Delicated in the House of Representatives, Thursday, February 28, 1850. the state of the Union, on the President's Mes-

Mr. PARKER said: Mr. CHAIRMAN: When in December last we led here from the different portions of the ald be wade to accommodate, in a manner saactory to all, the dissensions existing amongst

time disturbed those amicable relations should prevail in a Confederacy of sove-

ional excitement, when questions of the most complaint, about which the profe I represent portion of our country to apply this test, as given out its constitutional right to enact the laws with ital concern to their constituents are agitated ere from day to day, when so unfounded a susticion of wrong to him and others, being intendict of your people, of your judges, and slavery from the Territories by law of Congress; icion of wrong to him and others, being intendiction of the respect to the respect to the restoration and levery to be present this question of the southern between the constitutional right to enact the laws with portion of our country to apply this test, as given out its constitutional right to enact the laws with the conduct of your people, of your judges, and slavery forms the Territories by law of Congress; the conduct of your people, of your judges, and slavery forms the Territories of the constitutional right to enact the laws with the country to apply this test, as given out its constitutional right to enact the laws with the constitution and the laws with the

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AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION, THE FOUR PILLARS OF OUR PROSPERITY-MOST THRIVING WHEN LEFT MOST FREE TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

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should ever be to promote, in every proper way. be delivered up, on claim of the party to whom and on all suitable occasions the purposes for such service or labor may be due." The object which, as the Constitution is elf declares, this of this provision of the Constitution is too plain dispose of them as property. It terms to the purpose of establishing another precedent Government was formed; I mean in order to to be incumented. It was intended to secure ritory as property and as property to live to be incompleted by this clause of the Constitution is too plain of the purpose of establishing another property and as property only. The power of the purpose of establishing another property and as property and at time indulges in a little gave made; but I will blation, which you made with us. And I now ing laws, as is contended, what was the necessi- the pation, but the other day, when an attempt not do so, my object being peace and harmony. I lask, how has it been kept on your part? Yes, ty for giving Congress, in another clause of the was made to force through this House, without will, however, advise the honorable gentle man to although the members of your several State Le- Constitution, the exclusive power of legislation debate, a resolution instructing one of our comreflect more carefully upon the nature of the pover gislatures, and all your Executive and Judicial over such places as might be purchased by Congression of California and the pover gislatures, and all your Executive and Judicial over such places as might be purchased by Congression of California as a State into this Union towards each other Constitution, and, by taking that oath, have nall and other needs. South of these purchased by Congression of California as a State into this Union towards each other Constitution, and, by taking that oath, have nall and other needs.

you drive us to seek for happiness apart from all prehended there as in the State from which he mexion with you. Now, sir, I will again say lied. But for many years past its obligation has that a discussion, conducted in this temper and with sheen almost entirely disregarded; and in some. such allusions, is much to be deprecated. The one that we will, each of us, restrict ourselves to our way, they cast every insult upon us, and, galling of these several questions; but before ing to rounder, as in the case of Kennedy, of Md any express grant in the Constitution.

ng so, I would a-spire the hondrable gentleman So great, indeed, is the violen e to which we are I tunk, therefore, I may assert that no rom I mais, that in what I have said of the course for jected that Iknow that no or e from my own dis- power of legislation is expressed in the Constituents from a repetition of such tirely new navigation of the Potomac, but in post of remarks adopted by him the other day, it is that thaks of pursuing his slave into Pennsylvavery far form my intention to wound his sensi- ma-that being the State in which the runaway g in our war with Mex co to sell his life as dearly as he may; and always in this view, this power is claimed, are those and public measures; and the representatives of the said that for yours past we at the South in apprehension lest death may be the consess which authorize Congress to declare war," and the people under the apprehension of a gag, were to ave led many and good causes of complaint for chence of his effort to recover a property, which to "make treaties." Back of these powers in be degraded into more machines to register the

Be a c, however, entering upon the consideral provision of the Federal Constitution. Do you have heretplore led, to the acquiring of territory. Sirithe prohibitory clause of that resolution extion of the many unfounded complaints which, since the commencement of this session. Northern repreformer acquisitions of territory—of Louisiana, of active,—of Louisiana, secolar advantage; and that in each of these in- any officer or citizen in any way to aid the claim- gisfation as is necessary for that purpose. And stances we have been guilty of eggressions upon and in the recovery of his property. You furthe North Now, sir, Louisians was purchased that deny him the privilege of securing his pro-to secure to the whole country, and especially to perfy in any "building belonging to the State, or this implied power beyond what is "necessary which the last few years have brought about. I the great Northwest, the full and complete con to any town, city, or person therein." And you and proper for the protection of the territory.—
trol of the Mississippi river. This was the neputish, by heavy fine or long imprisonment, any And as I take it for granted that no one will conceed by not originate who dares to comply with the duties tend that the exclusion of slavery from the U.

Paulding and others, and to have brought to your notice the public acts and writings of Van Buren, Wright, cessity for its purchase—a necessity not originate who dares to comply with the duties tend that the exclusion of slavery from the U. ting in any intention to aggrand to the power of assigned him by the Act of Congress of 1793. States is necessary for their preservation and pro- entire charge of opinion. But I fear, sire that I the South. And so again with Florida. The in- And new, can the North, which has derived so tection, I drew the conclusion that the right to am fatiguing both you and the committee terests of the whole country required the extinc- nucli benefit, and has grown so great under this exclude it is not within the scope of the powers. Some twelve or fourteen years ago we had in tion of the title of Spain, whose authority over Federal Constitution, feel suprised that we call of Congress, and that any law enacted by Continuous distribution of our rights. From all that I can learn, they ed it almost entirely to bands of evages, who, led sacred instrument, and by the obligations she and void. Besides, we gave for Florida other Southern for she brought herself by accepting this Constitu- power is not granted to Congress by the Constitutional more strongly mark the almost universal defecri o'v, more important to Spain be ause more con-Than, has given rise to disappointment and to much tution. This would be to violate the Constituvenient to be rother possessions by this continent; angry feeling on our part? Is she to receive all the which we have sworn to support. But how who once occupied so large a space in our readed the strength of the strength gree add to the extent of Southern territory. And bound by this most solemn supulation a stipu- adoption of our Constitution, be used as a precehen it was proposed to annex Texas to our lation se distinct, that no pretext can cover its dent by which to interpret that Constitution?

stood shoulder to shoulder by each other. The the property of Virginia, as much as of New jected for want of such a provision; and it is war of 1812 was waged for rights peculiarly dear York or Massachusetts; and are only the property of tion, an enactment which had its origin in such a ry, and is, perhaps one of the most advantageous. waged for "free trade and sailors' rights " rights Virginia and of each of her sister States. And source. is which the South felt no peculiar concern, but yet by your clamorous threats to exclude slavery And then again, it is said that, by the Misso which she maintained with as much spirit as if from them by law of Congress, you have virtually ri compromise, (most improperly so called.) the The peninsula, 100 to 200 miles in breadth on its after a long and difficult march into their own county of the company. her own dearest interests were involved. So we appropriated them to yourselves, to the detriment | South is estopped from raising this objection. ond, the tribute of praise to which they are of the South stood by you in your controversy of all the southern States and their inhabitants. But, in reply, it should be remembered that that respecting your northeastern boundary; and still Is this the treatment which we deserve from you, law was forced upon us by northern votes, and ince awarded; but to judge him by his later, shough threatened with the power of Eng-ince awarded; but to judge him by his later, shough threatened with the power of Eng-ince awarded; but to judge him by his later, shough threatened with the power of Eng-ince awarded; but to judge him by his later, shough threatened with the power of Eng-land, when the time had come for asserting your discounting thin against the South, as insulting to all power of Congress to exclude slavery from the

peal of the tariff acts of 1828 and 1842, and spoke participation in the fruits of our joint efforts ?- compromise! It has, and it is yet willing to ex- until it reaches an elevation of 300 feet above of these acts of repeal as aggressoms upon the And does not such a course hold out to the tend the line of separation to the Pacific. Having the lakes, or 1,000 feet above the sea. A quaron a former occasion, of casting any in North and upon northern capital. This discoves States thus 'placed under the ban, the strongest been overpowered in the strongest been overpowered by the strongest by the non-on the Mississippi regiment. I could ry is entirely due to that gentleman, and I feel possible motive to withhold from the Federal its adoption, it is still willing to yield to the prin- covered with a dense growth of oak of various ave been so unjust to that regiment, or to confident no one will contest with him the merit head all as istance in future wars, the possible ciples then determined on for the division of the species, also, walnut, hickory, poplar, sugar ma-My object solely was to remove an erro- of having made it. Why, sir, those acts had result of which may be the acquisition of terri- Territories, in place of again engaging in a strife, ple, &c. The prairies are less numerous than has impression which had been created, as 1 proved of the greatest injury to every interest in lory? ht, unintentionally, of course, by the re- the country, excepting the magnifecturing inter- But let us leave these general, yet unanswera- Whilst on this subject, I will very briefly allude peninsula has no superior in the world. The ks of the gentleman from Virginia, [Mr. est only. Our selfish policy, as developed in ble, appeals to justice and right, and examine to a view which I have often heard presented by dry prairies have a rich soil from one to fourteen them, had closed against us the parkets of the whether you have the power for Congress over the power for Congress over them, had closed against us the parkets of the whether you have the power for Congress over them, had closed against us the parkets of the whether you have the power for Congress over them, had closed against us the parkets of the whether you have the power for Congress over them, had closed against us the parkets of the whether you have the power for Congress over them. In the subject of slavery in the Territories; and that dant crops. In the Southern part, particularly, now, as I have always said, that the Missisthe earth to waste upon our hands, and our ship; are few in number, and limited in extent; and all is, that the acquisition of the framers of the Constituping to rot, for want of employment, at their powers not delegated to the United States by the Mr. PARKER resumed and said, I understood be honorable gentleman as he now explains himble land as confident it was not his intention to each of these employments; and, under the land as some of the constitutional and said, I understood be honorable gentleman as he now explains himble land as confident it was not his intention to each of these employments; and, under the land as the powers not delegated to the United States by the what was not his repeal has givent new impulsed to six feet in depth; and although the northern over acquired Territories are not restricted by the constitutionality of a large portion of excellent land. Scattered over that the states men of the landers of the Constitution, and that therefore the powers of Congress to six feet in depth; and although the northern over acquired Territories are not restricted by the constitutionality of a large portion of excellent land. Scattered over that the states men of the landers of the Constitution, and that therefore the powers of Congress to six feet in depth; and although the northern over acquired Territories are not restricted by the constitution. If the fact here asserted were true, the surface imbosomed in beautiful groves, are the given by the constitution. If the states men of the line to six feet in depth; and although the northern over acquired Territories are not restricted by the constitution. If the fact here asserted were true, the states of pure and limpid water, fed by the constitution. If the states men of the constitution, are reserved to the Constitution. If the states men of the constitution is a large portion of excellent land. Scattered over the states of pure and limpid water, fed by the constitution in the constitution. If the states men of the constitution is a state of the constitution. If the states men of the constitution is a state of the constitution. If the states men of the constitution is a state of the constitution. If the states men of the constitution is a state of the constitution. If the states is not so exi induce me to think for an instant that he was led, once more whitens every teen, bearing it be the question is decided. If it be not ex-

ngaged in the fight; for all that he said of that those complaints which the critic South utters quoted its precise language, because, as authori- made, had this subject been then brought under egiment is, that it was a mile and a half distant against the North.

If y, it is as much respected I believe, by Demother of the North as by those in the South. I was a mile and a half distant against the North.

And, in the first place, gentlement of the North as by those in the South. I For these various reasons I think I have some permit me to direct your attention to a subject of the reference invoke my political brethren from that ground for saying that the North has not made

create a more perfect union, establish justice, to the owner of a fugitive slave the same right is to dispose of; an expression applicable to proper it because it has no confidence in the opinion it and insure domestic tranquilitie. These objects, to recorpture his slave in the State to which he ty alone. And then that which may be disposed an boldly advances? One thing is certain, that surely, are not advanced by the course which the had exaped or fled, that he had in the State from of must belong to the U.S -language altogether, slavery is either excluded from these Territories honosable gentleman from Illigois is pur-ning. which he escaped. And any law or regulation appropriate to territory as property, but unintelli-, by this Mexican or local law, or it is not. If it And then, again, the honors le gen leman has of an State, which in any way interrupts, limits, gible when applied to territory in any other sense? It so excluded, there is no necessity to exclude informed the House and the country, that Illinois, delays, or pos pones this right, is a violation of And "the rules and regulations" which, under it by act of Congress. If it is not so excluded, which furnished nine regiments for the Mexican this Constitutional guarantee; and any conduct this clause of the Constitution Congress on the part of the citizens of any State, which and put down all turnish there is no revolutionary that so han effect; is reprehensible in the example of the United States. movements in the South. Why really, sir, I thight ; remess a violation of the supreme law of the land, retaliste on the honorable gentleman, and say of and should be punished in the most exemplary nim, what he said of Southern men, that he too, manner. Such is the compact, the solemn stip- tions" carries with it the exclusive power of mak- And what, sir, was the spectacle presented to

again threatens to interfere, by armed force, with it in fell force, how has it been kept? For

escend to future times, it might appear that a North
outhern regiment had claimed the greatest ho
outhern regiment had claimed the greatest ho
ors of the day, when, in truth, it was not even as these, and will briefly examine the justice of powers claimed for this Government; and I have stitution would themselves most probably have powers claimed for this Government; and the parties to the Conors of the day, when, in truth, it was not even as these, and will briefly examine the justice of powers claimed for this Government; and I have stitution would themselves most probably have

other property of the United States. And again, if the expression "rules and regula- lic lands in those Paritories. and towards this Federal from ment, before he | sw in to abide by this compact, and to maintain | places when purchased, become property belonging to the United States, respecting which Conthe action of independent sovereign States. Such many wars it was construed by your people ac- gress may, by an hority of the clause we are constudies may be more useful than his enumeration cording to its true intention and design; and a sidering make all needful rules and regulations;" of the cohorts the North will throw upon us, in slave escaping into a non-slaveholding State and if these "rules and regulations" include the the event, that by your own farly and injustice, would be persuad, and, in general, as easily ap power of legislation, why do so unnecessary a Boston to Savannan-yet under this resolution

legislation over them? the States every obstacle is thrown in the way has decided that Congress has this power of legis- sider whether this would be just or unjust to those phodaterests cannot be advanced by it, but, on of the owner who goes into such States to avail lation over the Territories, by virtue of this very of our citizens who occupy other portions of that contrary, must suffer from every manifesta | himself of a right secured to him by the Consti- grant of power to make all needful rules and re: | western territory. And although we have good on of bad feeling in this bail, and I therefore twien. Your people interpose every difficulty in gulations." I should like to comment upon those, reasons for suspecting that the Executive has, in thir, toll, and free examination of the various whenever it is necessary to insure the escape of only say, that I believe there is no case in which | guilty of usurpation, and has arrogated to himself as of complaint how before us for conside. a slave, they do not he itale to resort to any de that tribunal has decided that . Congress derives | powers which belong to Congress alone, the re-It is in this spirit I engage in an investigarce of violence a violence sometimes amount. its legislative power over the Territories from presentatives of the people were to be prohibited

thes, or to detract to any way from the enviable serves from my portion of Virginia are harbored express power, and necessary to its execution? Through by a denial of the dearest right of this sition he has won for himself by his gallant bear- and convealed unless he goes aimed, prepared The only clauses of the Constitution under which, body, the right of free discussion upon put lic men is his be the laws of his own State; his by this cludes, and in their exercise will lead; as they will of an arbitrary, unreasoning majority. But way only that Congressoltains its right to legis. onte which divide us sectionally, producing alarm so great a Revolution as has happened here should

peak out to'd y in her behalf, and demand her ter of right, that our northern States do award to ginia, before the cession, had the right to exclude York, [Mr. Dickisson,] and I trust, that before annexation on grounds of high State policy?— us, in some of all real or assumed prejudice slavery from the northwestern Territory, this closes, many Northern sepresentation against as and our institutions, precisely that right was properly exercised by the old Congress; the same of passive of justice which the Constitution in the peace and welfare and power of measure of justice which the Constitution in the rights and powers which before belonged to us under the only banner beneath which cond England and France extensed all the arts true intertand meaning. We asking hing more. Virginia. I must confess I never felt the force diplomacy to prevent this great result. And Such has been our devotion to the Union, that of this reasoning: first, because I doubt the right themen from the North are east doing injus- we have borne with a patience that surprises our- of an ordinary Legislature to declare that not to to their own patriotic effects in 1814, when selves when we think of it, the many serious be property which before was property; and seby cite the annexation of Texas as an evidence evis inflicted upon us by your studied denial of condy, because no such power was conterted by reached us from the North. And let the tempest themselves to defeat the designs of the States upon the Confederation, and it could rage here as loud as it may, I shall hope on to Has Col. I all the states upon the Confederation, and it could rage here as loud as it may, I shall hope on to Has Col. Dark returned? If so where the convictions and the wishes our desire to maintain the Union, that we are only exercise such powers as were granted to it. the North. In fact it was beither North nor even now willing to forget and to forgive the past. I therefore regard the ordinance of 1787 as an we are told is so wide spread a feeling at the South that has made these expensions of our em- in rouside ration of justice hereafter. act of usurpation—a beacon to warn, not a light North, will lead to more moderate measure. They are the glorious units of that republic is another question as important to to be followed. But this is immaterial—for when and be the means of saving the Union: in policy which has no sectional views, and us of the South as that I have just discussed, the clause excluding slavery was first proposed,

ich has ever locked, and I that ever will look, scarcely less injurious to her present interests, it did not receive the vote of a single southern And this same enlarged and cattains spirit, which ture effects upon our welfare; and that is, your ral years afterwards, when it was coupled with 1814 induced the northern Democracy to ex- assuming the right to this Government to exclude the power to reclaim fugitive slaves. And (to and the area of our Union by end racing within | slavery from the Territories of the United States. | adopt a suggestion made some years since by a presentatives here. That she will determine for or any one else to purchase. the State of Texas, has ever been reciprocated These Territories are the common property of very distinguished Senator from South Carolina. the States, acquired by the joint blood and treas whose present serious indisposition is sincerely In the Revolutionable South and her sons to ure of all phrough the agency of this Govern-regretted, I am sure, by every member of this her sons perish on northern fields, in delease of northern meet. Being thus acquired, they are the proper-House) to obtain its passage advantage was taken Yes! in that struggle North and South ty of each of the States, and of all. They are of the inconvenience to which the South was sub-

enying them. But still, under the excitement the moment, he did not mention them; and if the moment, he did not mention them; and if should chance that the honorable gentleman's peech, as delivered here, should be the only repeated, as delivered here, should be the only repeated by clean sandy shores—

