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WITHIN SIX MONTHS,	AGRICULTURE, MAN	UFACTURES, COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION, T	HE FOUR PILLARS OF OUR PROSPERITY-MOS	T THRIVING WHEN LEFT MOST FREE TO IND	VIDUAL ENTERPRISE [Jefferson-]	STARLY ADVENT MENTS BY SPECIAL CON-
AFT & THE YEAR EXPIRES,	VOL. XV1.	· CHARLESTOW	N. VIRGINIA. SATUI	RDAY MARCH 26, 1859). NO 5.	THACT. OF FISE BD AT GHORT NOTICE ARPIN THE BEST STILL.
Br. JOhnston	SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.	ada Maia sita gandi	SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.	THE VIBOINIA ELECTION. The opposition elements throughout the	Sunday in Former Times. The Puritan Sabbath in the villages of New	The four criminals who were to have been
mitte tounder of this celebrated Institution offers	Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. T HE undersigned having taken this well	THOUGHTS AND FANCIES.	Charlestown, Nirg'na.	country are combining in solid column to throw obstacles in the way of the Demotracy	England commenced on Saturday alternoon.	executed on the 18th inst., in Baltimore city,
	T HE undersigned having taken this well known and long established HOTEL, and having renovated and refitted it, is prepared to receive Boarders and Visitors, and re- spectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.	[From the New Orleans Delta.] When you have lived your given span, Aud had your meed of glory,	and the second of the last of the last of the	of Virginia. The selfish demagogues who manage the several factions are well aware of	preceded the Lord's Day. Early on Sunday the blowing of a hora in some places an- nounced that the hour of worship was at	Sth day of April next. In his latter to the Sheriff of Baltimore, Gov. HIGKS says :
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Patpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Ner- vous Irritibility, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose,	HIS TABLE	And told life's curious story And chimed yoar last faint hollow strain,	Mr. Letcher's: Appeintments.	the consequences which would flow from the defeat of the Democratic nomines in the stronghold of Democratic principles. Hence	hand. In other villages a flag was hung out of the rude building occupied by the Church.	"At the earnest solicitation of the spiritual advisers and parents of the persons condemn-
or Skin; those serious and melancholy Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. Those secret and sol- itary practices more fatal to their victims than the	attentive, and his terms shall be made to suit the times, JAMES IJAMS, (late of the U.S. Hotel, Martinsburg,)	Within your mortal chamber, How much of pleasure, joy, or pain, Heart, will you remember?	The Democratic candidate for Governor,	we see every organ of the opposition either openly or covertly assailing Mr. Letcher, and	At Cambridge a Gram was beat in military style; at Salem a bell indicated the opulence	ed to death on Friday next, who represent them as being entirely unprepared, and beg
song of the Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses, blight- ing their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, ren- dering Marriage, &c., impossible. YOUNG MEN.	CARTER HOUSE,"	Is there a thought whose hallowed fire Escaping unto ether,	Mr. Letcher, will address the people at the following places and dates:	boistering up the pretensions of Goggin. In speaking on this subject the Washington States says:	of that settlement. The public religious services commenced at nine in the morning, and occupied from	that further time may be granted them to pre- pare for their doom, I have, therefore, deter- mined to respite the four unfortunate men
YOUNG MEN. Nouve Man especially, who have become the vic- time of Solitary Vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave	Charlestown, Jefforson County, Virginia THE undersigned having purchased the hote	Shall watch this sinking frame expire, And float through time and weather ? Is there a pang, which mortals earn,	Russell, Monday, March 28, Tazawell, Wednesday, March 30, Mercer, Friday, April 1,	"If by any means Virginia may be detach- ed from its traditional political allegiance, the	six to eight hours, divided by an intermission of one hour for dinner. The people collected	now in your custody, awaiting execution, un- til Filday, the 8th day of April next, the
thousands of young men of the most exalted talent and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of	L property, in Charlestown, Va., so long and fa vorably known as CARTER'S HOTEL,	Whose cold phosphoric ember, Along thy mouldering manes shall burn In death's distempered chamber ?	Monroe, Monday, April 4. Lewisburg, Wednesday, April 6. Huntersville, April 9th.	spectacle of so signal a defection will inspire the Opposition in the South with unwonted energy and animation, and suggest to the	attendance, and there was a heavy fine for	proper warrants and authority for which pur- pose will be handed your by the Secretary of State.
eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the hving lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE	ave opened the asme for the reception of visitors. The Proprietors pledge their every exertion fo be comfort and pleasure of their patrons. Their Table will be supplied with every luxury	The flowers that bloom, the winds that blow; Are these but dreams elsyian, The joys that come the hopes that go,	Beverly, April 11th. Weston April 13th Clarkeburg, April 15th	Diale Di Li: Cite M it is interest	sexton called upon the minister and escorted him to church in the same fashion that the	fortunate men that this extension of time is
Married persons or those contemplating Marriage being aware of physical weakness, or any other impediment, should immediately consult Dr. John-		But born to infroition? Has love no pure and fadeless bloom, Whose cherished, sweet remember,	Phillippi, April 16th. Parkersburg, April 19th Wheeling, April 21st.	alition against the Democracy. As parties	sheriff now conducts the judge into our State courts. There were zo pers in the church, and the congregation had places assigned	them to prepare to meet their solemn fate,
He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor, as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as	Their arge and ai Stables attended by sober and careful Ostlers. Every department will be under the careful sur-	Shall like a charnel lamp illume, The silent vaulted chamber ?	Fairmont, April 23rd. Romney, April 26th. Martinsburg, April 28th.	feel no concern for their co-operation. Let them, however, exhibit the vitality and power	them upon the rule benches, at the annual town meeting, according to their sge, impor-	executive elemency must be entirely banished
a physician. GRGANIC WEAKNESS immediately cured, and full vigor restored.	Veillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants. Oyst. rs, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, invaria- bly CASH. J. R. A. REDMAN, JAMES D. GIBSON.	The whitening skall the bones that bleach- Corruption may inherit; But what sepulchral gloom can reach The wild and chainless spirit?	Charlestown (Friday) April 29th: Winchester, April 30th. Other appointments will be soon announ.	implied in the supposition of their success in Virginia, and immediately a coalition of	tance and social standing. A person was fined if he occupied the seat of another Our local histories reveal that pride, envy and	Sudden Death of a Young Lady.
This dreadful disease is the penalty most frequent- ly paid by those who have become the victum of im- proper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses, not being aware of the dread-	April 7, 1557-tf. Messrs. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the	And where, on youder scattering wind, That roams this dark December, Shall float this houseless waif of mind	ced. Mr. Goggin is respectfully requested to meet Mr. Letcher at these appointments	'Southern Americana' and Northern Aboli- tionists will threaten the Democracy with ir- reparable overthrow.	jealousy were active passions among the men of olden times, and it was a delicate and diffi-	The Cleveland 'Herald' records the following sud- den death:
ful consequences that may ensue Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deay that the nower of Procreation is lost source by these tal	ab we card, having become propertog of my Hotel Property, I would respectfully commend them to the patrone of the establishment, and to the public	When sealed he mortal chamber? Toward Heaven? Heaven's pale and placid blue	for fair discussion. A Record Item.	"If, on the contrary, the result of the elec- tion in Virginia shall demonstrate the fact of	cult business to 'seat the meeting house,' as it' was quaintly called.	Miss Theodosia Smith, daughter of George P: Smith, a young lady of nineteen years, peculiarly winning by her cheerfulness and vivacity, was in
ling into improper habits than by the prudent. Be- sides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy off spring, the most serious and destructive syn ptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes	generally, feeling assured, that it will lose none of its former reputation in their ands. With the im- provements contemplated, the House will have addi- tional advantages, and I can therefore with confi-	Were mockery to such spirit; Her polar seas, which roll unto That calm which they inherit.	The Opposition are bugily engaged, just now, in	an incontestable and invulcerable Democrat- ic ascendency throughout the South, the Black Republican wing of the Opposition will	Many of the early churches of New Eng- land had two clergymen—one was called the Pastor; the other, the Teacher. The sab-	attendance on Monday' evening upon the singing rehearsal under Mr. Hall in the basement of St. Paul's
deranged, the physical and mental powers weaken- ed, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indirection, a wasting of the frame, cough.	lence and pleasure earnestly recommend the estab- lishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every re-	Of world, or wold, then-wind or set Or sunrise' reddening ember, Thou dancing phantom o'er the lea,	delving into the records of the distinguished poli- ticians. It matters not if the record has been dis- avowed, or repudiated, or regretted, they blazon it	despair of recruits in the slaveholding States, and relinquish the idea of a successful com-	bath services were as follows: The congre- gation assembled at an early hour-never la-	church. She had been, during the evening, more than ordinarily cheerful and happy; the life and delight of her mates. Suddenly she had some affec-
or strong of consumption, etc. OFFICE No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St., seven doors from Baltimore street. East side of the steps.	April7, 1857-Free Press.	How much shalt thou remember?	forth, with a full flourish of trumpets, and hold the subject of it responsible, whether the record be par-	"The only hope of an Opposition triumph in 1860 rests upon the chance of a combina-	ter than nine o'clock. After prayer, a chap- ter from the bible was read by one of the	tion of one foot, and in a laughing manner said her foot was asleep. Her friends told her to get up, but
W-B C particular in observing the name and num- ber, or you will mistake the place. Benot enticed from his office. W-TAKE NOTICE , observe Name on the Door and	HAVING just returnedfrom the Easters Markets, with a choice selection of Liquers, Ales, Porter	LAWSON BOTTS. Attorney at Law	tial or impartial, acknowledged, or denied. An item has been placed in our hands which we pro- ceed to lay before our readers.	tion between the 'Americans' of the South and the Abolitionists of the North. Such a	many of the churches however, the Bible was not read at all, and it took years of agitation	she said she could not, adding, it is true, although I do laugh. When assisted to rise, she fell back unconscious, and never revived. She died about 12
Windows. A Que Warranted or no Chorge, in from one to two days - No Mercury or Nauseous Drug used.	&c., we offer the following list which we will sel on moderate terms, by the gallon, dozen, bottle, &c Choice "Beignette" Pale Brandy; "do. Dark do.;	COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY FOR THE CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURT	It is said that Mr. Goggin, in his opening speech, at Liberty made some appeal for Democratic sup-	combination is plainly impossible, unless it be shown in advance that the Black Republicans	to carry that 'innovation.' A pealm in metre was next sung, which was dictated line by	o'clock. This attack was just at the close of the re- hearsal, about 9 o'clock. She was carried home in
DR. JOHNSTON, Meinber of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most current Colleges of	Extra Pale Brandy in Bottlee; Very fine uld Madeira in do. ; Old Rye Wniskey 10 years old ;	OF JEFFERSON, AND COLLECTOR OF CLAIMS, Offers his services to the public. He will practice in the Courts of Jefferson,	port. It will be remembered that the 'right of in- struction' is a cardinal principle in the Democratic faith. They record it as king at the year, root of	demuify them for the discredit of the alliance. Hence the anxiety of the New York Herald	The preacher did not take part in the intro-	a carriage, but never spoke again. The physicians called, say that there was enlargement of the lungs,
the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known.—	D), do. 9 do.; Rolland Gin: Base' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;"	Berkeley and Clarke. (15- Office next door to R. H. Lee's office-with entrance from same passage.	faith. They regard it as lying at the very root of popular government. How Mr. Goggin stands, in that connection, let the following show:	that the Democracy of Virginia may be de- feated, and the way prepared for a coalition	ductory services. The baptisms, cases of church discipline.	and that she died from paralysis of the lungs. The Fatal Duel at New Orleans.
Many troubled with a ringing in the ears and head when alcep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent	Dove's Scotch Ale; Barclay & Perkin's London Brown Stout; Spiced Oyeters by the Center Plate. [REDMAN & GIBSON.]	Nov. 20, 1558.	In the Virginia House of Delegates Monday March 6th 1837, the following resolution come up:	"In our opinion, the approaching election in Virginia is not less important than the fa-	and collections, always took place in the af- ternoon. The 'long' prayer usually occupied from an hour to an hour and a half and many	It has been stated that Edward Locquet, a cot- ton broker at New Orleans, was killed in a duel on
blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind were cured immediately	Carter House, May 19,41-67.	Attorney at Law.	"Resolved, That the resistance of the late Sena- tor B. W. Leigh, to the will of his constituents, by	mcus campaign of 1855. As the issue then	of the sermons of this period make from a	Friday of last week, by Emile Hiriart, operatie

It has been stated that Edward Locquet, a cotton broker at New Orleans, was killed in a duel on Friday of last week, by Emile Hiriart, operatie critic on the Delta. Mr. H. had a few days before fought a duel with L. Placide Canonge, operation critic of the Courier, in which the latter received three balls through his clothing. After that me gregation arose and proceeded to the deacon's ing Mr. Locquet, friend of Canonge, challenged H. seat and deposited their offerings. The mag-The Delta says : istrates and 'brief gentlemen' walked up first, The weapons were shot guns, loaded with balls the elders next, and then followed the 'comand the distance was forty paces. At the very first fire Mr. Locquet was struck by the ball of his anmon people.' This ceremony occupied much time. Besides the money given, persons tagonist in the left side near the region of the heart brought various useful articles and goods as which passed through on the opposite side, causing offerings. The collections were distributed his death almost instantly. The ball of Mr. Locques by the deacons to the ministers and the poor. striking the ground several vards in front of Mr. The trials of ecclesiastical offenders, at the Hiriart, richotted in such a manner as to inflict a close of the services, often afforded much exstunning wound on his breast, causing him to fall citement and amusement, for some offences, a but on examination, it was found not to have penparticular dress was worn and the 'confesetrated to any daugerous extent.

