shades;) splendid new style PRINTED Goods, from low priced M. Delainer and Cashmeres up to the richest designs; chargeable Alpacas and Coburg

Mourning Goods, of all kinds; Embroideries, Laces, &c -- Worked Collars, Lace Capes and Cuffs; Gloves and

Curtain Goods-Rich Embroidered Cur ains, extra cheap. Linen Goods, of all kinds, warranted Blankets, Flannels,-All prices and of

uperior quality. Shawis—Long and Square, a large and beau-New style French Visites, Clonks and Josies, which will be sold cheaper than they can be had in any other establishment. Gentlemen's Wear.-A large stock French and Domestic Cloths, Cassimeres and Demestic Goods of all kinds, at lowest perices Octobr 23, 1849 .- tf.

MARDEN'S ENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER Scales Manufactory, Corner of South Charles and Balderston Streets. BALTIMORE.



1st-In the symplicity and strength of constituc-tion, by which the liability to injury by wear, is entirely obviated. 2d-In the greater accuracy with which light neavy of medium drafts can be weighed. 3d-In it's cost; which is considerably lower han any similar Scales. These are all important considerations in the

purchase of Scales. And as to their very geneal use. I refer you to the following list of gentle men and corporations that have them now in use. JESSE MARDEN. Baltimore, April 3, 1849. C. A. S. WOLF, Watchmaker and Jeweller.

NO. 263 BALTIMORE STREET, EEPS constantly on hand, a well selected A stock of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches, Jewelly of the latest style; such as Bracelets, Breastpins Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, fevery description, and will make garments to Guard and Vest Chains, Gold, Silver and Steer Spectacles; Silver Plated and Britannia Ware.

Particular lattention paid to the repairing Watches, and their performance warranted. L7 Jewelry neatly repaired. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to, at No. 263 Baltimore street,

October 16, 1849-6m. WALTER & CO. FLOUR & GENERAL PRODUCE COMMISSION

Second door west of Hannver st ,

MERCHANTS, No. 28 South Howard St., between Market an Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE. Dealers in Seeds of all kinds, Butter, Lard, Ba con, Dried Fruit, Wool, Leather, &c &c. AILROAD runs before our Warehouse, and Cars are always brought before the door, no expense for Drayage except for small parcels. Will store Flour at two cents a barrel per month ocluding insurance. Liberal allowances made on consignments

lour and other produce. Our long experience in the market justify the omise of best returns in sales. Baltimore, July 31, 1849. McDOWELL & GABLE, Importers and dealers in

CARPETING. FLOOR OIL CLOTH, &C. No. 264, Market Street, (DIRECTLY OPPOSITE HANOVER STREET,)
BALTIMORE, MD. March, 13, 1849-19.

TURNER & MUDGE, O Fall descriptions, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Pow ders. Russia Skins. &c. IF Cash paid for Rags No. 3. South Charles Street, Baltimore. Jan 16, 1849-1y.

OREM & HOPKINS, MERCHATT PARLORS,

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Moths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Street, N. W. corner of Charles, Baltimore A large assortment of Heady-made Cloth-Cloth rooms up stairs-Entrance South end of the Store on Charles street. October. 2, 1849-iy.

J. P. HARTMAN. MERGEARY TALLOR No. 163 Ball, Street,

(Between Calvert and Light Streets.) BALTIMORE. AS on hand a large assortment of Cloths AS on hand a large assumed up to or-der, in fashionable style and at moderate prices. Atso, Superior Ready-Made Clothing, and Gentiemen's Under Dress, Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Umbrellas, &c., &c. [Nov 6, 1849-4m.

NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOK STOVE.

THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of Norton's Patent Uni erse Cook Stove, and having received everal as samples, are now prepared to furnish nem of any size, at Raltimore prices, adding

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