The minerals of Michigan are of great value and in the moment in them; and if the moment is decided. If it be not expect, but the faithful nicety of my good agent as would secure to us the command of the Mississis and free to contribute to the changer and relief properly an incident to an express power, and nessippi river,) it would be not expect, but the faithful nicety of my good agent as would secure to us the command of the Mississis and free to contribute to the changer and relief properly an incident to an express power, and nessippi river,) it would leave us no other alternative than to make such a disposition of the territory as would be fair and instant that he was led, once more whitens every clime, properly an incident to an express power, and nessign river,) it would leave us no other alternative than to make such a disposition of the territory as would be fair and instant that he was led, once more whitens every clime, properly an incident to an express power, and nest as yet scarcely touched. In fact, that immense proposition contended for. It would leave us no other alternative than to make such a disposition of the territory as would be fair and instant that the most and free to contribute to the contribute to the contribute of the contribute of the fair and free to contribute to the contribute of the moment as would secure to us the command of the Mississand and free to contribute to the contribute and relief properly an incident to an express power, and nest as yet scarcely touched. In fact, that immense as yet scarcely touched as yet scarcely touched. In fact, that immense as yet scarcely touched as yet scarcely touched. In fact, that immense as yet scarcely touched as yet scarcely touched. In

to enter upon, and possess, and cultivate the pubthat subject any regulations or provisions respect ing our other territories! Yes, sir, although Califernia claims to come into this Union with boundaries very objectionable-her sea coast extending over nine hundred miles, reaching as far as from thing as to grant in express terms the power of we were not to be allowed the privilege of dis cussing the propriety of admitting her with such It said that in several cases t'eSu; remeCourt disproportioned limits; -we were not to concases, but my time will not permit me. I can connexion with this California constitution, been

from freely canvassing his conduct, and deciding what measures the public safety demanded to unlawful attempts. The admission of California, Is this power, then, properly an incident to any the great measure of the session, was to be forced

> Mr. Chairman, I had intended to make some have one by one deserted us, until now those still

tion. Whilst we regret the desertion of those Amongstebese I am sure I may include a dis One argument that has frequently been used tinguished Senator from Michigan, [Mr. Cass.]

One argument that has frequently been used tinguished Senator from New tinguishe tinguished Senator from Michigan, [Mr. Cass.]

> of Equality of rights, and of Abstinence from the exercise of all doubtful powers. News of the most cheering kind has already North, will lead to more moderate measures here, But should I be disappointed in this hopeshould aggression be accumulated upon aggresnerselt in convention of her people; and that der.

> > MICHIGAN.

ly situated, in view of our vast future internal commerce, of any of the States of the Union .the vast internal seas, and is surrounded on its three sides by navigable waters. The surface of the peninsula is slightly unduating, rarely forming a dead level. The water has vertually denied that the Mississippi claim to the far northern territory of Oregon: ther land as the state of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east on that hat he law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed divides the waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowing to the law to establish a United shed waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowing to east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowing towards the east of the law to establish a United shed waters flowed to the law to establish a United shed waters flowed to the law to establish a United shed waters flowed to the law to establish a United shed waters flowed to the law to establish a United shed waters flowed to establish a United shed waters flowed to establish

its natural wealth barely explored, much less de-

THE CHANGES OF THE WHIGS.

A Mr. Frazer, member of the New York Le-

gislature, speaking of the Whig party, says: different faces of different characters, likely to if you can gratify us with their company at this deproduce effect on the voters in the quarter where lightful spot. We will yet live in hopes. there note was thought to the respect to the restoration of the were not was thought to the causer him and others, being intending to the was due to galfant couttirn men of the subject to draw them to the construction, with him been the total garden to the subject to the was due to galfant couttirn men of the garden was due to galfant couttirn men of the subject to the was due to galfant couttirn men of the garden was due to garden was due to galfant couttirn men of the garden was due to garden was due to galfant couttirn men of the garden was due to garden they present them as the principles of their party, the last packet brought us confirmed accounts of the wit: To the East they show a face as the the defeatof the General Armies in France, and of

LEETOWN IN THE OLDEN TIME :

PONDENCE. From the Free Press. think they are as interesting as several of a subse- !

White, and I take the opportunity of young Carwhich I request you to peruse, seal, and at a convenient hour deliver to each of the persons they are phia. There is no doubt but England and Hol-

White, father of Thomas White, Esq., of Ronney, and as the time a representative in Congress from swer, appears in the New York papers. Mr. Jay's this district.

"Most people have believe the seat of the Federal"

The seat of Government was removed, eight ears after this date, from New York to Washingon, and the Capitol was built, as Gen. Gates be-

"This will considerably advance the value of all ie lands upon the Potomac-especially from Fort Cumberland to Alexandria and will also secure a brance to them. Believe me ever, as I truly am, empletion of a NEW NAVIGATION OF THAT

Here is a most remarkable prediction. The idea making a canal from Cumberland to Alexandria. was regarded as a visionary scheme for nearly thir ty years after this period. Gen. Gates does not merely express the opinion that it may secure an en-

tive terms, says it will. "I give you joy of this event, as it will make voir

operty in Berkely so much the more valuable to

on and your family. The session of Congress, seems to have ended much to the satisfaction of the people at large. The mitted to paper, and which in his present state of health, he was not equal to. Bank being secured the great Federal Fabrick may be said to be established on a solid toundation-and posterity will have reason to bless the memory of rose, and, after expressing his gratification at Mr. their ancestors. The happiness of North America Calhoun's re-appearance in his seat, and his hope depends on the future conduct of her sons; and it that he would live to take part in the public counwould be the height of folly and ingratitude in them sels for many years, stated that he

bring him to New York, the family at Rose Hill

John Mason, is intended for John T. Mason, the father of the Hon. John Thompson Mason, of Washust made his appearance at the Bar, and occasiony attended the courts of Berkeley County. I am glad on a double account that you have

cause it will have the best effect in establishing as a State into the Union. your health; and secondly, because I am sure you! vill profit by ft. Your own good judgement, assist the floor, occupied it an hour on the slavery queshave one by one deserted us, until now those still ed by Tom and Yorke (who are good practical farments) will be sufficient to supply the want of any one) still true to us, and (I say it intending no disrespect mers) will be sufficient to supply the want of any one) still true to the principles of the Contract the intending of the kind, if satisfied that the stitution, by the very strangeness of their attitude extraordinary family to maintain—for be assured. extraordinary family to maintain-for be assured they are a heavy charge on a farm. Any mistakes or neglects you may commit before your experience [34 o'clock adjourned: fixes you in the right way, will be more than comeing saved. .

> ately belonging to a legatee of Gen. Lee. Thope favor of disunion, Has Col. Dark returned ? if so what says he in re-

When you have a safe conveyance, I should be hich has ever locked, and I thus ever will look, scarcely less injurious to her present interests, it did not receive the vote of a single southern should aggression, be accumulated upon aggression and accumulated upon aggression accumulated predict what line of conduct Virginia will pursue. | sold it to the gentleman who had charge of my letter | That is not within the province of any of her re- to Mr. Bedinger. It therefore lays open to Mr. B. Mrs. Thompson presents her grateful compli-

herself in convention of her people; and that der termination once made will be binding upon all spring and would be much obliged to you to know Mr. Foote re-stated the purport and object of his the number of subscribers to Dr. Thompson's pub- remarks, and said that he neither brow-beared, in lication, that she may send the books to your hands. sulted, nor hectored over any man, and would per I propose writing you a long letter after the arri- mit no man to brow-heat, in-nit or hector over him val of the July packet, which is daily looked for. He had his duties to perform to his State, but he had I am astonished at the slow motion of the Indians also duties to the Union. He would not be led by westward! It convinces me that the defensive war any man. His faculties perhaps were not as guest on our part, is what they least approve; as they are as the Senator's but they were independent. great events from Europe and the east Indies, fills stood at present, and at pealed to the Senator to say the minds of all politicians. It is thought by some, whether they could Earl Cornwallis has had the most triumphant suc- Mr. Force said if the difficulties were settled they

etters dated Jan. 28, 1793, and October 25, 1791. "Your much esteemed favor of the 26th of Noonly one that has come to hand from Travellers. Hamlin advocated the admission of California as Rest since that from you of July 25, 1792. I have a State. The subject was then postponed to Friday, twice written you since that, but for all that I con- and the Schate adjourned. fess myself a dilatory correspondent. Indeed I flat- In the House of Representatives, the morning in which it would most probably be again defeated. in some other States. If point of fertility, the at Rose Hill, but like all flattery, it was value and of directing the Secretary of the Navy to purchase, no value. I cannot imagine what becomes of my for the use of the American navy, water-routed hemp. letters ! I put them in the P. O. myself, and direct !! them to Travellers' Rest, Berkeley county. Va., the House refused to second it. and further, address them in the care of Mr. Bedin- On motion of Mr. Thompson, of Miss, the rules bond No. 2 has been so long received that the California as a State into the Union. low so just an example. The six and three pence fee rose. you mention. Mr. Carson also received and credited A message was received from the President of the not expect, but the faithful nicety of my good agent Secretary of State by the British Minister, asking thought it right, and I could not restrain his exact. for certain privileges for British vi seels in the coast-

ord of the conflict at Buena Vista that should proved thus beneficial, as aggressions upon the escend to future times, it might appear that a North long resources as when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to when I knew him, who was too deaf for a member of the different States whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had better resign to the different states whose common treasure had a state of the different states whose common treasure had a state of the different state of the White who certainly is superiorly qualified for the business of that assembly. But few of us are impartial to our abilities, and avarice as well as amoccasions! Mrs. M. and her dear family are very often affectionately thought of by me and my Mary and truly happy should we be to see them, or as many of them as you can bring here; but you have The Whig party are proverbial for presenting disappointed us so much already, that we know not

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esteen on a long journey for me health to lake Oborge and to the in dicinal springs at Saratoga.

M. Mary and I have past returned and I thank
God, are both in good health. I was in hopes to
have shen you again this spring and that you would
have given Mr. M. and some of the young ladies
a treat to a few places in New York; that pleasure
you may intend the next year. It so, he assured

GEN. GATES-HIS PRIVATE CORRES- you will make us happy manufact visit. The late accornic from Europe confirm the great astonish the worldby to it prowess at sea, than by there conquests by land. They bave dowards of We continue our extracts from letters, of Gen. forty sail of stour inglies-many of them 44 and 50 Gates, whiten in 1792-93 and 94. We do not guns averaging in squalrests of six and seven, with light sloops or corvettes aft aiding them.
Some of them are now on the American coast, and have done indiste in ity to the British trade, particularly oil New Foundhand and the homewart bound trade from the east and west Indies. A addressed to. It will be time enough for me to know land wish for peace, but it is the opinion of many the success of your application to them, when you sensible men, that France will not consent to it come here in the fall." oine here in the fall."

Until she has conquered one, and su humbled the The gentleman alfinded to, above, was Francis other that she will be no longer under any appre-

north of Georgetown, upon the high ground that o. In the approaching Congress. Is it not susprising that a nation oppressed as they are with debisruinous war—and every impending doinestic ca-iamity—should be so arrogant and affect so domneering a style to a people, who are the main suplieved it would be about two miles north of George. | be their friends, if they would treat us in a friendly manner 1 - My Mary joines me in every kind wise Mrs. M and the family, to whom we pray for every and blessing. Rem maer us to our old ser-

> your affictionate humble servant. HORATIO GATES."

CONGRESS. At an early hour, or Mailey the Senate charge ber was thronged with Is lies, and they were allow-

ed to remain on motion of Mr. Foute. After the transaction of some unimportant butness, the resolutions of Mr. Clay were taken up, and Mr. Calhoun rose and than ed the Senate for according to him an opportunity to address it, and without further preface he would ask his friend behind bin (Mr. Muson) to read what he had com-

Mr. Mason accordingly read the speech On the conclusion of the reading, Mr. Webs'er

Mr. Hale said that he wished at a future time to show that, if dangers existed, they did not originate in the North. The Senate then adjourned W. Jackson, from the First Congressional District of Georgia, was sworn in and took his seat.

The resolution of Mr. Dow to instruct the Committee on Territories to report a bill for the admission of California as a State into the Union, was

withdrawn by that gentleman. undertaken the management of the farm-first, be- tornia, and the bill for the admission of California Mr. Sackett, of New York, who was entitled to

> Mr. Hall then obtained the floor, but yiellire it to a motion that the committee rise. The House at

In the Senate, on Tuesday, after the presentation pensated, by the expense of an overseer and family of petitions, Mr. Poote rose and read that portion of In regard to the remaining tobacco, I told you in ment of the constitution, as one feature of acy settlemy last, to do with it as if it were your oan. I tell ment of the difficulties now existing. He said be you so now abeing convinced of your integrity, I took this early opportunity of leclaring that he asked shall be satisfied with whatever you do. Astobacco no such thing. He might be in favor of it, but it failed so generally last year, I think there will be a | was unnecessary for a settlement of the difficulties, good price for it in the spring; but use your own and it was impossible to be obtained. He also desired to express his dissent from it because it might About two months ago, I wrote to Mr. Bedinger, be supposed from silence that the views of the whole n answer to a letter he wrote me, concerning the land. South were contained in that speech, and were in

He was in favor of the Union: He thought every ceed, as you would then have a neighbor to your like thing could be honorably seuled. He differed also ing. Affaits wear a gloomy aspect to the westward | with Mr. Calhoun in charging all the people of the but. I am told, the government are about to exert North with being hostile to the South; he believed themselves to defeat the designs of the Indians. - he knew such to be not the fact. from the charge, and alluded to the course of North ern men in the Senate, and the great meetings held

Mrs Butler explained Nr. Calhoun's remarks as

The Vice President said nore. Mr. Calhoun said he-was surprised that in his ab-

more subject to loss, by attempting to make depreda- Senator required the Constitution to be sine, fled betions within our lines, than by attacking our troops fore the difficulties were settled, then he and the southern base, projects, asit were, 280 miles into try. This being the case, we may look, ere many Mr. Calhoun replied, and argued the Southern months for peace. The expectation of the news of States could not remain in the Union as matters

ger in Shepherdslown, knowing that the Postmaster. were suspended, and the House resolved itself into General has fixed posts thither as well as at Mary committee of the whole on the state of the Union, tinsburg and Hagerstown. The £300 for your and resumed the consideration of the bill to admit money is all spent. I am much obliged for your | Speeches were severally made by Mr. Hall, of punctuality, and wish my other debtors would fol- Mo. and Mr. Cabell, of Florida, when the commit-

ne for, but this I trust you will believe me I did U. States, enclosing several papers, addressed to the other British articles by our Government? The message was referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs. The house then adjourned.

of Philadelphia, has added an improvement to bition, is too apt to influence our conduct upon such | the metalic pen, which will be found exceedingly serviceable. An air-tight gum-elastic tube is inserted in the handle, which, by-the use of prings, is filled with ink, which can be retained . or let into the pen at pleasure—thus making the in-trument serve for pen and ink-holder also .-This a s great conven enco, and saves time and

Tuesday Morning, March 12, 1850. SPEECH OF HON. RICH!D PARKER.

