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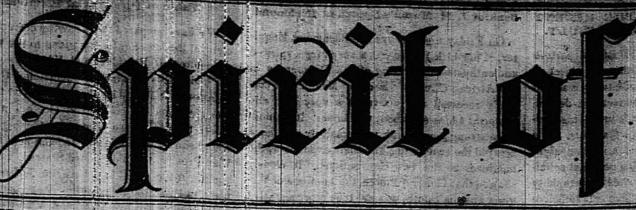
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ing over twelve months, are requested to come forward and settle them immediately. WM L. SMITH.

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FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. PRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

W. C. Plonruoy, of Prince Edward.
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Robert G. Scott, of Richmond City.
Henry A. Wise, of Accomac.
R. L. Montague, of Middlesex.
James Barbour, of Culpeper.
J. Randolph Tucker, of Frederick.
George E. Deneale, of Rockingham.
James McDowell, of Botetourt.
John H. Floyd, of Washington.
Mortimer H. Johnson, of Taylor.
Zedekiah Kidwell, jr., of Marion.

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE LIFE OF



the usual compliment not sufficiently compen-dious, " is celebrated for everything : great in the beauty of her forests, great in the fertility of her soil, great in the growth of her cattle, great in the growth of horses, and still greater in the growth of men and women of the first eminence and worth." Again, at Frankfort : " Kentucky abounds with patriots and herces; it is the first State in war, the first State in peace, and always the first in devotion to our glorious Union."— Again, at Louisville: "This is a country abound-ing with beauties, and teeming with the fat of the land. Here are men and women such as Ken-tucky alone can produce—men possessed of the first order of talent and the highest order of courtucky alone can produce—men possessed of the first order of talent and the highest order of cour-age; women beautiful and worthy as their soble mothers." He reaches Indiana, and albertuck with the "flourishing city of Albany, filled with an enterprising, intelligent, and patriotic popu-lation. If ever one's love for one's country should flag, here is the place to rekindle it."— The people of Indiana " have fought together with him the battles of our common country; and it is by the aid of their valor alone that he has been able to accomplish what he has achiev-od." And at Madison : "In various hard-fought battle-fields, and under other crimics citizmenan-ces, he has stood aide by side with the men of ces, he has stood side by side with the men of Indiana. He knows that this is Indiana-one of the great Northwestern States-one of the States most devoted to the Union-its main prop and support. It is with no ordinary feelings that he stands on this soil." Here we have four States, each in turn extolled above the other-Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana—each pro-moted to the first rank among the stars of the Union. What a pity it is that Gen. Scott's tour does not permit him to perambulate, the whole republic! How many first States should we not have?

in the service of his country to merit the appro bation of his fellow-citizens. He has led her troops to battle, and stood the perila and fatigues of campaigns." At Cleveland, he alludes to his "melancholy campaigns," and says that "during a greater part of his life he has been accustomed to expose himself to the weather and other incomveniencies of camp life." At Shelby he incom-ces himself as "an old soldier, nearly worn out."

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NO. 16.

LETTER PROM MR. FAULKNER.

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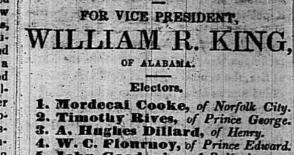
AN INFAMOUS ELECTIONEERING TRICK OF THE SCOTT LEADERS.

The history of American politics (well says the Union) furnishes no parallel to the practices which the Scott leaders have resorted to during the present contest. The triumph of the Seward portion of the Whig party has caused the repudiation of the men of character who have herediation of the men of Charadter who have here-tofore directed Whig movements, and the eleva-tion of desperate politicians, who resort to fraud without lear, for they have bothing to fose by detection and exposure. Under such anspices the Scott party is pursuing a system of tactics which needs only to be understood to excite the indignation of the people, and consign the Scott party to infamy, so that men will avoid all con-nexts which as these avoid a participants.

nexion with it as they avoid a pestilence. Through the newspapers, and by the means of printed documents, the Scott managers have cir-culated the vilest calumnies against Gen. Pierce. culated the vilest calumnies against Gen. Pierce. In the North they have denoanced him as a pro-slavery propagandist, and in the South they have asserted that he was an abolitionist. They have forged facts and falsified history to array our Catholic citizens against him. They have de-honneed him as a covard, heartine, and drank-ard; and with unscruptions effortery, they have prostituted the postal arrangements and vio-lated the post office laws to carry out their pur-poses. But recently they have reached a lower deep of infamy, and have resorted to a system of silender so have and informate to be almost be-yous belief. Notwithstanding the character of the men who have been put at the head of the youd belief. Notwithstanding the character of the men who have been put at the head of the Scott party-netwabstanding the total and com-plete repudiation of the maniness of the Whig party, since the nomination of Gen. Scott-yet nothing except according testimony, supported by according facts, could induce us to believe that in this enlightened age mea aspiring to the control of the governm. It would moop to the low rent in his place, "that I was so thorough a free arts to which the Scott managers have resorted.

The Scott managers have sent through the country pedlers of clocks, dry goods, and fancy articles, who have been previously trained and instructed to circulate the most vile slanders with relation to the private character of General Pierce. These itinerant imposters are schooled in the part they are to play. They enter into conversation with the farmers, and, alter representing themselves as neighbors or schoolmates of General Pierce, they say that they have known him from his youth up; then they slander his private character in the foulest manner, by relating coined anecdotes representing him as a coward, a gambler, or a libertine !

While this secret system of electioneering is have evidence enough before us in the Presiden-tial canvass of the infirmity of the human mem-ciferous abuse any one who has the audacity to ed by eminent disgualifications for civil preferment. For thirty years he has been exhibiting to the people his inflated vanity, his jealous, haughty, and irrascible disposition ; and every Democrat is expected to sit quietly and refrain from comment, while Whig leaders present to the people their talse pictures of the Whig candidate, and malign Gen. Pierce, and resort to the most despicable expedients to blacken his private



WHO IS FRANKLIN PIERCE ?

A Patriot and Statesman.

PRANKLIN PIERCE.

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"I love that rich brogue." When did you begin ? When Greeley told you, you could'nt get in. That you never could sit in the President's Chair, If you could'nt get Patrick to help put you there.

You love it as well perhaps, you'll be ownin', Faith affher election day in the morain', When for President Pierce, it fails on your ears, That same "rich brogne" in three illugant cheers.

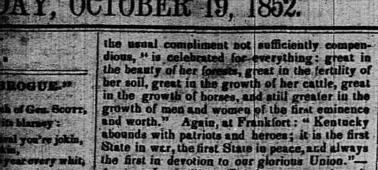
"I love that rich brogne." No doubt, Misther Scott Our votes you'd love better still, would you not? Now Gineral be aisy, quit coaxing and taxing, When Pat's aither voting, its himself he'll be plazin.

"I love that rich brogue." 'Tis blarney, old fellow, You can't sugar that pill so Paddy will swallow. Couldn't he s-e what you are, he'd indade be a fool, That same NATIVE* wolf covered up with WHIC wool. SHILLELAH,

*Native American. POLITICAL.

Gen. Scott's great Campaign in the West.

At Columbus he talks of the "transactions of na-From the New York Herald. tional importance in which he has taken a part," Everybody has heard of the devout Mussulman who made a solemn yow to roam his native | and "will not affect to deny that he has rendered good service to the country." He feels that "he THE SON OF A REVOLUTIONARY SIRE. has been successful in meriting the approbation nosque, but who, having thought it not inconof his fellow. Citizens." He alludes to the "hardsistent with his sacred-task to provide himself ship and suffering he has undergone in the serwith a pedler's basket, instead of a wallet, amassship and suffering he has undergone in the ser-vice of his country," and styles his visit to Co-lumbus "a great and glorious occasion." Again, at the same place, he vows that "for fifty years he has never walked, rose, slept, or eaten, or taken a glass of cold water, in the field, the town, or ed by degrees a comfortable competency, and immediately discovered that he would best discharge his duty to Allah by building a country house where he could spend the remainder o his days in ease and quiet. It is to be hoped the camp, but that his thoughts were of his counthat if the Commander-in-chief seems to have lost sight of the ostensible motive of his journey try, her virtues, her renown, her honor." At Maysville he reminds his hearers of "the services to Cincinnati, in the excitement of more personal concerns, the military hospital will not eventualhe has rendered the country, and the gratitude he has a right to claim from them." At Lexingly share the fate of the projected mosque. We may, perhaps, be content to notice his electionton he alludes to his "labors for his country" the companionship of Henry Clay. At Louiseering tactics with a mere smile, but mere severe ville he complacently mentions his "deeds of reprobation would be due from us if the fascinaarms," and those of his brave companions. At tion of the contest altogether effaced the object New Albany he admits that he has " played an of his mission from his memory. We confess that we should like to find in his speeches a little active part in the stirring events of the last fortyfive years, and has done his duty to the people more about those "official duties" of which so and his country." At Madison he assures his hearers that "he has braved danger in more much was said when General Scott received the first Ohio deputations-even though the allusion shapes than one." And so on throughout. were to cost us a few of those rounded periods This, it must be admitted, is not precisely the in which his military services are urged as claims on the country's gratitude. It is a delightful style of military eloquence in which Alexander, Cæsar, Gustavas, Napoleon, or Wellington, Jackson, or even old Taylor, excelled. We do thing, no doubt, to discover that, like Cæsar, Napoleon, and other men of that calibre, our Genenot find them wandering from place to place, and beasting of their "deeds of arms," or their "serral aims at being as great on the rostrum as in the field; but this propensity to epecchify grows on one; and we should feel easier about the asyvices to their country." These great men, parlum, if we heard that a site had been selected ticularly Washington and Jackson, were as averse to self glorification as to the fulsome flatand our hero's "official duties" duly discharged tery of the crowds who assembled to hear them Meanwhile to compensate us for our anxiety, it speak. A better model may, it seems, be found is satisfactory to know that the Scott speeches are an acquisition to the literature of the counin Bombastes. Our General's heart is overflowing with the try. High literary authority has pronounced milk of human kindness to every person and them equal to anything ever spoken by Demoseverything he meets. He fraternizes with Whigs thenes or Cicero, and lar superior, of course, to and Democrats, and even free soilers. He loves the banks of the Ohio and the shores of the great the harangues of a mere Henry, a Calhoun, a Clay, or a Webster. We may be permitted, per-haps, to remark that they are, at all events, unlakes. He warms at the sight of fertile fields and beautiful forests. He is overawed by tall ique of their kind ; and, without instituting commen, and provoked to kiss the handsome women parisons between General Scott and the civil on his way. He loves the horses which are voked orators he is said to have surpassed, we must to his carriage, and his checks are bedewed with say that we can trace no resemblance in his speeches to the eloquence of the other eminent men of his profession. Some-and these not the emotion when he speaks of the cattle of Kentucky. He would praise the pigs and the poul try if they had occurred to his memory. He least-were mere soldiers, and spoke as they loves the rich Irish brogue," and would enrich acted, decisively and to the point: such, for inhis speeches with an occasional "Arrah! be aisy," or "be japers," if he could trust himself to make stance, as Wellington, whose speeches are thus summed up : "Men, you are well fed and well the attempt. He is delighted with the "foreign acpaid; if you don't do your duty, you will be shot." Others, such as Alexander, usited a cultivated cent of the German citizen." Were he to reach Louisiana in his tour, he would proclaim the mind to a brilliant imagination, and swayed their French to be the finest language in the world. His legions as much by the winning skill of their honest heart bleeds for some little ragged urchtongues as by their sword. Cæsar was one of ins at Cleveland, who, he says, "are covered with the leading orators of the Senate; he never led mud and dirt." Oh! oh! oh! Such a universal his cohorts to battle without first inflaming then with a speech. The safety of the republic, the honor of the army, and the prospect of plunder, were the chief themes of his harangues. Napophilanthropist was never known. His feelings of love and gratitude to the people are so all-pow-erful that, despite the fog, he could not resist the temptation of appearing in his shirt tail at the window at Carrollton, and thanking them for the leon, as is well known, dealt largely in figures. "He could not ope -His mouth, but out there flew atrope;" clatter which woke him out of his first sleep, and laid him up with a cold that Sherman's lozenand being all skilfully woven round the main ges could not remove. What a President we theme-is gloire-they were the most powerful stimulants which could be applied to the French army. The "forty centuries looking down from the pyramids" will live as long as the world conshall have when he gets into the White House ! THE WHIG CANDIDATE. the pyramids" will live as long as the world con-tinues to produce orators. Gen. Scott resembles none of these. He has neither the laconism of Wellington nor the bril-liant wit of Aristotle's pupil, nor the profound views of Cæsar, nor the thrilling tones of Napo-leon. No pulse beats any faster as the words flow from his mouth. He trades neither on the The Rev. Smith Pyne publishes a letter in the Whig papers, attesting Gen. Scott's preference for the Episcopal church, and certifying to the fact that he never omits an opportunity of attending its services. We beg the reverend gentleman's pardon: in ordinary times, General Scott may prefer attending the Episcopal church, but when he becomes a candidate for the presidency and wants the votes of the Catholic Irish, he goes hope of future glory nor on the national ambition of his fellow-citizeus. He does not touch a sin-gle chord in their hearts. True, he need not ex-cite them to such a pitch of enthusiasm as would and wants the votes of the Catholic Irish, he goes to the Cathedral. Dr. Pyne's card is most mal apropos; for while the Whig candidate is out West blarneying the Catholics, the world is ad-vertised that he is a "staunch Protestant," What a marplot! The Whig candidate has already travelled the round of political opinion, and he is in a fair way to complete the cycle of religious faith before the election is over. We expect to been is marked an excession that he is a Presbuterian be desirable if he were about to scale a wall or carry a bastion. Provided he inspire a moderate share of personal friendship and esteem, his end will be attained; but even this would have been will be attained; but even this would have been claimed by the great generals we have mention-ed in "lava floods of fiery energy." General Scott's eloquence may be summed up in three sentences: "My friends, you see before you the bero of many a well-fought field, who comes, with his companions-in arms, to solicit your votes for the Presidency apropos of a military hospital. This State (Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-diana, or Kentucky, as the case may be.) is the hear in rapid succession that he is a Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Unitarian, Universalist, etc., in faithful obedience to the apostolic injunction to be " all things to all men." What a pity that, after all the Whig candidate should not reap his coveted reward. We subjoin the Rev. Mr. Pyne's letter. diana, or Kentucky, as the case may be,) is the most illustrices State of the Union; it has pro-duced the bravest warriors, the greatest states-men, the most elequent orators, the tallest men, the most beautiful women, the finest borses, the richest Irish brogue, the strongest German ac-cent, and the beat breed of callle in the word.— I thank you from the bottom of an old soldier's heart; but don't forget the votes." We venture to say that all the speeches delivered by General Scott on his western tour do not contain a single idea beyond these. The phrases rary, and the compliment is adorned with different flowers of language, but the sense in the same. At Pritisburg he "reverts to the gallant soldiers of Pennsylvania, both volunteers and regulars, whom he has so often left to battle, and who had stood by him with unfaltering bravery and fideli-ty on the fields of General and the heights of Mexico. He loves Pennsylvania for her idelity to the Union as well as facther other virtues."— At Columbus, it is the fact that "the citizens of the Empire State of the tabler other virtues."— At Columbus, it is the fact that "the citizens of the Empire State of the tabler other virtues."— At Columbus, it is the fact that "the citizens of the Empire State of the tabler other virtues."— At Columbus, it is the fact that "the citizens of the Empire State of the tabler of the state of old Kentucky, a issue of patient um and valor." Horrowing Macketh's phrasesingly, be knows that is fleetuncky that he over boors him, and bril-limit is the display of her borows living and dead." He has "longits and here the sale of her trave none. Kentucky-sizence is the table of her trave none. Kentucky-sizence is the table of her trave ost illustrious State of the Union; it has pro-FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 2, 1852. any tariff law must be mere matter of detail, about MY DEAR SIB: I have had the honor of intimate acquaintance with General Scott for twenty-six years. During the first three, and the last eight years. During the first three, and the last eight of those years, he has been a member of my con-gregation. I hope then, that these eleven years of official relation will give some weight to my positive contradiction of the rumor to which you advert in your letter. I know that General Scott is much attached to the Protestant Episcopal Church. I know that nothing but the most im-perious necessity ever prevents his attendance upon the Lord's Day. The whole congregation of St. John's Church KNOW, and can testify, how admirably an example he gives of decorous and devout attention to the public services. I do not, as you are aware, take any part in politics: I consider this statement a more act of justice. I have the bonor to remain, very train your ind and servant, SMITH PYNE. riend and servant, GREELEY IN MERIDEN-THE NORTHERN FACE! PERSONAL ADDRESS stantially this: "I know Lies Scott and I know his assort-ates, and they are all right on the antiject of also-very "This is the North half of Janus-faced Whispery I. At the same time, doubtless, slave solding stands operative functions doubtless, slave solding stands operative functions doubtless, slave Place in the close of three will be a marked of the second s



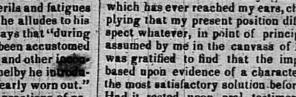
Siz: In the reply made by Joseph Tidball, Esq., to my speech delivered in your Court-House on Mouday, the 4th instant, he stated "that Alexander R. Boteler, the Whig Elector, had said in a public discussion with Mr. Tucker in your town, I presume on the first Monday in September, that he had originally not intended to have cast his vote for me for a seat in Congress, not regarding me as whig enough for him; but that he had changed that determination gress, not regarding the as whig enough for him; but that he had changed that determination in consequence of a letter addressed by me to a gentleman in Shepherdstown, upon the faith of which letter he had given me his vote." At this point I stopped Mr. Tidball, who very courteously gave way for an explanation. I re-marked that I regretted that Mr. Boreler was not then present, and I was sure there would be found to be some mistake and the statement ascribed to him. That Mr. Deteler had not adverted to any such fact in his discussion with me on the 3d Monday of September at Martinsburg, and that the only allasion which be had made in that discussion to his vote for me, was that he had east his vote for me not as a whig but agan cast his vote for me not as a whig but agan letter to Shepherdstown during my canvass for Congress, and that was in reply to one address-ed to me by John M. Jewett, Esq., an ardent Whig and friend to the protective policy, and who informed me that there was a rumor sur-rent in his place, "that I was so thorough a free

At least one-half of General Scott's speeches are devoted to "fighting his battles over again, and twice killing the slain." At Pittsburg he reminds his bearers that "he has done something

trader in my sentiments as to be opposed to the collection of any revenue from imposts." I said that I had no distinct recollection of the contents of my reply—the letter was written in great haste, and I had preserved no copy—but I was sure it would be found to contain no opinion which I had not for years, publicly and privately, maintained on the Tariff question and mainined to the present hour."