HOWARD HOUSE, When the misguided and impruden: votary of plea-Corner of Howard and Baltimore Sts., Balt. sure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this paintal distace. it too often happ. ns that an ill timed sense Nov. 30, 1558-1y. THE Proprietors take pleasure in announcing to of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from their friends and the public, that they have COOKE & KENNEDY leased the allove well known Hotel, and to suit the times have reduced the fare to ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER DAY DWARD E COOKE & ANDREW E. KEN. It is our intention to make considerable improvements, and determination to make all who mayor us with a call, fel "at home." Our Cohches, with accommonating drivers, will be in readiness at the Retiroad D-presand Best fundings, to convey pas-Clarke and Bergeley Counties. 1 eengers to and from the respectfully solicited J. N. BUCK, Proprietors. sengers to and from the Hotel. Your patronage is Jan, 1, 1559-3mos. D. W. FRYATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW

> N. S. WHITE, Attorney at Law. CHARLESTOWN. VA.

WILL practice, in the counties of Jefferson Loudoun, Berkeley and Clarke.

In the Virginia House of Delegates Monday March 6th 1837, the following resolution come up: "Resolved. That the resistance of the late Senator B. W. Leigh, to the will of his constituents, by refusing to obey their instructions, or resign his office of Senator that another might be chosen who would execute their will, was a plain violation of his representative obligations, is dangerous as a

[Boston Transcript.

CUBAN MEETING IN NEW YORK

held in Tammany Hall for the purpose of

giving expression to the feeling with which

honorable: 2nd, by conquest-which was the

On Monday evening a mass meeting was

which shall establish the Opposition in power. "In our opinion, the approaching election in Virginia is not less important than the fa- | from an hour to an hour and a half, and many mous campaign of 1855. As the issue then of the sermons of this period make from a was whether Know Nothingism should usurp | hundred to a hundred and fifty pages. There control of the federal government, to now the | was a contribution every Sunday, preceded by | Democracy of Virginia have to determine an appeal from one of the deacons. The

applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend kim. delaying until the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance such as pleerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes in the shin bones and arms, blutches on the head, face and extremities, progressing on with frightful repidity, till at as: the parate of the mouth or the bones of the nase fall in, and the victim of this a wful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death phie a period to their dreadful sufferings by sensing them "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore. Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him self to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive pra-tice in the first hypothese of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend the most sale and speerly cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrist disease

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J., addresses all mose who have inpured themselves by private and improper induce news) toat secret and solitary babit, which run both body a. d mind, unfitting them for either busin as or society. These are some of the sad and melane holy efforts produced by early babits of youth, viz: R'eakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in to Head, domness of Sight. Long of moscular Power, Paintian and the Heart, Dyepopeia, Nervone Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility

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should reflect that a sound mind and body are the must assesser requisites to promote compulsivilian piness Indeed, without this, the journey through his becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowedwith despair, and filled with the nichancould relation that the happiness of another be-comes big ted with our own. OFFICE NO.7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET.

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LAN every Friday, when those having begrocs for sale can consult me Office, corner of Coke and Main street, in Win-Y. P. WATKINS. Winchester, Nov. 23, '59-tf. thenter.

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precedent and oright to be condemned." The vote on this was. Ayes 78, Noes 27, among the Noes, JOHN M. BOTTS. WM L. GOGGIN. [Blue Ridge Republican.

Horrible Tragedy in St. Louis.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOETS HIS WIFE AND HIMSHLF

In St. Lauis, on Wednesday last, as already brief ly mentioned by telegraph, James Hamilton, a meat seller, twen y four years of age, in a paroxysm of jeslousy, shot his wife, a young girl of eighteen, to whom he had been married only three months, and afterwards discharged a pistol into his own body. inflicting a wound from which he can hardly recov. er. Mrs. Hamilton's recovery is deemed probable The St. Louis Republican savs :

'The difficulty seems to have originated with Hamilton's relatives, who were oppo-ed to his marriage. A few days since, his sister visited him in company with a young lady to whom he had formerly been attached, apparently with the intention of annoying his wife. Hamilton, however, received them very coolly, and at once made known to the young lady that her presence was not agreeable .--Soon after he became excited and moody, and occasionally sarcastic and reproachful, and armed himself with a pair of pistols. His wife become frightened, and was entirely at a loss to account for his conduct.

Matters went on in this way until Wednesday when a lady residing in the house heard Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton engaged in a lond altercation. On end: entering the room she found Mrs. Hamilton packing her trunks. She asked her visitor to go with County Virginia. ber to the cathedral. The husband then said. 'You want to go for a divorce do you?' adding, 'so that

you can marry again., His wife did not reply. He then grasped her by the a:m. and drew a pistol, which missed fire. Throwing it down, he discharged an ther, which took effect in her arm and passed thence into her eide. She ran out screaming Save me! Save me! a d fled by the rear into the next house northward occupied by Mrs. Norton -The despe.ate man followed, while Mrs. Green ran for aid. He was boldly and sharply confronted by Mrs. Norton, who informed him that he should do

no chooting in her house, and who, despite his pistol, summarily ejected him from the room and fastened him out. He then loudly swore he would kill himself, and was coolly advised by Mrs. N. to do it in the vard and not in her hall. The report of a pistol was instantly heard. On opening the roomdoor he was found prostrated and bleeding in the outer and rear doorway. Assistance having arrived he was convered into an unoccupiel front room of Mr. Green's residence, and laid on a pallet of straw

A most horrible wound had been inflicted, for the wretch had discharged the entire contents of his third pistol in the upper abdominal region, near the naval. The intestines, spleen and liver were shockingly mangled. A pool of blood had flowed in the yard and the crimson torrent was still flowing de-

spite the bandages applied. As has been before stated, the woman will probably recover, but Hamilton's situation is desperate. He was removed to the hospital, where he bitterly bewailed his folly and begged to see his wife once more before he died.

..... Five quarts of Southern strawberries arrived at New York per steamer from Charleston on Tuesday, and were sold at \$4 per quart to a Broadway saloon, on Wednesday last. They were of pretty good size and flavor for Southern berries. Some few small bunches of asparagus were also sold on Wednesday at fifty cents per bunch. During the past week green peas have also made their appearance in New York city, selling at the

whether the country shall be subjugated to | boxes were not carried round, but the conthe rule of an 'American' and Black Republican coalition. We have no suspicion that our ever-faithful democracy in the 'Old Dominiop' are insensible to the crisis. We have no apprehension that they will prove unequal to the occasion. The zeal and animation already apparent in their ranks, give assurance that they recognize their obligations and will justif; the confidence of the country.

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH."

With three newspapers in our county of Jefferson, it is really somewhat surprising, that sions' of the offender was heard with much in this day of universal reading, when one or interest. Oftentimes the public service was the other of these different papers reaches continued until after the cenediction, the almost every household in the county, there ministers passed out of the church, bowing to the people on both sides of the aisle, as they are still those who are so wanting to their all sat in silence until the clergymen and own interest, as to be advertising valuable their families had gone out. Few persons. commodities for sale, by written notices posted we imagine, would be willing to go back to upon store-doors, sign-posts and horse racks, these Sunday ceremonies of the Puritan Sabwhen they could reach the buyer or seller by bath. It is wise to adopt the religious instithe expenditure of one dollar. The followtutions of each age to the customs of the peing specimen of this modus operandi of advertising, is about on a par with some other riod and the usages of the same. that we have preserved, and as it will bear comparison both in orthography, etymology,

syntax, or prosody, with other individuals in ous county, who have hundreds to waste, but not a dollar to hide their stupidity, we present this specimen, as a 'beginning of the

To the poast master at Charles Town Jefferson the New York Democracy regard the pro-NOTICE posed annexation of Cuba. Ex-Mayor Mickle The under signor offers his store house and lo presided. Isaac V. Fowler read the resolu-

tions, and Senator Brown, of Mississippi, the Hon. John Cochrane, of New-York and Capt. Rynders, made the speeches. The character of the meeting may be inferred from the remarks of Senator Brown, who was the chief speaker. He said in his opening : "Cuba must and shall be ours. The de-

cree has gone forth, and no power on earth riving and departing weekly Apply immediately. can revoke it. The only question is-how shall we get it ? Three modes had been proposed :- 1st by purchase-which was most

address of Mr. A. II. Myers, delivered before most certain; 3rd, through the agency of filibusters-which was the most probable.the Mechanics' Association of San Francisco, at the recent Fair :

cies combined, Caba must be ours. If Spain "It is the patient, toiling, persevering mewanted to sell Caba, we ought to pay even chanic that leaves footprints behind him .--\$200.000.000. But if she would not sell. And such our youth must become, if the top then we ought to propose negotiations for setstone of this magn ficent superstructure is to tlement of past difficulties, and indemnity for be laid with shouting of grace upon it. But the future. But first it should be seized as a such they will not, cannot be without a regular system of training. And why should basis for negotiations." they not enter and submit to the discipline he concluded by saying :

and promotion in the Navy and Army of our Government on easier terms ! Can they obtain the charge of the books of a banking or commercial house-of an insurance officewithout they discipline on the art of book keeping? Will they dare assume the responsibility of the management of any business without previous training and discipline ? But, perhaps this aversion is not much in the minds of their parents. 'What! my son a mechanic ! I scorn the thought. My son shall be a scholar, shall adorn a profession. or fill an honorable position in the government.' Well said ! But, if what you say

the white man. The speaker asked the reporters to state that what he said about slais true, why not give him educational advanvery was in the first person, representing himtages until he reaches the proper age, and self slone, but, in his general views on Cuba, then encourage him to acquire a trade, as not he believed that he was expressing the sentionly the best and safest road to an indepenments of the meeting." dent and useful life, but to the honors that you believe in store for him in the temple of

The Evil of a Bad Temper.

A bad temper is a curse to the possesser, and its influence is most deadly wherever it is found. It is allied to martyrdom to be obliged to live with one of a complaining temperi To hear one eternal round of complaint and murmuring, to have every pleasant thought scared away by their evil spirit, is a sore trial. It is I ke the sting of a scorpion-a perpetual nettle, destroying your peace, rendering life a burden. Its influence is deadly ; and the purest and sweetest at mosphere is contaminated into a deadly miasma wherever this evil genius prevails. It has been said truly, that while we ought not to let the bad temper of others influence us, 18 would be as reasonable to spread a blister upon the skin and not expect it to draw. as to think of a family not suffering because of the bad temper of any one of its inmates. One string out of tune will destroy the music of an instrument otherwise perfect : so if all the members of a church, neighborhood and family, do not cultivate a kind and affectionate temper, there will be discord and every evil work.

THE KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

It appears that Lowe, one of the victims of the Hawesville, Ky., wore a steel shirt, or coat-of-mail. which, fitted tight to his who'e body. The Louisville Journal says :

"Our informant, who was a spectator of the scene says that at least between seventy-five and a hundred guns and pistols were fired at Lowe, and that there were thirty-two bullet and buckshot holes brough all portions of his coat, but that not a solitary ball or shot entered his body or even drew a drop of blood. Heavily loaded guns were fired at bim at a distance at not more than six feet, and he was repeatedly knocked down and whirled around by the leaden missiles, yet no wounds except contusions were inflicted. The ball which struck his thigh made a very severe bruise, but did not enter his skin. Our informant saw a man strike him four times with a bowie knife, but the point of the weak pon turned without penetrating."

Lowe, it will be remembered, was subsequently After presenting his reasons for the above, murdered in jall by two men who gained foreible admission. It is alleged that he had declared his "It was objected by some that Cuba was a determination to take their lives when he got out What is singular, the grand jury have declared that the two men were justified in what they did on the ground of self-preservation.