We present to our readers, on the first page to-day's paper, the specific Mr. Parker, end we are sure that it will be read with interest by a of his constituents. There is nothing in its tune like oratorical flourish but it is an embodiment of discretion, firmness, g. dias e and sound logic While it does not yield one into of southern right. it is conciliatory and non-teens in all its parts .-In a word, it is just the speech that is calculated to be of service in the present crisis. If all the men in Congress were to make buch speeches in point of tone and substance, as the speeches of Mr. Berrien of the Senate, and Mr. Parker of the House of Representatives, we venture to predict that the difficulty now pending between the North and the South could be adjusted in less than one week, and that, too, on terms satisfactory to the War. In Frederick county, as decided bemo-South. It is upon such men that the nation cratic as Jefferson is White, yet the battle is not must depend for safety in the hour of trial. It is always to the strong, as by far too many "Whig true that Mr. Parker's speech is not as full upon triumplis" have abundantly demonstrated. In the various topics growing out of the existing this county we have rarely presented candidates, full investigation in one speech, of all the ques- contest. tions involved. Mr. P. denies the right of Con-CALHOUN'S SPEECH.

with great force, the continued encroachments of the former on the rigits of the latter. /Dut we tor demands too much, when he asks an amend ment of the Constitution in order to restore an equilibrium between the two portions of the confederacy. We do not mean that such an amendment would not be an advantage to the South, and would not tend to perpetuate the Union; but it is more than we can now ask in the settlement of the question. We have been fighting for the Constitution as it is, and we think that its guar sumed that an amendment such as Mr. Calhoun his real apprehensions about the Union, and the the outposts, by urging them in Yunshine or value that he would place upon it without the storm," Never to give up the Ship!" sought-for protection of our rights. But this does not, in our opinion, make him a disunfonist, as some of his traducers have been endeavoring to prove him. We do not believe that there is a disunionist south of Mason and Dixon's Line .-On the contrary the course of the South alone can save the Union. The chief causes of the decline and fall of all governments, have been a disregard of fundamental laws, and encroachments purpose of making a nomination for said delegate friends of the unfortunate lady who disappeared upon the rights of a portion of the inhabitants .-And these will be the causes of the dissolution of

Calhoun and Webster's Sperches.

The speeches of these two eminent and distin guished States nen have been the theme of conversation, and the great focus of attraction, during the last week. Public attention has been for weeks directed to the great intellectual banquet that was in store, and as intellectual effor salone, independent of the important positions assumed pro and con, it has in no degree been disappointed. The health of Mr. Calhoun has been so pre carious during the whole session of Congress, that on this account it is fair to presume that his speech was prepared under the most disadvantageous circumstances. On Monday, he was in the Benate Chamber, but fearful to undergo t'e'labor of delivering his remarks, he solicited Senator Mason of Virginia to read to the Senate what had been previously prepared. Mr. Webster spoke on Thursday, and his speech seems to be avail themselves of the opportunity to square balmost patriotic of his life. We hope it may put a bor the small pittange due the Printer, which to check to that spirit of fanaticism at the North. him in the aggregate, is his only reliance to meet crease the feeling of mystery and desolation which seems pre-determined to wrest from the a heavy accommutation of expenditures. Southern States of this Confederacy every principle that is held sacred, or to sever the Union in

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

On Saturday next, 16th instant, an election will be held in the various School Districts of Jefferson County, for School Commissioners to superintend said Districts the ensuing year .-Those who feel interested in the prosperity and success of our Rehool system, should give proper attention to the selection of those who are to have its control. In every District, let the best men that can be selected, freely perform all the duties necessary to be imposed on them, in order

to give to the system a fair and proper brisi. VIRGINIA CONVENTION BILL.

The bill to take the sense of the peorle on the The bill to take the sense of the peorle on the and barred the door against intruders, when he and has by this time, we presume, joined his result of a Blate Convention to amend the Constitotion; and to provide for organizing the same, passed the Senate on Saturday week without amendment, and it is now the law of the State. The following was the vote :

COUNTY CANDIDATES.

The period of the year having again arrived, when the two great political parties of Virginia begin to marshal their ferces for the grand encompter, it Is time that the Democracy of Jefferson were de rae Democrate, they will nobly struggle in deenemy. For one, and we believe we express morrow week. the wish of a languamajority of our party, we say 'dight on, fight eres !" It is true that we are almost logelessly wine down by the influence of numbers, and he warm enters the contest has a reasonable prostect of defeat. Yet this is no reason for vielding the day, without at least breaking a lance. Other counties, more decidedly While than even Jullerson, have been revolution ized by a judicions, persevering and never-ending apposition. Look at the cheering result old Berkeley, that like Ephraim of old, was be lieved to be joined to her idols. Even in cl Federal Loudeun, twe fear past all redemplian. her uncongnerable Democracy uniformly present its champions who are willing to abide the fate o

controversy as we would like to have seen it, but who, though defeated, have; not had more cause this is to be accounted for in the fact that the for congratulation so far as personal pride or anone hour rule in the House will not admit of a bition was concerned, than even the victors of the Again, we held it to be necessary, to-presen gress to legislate on the subject of slavery in the | candidates to preserve the union, efficiency and territories; and supports this position most abun- concert of our party, when occasions actually dently by an appeal to the Constitution. He occur that we have every thing to hope and notakes issue with Mr. Clay and others who con- thing to fear, if we are but in that condition to tend for the operation of the Mexican law in Cali- discharge our day. Every year, too, there are fernia, excluding slavery. Upon these points more or less of the young men of our county enhis views are most clearly and ably given; and tering upon the bil-y arena of life, and as men throughout his whole speech he confines himself but rarrly change their politics or religion, it is most closely to the subject under consideration, all important to give the first impulse a proper and, taken as a whole, it evinces a dignity and direction. This year, there is a special induce statesmanship worthy, of emulation by many of ment that the entire vote of the county should be

his seniors in both houses of Congress. We taken. The Convention Bill, a measure that we commend it to the careful perusal of all of our honestly believe is to be of more practical benefit adjourned. readers, and we are sure that there is no true to Virginia than all her legislation for the last patriot but what will give it his hearty support. 20 years, is to be approved or condemned. Jefferson should not only can'y the measure through in safety for Lerself, but afford to other counties The address of Mr. Calhoun is certainly an of the Commonwealth less favored in a prope able and clear exposition of the controversy be- exposition of the importance of the question, a tween the North and the South. It portrays, majority sufficient to equal ze the efforts of prejudice, and the promptings of self-interest.

In every aspect in which it may be viewed, we think that some of the viewe it contains had as well believe the best is erests of our party would be been omitted. It is not calculated by any means subserved by uniformly presenting candidates, so to allay the angry feeling now existing between long as we can get "good men and true" who the North and the South. The honorable Sena- are willing to unjurgo the labor of a canvass. That such can be found, as there always hav been heretofore, there is no reason to doubt, as i point of intelligence and respectability we ar proud to believe the Democratic party of Jefferson will bear comparison with any similar number o men in any count? of the State.

At the instance of many friends, as will be seen by reference to another column. we have ciety," been requested to call a Mass Meeting at the anties, if respected, are sufficient to secure our Court-House on Monday next, (Court Day.) to rights, but if not respected, it could hardly be pre- take the matter of presenting candidates into consideration. We hope as many astean will would have, would be respected. There is an endeavor to be present, and if it is determined to other position of the address to which we except present candidates, let there be a long pull and But as our views have been so often expressed a pull altogether. Whatever be the day islow of them. We cannot but admire, however, the shall cheerfully arquiesre, having, as we con-

CLARKE COUNTY.

This being the year when Clarke county is en-Warren in the Legislature, we have been requesthe County are requested to meet at the Court. ling of this terrible mystery. House on the 4th Monday, (Court-day) for the FREDERICK COUNTY.

The signs are auspicions for a complete triumph in Frederick county this Spring. "Saltpetre," much less the casting rote of the Sheriff, to her real fate. They have further ascertained, feat. A small portion of the Democratic party of the county have on two occasions been bood ther intend to reap the fruits of victory.

A Democratic Convention to nominate two Mr. Sydnor, (a former Delegate.) and J. BAN- ceeded in the cars with her to the eastward. DOLPH TUCKER, Esq . it is generally believed will be the nomineer. They are both good men; and true, and we shall rejoice in their election

MARCH COURT.

Monday next being the commencement of our March Court, we hope our friends who know themselves indebted in any wise, for more or less, will

WITHDRAWAL

We are requested by Mr. JACOB GOOD, whose We shall endeavor in our next paper to lay the name was announced in our last paper as a canwhole, or substance of both these speeches before didate for the Legislature from this county, to children, and her friends further pledge themour readers, and regret that the area of the coun- withdraw his came from the list of those to be selves to indemnify any officer or person who may try press is not wide enough to keep pace with voted for at the ensuing election. To the ewho the interesting discussions that are now, and have tendered him so liberal support from all sections for some time been taking place in our National, of the county, Mr. G. desires to return his most Councils, on a question so deeply affecting the grateful acknowledgments and assures them that we were assured several days since, that the parrights of the South, and the harmony of our in- but for considerations entirely bey. .. s coutrol, ties who have recently been reported to have circumstances and at all hazerds.

> BURGLARY. Our exchanges far and near give as details of various burglaries being committed by the breaking open of Stores and the theft of money and merchandise. Baltimore seems peculiarly cursed with these depredations, and the manner in which some of the villains operate, is according to most

approved principles. On Sunday evening last, a man calling himself Wonthington, was committed to our Jail, charg. graphic despatch was received by him from ed with having broken open and attempted to rob the Store of Major J. G. Packett at Campron's your guard, an avenger is at hand!" Mr. B. Repot. We presume he was not able to secure supposing discretion the better part of valor, much booty, as he had but effected an entrance again returned to Windhester the same evening,

passed by the House, providing for taking the in all his movements manifest the greatest uneawite of the people in the city of Baltimore, and the siness.

different conditions the Sinte in regard to the law prohibition, the sale of spirituous liquors on the Sabbath.

REBERT T. Baldwin was duly sworn in and the Sabbath.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The session of the Baltimore Annual Conference is progressing at Alexandria, Va. Bishops Waugh and Morris presiding. The number of Ministers in attendance is unusually large, and ciding whether er not, like valight soldiers and we see it stated by Bishop Waugh, that out of more than one thousand ministers belonging to principles, or inglocously surrender at the first not been one death during the last year. The adherents, last of the bugle-torn, from the camp of the Conference will adjourn, it is suppo-ed, about to-

The Baltimore Sun has the fellowing :

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 8. Rev. Mr. Monroe, who read the first chapter of prayer. A large concourse of spectators was is, and the Constitution in its purify. present, amongst whom I was glad to notice preachers and members of the "Southern brauch"

of the church. Conference proceeded with the examination of superannuated preachers, when the following ionorably passed the ordeal:-Joshua Wells, Henry Smith, J. Thomas, J. L. Bromwell, James Ward, Isaac B. Cook, James Reid, Jacob McEnally, J. H. Young, Stephen Smith, Win. Houston, John Davis, Joseph White, Wm. Monroe, Thomas G Harding, Levi N. Monroe, David Steele, Thomas Sewal, David Wolf and N. L. The examination of local preachers for 'eacon's orders was then taken up-some three or four passed, but before much action was had the hour for adjournment arrived. I shall probably announce the successful candidates in my

UNION MEETING IN BALTIMORE.

The Union Meeting in Baltimore came off Monument Square, last Monday evening week, and was composed of members of the two grea political parties, who were in favor of the perpetuity of the Union. Mayor STANSBURY presided GILES and WM. H. COLLINS, Esq., addressed the assemblage in able and patricitic terms.

When they concluded, a series of resolutions, offered by Mr. Giles, expressing an abiding confidence in the patriotism and intelligence of Congress, and professing a profound veneration for the confederacy of the States, were adopted unanimously, after which, with nine hearty cheers complete sovereignty, they agreed, by a solemnly for the preservation of the Union, the meeting executed and well defined compact, to unite to-

THE CONVENTION BILL.

We have not as yet received the Bill recently passed both branches of our Legislature, for taking the sense of the people as to the call of a State Convention. It will be published, we preshould be at once informed as to its provention in October, should the people approve the call at the vote to be taken this Spring. AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

An Agricultural Convention met in Richmond on the 20th ult. On the 21st a State Agricultural Society was formed. ANDREW STEVEN-ON was chosen President, and 32 Vice Presidents | benevolence. were appointed-amongst the number, Col. Josiah W. Ware, of Clarke county, and Charles J. Faulkner, Esq., of Berkeley. The Society is styled "The Virginia State Agricultural So- with the reflection that it will be laid at their

THE FALLS OF MIAGARA MYSTERY. The Fate of Mrs. Miller.

We received last evening, from Washington, (says the Baltimore Sun, of Saturday.) a comthe unfortunate Mrs. Miller, wife of Maj. J. II. upon that point, it is unnecessary to teiterate the meeting, after free and full consideration, we Miller, of the U. S. Army, which we would be pleased to publish, in compliance with the re- tempt to achieve this triumph over the laws of frankness of the man. He seeks not to disguise ceived, discharged our duty as their sentinet on quest made, was it not of a character that we Heaven must terminate in degrading as with individuals; and when positions are deem inadmissible. The distinguished author of the communication will, himself, we are con- these who care least about the subject. But be vinced, on reflection, be satisfied that no respon- it remembered that it is not more slave labor that sible paper could publish his statement, in the is degrading to the sense of the white map, but form it is written. We will, however, recapitutitled to the Delegate to represent Clarke and lare such portion of the contents of the communication as may tend to partially accomplish the terms of equality. Let him, therefore, who does discussion, to which fourteen States of this Union ted to give notice that the Democratic party of object in view, and perhaps lead to the unravel. not intend to invite amongst us the emancipated are opposed-I may almost say as one man-a

The document commences by stating that "the at the falls of Niagara, on the night of the 26th of November last, and who was at the time supposed to have committed sutcide, have, for more than three months, been in painful uncertainty. and in still more painful apprehension, in regard will not save Mr. Watt from a most signal de- with precision, that a young man calling himself Henry C. Baker, said to be from Winchester, Va., was the person who was at the Falls of Niagara before the arrival of the lady in question at Bufwinked, but we are proud to believe that the falo, and who handed a note to her at the car right spirit is now abroad, and he ving the power, house in that city, where she landed. That he was the person who engaged a buggy and pair of horses in Buffalo on the afternoon of the 26th candidates for the county, will be held at the with them; that he was the person who returned Court-House in Winchester on Saturday fext. with a lady the next morning before day, and pro-Such, they state, has been, and still is the connexion of his name with that of the unfortunate lady in question, which has induced her friends in the hope of being able to over ake him, and obtain an elucidation of the mystery and they state that, although he has been met and recognised in various sections of the country, and must have seen the statements in the newspapers, he has, by his silence, sanctioned all that has been sail against her reputation, and done nothing, if in his power, to clear himself from the universally regarded as one among the ablest and ances. If you can't come, send by your usight charge made against him, or to relieve her friends and family from the seeming uncertainty as to her fate, which has tended still further to inwhich her disappearance naturally caused in her

The statement further appeals to the public. in all parts of the country, to assist and co opefortunate lady, if she be alive, to her parents and assist them in so doing. They also express the belief that, if alive, she may be at this time conpassed through Virginia, have been seen and re-cognized in this city, by those who know them well. Mrs. Miller is described by her friends as, being "small in persou, about four feet eight or nine inches in statue, with dark eyes and dark hair, and a complexion inclined to brunette, with

UT Mr. BAKER, to whom reference is made above, passed through our town on yesterday week, on his way to Winchester. He remained there until Thursday, disposed, we learn, of about \$5,000 worth of property, and again started for Baltiraore. At Harpers Perry, it is said a tele-Washington or Baltimore, to the effect-" Be on doubtable heroine, at some point near Washing-IT The Senate of Maryland has rejected the bill ton. Baker looks considerably worsted, and

commissioned as the High Sheriff of Frederick l county, for the term of two years. The Depunto the New Orleans market, and mests with ties are Messrs. P. R. Milton, Wm. D. Gilkeson, and Jacob A. Marker

Hall, New York, on Saturday night week, was a adorn a monument sacred to the memory of the we do, and have the same interest in her prosgathering eminently worthy the noble Hunker greatest and best of men. Would to Heaven perity and in the stability of her institutions. Democracy of the Empire City. Its proceedings breathe the true spirit of devotion to the Union, justice to the South, and uncompromising hos- more beautiful and enduring.