Here the subject dropped upon that point be-tween Mr. Tidball and myself. This is the first and only specific allegation which has ever reached my ears, charging or implying that my present position differs in any re-spect whatever, in point of principle from that assumed by me in the canvass of 1851. And I was gratified to find that the implication was

based upon evidence of a character to admit of . the most satisfactory solution before the public. Had it rested upon oral testimony-upon the statements of heated and excited partisans-we



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THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of EDWARD JACKSON in the above named establishment, have this day formed a Co partnership under the name and firm of SMITH & WILLIAMS, and will continue to carry on the

Mercantile Business, at the old stand occupied by SMITH & JACKSON. and can assure their triends and the public, that favored with a portion of their patronage, no exertion shall be spared to make it to their inte-

WM L SMITH. rest. ERASMUS P. WILLIAMS. Berryville, July 8, 1852. (July 20-tf)

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater pari of whose life has bren spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadel-phia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most as-THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpersmishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great herousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and basillulness, with frequent blushing, attended some-times, with derangement of mind, were cured imme-Ferry, has been reuted for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a styleof workmanship, which cannot be surpassed, if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Mahinery and Plough Casings, at short notice. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that secret and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, un-Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest toundries in the United States, fitting them for either business or society. . . These are some of the sad and melancholy effects and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that h se who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as

his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any oundry in the Valley. Orders, from all in want of Castings of any escription, are respectfully solicited. IT Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Ang. 3, 1852.

WOOD AND COAL.

THE undersigned would most respectfully inform the cit:zeps of Harpers Ferry and surrounding country that they have opened

A Coal and Wood-Yard, Between Shenandoah and Hamilton Streets,

ensince of man, and it is the young who are most and to become its victims from an ignorance of the dangers' to which they subject themselves. Parents and guar-dians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, where they will be able to furnish families at unframe, Palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, derangement of the nervous system, cough, and symp-toms of consumption, also those serious mental effects, such as loss of memory, depression of spirits or peculiar fits of melancholy, when the truth is they have been in-duging in perpisions but allocious that allocious usually low prices; Blacksmiths will find i reatly to their advantage to give them a call before purchasing-elsewhere as they are prepared to sell as low as any, and as good qualities. dulging in permicious but alluring practices, destructive to both body and mind. Thus are swept from exist-Farmers and others living near the Railroads can be supplied with chal by the car load, at a ence, thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to very small advance over the price at the mine. They would request a call from all who may DR. JOHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR find themselves in want of either of the shove articles, as it is only necessary for them to leave This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals, many who had lost all hopes, and been their orders, and the article will be delivered at the door. abandoned to die. By its complete invigoration of the nervous system, the whole faculties become restored to

DAVID SIEGEL & CO. September 7, 1852 .-- 3m N. B. All orders can be left at J. W. Riley's

of life is raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, upon the ruins of an amaciated and premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations store, on the corner of lligh and Shenandoah streets.

REMOVAL.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKING.

WOULD respectfully inform my friends and L the public generally that I have removed my Boot and Shoe Establishment to the rooms for-merly occupied by F. W. RAWLINS, as a Tinner Shop, three doors east of the Bank. A continuance of old custom is respectfully solicited, while special efforts and exertion will be used to accommodate many new ones; no pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all. As to quality of material, neatness and durability of work, romptness of execution and moderation of charge, no establishments of the county, shall have more to recommend them to the favorable consideration of those who are in want. All are at least requested to call, examine and price, as it affords him great pleasure to exhibit his work to those whose good pleasure it may be to examine. In addition to facilities for manufacturing work at the shortest notice, he constantly keeps on hand a large and very general assoriment of Boots, Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Gaiters, Slippers, &c., which can be purchased on the

Slippers, &c., which can be purchased on the most reasonable terms for cash, on time or ex-

changed for country produce. I have procured the services of Jonn Axis, of

WHO FOUGHT AT BUNKER HILL. And throughout the War that tried men's souls, Was Born at Hillsborough, N. H.,

November 23, 1804. Graduated with distinction, at Boudoin College, 1824 : admitted to the Bar in 1827, taking a high position in his profession, and securing an extensive practice;

lu 1829. Elected to the Legislature, Serving with distinction and such satisfaction to his constituents, that he was re-elected for THE THREE SUCCESSIVE TERMS:

In 1832 ELECTED SPEAKER, By the Unanimous Vote of the Democrats, OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

In 1833, ELECTED TO CONGRESS. 1a 1835, Re-Elected to the House of Representatives,

So distinguishing himself by his Eloquence and Services, that he was, In 1837. ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE.

He served in that body with honor to himsel and credit to his State, for five years, and, In 1842. RESIGNED THAT HIGH OFFICE.

And retired to Private Life, and the Practice of his Profession. His services in the Senate. however, were so highly appreciated that on the resignation of

LEVI WOODBURY, In 1813, He was offered the nomination of Governor of

IN THE SAME YEAR, Appointed United States District Attorney,

For New Hampshire.

HE WAS APPOINTED AGAIN U. S. SENATOR, By the Governor of New Hampshire, but declined the honor. In 1846,

He was tendered the appointment of **United States Attorney-General** BY PRESIDENT POLK,

The honors and emoluments of which high office, he however refused; reiterating his determination not to leave the pursuits of private life except at the call of Ilis Country in Time of War! In 1817,

On the breaking out of the War with Mexico. HE IMMEDIATELY

Volunteered as a common Soldier. AND DRILLED IN THE RANKS AS SUCH. IN THE SAME YEAR. HE WAS APPOINTED BRIGADIER GENERAL.

By President Polk. IN THE SAME YEAR HE FOUGHT GALLANTLY AT

THE BATTLES OF CONTRERAS. CHUREBUSCO, MOLINO DEL REY, AND GARITA DE BELEN

Receiving the plaudits of Gens. Scorr, WORTH, and PILLOW, as well as of all ais brother officers and soldiers, for his conduct and bravery ; and on the capture

of the city of Mexico, and the virtual close of the war, RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION, nd returned to his home and the practice of his profession, in which he has con

loved, honored and respected by all who know him, until 1852. When he was unanimously nominated by the

National Democratic Convention, AT BALTIMORE,

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ory and of the little reliance to be placed upon | correct their false narratives of important events, such certificates and affidavits. But being based or to insist that brave and patriotic men shall not upon a letter alleged to have been written to me be robbed of their well earsed laurels in order to during the canvass, the production of that letter, | deck the brow of Winfield Scott. The Whig if in existence, must at once substantiate or re- | candidate stands before the country distinguishpel the charge.

I accordingly, immediately upon my return from Winchester, addressed a note to Mr. Jewett, requesting him to furnish me a copy of the letter, if he had deemed it worthy of preservation. He promptly complied with my request, although did not receive it until this morning in consequence of my absence at the Morgan Superior Court.

I herewith enclose to you Mr. Jewett's letter o me of the 7th of October, 1852, and my letter of the 21st of August, 1851. I have, with the view to avoid the necessity of making any com ments upon my letter, in addition to the original anderscoring, which will appear in Italics, placed in small capitals those portions of my letter to which especially I ask the attention of the public. SHEPHERDSTOWN, Oct. 7, 1852.

My Dear Sir : Yours of the 5th inst., reached

me tu-day, and I hasten to comply with your reuest, having kept your letter very carefully .-Annexed you have an exact copy, underscored ander the same words you yourself underscored when writing to me. I remain, very respectfully, Your friend and obedient servant. · JOHN M. JEWETT. Hon. C. J. FAULENER, Martinsburg, Va.

> MARTINSBURG, August 21, 1851. My Dear Jewell : Your favor of the 19th inst ... as just been received, and as I am now on the wing for Hampshire, I have only time to answer your letter very briefly for the present. I may, if deemed advisable, upon my return answer your enquiry more fully and satisfactorily. I have no difficulty in saying, that there has

been a gross misconception of my views, either by Mr. Pendleton or by Mr. Boteler, as he received them from the lips of Mr. Pendleton. Without pretending to recollect any conversation which I have ever had with Mr. Pendleton, I have no doubt, I have expressed myself as opposed to a Tariff, whose leading and controlling object was protection, but I do not think I have ever, upon any occasion, seriously expressed myself in opposition to a system of duties where REVENUE was the MAIN OBJECT of the law, and rotection was made to result incidentally from he COLLECTION OF DUTIES. I have said that the Government OUGHT NOT to propose to itself as an object of legislation, to burden one department of ndustry for the benefit of another, but certainly; no one ever heard me say, except in the mere mirth and wantonness of disputation, [of which however I have no remembrance,] that I was opposed to the system of collecting A REVENUE BY

imposts, nor object to an incidental protection, which might fairly and properly result from THAT SYSTEM OF TAXATION. I write this very hastily for yourself and such friends as you may choose to exhibit it to. If you deem any thing advisable for publication, let me know, and I will present my views more ac-

curately and satisfactorily. Yours, truly, CHAS, JAS. FAULKNER.

Now to show the perfect accordance between the opinions expressed in my letter to Mrt Jewett written during the canvass, and the opinions as recently expressed by me in the House of Repre-sentatives on the 2d of August, 1852, it is only necessary to take an extract from that speech : "A tariff policy looking to protection as its lea-ding primary object, is now without an advocate in the country—as completely so as the doctrine of pure international free trade; and so long as the principle is avowed and honestly carried out, that no more revenue should be raised than is sufthat no more revenue should be raised than is suf-ficient to defray the just and economical expen-ditures of the Government—that such revenue should be collected from imposts; and not from direct taxes, so as to give to the labor of our own country the incidental benefit resulting from that system of taxation; and that, in raising this revenue such equality of burden should be im-

posed that one class or portion of the country should not be taxed for the benefit of another—principles now universally conceded, all else pertaining to bright and brightening."

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FORCED CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following, from the Boston Post, tells how the Scottites raise the immense sums of money which they are spending in the desperate effort to carry the election. The Post well.

says: "The desperate condition of the Scott party has induced them to resort to the expedient and forced contributions. The occupants of the custom house have been taxed five per cent on their salaries. The same extortion has been practiced at other ports, and, we presume, upon officeno'ders generally throughout the Union. Messrs. E. Sewall Price, L. Leach, and Charles W. McClellan, attached to the Boston custom-house, were required to make this donation a few days ago, but declined to fork over, and their dismissal followed. This infamous conduct of pro-scription is practised with shameless effrontery ! the attempt is boldly made to compel the people of this country to submit to the Scott yoke through the arbitrary extortions of their servants, the cormorants who are feeding at the public crib in every town and city in the United States .--But the day of reckoning is near at hand-these treacherous stewards will soon be compelled to account for their stewardship, and then woe be unto them. Uncle Sam will take Mr. Collector Greely over his knee, and make him smart so that he will ever after dread a fire in the rear as much as does his renowned leader."

A SHORT CATECHISM.

Who passed a law in 1798 extending the period of naturalization from five to fourteen uears ?

Ans. The Federal Whigs. What party went and abandoned their own licket in the city of New York, and went in. and elected the Native American candidate for mayor, James Harper, who was in favor of requiring a residence of 21 years belore natu-

ralization, in the spring of 1844? Ans. The Federal Whigs? What party abandoned their own congresional ticket in the fall of 1844, and went in and elected three Native American members of Congress in the city of New York?

Ans. The Federal Whigs. Who was the Native American candidate for President in 1844?

Ans. Winfield Scott-now the Federal Whig candidate.

Who is in favor of a total repeal of the natualization laws-so that no Foreigner can be permitted to vote, unless he serves a term in the Army or Navy, and that in time of War !

Ans. Winfield Scott. Who get " fired with indignation" at the conduct of Foreigners in New York ? Ans. Winfield Scott.

Who drew up an "appeal" designed to rally a native American party ? Ans. Winfield Scott.

Who approved of the Philadelphia movement, as he termed it by the Native Americans, a part of which movement consisted in burning the churches of naturalized citizens ? Ans. Winfield Scott .- Plaindealer.

To the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer : MORGANTOWN, Va., Sept. 30, 1852.

I have just returned from a tour through the djoining counties, and am happy to inform you "and the rest of mankind," that the "skies are

New Hampshire, which he declined, and was In 1845,

TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution, within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnstron, witnessed by the reporters of the papers and many other persons, no-tices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skillful and honorable physician. N. B. There are so many ignorant and worthless Quacks advertising themselves as physicians, ruining the health of the already Afflicted, that Dr. Johnson deems it necessary to say to those acquainted with this reputation that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his Office. WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS Amediately cured, and full vigor restored. ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL. December 23, 1851-19.

TO THE PURLIC.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinty, that he has taken the shop, two doors Eeast of the Val-ley Bank, formerly occupied by James Clothier, for the purpose of carrying on the

Cailoring Business, Is all its various branches. He hopes by strict attention, and a desire to please, that he may share a portion of the public patronspo. NEW YORK FASHIONS

alest style. JOHN SNTDER. May 18, 1859-14.

OLD VIRGINIA FOREVER. THE undersigned having just returned, after an absence of two years, from the eastern rities, where he has been for the purpose of im-noving himself is a thorough knowledge of his instance, would take this opportunity of inform-ing his former friends, and the public generally.

the has a pain returned or Old Jeffersen re the will be appy most get these obe has hing to do in the MUB COBBING LINE.

Light Mono Light Stul?" DOOR FOR THE TIME

Win., as Agent, an experienced workman, to take charge of my Establishment, who will al-ways be found at his post ready to wait on those who may please to call. All kinds of country hides taken in for work. September 7, 1852. JOHN AVIS, JE.

My Saddle, Harness and Trank Manufactory

AV ILL be conducted by me at the oldeStand, ton's Hotel, where all kinds of

ton's Hotel, where all kinds of. Gentlemen's and Endies' Soddres, Harmess And Trumks, are kept constantly on third and made to order.--My prices thall be as low as any establishment in the Valley, and work warranted to be equal in point of durability and neatness to that chann-factured any where. Farmers and the sublic generally, are respectfully invited to call, eme-nine and indge for themselves. Constry bides in exchange for work. Bestenber 7, 1853. JOHN AVIS, Js.

W. S. C. Seif

He has richly deserved all these high honors, conferred on him by his fellow-citizens, by distinguished services to his State, and the Country at large.

THE Exalted purity of his private and public character; His clears and discriminating judgment; His manly and unfaltering consistency in the advocacy and defence of his Political Principles;

His warm hearted generosity and amenity of disposition ; His ardent and active efforts IN BEHALF OF THE GREAT

PRINCIPLES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, Aided by an eloquence, at once attractive, convincing and effectual, have all con-spired to make him snanimously

RELOGNIZED AT BONS, AS NEW HAMPSHIRES FAVORITE SON!

While they have also so strongly appear to the confidence and regard of his fellow-countrymen throughout the Union, that

will, on the 4th of Morch, be Insugarated AT WASHINGTON,

which local interest may equabble, but in regard to which national parties cannot differ." Being desirous that this letter shall reach you for publication in your next paper, and to do so it must go by the mail of this morning, I have

it must go by the mail of this morning, I have only time to say, that I corresponded freely and without reserve with many gentlemen of this District during my canvass—that I regard no let-ter written by me during that period and pertain-ing to the election of a private character, that I invite their publications whenever they are deemed by my opponents calculated to throw light upon my opinions and course during the canvass, and that I defy the exhibition of one that will ex-tict the different main construction of the second hibit the slightest variance or inconsistency be-

tween my position and principles as a candidate for Congress and my present position and princi-ples. Yours, CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER.

Boydeille, Oct. 11th, 1852.

SIGNIFICANT. General Scott on his electioneering tour West, was accompanied through Pennsylvania, as his particular compagnon as voyage, by that no-torious free soiler and opponent of the Compro-mise, ex. Governor Johnston. On his arrival at Pittsburg he was received with an address from Cherley Naybri, the famous Mattice American baster in Philadelphis in the days of the riots and burning of churches—the time when Scott be-came "fired with indignation," and " fully con-curred in the Philadelphis morement."

Gen. Pierce will make a clean sweep through the eleven counties in which I have been traveling. I don't believe I could be far wrong, if I when to assert that he will get a majority of the votes in every county in the 14th and 15th Districts, except Kanawha, Ohio, Taylor and Upshur.

Upehur. Scott's majority in these four counties, will not exceed 1,0001 while Monongalia, Preston and Madison, I believe, will overshoot that. Your "Whig" friend says that if the East does as well as the West, Virginia is safe for Scott, Soup & Co. Now, Mesars, Edutors, I will just say, and will back my opinion with \$1,000, that if the East does as well for Pierce as she did-for Old Joe, Virginia is safe, by at least 10,000.

Summers ran ahead of his party in this part of the State, some 4 000, including the South-western portion. I will also bet \$1,000 to \$800, that Pierce and King, will lead Scott and Seward that Pierce and King, will lead Scott and Seward 50 of the electoral vote. Take the wager if you can get its I cannot get my eyes on a single Whig who will risk a cent on the "trackling General;" in fact, there are several Whigs in this town, who are taking all the bers they can get, that Pierce will be the next President. They are licked and they know it. Yours, in haste, N. N. HUFFMAN.

The reason the whigs ascribe so much merit to Scott in his Charleston and his North-reatern exp-ditions, is plan enough. He man-eged some how or other to keep out of a par-nonal quarrel with anybody on these occasions ; and no essert of inquiry was meeded upon his re-turn. This is vary uncommon for Gun. Scott a and his party worshippets conclude he emot here

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Spirit of Icticrson.

BY JAMES W. BELLER, At Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance CHLAIBLIESTO WIS: Tuesday Morning, October 19, 1852. COALITION COMPLETE!

Men of the South, Pause and Ponder !!

As our paper goes to press and too late for a statement of the particulars, Horace Greely's Tribone comes to us, wreathed in siniles, and gratulations, at a dinner given to Gen. Scott at Auburn, New York (the residence of Senator Seward.) at which Mr. Beward presided, with General Scott upon his right. The cheer was fine; toasts and centiments in abundance, among which appears one of the General to the city of Auburn and another of Mr. Seward to his peculiar favorite and his chosen champion for the Presidency, the great Hero and Pilgrim hin:self.

Desperate from the failure to carry Ohio and Pennsylvanio, the game is played more boldly for the abolition vote ; and in the attainment of this end, a conciliation of Gov. Seward has been more openly made, and a friendly consultation with him at his residence, has been deened desirable and necessary.

It is an ill omen in this fearful canvass-and as sentinels upon the watch tower of the Press, we announce to our readers, and warn men of all parties of the danger which approaches.

The "canvass of fraud," will close with an attempt at a corrupt, a shameful ly open and avow-Philadelph ed coalition between the Son of Virginia and the Alleghen cnemies of her institutions ! Be on your guard ! Dauphin Think before you vote, Whigs of the South Montour We believe the Democracy of the country will Clinton be too strong for all combinations. They will Backs. rise in their might, and will defend and maintain Cumberla the Union and its Conscitution, against all cor-Montgom Washing ruptions, frauds and coalitions, by the triamphane Chester election of Pierce and King York Democrats, Whigs, Southern men of all par-Fayette ties, rally to that standard-the standard of the Cambria Armstrun South, and the Constitution !