PERSONAL.

.....Dr. Philip A. Schulyler,a grandson of Gen. Schuyler of the Revolution, died at Greenville, Minn. few days since.

..... Francis G. Young of New York now in London, has been appointed agent for the American. claimant of the Jennings estate-Mr. Hector Jennings of Ohio-an estate valued at the sum of between one and two hundred millions of dollars,

for sale lying in A small village nameed Cabin Hill 11 miles south west of Woodstock shenandorb coun tr and state of Virginia this is one of the most desireable situation in the valley as there is no store within six miles and a thick settled Neighborhood a large Amount of goodz Can be sold here at least \$6000 Dollars worth per year at 30 to 40 per cent profit this Store house is large and Roomy and a basement story And can be Readily converted in to a store Room and Dwelling house if Desired This house and lot will be sold low their is a poast office cept in this house with two males ar-

The Mechanic.

But by one or the other or all of these agen. of this school? Can they obtain position

slave territory, and was not desirable on that account. For himself, he would say that, if Cuba were to come to us a free territory, his anxiety for the acquisition of Cuba would coze out at his fingers' ends. But the slaves of Cuba were much worse off than those of the United States, and by acquiring the island. their condition would be greatly improved .-He was a pro-slavery man and believed that slavery was of divine origin; that the black man was destined to become the servant of

of our country."

We extract the following from the closing

advertisements. Shoe-mender, Boot Blacks, Sweeps. Lamp Trin.mers, &c., Paltry and contemptible Imitators, whose lives instead of at the Noble Science of Medicine have been spent in the most Menial Capacity, now styling themselves Regularly Educated Physicians, illiterate, and shallow brained fellows, too lazy to work at their original trade, with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving, carry on five or six offices, under as many Different False names so that the afflicted Strangers, Escaping one, is sure to tumble headlong into the other, ignorant quarks with enormous lying certificates of great and aston ishing cures from persons not to be found, who keep you taking large bottles of Licorice Water and other packages of filthy and worthless compounds. cunningly prepared to impose upon the unfortunate and unsuspecting. Trifling month after month, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained and, in despair, leaves you with ruined health, to sigh over

your galling disappointment. Persons doubting these remarks can try these im-posters, be minpd in health and be envioeed ONLY PHYSICIAN ADVERTISING.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising tonura Socret Diseases. His Credentists or Diplemas are always hanging is his office

HE ALONE CAN RESTORP YOU. FFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET. March 12, 1559 .- Iy.

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dersigned, at the Charlestown Jail. JOHN AVIS. HAVING purchased the entire stock of merchan-dise of R. Walter & Brother, I would call the AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE. Charleston. attention of my old friends and customers that I have adopted the CASH SYSTEM, which will ena-THE undersigned offers his services to the citible me to sell at a small advance above manufactuzens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, to cry sales of Land, Stock and Merchandise. The ring price. I have on hand a large stock of CLO-THING superior to that made to order as well as experience of a number of years will be devoted to good fit; also a complete stock of Gents furnihing goods and a well assorted Stock of Boots and Shoes, which I am selling cheap for CASH. I am thankful for past favors and patronage, and the interests of those selling. Address J. W. McGINNIS, Feb. 19, '59 Charlestown, Va. hope the continuance of the same. Harpers-Ferry, February 19, 1859.-tf-Auctioneer: THE undersigned offers his services as an Aug-tioneer to the cutizens of Jefferson, Clarke and Frederick. Sa'ce of Land, Stock, Merchandiec or goods of any description will be promptly attended. GARDEN SEED. ANDRETH'S Philadelphia Garden Seed, inclu-din. ais celebrated extra Early Peas, for sale by KEAR LEY, SUEERER'S CO. next. and his best offorts used to promote the interests of the seller. Charges moderate -address JAMES H PRAZIER, 1.0 F. b. 5, '59 -tf. Cr. rhetown, MIRS. ALLEN'S and Went D'S Hale Restorer .-. NOTICE I.I. kinds of class was ber and cotton rage taken NIS BLANKETS for sale by A in exchange for Tin Warm A. W. CRAMER. W P EASTERDAY. Feb 26 GLASS AND PUTTY always on hand NAILS .- All sized Nails for sale by KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO. KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.

fabulous price of \$8 per bushel. These peas were grown in Florida, and were obtained by way of Near St. Augustine, Fla., the jessamine, black berries, and other wild flowers are plenty in the woods famef the peach and plum are in full blossom; and the orange buds begin to swell. THE NEXT LECTURE .- The Fredericksburg Herald states that Daniel B. Lucas, Esq., of Charlestown; Va., will deliver the closing Lecture before the Y. Men's Christian Association on Tuesday evening Mr. L. is a young gentleman of great brilliancy of thought, and we can essure our friends that a treat, rich and rare, a value them. A whole there of buildings was destroyed portie sone in the Chair of State in old Masby fire in Houston, Texas, on the 28th ult. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 with an insurance of sachesetts, and others in the Senate Chamber

\$20.000. The buildings were mostly frame.

..... Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville, Whig, "Was Franklin ruined by dipping candles, tries to 'make it easy' to his subscribers. He offers to take 'East Tennessee bills worth twenty cents on serving an apprenticeship, and laboring as a the dollar, Shanghai chickens, hoop skirts, bootmechanic! Was Washington ruined by carrying a surveyor's chain through the swamps jacks, broom corn, baby jumpers, fishing tackles batent medicines, sucking pigs, frozen cabbage, old of Virginia! Was Roger Sherman consigned to infamy by hammering on a lapstone ! clothes, Colt's revolvers, second hand tooth-brushes, Or Elibu Burritt by the soot and sparks of any ginger cakes, parched corn, circus tickets, or any anvil ? Away with your aristocratic notions. other article found in a retail store." If they will man-you don't apprehend the spirit of the not settle up on these accommodating terms, the age. Have you heard that labor is king, and parson says he shall file his claims in the high chanis shout to assume the government of the cery of Heaven and let them settle with their God lan. 1 A res ig she has placed one of her fail in the sould to come

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..... He that eannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself. 1.1

The grand-father of Mr. Hector Jennings came to this country in 1780 and settled in Elmira, in New Tork.

..... Mr. Fillmore has been on a visit to Cincinnati. In response to a deputation of political friends at the head of whom was Mr. Corwin, he said he had 'retired from public life for ever.'

..... Dr. William Newton Mercer, of New Orleans, has made an additional donation of two thousand five hundred dollars to the Marland Agricultural College- The aggregate amount of his contributions is now seven thousand five hundred dollars.

..... Mr. Holt, the new Postmaster General, is son-in-law of er-Postmaster General Wickliffe, and brother in 'aw of senator Yulee, of Florida.

of the President is about to resign his post and une dertake the practice of law in New York.

Charlestown, Hirg'na. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 26,1859 Spring Elections. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN LETCHER, OF ROOKBRIDGE. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, R. L. MONTAGUE OF MIDDLESEX. FOR A CTORNEY GENERAL, JOHN R. TUCKER, OF FREDERICK.

OF JEFFERSO

FOR CONGRES :

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, VIRGINIA Hen. CHARLES J. FAULENER, Of Berkeley County.

JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

13- We are authorized to announce RICHARD PARKER, Esq., (at present Judge of the 13th Cir-Cuit.) as a Candidate for the Office of the Court of Appeals, for this, (the Third.) Judicial Section. WINCHESTE, February 19, 1859.

J ROBERTSON, of Albemarle, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals for the 3d Judicial Section. Jan 22, 1859.

RALDWIN of Augusta, as a candidate for the offre of Judge of the Court of Appeals for the 3rd Ju dicial Section. STATE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

BERKELEY COUNTY, VA

To the Editor of the Spirit of Jefferson : DEAR SIR :- I observe that my name has been

announced in the columns of your paper, as an in-dependant candidate for the State Senate, to represent Berkeley and Jefferson. That announcement was made without my knowledge or consent .-Through the persuasion of many of my Demoeratic friends, I have consented to have my name announced as a candidate, subject to the decision of the District Convention Therefore, you will please give the above a place in your paper.

Respectfully, JACOB SINCINDIVER. Feb- 22nd, '59.

OF We have been requested to announce at the instance of many Democrats of Berkeley, Capt. R. D. SEAMAN, as a Candidate for the State Sena e. from the Counties of Berkeley and Jefferion ;-subject to the decision of the D.strict Convention.

THE MEETING ON MONDAY.

An unusually large number of the citizens of Jefferson were in attendance at our Court on Monday, and much legal and general business was transacted. The Court remained in

The Richmond Examiner of a few da since, has properly exposed the great head position' in Virginia, with and font of the Oppo a befitting garment for his base al olition proclivities, and it will have to him like the shirt of Nessus. Sonthern Whigs should hang their heads in shame at so despicable a co-alition as proposed, and a political triumph if effected, even would bury them so deep in the political abhorrence of every true Southern man, that the scorn and detestation of Virginia Whig recreancy, would become a by word and reproach. Says the Eastmine ... The Convention which nominated Mr. Goggin signalised its intense admiration for Mr. John Misor Botts by Cabibitions of heros worship which we have never seen equalled. By common consent, Mr. dotts was elevated high above the heads of such able and eloquent Whig leaders as Daniel, Scott of Fauquier, Macfarlar d and Witcher. Marks of respect were showered upon him; his presence was Luiled with rounds of applause, and he received all of those distinguished attenticas, which the Israelites bestowed for a time

THIS PICTURE AND THAT.

upon their idols. His speech was the great event of the Convention, and was listened to with intense delight and received with unbounded applause,

It is especially important that the Virginia Democracy should learn precisely the character of the Black Republican party, as Botts has boldly and impudently asserted that it is a better party than that of which such statesmen as Douglas, Wise, Hunter, Davis, Cass, Lane, Breckiuridge, Cobb and Mason are the leaders. In his Atrican Church speech, he said, and the sentiment was loudly applauded by the Convention :

'Now I will be thankful to every Democrat in the State who will help to elect Mr. Goggin. I will not only receive his vote, but thank him for it. 'Can we succeed without it? Can anybody believe that we can triumph if every Democrat stands firm and votes for Letcher? 'Can any man expect to triumph without the aid of the Democracy? That is out of the question ; and, if anything, I regard the Democracy as WURSE than the Black Republican party. and its aid more objectionable.' (Applause.)

With what face can Mr. Goggin solicit Democratic votes when the Convention which nominated him applauded the declaration that a party composed of Abolitionists, Freesoilers. Infidels and Disumonists is a better grace. party than that great party now omniponent in the Southern States, and comprising with-

in its ranks many of the most conservative and patriotic men of the land? Another bright light of the Black Repub

lican party is Joshua R. Giddings. His denunci tions of the South would fill volumes, but we only have room for the following

'I look forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South: when the black man armed with British bayonets, and led on by british officers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war of extermination against his master ; when orch of the incendiary shall shall light up the towns and cities of the South, and blot out the last vestige of slavery. And though I may not mock at their calamity, and laugh when their fear cometh,

We publish below, held in this town yest Under this head, the has a most severe and soathing article as t Mr. Goggin's so far hun flating himself as to be recognized simply as the "Opposition can didate.' It says very pertinently ! "Considering his ancestry and antecedents, the On position candid ate' is a sort of political Ishmael, living in his tents, only in good weather, and ", arring upon all men, and a Gipsey in b'ad weather, wandering houseless an desperate of dark nights, through dreaching rains and pathless deserts, in the hope of petty thefts ; and, somettmes venturing on reckless crimes. No principle directs his course no policy marks his progress. He winds and worms and wriggles his way through the absurdities of all parties ; the impractice of all policies; the complexities of all false-

hoods ; the 'mad jumble of all hypotracies. to this movement. It is not one calculated to But, continues the Euguirer, to what is Mr. effect injury so far as Jefferson county is con-Goggin opposed, that he in this age of encerned. ightened reason, assume to be the 'Opposition candidate' Pursuant to announcement, a meeting of a porion of the Democratic Party distatisfied with the

'But to what is he opposed? Simply and con-sistently and determinedly and mortally and moaningly and selfishly and contemptibly and ever and forever to living by his own labor and Beeing orthier public servants, as he imagines public life to be, without enjoying 'the spoils' of office!' Puplie life as he would moke it-a sinecure and a scoff ing-a fountain of festering corruption-'a bad dictionary' of idleness, bribery, peculation, powers assumed and abused—just powers ignored and per-verted—pragmatical empiricism and profligate ex-

travagance, 'gone to pi.'. It is not the 'the Democracy' to, which he is op-posed, but 'the SPOILS' Democracy,' and to 'the spoils' only, as they are in other people's baskets. in his own, he would strut and swagger and play the part of a very Octavius among the pirates o Grete and boast of the lieutenancy of some perfidous Pompey. Trust him never for a Metellus.! "Unaccustomed to victory-insolita inflammalum

victoria-and thirsting for 'Spoils,' the 'Upposition Candidate' if successful would be the last man in the world from whom any salutary reform might be expec ed. An insignificant province at best would be allots

or by a sense of duty to ourselves. ed to his statesmanship, and for that, he would be disqualified by his false estimate of the virtues and achievements of his predecessors and a mistaken standard of patriotism. The world would expect nothing from his selfish zeal and deprived appetit for "spoils" and so on all hands would arise the scoffing exclamation "Tu illam!" and the prophetic finger of scorn, pointing to certain failure and dis-

WASTEFUL EXTRAVAGANCE.