Let sectionalism cry that this gives up to the fence of their rights and the maintenance of their this branch of the Christian Church, there had tility to the "Wilmot Proviso" and its fanalical

The following patriotic letters, one from Senator Dickisson of New York, and the other from cause, of the general irritation. All good men, Gen. Lewis Cass, were read at this meeting, and North and South, who believe man capable of called forth, as they so justly deserve, the most self-government, are willing to leave it to the This morning, Conference was opened by the cordial and enthusiastic greeting. We hope Rev. Mr. Monroe, who read the first chapter of none will fail to read and ponder these eloquent lions of the constitution; their determination will lieb ewe, which was followed with singing and defences in behalf of the South, the Union as it be acquiesced in by all who would not enslave

From the Hon, H. S. Dickinson. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1850.

nceting of the Democratic republican electors of the city of New York, to be held at Tammany State, and brought our happy Union to the verge Hall, on Saturday evening next, for the purpose of taking counsel upon the present crisis, and The occasion, in my judgment, demands, the he temper of the times, and should most gladly to restore fraternal relations between an est vill deny me that pleasure.

I have long contemplated with gloomy solicilike the unclean spirit of old, has been walking up and down our land. But I aver, in the fear of the patient forbearance of the wise, the charity of the Christian, and the firmness of the patriot, were more urgently demanded than now, by every consideration that should elevate and influence civilized men.

The States of this Union were declared, by the istrument which signalized their emancipation om the British crown, to be " free and independent;" and without abating or merging their gether, for certain great and common purposes, upon terms of perfect equality. All had inherited from a common ancestry the institution of slavery; a portion have since abolished it of their own volition, in their own time and manner, without officious external promptings, and others retain it still, and, even were they so disposed, could not suddenly cast it off, without violating the best gard to the subject of domestic slavery, we may we knew they held and proposed to continue, -an institution that we comparatively speaking, have but recently abolished, and that, too, more by the operation of our soil, climate, and productions than by reason of our superior morality or

It is now theirs, and not ours. If its influences being. It it is sinful, we may console ourselves (and not our) door in the last great day of ac-

In the mysterious dispensations of Divine Pro idence, we all see and know, notwithstanding ie metaphysical subtleties of the speculating hnologist, that the negro race was constituted o dissimilar to our own, in its moral and physierms of social equality. They cannot in our midst be elevated to our condition; and any attheirs. We have heard much and aften about the taken in periods of excitement, they are not easi dignity of free labor; and doubless most from I y abandoned, unless the controversy is conductfor no white laborer will consent to tuil-side by side with the blacks, either North or South, upon tance. We have now a practical subject under and fugitive negroes of the South, so that the vic- degree of unanimity never before presented in jous may fill our prisons, the decrepid overrun our own history, and rarely, indeed, in that of any our alms houses, and the residue compete with other country. We have reached a crave sec and degrade our worthy white laborers and their tional question in our political progress-that amilies, permit the slave States to conduct their domestic affairs in their own way and upon their

have in any degree contributed to provoke existing sectional irritations, it is the highest dictate of patriotiem to make ample and manly reparation. For no al eged abuse by them, and with ut con tributing to the dignity of advancement of a sinthem I om the foundation of the government-permitting them, while visiting us upon business or pleasure, to bring with them, and retain for a orief period, the household servants which the habits of their lives have made necessary to the comfort of their families. Relying upon their nor and domestic justice, as they did upon ours, we stipulated, by the plain terms of the constitu ion, to deliver up to them fugitives from service the should flee within our borders; and vet some enactments, to thwart the fulfi ment of this constitutional pledge. Presses have been established in our midst, to hurl fire and desolation among them, and incendiaries have prowled around their borders, unwhipt of justice, to incite their slaves insurrection, rebellion and murder.

The southern people have been goaded to a state of excitement and alarm. They have seen not only demagogues and fanatics, but large boawarding the mark of merit to him who could cry and the aggressive South. The contest is unefall harmless at our feet.

men, and sinful in the sight of God."

How long could the ordinary business relations of life continue between individuals, how ever profitable or desirable, where one party should constantly load the other with reproaches imaginary? How long could that holy union, which was ordained of Heaven, and lies at the foundation of our social structure, continue, in

It is at all times easy to furnish lip service to he cause of patriotism; and those now among the most dangerous enemies of the Union, are the first to proclaim that they of all others will opous gasconade; it must be upheld by the e great and good spirit of lofty and self-sacring patriotism in which it was founded, or it must go down before an admiring and envious world—and go down, too, forever, in night and anarchy, and blood, signalized by the death struggle of the last free government on earth.

and good will, to strengthen and perpetuate a and it will be done. fabric yet more glorjous, that it may be rendered

North, and that to the South. The question of alayery in the Territories is one of temporary duration, and is a mere consequence, and not the people who are to create institutions there, to say what shall be their character, under the provisone race, lest they should enslave another. To what end and to whose benefit is this controversy prosecuted; which, instead of mitigating a single eature in the dark history of slavery, or loosing GENTLEMEN: I am honored with yours of the the bonds of a single slave, has practically in 11th inst, inviting me to attend and address a creased the rigor of the law in the slave Stateshas arrayed man against man, and State against

of dissolution? adopting such measures as may tend to preserve best efforts which patriolism can put forth, and to them and their posterity the blessings of our I shall look anxiously for the exalted tone and great and glorions Union. I will rot withhold pacific spirit which I am sure will distinguish m you the gratification I have experienced your proceedings. That the motives of all who since learning that the sterling Democracy of attempt to arrest this career of madness will be that great city were about to take measures so perverted and assailed, their action condemned, ninently worthy, of the proudest State in the and they denounced as "dough-faces" and proonfederacy, and so imperatively demanded by pagandists, is of course to be expected; but the patriotism of our fathers did not falter before dan unite with them in this, their high and holy effort, ger; nor, with them, did their love for the cau-e in which they were engaged ever waver, even tranged brotherhood; but imperative public duties amid dungeons and death. Let us, then, amid appiness and peace, "emulate their noble ex-"The sunshine patriot and the summer sol

dier will shrink from his country's cause in a ime like this; but he who stands it now will deat the deliberations, and the Hon. WM. Felt God, that I have never known a moment when serve the love and thanks of every man and I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your friend

and fellow citizen, D. S. DICKINSON. Messrs. R. J. Dillon, James T, Brady, Daniel E. Sickles, Augustus Schell and Edward C West, committee.

From the Hon, Lewis Cass.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1850. Gentlemen: I have just received your invita on to attend the meeting proposed to be held at ammany Hall, on Saturday evening in "dence of the integrity of the Union." Never was he Union in greater peril, and never did our Wednesday next. ountry need wiser heads or sounder hearts to enable her to avoid the dangers which are fast gathering around us. It is to me a source of and passed. great gratification, as well as an augury of safe-State Convention. It will be published, we preinstincts of humanity, and doing irreparable inty, that the Deuccracy of the great city of New
sume, in a few days, as it is important that the
justice both to themselves and us. While, in rewas the large to the property of the great city of New
lution for an adjournment on the 11th of this
month was so amended as to make the day the visions. It provides for the holding of the Con- with propriety indulge as a sentiment the feeling true to their own creed, and their fathers' creed, common to all free States, we should remember and with a devotion to the Union, and to the that the southern States continue an justitution whole Union, which considers the rights of each which they did not create an institution which the rights of all. This is the true spirit, and the when we joined hands under a common compact | and harmony and confidence restored to the country. It is evident that neither in the North nor West is the extent or tendency of the excitement in the southern States understood or appreciated. The evil day, if not upon us, is near us. The attempt to force an obnexious, and, as I be the confederation together, as one man to resist if you please, of a vast community like that, are other in the Canitol.

> to count the cost before they prepare for reais were so selemily forewarned by the Father of his le human being, we have withdrawn, by force | vulsions which, if not averted by wise and timely This Union is in danger. The first step to

wards safety is to believe that the danger exists. who does not sound the alarm, is neither true to his own duty nor to the interests of those who berty to his keeping, and the next step, and the best step, and the only effectual step, is to do as von have done-to call upon the American peohere and elsewhere, in tones neither to be misunderstood nor to bed sobeyed : We love the Union : we have lived in it, and we mean to die in it.-

Let him who will, calculate the value of this Union, if he can. I spurn the useless effort future'; in its promises, in its performances, and its hopes; in all it has done, and is doing, and grand steeple-chase for abolition honors, and is destined yet, I trust, to do. Its value is in the heart of every true American. It has made ours longest and loudest against the curse of slavery the most prosperous country on the face of the qual, unmanly, and unchristian. The institu- freedom than any other people ever enjoyed: tions of the South are extremely, sensitive, and placed us among the powerful nations of the our blows tell upon them with fearful effect, world, with nothing to fear but our own follies. He deprecates the proposed Convention as being while theirs, should they direct them against us, and orimes, and the judgment of God; it has an irresponsible body, which can only re-resolve spread an intelligent, a happy, a contented, and The individual who should introduce within a virtuous population over our hills and valleys, the social circle, political or religious opinions and prairies, from the shores of the Atlantic aloffensive to a portion of those assembled, we did be most to the base of the Rocky mountains, which held guilty of violating the plainest rules of propri- the hardy pioneer is now ascending; and it has ety, and be rightfully excluded from social com- already brought us the great political effering, for munion; and yet, when this great family of be laid upon the altar of our common country, o States meet together, a portion are constantly re- a constitution from a free people, who have esminded by the sovereign voices of others, that tablished their home upon the very shores that they uphold an institution whichis bateful among look out upon China and Japan.

All this our Union has done; but if left to go on, its work has but just begun. We cannot explore the future; it is best we should not. But we have reason to hope, with proper humility indeed, that if not struck with judicial blindness for delinquencies in his domestic relations, real or the career of this great republic will be as glori ous in itself as it will be happy for its people and encouraging to the lovers of freedom throughout the world. The cause of human liberty depends spirit or in form, with such a canker gnawing at on us. If lost here by intestine divisions, it is

lost everywhere. We have not only our own fate in our flands but the great question of the power of self-gov ernment is committed to our keeping. It we cannot govern ourselves, who can? If this Constand by and prevent its dissolution. But the stitution fails, the next that will govern us may Union is not to be maintained by force or by be the sword. My ardent prayer is, that I may never live to see that day.

Come, then, Democrats of New York, to the rescue of your country. It is a high and holy work, and generations unborn may yet live to bless you for the deed. Ay, and I will add—for the occasion is too soleien for any professions of exclusive patriotism—that I trust the

The sovereign States of this confederacy are now appropriately contributing blocks of their and attempt also to avert the calamities suspend-native marble and granite to strengthen and ed over our common country. They love her as hey would each send hither their gifts of peace Let every citizen put his hand to the good work,

I cannot attend your meeting on Saturday evenng. My public duties will detain me here, but my heart and my hopes will be with you.

Your fellow citizen, LEWIS' CASS. Robert J. Dillon, James T. Brady, Daniel E.

Siekles, Aug. Schell, and Edward C. West, Esq's., Committee. VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

On Monday, in the House, a communication om the Senate was read, informing the flouse The passage of the "Convention Bill," with amendment supplying the omissions therein of New York member presented to the andendments to the bill entitled an act to with suitable, remarks, a golden fish-an take the sense of the People upon the call of a a sheep's head, shad, ced or sturgeon, la Convention, and providing for organizing the learn-burit's moral was that there are to an same, being read, a motion was made by Mr fish in the sea as ever came out of it. Shepard that the farther consideration theseof be of extensive application in politics and bus at indefinitely postponed; and it was determined in le negative-ayes 37, noes 76.

Various reports were made from committees. On motion of Mr. Pendleton, the Committee of loads, &c., were discharged from the consideraion of the petitions of citizens of the counties of terests, it is to be presumed that this blood Orange and Culpeper in relation to the location sidered as an act of his State, and inceof the Orange and Alexandria Railroad; of citi- aid the Union interest by raising a line. zens of the counties of Londoun and Jefferson for an increase of the capital of the Harpers-Ferry and Hillsborough turnpike company; of itizens of the counties of Hampshire and Hardy or a road from Charles Blue's in Hampshire ounty, to Elizabeth Burche's; for a turnpike ad from Williamsport in Hardy, to Burlington Hampshire, and for requiring Internal Improvement Companies to return their accounts taken of this subject, for it is the only men noually to be audited by the Second Auditor. Mr. Carter presented a bill to restrict the pow ers of Internal Improvement Companies in the condemnation of timber and other material.

The motion made by Mr. Bennet, on Saturday, to suspend the rule for the purpose of reconsiderng the vote rejecting the engrossed bill to sub cribe for the commonwealth to the capital stock of the Petersburg and Lynchburg Railroad Company, was taken up as the order of the day. The reconsideration was agreed to, and the can Senator, as remarkatly pertment and ats o money clause being stricken out, the bill to incorporate the company was ordered to be en-

Mr. Ferguson presented a bill providing for a reassessment of the lands throughout the tionmonwealth. The bill was read a first time, laid ipon the table and made the order of the day for A bill divorcing Amelia H. Beard from her

husband John H. Beard was read a third time On Tuesday, in the House, the Senate's resomond judicial circuit, and fixing the salary of the judge to be elected at \$1,500, was passed

On Wednesday, in the Senate, the bill imposng a tax on free negroes was passed -aves 15, nes 9. The Senate also passed the resolution for an adjournment of both Houses on the 18.h

On Thursday the SENATE amended the coloni zation bill. The bill now taxes every free negro one dollar, to make a fund for their transportation-to which is added thirty thousand dollars from the public treasury, to be applied to the same purpose. In this form the bill passed. In the House there was a long discussion reative to the change of time for opening the ses-

ion and the time for the election. It was proused to change the latter-the election-from April to June. After several amendments, that proposition was lost. But the time for ovening e session of the Legislature was finally changthe Convention, which is to meet in October, and of the interference of the two bodies with one an

FLORIDA.

The Tallahassee Sentinel, of the 25th ult publishes an interesting correspondence between the Senators and Representatives of Florida in Congress, and Governor Brown, of that State, in relation to the Nashville Convention. Messrs. YULEE, MORTON and CABELL strongly urge the Governor to suggest to the people of Florida some definite mode of deputing delegates to that body; the Legislature of the State not being now n session. In their letter, they say ;

"Events daily transpiring manifest the rapid tions their just and constitutional due. ettling the security of slave property, and cripling the growth and progress of the slavelod slaves, white, at the same time, ng States, by every means and appliance which abolition highly ion, and utterly he legislation of Congress can afford.

"The Federal Constitution of Government, wielded by a hostile Northern majority, is capable n-frument clour degradation and aftimate ruin. timely preventives are not employed

check upon this aggressive and injurious tenden- I strengthen the actor God _ Of co cy in the action of the Federal Government, can of oposition, without reference to the distrositions those who now or hereafter may administer rent character of our political system which must, in all its departments, eventually brud to Webster's specific the deffered South through their several State organizations is the only power capable to cope with the spirit | hereafter. which subjugates the Government of the Union France I will mention that from to its mad and unjust purposes. An organized thentic sources it is known that I esistance, promptly developed, and well and has fallen into a condition of he wisely directed on the parts of the Southern both mental and physical. He has States, may, and, in our opinion, will eventuate ed by a committee of leaders of parties to a in arresting aggression upon our just rights under He will consent to renounce his author the Constitution, in providing effective guards vor of the restoration of the monarchy in against like danger in the future, and thus in pre- son of the Duke of Rocendsaux, with a re serving the continued union of the States, which tion in favor of the Count de Paris. are now associated in Federal compact.'

Gov. Brown replies, at considerable length and takes ground decisively against the Southern Convention. He deems it enough that the Southern States have declared their purpose of resisting aggressive measures, and thinks it the wisest thirteen. course to await calmly the enactment of those measures before adopting the means of redress .re-affirm what the States have resolved and affirmed, thus making the contest a war of words, gislature of Michigan, in favor of the ador else assume the functions of a revolutionary body, against which he so'emnly protests. The Sentinel also publishes a separate letter rom the Hon. E. C. CABELL, addressed to Gov. Brown, urging with great strenuousness the im portance of Florida's being represented in the

"It has been suggested that it will be time for the South to hold a Convention when some fatal measure shall have been consummated. I will then be too late to do what we now propose We wish to prevent the passage of laws which till Monday next. we are pledged to resist, or, if we cannot prevent aggression and outrage, we should be PREPARED

Southern Convention. We have only room for

"Upon the consummation of offensive measure he Southern States, true to their solemn pledges should act, and not talk. Consultation and preparation may precede this consummation, but action, resistance must follow, unless we are willing to be subjected to the scorn and contempt of the world. A State may be slow to resolve.

FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, March 6, 1816 Important from France-Interesting Screen President's House-Pennsylvania en Henry Buluer, Go. Important private intelligence has len setti ceived from France which renders protectived

speedy occurrence of a Revolution there have some particulars to give to morrow This morning there was a presentation when ch President's House, of a gold medal to Col 100 under a resolution of the General Assessi New York. The medal was presented in Claston-all the New York delegates press trie At the same time a silver curry comban by of sented by Gov. Seward to the President combs in New York. On the same occ.

Senator Couper, of Pennsylvania, readam from to-day from a manuscript which he leld a are Balwer. As he read the speech and as la in made reference to his constituents and the in

with England. It has now been three months since wall !! from Pennsylvania and Mr. Meredith, thern and projects in regard to the tariff; but man at all has the subject been named, except is letters of the British minister. The Pensel nia Senators and the iron masters, out thank Sir Henry Bulwer for the notice la which it could be temporarily rescued from on, as far as Congress is concerned.

But, instead of that, Mr. Cooper assailed British minister personally and officially,

WASHINGTON, March In the Senate, Mr. Foote stated that anthorized, upon consultation with Sera move their reference to a select com

Mr Seward and Mr. Baldwin claime for Mr. Walker, who yielded it vesterds Mr. Foote gave notice that he would it when Mr. Walker concluded. Mr. Cass presented joint resolutions of

of California It was ordered that when the Senate all adjourn to meet on Monday next. At I o'clock the resolutions of Mr. Ca taken up, and Mr. Walker proceeded to the remarks of the Senator from Mississip Davis.) and others, on the subject of the the South to take slaves into free terri Mr. Butler, Mr. Foote and Mr. Badger

and Mr. Walker rejoined. The Senate adjourned to Monday. The House, after disposing of some if important business, and to enable the com to transact the business before them, ach

The Wheeling Arrus thus speaks of the Auditor :

Robert Johnston, Esq , the Audited this Commonwealth, is a gentleman cool and collected intellect, of consider crimination and of great assiduity in the disc of any business confided to him. He is way qualified for the position to which ! been called by the voice of his party, and fore a life time shall have been spent in the

CALIFORNIA LETTERS. HINGTON. eceived by the mail of yesterday evening, ters from our correspondent, J. H. KELLY. TON, March 6, 1850 st of these was dated at Webon Creek, nteresting Scenes at

lligence has been the renders probable prevails among our community to learn liberty. The circumstances, save the North die," we have been induced to lay case of kidnapping upon record : Bearing the la est date, before our readers triends of our Company, and we hope,

estimable friend, E. M. Aisquitt.

January 20, 1850. Britan: As I have a private opportumatching a letter to St. Louis, I em-. I war very much that most of my letis point have been miscarried. The ements are very imperiect, for I have a single letter since the first from

wher last. I was however, very s of the Spirit, with as late dates as 9th ow they reached Sacramento City, withters is a deep mystery to me, for I know friends have wratten long ere this :fication of perusing these papers was r than you can have any idea of -old mortification of a public arrest. ar names were brought up, and deep received by noticing the ways of the om the Rocky Mountains, for I feared that the list two or three weeks some

ta e dupany with the estem-the purpose The majorny of the mujers are peace. mipister disposed to live on he rainy character, though the arris not een and chilly as in the Id Dominion at n of the war. Strendaras it mas ape

sick of money, tired and disage-

Henry off seeking a humanin Cali k of the source but is gerting better.

the view il e two bok which we'd d in a frail ca-

the first to go de us. We pass de locan camp at eves ell, but they ci mmon sized gieger cake I plid \$1 50 at we bought per order to have preuse to liv

, called the Canadian have—they have ears go as any mule, and in specificate almost al to a streak of lightning . Witgo it mighty juar er of beet "ciszy" in less than a week, J. H. K.

lature, and has been sent to the Senate, for on individuals committing the same offence, a he of not less than \$50, and imprisonment of

rrespondent of the Hagerstown News, states

nent in the St. Louis Organ amounces that a ine of spring wagons is to start from St. Joseph early in April, and carry passengers through to he gold diggings, for the sum of two hundred lollars. One hundred is to be ped down when he seat is engaged, and the other hundred at the ime of starting, which will be a searly as pracical in April. Provisions furnished by the company.

GEN. SAM HOUSTON arrived in New Orleans on he 26th ultimo, en route for his home in Texas.

A dicle
to which he is called by the dangerous illness of BACON,

FREE Soil VICTORY.—In Worcester, Mass., he free soil candidates for Mayor, (Chapin.) aldermen and councilmen were elected on Monday week, except in one ward, where the Taylor licket was carried by one majority.

How to KILL RATS INSTANTIA - Somebody ears that if you powder one ounce squills, and of old cheese four ounces, and well, mix them, the rate will eat it and evaporate instanter. It is

ATROCIOUS CASE OF KIDNAPPING. On Wednesday last, in the Criminal Court, at Philadelphia, Samuel G. McClain, a Leitizen sergeant," or whipper-in of recruits to the rendeztion; but, knowing as we do, the anxiety of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of his

tem of information from that "distant but American, present one of thei most atrocious In March, 1847, during the Mexican war, an Irishman, named Charles Carrol, entisted at the rendezvous here, and, after obtaining the bounty mends of our Company, and we hope, money deseared. The usual jeward of thirty our next issue we shall have some of dollars was offered for his appreciation. Me Clain, tempad, by the paltry sum of government ness of which has had few parallels in the annils

gold, conceived a plot to secure it, the wickedof crime He knew a young ship wright in Ken-sington by the name of Charles W. Carroll, with whom he was on terms, not only of intimacy, but the most confidential friendspip. Conspiring with the recruiting sergeant of the rendezeous. the signature of H. WISTAR, Ma D. This will be enveloped with a wrapper; copywright secured, 1841; on which will always appear the written signature of I. Datts. Carroll, met him in the street in his working drees Carroll, met him in the steet in his working drees on his way from dinner, and, will a black lie for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown, upon his tongue, made him behave that he was HENRY S. FORNEY, Shepherdstown, and JOSEPH serpent-like, he was slowly, yet sarely, entanling his unsuspecting victim in his slimy tolds e prevailed on him to go with him to the rendezous and clear up the suspicion against him, and thus prevent himself from being subjected to the

Once at the rendezvous, Carroll was entrapped into a room, in which he was confined all night was granfied to find you had received and, when everpowered by sleep, candcuffed - DAY, 30th March, just., the following property He awoke in the morning, to find blesself an ironmanacles down Chesnut street to the steamboat interest to state. In fact I do not, and sent to New York, and from thence over to any thing that is of moment. There Governor's Island. Here he was confined for thirty-five days in a black hole, with a log of wood for his pillow, and vermin for his companions; led upon the meanest fare, forced to con-ort with the meanest and most degraded or soners of the army, and subjected to the most menial and huilliating phlice duty about the fort

At length he was arraighed before a court ial, and, upon the perjured evice as of McClain and Smidt, was pronounced a descree, and send Be one the publishment was tifficied, however the widowed mother of Carroll, as elderly lady, whose sole support he was, traced him to New Yark, and sueing out a writ of hairas corpus be tole a c.vil tribunal of that city, established his innocence, and obtained his relegie. McClain subsequently applied for and received dated several times, and a good deal of the whole history of the villainous conspiracy, i

a ter the order of New Orleans, if it felou's rell through his county once, and a convict to say pute. Indeed, so nach has at | upon his false dath, he went to his mother, and an expended in energing times that inducing her to believe that her sen, on discoversang them with make vigerous viforts in long himself suspected, had to ber the alarm and her, and proffered her his friendhest office. All is all, a more monstrons the of villainy, has seldem been brought to light. PRICE OF POTATOES .- The New Haven Con-

. We see that the farmers in our neighborhood I do that had not health I should make are showing off their stock of potatoes. The Magnaw and EDWARD Kelly, dec'd. mice more earlier, but as the country present price is 37% cents for bushel, with a distributed tendency. The stole of potatoes in the country is said to be very large, and the price to left the country, having he will probably not range above 25 cents after Dr. Humsbroys died at Satter's fused to sill at prices ranging from 50 to 67 cents rom Sacramente City, about the will be gleviously disappointed eithe present asspring sets in. Those who take heretofore re-

A PARRIOT DEAD - The Newtock, Advertiser otices the death of the veneral of Samuel Bald. wir, at the age of \$6. He was a classinate of Provident Madison and Aaron Err, and become Kearsley in their Warehouse-whereupon the ug U-her in the college of New Jersey, he had Alex Hamilton for a pupil . He was present at by the Rettish, and refusing to take the oath of potation limits after the 1st day of April, 1850, al equation to the crown, had to leave the place.

On the Builde at Harpers Feery, on the 3d insta, by Rev. 4V. ft. Witson, Mr. WM. CON, of this county, to Miss HANNAH C, SEIBERT, of Martinsburg. On the 7 thuit, by the Rev. A. A. REESE, Rev. JAS. SANUS, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, to Mrs. HARRIET TIMANUS, of Baltimore

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On Thursday, the 21st ultimo, at the residence of her con, John Whight, in Frederick dennty, Mrs. RA-CHEL, BUTLER, the mother of Gronde and John Water in the 55th year of her age. On the 26th ultime, ALEXA MAR SPOTSWOOD, on of Pairte P. and CARCLINE F. DANDLINGE, in the r of his age.

DUMOCRATIC MASS MEETING:

held at the Court-House in Charlestown, on Menday are expected to come up for consideration. A full attendano is desirable. [March 12, 1350, SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

MR. BELLER-You will please announce the name of H. N. SALLAHER, Esq., as a candidate for School Commissioner in the 19th Distract. He is a gentleman well qualified to discharge the theties of the office, and MANY VOTERS. DEDICATIO:

The Union Church, at Middle way, in this county, four inches here, having been dein will be Dedicated on Saturday pext, 16th inst. at 11 NOTICE

The Rev. Mr. Beens will greath at Stone's Chapel on Sucreay next, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

eported weekly for the "Spirit of Jefferson," by Watter & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants, and General Produce Dealors, Baltimore. BALTIMORE, MORNING, Warch 11, 1550. J. W. BELCER, Esq., Dear Sir—The Flour mar-ket has been very dull throughout the week. After the rescript of the steamer's news on Saturday a small sale was made at a decline of et ets, per bld. Not much change in Wheat or Corn.

HOWARD STREET FLOUR—Seles of 1,000 bbls choice

brands at \$4 621, and 1,800 octamon do., at \$4 561, and 369 bbls. at \$4 50.

Cer Mills Do.—Sales of 500 bbls. at \$4 621. SUSQUEHANNA DO.—Sales by the dray loss at \$4.567.

Inspection for the week, 17,726 bbis., and 177 half bbis.

Wistar.—Sales of good to prime Reds at \$1.00 to \$1.04. and Family Flour, White, at 1 10 to \$1.15.

Cogn.—Sales of White at \$6. to 48, and yellow at FLANSEED. - Small sales at \$1 40 to \$1 50.

4 59 to \$4.75.

But Er. Small sales Roll at 12 to 14 cents, and sold at the lowest market rates. Glades at 12 to 15 cts: -Sales of Kegs at 7 5077, and bbls. 6 to tests. ble funds. For Prizes Addrese,

Hiss.—We quote from 5 2 to 85 cm.
Citrum.—About 800 head feet as were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 500 were sold at prices varying from 2 75 to 84 25 on the head.

W. & CO. W. & CO. WINCHESTER MARKET,

For the Week ending March 7, 1850 ORSECTED WEEKLY BY S. MARTLEY, AT THE PEPOT Wagen Price. Store Price.

FLAXSEED. 100 4 0 00 FEATHERS, GRAN-Wheat, Rye, 000 a 000

4 50 a 00 PLASTER. ARPETING .- Rage Carpet, Hains make March 12. J. S. WOODS & 50. Albru Meal, Flour and Poratnes for sale. March 12. J. R. WOODS & TO.

the states was dated at Webon Creek, gean, of whippership of feetun, under the plaints for which it is recommended.

This medical some of the peaning from such a respectable source, was convicted of a conspiracy to deprive a citizen of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of his liberty. The circumstances, says, the North and carefully peaned by the public with confidence. Its clicary trabes proved in many obdurate cases of disease, among our community to learn liberty. The circumstances, says, the North sively used in every part of the country, particularly is the Middle sed Northern States; and strong testimony

> THE GENUINE AND ORIGINAL Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, on account of its great popularity has been extensively counterfeited in Philadelphia, and some thousand bottles of the sparious unitation thrown into the market and ex-

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from James Mer-chant, for the benefit of his creditors, the undersigned will sell at Smithfield on SATUR-1 Secretary, 1 Dining Table, 1 Bureau; 1 Safe, I doz. Chairs, 1 Book Case; 2 Ten Plate Stoves and pipe, I Cooking do; 1. Carpet 1 Set of Harness, 1 Saddle;

I Pair of Saddle Bags; Several Pair Bedsteads, Stovel and Tongs; 1 Pair Boxes Andirons; Lot Joiners Pools, Several work Benches uitable for Cabinet Makers, together with all the other articles used by said Merchant. Tims: A credit of three months will be give on all sun. of five dollars and over, the purchaser giving boul with approved security-under that sum the cash will be required. Saie to commence at 1 o'clock

March 12, 1850. A Store-Room & dwelling Houses

may desire to add thereto that of Groceries or Dry Goods. The Room which is being well fitted up, is ad

vantageously situated immediately opposite the Market House, on the main street. The subscriber has for rent a number of Houses in Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar belonging to himself and to the estates and heirs of War. N. MARMION.

ORDINANCE. The meeting of the Board of Trustees of Charlestown, held on the 24th day January, denour, Barney Lloyd, W. J. Hawks and John Brooks, complaining of the danger to which their percons and property were exposed by the large quantities of Powder kept ty Messrs. Keves &

"That an Ordinance be prepared declaring for sale or barter, in larger quantilies than five ounds, and that any person so offending after ie time arrives when the s id Ordinance shall take effect shall pay a fine of \$10, to be receiver ed by warrant, and said offenders shall further pay a line of \$5 for every 24 hours, after conviction, that said victation of ordinance is suffered to exist on their premises." By order of the Board.

March 12, 1850-31. M. ANSEL & CO.,

DAVID HOWELL, Pres't.

T gives us pleasure to make it public to our of \$27,500 was sold on Saturday, Feb. 23d, to a magnificent Prize, we sent another Capital of next, (Court-Day.) at 250'clock, P M., to take into con- \$5.000 to Monongahalia Co , Va. This splendid sideration the propriety of prescribing Democratic candi-The following Latteries will be drawn THIS dates for the Legisleture, this Spring. Other matters of MONTH. Those who want to make a fortune, interest to the party, and to the party, and to the party. send your orders to M. Ansel & Co.

> TO BE DRAWN ON Saturday, " 30,000 Monday, 20.000 Tuesday. Wednesday, 27, 35 000 Thursday,

FYSPLENDID SCHEME! 58 1st and 2d Nos. 1,000 68 3d " . 4th Nos. 500 300 58 5th " 6th Nos. 68 7th " 8th Nos. 173 58 9th " 10th Nos. 41 50 2,720 Prizes of 25 22.730 " 25 960 Prizes, amounting to

1,521,520 While tickets, \$25 | Quarter, \$6 25 12 50 Eighths, Packages of wholes, \$400 halves \$200quarters \$100-Eighths \$50 cents. CLOYERSEED .- Sales of old at \$ 10 to \$ 4 374, and new 1 All kinds of Uncurrent Money bought and All Prizes are paid by us in gold or banka-

For Hire. A NEGRO WOMAN, for the balance of the year. Enquire at March 12, 1850. THIS OFFICE.

which will be sold cheap by
March 12. J. K. WOODS & CO. Dointoes. A large lot of Prime Potatoei for sale at the March 12. CHARLESTOWN DEPOT.

Hats and Caps at Cost. will be sold at prime cost. March 12. J. K. WOODS & CO. ONION SETS, White and Red. Also some large Onions. March 12. J. K. WOODS & CO. HAMPERS.—Another supply of those superior Hampers on hand.

March 12.

Keplinger, William Kerney and Charles Hewitt.

District No 2 School House Dr. Hammond,
John M. Jewett and A. Humrickhouse. District No 3-Daniel Entler's Tavern-Char les Harper, D. Cameron and Dr. Taylor. District No 4- New School House-Jacob W Reynolds, Daniel Moler and Samuel Licklider. District No. 5-Union School House-Isaac Dust, D. Hess and John Melvin.