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The Valley Agricultural Fair, to be held near Charlestown, will commence on Wednesday next, (to-morrow.) The entries of stock, and other matters of attraction, will be greatly larger than at our last exhibition, and the attendance will embrace citizens from every section of Virginia and many from neighboring States. Our own farmers and mechanics, we feel assured, will leave no efforts unfried, to give interest to the occasion and a creditable exhibition to the

Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana azd Florida all Right!

The first gun of Democracy fired opon the oulwarks of the endmy has completely and overwhelmingly demolished siktheir bright hopes and foad expectations. The battle has already been fonght and victory won th The City of Monuments, the Old Keystone and the Queen States he Democracy of Virginia find fresh encouragement from these glorious results, to will and demajority, as has never before been equalled his remarks; since the days of the patriot Jackson. The time of election is just at hand, and let no true Democrut be now found as a drone in the hive. From the "Union" of yesterday, we copy the following returns. The risult is yet incomplete,

but quite sufficient is known to indicate an overwhelming triumph for the Democracy : BALTIMORE CITY.

On Wednesday last, the Democracy of Balti are city achieved a great, grand, glorious vicory. They elected J. S. HOLLINS, E-q , Mayor of the city and, by a majority of 3,684 votes over Capt. FBANCE, the Whig candidate-on the largest vote ever polled in the city. They also carried 14 of the 20 members of the first branch of the City Council, and 7 of the 10 members of the second branch.

PENNSY VANIA. In 1851 Bigler (Dem.) had in Penneylvania a majority of 8,465. As compared with this election, we have gained as follows at the last election in that State:

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Add Bigler's majority in 1851

The Democratic losses in the other counties ally heard from are about 1,200 votes. Thus, in less than the third of the State of Pennsylvania we have gained enough to make our majority, without hearing from the remainder of the State, about 17,000 ! The two strongholds of the Whigs, Allegheny and Lancaster, neve been heard from ; and if the balance of the State does as well as it did last year, though there are gains in every quarter, the Democratic

majority in Pennsylvania will be at least 18,000.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE FAIR. Speech of General Pie

On Thursday last, the annual address and other public exercises before the Soc place. It was attentively listened to by a large audience, and was loudly cheered. General Pierce being upon the platform with the officers, as an invited guest, was then vociferous of the West, Ohio and Indiana, no less than the ly called for by the andience, and when he land of flowers and song, Plorida, has sent forth arose to respond to the call, he was received the glad tidings that the Democracy are invinci- by unbounded enthusiasm. manifested by loud bie, and a glorious triunch awaits them. Let and long continued cheering. When at length silence had been restored, Gen. Pierce made a highly appropriate little speech. The Boston rmine that the Old Bom nion shall roll up such Lierald gives the following as the substance of

General Pierce said thaf a speech from him would be out of place. This had been one of the bright, pleasant days, which now and then cast their radience over our pathway-dispelling the rigid expression from the brow of care-animating with a rich glow whatever meets the eye and quickening with us all the sources of inno cent employment. He had, in common with this vast audience, felt its power; and the satisfaction it had brought was at that moment alloyed ouly by the regret that such holidays, where pracical improvement, delightful relaxation, and genial sympathy were so happily blended, were not of more frequent occurrence. The exhibition was, inall respects, worthy of the State-the preparation and arrangement highly honorable to the gentlemen to whose hands they had been committed-and to this county, so distinguished for the grandeur of its mountains, the beauty of its lake scenery, and the intelligence, industry, and pro-bity of its sturdy population. More than this would not be expected of him under the existing circumstances. He came to see and hear and en by-not to speak-and he must ask his frie reflection of 'the Great Spirit's might never be

cast upon a population less prosperous and happy. At the conclusion of General Pierce's remarks, he was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause, after which the audience separated, high-ly gratified with the entertainment to which they ad been invited. *The definition of the Indian name of Lake Winnizseegee.

MR. WEBSTER.

The friends of Webster seem to maintain their position without a shadow of turning .-At the Monster Webster meeting in Boston, last week, George T. Curtis, an eminent Whig made a great speech; and Mr. Nelson a Webster elector, declared that General Winfield Scott's election would be "a sectional and not national triumph" and Seward would be "the power behind the throne, and would control the administration." The Boston Courier ritionles the idea of the New York Express that Webster is ignorant of what his friends are doing, and adds :

Furthermore, we must inform the Express that it has fallen into a mistake in its phraseology.

R-THE RECENT WILL WINAL RESULT.

with General Sooti's departure 9, and while the real object of part visit to Kentucky was still th General Spott's Union announced his de ated the exact route of his a We did more than this. s of his presidential cam Sec.1 We predicted the futility of his personal solicius for votes. We anticipated the stupidity of his harangues and the repulsive sell's cy and arromace of his demeaner. We foresaw nect of parading his peculiarities of his vanity, his egotism, and his pompous pride, before the public gaze, would be to disgust the moral sense of the country, and to dispel the encuentment with which distance had

vested the spidier. In no one respect have our edictions been falsified. The Whigs themselves have ceased to deny that their candidate is traversing the northwestern States in quest of votes. The pretence of military daty is aban-doned, the disguise is thrown ands, and General Scott travels about from village to village and from city to city as an itinerant politician, pro-claiming his own-glory and promating his own interests by the most disgusting arts of the pro-fessional demigrogre. It is not in the wanton-ness of partian zeal, but simply to represent facts as they are, that we employ such language to tharacterize the conduct of the Whig candi-date. In common with the intelligent citizens of the country, we view this conduct with unmitiives have ceased to deny that their can didate country, we view this conduct with unmiti

yated pain. We cannot see with unmiti-oldier of distinction and the commander-in-chies of our army prostitute his fame and his position b subserve the base purposes of party. The sectacle of a candidate for the Presidency of the alted States and the stump speeches for bun-mabe is one which we cannot contempare with

combe is one watch we cannot contemplate with-out shame and regret. It is to prevent the re-currence of an incident so bumiliating to the country by an numistabile expression of popu-lar indignation that we characterize it in terms adequate to its enormity. The recent election in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana manifest the eelings which the unexampled conduct of the Whig candidate has excited among the masses of the people. The result of these elections has vindicated the intelligence of the people; for had they suffered themselves to be swayed by such low appeals as he addressed to them it might be uspected that the Whig estimate of their de generacy was not unmerited. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana are the very States whose votes the Whig candidate has courted most assiduous-To them he has made the most touching apceals, and upon them has he lavished the choices lowers of eloquence. For their entertainment he recounted the incidents of his glorious career. and enumerated the services he had rendered to the country ; but all to no purpose. As if insulted by the supposition that they would be the easy dupes of his flattery, they embraced the first occasion to pronounce their verdict upon his pretensions in a tone that will stagger even his selfcomplacency. Whether their fire in the rear

will force him to change the conduct of the campaign remains to be seen. For the success of our cause, we hope not. Conjecture has been Mr. Webster's supporters are playing no "politi- confirmed by experiment, and the result in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana proves that the speech es of the Whig candidate ere of infinite service to the Democratic cause. It would be well if he could show himself and repeat his speeches in every State of the Union. What forbids it ?-The expenses of the tour are paid from the public treasury ; or, should the claim be disallowed the Democratic committee would most cheerful ly cash it. If the Whig candidate could but be induced to extend his tour to Vermont, even that ederal State might be driven by repulsion into he ranks of the Democracy. But badinage -the now ascertained results of General Scott's operations in Peansylvania, Indiana, and Ohio indicate to the satisfaction of every impartial mind his utter and overwhelming defeat .--Some had affected to believe that his presence and speech in the West had kindled an enthusiasm in the popular mind. This delusion is dispelled, and the Whig press is aslimed to make the pretence any longer. General Scott's tour was, indeed, as we originally characterized it. a desperate expedient. Seeing that something must be done to mend his fortunes, the Whin committee consented to his suggestion of a po litical, stump-speaking campaign. It might do good-it could not make things worse. As he was at the nadir of the wheel of fortune, a revolution either way would be something gained. It was thus the Whig committee reasoned; but heir argument involved the false assumption that the chances of General Scott could not be made more hopeless. Below the lowest depth there was still a lower deep, and to this fathomess abyss have the fortunes of General Scott been precipitated by his western tour. As he is represented to have protested to the Mississippi delegation, he is dead-dead-dead. Nobody bereabouts will risk a reputation for sanity by conceding to him three States, or fifty electoral votes. The Whigs are in utter despair-the Democraey are exulting at the prospect of a victory which will rival the most glurious of their

Scantor J. M. Mason's Speech at Richmond.

On Friday night, (says the Richmond Enquiter, of the 11th.) there was a very large, spirited od enthusiasties African Church ly received and deliver a very werful address of about two hours. It in strong yiews, and, in a masterly ma owerful address arrayed the two parties and their expo nominees of the two Conventions. It clearly showed that General Pierce, the nominee of Virginia and the South, was the true representative

the country-while General Scott was the re-presentative of the abolition party, as guided and shaped by the great arch-intriguer, William 11, Seward, Mr. Mason's speech was eminently practical and produced a profound impression.— We hope to be able' to lay it hefore our readers in full-as, on motion of Mr. G. W. Clutter, the warm thanks of the Association were tendered to him for his able address, and a copy was re-

quested for publication. Mr. Mason commenced by saying that in 1850 he had had doubts whether he should ever take part in a Presidential election sgain, but he was free to say that, while he had nothing to take back of his action in that memorable struggle; no one took a deeper interest than himself, in the success of the present Democratic nominee .--He earnestly desired the election of FRANKLIN PIERCE, as the proper man to bring back the country to the true and safe Republican tackfor Pierce had always consistently and sternly sustained the principles of the States Rights Republican School, in opposition to the doctrines of the Federal party; in favor of a strong and consolidated national Government. The first attack upon General Pierce came from the National Era, the central organ of abolition, which assailed him as being opposed to strengthening the general government and in favor of the extension of States Bights. He (Mr. Mason) knew Pierce to be a modest, unassuming man, of fine talents, lofty integrity, loyalty to the Constitution and fidelity to the country-and, should he be elected to the Presidency, of which he entertained no doubt, he would administer the government ably and faithfully. The Whigs may profess "no partyism" and may seek to sink the greatest questions that divide the two partiesbut they cannot carry on the government without a Bank, a tariff, and all the measures originated by Alexander Hamilton, the great founder of their party; and should they ever get fully into power, they will again press all those mischiev-

ous measures. Mr. M. then passed to the question of slave

ry, the important question of the canvass, and demonstrated in a most able and convincing argument, that Seward was the master-spirit and leader of the Northern Whig party-that that

We have prepared the following correct state-ment of the electoral votes given to the various indidates for President and Vice President of e United States, since the adoption of the Conotion. It should be observed that at the first ar elections the colleges of electors were rehom should be President, and the next highest Vice President, of the United States, In consepuence of the equal vote between Jefferson and

Table of Presidential Elections,

Burr, in 1800; the Constitution was amended so of the national, conservative, real Union party of as to require the President and Vice President to be voted for separately as at present : 1759-FIRST TERM. TEN STATES ENTITLED TO TO TO YOTES.

George Washington, 63 George Clinton, John Adams, 31 Samuel Huntingdon, John Jay, 9 John Mitton, Kobett Harrison, 6 James Amstrong, John Rudedge, 6 Edward Teltair, John Hancock, 4 Bénjamin Lincoln, 7

George Washington was unanimously elected Presi-dent. New York, Rhole Island, and North Carolina not having at the abave time ratified the Constitution, chose no electors. Two votes of Yinginia and two of Margland, were not given, 1752-second TERN.

FIFTEEN STATES, ENTITLED TO 135 TOTES. George Washington, 132 'The max Jefferson, John Adams, 77 Aaron Burr, George Washington, 77 Aaron Burr, 1 Gerge Clinton, 50 George Washington was again unanimously elected President, and John Adams, by a plu-rality of votes. Vice President. Two votes of Maryland, and one of South Carolina, were not

given. 1796-THIRD TERM.

1756-THIRD TERM. BIXTEEN STATES, ENTITLED TO 133 VOTES. Adams, 71 John Jay, nas Jefferson, 63 James Indell, 188 Pinckney, 59 Samuel Johnson, a Burr, 30 George Washington, rel Adams, 15 J. Henry, T Elisworth, 11 C. C. Pinckney, Thomas Pinckney, Aaron Burr, Samuel Adams, Oliver Elsworth,

John Adams was elected President, and Thos Jefferson Vice President. During this adminis tration was passed the famous "Alien and Sedition Acts."

1903-FOURTH TERM. BIXTEEN STATES, ENTITLED TO 133 VOTES. homas Jefferson, 73 C. C. Pinckney, aron Burt, 73 John Jay, 5 6 John Adams.

No choice by the people. The House of Re-presentatives, after balloting six days, on the hirty-sixth ballot, elected Thomas Jefferson resident. Aaron Burr was of course elected Vice President. Maryland voted for Burr on the first ballotings, and finally decided the Presiden-cy on the thirty-sixth ballot Mr. Jefferson.

1804-FIFTH TERM. SEVENTEEN STATES, ENTITLED TO 176 VOTES. CONSTITUTION ALTERED.

Vice President. President. 163 George Clinton, 11 Rufus King, omas Jefferson. George Pinckney, 1303-SIXTH TEEM.

SEVENTEEN STATES, ENTITLED TO 176 VOTES. 123 George Clinton, 47 Rufus King, 6 John Langdon, James Madison, James Madison, C. C. Pinckney, George Clinton,

James Monroe, One of the votes of Kentucky not given. 1912-SEVENTIL TERM. EIGHTREN STATES, ENTITLED TO 213 VOTES. James Madison, De Witt Clinton,

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by John Tyler, April 4, 1841.

by M. Fillmore, July, 1850.

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Daniel Webster, Union.

Henry Clay 105 1.1 TERM. 1843-SIXTEENTH TERM.

W. H. Harrison

M. Van Buren

Z. Taylor

Lewis Cass

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V. H. Harrison

William Wirt

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J. Q. Adams.

of Delaware not given.

128 Eldridge Gerry, 89 Jared Ingersoll,

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Dear Sir-Not being any better acoust with the laws of New Hampshire than yours

name now appears to be E. L. Floid, but also signature I could not decipher, addressed to a by letter, from Jacksonport, Arkansas, an inter-concerning this celebrated religious test, and fer to determine a wager. On the strength of a casual interview, occur. ing a few minutes, some twelve or litren par der to determine a wager. ago, and induced thereto by the fact of his in been President of the recent constitu Convention of his State, I forwarded the ingurate to General Pierce. His reply was received me on the 24th of March, 1852. " I forthwith from the letter of my unknown correspond unreadable signature ; and, using it for the a dress, forwarded directly to him, General Pieros original letter. This letter and my short note at the log of it, are as follows :---COSCORD, N. H. To CHARLES O'CONER, Esq., N. Y. City_ My Dear Sir-You must have been surprise at my failure to answer your letter of Decen ber 34th. The fact is, I was ashamed to make the ma fession which truth would then have demanded At the time of the adoption of our State Coast At the time of the adoption of our char coal-tution, in 1784, the religious test was inserted repel tannis that had been flong out, after the French alliance, that there was also to be and liance with the French religion and the establish

GENERAL PIERCE AND THE AD GOUSTEST OF NEW HAMPSING

LAMES GOSDON BENNETT, E.q.

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the Question Settled For

Dear Sir—A strenuous effort has been and mongen the sincerity of General Pierce's or ion to the religious test. Men will naturally distrust professions

y an individual after we us decome a tank when not consistent with his previous ach declarations; but when a candidate can

to public confidence. A conclusive proof a entire frankness and sincerity of General p

has come into my possession, which you m greatly favor me by giving to the public in you

widely circulated journal. In November, 1851, a stranger to me when

to a consistent record, he acquires a perf

nent of it here. By the Convention of 1791, the provision was rejected by a decided wite, sadta rejection was ratified by a majority of the people but a two thirds vate being required for the adop-tion of the amendment, the odious feature sa etained its place.

270 members, the vote to strike out this test up almost entirely unan mous-I think not men than six members voting in the negative. The amendment of the constitution, in this resper was submitted to the people at the late election and although we are not in the receipt of full, turns, there is reason to believe that the Siaten to be no longer disgraced by such a provision a its fundamental law. I hope to visit New York in May, and to have

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an opportunity to renew the pleasant acquain ance it was my good fortune to make with you many years since. With the highest respect,

Your friend, FRANK PIERCE. NEW YORK, March 24, 1852

To E. L. FLOO-, Esq :-

CHARLES O'CONOR.

In the convention of 1850, consisting of shore

BALTIMORE CATTLE SHOW.

All the indications are that the approaching Exhibition of the Maryland State Agricultural Society, to commence on the 26th instant and continue four days, will be one of the most interesting and extensive ever held in the United States. The applications for stalls continue to be presented in upprecedented number, and there is every reason to believe that the extensive Show grounds of the Society will be found scarcely sufficient to accommodate the stock and machinery which will be exhibited on the occasion, with the masses of visiters which will be present. All stock is expected to be on the ground on Monday, 25th. The various railroad and steamboat lines, on all the principles routes to and from the city, have announced their intention to bring all stock, &c., for exhibition at the Show, free of cost ; and to issue excursion tickets on the most liberal terms.

ANOTHER WHIG WITNESS.

The Hon. T. L. Clingham, who represents in - Congress, the strongest -Whig district of North Carolina, gives to the public a most able, searching and pungent letters, assigning reasons why the South should repudiate Gen. Scott's nomination, and should sustain Gen. Pierce. It is another barbed arrow, drawn from the quiver of Whiggery, and shot into the ranks of Sewardism. Its effect cannot but be considerable. How is it possible for the Scott ticket to maintain any stand at the South when the Democracy is united and when so many of the ablest and influential leaders of Southern Whiggery are abandoning the cause in disgust and proclaiming unanswerable reasons why Scott's election would be disastrous to the South and to the Union ?

DEATH OF JAMES POINTS.

JAMES POINTS, Eeq., the U. S. Marshal of Western Virginia, died at Staunton, Va., after a short illness on Thursday last. He was a most efficient officer, an honorable and courteous gentleman, and as a citizen of Staunton, identified with its public improvement and beneficent institutions. He leaves a large connexion and a host of warm personal friends, who most sincerely lament the sad bereavement which has occurred.

CORNER STONE

We learn from the Rev. J. W. LANGLEY, the Preacher in charge of the M. E. Church at Petersville, Md , that the Corner Stone of their new Church will be laid with appropriate ceremony at Petersville, on Saturday, 30th inst. Rev. HENRY SLICER will deliver an address on the occasion.