This has become a standing charge against the present dominant party, State and Nafional. It is not only delusive in theory, but

utterly false in assumption. The Washington States for example, has been denouncing for months past, the extrav agan e of Congress and the wasteful and corrupt use of the public money-and the Richmond Whig has been copying some of the State's articles, to bring into discredit the

Democratic party. In this attempt of the Whig to put the saddle cn the wrong horse,

WEB MEETING for our Board of Se the proceedings of a me The ele the proceedings of a meeting terday, by those who arrogate ners took place on Saturday last, and we lear to themselves the title of the "genuine, Simon-pure Democracy "of this county. We have not time to erally attended than on other occ ns. In the Charlestown Districts, Messrs, Joh T. Gibson and John J. Lock, were elected. Mr. Hawks the efficient Commissioner and Treasurer, comment at length, in this issue, upon these progs, nor have we the inclination to indulge in declined a re-election. We shall present a full list any extended notice of them at any time. We say, of the officers elected, as soon as practicable. nowever, to the Democrats of this District, be of good cheer-nothing is to be feared from this P. S .- Since the above was in type, we have been

equested to call a meeting of the new Board at the nent. If left alone, it will die out of itself. thout reflecting any remarkable degree of credit Court-House on Friday next, as business of importance, requires its early organization. upon those engaged in it. If the Convention men of this District but do their doty, there is nothing

Letcher and Goggin on the Stump.

If the reporter for the New York Herald, who menne flourish of trumpets upon the part of men who are willing to see the party defeated, if by ollowed the candidates as far as Lexington, did not do Mr. Goggin great injustice, his exhibition at Staanton especially has been most puerile. We do aot know a county court stumper anywhere, who would have stumbled as he did.

the nomination, and hence this overwhilelming de-He charged Mr. Letcher with voting an approprinonstration of disaffection. We repeat then, that ation to pay the expenses of Kossuth and party in to great degree' of importance need be attached Washington, reading (as we are informed from another source) the particulars of cigars, brandy, &c., with great force. Letcher showed that Goggin did not know what he was talking about. Kossuth was the guest of the Senate, and his bills were paid out of the conlingent fund of the Senate, which Letcher had nothing to do with. He basted Letcher for mination of Charles James Faulkner as embled in supporting Forney. It turned out that Letcher rethe Court-Honse on the 25th inst, on motion, D SMITH EICHELBERGER, was called to the Chair, fused to go into a cancus in which Forney's name was to be presented, and refused to vote for him. He was ferocious against Mr. Letcher for voting of five was appointed by the Chair to report resoluor Wendell for Public Printer, and Seaman for Sutions in regard to the action of the meeting. The perintendent. The fact was that Letcher did not Chair appointed the following gentlemen: Thomas

C. Green, James T. Coyle, Henry D. Rust, Thomas vote for Wendell-and Seaman's was an Executive T. Earnshaw and John M. Coyle, who reported the appointment, with which Congress had nothing to 1. Resolved, That a large and respectable portion He declaimed against Mr. Letcher for supporting of the Democrats of Jefferson county, are much disthe extravagant printing of the Pacific Railroad satisfied with the action of the Democratic Convention, which, assembled in Winchester, on the 16th report, and made a point on Letcher's constitutional inst., and disaporove of the nomination of the Hon. scruples against the road itself. Unfortunately for C. J. Faulkner, as the Democratic candidate for Goggin and his point, Letcher never had supported 2. That as Democrats we are indisposed to dis-

the printing, but decidedly opposed it. There is the Goggin that is hashing up John

tract the Democratic party, by any action of ours, unless such action is forced upun us by a necessity Letcher at every meeting, and this is a specimen of to preserve unimpaired, trus democratic principles the terrible way in which he does it. 3d. That therefore we at present decline to set

forth the reasons which have induced such dissatis faction with so many Democrats of Jefferson county. hoping that the necessity for so doing may in some manner be avoided. 4th. That in our judgement a Convention should

be held in Winchester, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April next, by the democrats dissatisfied with the action of the Convention held there on the 16th inst. And that in the proposed Convention all the counties in this Congressional District should

be represented. 5th. That the democrats in the several counties of this District, dissatisfied with the action of the inchester Convention of the 16th inst., be requested to meet and appoint delegates to the Conention recommended for the 20th of April 6th. That the following delegates be and are

to apprehend. We have triumphed heretofore, and

we can triumph again, notwithstanding this im-

it their personal feelings and peculiar views are

gratified. Their own schemes were frustrated in

Anti-Faulkner Meeting.

and GEORGE M. Howard, appointed Secretary. On motion of Thos. C. Green, Esq., a committe

following resolutions:

this Congressional District.

hereby appointed to represent Jefferson county to

the said Convention. Charles E Beller, E W Rector, H D Rust, George Boyer, James T Coyle, George Koontz, John Ma-thews, Jonathan Mathews, Jacob F Sponceller, William Lucas, Jr., Andrew J Steadman, John J Beall, George W Chambers, John Yantis, S V Yan-tis, William Lucas, Sr., George W Furtney, Jas W Coyle, Thomas C Green, Jacob Gumpt, Thomas T Earnshaw, Wm Medler, John M Coyle, Edwart Tierney, John Hobbs, Benjamin Hobbs, George M Howard, Daniel B Lucas, D. Smith Eichelberger, R Hume Butcher, Zadoc Butt, William Bilson.

7th. That the said Convention should take into

Pursmant to Boiter given, No. 3, met at Jeffers ocratic voters of District No. 3, met at Jeffers Hall on Saturday last. The object of the meet having been explained to be the appointment of D egates to the Senatorial and Legislative Conveni-to meet in Charlestown on the 4th of April, suing, on motion, Dr. O. G. MIX, was called to Buing, on motion, Dr. O. G. MIX, was called to the Chair, and BENJ, F. BZALL, appointed Secretary. On motion, a committee of three was appointed to nominate five delegates and five alternates to rep-resent District No. 3, in the proposed Senaterial Convention. The Chairman having appointed the following committee, David H Cockerill, S.D Hurst,

and David Heck, reported the following: ALTERNALES George Anderson, Ebin Trassell, DELEGATES. John S. Moore, Daniel Cockeril Jacob Scarry, Wm. P. Henson, George Isler. having been unanimousl ag, on motion, Col. John 1 Joseph M. Brown Benjamin F. Beall Charles Barrett, This recommendation ndorsed by the me ing, on n

coyle, Capt. J W Bowan and Wm P Henson, we appointed a committee to report five delegates an five alternates to a Legislative Convention to beld in Chalrestown, on the 4th of Amil next.-Chas Ed Biller, DELEGATES,

Henry B Davenport, Esrom Slifer, DH Cockerill, Dr O G Mix, George M Howard, James T Coyle, John W Rowan, J B Moore, George W. Moore. Or motion of B F Beall, the following preamble

nd resolutions were adopted, having elicited W hereas, We have reason to believe from the indications of the times, that a united and vigorous

effort is again attempting to be made to give life, vitality and a breathing spell, to that old, repudiated Federalism, which is at war with the progressive rinciples of our Government-has again and again een repudiated by the fathers of the Republicand yet still has the bold effrontery to coalesce with any or all parties, who will but give the pass-word

"Opposition :" Therefore, Resolved, That as expressive of the sense of this meeting, "Opposition" or No-Opposition, we most heartily and cordially endorse the nominations of our State Ticket, and pledge our earnest endeavors secure its anocess. Resolved. That in the cheerful acquiescence in the

e nomination of car late Representative in Conress, the Hon, CHARLES JAS. FAULENER, we have the harbinger of success in our canvass, and a Representative emincatly worthy of our choice. Resolved, That as to the proposed nominees for State Senator and Ge House of Delegates, we pledge our undivided support, believing they will be men

of entire competency, sound democracy, and incorruptible integrity. Resolved, That as in union there is strength, it is ltogether desirable the Democratic Party should be rganized for the coming contest, and it is respectfully recommended that a Mass Meeting of the Democracy of Jefferson County be held in Charlestown on the 3d Monday of April, (18th proximo, Courtday.)

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed to solicit the attendance of our several State, District and County Candidates, as well as such others levied a duty of from 15 to 25 per cent. ad valorem of our public men as may be deemed requisite, to be upon blankets, thus making the people, of the State with us on the occasion pay for the protection of northern manufacturers .-"FIn accordance with this last resolution, the fol-If the farmer wanted cotton twist for the manufaclowing gentlemen were appointed said committee : Benj F Beall, David H. Cockerill, John W Rowan, ture of cloth, he was taxed 25 per cent, ad valorem Moses W Burr, and H B Davenport. On motion of for it. The same bill imposed a duty of \$40 per D H Cockerill the Chairman was added to the comton on manufactured hemp. The blacksmith, and

mittee.] On motion, it was unanimously

others, had to pay \$17 per ton for iron bars, and a Resolved, That as our Democratic Executive Comduty on cast steel, and German steel of \$1 50 per mittee have recommended County Electors for the 112 lbs. The farmer and mechanic were obliged to several counties of the State, this meeting unanipay 30 per cent. duty on their axes, adzes, hatchets, mously recommend HENRY C. HUNTER for said applane irons, socket chisels. vices, drawing knives, pointment, by our Legislative and Senatorial Con-

cutting knives, sickles, reaping hooks, scythes, Resolved, That as the Democracy of Jefferson inspades, shovels, &c: If a poor man wanted a pane of crown window glass not exceeding 8 by 10, unfurled, and their proud flag to the breeze, that a

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leading English papers, with some color 1 English engravings, received directly from Europe by the last steamer.

WEST POINT.

We are much gratified 18 learn that MLter JAMES BARREL: WASHINGTON, SOD of Col. Lewis W. Washington, of "Beall Air" in this county, has received the appointment of Cadet to West Point, by the President of the United States. Master Washington is a lineal representative of the "Father of his Country." He is a youth of unexes . tionable character and morals, and the anpointment is but a just tribute to the great name he will so justly represent.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Rev. J. McEndree Riley, has delivered in our town during the present week, one r wo discourses which elicited marked attend ticn. The Rev. Norval Wilson having ramoved his family to Harper's Ferry, Rev. J. Hoffman Waugh has located in our tow .. and expects to preach on Sabbath next. The Rev. Mr. Leech will officiate in Smithfield .--The Rev. Wm. F. Broaddus, regarded as an eminent scholar and one of the ablest Baptir ; ministers in the State, will preach to our cie izens on Sunday next, at the Court-House at 11 o'clock A. M.

SCHOOL TROUBLES IN BOSTON.

Although the majority of the scholars expelled from the Eliot Public Subool, in Boston, for refusing to recite the Lord's Prayer tend to fight the coming fight with their banner un- or Ten Commandments, have reinrned, and expressed their willingness to comply with th rules of the school, the excitement is not ye over, nor is the question fully settled. So far, however, it appears that both sides-Protestant and Catholic-with a few exceptions have exhibited a marked degree of tolerance. although each party appears to be firm in its epinions. On Monday morning the trouble broke out afresh. Fifty or sixty boys refused

| Petersburg Press. The Tariff of 1842, which Mr. Goggin voted for,

05- Mr. Goggin votes to Tax Laborers,-Mr.

Letcher votes to take it off. The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Sentinel furnishes the following, which the voters of Virginia will doubtess remember when they settle with Goggin, on the 4th Thursday in May.

eession until yesterday

-The great matter of excitement, was the political canvass which it was expected would have been opened by the candidates for Congress, Messrs. FAULENER and BOTELER. The former, we regret to say, was unavoidably absent, owing to the transfer of his family from Washington to Berkeley. In that spirit of courtesy which is characteristic of Mr. Bote. ler, he said in substance as follows :

He said, that he was present, in obedience to a duty he owed those of his fellow citizens who were so kind as to invite him to become a candidate for a seat in Congress. Since last fall his name had been presented by a portion of the Press, as an independent candidate, without any consent of his; he had received calls, from all parts of this district. among others, one from Berkeley Conzty, signed by some 50 or 60 voters, and one from Morgan signed by about the same number, requesting him to accept this nomination so unanimously and heartily tendered him, to which he had responded during last week; and he was now here to say that he was a candidate, and to thank, most sincerely, those who thus insisted upon his again bearing the banner of the Opposition. In the absence of the honorable gentleman, Mr. Faulkner, who had received the nomination at the Winchester Convention, it would not be be becoming, and proper in him, to do more than make this announcement. Alter briefly ind cating the course should pursue in the canvass, and expressing his determination to carry it on in a fair manly, open, and courteous manner, he took his seat promising fully and thoroughly-to discuss all the topics properly atvissne whenever his opponent "could be present.