District No 6-New School House-John Marshall, Uriah B. Kerney and M. Lemon. District No 7-School House-William Hurst olin C. Wiltshire and M. H. Moore, District No 8-School House-M. Helm. Dandridge and Thomas G. Baylor. District No 9 - School House - Joseph F. Harey, Nathan Barnes and George Murphy. District No 10-School House-Thomas H Willis, Esrom Slifer and Robert W. Baylor. District No 11-New School House-James

Griggs, David Gilbert and Jacob Gruber, Sr. District No 12 -School flouse-Charles S aylor, William F. Turner and B. Ott. District No 13 -School House - John Kable. C. R. Taylor and F. A. Lewis. District No 14-School House-George W Backhouse, Harrison Elliott and Joshua Clipp. District No 15 School House-N. W. Maning, J. G. Cockrell and Jahn II. Little.

District No 16-School House-B. Roderick F. A. Milton and F. Eichelberger. District No 17-School House-John Moler, R. Henderson and Daniel Moler. District No 18-School House-W. H. Downey, George B Beall and Jacob Moler. District No 19 - Carter's Hotel-T. A. Moore J. W. Crane and Samuel Ridenour.

District No 20 School House-George W Sappington, W. S. Lock and Thomas Rawlins.

District No 21 - School House - Carey Thompon, Thomas Russell and W. Spangler. District No 22-House's Hotel, Bolivar-J. Schofield, W. J. Stephens and A. H. Herr. District No 23-Russell's School House-A Rhuleman, M. Kirby and Singleton Chambers. District No 24-Wager's Hotel-John G, Wilson, J. B. Wager and J. P. Dangerfield.

District No 25-School House-R. Dailey, G. W Lacy and Jacob Miller.

District No 26 - School House - G. W. Moler

T. Henkle and William Engle. District No 27 - School House - William Rusk J. Vansant and L. Ercherson. A meeting of the present Board will be held at

By order of the Board, N S WIIITE, Pres't. GEORGE W. LITTLE, Clerk protem. their District as required by law. N. S. WHITE, Pres't.

March 7, 1850 .-HOUSES FOR REAT. HAVE Two Houses for rent; one with foor

Rooms and Kitchen; and the other with three rooms and Kitchen, situated in a pleasant part of Charlestown. Possession given let of April. March 5, 1859. B TOMLINSON. [Free Press Copy. A CARD.

will give, great bargains in all kinds of morchand se. Those who doubt our assertion will please call with the cash and try as.

March 5— J. K. WOODS & CO FOR RENT.

SOME two or three Rooms, suitable for Shops, adjoining the Spirit of Jefferson Office. Possession given the let of April. March 5. 1850. J. W. BELLER. LOST.

N the Charlestown & Snithfield Turnpike, between the latter place and the residence of Mrs. Mary Shirley, a pair of GOLD SPECTA CLES, with Red Mororco Case. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded. S. A. BATES. Smithfield, March 5, 1850. -3t.

HAVE several HOUSES for rent, of which possession can be had on 1st day of April. Persons wanting to rent should apply early or they may be disappointed. " March 5, 1850-3t. Harpers Ferry. Va.

FOR RENT.

TO ROOTHAKERS. ANTED, immediately, two first-rate Boot-men-one on stitched work the other on peg-to whom constant employment will be given and the best wages paid.

JOHN AVIS, Jr. Charlestown, March 5, 1850.

N. O. Sugar, Molasses, &c. HIIDS. Prime quality N. O. Sugar at 6 cents per lb: 'Clarified Sugar, suitable for tea; 20. Bbls. new crop Molasses;

" Boston Syrup; 40 Boxes Messina Oranges. YOUNG'S AGENCY. For sale at Main Street, Harpers-Ferry, March 5. Bacon. FEW Prime O'd Hams-also, Middlings and

Shoulders CRANE & BROWN. March 5, 1850. Dress Goods. WE have some Mouslines and Cashmeres, which we will sell at cost, to make room

March 5, 1850. Domestics. WE have a large stock of Domestic Cotton, which we'will sell as low as they can had CRANE & BROWN.

Hats and Caps.

UST received, a case of Fashicnable Hats, Spring style. Also, Silk Oil Cloth Caps, CRANE & BROWN. for sale by

March 5, 1850. Cigars and Tobacco. W E have just received a choice lot of Cigars and Pobacco. CRANE & BROWN. March 5, 1850. Buck Gloves.

G ENT'S fine Riding Buck Gloves; Received, and for sale, by CRANE & BROWN March 5.

Extra Early Peas, A LARGE supply, received and for sale, by March 5. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

March 5, 1850. English Garden Seeds, of all kinds, just received from S. Ault & Son, import-

ers, warranted fresh and of the best quality, neat-ly done up in 6 cent ps pers, and for sale by March 5.

T. RAWLINS. Garden Seeds. RESH Garden Seed, for sale by March 5. CRANE & BROWN.

Fruit Trees. KEYES & KEARSLEY are agents for William Gorse, successor of Sinclair & Corse, Clairmont Nursery, near Raltimore. Catalogues will be furnished to persons who wish to order Feb. 26, 1850. A LL kinds of Paints, Oil, and Turpentine, also Copal and Japan Varnish, for sale by Feb 26.

T. RAWLINS.

Ethereal and Saled Oil, for eale by March 5. H. L. EBY & SON,

MANAT BEDUNGER

March 5, 1850-1f.-F. P. copy.

ATTORNEY FOR PROSECUTING Claims at the City of Washington. THE subscriber undertakes the collection, set L ilement and adjustment of all manner of laims, accounts or demands against the government of the United States, or any foreign State

The procuring of Patents, Array and Navy Pensions, the rollection of Accounts against the Government, all Land Claims, and every demand or other business of whatever kind requiring the prompt and efficient services of an Attorney or

Federal Government, with a thorough and familiar acquaintance with the various systems and routine of public business at the different offices. as well as in Congress! added to this, free access to the ablest ligal advisers, if needed, justifies the undersigned in pledging the fullest satisfaction and the utmost dispatch to those who may entrust their business to his care. Being well known to the greater part of the citizens of this District, and to many gentlemen who have been members of both Houses of Congress in the last twelve years, it is deemed useless to extend this notice by special reference. communications must be prepaid in all cases Charges or fees will be regulated by the nature ad extent of the business, but moderate in all

occupied by the subscriber; I'wo commodious and comfortable Brick Dwel lings on High street; One large Frame Building on High street; One Garden Lot, adjoining that of Mr. Southard

Terms made known on application to me. MARY GRACE, Executrix of Martin Grace, dec'd. P S. Purchasers, at the sale made by me, are notified that their notes become due on the 13th of March, and no indulgence can be given. MARY GRACE,

NOTICE.

TILE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers and the public generally, that he will still continue the" MILLING BUSIanticipated. He therefore hopes to still share, P. S. The School Commissioners will please as he is determined to merit, the liberal proporpost the above notice at some public place in tion of public patronage heretofore tendered him.
their District as required by law. He has a large quantity of Ground Plaster, always on hand, which he will sell at \$6.50 per ton, cash, or exchange for produce at the highest market price. He respectfully solicits a call from all who are interested in his line of business GEO. W. FOX.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 26, 1850 -1m.

NOTICE, NOTICE.

A GOLD PEN, Keres & Kearsley ... Feb. 26, 135C.

FOR RENT, THE HOUSE situated on Main Street, two doors West of Wm. F. Lock's Store, and ar 1st day of April. ABRAHAM ISLER.

Country Merchants Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 26, 1850.

Jerome's Eight-Day Clocks. DOZ. Jerome's celebrated Clocks, for sale YOUNG'S. Feb. 26, 1850 Leaf Lard.

Family Medicines. OWNSEND'S Sarsaparilla; L Sand's Jaynes' Expectorant;

" Sanative Pills; " Alterative; " Carminative ; Swayne's Syrop of Wild Cherry: Pill- and Vermitage;

On Hand, 2 DOZ pair of day and 371 cts. per pair. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Come Ladies ND close out my entire stock of desirable Woolen Dress Goods, at your own price. T. C. SIGAFOUSE.

order to make room for my Spring supply, I will sell my remaining stock of Cashmeres, Mr. de Laines, Merinoes, Colored Alpaccas, Shawls, Gloves, Comforts, Hosiery, and many other articles of Woolen Goods at cost, and less; therefore respectfully ask a call from all, assurng them that they shall have bargains.
Feb. 26.
T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Locust Posts. 56 Locust Posts, for sale by Feb 26. J. K. WOODS & CO. Quilts. WO handsome Patch-Work Quilts, for sale

Groceries.--Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Salaratus, Pepper, Allspice; Nutmegs and all kinds of spices, for sale low by

my line about a building, which I will sell cheap. Feb. 26. T. RAWLINS. Clocks.—A few superior Brass Clocks which I will close ont very cheap, those in want of bargains will do well to call on Feb 26. T. RAWLINS.

Razors.—A few more of those celebrated to perform well or exchanged. Also, Razor Strops, Hones, Military Soap, Shaving Cream, Brushes, &c., for sale by T. RAWLINS. Sec., for sale by February 26.

Plane Bits of all sizes, Guages, Squares, Bevels, Saw Sets, &c., all of the best qualities.

Feb. 26.

T. RAWLINS. Dowder-Rock Powder, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

AUCTION SALES.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING determined to remove to the West, I shall expose in sele. at Public Auction, at my residence, near Zion Church, on Taursday, 21st day of March, fust., ALL OF MY STOCK.

4 Work Horses | 6 head of Cowe 6 Young Cartle; 2 Suwe and Pige ; 8 Shoate; FARMING IMPLEMENTS 2 Farm Wagons; 1 Cart; 2 Harrows; 1 Pair of Wood Ladders; 1 Wheat Pan; 1 Wagon Bed; 2 Bar shear Ploughs; 3 Double and 2 Single shovel Ploughs;

CONSISTING OF

1 Cutting Box; 2 Set Plough Gears; Forks, Shovels, and Hoek; 1 Grain Craille; 1 Grindstone; Half Bushel Measure; Hogsheads; Tight Barrels and Vineger; Some Bacon, Lard, and Dried Apples; Axes, Ring Mails, and Iron Wedges; 1 log and 1 Fifth Chain; Sadtles and Bridles;

From 15 to twenty Bugs :

Four Stand of Beet; -ALSO-HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. 1 Feather Bed, Bedstead and Bedding; 2 Bureaus; 1 Cother Cupboard;

2 Tables; 1 Clock; Chairs; 3 Ten Plate Stoves and Pipe; 25 or 30 vards of Carpet; I Large Iren Pot; Pols, Ovens, and Skillers; Cogether with a variety of other articles not cessary to enumerate.

The GRAIN CROP, supposed to be about

85 ACRES. will be offered for sale on the same day. TERMS OF SALE .- For all sums of 85 and uner cash-upon sums ab ve \$5, a credit of six Harrows; 6 sets of Mule Gears; and approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

JACOB LUNGBRAKE.

March 5, 1850.—tds.

PUBLIC SALE. Valuable Jefferson & Berkeley Land in Market.

WILL be offered at public sale, on Sature next, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherds town, A TRACT OF ABOUT 400 ACRES OF LAND, the property of William Shortt, deceas ed, lying in Jefferson and Berkeley counties, about four miles from Shepherdstown; on the improvements on the land are such as are common on a farm of that size. The land is of tine NESS" in Shepherdstown, and not remore as was quality, and in a high state of cultivation, and be given on all same of \$5 and upwards. Under the farm is generally considered one of the best that sum the cash will be required. The Wheat in the neighborhood. A more minute descrip, in the ground will be sold on six months, the tion is decined unnecessary, as the farm is well purchaser giving bond with approved security -known, and it is presumed that persons wishing. No property to be removed until the terms of sale to purchase will view the premises before the are complied with day of sale.

Also, at the same time and place, A LOT in lying at Blackford's Ferry-landing—
On this jot there are, a good DWEL
LING HOUSE, a large new STONE WAREHOUSE, and sundry Out-Houses. This is an excellent Depot for produce FILOSE who know themselves indebted to the to be transported on the Chesapeake and Ohio late firm of Gibson & Harris, will be kind canal, and a very desirable position for any perenough to come forward and make payment on son disposed to engage in the produce business or before the 20th March, 1850. The business Mr. Shortt was engaged in that business for ma-BEING desirons to reduce our stock as much or before the 20th March, \$850. The bisiness Mr. Shortt was engaged in that onsiness for many as possible, we are prepared to offer, and injust be closed, and it is hoped all will regard this my years before his death, and the property was notice by calling and making satisfactory ar- arranged to suit it. The Land and the Town Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; Lot will be sold in the whole, or in parcels, as 1 Sola; 1 Sideboard; 1 Sercretary; shall be deemed best on the day of sale.

> Town Lot one third cash, and the balance in equal instalments of one, two, and three years from the day of sale. The deterred payments to 1,000 bushels of Wheat , 200 bushels Corn; finder will confer a favor, and be rewarded, by be secured by bonds with good personal security 4 barrels Flour; 53 tons Plaster; and a deed of trust on the property. Possession 60 sacks of Salt; 4 pair of Scales to be given as soon as the terms of sale are com- | 1 barrel of Mackett 1; 2 barrels of Herring ; V. M. BUTLER. Administrator with the will annexed of William Shortt, dec'd.

February 26, 1850-18 (3-Free Press and Martinsburg Gazette copy.

Valuable Real Estate in Market, BY virtue of a decree rendered in the Circuit No property to be removed until the terms of a Superior Court of Law and Chancery for are complied with. V. M. BUTLER, of the various kinds and best quality, at \$14 the county of Jefferson on the 23d day of October, Adm'r, with the will unnexed, of Wm Shortt, dec'd 1849, in a cause therein depending in which Peter Feb 26, 1850. Crowl and Mary his wife, are complainants, and John Sharff, the executors of Charles McCormick and others are defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioners appointed by the Court, will make sale, at public auction, to the highest bid-

tfullowing parcels: there is no running water between Leetown and stream of water in two of the fields.

29 Poles, lying southeast of the Turnpike - constant view to its improvement and adornment, This parcel is land of very superior quality. It and is no doubt, unsurpassed for fertility by any has a small tenement on it, a fine spring and a Land in this rich Valley. The stream of water passing through it. This parcel has no timber on it. But there can be sold and Out Houses are large and commowith it or separately a WOOD LOT of 321 dious. The large Stone Barn was

3d A Parcel of 31 Acres, 2 Roods and 4th. The Store-House Lot, containing It not sold privately this Property will be offer-2 Acres and 28 Poles. Also, another Lot lying ed to the highest bidder, at Gharlestown, out between the Store-house Lot and the run, front- the 18th day of March next, being

Acre each, lying on the Northwest side of the receive attention. Turnpike, between the store and Mr Balch, havng five poles front and running back 32 poles. paid in one and two years with interest from the the deferred payments. day of sale, the purchaser to execute a deed of J. K. WOODS & CO. trust upon the property, to secure the deferred

CHAS JAS FAULKNER, WILLIAM LUCAS, RICHARD PARKER, Special Commissioners.

J. W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer. February 19, 1850 -ts P. S. A plat of the division of this land can be

ONE of the best articles for keeping harness from cracking and breaking. No farmer should be without it. G. L. STEWART. Feb. 5. 1850.

Pickles, &c. RESERVED Ginger : Peaches; Braudy Pickled Cucumber Pickles-for sale by Feb 5, 1850. - H. L. ERV & SON.

Cloverseed. 50 BUSHELS Cloverseed, for sale by Feb. 19. H., L. EBY & SON. Meal and Cloverseed Sieves, for sale by. Feb. 29. T. RAWLINS. DRIME Old Begars, Tubacco and Sonff. T. RAWLINS. Feb. 26. Res Carpetings for sale by Feb. 26. J. R. WOODS & CO. AUCTION SALES.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING seid my farm, I will sell at Public Sald, at my residence near Smithfield, Jefferson Co. on TUESDAY, 18th of March, the

Wheat and Wood Lablers; I Barshear Plongh, Double and Single Shovel do; 3 large Har-nows, 1 Wheat Fan Costing Box, 2 Grindstones; Tranler Seit es, Itakes, Forks, Hoes, Shovels; ! Apple Mill; Saddles and Bridles : 1 Wheelbarrow; a low Oak Plank; Outs, Polates by the market: Harten and Lard by the pound; actern l'aro hos Vinagar; a quan-

Monschold and Kitchest PERMITERE Consisting of Beds and Bed reads; Tables, Bureaus, Chair-, &c; S.Eight day Clocks; 1 cooking Stove and Pipe, P. t.; Ovens, Kettles, Buckets. Tubs, and numerous other articles.
TERMS: A credit of nine menths will be given on all sums above \$5, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, under that the cash will

be required. Nale to e-inmence early in the day GEORGE HIETT Feb. 26, 1850. [F. P. copy.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL offer at public sale, at the Farm of Wm. Shortt, dec'd, situated on the road from Shepherdstown to Martinsburg, On TUESDAY the 13th of March; the following property, to wit:

8 head of Hurses, among which are 2 good broad blares, and a good riding Horse; 9 head of Mules; 46 head of Sheep; 13 Cows some of them fresh; 16 Cattle; 31 head of Hogs; & brond Saws; 1 Six Hurse Power Thresh ing Machine; 1 Wheat Reaper, (Husey's;)
2 Wheat Fane; 1 large Roller; Sleigh; 2 Wagons;

Barshear, double and single Shovel Ploughs ; onthe will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond Plough Gears, and every necessary article on a well conducted Farm; 3,000 lbs. of Bacon; 4 or 600 lbs. Lard. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

> ERUNIMEDH CONSISTING IN PART OF Beds Bedsteads and Bedding.; Secretary and Book Case; Tables and Chairs; I eight day Clock, and a variety of article not necessary to mention. 110 Acres of Wheat in the Ground;

25 bushels of Potatoes, and a lot of Corn. Atso, on the same day, the SLAVES of the deceased, to wit: main road from said town to Martinsburg. The Four valuable Negro Men; four Women, and five Chaldren. Terms of Sale .- A credit of nine months will

OF The Negroes will be so'd at private sale. Also, at the same time and place. A LOT in and not to persons living out of the countles of Shepherdstown, the property of the said Shortt, Jefferson or Berkeley. V. M. BUTLER. Feb 26, 1850.