BALTIMOREE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

The Fairmont Republican says that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have extended their passenger train from Fetterman to Fairmont, and will hereafter run daily from that place to Baltimore. By this arrangement passengers will dine in Fairmont and breakfast in Baltimore next morning. The company are sparing no pains or money in getting their road completed to Wheeling by the first of January

BANK OF THE UNION.

next.

The Washington Republic says the circula tion of this Bank is not far from seventy thousand dollars ; from six to ten thousand of which sand dollars ; from six to ten thousand of which it is estimated, is held in Washington by various Pierce and Wm. R. King a larger majority than individuals. 'A legal gentleman of Washington | Gen. Harrison got here in 1840.

The legislature is largely Democratic on joint ballot, though the Senate, by reason of local divisions, is Whig. The Democrats have gained four members of Congress and lost one.

The Whig have been tomporarily elevated by the information that the democratic majority this State had been cut down to five or six thousand. This was caused by a false despatch in the Beltimore Sun of Saturday-a paper that seeins to raidice in circulating unlounded seturns The following, which we copy from the Philadelphia North American of yesterday, (a violent Whig paper.) agrees with air our last despatches: BUFFALO, Oct. 15 .- Reliable despatches received here from Cleveland, in regard to the Onio election, say that the Democratic majority of 'al, which was 26,000, will be reduced from five to six thousand votes in consequence of Whig gains. By some it is thought that it will be still further reduced. The above despatch was mutilated in the Bal-

imore San, so as to read that the majority had been cut down from 26.000 to 5 or 6! Our own intelligence from Col. Medary, of the Ohio Statesman, induces us to vely on a majority of at least 18:000 in Ohio. The Legislature is supposed to be democratic

by a decided majority; and the democrats have gained four members of Congress. LATEST FROM OHIO.

Since the above was in type we have received the following despatch from Col. Medary, editor of the Ohio Statesman, in reply to a despatch from this city asking for the last news from that State. It settles the question :

COLUMEUS, Oct. 16-5 ps m .- We still think from returns unofficial, that (as before stated to you) the Democratic majority in Ohio will be wenty thousand on the State licket--possibly two or three thousand less. Congressmen-12 Democratic, including Dr. Olds; 7 Whigs and 2 Free Soilers. Ohio will give a large majority for Pierce and King, certain.

INDIANA. From Indiana the intelligence is conclusive of

a complete and overwheiming democratic trimph. A despatch from the Hon. W. J. Brown informs us that the Deacceratic majority in Indiana is about 18,000. The legislature is overwhelmingly democratic, and the Democrats have elected every member of Congress (ten) but one. In our next we will give complete details of these and other returns.

LATEST FROM INDIANA. Since the above was in type we have received the following :

INDIANAPOLIS, October 16 .- In forty counties Wright (for Governor) gains 4,824 over his vote of 184g, and is elected by at least 20,000. Demoeratic State ticket about 3,000 votes behind Wright. Ten Democrats and one Wrig Congressman. Legislature largely democratic.

FLORIDA. The returns from this State, though the elecion was held two or three weeks since, are yet incomplete, though sufficient has been received to indicate the almost certain defeat of the Whig candidate for Governor and member of Congress, who are the present incumbents.

SPEAKING AT THE COURT-HOUSE.

We are without space for an account of the perches at the Court-House on Monday last .--Franklin Thomas, Esq, made an able speech, reviewing the history of the two parties. He showed conclusively that the whig party owed its paternity to Alexander Hamilton, and that Gen. Scott was the advocate of federal princi ples. Francis Peters, E.q., was called out, but the only reply he attempted was a lew anecdote: and some " twaddle" shout the resolutions of '98 Mr. Bedinger next addressed the people in one of his most eloquent and effective speecires. He was followed by Mr. Norrie, who sucks until iear 9 p'clock, and was attentively listened to broughout. The democracy of Berkeley are

cal game upon the chess-board." The gambling was done some months ago at Baltimore by Sewaid and Botts and their political thimblerig associates. What we proposed to do in Mr. Webter's name is to make a practical protest in the face of the world, as honest men and faithful

American citizens, against political juggling, and to vindicate the freedom of election. AFFLICTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Democratic State Journal, published at Cacramento City, California, by B. F. Washington & V. E. Geiger, under date of September 14. brings to us the mournful intelligence of the marder of NOBLET HERBERT, formerly of this county. The intelligence is so direct, that no doubt seems to be expressed as to its correctness.

We sympathize most deeply with his numerous relatives and friends in this most lamentable bereavement :

A FORL MURDER -Some days since a statenent appeared in the Marysville Herald to the effect, that the burnt remains of 21 apparations pack saddles had been found on Butte Creek. in Butte County, soon after the fires which swept over the bottoms in that vicinity, and also a camp kettle, perforated by a bullet. That there were also a number of mules straying around in the neighborhood without claimants, and the impression was that the owner of these animals had been mardered by some one and the villains escaped without concealing these evidences of their guilt.

Since then, circumstances have transpired which place almost beyond a doubt that murder, most foul and black, has been committed upon the person of Noblet Herbert, formerly of Jefferson county, Virginia. A friend writes to us from Marysville, that Herbert left that place some two months since for Colusa with provisions, and that he has not been heard of since .--The time the apparahoes were supposed to have

been left and the mules were first seen in the neighborhood, Herbert should have retured from that place. Since suspicion was aroused, a numbe: of mules have been caught, and they are found to be branded C C and a cross, which was the brand of Herbert's partner, Charles Cunningham who has recently left for the States, and the one used by them both. This foul deed has been perpetrated doubtless by Spaniards whom he had employed to assist him in his packing operations, and who have not been heard of since.

Noblet Herbert was about 25 years of age .-He came to this country over the plains with the Editors of this paper in 1849, where he has been mourning ever since. He was prompted to this trip by mere love of adventure, as he left at home a beautiful estate, entirely unencumbered. Although frequently written to, and urged by his friends to return, yet, so fascinated was he with the magnificent attractions of our great and growing State, that although his friends, partners and companions recently left him and retured to the East, he could not be persuaded to oin them. He has thus remained to meet a loody grave at the hands of foul and treacherous

Noblet Herbert was a grand nephew of the late Judge Bushrod Washington, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and a great-grand nephew of the Father of his country. In his un-fortunate end a large circle of friends have cause to mourn the loss of as generous and honorable a heart as ever beat to the impulses of maniy feeling. As a friend of both of the Editors, and a relation of one, those who have the most cause to mourn his late, need not the assurance of our most profound sympathy.

THE INFAMOUS BARGAIN.

For several days there have been run Hate, Chase & Co., had sold out to Seward, Scott & Co. We have locborne to allude to the subject until we could get possession of the facts in the Those facts we now have though we are not at liberty to use the names of the parties who have betrayed the secrets; but the bargain has been made, and Hale is working to transfer whatever strength there may be among the abolitioninated bim, to Setrious Jackson - Washington Union, WHIG BRAGGING EXPOSED.

A New York correspondent of the Sayannah Georgian writes:

The best informed men at the North entertain not the shade of a shadow of a doubt that Franklin Pierce will be the next President o the United States. And from the best information that I can get of his character, my idea is that he will-make a very good, a model President. He is a man from the people, of the people. He has just been in the service of the General Government long enough to thoroughly understand its principles and workings, and not long enough to degenerate into a Federal-Those who drink long at the fountains of the General Government are too apt to forget the sovereignty of the States, to look upon the General Government as everything and the States as nothing. Be it then known to all the world, and the rest of mankind, that Franklin Pierce, the stern Republican, the staunch State Rights Rights man, the man of the people and from the people, the people's choice, is and of ight ought to be, the next President of these United States.

The St. Louis Times has the following: In the last seven weeks we have visited the States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. We have had the opportunit of seeing many of the prominent Northern politi cians and statesmen, besides mingling pretty free-ly with the masses, and we can be to know Some-thing of the political pulse in those States. The great leading feature that distinguishes this cam-paign from all proceeding oces, is the atter, total, lifeless apathy and stegnation manifost in the Whig party of the North. There are no mass ratherings: there is no enthusiasm no burrech satherings; there is no enthusiasm, no hurrah, no clap-trap, and gunpowder eclat-nothing but the broad, desolate, and muffled Dead Sea of indifference, over which the Whig ship of State being slowly urged forward by the conceale screw of anti rent, anti slavery, anti-constitution and law, which Greeley, Saward, Fred Douglas, and Woman's Rights Convention are turning at.

The truth is that even

party, while trampling upon the Compromise platform, had nominated Winfield Scott-that Scott was their exponent, and, if elected, would Rufus King necessarily be influenced and controlled by Seward and his party.

Mr. Mason next traced the history of Frank Pierce's nomination. Pierce had filled the highest offices in the country. While in the House and U. S. Senate, he had invariably stood by and voted with Calhoun and the South, in defence of the Constitutional rights of the South. He voluntarily retired into private life, declining the high post of a seat in Mr. Polk's Cabinet-yet, when war broke out, he enrolled himself as a private, to fight the battles of his country." This showed him to be no common man-but a man of note, above the dommon run of men. While at home, Pierce had, from motives of the purest patriotism, thrown himself into the struggle against the fanatics, had put down the nomination of Atwood because of his opposition to the fugitive slave law, and had driven Hale from the lemocratic party, because of his opposition to the annexation of Texas.

Mr. M. then riddled the Poss and Fogg New Boston falsehouds, and proved that Pierce was a bold and fearless champion of the Constitution. and that he was among the few Northern men to whose election it might be looked to crash the tell spirit of abolition. Senator Mason concluded with a thrilling appeal to the South, and especially to Virginia-who stood sponser to the South for the soundness of Franklin Pierce-to rise above party, to put down Sewardism and all its mischiefs, and to rally around the Democrutic nominee, who presented such a clean f of health, without a single stain or taint of abolition.

James Lyons, Esq. was then loudly called upon for a speech. He advanced a few steps, amidst a storm of enthusiastic applause, and exachievements under the leadership of the illuscused himself from making a speech that night He had come to listen to the able and eloquent address of Senator Mason, which he fully endorsed-being convinced that, in the present crisis, all patriots should rise above party, and should stand up for the Constitution and the Union. He closed by saving that he hoped soon, to address the people of Richmond, and to explain the solemn and honest reasons for his present position. Mr. Lyons' reception showed

> heart beats warmly for him. John Y. Mason, Esq , was then loudly called for, and he made a brief but eloquent and telling address. He bore cordial testimony to the talents, virtues, soundness and genuine principles of Franklin Pierce, and expressed his regret that, at the South especially, his opponents had not abstained from personal attacks upon the character of Pierce, who had so nobly stood up for the constitutional rights of the South. It was the solemn duty of the South to cherish and de-fend Northern men who, like Pierce, had risked so much for the maintenance of Southern rights and honor. Judge Mason concluded by pointing to the high character in which Franklin Pierce was held by all parties at home-saving the elique of Foss & Co., whose hatred and calumnies were among the truest compliments to any

Who is the Friend of the Foreigner 3 Thus closed one of the most satisfactory, plea-sant and thrilling meetings of the canvass. The In the United States Senate on the 10th of Au

splendid array of talents, eloquence, argument gust, 1841, (when Pierce, King and Graham and personal, character, that has been brought were all in that body.) Mr. Young of Illinois, a Democrat, moved an amendment to the land disto bear upon the canvass by the Democratic speakers, during the present campaign, cannot but have exerted a powerful influence upon the public mind of Richmond. Our candidates, and tribution bill, to the effect, "that foreigners should have the same right to pre emption as native born citizens." On that proposition the vote (as will be found in the Congressional Globe for the 1st the position of our party, have been nobly vindicated, and we look with cordial confidence upon session of the 27th Congress, page 317,) stood the result, on the 2d day of November next. as follows: Senator Mason was on Saturday night enter-YEAS Messrs. Allen, Benton, Buchanan, Clay of Ala., Cuthbert, Folion, KING, Linu, McRoberts, Mouton; PIERCE, Smith of Conn.,

ained by his friends at an excellent and spirited and agreeable supper at the American Hotel.— Among the guests on that occasion was Mons. Paul, the accomplished French Consul in this city, who, in reply to a toast complimentary to france, replied in an animated and elequent ad-dress, in which he expressed the hope and belief that a cordial sympathy would be maintained Que of the votes of Ohio not given. 1 addressed a distinguished lawyer of that Shan 1716-EIGHTH TERM. NINETSEN STATES, ENTITLED TO 221 VOTES. the question mentioned in your favor of Noven-183 D. D. Tomp ber 30, 1851, that is :--34 John E. Howard James Ross 22 " Whether Roman Catholics are excluded from office in the State of New Hampshire, or prohi John Marshall bited from holding office by the constitution or Robt G. Havren Three votes of Maryland and one of the votes

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Adams. One of the votes of Rhode Island for

1923-ELEVENTH TERM.

TWENTY-FOUL STATES ENTITLED TO 261 VOTES. ndrew Jackson 175 J. C. Calhorn

1533-TWELFTH TERM.

Andrew Jackson 2.9 M. Van Burch

1536-THIRTEENTH TERM.

TWENTY-SIX STATES, ENTITLED TO 2.4 VOFES.

R. M. Johoson being tied, the election went to

the Senate, where he received 33 votes ; Gran-

1841-FOURTEENTH TERM.

TWENTY-SIX STATES, ENTITLED TO 191 VOTES.

Gen. Harrison died in office and was succeeded

1344-FIFTEENTH TERM.

James K. Poik - 170 George M Dallas Henry Clay 105 T. Frelinghuysen

TWENTY-SIX STATES, ENTITLED TO 275 VOTES.

THIRTY STATES, ENTITLED TO 230 VOTES.

Martin Van Buren received 291,678 votes in

1852-SEVENTEENTH TERM.

THIRTY-ONE STATES; ENTITLED TO 296 VOTES

CANDIDATES.

Franklin Pierce, Dem. - Wm. R. King.

G. M. Troup, Son Rights. W. Goodell, Abolition. S. M. George W: Julian, S. M. Goodell, Abolition. S. M. Goodell,

laws of that State ?" I have just received his answer, and now for. 1820-NINTH TERM ward it to you. It seems that they were some TWENTY-FOUR STATES ENTITLED TO 222 VOTES. cluded from office at the date of your letter. But 221 D. D. Tompkins the disgualitication has since been removed. Richard Stockton Daniel Rodney Yours, respectfully. R. G. Harper Richard Rush Shortly after the nomination, I addressed to 1521-TENTH TERM the rostma-ter at Jackson port, a request to me TWENTY-FOUR STATES, ENTITLED TO 261 VOTES. 1: C. Calhoun cure for me a return to this letter, without di Nathan Sanford 41 Nuthaniel Maroni 37 Andrew Jackson

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closing to him its contents or my motive. Un the 1st inst., Mr Flord returned it to meat-Tributing the delay to an accidental cause, er-Martin Van Durel plained in his note. No choice by the people for President. The I leave the whole original correspondence with House of Representatives, elected John Quincy you for tree pern-al.

At the time that Gen Perce wrote the lette to me he was not a cand date for the Presidency. Indeed, he had refused to acquiesce in the prese ation of his manie to the Baltomore Convention I have never even him tul once, in ver bilorele nomination had any other correspondence w him than what is ab ve related, or had an exit tation that he would be a cand date hit the lie sidency at the ensuing election.

Thus it is that, from the daily walk and conversation of an Lonest man, ir m his cash and unpremedit ted words and actions, the Two of the votes of Maryland were not given; is ever arising some convincing evidence of his integrity-some effectual a hield against me representation.

The annual election in New Hempshire an held on the 9 h March, 1852 . The letter of Gen. Pi-rce, as will be sten, was willen stat y prior to the 24th of that month. He fere bore to answer me until the am ndments aboishing the religious test had been submitted to the people, and a conviction had arisen i his mind that it would be adopted. "The wish was father to the thought." Though it was not adopted, the responsibility for its rejection rests not upon the libera) and enlightened cains who always lavored it.

1 am, dear sir,

Yours respectfully, Oct. 6, 1853. CH: O'L'OSOL

> A BASE FORGERY. PHILADELPHIA, October 10, 1853.

A base forgery has been originated and pub lished, in the shape of a letter, purporting to have 127 been written and signed by General Franklin Gen. Taylor died in office, and was succeeded Pierce, and dated at Concord, N. H., June 7, 32, avowing hostility to the Catholics, and his ap proval of the religions test. The letter is de clared by General Pierce to be an entire forgery-a forgery in the ideas-in the language -in the detail and in the aggregate-and up on his authority, I pronounce it to be so-The State Central Committee will pay five hotdied dollars to any one who will produce such a geauine original letter.

W. L. HIRST, Chm'n., State Central Committee, Philadelphit.

RETRACTION OF A WHIG CALUMNY.

The Whig press have done their utmost " hrow disc.edit upon the personal courage of General Pierce. They have tailed, signally failed, in their despicable attempt. And more than this, they have discovered that their viles stults do but commend General Pierce to the admiration and affection of the American people. They are ALARMED at this result, and begin now to manifest a penitential regret for their famous conduct. They would repeat it to morrow, however, if aught could be made by it, but they at rather too honorable to induge in a system of the tuperation and defamation which damages their

own cause. The annexed extract from the New York Courier and Enquirer, a Scott journal, conat of the charges of

"If any thing can elect Pierce, it must be the

conviction in the minds of the American people that the Whigs countenance the disgraceful im-

putations upon his personal courage which car-tain unscruppious politicians have circulated against him, and which no honest and intelligent.

Whig for a moment credits. The very men who manufactured and continue to circulate this is

famous slander, do not believe it; and General Scott himself not only repudiates it as disreputa-ble to the Whig cause and to our country, bat

man.

that, in his present patriotic course, the popular

has visited Virginia to take possession of assetts of the bank in this State for the benefit of the creditors. Messrs. John A. Linton and Samuel Chilton are the trustees to settle up the affairs. A beavy run has been made on similar instifutons in Washington, but they redeemed their issues, at least such as are located there. Many notes are affrat purporting to have been issued there, but no place is designated for their redemp-

tion. The Butchers of Georgetown have resolved to receive the following: The Bank of Washing-ton, Patriotic Bank of the Metropolis, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Bank of Commerce, Corpo-rations of Georgetown and Alexandria. Within the last ten days \$49,000 of Georgetown Corpo-ration notes have been returned and redeemed at Georgetown and the notes have been destroyed.

GREAT SALE OF IMPORTED CATTLE.