A. E. KENNEDY, Esq., the County Elector for Jefferson, was next enthusiastically called, but declined speaking, from the absence of his Demogratic opponents.

The speech of JOHN A. THOMPSON, Esq., though well received and enthu-iastically applauded, was but a re-hash of his very singufar notions from which other people dissent most widely.

"Our enthusiastic friend and brother editor. Mr. PARKINS, of the Clarke Journal, next addressed the meeting, in a speech replete with denunciation of everything generally, and Mr. Faulkner and the Winchester Convention particularly. The Free Press intimates that as Mr. P. 'is a democrat of the porest character, and an editor of an influential democratic paper, a full report of his able speech is expected.' If we admitted the coutext, we most beartily-dissent as to the conclusion. Having, therefore, neither a Hogarth or a Wilke's skill, we shall leave to other limners more skilled than we to paint the picture 'true to life.' This is not the first instance, where the zeal of the martyrs destroyed the churchaccording to their thisking. -

The speeches of Messrs, GREEN, BELLER and EARNSHAW, were of too brief duration to leave their foot-prints in the sands of time .--What they lacked in substance, was fully atoned for in zeal, and we therefore are comthe present.

STATE SENATOR.

After the adjournment of the recent Congression-

vet will I hail it as the dawn of a political millen As gen'lemen and as slaveholders, the Whigs of Virginia, probably, are as much op-

posed to the leaders and opinions of the Black Republican party as ourselves. But, they were so far carried away and blinded by party venom as to applaud and endorse the speech of their leader who is willing to receive the 'aid of' and unite with the Black Republicans in 1860. They did applaud the following sentiment of Bot's, as the report of his speech shows. Mr. Botts said :

It has not been very long since a gentleman somewhat prominent in the ranks of the Dem cracv, whom I met on the street, said to me, 'Mr. Botts. have a question to propound to you, if you have no objection ?" Certainly not sir. 'I want to know, says he, 'if you are in favor of a coalition wi h the Black Republican party in the election of 1860?" My good friend, said I, I don't wish you to misunderstand me; I wish to say that if there was a State in this Union composed of free negroes, and the Constitution gave them the right to vote, I would be much obliged to them to help me to elect our party.' [Laughter and applause.]

The declaration of a willingness to 'form a coalition with the Black Republican party in 1860,' was applauded by 'one thrusand Whig delegates,' and not one voice was lifted to denounce Botts as he deserved. They dil more than 'applaud' the speech of Mr. Botts. They unanimously and enthusiastically so,licited Botts to canvass the State in behalf of Goggin.

Horace Greeley is the pilot of the disunion craft of which Seward, Giddings, Banks, Wade, Sumper and Chase are the officers .-His intense and ferocious hatred of the South is as notorious as that of Garrison. He thus mildly opposed the passage of the Nel raska act, which Botts also bitterly opposed-repealing the Missouri Compromise :

We urge, therefore unbending determination on the part of the No: thern members hostile to this intolerable outrage, and demand of them, in behalf of peace, in behalf of freedom, in hehalf of justice and humanity, resistance to the last. Better that contusion should ensue-better that discord should reign in the national counsels-better that Congress should break up in wild disorder-nav, betshould blaze by the torch of the incendiary, or fall and bury all its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins, than that this perfidy and wrong should be finally accomplished

party says:

buried

Benjamin F. Wade, now a U. S. Senator from Ohio, and a leader of the Republican

'He thought there was but one issue before the people, and that was the question of American very. He said the Whig party is not only dead but stinks. It shows signs occasionally of convulsive spasms, as is sometimes exhibited in the dead snake's tail after the head and body had been There is really no union now between the North

and the South and be believed no two nations upon the earth entertainted feelings of bitter rancor to wards each other, than these two nations of the Republic. The only salvation of the Union, therefore, was to be found in divesting it entirely from all taint of slavery."

RF We learn from the Shepherdstown Register of the 19th instant, that two boys named PLOTNER and JOURDAN, aged respectively 16 and 12 years, were accidentally pelled to hide their light under a bushel for drowned near Kinsel's Ferry on the Potomac river, on Sunday evening last. It appears that they ventured upon an insecure frat in the river, the sudden partial sinking of which so much alarmed them that they jumped in-

the States comes back at the Whig as fol-

"Now, what has been the respective courses of the Democracy and the Opposition in reference to the extravagance and profligacy so unhappily prevalent in the federal government? Is the Whig warranted in assuming a puritanical air, by reason of the superior rirtue of its own associates? Is it justified in debouncing the Democracy by any fact which convicts them of an indulgence for wrong and corruption? In reply, we affirm, first, that the Democratic Representatives in Congress have been the main champions of retrenchment and reform, and, secondly, that the apologists of extravagance and corruption have been chiefly recruited from the ranks of the Opposition. These propositions we pledge ourselves to make good, by the recorded testimony of the journals. With what propriety, then, can the Whig pretend to reproach the Democracy with acts for which its own party is responsible in an infinitely rester proportion ?

Our Richmond cotemporary is still more unfortunate and unjust, in its endeavor to embarrass Mr. Letcher by accusations of profligacy and extravegance. If there be any one man who, more persistently and consistently than another, has fought against erry sort of wasteful and wrongful expenditure, and who more persistently and consistly than another, has labored in the interest of economy and retrenchment, that man is John Letcher. The literal and complete truth of this declaration, we are in like manner prepared to prove by the citation of vote and speech from the official journal of Congress."

NOMINATION OF MR. FAULKNER.

The nomination of Mr. FAULKNER, by the recent Winchester Convention, has received an endorsement throughout the District that his most sanguine friends had scarcely expected. The Democracy of the country are the masses, and are not and cannot, be led by mere demagogues or place-hunters, like cattle to the shambles. The flat of the people has been spoken-Mr. Faulkner received the nomination with great unanimity, and the people only await the 4th Thursday in May, to ratify the wisdom of the selection of the Convention.

In our county, there is scarce any dissension, and if all the anti-Faulkner men, (Democrats we mean,) were in marshal array, they would scarce form a "Corporal's Guard." In other counties 'tis the same, as witness the following of the highest order ; and he is the foremost from the Leesburg Mirror :

"Of the success of the ticket, we presume there is no one who entertains a doubt-but that an earnest may be given of the devotion of Democrats to principle, let each man buckle on his armor and lend his aid in rolling up for our nominee such a good old fashioned majority as will carry dismay for all time to come to the hearts of our opponents. The Government, the South, at this time stands in need of men of experience, of ability, of integrity, of influence, and of efficiency-in the

nalderation the proper course to be the democrats dissatisfied with Caas. Jas. Faulk ner, as the Democratic candidate .for Congress, in order, that there may be unity of action, if possi ble, by all the Democrats of this Congressional District, and if such unity of action cannot be procured, that at least there may be such unity among the Democrats opposed to the action of said Con-

vention of the 16th inst. 8th. That should said Convention represent, as we believe it will, a large and respectable portion of the Democrats of this Congaessional District, and should they solicit the Hon. C. J. Faulkner to withdraw his name as a candidate for Congressthat in our judgment he would greatly promete the harmony of the Democratic party in this District by so doing, and that under the peculiar circumstances, it would be a duty he owes the Democratic party not to distract the same by insisting on continuing a candidate for Congress. 9th. That if the said Convention should determine to nominate a democratic candidate for this Congressional district, that the said delegates be authorzed to cast the vote of this County in said Conven-

10th. That any democrat of Jefferson county op posed to the election of C. J. Faulkner who may hoose to attend said Convention be authorized to act therein as a delegate of this county. 11th. That the democratic papers of this Congres sional district be requested to publish the proceed-On motion - the foregoing report and resolutions

were unanimously adopted. On motion-the meeting adjourned D. SMITH EICHELBERGER, Chm'r.

GEORGE M. HOWARD, Sec'ry. CLARKE COURT.

Monday next is the 1st day of March Court Clarke County, and a large number of persons are expected in attendance. In addition to a considerable amount of real and personal Property that will be offered, the spring canvass will no doubt be opened, with a good deal of spirit and enthusiasm, by the respective candidates. A meeting of the Delegates appointed from the County, will nominate also on that day, a Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates. Several worthy names have been suggested, either of whom will no doubt be

triumphantly elected. As the editor of this paper will be in attendance at Court on one or more day's of its sittings, he most earnestly entreats his Carke friends to be ready for a liquidation of their respective accounts .--By so doing, they will render justice to him, and an advantage and convenience to themselves.

THE VACANT JUDGSHIP .

Below we publish an extract from a private letter written by a lawyer residing in Albemarle county to a professional gentleman of this town, which has been shown us:

SCOTTVILLE, Va., March 10, '59. DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 25th ult. has been received. As regards the health and fuge. legal attainments of WM. J. ROBERTSON. Esq., I would say that his health is excellent. and indeed, I might say robust. His are is about forty-one. His legal attainments are man in his profession in the eastern portion of our judici l section. If he should be elect. ed the State will have, in my opinion, secured the services of an able and upright jurist. Besides the high qualities of his mind. he possesses in an eminent degree those virtues which should be the peculiar characteristic of a judge, viz :- firmness, incorruptible integrity and an uncommon capacity for labor. Very Respectfully. P. S .- Have you seen the article signed

Wythe, in the Richmond Whig, written by

der the tariff of 1842, he was taxed 3; cents per square foot. These are only a few of the impositions placed by the Whig protective tariff of 1842 upon the shoulders of the people, by the aid of Mr. Goggin's vote, and from which they were relieved

by the tariff of 1846 and 1857, the latter of which was supported by Mr. Letcher. to copy

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, March 16, 8859.

Messrs. Editors-The Cabinet was session yesterday, and met again to-day, for the purpose of consultation as to the propriety of calling an extra session to provide for the wants of the Postal Department. The question is understood to have given rise to an excited and prolonged discussion, owing to the difference of opinion that exists among the Cabinet officers as to the necessity for the pursuit of such a course. "A large proportion of them regard it as alike inexpedient and uncalled for, to call iogether the new Congress before its usual time of assembling, believing that the object, for which the extra session is proposed, can be easily and properly subserved by the instance, to the various mail contractors, of certificates of indebtedness on the part of the Government. The new Postmaster General, however, st. enuously advises a resort fu what he believes to be the only Constitutional means of providing for the present exigencies of his department-an early appropriation by Congress of the necessary funds for that purpose. The proposed issue of certificates is only a technical riddance of the difficulty, and amounts in reality to dispens. ing with the consent of Congress to the use of money in the treasury. Although those of the Cabinet, who support that idea, do not entertain this view of, yet it is nevertheless, thought that they will gracefully accede to the wishes of Mr. Holt, who sustaining the responsibility, should have due

respect paid to his opinions. Should an extra session be called, therefore, the latest period at which it can conveniently occur is the 20th of August. To fix it at that date, would allow time for the elections to be held in Alabama. Kentucky, Tennessse, Texas and North Carolina, all of which take place in the early part of August. Bift even in that event, Minnesota, Maryland, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi, must remain unrepresented. Those States sent to the last Congress twenty-one Democratic members. Considering, then, that so large a portion of the Democratic strength of the last House cannot be present at the called session, and the losses sustained by the party, In the recent elections at the North, there is no reason to doubt that the organization of the next House will fall into the hands of the Republicans. The South Americans are too small and feeble a and to defeat this result, even by union with the Democracy. Mr. Grow, it seems, then, has played his cards decidedly well; in giving that fatal stab to the Post Office Appropriation bill. The result will be as above indicated his election to the Speakership. That done, the committess will be arranged in a manner the most inimical to the interests of the South, and at the regular session, we shall be flooded with tariff and all other kinds of abolition projects. Heaven help us! The Senate is our only re-

A Frightful Scene.