> I WILL ALSO OFFER AT public sale, at the residence of William Shortt, dec'd, in Shepherdstown, on SA-TURDAY, the 16th of Murch, the following property, to witt Household and Kitchen

FURNITURE. Wardrobe ; 2 Clocks ; Tables and Chair. Terms of sale: For both the Farm and the Carpeting, and other articles not becessary mention.

> 2 Corn Shellers ; I Carriage ; Buggy and Harness; One Canal Boat, in good order. TERMS OF SALE - A credit of nine months vill be given on all sums of 85 and upwards .-Under that sum the cash will be required. The Wheat will be sold for cash; the Corn at 60 days, he purchaser giving bond and approved security.

WHEATLAND FOR SALE.

No property to be removed until the terms of sale

I OFFER for sale the valuable homestead and farm upon which I reside. It lies in Jefferson der, at Leetown, on Thursday, the 4th County, Va., about five miles from the Winchesday of April, 1850, of all the Real Estate ter & Potomac Railroad; a Macadamized road held by John Sharff near Leetown, and in the c mmunicating with which, and with Charleslet. The Mansion fromse Let, con- der of the Farm, is under construction. Within taining 237 Acres, 28 Poles, bounded by the a quarter of a mile of the Barn are two Flouring Turr pike, the Sulphur Spring road, the lands of Mills and within a mile of Wagon and Pinigh-Helm, Balch, and the town lots hereafter descri- maker and Black mith Ship and a Fulling Mill. bed. Upon this tract there is a Dwelling The Farm embraces about 340 Acres, about House, Barn, and a copious and never one-third WOOD, is divided into ten enclosures. failing Spring. The abundant supply of water exclusive of a Lawn and Garden of about ten here, must, after the completion of the Bridge at | Acres around the Dwelling House. There is a Shepherdstown, make it a great Cattle Stand, as | never failing Spring of the finest water, and a This Property has been for nearly half a cen-2d A Lot of 67 Acres, 3 Roods and tury cultivated by my father and inveelf with a

DWELLING HOUSE acres, lying on the south side of the Sulphur about a year ago destroyed by fire, and has not Spring tract, making together 100 Acres and 28 | been rebuilt, but the CORN HOUSE and barrack for Grain escaped. An annual payment for a life time of between 26 Poles, on the south side of the Sulphur Spring \$200 and \$300 is secured on a pert of this road, now occupied by Mr. Johnson, being near- Property, for which a perfectly eatisfactory arrangement shall be made with the purchaser.

ing the Turnpike, and containing I Acre and 18 Court Day.

Any Communications addressed to me on the 5th. Seven Town Lots, containing one subject through the Charlestown Post Office, will TERMS OF NALE .- One-third down-the balance in two equal annual payments bearing interesti-Terms : One third cash, and the balance to be a deed of Troat on the property to be taken for

> Possession will be given on the 1st of May. Jan. 22, 1850-tf. GEO. W. TURNER Free Presscopy tf. National Intelligencer and Lancaster Union I a w 6 ws. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY For Sale.

DESIRE to sell at private sale my property, Lard Lamps.

Lard Lamps.

A HANDSOME assortment of Lard Lamps, with extra Globes, Chimneys, and Wicks, For sale by.

CHAS. G. STEWART.

March 5, 1850.

T. RAWLINS.

T. RAWLIN I situated on the Opequon Creek, near Middlethere are three comfortable dwelling houses. The property is in a good state of repair and is estated in a fine wheat and wool-growing country, and within a few miles of the Ballimore and Chio and Winchester and Potomac Railroads. The terms will be very easy. The larger amount of the purchase money can remain in the hands of the purchaser, and be divided in such payments as will suit his convenience. I am determined to sell, and by early applica-tion a bargain may be expected. For further particulars inquire of J. J. Minler, Charlestown, Va, or address the subscriber, near Maytown, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

JOHN M. WHITEHILL.

September 18, 1849-If Fresh Granges and Lemons 20 BOXES Messina sweet Oranges; Harpere-Ferry, Feb. 201 YOUNG'S.

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at the water will be put into the Chesapeake nd Ohio Canal on Wednesday next, and the avigation opened by the last of the week through NEW LINE FOR CALIFORNIA -An advertise-

The Reston Mercantile Journal gives the following Election of School Commissioners.

WILD CHERRY BALSAM. We speak in praise of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cher

ry, because we believe from our own knowledge of the article that it is one of the best in the market for the comfrom intelligent and highly respectable persons has been adduced in factor of its merits as a remedy for colds and coughs, affects as of the chest, diseased livers, &c.

EXAMINE CLOSE BEFORE PURCHASING! LOOK WELL TO THE MARKS. The genuine Balsam is put up in bottles with the words Dr. Wistar Balsam of Wild Cherry, Phil." blown in the glass; each bottle bearing a label on the front, with the signature of

suspected of teing the Carroll who and deserted; G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry.

And by Droggists generally throughout the United States. None genuice, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrap-

> PUBLIC SALE. 1 Pair Candlesticks, 1 Bridle;

> JOHN F. SHAULL

FOR RENT. TR. A S. STEPHENS, intending on the the Court House, on Thursday the 27th day of Ist of April, to withdraw from the room on March, and as it is the last meeting of the present Shenandoah street, in: which he has done, it is Board, a full attendance svery desirable, and the believed, a very profitable business, for several and the members are requested to bring with years, in the sale of Boo's, Shoes, Hats, Caps, them their various accounts, so that settlements, &c. A fine opportunity of making money is or arrangements for settlement, may be made. abscorded, pretended the wante t sympathy for may wish to continue the above business or who

Harper - Ferry, March 12, 1850.

Board descred the following: he proclaiming of the Declaration of Indepent that no Powder shall be kept within the Cor

Corner of Baltimore and Light Sts. 27,500 DOLLARS SOLD. ginia' customers, that the Splendid Prize of the Democratic party of Jefferson County, will be Drover from Londoun Co, Va Besides that

" 15,000 1.521,520 Dollars.

68,000 34,000 20,400

Bigon. -Sides 51 to 6; Shoulders 51 tog, and Highs 31 | March 12, 1850. M. ANSEL & CO.

18, Capital Prize, 25,000 Tickets \$8

On SATURDAY the 30th of March will be drawn one of the most Magnificent Lotteries that has drawn for many years, and we should advise each and every one to try a Ticket in that Lotte- for Spring Goods. CRANE & BROWN. ry, as we wish to sell to our friends in the Valley of Va , that Splendid Capital Prize of \$80,000. 1 Prize of \$80,000 is 80,000 119 do lowest 3 Nos. 5,000 are 595,000

11,830 6.800 136,000 569,500 17 All orders Confidential, and the drawing

Window Sash. -3 Large Sash (25 lights) suitable for Show Case or Hot Bed,

WE have a few Silk and Beaver Hats of last fall style. Also fine Cloth Caps, which

J. K. WOODS & CO.

"Oh! Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." A N Election of School Commissioners, for the County of Jefferson, will be held on the 3d Hessional Services to the citizens of Jeffer-Saturday of this month, (March.) the 16th day of son and the neighboring counties. His office is the month, at the places, and under the superintendence of the persons named in the following Mr. John H. McEndree's store, where he can at-District No 1 - Shepherd's School House - John

ways be found when not attending Courts. or country, before Commissioners, before Con-

grees, or before any of the public Departments at Washington. Agent. A residence of fourteen years at the seat of the

March 5, 1850-tf. Washington, D C. HOUSES FOR RENT. HE undersigned offers for rent, possession to be given on the Istof April, the following property at Harpers Ferry, viz: The Tavern stand on Shenandoah street, nov

H. C. SPALDING, Attorney,

Ex'x of MARTIN GRACE, dec'd. Harpers Ferry, Feb. 26, 1850-31.

JEREMIAH HARRIS. rangements. Feb 12, 1850. Na Silver Case, was lost on Monday last between Charlestown and Halltown. The leaving the same at this Office or the Store of

present occupied by Mr. Henry Miller and Miss B' Breckenridge. This House is well calculated or one or two families. Possession given the Feb. 26

2 BBLS first quality Lard, for sale at YOU! YOUNG'S.

McAlister's All Healing Salve, for sale at O DOZ pair of those very cheap Shoes, at 25

Feb. 26. The Question Settled.

at the store of Potatoes. 100 BUSITELS Polatoes, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO.

To Carpenters.—All kinds of Carpenters
Tools, such as Pianes, (of 2 qualities.) Hand,
Pannell and Rip Saws, Hatchets, Chisels, Exira

following l'merne: Work Horses, Milch Cowe, Steck Hoge, Rotta and Pige; 4 rets Wagon Gears; Wagon Red;

BY RIVEN OAK. And here around me stand, In dark array,

A glorious band
Of old trees gray—
Their boughs are spread o'er earth,
Their bare tops tower to heaven,
As if to shelter her who gave them birds,
And worship him by whom she's given. Their mother fair

Has gathered to her breast,
The robes that troubled in the air, No longer rest Upon the noble stalwart forms,
Which stood in proud array through many years, And bravely hattled with the howling storms Of winter, reeking not of human tools and carea.

Back to the parent spring Life waters leapt Nor dared to stay or cling, While o'er all crept
The sleep that bath Old Nature's form embraced. And hug'd it to a deep sud still repose;
'Till Spring with all her fairy hounds hath chased
Old Winter to the dwelling of eternal snows.

While here the blast Sweeps by, and leaves
Are slowly rustling past,
My spirit deeply grieves,
As gazing sad and wildly 'round,
I see the emblems of this uncertain life,
In dark confusion shouting on the In dark confusion sleeping on the ground,

And wonder why we yeild ourselves to useles

We willing subjects prove
To sins deep sway;
And seem to love,
To chase the hours away— On follies brightly gilded, luring wing,
Listening to the song of pleasure's bird,
Not dreaming that each music tone's a sting,
We seek, still seek, to eatch each note unheard. Until within the grave

Of years by-gone; We safely gathered have Each wild and thrilling tone-And then we set, and madly weep upon the brink,
O'er wrecked hopes and long departed joys;
But when again the fairy comes, with sparkling cup And still more madly cling to her deceptive toys February 28, 1850.

Shocking Murder Trial at Boston.

Daniel H. Pearson was put on trial in Cambridge, on Tuesday, charged with the murder of his wife and twin children, at Wilmington, Mass. in April last. He is on trial for the marder of the wife first. It was a borrible tragedy; the woman was discovered covered with wounds, and a bloody knife in her hand, evidently placed there after death. A quantity of coarse black hair, similar to Pearson's, was found in the other hand. The children were found covered with blood, one with six, and the other with five stabs in the neck. The prisoner is said to have been the victim of a cruel hoax, concocted by some villains, who had represented that his wife was false to him.

The first witness called was Nathan Pearson, the father of the prisoner. He had been to visit the deceased the night previous, when she was alone with her children in bed. The next morning, hearing an alarm, he went and found them murdered as above. Prisoner provided for deceased, but was seldem at the house. The prisoner said something several years ago about a separation from his wife, but not much. -

The witness was freated with great delicacy by both sides, in consequence of his peculiar situa. tion as a father testifying against his son on a charge of murder. The prosecution takes the ground that Pearson came after the father left, and committed the

murder, and will endeavor to show that he was seen in the vicinity next morning. The effort of the murderer they say, was to make it appear, the dle, (Hick's make). Also Wagon Whips, woman had committed suicide after killing the Horse and Baggy Whips and Girths, which will A couple of bloody papers were found on the table, one of which said :

" Martha-Your proposition I consent to, that is to give you six hundred dollars, and part, and you are at liberty to marry when you please. " (signed) D. H. PEARSON."

A dispatch from Boston, Feb. 27, says: "The defence in the case of Pearson, on trial for the murder of his wife and two twin children, was reached to day. The prisoner's counsel contend that the mind of the accused is not sufficiently balanced to be accountable for any crime that he may commit. It is stated that insanity has run through the family, and that he has lacked intellect since he was a boy."

NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. - The N. Y. Tri-

bane of the 26th ultimo says, " fifty-two officers of the Custom House have received their dismis-IT DON'T PAY .- The receipts from Postoffices in Alabama are reported at \$61,708, and tije ex-

penses for mail services at \$147,485. Valuable Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers foreale his coarse Yarn Machinery, consisting of 1 24 inch Picker and Lap Machine, (Danforth's;) 7 21 inch Cards, with Workers and Strippe's; 1 3 Head Drawing Frame with Stops, Metion, and Can Revolvers, complete; Two 12 Strand Speeders; 10 inch Travers

Four Cap Spring Frames, (the Danforth;) 120 Spindles, each with 41 inch Travels; 3 Reels: Together with all the Apparatus belonging to the establishment, including Shafting, Hangers, Belts, Cans, Bobbins, Boxes, &c., &c. This Machinery is nearly new and, in good order, none of it having been in operation more than three years - some of it much less. It is proposed to box and deliver it on ship-board at New York, for about half the cost of the same amount of new machinery. The reason for offering it so lew is, my water lease is about to expire, and cannot be

February 5,-1850 - tm.

DESTAL MOTICE.

DR. G. H. PILRCE, has determined to locate himself permanently in Charlestown.
Families will be waited on at their residences either intown or country if they desire it. Teem in-serted on Gold Plate of Pivot in the best and most substantial manner, and every description of work done at the very lowest rates.

BALTIMORE. ODr. L. C. Cordell,
Dr. G. C. M. Roberts,
Dr. John Buckler,
Dr. J. F. Perkins,
T. James Armitage.
CHARLESTOWN.

J. J. H. Straith,
Dr. S. A. Bates. References. February 5, 1850.

THE undersigned would respectfully off-t his they will bring.

A HOTIONEER—and will at-NOTICE. tend promptly to all criss that may be made open him, promising to use every exertion to give en-tire satisfaction, and will make no charge when he fails to satisfy those who employ him. I

Charlestown, Feb. 15,-3t. N. B. Orders left at either of the Printing Offices will be promptly received, and punctually

FOR SALE. A NEGRO WOMAN, about 22 years of age, with two children. She is a first rate cook, washer and ironer. She is for sale without fault, and will not be sold for southern trade.

ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER.

January 15, 1850-tt. FOR SALE.

A NEGRO BOY, about 14 years old, he is well grown for his age and would make a pood Parm Hand and is also very handy about a house. He is for sale without fault and will not be sold to go South. Enquire of THE PRINTER. Feb. 5, 1850

merchandise.

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

consisting in part of-Coffees, Sugars, Teas
New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses
Candles, Soap, Starch, &c.
Plour, Corn Meal, Suckwheat Flour Bacon, Fish, Lard, &c. . Glace, China, and Stoneware, &c.

Old Rye Whiskey, common Whiskey; French Brandy, Wine, &c. Together with every other article usually kept in a grocery store—ull of which he is determined to sell as cheap as they can be had in the county.

Jan 8 GEO. L. STEWART.

Jan 8 New Grocery Establishment.

AVENG purchased the Store House and Stock of Graceries, &c . of Mr. Robt. V. Lewis in I harlestown, and having added largely to the Stock, we offer every inducement to those in want of the substantials of life. We are deter- Albert Day, mined to keep on hand every thing needful in a James Goodwin, community like Jefferson, and will sell at such Henry Keney, prices as carnot fail to satisfy. We ask a call D. F. Robinson, from the public generally. H. L. EBY & SON. Charle, town, Jan. 29, 1850.