A sale of cattle lately imported by the "Scioto Ohio) Valley Importing Company, "came off on be 6th instant, at Dr. Watts" farm, near Chilicohe. The Bulls sold as follows : calved 1850, \$2,510; 1850, \$2,200; Lord V addiriman, calved 1 1.0 Master Ball derman, calved 1619, \$1,100; 1851, \$1,400; Caupt Fathom, 75; Young Whitington caleed

52, 81,800 :

To-day Mr. Norris will speak in Gerardstown and Mr. Hoge at Broad Lane School hoese, be-low Falling Waters .- Martinsburg Republican of Saturday.

MILL CREEK DISCUSSION.

A discussion took place before quite a respec-table crowd at Mill Creek, on Saturday last, be-tween John E. Norris, Esq. of this place, and Joseph Tidball, Esq., of Winchester. John B Hoge, Eeq., was expected to be there, but was prevented from being present by business engage

Mr. Norris made a speec's which did medit to himself and was highly satisfictory to his triends. Mr. Tidball failed to answer his arguments, but indulged in the current abuse of Franklin Pierce, spainst which he was successfully vindi-cated by Mr. Norris.-Ibid.

UP The Leesburg, Washingsodian states that the County Court, on Manday week, acquitted Mr. Harvey, who was confined in the Londonn jail, for killing a Mr. Harrison. From the evi-dence addanced Mr. Harrison. From the evi-dence addanced Mr. Harris was shown for there borne an irreproachable clastatier, and bis bon-orable accusited by the Court leaves not s stain apon it by this countrance. The deed was com-mitted purely in politiciance.

ward and Scott. But the Democracy need not be in the least alarmed at this bargain; for albe in the least alarmed at this bargain; for al-though Hale can sell himself and a few dema-gogues like bimself, yet many of those who would vote for him are men of some principle, and all such will be disgasted with the insincerty of their leader, and disgusted with the knaves who have bought him. And if they are not, if he could succeed in carrying aver, (which he cannot do) his entire strength, it will re act upon Seward and Scott in another place to produce more harm to the cause than the whole abolition vote would doit good. Let these corrupt buyers and sellers of men's votes go ahead, they are certainly doom-ed to come out in the same place, whatever road they take.—National Democrat.

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GIR. PIERCE'S CALIFORNIA RING .- The San

Francisco papers give the following description of this unique teatimonial : It is a huge piece of gold workmapship, in the thank of a king. It weight one pound and a ball, and is values at \$1000. Its should constant of the American cost of arms, showing the stars and stripes, with a concentric shield of the great Westerline and the Rich month of the BI

ween the two great nations, the United States and France. 2 - 21 Esta -12

National Washington Monument.

The truth is that even "Hope which springs etomal in the human breast," has left them; and like poor Christian in the "Slough of Despond," they are sinking deepet--but not like him, finally to be brought to dry land. There is another remarkable feature in the Northern canvase, and that is, the open and un-disguised contempt with which the old fashioned Clay and Webster presention Whigs treat their "Southern State Raping," Agrarism, Anti Rent, Mes-metic, Fourierite. "Yote-yourself-a farm, Wool-ly-head Whigs " on a pon," and 'execute ' the compromise planks in this same 'southern' plat-form with equal free form and disgust. The truth is—and there is no disguising it—as a National organization, the Whig party has un existence. The platform in the South, has operated upon the old Whig party proper, as the 'confasion of the guardiane, in the Bouth, has operated upon the old Whig party isoper, as the bable's it has contered them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers, and will give them is the fast wirds of beavers and he Morth, Negres and of the second at the ballets A Contribution from Turkey!-The Washington Republic contains a letter recently received at the office of the Monument, addressed to Mr. Whittlesey, by John P. Brown, Esq , the American Dragoman at Constantinople, from, which it appears that the Sultan of Turkey, Abd al Ma. jid, intends to contribute a block of marble for insertion in the shaft of the National Monument, in token of his admiration of the character and respect for the memory of the father of our country., It seems that when the late Turkish sgent, Amin Bey, was in Boston, Mr. Winthrop precented him with a copy of his address, delivered on the occusion of laying the corner stone of the Monument, and that the Sultan having read it,

and being struck with admiration and respect for Number of States the character of Washington, has determined to contribute a block of marble to his monu-ment, Mr. Broke, in communicating the fact, AL PHILLY TA

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on, her, Me rick, Miller, Morefiead, Phelps, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Rives, Smith of Ind., Southard, and ice against Gen. Pierce. The motives which prompt the Courier and Enquirer to this act of rustice (?) are quite patent :-Woodbridge-25. (All Whigs) Read this, naturalized citizens. The Whig

Stargeon, Tallmadge, Tappan, Walker, White, Williams, Woodbury, Wright and Young-22.

(20 Democrats and 2 Whigs.) NAXS-Messrs, Archer, Bates, Bayard, Ber-

rien, Choate, Clay of Ky., Clayton, Dixon, Evans,

party (saving but barely two of twen(y-seven,) and prominently among them Mr. Graham, voted and prominently among them Mr. Graham, voted against the amendment to secure you equal privi-leges with the native citizen, while every Demo-crat, Pierce and King with them, voted for the amendment. Intelligent and reflecting foreign-ers—you who have left the liberty-crushing dy-nastics of the Oid World—will you not think of these things when you come to the polls, and will you not obey every impulse of true human na-ture, and vote for those who are really your friends?—Boston Times.

friends ?-Boston Times, WASHINGTON Co. AGRICULTURAL FAIR.-The fair of the Washington county Agricultural So-ciety commenced on the 13th and lasted three days. The Mail of the 13th and lasted three days. The Mail of the 13th anys: Our town is crowded with persons attending the Agricultural Fair. The exhibitions are must interesting and very full. Very many models of useful inven-tious are to be seen, householding and farming implementa in abandance. Stock of the very best kind, products of the soil of the choicest and plete affair, and along the soil of the choicest and

has voluntarily borne testimony to the good con-duct and high bearing of General Pierce in Mesi-co. Every Whig who has any self-respect of any confidence in the superiority of our cause and our candidate over the cause and the cause date of the anti-internal improvement and Brit-ish free trade and the superiority of our date of the anti-internal improvement and British free-trade party opposed to us, should unle in condomning the recklessness which thus rul-lessly seeks to destroy the personal character of General Pierce.

Special Agent SERT TO HAVANA-It is str-ted that Bresident Fillmore has dispatched a spe-clast agent to Havana, to enquire into the facts with segard to the treatment of the back Cornels and the steamer Grescent City, and if the and-dial accounts abould be corroborated, he will promptly demand ample satisfaction, and, if we createry, will enforce the same. In the meaning the Grescent City has once more sailed from Ner-

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Sumion. In Leesburg, on the 13th instant, by Rev. Geoage ant Mr. FREDERICK LLOYD, of H-mry, Illinois, and Miss LUCY L. POWELL, of Leesburg. On the 7th instant, at the City Hotel, Frederick on the 7th instant, Mr. JOVASA, HARVEY of by Rev. GEO. DINNL, Mr. JOVASA, HARVEY MISS SARAH HICKMAN—both of Londonn coun-

stranger to me, whom E. L. Flood, but whom Virginia. At the same place, on the same evening, by Rev. Mr. At the same place, on the same evening, by Rev. Mr. eta, Mr. JAMES BRETS and Miss _____STEWpher, addressed to m rt, Arkansas, an inquir ed religious test, in or of Jefferson county, Virginia.

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DEATHS.

At Elizabethtown, Kentucky, on the 1st of October, Jabrief illarss, in the 64th year of his age, Mr. (BARLES G. WINTERSMITH, formerly of Harbis Masonic brethren, and by a large concourse of

BESTAMIN WINTZELL, on Thursday morning, the 7th mant, Mrs. ELIZABETH CAMERON, in the 72d rear of her age. On Camp-Hill, at the residence of her son-in-law

bas Rio, at S² a 9¹ cents. FLOVE. - Howard street.-Sales on Monday of 400

We choice brands were made at 54.371. This rate was subsequantly demanded and refused, and sales of

ras dosed with the manded and consent, and sales of 700 barrels were made at \$1 311. On Tuesday, nothing, ras done; holders were contending for \$4.371, but buy-es would not advance over \$4.311. On Wednesday

cort note at the foot of For a net age. Fudden'y, of scarlet fever, in Kingston, Pennsylva-sia, on the 5th instant, JAMES DUDLEY, infant son freenesics M. and HARRIET EICHELERGER, of Jef-from county, Virginia, aged 7 months and 3 days. CONCORD, N. H. sq., N. Y. City_ st have been surprised your letter of Decem Near Mt. Gilead, Loudoun county, April 15th, 1852, the a protracted il ness of several months, Mr. ISAAC UCGILES, at the advanced age of 75 years.

amed to make the con-d then have demanded. On the 7th instant, at her residence, near Mt. Gilead, Mr. SARAH HUGHES, the b.loved wile of Mr. MAC HUGHES, aged 63 years. n of our State-Const At the residence of his father. August 11th, 1852, of uphoid lever. Mr. WM. HUGHES, after an illness of three weeks, in the 33d year of his area us test was inserted t flung out, after the e weeks, in the 32d year of his age. was also to be an al-At his residence, near Woodgrove, Loudoun county, a the leth instant, RICHARD OSBURN, Jr., in the sub tear of his age, and his father RICHARD OSion and the establish-

nvention of 1791, the TRN, Sr , near the same place, on the 11th instant, a decided wate, and the the fith year of his age. majority of the people; On the 4th instant, in Loudoun county, B. PATTER-SON, son of JOHN E. and FRANCES Moss, aged three my five months and four days. odious feature still

50, consisting of about The Markets. strike out this test was nue-I think not mon BALTIMORE MARKET. is the negative. The tution, in this respect, Review of the Baltimore Markets ple st. the late election For the Week ending Saturday. in the receipt of tull.re. heve that the State is From the Baltimore American of Saturday. by such a provision in BEEF CATTLE .- The number of Cattle offered at the eales on Mon lav amounted to 1400 heal of beeves, of high number 500 were sold to city butchers, 100

k in May. and to have sere left over unsold, and 2 0 were driven to Philad-1the pleasant acquaintia. Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.44 on the hoof-al to \$5.00 a \$6.63 n t, and averaging \$3.00 gross. ae to make with you Hoss. - We quote at 7.50 a \$8.00. Corres. - The sales of the week comprise about 6000

respect. triend. FRANK PIERCE. ix, March 24, 1852.

my better acquainted

MARBIAGES. Coals, Panis and Ursts. ille, on Wednesday, the "th instant, by Rev. ris. Mr. JAMES N. CARPENTER, of and Mrs. Dr. J. IL. JUHNSON, of St. you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound instant, by Rev. JOHN W. THOMAS, Mr. OOMS and Miss LUCY COATS- both of

material and of excellent style and make, call on Witting J. STEPHERS, Merchant Tailor, cor-ner of Sherandosh and Hidge direct, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers Ferry, Virginia, wFerd will be found at all times a large assorimets of Clothe, Cassimores and Vestings and other ceasonable goods for Man's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best syle and at short notice.

Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gen-tlemen is particularly incited, as much of it is gotten up in a style not inferior to the best ordered work.

Also, a great variety of Furnishing Articles, such as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gioves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assortment of every thing necessary to complete a geoticman's wardrobe.

All Clothing parchased at this establishment warrabted weil sewed and all rips will be sewed without charge. My stock is now fell and complete, and no pains will be spared to render safisfaction, to all who may favor me with a call. WILLI VAL J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 19, 1852 .- F. P.

Ladies Goods. UARRIS & BIDENOUR.

ESPECTFULLY call the stiension of the 12 Ladies to our very large stock, and variety of handsome Goods, suitable to the season. Will the Ladies do us the favor to call. It will afford us pleasure to show there. also on hand the most clegant and extensive assortment of Indies' Guter and Shoes in the Valley-Philadelphia make. October 19, 1852.

LADIES' FAIR. TAILE Ladies of Shepherdstown will hold a Fair, commencing with a

PUBLIC D'INNER. On Tuesday, 2d of Notember, Election Day, and on the subsequent days, a great variety of Faucy and Useful Articles will be offered for sale. The proceeds to be apr plied to the purchase of a Bell for the Presbyte, rian Church. [Oct. 13, 1853.

DWYER'S

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SUCH wonderful Medicine never vas beforo discovered. Two drops will cure any TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, OR Pains of any kind, Internal or External that man is theble to.

From the number of cares it has effected and the large number of Certificates, we have receive ed-we do assure all persons who think our Medinine worthy of trial, that it will not be moneylost. One trial is all we ask. IF Directions accompanying each Bottle. - Agents, wanted in every City, Town and Ville lage in the United States. IT During the continuance of the Valley Age ricultural Society, the public can be supplied with

the celebrated Pain Extractor. Address DWYER & CO. Berryville, Clarke Co., Va.

Oct. 19, 1852.

CATTLE SHOW AND AGRICULTURAL AND HORTIGULTURAL EXHIBITION

OF THE Valley Agricultural Society, To be held near Charlestowa, Je u the 20th, 21st and 22d of October, 1852.

The second Annual Exhibition of the Valley Agricultural Society of Virginia, will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 20th, 21st and 32d of October next, half a mile from Charlestown, in a beautiful grove enclosed by the

The Society, encouraged by the success which attended the first Exhibition, is stimulated to renewed exertion to have the present one on a renewed exertion to have the present one on a much more extended scale. The officers pledge themselves that no exertion, on their part, shall be spared to give increased satisfaction to all, and most especially the ladies; for, without their attendance, no matter however well all other departments may be filled, that one will be wanting, which has never yet failed to bring with it success and prosperity. Therefore, we say unto them, especially, not only to come them-selves, but bring with them every thing which pertains to their department. Be not deterred from bringing them because you may presence rom bringing them because you may presume others may be there, which may prove superior to your own; it is only by comparison that their relative merits can be determined. Let every member of the Society send something to be ex-hibited, and do not again do, as many did last ear-go from the Fair, saving to themselves, "I have a much better cow, sheep, hog, or other articles at home." It was a contradiction upon their part, if they had, they would have exhibited them. Now, we say to one and all, bring

whatever you may have with you-enter the list for a fair and honorable competition, and if de-feated, you will enjoy the great satisfaction of knowing that others had finer stock and better articles, and were more entitled to success than ourselves.

To the manufacturers of Agricultural Implenents and Tools, we extend a cordial invitation to be present. Your interests enjoin upon you the propriety of making a good exhibition of your various machinery. , It is the very best medium through which you can make known to the farmer, their various advantages. If you fail to make the exhibit, and thus deprive the farmer of comparing them with others, it will be construed iuto an acknowledgment, on your part, of their ateriority. We say to you be present with your machinery, and show to the world, no matter low others may differ as to their relative merits, that you are neither ashamed nor alraid to com pare the workmanship or test the advantages of UNO JUON Farmers of the Valley of Virginia ! in the ad uncement of the agricultural interest, each one

I us owes a duty to all the rest. Let us now try, and prevent any of us from being the last to diecharge it. President.

L. W. WASHINGTON. Vice Presidents.

A. R. BOTELER, of Jefferson, THOMAS F. NELSON of Clarke, RICHARD BARTON of Frederick. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER of Berkeley.

MARSHAL-BENJANIS MORE des-T. G. Baylor, G. D. Moure Osborn, G. W. Ranson and Ebon P For the best fine Wool Back 83 50-For the best fine Wool Back, 32 50; best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 3 50; best pair of fine Woo Lambs, 2 50; best Long Wool Back, 2 50; best pair long Wool Ewes, 2 50; best pair long Woo Lambs, 2 50; best Back of mixed blood, 2 50 2d best Buck mixed blood, 2; bestpen of Lambs not less than five, 2 50; best Buck of any breed 5 00; best South down Buck, 2 50, best South-down Exe, 2 50; best of South-down Lambs 2 50.

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SWINE MARSHAL-J. H. McRapper. Judges-Thos. Rawlins, W. H. Cookiyn, Charles H. McCurdy, Daniel Moler and Allred Ross. For the best Boar 2 years old, SA; best Boar 1 year old, 2; best Sow, over 2 years old, 2; best Sow 1 year old, 2; best lot of Pigs not less than five, and under 6 months old, 4; bestpair of shoats under 1 year old, 2; best Sow and Pigs, 4. HORSES.

HORSES. MARSHAL-GEORGE W. SAPPENGTON. Judges-Wm. Crow, I. P. Lyles, John H. Camp-bell, Dr. V. M. Butler and Dr. G. F. Mason. For the best Stallion for heavy draught, \$5; best brood Mare for heavy draught, 5; best Stallion for quick draught, 5; best brood Mare for quick draught, 5; best Stallion for sadile, 5; best brood Mare for saddle, 5; be-t pair of Matched Horses, 5; best saddle Horse, Mare or Gielding, 3; best pair of uraught Horses, 3; best least of draught Horses, not less than six, 5; best 2 year old filly or colt, 3; best 2 year old filly or colt, 2; best 1 or colt, 3; best 2 year old filly or colt, 2; best 1 year old filly or colt, 1; Brood mares will be re quired to have colts by their sides,

MULES AND JACKS.

MULES AND JACKA. MARSHAL-GEOROG W. PEYER. Judges-J. W. Moore, Dr. Wm. McGuire, J. T. Henkle, H. L. Opie and John C. Wittshire. For the best Jack, 5; best Jennet, 3; best pair of Mules, 5; best team of Mules, not less than six, 5; best Mule colt, not over 1 year uid 2. POULTRY. MARSHAL-JAMES M. BROWN. Judges-H N. Gallaher, W. P. Alexander, John Macfarland, J. J. Abelt and C. C. Porter. For the best pair of Turkeys, 13; best pair of Geese, 1; best pair of Muscory Ducks, 1; best pair of common Ducks, 1; best pair of Jersey Blues, 1; best pair of Caponed Turkey, 1; best pair of Shanghai, &c. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. CLASS NO. 1.

CLASS NO. 1. MARSHAU-FRANCIS MCCORMICE. Judges-N. W. Manning, Levi Henshaw, Alfred O'Bannon, Wells J. Ha vks and Jos. Myers. For the best Single Shovel Plough, Double do Hartow Roller. Corn Planter, Or Yoke, Grain Cradle, · Horse Rake, CLASS No. 2: MARSHAL-JAMES GRANTHAM.

Judges-Champ Shepherd, Charles Lee, George D. Wiltshire, Daniel W. Sowers and George W. Neill.

For the best Wheat Drill, 24 Wheat Reaper, do CLASS No. 3.