A frightful scene might have been witnessed, yesterday morning, on the roof of a three-story house situated on Water Street. between Monroe and Quincy. A young man was standing upon the comb of the roof jepairing a chimney, when, the shingles being wet and slippery, he lost his foothold and slid slowly down; feet foremost, towards the eaves. The two or three persons who witnessed the accident turned away sick with terror. Although the man made every effort to get a hold, which the fear of certain death would naturally prompt, he moved slowly down, and was only checked from falling to the pavement below by a water-spout against which person of Mr. Faulkner we have all these qual-tice admirably blanded: these let not let not the most learned lawyers in Virginia. his feet came in contact. But for this frail He knows Robertson well and what he says obstruction he must have been dashed into a

committee of three be appointed to procure an appropriate Banner, with the same proud insignia unler which they have never hitherto faltered. The chair appointed the following gentlemen asa

committee under the above resolution : J W Beller, James B Small, and George M Howard. . The Spirit of Jefferson, Shepherdstown Register and Martinsburg Republican, respectfully requested

O. G. MIX, Chm'n. BENJ. F. BEALL, Sec'y. Meeting in District No. 2.

At a meeting of the Democratic Party of District No. 2, held i Smithfield, on the 19th instant,

on motion, GEORGE MURPHY. Esq., was called to the Chair, and JOHN H. CAMPBELL, appointed Secre-On motion, it was

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a Committee of three to report five delegates and five alternates to the Convention to be held in Charlestown on the 4th of April, to nominate for the State Senate : and also five delegates and five alternates to a County Convention to be held at the same time and place to nominate two candidates for the House of Delegates for Jefferson county.

The Chair appointed John W. Grantham, David Farnesworth and Wm. K. Carter, said Committee who, after retiring a short time, returned and made the following report

SENATORIAL CONVENTION DELEGATES. ALTERNATES. John G. Myers, A. S. Dandridge, And. J. Johnson, Ephraim Watson, John H. Sherman, Jacob B. Vorus. John H. Campbell, Thomas Watson, Jr. Peter Bowera, James Grantham. COUNTY CONVENTION. ALTERNATES. DELEGATES. Col. R. W. Baylor, N. Startzman, George Mnrphy, James L. Roberts, Wm. S. Grautham Dr. James E. Wilson, N.S. Shaull. Wm. J Grantham.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted Resolved. That in the event of tht delegations not being full, those present shall fill them with any Democrats present from the District. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Wm. J. Roberts.

GEORGE MURPHY, Chm'n' JOHN H. CAMPBELL, Sec'ry.

Jacob Gilbert.

District No. 7.

BOLIVAR, VA. March 19, '59. Pursuant to public notice a meeting of the Demcrats of District No. 7, was held at the School House.

On motion, G. W. COX, was called to the chair and ISAAC B. MYERS, appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated to appoint Dele-gates to represent this District in the Senatorial and County Convention to be held in Charlestown, on On motion, the following gentlemen were ap ointed by the Chair a committee to nominate five Delegates and five Alternates for the Senatorial Convention, viz : Frank P. Mauzy, Thomas Russell and James P. Engle. The committee reported the following, which the meeting unanimously confirmed.

Delegates. Alternates Frank P. Mauzy, Thomas Beale, Geo. Langley, James P. Engle, John Storm, Joseph Strider, A. M. Spouceller, Isaac B. Myers, Otho Hewitt, George Berkeley,

On motion of Thos. Russell, the above named del gates were also authorised to represent this Disict in the County Convention, to select two suitble candidates for the House of Delegates. On motion, it was resolved, that this meeting approve of Charlestown, as being the most suitable lace for holding our Senatorial Convention On motion, the Chairman and Thomas Russell. Esq., were added to the list of Delegates. On motion of James Mills, it was requested that

these proceedings be published in the "Spirit of Jefferson" and "Virginia Republican." On motion, the meeting then adjourned. G. W. COX, Chm'n.

ISAAC B. MYEBS, Sec'y.

OPPOSITION MEETINGS.

Precinct meetings are requested to be

SLEEPING CARS.

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to repeat the commondments, and were dist

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, intenda ing to keep pace with all the recent improves ments of the times, a correspondent of the Sun, thus notices the first 'sleeping car,' erected for the use of this company in Alexandria "A party of gentlemen from Baltimore this morning visited this city. ' One of the principal objects contemplated was to test the q ialities of the first sleeping car constructed in the workshops of, and intended! as one of the great improvements about to be added to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. This mag. nificent carriage is calculated to convey fortys, eight passengers, affording to each all the acu commodations for sleeping. There are twe apartments, one of which is exclusively for ladies-gentlemen not admitted.' - Cushioned? curtained, earpeted, well ventilated, lighted; heated in winter, and with ample teilet are rangements for their fair travellers, it is realt; difficult to conceive of a more perfect or more splendid carriage for night travel. Then, by a very simple transfer of a portion of the furt niture, the carriage is again re-arranged for day-travel. The enterprising Master of Trans-

portation, W. Prescott Smith, Esq., deserves great credit for this great accommodation."

The Railway Accident.

A Night Express Train Plunging into a Chasm Twenty Feet Deep .- The Rochester Democrat hat some thrilling details of the accident on Friday night last on the Great Western (Canada) railroad, by which six lives were lost and many persons dangerously injured. William Cox, of Philadelphia, a passenger on the train, gives the following state. ment:

The recident occurred at an embankment on the south side of a mountain, between Coperown and Dandas. About twelve rods of the embankment had been swept away by the flood to the depth of forty feet. I was in the sleeping car at the rear end of the train. The first intimation I received of danger was a tremendous crash, and in an instant was hu led from my berth to the floor, slighting fortunately on my feet. I ran to the rear door of the car and out on the platform, where I obtained a dim view of the condition of affairs. The Sleeping car was still on the track, but the trucks were torn off and the body of the car was about balanced on the verge of the chasm, the forward end being pitched downward and the rear end e evated about eight, feet from the ground: All the other cars were in the chasm. I got down to the ground, and with some other passangers went forward to see what had happened. The cars were piled up at the bottom in a terribly confused sta e. The engine, Thich had of course gone over first, was at the both in, and buried so deep y in the soft earth that were was nothing visible of it except the tops of the driving, wheels. The tender had passed over the engine and appeared to be split in two so that the water-tanks lay on each side of it. The baggage car had gona completely over the engine and tender, and was lying against the opposite bank he its side and con-

* ->	Frederick, Clarke and Warren, proceeded to the	to the river.	jealousies or personal feeling stand in the	may be relied upon.	shapeless mass. Without uttering a ery for	held in this county at the following times	siderably broken up. Against and on the top of the ruins of the the ine were what appeared to be
	nomination, of a Democratic candidate for State	A dinner was given in Berlin, on the	way of his triumphant election-and do not	[We shall publish as a matter of justice to	help, the young man kicked off his shoes and	and places, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the Conventions which	the remains of a mail or freight car. I could not tell
	Senator from that District. The Winchester Repub- lichn says-"The Convention nominated in the per-	22d ult., by Gov. Wright, the American min-	let us content ourselves with merely securing his return to Congress, but let us do so with	and the cattacts reteriou to, in our	proceeded to ascend, which he succeeded in doing; and went to work at his chinney	will assemble in Charlestown on Friday the	which. The first passenger car lay with is forward end among these ruins. The second passenger car
	son of Gen. JAMES H. CARSON, of this county, a gen-	ister, in honor of Washington's birthday	a unanimity worthy of ourselves and of our		again, apparently taking little account of an	8th day of April next, to select candidates	was driven into and partially through the first
3		About seventy persons were present. An old	cause. Had either one of the gentlemen	Bear in mind our Senatorial and Leg-		for the Senate and House of Delegates.	which had supported the embankment. Next was
	SVFU. 11. LOTPEV . Smith Devideon Anama W	gentleman was there, hale and vigorous, who	fained the nomination that would have so	islative Convention, to be held in Charlestown	Intelligencer.	At Charlestown, on Friday the first of	precipice.
	McDonald, and S. W. Thomas, were put in nomina-	had, when young, been acquainted with Wash-	ceived from the friends of Mr. Faulkner a	on Monday a week, 4th of April. A large delegation is expected from Berkeley, and we	·	April, at 2 o'elock.	The scene presented outside was of the most frightful description. The furious equinoctial
	tion, the last and lowest one on the list being drop- 1	ington-the Senator Adami, from Bremen,	most cordial and enthusiastic support, and	hope Jefferson will be in no wise derelict.	THE FORMAC FISHERIES Un Inesday	At Harpers-Ferry & Bolivay-on Sat- urday night the 2d of April	storm was raging in all its violence, it was blow- ing a hurricane, the snow was falling, the water
		now nearly 88 years of age. The venerable	from none more willingly than that gentleman himself. We trust, therefore, that there will		and Wednesday about 12,000 shad were	At Ohenhalt Minner	was yet washing over the ridge of the mountain on whose side the track is built, and the difficulty
	2,115, the whole number cast, over his final com-	Baron Humboldt was also present and made a short address, as also did several Americans.	be no lukewarmness on the part of a single	The deneral Assembly (0. 5.) of the	brought to Alexandria, and sold at from \$15	bletown on the 2d day of April at 2 o'clock,	of succoring the wounded or extricating the dead and the living, were much increas d. The cars
18	petitor, ar. byra. The convention aid not conclude	the second se	men ber of our party, but that all will enter		50 to \$26 per hundred on the first-named day. Herring brought \$20 per thousand.	P. M. The precinets to send any number	lay in absolute wreck, passengers were looking for friends, the wounded were groaning, and the
	its labors until eleven o'clock at night."	12 We are informed (says the Winches-	zealously into the work, and strike an effective blow for the nominee of their party, and the			of delegates they may deem proper-to rep-	utmost confusion prevailed. To add to all this
		ter Virginian,) that Mr. J. W. Cooley, of	efficient custodian of their interests. The	ted.	ble but it is impossible to foretell the result of	resent their respective Districts. A full	another engine was seen harrying rapidly and approaching, evidently unconscious of the casual-
	o	this county, has purchased of Mr. Samuel	leaders of the opposition would rather at this	Nothing has been done as yet in the		delegation is desired.	ity. Everybody shouted and screamed to induce it to stop, lest it should destroy itself and destroy all
	8	Moore, of Shenandoah, twenty head of cattle, which are supposed to average over 2,000	time have seen any other man nominated, than Mr. Faulkner, and to that end, did all in their			THE OPPOSITION.	the wounded who still remained in the ruins. For- tunately the engineer stopped, and subsemently
* 3		bs. each, for \$2,200. They will pass through	power to prejudice the popular mind against	grand jury, who made a presentment a week	WM. H. MONG and ROBERT K. ROB.	Under the head of. 'March Squalls, an ex-	the train took back the living, the dead and the wounded to Cepetown.
	that no nomination will be made, others t	this place on Tuesday, the 29th inst., on their	nin, and will not yet cease their enorts in	ago against Mr. Sickles for murder, would re-	inson, Esqs., have been nominated by the	change tells us that a woman in Pulaski county, Va.	Dr. William S. Scott was elected mayor of
			the same direction. Democrafs should un- derstand the game, and act accordingly."	turn a true bill; but so far nothing further has been done on the subject.	Democratic party to represent Berkeley coun- ty in the House of Delegates of Virginia.	has regularly presented her husband with an heir during the month of March for sixteen successive	Fredericksburg, Va., on Monday last, by 10 majority
		NARDA - IN NEW YORK AND	5 ,		-,	years.	over P. Goolrick, Eq.
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We have just returned from a visit to the works the Coal Oil and Parafin company of Baltimore, situated on Leadenhall on Hamburg streets. The buildings of this establishment bover a space of 300 by 200 feet, and were erected at a cost of over one hundred thousand dollars. They possess a capacity for manufacturing ten thousand gallons of oilper day of superior quality as to beauty and a tility. We are penning this article by the light shed from a small lamp burning this oil. It is a clear transparent fluid, closely resembling the purest amber, and is remarkably free from disagreeable odor, and may be carried about without producing sufficient moke to soil the glass chimney. The room in which this is written is twenty feet square, and is so well lighted by a single lamp in the centre, that we can see to read any ordinary type in all parts, while the light is so soft and mellow that the weakest eyes are not affected by it. Upon the score of economy there cannot be a question of its' desira-

bility. The light given by this lamp at a cost of 1 1-4 cts per hour, is superior to that c? five good sperm candics, which would cost at least five cents per hour. To the stadent, to the seamstress, and to all those shose habits or necessities require them to use artificial light this oil will be found a boon of very great value, particularly as under the arrangements of this company the quality will be uniform, and the supply adequate to the increasing demand, thus obvising the difficulties which heretofore have almost caused the consumption of the article to

The Baltimore public and those who visit the city will do well to call at the store of the company, 71 West Baltimore street, where they may at all timeb see the oil bu rning, and judge for themselves as to the beauty and economy of the light This enterprise is highly creditable 'to our city, and is destined to add materially to its business. The company has our best wishes for its increasing success. Baltimere Argus.