NEW FIRM. THE subscribers baying associated them-Agent for Jefferson county, Virginia,
Mercantile busines, under the name and firm of TATE & HOOFF, and having purchased the Stock of Goods of J. J. Miller, invite the patron- the mail. age heretofore extended to their predecessor, and the publicigenerally. Their stock and assortment will at all times be found to compare favorably with any in the

place, and on terms and at prices which will not fail to please. They invite a call from all. E.S. TATE. JOHN L. HOOFF. Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1850.

Cheap Groceries. HIE subscribers pay special attention to this branch of business, and would ask the attention of Farmers and Housekeepers to their large and general supply on hand, which they ledge themselves to sell, not only as low as they can be bought in this town, but in the Valley .-They offer at present: 5 Hd's Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar;

5 de. and Bbls. N. O., Sugarhouse and Poto Rico Molasses; 2.500 lbs, Loaf and Lump Sugars; 5 Bbls. Crushed and Pulverised Sugar; 15 Sacks Rio, Java, Mocha and Maccareabo

Coffees; 8 Chests Extra super Green and Black Teas 10 Boxes Pibe Apple and English Cheese; 10 Bbls. Nater, Soila, and Wine Crackers; 5 Boxes White, Brown and Castile Soan; 3 do. Maccaroni and Vermacilli; 1 Tierce Rice; 1 Bale Hops; 3 boxes Starch; 2 Gross Blacking;

10 Cases Preserves, Pickles and assorted Fruit;

3 Bbls. Green Cucumber Pickles; 20 Boxes Mould, Dip, Sperm, and Adaman-150 Sacks G. A., and F. Salt; I ton Rock do. Together with all the smaller articles in this line. which we will sell for cash or Country Produce. All we wishlis a call. TATE & HOOFF. January 29, 1850.

OILET Castile, Rosin, and Home-Made I Soaps, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Saddlery

be sold chear. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Domestics. THE subscriber has just received their supply of Domestics, consisting of 4 4 Heaty Brown Sheetings do Twilled Osnaburge; do Plain do Brown Sheetings; . do Bleached do; White Knirting Cotton, all Nos.; Brown and Blue-mixed, do;

Penitentiary Plaid Cottons, best; A good stock of Bleached goods; Apron Checks, and many other articles which ve will sell at small advance. J K. WOODS & CO. Bacon.

AMS, Sides, and Shoulders, for sale by H Feb. 5 H. L. EBY & SON. Just Received BOXES of Oranges; 1 do Citron : 2 Kegs Mulaga Graper, just received at

J. F. BLESSING. Feb. 19, 1850 Bacon for Sale. WE have on hand some fine Hams-also, Shoulders and Middlings,

KEYES & KEARSLEY. LL kinds of Country Produce in exchange A for Goods, at the cheap Grocery Store of G. L. STEWART. Temato Catsup. FEW boiles of that superior Tomate Cat-

A sup, for saie by G. L. STEWART. Flour and Corumeal, LL kinds of Super., Extra, and Family Flour; A also, Buckwheat and Comment GEO. L. STEWART.

of C. V. W. Post, Harbers-Ferry, Va., or address
HENRY M. LOW Feb. 5, 1850

Candles.

Sperm, Tallow, and Adamantine Candles,
for sale low, by
G. L. STEWART.

Moiasses. BEST New Orleans and Segar House Mo-GEORGE LISTEWART. Domestics.

7-8 HEAVY Twitted Osnaburgs; Penitentiary Piaids; 4.4 best Brown Manchester; Bleached Cottons at all prices. We would respectfully ask the Farmers and others to examine our stock. We are satisfied that it will compare in price and quality with any in the market. TATE & HOOFF.

Feb. 12, 1850. Tobacco. BOXES seperior Chewing Tobacco; common ." for sale by T. C. FIGAFOOSE.

Odds and Ends. I HAVE selected from my stock a large lot of Odds and Ends, which I will run off at what T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

POR a good article of Children's Shoes; For cents for Men and Woman's Calf Shoes; 25 " for Men's Slippers, now on the counter and must be sold. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Feb. 13.

MACE, Alspice, Cloves, Nutnegs, White Ginger, Race Ginger, Cinnamon Bark, Ground Cinnamon, Long Pepper, Black do., for sale by Feb. 5, 1850.

H. L. EBY & SON. Crushed and Powder Sugars. 6 BBLS. Steward's Refined Conshed and Powdered Sugars, for sale at YCUNG'S.
Harpers-Perry, Feb. 5, 1850.

HAVE on hand a large stock of Heavy Buck Gloves, for sale cheap.
Feb. 12. JEHE. STARRIS Cigars, Signiff and Tabraco.

Some of the best Cigars, Short and Tabraco, can be found at the West End Grocery Stoke. Advertisements.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810 .- Charter perpetual .- Capital \$150,000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

HIS long established and well known Insti-L tution, has transacted a most extensive in- are constantly receiving fresh supplies of surance business for more than thirty-seven years, throughout the United States and the British North American provinces. It has aimed to of every description, and will make garments to secure public confidence, by an honorable and faithful fulfillment of its contracts; and owners of property are assured that all fair claims for fit. loss under its policies will be liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. The following gentlemen constitute the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: H. HUNTINGTON, Esq., President. Hezekiah Huntington, Junius S. Morgan, Charles Boswell,

Job Allyn, James G. Bolles, Secretary CHRISTOPHER C. LYMAN, Assistant Secretary applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson county, Virginia,

to J. P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church buildings and Clergymen's personal property the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. January 29, 1850 .- 1v

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SO-CIETY, OF LONDON. CAPITAL \$2,500,000 - SURPLUS \$255,000.

THE undersigned, as Agent for the above institution, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary in- healthy growth of the Hair,) and imparts to it formation on the subject. The Company has a that clean; soft and vivifying appearance so de-Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Sirable at all times, and the greatest desideratum Under the direction and control of this Board a to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigolarge portion of the capital is invested, as an ad- rating properties it is equally indispensable to the ditional security to the American assurers, and as nursery as the toilet. a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other institution. The prompt manner in which all losses have

been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to Printed statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be

furnished on application to. B. W. HERBERT Or in his absence, applications can be made to Dr. G. F. MASON, Medical Examiner, Charlestown, DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers Ferry, DR. I. H. TAYLOR, Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Oct. 30, 1849.

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, llinois, and Missouri, for the State of Virginia, lie will, in pursuance of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take the acknowledge ment 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." who may have business with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. | comfortable manner. Those travelling in the

September 18, 1849-6m A. J. O'BANNON, WAL TA TEMBOTTA Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, DRACTICES in the Superior and County Courts of JEFFERSON, BERKELEY and FRED-ERICK Counties, and in the Superior Courts of Morgan and CLARKE Counties.

October 30, 1849. SAMUEL E. SMITH'S

BOOK, PERLODIOAL AND CHEAP

Publication Establishment. SUN BUILDINGS, No. 57 Baltimore street. S. E. corner of Gay, and 226 Baltimore st., corner of Charles, BALTIMORE, Md. E. S. is constantly receiving the greatest . variety of publications, and is prepared to execute all orders for American and Foreign Newspaper and Periodicals, and all New Books and Cheap Publications; Blank Books and Stationery; Annuals and Splendid Books for presents; Albums; Portfolios: Scrap Books, and Note Papers; Family and Pocket Bibles; Song Books; Toy Books; Juvenile Works and Primers. IP Agents, Postmasters, Country Merchants, Pedlars, Dealers in Cheap Works, and all others supplied at Publisher's lowest Cash PRICES. All orders faithfully attented to and the goods forwarded by return of mail, express, railroad, stage, or steamboat, as may be directed. Per-

sons desiring to purchase books can have their orders attended to, by writing and giving full particulars, the same as if they were present. Valentines! The subscriber also imports and manufactures Valentines, Plain and Fancy Note Papers, Enretail. Address all orders to

velopes, Motto Wafers, &c. Wholesale and SAMUEL E SMITH, Sun Buildings, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1849-6m.

The Charlestown Depot. HE subscribers having taken possession of 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 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. ALSO-On hand and for sale, 100 Tons of Plaster, at the Old Furnace. They are also anxious to purchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn to be delivered at their Warehouse in Shepherdstown, where they have a large quantity of Plaster for sale.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Feb. 13, 1849. Standard Works. MRS. Edgworth's complete Works in 10 vols Mrs. Sherwoods, in 14 vols; Washington Irving's, in 12 vols; Prescott's Mexico, in 3 vols ;

Do Peru, in 2 vols; Charlotte Elizabath's, in 2 vols British Poets from Jonson to Croby, 3 vols;
Poets and Poetry of America;
Lawrence Sterne's Works, in 1 vol;
The Expedition to the Dead Sea, by Lynch;
Lecheres on Pilgrims Progress by Rev. Geo. Lecheres on Pilgrima Progress by Rev. Geo. Cheevers;
Jays Morning and Evening Exercises;
The Sacred Mountains, by Headly;
Barne's Notes on the Gospel, in 2 vols;
Popular Infidelity, by Schmucher; for sale by
Feb. 5. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

H. L. EBY & SON.

harpers ferry Trade.

Cheap Clothing Establishment. BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WALTER & BROTHER, have the ho R. nor of informing the gentlemen of Har-pers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va, that they Fashionable Clothing.

The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock; Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, \$2 to \$5; black sinet 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.

SOMETHING NEW. F you are in want of that beautiful adornment of the Figure, a natural supply of Human Hair, obtain a pot of Castor Oil Pomade. This efficacious preparation for nourishing, strengthening, and increasing the growth of the Hair, has now acquired its celebrity and sale through the recommendations alone, of those who have used it, and been really benefitted by it. There never was Pomade introduced so deserving of being known and recommended. From its emollient qualities it is unrivalled, as a restora tive of the hair, and as an essential to the toilet for nourishing and beautifying the Hair, promoting its growth, and precenting its falling of or

It expels all scurf or dandruff, and other impurities of the skin, (so very pernicious to the

Prepared only and sold by HAMMOND, & WALSH, Chemists and Druggists. Harpers Ferry, Feb. 5, 1850.

BOATING AND FORWARDING AL HE HELL MONEY SAVED BY THE FAR-

MER AND MERCHANT. THE subscribers would most respectfully mention to the business portion of the community, that they have erected a large, convenient and safe Warehouse on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Harpers. Ferry, Va , at which place they will al ways be readwand willing to receive Merchandise. Grain, Flour, &c , 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.

U. STATES HOTEL, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. TEME undersigued 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,

where every fruit of the season, and luxury that insured. He hopes by strict attention to business can be had, will be served up in the most choice to merit a share of public patronage. Prices To the people of this and the neighboring Counties he would say, that his House shall always be open for their reception and accommodation, as tice to the above business, a BOY of 16 or 17 he is determined to make their calls agreeable.-His Bar shall contain the choicest Liquors-his Table the best the market affords-his Chambers | tion is offered. well furnished and his Stabling which is commo dious, shall contain the best provender and attend

ed by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits JAMES BATE WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1848.

TO PHYSICIANS, DRUGGISTS, COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

DR. J. N. Keeler & Bro. most respect fully solicits attention to their fresh stock of English, French, German, and American Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Glassware, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, & 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 elsewhere, promising one and all who may feel disposed to extend to us their patronage, to sell them genuine Drugs and Medicines, on as liberal terms as any other House in the City, and to faithfully execute all orders entrusted to us promptly and with dispatch.

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. Soliciting the patronage of dealers, we respect

ard and popular remedies,) to forward their adully remain, J. N. KEELER & BRO. Wholesale Druggists, No. 294, Market St., Sept. 18, 1849-19. PHILADELPHIA. The New Woollen Factory.

WOOL WANTED. JOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherds, town, nearly completed. The Machinery is of the most approved kind, and the most skillful and materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the short-We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ac-

commodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Tweeds, Blanketing, and Flannels; Carpettings,
Stocking Yarn, &c. Also, any other kinds Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left andone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods.

WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 29, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

[Martinsburg Papera copy.]

Brazil Sugar. 1,000 LBS. prime quality Brazil Sugar, ADAM YOUNG, Agent. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 5, 1850.

Great Bargains in Shoes.

Wishing to make a clean sweep, I will sell the balance of my stock of Ladies Kid Slippers and Walking Shoes at cost and less.

Feb. 12.

JERE. HARRIS.

Mechanic Arts.

New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole! Look out for Bargains!

THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing Establishment in Charlestown, a large and splendid assortment of Readn-made Clothing,

CONSISTING OF COATS, PANTS, AND VESTS, order, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and they will also guarantee a of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he bas but little money be can find something Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close to suit in one thing or another, for he is deter Bodied and Sack Coats; Tweeds, Cassinet and | mined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cassimere do ; black, brown, drab, and blue Bea- cities when he gets a look at the money, for cash ver Overcoats, at all prices; black and fancy is an object greatly sought after, indeed, it requires cash to purchase, Ready-made Clothing, and fancy Satin Vests, at all prices; plain and therefore, he must sell for cash, or to those who fancy Merino Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cas- will pay when called ou, inas much as his means are limited. TA 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 almost every other subject, he does not want his word taken in this matter without an He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over-Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualifies, colors, and sizes; with many other articles not necessa

ry to enumerate. He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. October 16, 1849.

JEFFERSON BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.



HE 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 vants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, consieting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single SoledCall Boots; Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description;

Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent Oct. 23, 1849. for S. Ridenour. TO THE PUBLIC. MAILE undersigned begs leave to inform the L citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining coundies, that he has located himself at Charlestown, in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm Hicks, men and corporations that have them now in use. (opposite the Valley Bank.) where he will manu-

Boy's and Children's do.

facture, and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz: MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER and SOMERSET SADDLES f all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES, &c Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carriage Harness-Wagon do , Horse Collars, &c ; of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddle bags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and in short every article in his line of business-His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style. and not to be surpassed in this or any other State

as to neatness and durability. Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to give him a call, as he is determined to sell To them on the most accommodating terms. If II Persons residing out of Jefferson county, and is now prepared to accommodate passengers would state to persons at a distance, that if they by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will address him by letter, he will farnish them with a Office in the northeast room of the Odd Fellows' | Cars will find this a most agreeable Dining place, superior article free of freight charge. All work May 1, 1849 .- F. P. copy.

N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Appren years of age-of industrious habits, and good moral character. To such an one a good situa-

BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY.

WOULD respectfully announce to my customer's and the public generally, that I have of the Store on Charles street. this day received another supply of the very best qualify of Leather from Philadelphia, and from the general satisfaction given by the work made last fall of the material I bought of Rickle & Co., and the inquiry so often made, " Have you any more Philadelphia leather?" induces me to believe that it is superior to any made this side of that place. I have good workmen in my employ, and the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make all work in my line compare with that made in the most fashionable cities. Gentlemen's Boots, Gaiters and Shoes always on hand, and made to order on the most approved principle. Also, Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Shoes, of every style and shape, constantly on hand; and made to order. A call from the public is praise. respectfully requested. J. AVIS, JR. My father is fully authorized to receive money due me and receipt for the same, but no one else!

Saddle and Harness Making. HAVE also received a lot of good leather, and have engaged the services of Mr. WM. Hicks to conduct the above business for me. I

am now prepared to have made to order Saddles, Bridles and Harness, of every description. The very best materials will be used, and no work turned out but what is warranted to be good. The public is requested to call and examine the work I have on hand. JOHN AVIS, JR. Charlestown, Jan. 22, 1850.

prepared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as | plete and effectual in cases of the kind. Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandise, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any one month, will always be ready for delivery to are almost miraculous. No man who owns a the owner by the 15th of the same month. W. L. WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Oct. 9, 1849-tf. STOVES, STOVES. THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the of merchandise, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all intends keeping on hand a general assortment of the wool will be received.

Store No. 38, Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES, of allkinds, wholesale and retail, viz: Church, Parlor, Halls, Chamber, Cooking Stoves and Cooking Ranges. Also Hot-Air Furnaces, both permanent and portable, for heating public and private buildings; Parlor Grates, of all patterns, and finished in the hest manner, for Anthracite or Bitumiaous 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.

Cravats.—A few handsome Cravats left which will be sold cheap. Feb. 5. J. K. WOODS & CO. Drime Tobacco and Cigars, received and for sale by Feb. 5. H. L. EBY & SON.

Baltimore Trade.

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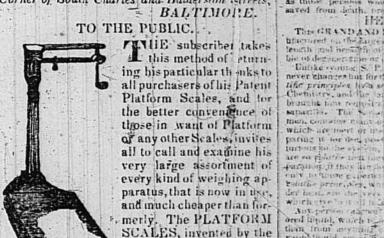
tains, extra cheap. Linen Goods, of all kinds, warranted Blankets, Flannels,-All prices and of

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Dec. 18, 1849.

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