MARSHAL-COL. FRANCIS YATES. Judges-Geo. Isler, Jacob Wagely, Edward Haines, Jos. Cockerell and Joseph Smith. For the best Wheat Thresher, Cleaner, and

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Governor of Virginia, as Commissioners to superintend the election at the Court-House, in the zonary of Jefferson, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of November with for the purpose of electing Electors for President and Vice President of the

Correspondents desirous of investing in the Lot-teries, can do so by enclosing the amount to be invested, and sending by Mail to our address, Electors for President and vice President of the United States, do hereby appoint the following per sona Commissioners, to superintend he elections at the different Election Districts of the county, There is a tide in the affairs of men Which if taken at the flood leads on to fortune, Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and miseries; as tollows:

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forcibly has its truthfulness been exemplified in the recent case of one of our fellow citizens, who,

Drew \$32,552,

September the 15th, 1853. Well may it be said

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Package of whole Tickets, \$140-Halves \$70

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Capital Prizes.

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For a good Prize Adddress,

CHARGES.

Dr. A. W. GRAY

OFFERS his Professional Services to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity.-

COMPANY ORDERS.

in Charlestown, Saturday, October 23d, at Mrs.

The Kabletown Company will parade in Ka-bletown, Saturday, October 30th, at 11 o'clock.

PAY YOUR TOWN TAXES.

To the citizens of Charlestown.

THE Corporation Tax is now due, you will

WISH to purchase a NEGRO BOY or

MAN, one that would be suitable for a house

WHEAT WANTED.

more Mills. I will always be able to give the

TO SHOEMAKERS.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Clarke County, Va., July 20, 1852.

a neat Rockaway and perfect-

FOB HIRE.

HAVE for hire, and shall keep for that pur-

J. W. ROWAN, Adjt.

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55th Regiment of Virginia Militia.

By order of the Colonel :

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Charlestown, Aug. 3. 1852.

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The two Charlestown Companies will parade

\$165 Per Session.

\$12 Per Quarter.

820 Each.

For Boarding and Tuition

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Tickets \$30.

On such a full sea are we now aff-at,

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for the small investment of \$10,-

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John C. R. Taylor, - John W. McCurdy, Jonas Walraven. Middleway District, No. 2.

And we must take the current when it serves Joseph Smith, John II: Smith, Meredith Helm Charlestown and Cameron's Depot District No. 3. We need scarcely remind our intelligent read-ers that the above is the language of the Immor-tal Shakespeare, and that the ground be assumes is tenable beyond all false or frivolous objections;

Wm. C. Worthington, James Burr, H. N. Galfaber,

Charlestown and Halltown District, No. 4. Election held at the Court-House. Shepherdstown Eastern District, No. 5. Maj. J. F. Hamtramck, John Wysong,

Lewis Lucas. Shepherdstown and Kerneysville District, No. 6. Minor Hurst, J. M. Jewett, Henry Shepherd. Bolizar District, No. 7.

Capt. John Moler, Philip Engle, Geo. W. Cox. Harpers Ferry District, No. 8.

Isaac Fouke, Jeremiah Fuss, Talbot S. Duke.

TAny two of the Commissioners above named, may act in the Districts to which they are assigned. By reference to the Code of Virginia, puge 72, the Commissioners and Sheriffs will find the duties designated, which they are required to perform. The Sheriff will furnish the poll books necessary to record the vote, and is also required to conduct the election by person or proxy, as well as furnish the writers to. take down the poll. It is particularly desired, if the vote can be polled in one day, that the polls should be closed, and the Books and Tickets, properly attested, forwarded to some one of the Commissioners at the Court House. The Polls will be opened at 81 o'clock, A. M. JAMES W. BELLER, SAMUEL RIDENOUR, Comm'rs. NATHANIEL SEEVERS, October 5, 1852. Free Press and Shepherdstown Register copy Charles B. Harding, ATTORMET AT LATT Will Practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Clarke and Loudoun. Office, No. 1, Shenandoah Street, Sept. 28, 1852. HARPERS FERRY, VA.

ESTRAY BULL.

STRAYED from my residence in July last, a white Yearling BULL, with spots on his side, October, 30, 1 Capital \$60,000) Do do 6 do of 10.000 large horns, and no ear marks. A reasonable Do do 100do of 1,000 reward will be paid for his recovery. Do do 3 do of 20,000 Sept. 21, 1852. JOHN M. COYLE. Do do 12 do of 5,000 Whole Tickets, \$280 | Halves, ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS.

narters, 70 Eighths, 45 We pay all Prizes at sight no matter how large. All Orders strictly confidential, and the Official Quarters, Old Furniture Made New. Drawing sent as soon as over.

THE undersigned having had long experience in the Cabinet-making Busines in Charles-Small Fry Lottery. The much admired Small Fry Lottery is still. town; as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadeldrawn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday .-

AUCTION SALES.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public aution, at my resi-dence, near Zoar Church, on MONDAY, 25th of October next, all my

Personal Property,

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS: 6 head of Work Horses, among which are some excellent Brood Mares; 5 Colts, from 1 to 3 years old ; About 13 head of Cuttle, some of which are find Milch Cows; 60 head of Hogs, 25 ready for the pen;] Road Wagon; 1 Plantation ditto; Wheat Fan ; A first-rate Threshing Machine, in good order, with every thing complete ; Corn Speller, nearly new; Sleigh and Hamess; 1 Cart, Ploughs, Harrows, &c ; 1 first-rate Jackscrew ; A large lot of Paling Stuff; One Filth Chain, one Log Chain ;

25 Bags, a Cleaning Sheet; Wagon and Plough Gears; A lot of excellent Potatoes; that, that gentleman like an incommerable host of adventurers before him have taken the tide at the food leading on to fortune. To our friends who have or have not ventured, we could say do not -ALSO-200 bbls, of New Corn : suffer the effects of omitted opportunity. The following are the Splendid Schemes for OCTOBER: 20 Tous of Timothy Hay. ALSO, ALL NY

HOUSEHOED & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Together with many other articles which it is deemed unnecessary to enumerate. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. TERMS : A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser to give bond with approved security-sums of that amount and under, cash. No property to be re-moved until the terms are complied with. The Fat Hogs will be sold on a credit of sixty days, the purchaser to give a negotiable note. RAPHAEL SHOWALTER. Sept. 28, 1852-1s.

TRUST SALE: DY anthority of two Deeds of Trust executed by Uriah Rutherford to the undersigned and both recorded in the Clerks Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, Va and with the con-sent of said Rutherford, we will offer to said at his residence, on the 29th inst., (October,) the following Property, viz: 9 Head of Horses; I Stallion of great reputation and value ; 2 Wagons; 13 set of Gears; 3 Barshear Ploughs ; 7 Double Shovel do ; 2 Harrows; 1 Cart; Wheat Reaper and Wheat Fan; Cattle, Hogs and Sheep ; 1 Baronche ; Household & Kitchen Furniture, Wheat, Rye and Corn. TERMS .- The property will be sold on a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, except the Wheat, which will be sold on a credit of thirty days, negotiable and payable at the Bank of the Valley, Charlestown.

No property to be removed until the terms of rale

are complied with. GERARD D. MOORE, ? Trustees. JOHN W. MOORE. October 12, 1852. Valuable and Productive JEFFERSON COUNTY FIRM M. ANSEL. & CO., FOR SALE. THE subscriber intending to leave the county, I ffers at Private Sale the Farm on which he resides, located near Lectown, about five miles from Charlestown, the County reat, and about 11 miles from Shepherdstown, 21 miles to Came-ron's Depot, on the W. & P. Kaiiroad, 5 miles WILL be opened again for Boarding and Day Scholars on the 15th of next Sepfrom KerneysvilleDepot on the B.& O. Railroad. tember, and continue its Session until the The said Farm contains 15th of July. Pupils will not be received for

ociety for the purpose.

and yesterday the market was governed by the same feeling. To-day sales of 800 bbls, were made at 4 31⁴. City Mills-We quote at \$4.31¹. Coas MEAL.—Sales at \$3.50 per bbl. d lawyer of that State your favor of Novem-

The inspections for the week are-Flour: 20,335 hls. plics are excluded from Hampshire, or prohi-WHEAT.-To-day we quote good to best new Mary-fand reds at 9) a 54 cents with sales-white 55 a 100 by the constitution or

Coan .-- Sales of white at 67 a 63 cents, yellow at 71 answer; and now for-1 72 ceuts that they were so ex-OATS - We quote Maryland at 35 a 37 cents. lead your letter. But Guaso .- Peruvian 48 a \$50 ; Patagonian 25 a \$35 ce tech removed. RLES O'CONOR, nation. I addressed to bort, a request to pro-

cents, liams 121 cents. Lyon - Ne quote at 112 cents in bols., and 122 cents per lb in ke,s Wort - Small sales at 23 a 26 cents per lb. for uns or my motive. On returned it to me, atwashed, and 33 a 36 cts. for washed. WHISKEY .- We note small sales at 23 a 24 cts. per gall in in hhds., and 24 a 25 cts. in bbls [The papers of Monday note no charge since Friday, inthe price of Floar, Wheat, Cattle or frogs.]

Articles.

LARD.

PLASTER.

Corn,

Rye.

October 19, 1852.

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ALEXANDRIA: MARKET-Saturday, Oct. 15. erce wrote the letter teller the Presidency. FLORR .- Store price \$4.25-wagon and car price, quicear in the presen-1 152. Gas x -- We quote red wheat at S5 a 92 cts., white mane t onvention. Sialliets. Corn is firm-we quote while at 61 at 1 es, yellsw at 61 a 65 cts. Oats 34 a 35 cts. Clever ice, never before his symmetrice with -it is selling by the single ton of 2, 00 .bs. of the wit expect S 0 per ton.
PLATER - Cargo price about \$3 - petail price 3 50.
BEEF CATER - the supply is better and the prices rater firm r. We quote at 2.75 a \$3.50 per 1.0 fils.
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Winchester Market.

For the Week ending Cot 14, 1852. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. HARTLEY AT THE DEPOT

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To the citizens of Jefferson.

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R. S. BLACKBURN.

L. BOTTS, JAMES L. HOOFF,

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CH. O'CONOR. ington National Monument Society made a pub-lication to the following effect : " That on the GERY. October 10, 1853. day of the Presidential Election there should be originated and pubboxes placed at the several election precincts in , purporting to have every county in the United States, juto which General Franklin those who were so disposed might place their contributions in aid of the erection of the Wash-N. H., June 7, '52, holics, and his apington National Monument." This invitation The letter is de be an entire fordersigned invite others to unite with them in car--in the language tying into effect this patriotic design. They ggregate-and upwould suggest that each citizen shall place the small sum of five cents in the box upon giving in. it to be so .will pay five hunhis vote. will produce such L. HIRST. uttee, Philadelphis. HIG CALUMNY. ne their utmost to ersonal courage of ve tailed, signally

Notice. The Pew Rents of the Presbyterian Church are now tempt. And more due. Payment can be made to either if the undersigned ed. R. HENDERSON, T. RUTHERFORD, d that their vile as. abPierce to the ad-October 5, 1852. American people. Presbyterian Synod. ult, and begin now The Synod of Virginia will hold its annual meeting, in the Kent Street (hurch, in Winche ter, commencing on Wednesday, 20th October, at 74 o'clock, P. M. October 5, 1852. t for their famous it to morrow, howby it, but they are in a system of vir ich damages their tract from the New

Dental Hotigs. DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown Professionally on the 3d November and remain two weeks. October 19, 1853.-3t

Overscers of the Poor. MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of A Jefferson county will be held at Sapping-

ton's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Monday the Sil day of November next. A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish. suitable houses for the Poor, with gardens, firewood, stoves if required, servants to cook, wash-

and nurse ; pasturage and rough food for a caw, MolASSES .- We quote new crop New Orleans at 25 PLASTER -- Sales at \$3.00 per ton. Bacox -- We quot- Shoulders at 91 cents, Sides 10 A contractor will also be appointed to furnish pork, beet, corn, flour, salt, &c. A punctual attendance of the members of the

Board is required. By older of the Beard. SAML. STONE, Clerk. October 19, 1852.

Blessing's Oyster Saloon.

TS HIS Establishment has been refitted and L opened and the Proprietor has made such arrangements as will enable him to supply his old customers and all others by the plate, quart, or ein. The public are invited to call. If the has fined up a floot oy the Ear. Ground, where he will serve up Oysters; dec., during the continuance on the Exhibition. J F. BLE SING. Oct. 19.

NOTICE. "THE public are bereby not fied that no chas gehas taken place in the firm of LOCE, HOLDES & Co., Mr. B. D. HOLDES having been only a

nominal partner. The business is still conduct. ed by the undersigned, and having just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a tuli stock of Dry Gords, Groceries and Liquors, they will be happy to see their old customers as well as all who may favor them with a call.

JOHN M. LOCK. 60 a 121 40) a 425 O-t 19, 1853. D. L. CLAYTON. 110 a 0.00 Ladics' shoes. 40 2 45 WE call the attention of the Ladies to our. large assortment, selected with great care 33

by Mr. McDaniel, from the best and most fachionsble manufactures of Buitimore and Philadelphia, in part as follows : 100 pair Gaiters; 200 " Morocco and Kid Walking Shoes; 100 " Welts and Turus .

100 " Slippers ; 24 " Ladies' Toilet Slippers ; Ghildren and Misses' Morocco, Kid and Lasting Shoes and Boots ; 200 pair Ladies' Gum Shoes, patent cork soles. We are prepared to make to order any kind of Ladies' work promptly and of the best style and Material. All Rips mented tree of charge. Oct. 19. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

Boots and shoes.

FITHE Farmers of Jefferson, this way ! where · you can have a choice from-500 pair heavy Coarse Boots, homemade; 500 do do do Simes, do. 250 do Negro Womea's Shoes, homemade ; 490 do Boys' and Youths' Homemade und Eastern Shees; 250 do Children's, Poys and Youths' home-

made and eastern Boots. We are also prepared with the best materials the markets of Baltimore and Philadelphia could

furnish, and the best workmen enabling us to put up at the shortest notice any kind of Shoes and Boots called for. Our prices as low as any house in the valley. Terms easy to good men. Call and look ! HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Oct. 19.

Bats, Caps, &c. CASE extra Silk Hate; 1 " superior Silk Hats; 350 Slouch Hats, S1 to \$3;

150 best Wool Hats for servants; 250 Mens' and boys Cloth Caps, from 62 cts. to \$3 50.

You scarcely ever find such a stock as at HARRIS & RIDENOUR'S. October 19, 1853.

To the Members of the Valley Agricultural Society.

Dr. R. S. BLACKBURN, Corr'g Secretary. R. W. BAYLOR, Secretary and Treasurer. JAS. L. HOUFF, Assistant Secretary.

Board of Managers. James D. Gibson, Francis Peters. Martin Eichelberger, T. F. Pendleton,-George H. Tate, F. M. Eichelberger, Win G. Ferguson, Maj Thos. Briscoe, Committee on Reception of Strangers. W. F. Alexander, | John T. Gibson, Lawson Botts, James W. Beiler,

N. S. White. R. H. Butcher, Order of Exhibition. On Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M , the Judges will enter upon the performance of their duties of inspecting, and awarding premiums. On What dry none but Members of the Society and the Julges will be admitted in the ground.

Match will take place. Oa Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, the gates will be opened to receive visitors. At 120'clock, on Friday, the address will be delivered -Inumediately after the address, the reports of the Judges will be read, and the premiums awarded and distributed. Regulations. All Members of the Society, and all who, shall

become Members will be turnished with badges, which will admit the person and ladies of his family at all times during the continuance of the Fair.

Admittance to a single person, 25 cents. All Exhibitors at the Fair must become mem bees of the Society, and must be the bond fide owner of animals or articles exhibited. In every instance where ownership is disputed, the premium will be withheld until the Executive Committee shall decide the question at issue. No animals or articles entered for exhibition, can be taken away before the close of the Fair. except by permission of the Executive Commit-

tee; and no premium will be paid on animals or articles removed in violation of this rule. 7 Animals and articles entered for exhibition will have cards attached with the No. as entered at the business office, and exhibitors must, in all cases, obtain their cards previous to placing their stock or articles on the show grounds otherwise the Secretaries will not be responsib for any omission of articles furnished in their

list to the respective Judges. The Judges are requested to hand in their re-ports and awards on the alternoon of the 20th, by 6 o'clock, to the Secretary of the Society, in order that he may arrange the premiums for distribution immediately after the address on the third day:

The Marshal of each department will take special charge of the matters within his department. and will attend to their accommodation and arracgement. At the appointed time he will get Judges together of his department, and point out all subjects for their decision, and when their

daty is discharged will get their report and return it to the Secretary: - List of Premiums. DURHAMS.

MARSHAL-HENRY SHEPHERD. Judges-Dr. J. H. Tayler, Roger Chew, W. II. Norris and Joseph Crane.

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 2 50; best Bull 1 year old Best Cow 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Heifer 2 years old, 2 50; do. 1 year old, 2. HEREFORDS

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 2 50; best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old and ppwards, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 2 50; best do. 1 year old, 2. AYRSHIRE. MARSHAL-WM. F. TURNER.

Judges-J. C. R. Taylor, R. M. English, G. L. Washington and J. L. Craighill. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 2 59; best Bull 1 year old, Best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heifer 2 years

old, 2 50; best Heifer 1 year old, 2. Nutives or Grades. For the best Buil 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Buil 2 years old 2 50; best Buil 1 year old,

Horse-power, \$5; for 2d best do., 3; for Fanning Mill, 2.50; for Churn, 1; for Hay & Dung Forks, 1 For the best Horse Cart, Or du. Farm Wagon,

Hay or Straw Cutter, Fodder Cutter and Grinder, Corn Sheller, Cob Crusher PLOUGHING MATCH. Judges-Geo. W. Eichelberger, Geo. B. Beall, Richard Henderson and John C. Wiltshire.

For the best Plough, \$5 do 250 Charlestown. DAIRY, HONEY AND FRUIT.

MARSHAL-ISAAC N. CARTER. -John Humphreys, John R. Flagg, Samuel

Ridenour and C. H. Lewis. For the best specimen of fresh butter, not less than 5 lbs., \$2; 2d best, 1; best Cheese, not less adges will be admitted on the ground. At 3 o'clock, on the first day, the Ploughing latch will take place. than 20 lbs., 2; best 10 pounds Honey, 1; best and greatest number of choice varieties of Apples, 1; do of Pears, 1; do. of Peaches, 1; do. of Quinces, 1; do. of Grapes, 1. VEGETABLES.

MARSHAL-DAVID HOWELL.

Judges-Geo. W. Turner, James V. Moore, R. G. McPherson, Thos. B. Washington, For the largest assortment of table vegetables, doz. Ganiniowers, 1; best doz. Carros 1; best doz. Brocoli, 1; best doz. Egg plants, 1; best doz. Parsnips, 1; best peck of Onions, 1; best dozen bunches of Celery, 1; best bushel of Potatoes, 1; best peck of Tomatoes, 1. HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.