IT Judge VESPASIAN ELLIS, died Washington, a few days ago, of Dropsy .lle was 59 years of age. Lle was a well known politician, and was the editor of the American Organ.'

EF Ex-Governor Campbell, of Virginia, died at Abingdon, 18th instant, aged about dighty years.

.... Some crue. Democrat says that after the election the Opposition will sing-"Oh ! Willey we have missed thee."

C3-The Demucrats of Culpepper commer. have nominated James Barbour, Esq., as a cand idate for he House of Delegates.

MARRIED.

On Thursday the 24th inst., by the Rev. C. E. Ambler, at the residence of the bruie's mother; Dr. W.M. McPHERSUN FULLER, of Winchester, to Mrs. JANE D. MAC FARLAND, daughter of the ate Judge 1., R: Douglass of this county.

At Rippon, in this county, on the 22d inst., by Rer. Norval Wilson, Mr. GEO. E S. PHIL-1PS to Miss HANNAH T. BLAKE, oauguter of Mr Charles Blake-all of this county.

[A kindly remembrance of the Printer was maniested by a portion of the Bride's Cake which accompanied the above notice. May the most glo-rious anticipations of the happy couple be more than realized]

Near Doniphan City, Kansas Territory, by ile . Rev. Mr. Ryan, Mr. SAML. J. CRAIGHILL merly et this county, and Miss SALLY C.

s to the demand and prices. There is no demand whatever for Super. Flour, for export, quotations are almost nominal, viz \$6 25 for choice Howard street and Ohio Super, and \$6 per bbl for City Mills; there were no transactions reported to day worthy of mention. Extra is also very dull at \$6 75 for Obio, and \$7 per bbl for Howard street and City Mills. Corn Meal 3 75a\$3871 for City Mills, and \$410 per bbl for Brandywine. Bye flour is dull at revious prices.

GRAIN .- Of Wheat 4,000 bushels offered this morning, and good to choice white sold at 1 70st 90 and good red at 1 50a\$1 53 per bushel. Of Corn 23,000 bushels offered, mostly yellow, and good to prime dry white sold at 76a78 cts., and do. yellow at 84a86 cia for Maryland and Virginia, and 52a56 cents per bushel for good to prime Pennsylvania at 95a96 cts per bushel MOLASSES .- The only transaction reported to-day

was 50 bbls New Orleans at 40 cts per gallon. The market is very quiet at previous quotations.

PROVISIONS Sales are not large, but prices rule fitm. Pork-We quote Western Mess at \$18 75, and do.Prime at 13 75a\$14 per bbl. We notice sales of 60,000 lbs Hog round, out of condition, at is cts for Shoulders, Sides and Hams; also, 15 hads Shoulders at 71cts cash and full; we quote prime Shoulders and Sides at 7a9 cents per lb .-Bacon-Sales of some 50 hhds Shoulders and Sides in jobbing lots at 8a10 ets; and small lots Hams at 10al2 cts lb. Lard-We quite prime Western and City leaf at 12; cts; butchers' 12 cts; and refined

14a14f cts per lb. SEEDS .- The demand for Clover continues very kimited, and prices are lower, sales to-being at 6a 23 25 per bushel, as before quoted. SUGAR .- For New Orleans is a fair demand from grocers, with sales of 100 hhds on private terms;

and 65 bhds do. at 7a71 cts per Ib. No other transactions reported to-day ; prices remain unaltered. CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES

OF JEFFERSON COUNTY. FOR THE QUARTERLY TERMS.

MARCH TERM, 1859. Braxton Da enport, Presiding Justice; Logan Osbourn, Wim F Alexander, Joseph L Russell and

John Quigley. JUNE, 1859. Braxton Davenport, Charles H Lewis, John Hess, G W Eichelberger and A M Ball. B Davenport, T H Willis, David Fry, Wm H Turk and D L Hensell. NOVEMBER, 1859. B Caverport, John W McCurdy, E H Chambers, Moses W Burr and James Logic. MARCH, 1860. B Divenport Robert W Baylor, G F Mason, Is 300 .. rael Russell and John H McEndree! 250 ** B Davenport, Isaac S Tanner, John W Grantham 225 .. 200 ** 150 nd George B Stephenson. FOR THE MONTHLY TERMS IN EACH YEAR 5.000 ** B Davenport, T H Willis, David Fry, W H Turk and David L Hensell FEBRUARY. B Davenport, C H Lewis, John Hess, G W Eichelberger and A M Ball. APBIL. B Paverport, Logan Osbourn, Wm F Alexander Joseph L Russell and John Quigley. receiving it. MAY. B Davengurt, John F Smith, John M Engle, T Russell and Win B Morrison. JULY. B Davenport, Roger Chew, John J Lock, George W Little and Joseph Welshans. .. B Davenport, 1 S Tanner, John W Grantham

and George B Stephenson. B Davenport, R W Bayler, G F Mason, Israel Russell and John H McEndree. DECEMBER. B Davenport, John W McCurdy, E H Chambers,

Moses W Barr and James Logic. March and August are the Grand Jury Terms .ing. All the Quarterly Terms are Jury Terms. When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place and State. assigned his predecessor. Teler T. A. MOORE, Clerk-

OTTERIES CAPITAL PRIZE \$50.000. TUCKETS ONLY \$10. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Single Number

As the members of our firm have, by way of pur-As the memoers of our firm have, by way of pur-chase, become the owner of the grants chartered by the States of Deleware, Kentucky, Missouri, and part of those in Georgia, inder the manage-ment of Messrs. Gregory & Maury, of Wilmington Deleware, we have deemed it expedient to change the name of our firm, on and after January 1st. 1859, to that of WOOD, EDDY & CO., who will hereafter have the management of the parts Academy Lot

have the management of the Sparta Academy Lot-tery, and the others, as above named. In all transactions we have endeavored to conduct our business with integrity and promptness, and we can assure the public that the patronage heretofore bestowed on us is well deserving of being transferred to our successors.

Very respectfully, S. SWAN & CO. Augusta, Georgia, Dec. 15, 1858.

WOOD, EDDY & CO., MANAGERS, SUCCESSORS TO S. SWAN & CO.

The following scheme will be drawn by Wood, Eddy & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lot-tery, in each of their Single Number Lotteries for March, 1859, et Augusta, Ga., in public, under the superintendence of Commissi

Class 14 draws on Saturday, April 2, 1859, Class 15 draws on Saturday, April 2, 1859, Class 16 draws on Saturday, April 16, 1859. Class 17 draws on Saturday, April 23, 1859. Class 13 draws on Saturday, April 30, 1859.

ON THE PLAN OF SINGLE NUMBERS. 50,000 TICKETS ! Five Thousand Four Hundred and Eighty-

Five Prizes ! NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS! MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! EACH SATURDAY IN APRIL ! Prize cf \$50,000 | 1 Prizes of \$1,500 " 20,000 50 ** ** 500 10,000 | 100 " ".... 400 300 150 100 APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 4 Prizes of \$400 approx'g to \$50.000 are \$1,600

20,000 ... 1,200 10,000 ** 1,000 5,000 ** 900 .. 4,000 " 3,000 - " 600 ** 1,500 100 5 400 100,000 20 are 5.485 Prizes amounting to \$320,000 WHOLE TICKETS \$10; HALVES \$5; QUAR. \$2 50 A Circular showing the plan of the Lotteries will be sent to any one desirous of

Certificates of Packages will be Sold at the folowing rates, which is the risk : Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets, \$80 10 Half 10 Quarter " .20 10 Eighth IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES. Enclose the money to our address for the tickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be for-warded by first mail. Purchasers can have tick-ets ending in any figure they may designate. The List of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the draw-112. 13- Parchasers will please write their signa-tures plain, and give their Post Office, County

SRemember that very Prize is drawn and payable in full without deduction. \$3-All prizes of \$1,000 and under paid immedi ..

OWEN DORSEY. HOWARD COUNTY, MD.

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

THE undersigned have been appointed Agents for the counties of Clarke and Jefferson, for this Reaper, which is the most COMPLETE LABOR SAVING HARVESTER ever invented. It is war ranted to be a perfect, reliable, and in all respects satisfactory SELF-RAKING REAPER. In enu-merating some law of the many advantages claim. merating some few of the many advantages claim-ed for it over all others, we will say that : Dorsey's Self-Raking Resperie of lighter draught

than any other machine. Its extreme simplicity of construction precludes the liability of derangement. It is compact and durable, being made of the best material.

The driver sits on the horse next the grain side, where he can have a full view of the operation and avoid all obstructions. It dispenses with the reel entircly. The Revol-

ving Arms serving a far better purpose-gathering the grain gently to the cutters without threshing or shattering, and depositing it with regularity on

manner, removes it from the Platform, by side de-livery, leaving the track perfectly clear, so that an entire field may be cut if desired, before binding a single sheaf. The straw is laid staight and even at the butt.

No straw will be found scattered between the heafs; therefore a horse-rake will be unnecessary. The sheaves are delivered with regularity .-Their compact and neat appearance cannot be equalled by any hand raker, from reaping ma-chine or cradling swathes. The rake can be adjusted to suit heavy or light grain, forming large or small sheaves, as desired Binders prefer working after this machine and farmers can dispense with one or more binders by using it simply because the gavels are thid in better condition and this laborious operation of binding rendered far less fatiguing by the regularity with which the sheaves are formed. -The rake takes off, equally well, eithes tangled or straight grain, leaving the butts even and

square. The weight of the rake is near the same of that of the ordinary reel, requiring to more power to work it; and by dispensing with the weight of a hand rater it is evident, that less however, is required to drive the machine.

By the substitu 'on of t' c rake, the labor, wages and board of a man are saved, to say nothing of the extra power requisite to draw him over the ground, especially when he is located near the grain side, thus greatly increasing the side draught. The machine is perfectly balanced, leaving no more weight on the horses necks than is necessary to keep the tongue down. The alteration from Reaper to Mower, is effected by simply unscrewing three belts, raising or lowering the frame, and then tightening the screws.

The mowing arrangement has been greatly improved, and operates in all kinds of clover and grass in the most satisfactory manner. In evidence of the above, we beg leave to refer to the joint certificate of the following gentlemen

who have tested the merits and witnessed the operations of this machine.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Va., July 26th 1858. We, the undersigned, would certify that we have witnessed the successful operation of Mr. "Owen Dorsey's Self Raking Grain Reaper and Mower combined," and would most heartily commend i o the Farmers of Virginia as being the cheapest, of the lightest draught, and certainly the most complete labor saving machine for this particular purpose ever invented. The Rake is simple, yet perfect in its effect, laying the gavels well needs only a trial to recommend itself. We believe tt will supercede all others. GEOBGE W. NEILL, JAS. B. MCGABBY, BAYLISS TRUSSE'LL, ALEXANDER LINK, E. C. TRUSSBLL. JUHN S. MOORE, THOS. H. WYSONG, JAS. A. OSBOURNE, JOSEPH T. HEAS, JOHN WYSONG, J. B. MOORE, JOHN M. ENGLE. JOHN T. BANE, F. M. BROWN, JAMES A. HUBST, LSAAC HEIDWOHL, HUNTER & GRIFFITH. Duffield's Depot, Jcff. Co., Va.



THE subscribers would respectfully call the at-tention of the public, to the superior tone and fine finish of their New and improved Pianos. The care, skill and attention which have been bestowed upon the manufacture of these instruments, have secured for them the inqualified approbation of all comptent judges, who have prohoticed them, for sweetness of tone, clearness, strength of vibration and elasticity of touch, superior to any Piano ever manufactured in Baltimore : so far as respects their excellence of fabrication, the manufacturers can confidently assert, that every improvement that mechanical skill or ingenuity can suggest, has been brought into requisition, while the finish and gen-eral ornamentation is at once unique and pleasing to the eye. The practical knowledge and enlarged experience of the manufacturers, has enabled them to arrive at a result which cannot fail to prove grafifsing to every lover of sweet sounds ; it is therefore with entire confidence they now invite the attention of the community to the instruments of their manufacture, and in so doing, feet well assu-red that every purchaser will realize the correctness of the foregoing statement. It is with pleasure that the manufacturers announce that at the fair of the Maryland Institute, held in October last, they RE-CEIVED THE ONLY MEDAL that was awarded for Square Pianos. PRICE3.—New 7 Octave Piano from \$225 up to

\$400, our own manufacture. AS All orders promptly attended to. OS Old Pianos taken, exchanged, hired, and re-

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mercial Calculations. H. H Davies, Associate Prof. of Book Kreping. N. C. Johnson, Professor of Penmansuip. S T. Williams, Esq., Mercantile Law. Rev. E. Y. Reese, D D., Commercial Ethics.