MARSHAL-JOHN SELDEN. Judges-B. T. Towner, James Hurst, M. Helm

and H. Keys, For the best Quilt; \$2; best Counterpane (yarn) 2; 2d best do., 1; best Hearth rug, 1; best Counterpane (cotton.) 1; best pair of home-made Blan-kets, 2; 2d best do., 1; best home-made Carpet, 1; best piece of fulled Linsey, 1; best piece striped Linsey, 1; best home-made Soap; best home-made Bread, 1; best Pound Cake, 1; best Spunge Cake, 1; best specimen of Pickles, 1; best specimen of Rreserves, I. BACON HAMS.

MARSHAL-JACOB MORGAN. Judges-Andrew Kennedy, Samuel Kneller, Wm. C. Worthington and Andrew Hunter

For the best Ham, cored by the exhibitor, 3 2d best da., 2; 3rd best do., 2. All competitors for premiums, are requested

have their Hams cooked and brought to the exhibition with the skins on, and to state manner of curing. FLOWERS. MARSHAL-J. R. A. REDMAN.

Judges-Ambrose Ranson, Jerr. Harris, T. C. Sig-atose, J. S. Moore and Wm. T. Daugherty. For the greatest and choice varieties of Flowers, \$2; do. variety of Dablias, 1; do. variety of Roses, do., handsomest Boquet, 1. SWEEPSTAKE PREMIUMS.

MARSHAL-A. H. HERR. Judges-J. J. Lock, J. E. Schley, Wm. H. Griggs

and V. W. Moore. For the best bushel of Corn in the ear; best ushel of Zimmerman Wheat ; best bushel Mediterranean do; best bushel of white Blue Stem do; best bushel of Rye; best bushel of Oats; best bush-el of Timothy seed; best bushel of Cloverseed; best-bushel of Irish Potatoes. No one can be a competitor for these premiums who is not the actu-

al producer of the article contended for. Each separate kind or parcel entered, will be con-sidered as entered only to compete with samples of the same kind. The best article of each kind to take all the others of the same kind as a premium. DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

MARSHAL-J. F. HAMTRAMCK. Judges-Col. J. W. Ware, Horace Brooke, E. M. Aisquith, R. H. Lee. Lisle Baker and S. Lackland.

SADDLERY.

SADULERY. MARSHAL-JONN H. CAMPBELL. Judges-John Avis jr., J. J. Grantham, F. W. Drew, and Fisher A. Lewis. For the best riding Saddle, \$4; best Bridle, 1; best Wagon Saddle, 2; best Wagon Bridle, 1; best pair of fore gears for two horses, 250; best pair of Britchbands, 4; best set of Cart Gears, 2. INSTRUCTION TO JUDGES. No person will be allowed to interfere with the

No person will be allowed to interfere with the adges during their adjudications; No animal or article can take more than one pre

miam. No animal or article which has previously taken the highest premium of the Society, can again be-come a competitor for the same grade. This will not exclude yearlings which took the highest pre-mium last year as yearlings from contending for the 2 year old prize this year, &c. A premium will not be awarded when the animal excertise is not worthy, though there is no com-

or article is not worthy, though there is no

ia, respectfully offers his services to visit the Capitals 3, 4 and \$5,000. Tickets \$1. Certifi-Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and cate of Package of Wholes \$15-Halves \$7.50-Alter, Repair, Varnish & Dress Quarters 83 75.

in any manner desired, all articles of

FURNITUREthat may need renovating. No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with Exchange and Lottery Brokers, Corner of Baltimore and Light Streets. promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be October 5, 1852 -F. P.

THE CHARLESTOWN Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of female seminard

Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Charlestown, or through the Post Office. GEO. R. EVERITT. Aug. 31, 1852-if. [F. P.] less time than a Half Session.

JUST ISSUED. A MAGNIFICENT PORTRAIT

most reasonable.

GENERAL JACKSON,

For Day Scholars, \$35 and \$30 do do. ENGRAVED BY, T. B. WELSH, ESQ., alter the Original Portrait Painted by T. SULLY, Esq. Price 55 per Copy:-Ancient and Modern Lan-| guages, For Music, A few proofs at \$10 each.

TFor further information Circular, will be Address, ROBT. KING, Richmond Va. Ang. 24, 1832-c. J. W. WILLIAMS. of Columbia. |Sept. 27, 1852.

TREES, PLANTS, &c.

THE subscriber takes pleasure in calling at-

L tention to his very choice selection of Fruit Trees, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Cherry, Plum, Apricot, Grape Vines, &c.; Ornamental He will be found at his office, (the one formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. Dutton.) or at Carter's Trees, embracing every variety and size. Hotel, unless professionally engaged. Sentember 21, 1852. . The following extensive assortment of the most beautiful and odorous ROSES can at any time be furnished in pots, as greenhouse plants : Chinese Everblooming, Hybrid, Noisette Ever-blooming, Tea scented Everblooming, Ever-blooming Isle de Bourbon, Climbing, Moss and Holl's, at 11 o'clock; the other at the Market-House, at 2 o'clock.

Camelia Japonica. THOMAS ALLEN. Winchester Gardens, Winchester, Va.

October 5, 1852-31*

RUNAWAY.

THERE has been committed to the Jail of the county of Jefferson, Virginia, as a Run-

away-a Negro, who calls himself CYRUS, or SI. DAVIS. He is of a black complexion-his age supposed to be 19 years-height, 5 feet 7 inches-walks erect-tolerably quick in his conversation-rather rude in manner-not deferen-tial, and disposed to be inactive, and, it may be L therefore be prepared to pay when called on, as I have but little time to collect them and mosaid, is lazy-the end of the little finger on the ney is much wanted. right hand was burnt off at the first joint-no other marks noticed. He represents himself to be from the county of Loudoun, and says he is free. Apparel, when committed, a linen shirt and pants, an old cloth cap and coarse shoes. The owner is notified to come forward, and prove his property, or the Negro will be dealt with as the law directs. JOHN W. ROWAN, Jailor of Jefferson county, Va. servant and ostler. He must not be sold for a

Sept. 28, 1852-6t.

Richmond Enquirer copy 6w: in Weekly, and send account and affidavit of publication to Jailor. 50,000 BUSHELS PRIMEWHEAT wan-ted. As I purchase for the Balti-

PRESE OTSTERS, Served up Daily

A T the Restaurant in the Basement of I. N. Carter's Hotel. Families can be accommodated at all times by the Can or otherwise.

October 12, 1852. SELLING OFF.

WANTED immediately four good Journeymen Shoemakers-to whom constant emplöyment and liberal wages will be given. JOHN AVIS, 78. TNTENDING to close up our business, we will sell our present stock of September 7, 1852.

Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, THE undersigned having purchased Moles necessary for their farming purposes, offer at private sale, seven or eight fine WORK HORSES, and will be seen at the farm near

And a great variety of other articles at reduced prices, to punctual buyers offeredit, or at cost for cash, as we are determined to close out the stock as soon as possible. All who want bar-gains will find it to their interest to call and see our goods and prices. We shall in the meantime keep a

STOCK OF GROCERIES,

DICKSON & KING,

which we will sell cheap. Also a stock of COAL, pose during the summer, several fine RIDING HORSES, as also which we will hereafter sell exclasively for SEEVERS & BRO. Cash. mit Point, Oct. 12, 1852

210 3-4 ACRES. of first-rate Limestone Land.

It has been cultivated for the last nine years chief-

ly with a view of improvement, and is now in a

highly productive condition. There is about

60 ACRES well Timbered, and a large quanti-

ty of good Locust. The Improvements consist of a GOOD LOG HOUSE, with a Brick

a GOOD LOG HOUSE, with a Wing, Addition attached, and a BRICK WING, 30 feet long; a first rate Brick Smoke

The place is well supplied with Fruit, there be-

ing a YOUNG ORCHARD, just commenced bearing, and another plant-ed last Fall. The locality, style, and condition of this Property render it ve-

y'eligible for the terms at which it will be dia-

The Terms will be made known on application

Leetown, Jeff co , Va , Sept. 21, 1852.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private

sale, his FARM, situated in Jefferson co.,

Virginia, about five miles west of Charlestown.

the county seat, and within two and half miles of

Cameron's Depot, on the Winchester and Poto-mac Railroad, and about one and a fourth miles

from the Turnpike leading from Middleway to

Harpers Ferry, adjoining the lands of Robert V. Shirley, John W. Packett, James Grantham and

others, containing about 224 Acres more or-less of Limestone Land. The Improvements consist of a Dwelling-house, Stable, Corn-house,

Smoke-house, &c., and a never-failing well of wa-

ter near the house, with a young orchard of choice

truit lately planted. Those desiring to purchase

will do well to call on the subscriber at Hope-

well Mills, near Lectowu, Jefferson county, Va.,

or on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is now the present

session given on the first day of April next. JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

STOCK OF GOODS

Lease on Premises for Sale.

THE undersigned offer for sale their stock of

Goops and LEASE ON THE PREMISES they

occupy at Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va.

They have the premises under rent until 1st of March, 1854, and have no doubt but that a lease

for a longer period can be obtained from the pro-

prietor, Mr. Thomson, upon favorable terms .-

The Stand is known to be one of the best in the

county. It is on the line of the Winchester and

Any communication upon the subject may be

addressed to A. F. & W. R. SEEVERS, Baltimore, Md, or NATHASIEL SEEVERS. Summit Point,

UNION HOTEL, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public, that he is now keep-ing the UNION HOTEL, in this place, situated

on Baltimore street, in full view of the Depot, and

but a few steps off. This Hotel has been recent-

ly fitted up in good style; the Chambers and

Any persons visiting this Hotel will find it a

on the platform, owing to some arrangement made by the agent of the railroad, at this place. The Stage owners, and proprietors of the Revere House and the U.S. Hotel, are in my peculiar sit-uation. As a Hotel keeper, I am constrained to

as Railroad, and has the advantage of a Potomac Railroad, and has the advantage of a considerable forwarding business in addition to

SEEVERS & BRO.

The Terms will be made reasonable, and pos-

occupant of said farm.

September 7, 1852-1f

an extensive trade.

July 27, 1852-1f.

JNO. HENRY ALLSTADT.

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Stoves, Stoves! HUGH GILLEECE respectfully calls the attention of persons that may be in the want of STOVES, to his assortment-among which may be found :

Cook Stoves of the most approved patterns, both for wood and coal, warranted to give satis-faction; Radiator and Parlor Stoves, for wood and coal; ten-plate Stoves, of various patterns. All of which will be sold on accommodating terms. Persons from a distance ordering Stoves shall be sold be accommodating the sold be accommodating the sold be accommodated by the sold by the sold be accommodated by the sold by shall be promptly attended to. Castings of every description made to order. Harpers-Ferry, October 19, 1852.-3m.

Schoel Notice.

CREDITORS of the School Commissioners of Jefferson county for claims due prior to April 1st, 1852, will present them to the Clerk on or before the 15th day of November, next. By order of the Beard. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clk.

October 19, 1853

T. Rawlins & Son AVING just retained from Baltimore w open during this week a large and we

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THE Society, desirous of improving the grounds and of erecting an additional build ing thereon, are under the necessity of calling upon the Members, for their Annual Subscription. The Treasurer has made out a bill for each mem-The Treasurer has made out a hill for each mem-ber, and they are requested to call go him and settle at an early day, in order to prevent con-fusion and unnecessary trouble on the morning of the Fair. The presentation of the rece. at at the Office of the Treasurer, will entitle each ryem-ber to a Baige, which will admit him and the ladies of his family during the continuance of the Fair. R. W. BAY LOR, Treasurer. Sept 28, 1652.-F. P. copy.

To the Ladies. OUR stock of Ladies' Bress Goods, for fall use is now complete, having just received Pink. Blue and Mode Colored Blouslins ; Cashmeree

Sept. 14. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.E

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WORKING OXENS. HARSHAL-J. P. Annu. Rugers-David Pry, C. Vates, Edward Spaw, John D. Richerdson and W. A. Castleman. For the best: Yoke of Oxen over 4 years old, \$3; beat Yoke under 5 years old, 5. PAT CATTERS AND SHIEEP. Magazing-Thuray II. Winno.

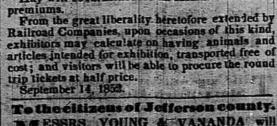
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DEVONS. MARSHAL-J.J. WILLIAMS, Judges-S. D. Bryarly, J. W. McCurdy, Minor Hurst and J. Wyeong. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 3 years old, 2 50; Was Bull 1 year old, S: best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heiler 3 years eld, 2 50; best Heiler 1 year old, 3. Alderney. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 5; best Heiler 3 years eld, 2 50; best Heiler 1 year old, 3. Alderney. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 5; best Heiler 2 years old, 2 50; best Heiler 1 year old, 3. WORKING OXENS. Marsual-J. F. ABELL.

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To the citizens of Jefferson county. M ESSRS. YOUNG & VANANDA will wait on the citizens of Jefferson county of BOOKS, among which will a fine collection of BOOKS, among which we S. G. Goodrich's History of All Nations, History of California, Life of Zachary Taylor, Wild Scenes of a Hun-ter's Life, Life of Kossuth, Odd Fellows Amuller, Golden Steps for the Young, Life of Heury Clay, Life of General Scott, Farmer's every day Book, Family Bibles, Pocket ditto, Poema, Die-tionariez, and in short, simost any work pub-lished in the United States requisite in the for-mation of a good Family Ubrary. The subscribers have taken out lisense for the county and will formish books on the most ac-commutating terms. All Books sold by Subscription. <u>FOUNG & VANANDA</u>, September 14, 1852

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Best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heifer 2 years , 2 50; best Heifer 1 year old, 2. Hay will be furnished for all animals entered for LUMBER MERCHANTS. Water Street, Georgetown, D. C. Keep constantly on hand a general assortment of BUILDING MAT BIALS. October 12, 1852-1y. THRESHING MACHINES. WE have for sale two four-horse Thresh-ing Machines, of the latest and most approved patterns, for sale at a price great-ly below what a similar Machine can be obtained for in the Valley. JACKSON & ROHR.

Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1852.

STOVES! STOVES!!

JUST received at the Charlestown Tin-plate Working Establishment and Store House, a well selected stock of Parlor, Office, Hall and Cooking Stored, for both wood and coal, which will be sold at great bargains. All orders for Roofing, Spouting and Lightning Rods promptly attended to, and executed in a atyle of workman-ahip, and at such prices as cannot fail to please. Oct. 12, 1853 THOS, D: PARKER.

Arrived at the New Cheap Store, A LARGE assortment of Domestic and Fancy Goods for Ludius and Gentlemen, cheaper thus ever before. New supplies will be added useful during the manual Oot. 16

new Tall and Winter Goods.

Winter Goats, Bons, Shoes, &c. Oct. II. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

Bedding are good, and kept in good order; the Table will be well furnished, and well cooked. safe WORX HORSES. Terms, Cash and no grumbling. July 29, 1852-3m. J. P. GORMAN. place of comfort; charges low. My porter will be found on the arrival of the cars on the out-side of the Depot, not being permitted to enter

PENDLETON & RICHARDSON.

MULES, MULES. I HAVE five young Kentucky MULES for sale, three years old this spring. 1 will sell them on a credit till the 1st of January next.— They can be seen at my farm near Ott's Shop.-I have also a WHEAT FAN of Doyle & Co.'s make, for sale on same terms. It was purchased new last fall. . CIFAS. S. TAYLOR. July 20, 1852-tf. F. P.

Sweet Polatocs. 50 BUSHELS prime Sweet Polatoes, just received by Sept. 21. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

nation. As a Hotel keeper, I am constrained to state my situation; therefore, take this method to ask a call from the traveling public. My-promises set forth in this advertisement shall be made good or no charge. Give me a call, and oblige the public's humble servant, JOHN T. COOKUS. August 17, 1852. Cumberland, Md. P. S. Baitimore "Clipper" and "Sun" please insert the above to the amount of \$1, and send bill to agent at this place for payment. J. T. C. Bacon Hams. SOO LES. Prime Jefferson County Hams, just received by Sept. 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Forwell Wheat. HAVING been appointed agents for the sale of this productive Wheat, we have now on hand 100 bushels, with accompanying certifi-cates, fo which we invite the attention of farmers. Sept. 21. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Sundrics. Sundrics. FAMILY and Extra Flour, White Commeal, Bacon, Hams, Middlings and Shoulders; Brown Sugars, very superior; Loaf, Crushed, Pulverized and Refined do; Coffee, Java, La-guayra and Rio; Green and Black Teas, 75 to \$1.50, very superior; Old Rye Whiskey, Pale and Dark Brandy, Gin, and Wines, just received and for sale very low by EBY & SON. Reptomber 28. Flow, warranted as good as the best or re-arned. For sale by Sept. 21. T. RAWLINS & SOV.

WE are now receiving our Fall Stock of Goods. Oct. 12. LOCK. CRAMER & LINE.

Wanted DACON AND LARD, for which the high a our het price all be given to gradual Oct. 13. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Pale and Dark Brandy, very enje-nor, just received from Philadelphia-with a superior Old Whisker from same market. Sept. 14. H. L. BBY & SON. PIRESH Salad Oil; Water, Soils, and Sa Crackers, just received by Sept. 28 IL LEPY & SOM

POETICAL.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME. Way down upon the Sawney river, Far, far away, Dere's where my heart is turning ever, Dere's where de old folk sny ! All up and down the whole creation, Saily I roam— Still longing for the old plantation, Atd for the old folks at home ! All the world am sad and dreary, Everywhere I roam— Oh darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home !

All around the little farm I wandered,

All around the little farm I wandered, When I was young— Den many happy days I synandered, Many de song I sung : When I was playing wid my brudder, Happy was I— Oh take me to my kind old mudder, Dere let me live and die ! All the world am sad and dreary, Everyshere I roam— Oh darkies how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home I

When I was in de field a hoeing,

Near set do sun, So glad to hear de hora a blowing, Tell dat de work was done ! O den de darkies fiolic sweetly,

Banjo in tune,
Dinah and Phillis dressed so neatly,
Dance by de big round m on 1
All the world am sad and dreary,
Every where I roam,
Oh darkies, how my heart grows weary,
Far from the old lolks at home !

One little hut among the bushes, One that I love-Still fondly to my memory rushes, No maiter where I rove! When will I hear the bees a humming, All 'mong de comb ; When will I hear de banjo tumming, Down in my good old Home? All the world grows sad and dreary, Everywhere I roam-O darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home !

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

Jonathan Guest, Esq , of Cumberland, has been appointed Treasurer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, vice L. J. Brengle, re-

signed. Thomas L. Patterson, Esq., of Cumberland, has been appointed shift engineer of the Chesa-peaks and Chio Canal, vice Fiske, rasigned.

TOM THUMB NOWHERE!

In Dauphin County, Va., are probably the smallest specimens of humanity in existence; two brothers, perfect in every respect, the elder three years old, 17 inches in height, and weighing only seven pounds; the yeunger 6 months old, weighing only three pounds. The parents are very large persons, their father weigh-ing 204 pounds, and the mother 196 pounds.

Kossuth's FAMILY IN NEW YORK .- Kossuth's sister, Madame Zaulawszky, her husband and children arrived in New York from Europe some five or or six days since and, the Herald says, are comfortably provided for, Kossuth having made provision for them before sailing for Europe. Besides having purchased and stocked a farm of land for them in one of the Western States, het

MCHTODES ILONYA BD ILOVSIE (Late Wheatfield Hold.) Corner of Baltimore and Howard Streets, BALTISEORE BALTINGURE THIS Hotel has lately been enlarged and im-proved in every department, rendering it de-cideally one of the most comfortable Hotels in the city, and the proprietor, ever anxious and ready to accommodate, pledges himself to spare no pains to render every one comfortable that may favor him with a call. To the patrons of the old House he returns his sincere acknowledgments for their very liberal patronage, soluting a continuance of their favors and of the travelling public gene-rally. JOHN McINTOSH, July 13, 1852-3m. Proprietor. JAMES MATHERS. GEORGE W. IEVIN. MATHERS & IRVIN. MERCHANT TAILORS, Clothiers, No. 225 Baltimore Street, Balt., (South side, 1 door East of Charles st.) Feb. 10, 1852.-1y.] N. B. TO TAILORS. The Advertisers are the only Agents in this City, for the sale of DeLany's Scientific Guide, for Balancing, Drafting and Cutting Pastaloons, M. & I. N. Carroll Mason, ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Agent for the purchase and sale of Rea! Estate. DROMPT attention given to the collection of claims, &c. Office at Counsellor's Hall, No. 46, Lexington street, Baltimore, Md. March 2, 1852-# BATS, BATS, BATS. TRANGERS visiting the city, will find it to their advantage to give MCPHAIL & BROTHER'S, No. 132 Baltimore Street, next to Clipper Office, ASSORTMENT OF hats and Caps. A an examination before purchasing. They are determined to sell low for CASH, or on reasonable terms to those who buy to sell. Country Merchants and Hetters, will always find our HATS of the Latest Style. We are also manufacturing Hats in the Rough, to which we invite the attention of Country Hatters. March 9, 1853. WHOLESALE WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE. L. H. MILLER & CO.,

Baltimati Craby.

L. H. MILLER & CO., MPORTERS, Manufacturers and Jobbers of Watch-les. Jewelry and Watch Materials, have leased the old stand formerly occupied by Mesars. Canfield, Bro. & Cu., S. E. corner Charles and Baltimore streets, No. 227, which they have put in complete order for the Wholesale Watch and Jewelry Business, upon an en-tirely new plan, having no goods exposed in show crease cases. In calling the attention of the trade to the new con-

left with the mayor of the city a thousand dollars. In calling the attention of the trade to the new con-for the purpose of enabling them to travel out to

No. 227 S. E. corner Charles and Balt. sts.

BEFERENCES.

GWYN, REID & TAYLOR. JAMES HODGES & BROTHER,

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SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

transact a General Banking and Exchange Busi-

ness in this City, under the firm of SELDEN

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and for many years past the Treasurer of the.

United States, will give his careful personal at-

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The business which our employers may re-

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ty and promptitude, and upon the most reasona-

WILLIAN SELDEN,

JOHN WITHERS,

CONGRESS HALL.

Third and Chesnut Streets.

THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the traveling community

generally, that they have this day taken posses-

Washington, Feb. 10, 1852 .--- y

Late Treasurer of the U.S.

Of Baltimore, Ma.

Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM,

Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE,

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852.

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Washington, D. C.

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Baltimore, Feb. 10, 1852-1;.

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JOHN DAILY. BATEY & Co., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Mechanic Arts.

No. 324 Market Street, two Door East of Howard Street, BALTINORE: Sept. 13, 1853-ly.

WHEAT FANS. THE WHEAT FAN, known as the "Genes-see Farmer," has superseded the use of al-most every other Fan in the State of New York and other Wheat growing States. It is adapted to cleaning every description of seed, and as a Clover Seed or Timothy cleaner has no superior. Clover Seed or Timothy cleaner has no superior. This Fan has been most fully tested, and every where elicited the highest commendation. It has taken the premium at several of the best Northern exhibitions, and for superiority of con-struction, capacity for working, and economy of price, stands unrivalled. The following certifi-cates from some of the most intelligent and suc-cessful agriculturists in the Valley of Virginia, iterative whereas tried. This list were attest its merits wherever tried. This list, were those offered not deemed sufficient for all reasona-ble men, could be extended to an indefinite ex-tent. JAMES RUNYAN.

Charlestown, Nov. 11, 1851-tf. Gardner & Rohr's Wheat Drill.

SEED PLANTER.

THE undersigned having purchased the right to manufacture and sell this unequalled Drill in the counties of Loudoun, Clarke, and els a day. the southern half of Jefferson, are now fully prepared at their establishment in Charlestown to furnish to order any number of Drills, made in the most substantial manner. All orders promptly attended to. attended to. This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of Drilling, Sowing and Covering by the same movement, thereby saving much time and labor. It will plant point rows, and all irregular shaped fields, with a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent. in labor, it will, with ease for two horses, plant from 8 to 10 percent of Wheat Barbard other

8 to 10 acres per day of Wheat, Barley, and other small grains. This Machine has been in use and gesuine. two seasons, and wherever it has been introduced has given entire satisfaction. This Drill took the first premium at the Valley

Agricultural Exhibition in October last. Also the first premium at the Agricultural Exhibition for Belmont county, Ohio, October 23, 1851. O'BANNON, HENSON & HUNT. March 23, 1852.

We have in our possession a large number of certificates, recommending this Drill to the farmer as having no superior. Among the number

the following : I have used on my farm and am still using one of the Wheat Driffs, patented by Gervis S. Gardner and George Rohr, and now sold by Messra. Henson, O'Bannon and Hunt. I do not suppose any intelligent farmer would now dispute the advantage of drilling over broadcast sowing; I also consider the above Drill altogether equal to any drill now in use, and the advantage of apply. ing a compost box to it, makes it very desirable-The compost part of the drill acts well in every

particular and is one of the greatest inventions of the day for the farmer; it might well be called the

WHATEVER concerns the health and hap-most valuable importance. It take it for granted that every person will do all the their power, to save the lives of their children; and that every person will endenvor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it to be my duty to so-lemnly assure you that WORMS, according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of dis-eases to which children and adults are linble; i you have an appetite continually "mangeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, Picking at the Nose, Hard-ness and Failness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Irregular—remember that all these denote WORMS, and you should at once apply the remedy :— INGTON CITY. THE subscriber bega leave to call the atten-sujoining counties, to one of the most extensive and best effected associatements of Agricultural Machineryland implements to be found in any similar hause in the United States. His ar-rangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to furnish, at Factory prices, every article required for the farm; and all goods, leaving his establishment, are norrant-ed to prove or represented. His stock embraces **Rorty Varietics of Ploughts**, among which may be found the celebrated Pre-

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FANNING MILLS.

Horse Powers,

Peruvian Guano.

Fashionable Clothing.

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WM. WALL'S

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

Qualities; White and Colored Kid and other

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among which may be found the celebrated Pre-mium Centre Draft Wrought and Cast-Iron Self-Sharpener; the Deep Tiller Sod; the flat furrow ditto; the plemium Naw York, Nos. 18, 19, 19<u>1</u>, 20, 21 and 12; the subsoil and fill side Plougha of every vallety and price.

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No part of the system is more liable to disease than the LIVER, it serving as a filterer to purithan the *LIVER*, it serving as a interest to put-fy the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile; so that any wrong action of the Liver ef-fects the other important parts of the system, and results variously, in Liver Complaint, Jaun-dice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and Eagle, 7th street, Washington city. March 16, 1852. dice, Dyspepsia, &C. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of the Liver. These Pills being compos ed of ROOTS and PLANTS furnished by nature to heal the sick: Namely, 1st, An EP-PECTORANT, which augments the secretion rom the Pulmonary mucus membrane, or promotes the discharge of secreted matter. 2nd¹ An ALTERNATIVE which changes in some O Fsuperior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at inexplicable and insensible manner the certain morbid action of the system. 3d. A TONIC, which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body: 4th. A CATHARTIC, which acts in Pennsylvania Avenue, 10 doors west of 9th street,

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for Jefferson county, he will administer affidavits, take depositions and acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, &c, to be recorded in any of the counties in Virginia. Charlestown, Aug. 10, 1852.—6m—F. P.

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THIS establishment is now kept by the un-L dersigned, a native of Fauquier County, Va. Notwithstanding its central situation, it never-theless affords a quiet and desirable resting place for the traveller and sojourner. The TA LE shall always be supplied with the luxuries of the season, and a BAR with the best LIQUO RS. The Servants are polite and attentive. The un-dersigned himself will spare neither time nor labor in adding to the comfort of his guests. He solicits the patronage of the travelling pul

February 17, 1853.

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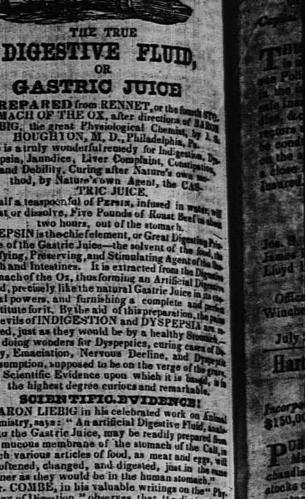
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VIRGINIA LAND WRREAVTS .- Mr. Stuart, Se-cretary of theInterior, gives notice to the holder of Virginia land warrants that they will be filled in order of their reception, but that no scrip can be issued or the rule and regulations be prescribed until the necessary action shall have been taken by the legislature of Virginia, and officially comnicated to his Department, authorizing the act of relinquishment required by the second section of the act of Congress. The Govenor, un. der present circumstances, does not feel himself authorized to execute the act without further legislation.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED .- That in the recent effort of the more liberal portion of the people of New Hampshire, to abolish the bigoted religious test, engrafted into her constitution by the Fedevalist, and which Gen. Pierce denounced as a "stigma" on her fame-every Democratic pa-per in the State advocates its abolishment, while every Whig paper sustained the test.

WHAT KID GLOVES ARE MADE OF .- How many of our fair readers, as they draw on their"French kid" gloves are aware that those same gloves are made of tar shins? The catching of fats for this purpose is a regular trade in Paris, at which hundreds of men find employment.

A MONSTER .- They have arrested a man named Blanco, in Spain, on suspicion of murdering a number of persons for the sake of their fat, which he melted down and disposed of in Portugal.

-Michael Timmans from New York, committed suicide in the Mercy hospital, at Pittsburg, on Thursday week.

Senator Hannegan of Indiana, charged with having caused the death of his brother-inlaw, has been acquitted.

-Horace Greeley is reported to have said at the Niagara Fizzle, that the Whig illustrated life of Gen. Scott, (copies of which he had for sale " in rear of the stand")-was more brilliant than a romance and more interesting than any novel ever written."

We perfectly agree with Horace's confession, that as a work of fiction it is unsurpassed.

-The Democracy of New Jersey are organizing in every city, town and village of the State, and are sanguine of carrying their electoral vote for Pierce and King.

-An author may write by the yard, and think by the inch; or write by the inch, and think by the yard.

-Few have been taught to any purpose who have not been greatly their own teachers.

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NEW JEWELBY STORE. We desire to call attention to the watch Depart-ment, which will at all times be supplied with a great assortment from the most celebrated manufacturers, and kept in perfect running order, so that purchasers may at once take them, with a written guarantee that they THE subscriber having taken the Store in Mr. L Stephens' Building, opposite Mrs. Carrell's Hote!, would respectfully call the attention of will perform correctly. This branch of the business will receive the expects the public to his large and elegant assortment of

This branch of the business will receive the expecial attention of one of the firm, whose extensive and prac-stical knowledge of the business will, we hope, give us a place in the confidence of buyers. We respectfully invite you to call upon us when you thert visit our city, confidently believing that an exami-nation of our goods will prove to you that they are bet-ter styles and cheaper than you have ever seen in this market, and assure you that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make the acquaintance one of mutual benefit. Watches, Clocks, Jewehy, &c., Which he is prepared to sell at the lowest cash prices. Gold and Silver hunting cased Watches; ditto Horizontal Escapement Watches; Detached Levers, Vorticals, Horizontal, Verge and Duplex Watches, from the most celebrated manufactures in Europe. Also, Gold Lockets, Ladies' Gold Scroll, Cluster, Box and Mourning Pins; Gold Finger Rings of every description; Cuff Pins, Ear Hoops and Drops, Gold Pencils, Gold Guard and Belt Chains, Chatalaine Pins, &c.-Gents' Gold Guards, Vest and Fob Chains, Keys and Seals, Locket and Signet Rings, Bosom Pins, Gold Studs, Collar and Sleeve Buttons, and every description of Goods usually found in a store of

this description. The surgest assortment of Clocks to be found in the county ; prices from \$1.75 to \$12 00, war-

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factured expressly for my own retail trade, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Watch Repairing.

All descriptions of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., repaired in a workman-like manner. Having had extensive experience in some of the best shops in the country, the subscriber feels confi-THE undersigned respectfully announce that dent of giving perfect satisfaction to all who may L they have formed a Co-Partnership to favor him with their patronage. P. CORY.

Harpers-Ferry, June 22, 1852. Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time Eills, BAREBING AND PAINTING

Promisory Notes, Certificates of Deposits, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes THE undersigned, thankful to the citizens o Jefferson for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business, respectfully gives We undertake to make collections and promptnotice that he has made special arrangements to y to remit the proceeds to any designed point execute every description of . Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm,

PAPERING, AND PAINTING, EITHER PLAIN OR GRAINING, MARBLING, &C., at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. In quality or style of his workmanship he is willing that his work itself shall be his re ommendation, and therefore refers to the work executed at the residences of

G. F. MASON, V. W. MOORE, I. N. CARTEE and J. W. BELLEE, DR. G. Charlestown, and the Graining at the residen of Mr. Lewis W. Washington. His terms are most tersonable, and by prompt. ness and fidelity to those who patronize him, he popes to receive a liberal share of encouragement He will execute any description of Work in his line when desired, in any part of this or the neighboring counties. WILLIAM KIMES. Charlestown, April 20, 1852-6m.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the public to his splendid assortment of work on hand at present, consisting of

Saddles, of every description, and at prices that cannot fail to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also a very splendid assortment of all other kinds of work, which is made of the very best

ion of that well established and lavorably known hotel Congress Hall, Third and Chesnut. materials and in the neatest and most durable They have had the house thoroughly repaired, and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and conmanner. In fact he intends to keep every thing for sale that belongs to the business. He has on hand some very excellent Shafter Saddles, which are as low as \$12, and Somersets as low as \$20 for cash, or on a short credit. He still con-tinues to carry on his business is the shop for-merly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, immediately This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Exchange, Custom-House, and many other opposite the bank.

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SUCH AS Fine Dress, Sack and Overcoats; Plain, Figured and Embroidered Silk, Satin. and Cloth Vests; Fine Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Also, a large and superior Stock of Gentlemen's Under Wear, of all

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Washington, D. C., WOULD invite particular attention to his assortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United States, Messrs. Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Deeminm at the word s rait, for their soperior and brilliant toned

Pianos. The above instruments can be had of the sub scriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States. March 16, 1852.

Fashionable Clothing.

WM. WALL. Penn. Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets, (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building,)

Washington, D. C., WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson and the Valley generally, that he has enlarged and extended inis Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and

most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of the country. Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and

sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at the North. I am prepared to make to order, the most fash-ionable and elegant assortment of Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings. to be found in this city, at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior make and finish.— In texture and quality, all my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a permanent custom trade, I am determined to give entire satisfaction, and all goods purchased, if not found to be as represented, a liberal deduction will be made:

All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully taken back if found not to suit. Constantly on hand a large, general and complete assortment of Ready-made Clothing at prices to suit the times.

Also at my Establishment three doors East of the National Hotel. The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply repaid. [March 16, 1852-19.

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perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter, and purifying the Blood, which destroys disease a d restores health.

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You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine in many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions either total or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefi, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c, None genuine unless signed J. N. Hobensack. all others being base initation. TAgents wishing new supplies, and Store Keepers desirous of becoming Agents must ad-dress the Proprietor, J. N. Hobensack, Philadel-

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now on hand, including their celebrated Patent Thresher and Cleaner, which now stands without a rival; having as far eclipsed the old Cleaners as the telegraph now does the old news carrier stage, which they offer for the very low price of \$235, and warrant it to thresh from 2 to 4 hundred bushels per day with six horses. As we deem certificates of no value, which could be had by any number, but have a sufficient confidence in the Machine recommending itself. They would espectfully call the attention of those persons who wish to purchase CLEANERS, to call and examine for themselves

They also manufacture common THRESH-ERS from \$45 to \$75 with Shakers complete. Also an improved Wheat Drill, with a seffacting spring beam, entirely avoiding the trou-ble of making Pins to be broke when the foot comes in contact with rocks, stumps, &c., so that no time is lost by the seedsman ; enabling him to seed one-fourth more per day. The Spring is warranted not to break by seeding. The farmers will please call and see for themselves. All other Machinery constantly on hand at low prices including Corn and Cob Crushers \$45; Field Roller; Smooth, and also the celebrated cast cutter from 50 to \$75, all Iron; Straw Cutters; Fodder Cutters; Corn Shellers, and 6 horse power McCormick's Premium Wheat Reaper. We are also Agents for C. H. McCormick, and have a number of his superior Reapers on hand which took the first Premium at the World's Fair. Persons wanting would do well to call early or perhaps they might be disappointed .----Price 8125.

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hons, Artificial Flowers, Cape Tabs, Combs. and Brushes, and almost every article in the fancy way. China and Queensware,

Among which are several handsome Tea Sets. A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, &c., Waters, Looking Glasses and Tin Ware. GROCERIES.

I have a large stock of Groceries all of which are of the best quality. A large lot of Ladies and Children Shoes;

Silk and Leghorn Hats; Kossuth and Wool do.; Caps of every description ; all of which will positively be sold at cost for CASH, as I am determined to close up my business.

Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 10, 1852.

N. B. Those who know themselves to be indebted to me, are respectfully requested to call and settle their accounts. J. G. W. August 10, 1852.

CLOTHING AT COST?

N order to reduce my Stock of Ready-Made CLOTHING, I will sell Coats, Pants, Vests, Cravats, Pocket-Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Collars, Bosoms, Linen-Bosom and other Shirts, Silk and Cotton Under-Shirts, Suspenders, Drawers and Socks, at cost prices, (for cash.) and many arti cles of Clothing at less than cost. The stock is large and must be reduced. A call from the

public is requested. WM. J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, July 20, 1852.

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