TRUSTEES.

Hon. Jno. P. Kennedy, Hon. Joshua Vansant, Hon. Thomas Swann, Wm. H. Keighler. Esq., Jacob Trust, Esq., Wm. Knabe, Esq. Jacob Trust, Esq., | Wm. Knabe, Esq. course, from 8 to 12 weeks. A DIPLOMA is awarded to all Graduates. Large Circulars and Catalogues, stating terms, &c., sent by mail, free of charge. Address E K. LOSIER, Baltimore, Md.

February 12. '59.-1y. HOWARD D. O'NEILL.] GEO. J. FISCHER. DRUGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, &c., &c., &c. Oneill & Fischer

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Having located in Charlestown "rs his servi-ces as Surveyor to the Land holt. I Jefferson and the adjoining counties. Also, to act as agent for the Sale, Purchase or Renting of REAL ESTATE in the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Clarke, Loudoun and Frederick, or elsewhere..... And to investigate titles, make search for and sur-

yey of lands in Western Virginia. (3-DEEDS OF BARGAIN and SALE, and RE-LEASE, &c.; prepared to order. All claims placed in my hands for collection will

eccive prompt attention. Prompt attention to pusiness guaranteed and commissions moderate. Any Reference given that may be desired.-83- Office that formerly occupied by Wm. C.

Worthington. August 31, 1858-17. WANTED-A PURCHASER,

FOR the farm in this county belonging to Gor-don H. Pendleton, upon which he resides. 'The farm contains 243 1-3 Aeres, with fair proportion of

Fimber. 80 acres well set in Clover, and the whole farm in fine state of cultivation, and under good fencing improvements.

NEW BRICK HOUSE.

two stories high, six rooms, NEW CORN HOUSE; ICE HOUSE, and all other necessary out buildings in good repair. A GOOD APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD. Never failing WELL of first rate water, and Cistern at the door. Location-within a few handred yards of the Ber-ryville and Summit Point Turnpike, 6 miles from Berryville and 2 from S. Point, on the Winchester & Potomac railroad, and within 2 miles of Rip. on. This is a very desirable Home, and in it I will sell a bargain. S. H. BROWN.

sell a bargain. Feb. 12, 1859.

Harpers Fery PROPERTY FOR SALE

A'M authorized to sell that very valuable STORE HOUSE AND DWEL-LING, now in the occupancy of Charles Johnson ; the property of William An-derson, situated on Shenandoah street, two doors east of Washington Street, in the town of Harper's Ferry. Front on Shenandoah street 31 feet, main building running back 40 feet. 3 storieshigh, with cellar under whole and atticfinish ed for chambers ; with BACK BUILDING attached of 30 by 29 Teet, and TWO STORIES high, all built of BRICK, in the most substantial manner, and severed with SLATE. The stand for MERCHANDISING is superior, as has been proven by the success of the present occupant, and also that of Mr. Anderson himself. TERMS made to suit purchaser. an. 22, 59. S. H. BROWN. Jan. 22, 59. TO : PURCHASERS.

THE Property in Charlestown, heretofore adver-I tistd by me as agent for Dr. Blackburn is still in market, and will so remain until the latter part of March, when, if not sold, it will be rented for one year from 1st of April next. S. H. BBOWN. Jan. 22, '59. 07 The above property was disposed of last week o Richard H. Lee, Esq., for the sum of \$2,500.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN.

THE "PROSPECT HILL, farm, belonging to Daniel Moler, Esq., containing about 275 ACRES, of which a large proportion is first unal-ity "red land," with 60 acres of TIM 3ER, considerable quantity of beautiful Chestnut; farm divided into 10 fields; seven have access to running water, also, several natural ponds, very fine. More than one halt of the fencing is of Chestnut-

Payments made to suit the purchaser.

It to remove from the county of Jefferson, has au

ESTATE, in said county, consisting of 3 Tracts

1st, "BLAKELEY." at the head waters of

the north fork of the Bu Isk n run, one of the most desirable farms in the Valley of Virginia, contain-

ing about 340 ACRES of first class limestone land.

VERY VALUABLE

Farm for sale.

DAM STEPHEN DANDRIDGE, Esc., has

A authorized me to sell his very valuable farm in

this county containing about 266, A cres, of which

about 80 acres are in TIMBER, which for quality

is probably not surpassed in the county. This farm

is situated on the Baltimore and Ohio Railread

within one fourth of a mile of Kearneys' Depot or

"Kearneysville," one of the best grain and produce markets in the Valley. The said Railroad passing

for a considerable distance along the timber land,

offers great facilities for market of wood and tim-

ber, with but little hauling, as it can be loaded up-

on the cars from the ground. Martinsburg. dis-

tant some 7 miles, the location of the Railroad

Company's Engine Houses, Shoos, &c., is a very

fine market for word. About 40 acres of timber

could be advanta cousty cleared and sold to said company or send it to Baltimore. Improvements, an ordinary D'WELLING, Good Barn, Corn House,

CHANCE FOR A SPECULATION.

"Red Ore" land, belonging to George W.Lit

tle and others, containing about 350 Acres, lying

on the eastern Bank of the Shenandoan river, in

Jefferson county, of which about 160 acres arein

cultivation Forty acres being very superior BOT.

TOM LAND, the remainder in GOOD 'TI MBER.

quality and in great quantities, sporosed to be in-

exhaustible. This is also a fine grazing farm, and

a most delightful and healthy siluction, with com-fortable improvements, consisting of TWO NEW

DWELLING HOUSES, and several small tenements, barn, corn house, dairy & c., and very foc spring of pure and soft water

not surpassed anywhere, also a spring in each field

upon the farm. The Alex. Loudour & Hampshire

Railroad is located within a short distance of this

land. Also an IRON FURNACE on one side, and

a FORGE on the other, with merchant mill in sight

In this tract of land a great bargain can be had by

Payments made to suit the purchaser.

The upland abounds in IRON ORE of superior

AM authorized to sell a tract of veryproductive

S. H. BROWN.

Payments made to suit the purchaser.

&c. Land, of first quality. .

of house, (off 1-4 of a mile.)

Nov. 2. 1859

entire fencing in good condition. Improvements consist of two new, newtand com-fortable DWELLING HOUSES; Barn with Stebling, &c., underneath, and Corn House, also new -with all other necessary out buildings in good re-Cigars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

prices.

House, &c. .

of Land.

Nov. 16, 1853.

THE substriber wishing to dimess of his land will offer at Private Sale the farm upon which he resides, k town as "MANTIPLEE," containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ONE ACRES, one number of the basis of the basis of the set of the

ORCHARD. Also "SERING GROVE," containing 232 Acres, and adjoining the above farm. This farm is also in a first-rate state of cultivation, and is one of the best watered farms in the county, having upon it THREE GCOD SPRINGS of excellent water, and a Bold Stream running through its cen-

further particulars apply to GEORGE D: WILTSHIRE. Lectown, Jefferson County, Va. Dec. 21. '58-6m.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber desires, to dispose of his Farm 1 -at Private Sale, located within a mile and a half of Middleway, in Jefferson county, and lying part in Jefferson and part in Berkeley sounty. It djoins the lands of Wm. Grantham, Deck, Chapman and others. The tract contains about

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR ACRES. There are from 80 to 90 acres of TIMBER. and the remainder is cleared land, well set in grass. A YOUNG CRCHARD has been

planted on the farm. The terms will be arranged to suit the purcha-er. E. L. MINGHINI.

Dec. 21, 1858-6 n.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE PROPERTY IN BERRYVILLE.

On MONDAY, the 28th of March, (being Court Day,) I will sell the commodious BRICK HOUSE, with 6 Acres of LAND, now occu-

pied by Wm. Berlin, adjoining Berryville, well suited for the residence of a genteel family having sta-bling, Carriage House and Grainery, also Kitchen and Servant's house, with a first rate Well and cistern, fine Garden. The Lat and Yard well set TREES.

Berryville is a pleasant Village with four Churches and several good schools. At the same time will be sold a first rate

NEGRO WOMAN.

good Cook, Washer, Ironer, &c., also TWO BOYS of TEN and SEVEN years ; all the

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

FURNITURE. TWO setts of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS.

March 19, '59.

\$5.0

to Harper's Ferry,

U

Town taxes for '57 and 58.

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VIRGINIA, to wif: :

1559. -

Charlestown, March 19, '59 .- 3t.

against

TERMS .- Most all the property will be sold on 12 months credit.

I LOST at an early hour on the morning of the 15th inst., on the road leading from Charlestown

A WALLET

containing some important Papers, for the recovery of which I will pay the above reward. Among oth-er papers there was a receipt from N. W. Manning

for \$300; one from J. H. Campbell for \$149; one

from Thomas E. Woodward for \$250; and one from Thomas Johnson for \$300, as also receipt for my

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit

Court of Jefferson county, on the 9th day of March,

NIELL BARNETT. Trustee

GEO. W. SPOTTS.

Plu'ff.)

Def'nt.

In debt.

REWARD

At Pleasant Hill, by Rev. H Shault, on the 15 h inst. Mr JOHN W. FRITH to Miss PHOEBE A. DORSEY-all of this county.

On Thursday 17th inst., by Rev. D. G. Bragonier. Mr. GEO. FERRILL to Miss CATHA-KINE GRAN FHAM, daughter of Lewis Grantham, E.c. all of Berkelev county.

DIED.

Suddenly at Summit Point in this county, on Mouday, 21st of March, Mrs. HANNAH SMITH, and the McCornack machine on trial, and keep and a fe of Mr. James Smith and daughter of the late pay for the one preferred, but because Mr. Cline appened to express himself satisfied before we had Photnas Hiett, of Clarke county, in the 42nd year a chance to test both machines, Mr. Weller would I her age. not let us give up the Manny, but held us bound to

At his residence in Monroe County, Misseuri, on the 2ath ult, Mr. GEORGE ENGLE, formerly a resident of this county, in the 36th year of his age.

In Maninsburg, on Tuesday morning 22 just., Miss. Vinginia Hoopen, daughter of Wm. and Sarah Epoper, aged about 15 years.

At her residence, near Leesburg, on the 10th instant Mrs. MARY SAUNDERS, relic of the late Thos. Saunders, in the 620 year of her age.

On Thursday night last, at his residence, in Rockingham County, March 25-2w B-reeley county, ABEAHAM VANMETRE, The above is a true statement. aged about 65 years. Departed this life. March 4th, 1859, Mrs.

RACHAEL CHAPMAN, wile of Joshua Chap. man o' Leetown, aged 60 years. At Walnut Hill, Botetourt Co., Va , on Friday

the 11th inst, of Croup, CHARLES L. youngest son of Isaac and Sallie Hinkle, aged 4 years, I month and 18 days.

Special Notices

PEW RENTS. The Pew.Ren's of the Presbyterian Church will le que on the 1st April. THOS RUTHERFORD. G. W. EICHELBERGER, JAS. W. CAMPBELL, A. W. CRAMER. Persons wishing to Rent Pews will please ap-A. W. CRAMER, March 24. '59

March 26-2w

[C. MC'KEE]

March 26, '59.-tf

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NOTICE.

TT appearing to the Court that the account cur-

Ist day of two successive terms of this Court

Caution

ATTENTION, SCHOOL BOARD.

March 26, 1852 .- 4t

March 26, 1859.- 3t.

adjusted.

A Copy-Teste,

JAMES L. HENSON.

Chills and Fever !

One of the greatest remedies that has ever been aid before the public, for Fever and Ague, and which have received the highest econiums from the press and the people, is DR. J. HOSTETTER'S CELESRATED BITTERS. Who would endure he tortures arising from this terrible disease, when can be so easily cured ? Who would endure leepless nights, burning fevers and icy chills alternately, when a remedy can be obtained for a mere trifle?. And yet how many fan ilies linger out a painful existence under this deadly blight, and do nothing but gulp down quinine, until it be comes as common as their daily meals, and yet they Mary McKinney vs. Jully McKinney's Ad'r. are not relieved. None but the foolish and weak would hesitate to procure these valuable Bitters, and save themselves intense agony. Soldby druggists and dealers generally every and the reports of the debts due and demands against

where. Sold by C. E Beller & Co., Charlestown. March 5. '59 -1m.

PUBLIC SALE AT SHANNONDALE FERRY (WEST SIDE.)

N TUESDAY, the 5th of April, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following Prop-

9 Head Horses and Colts ; among them four Brood Marcs ; 13 Head Cattle-4 superior Milch Cows; " Sheep (improved Stock ;)

25 Head Stock Hogs; FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1 good Wagon and Bed ; 1 old do.; Harshear, single and double shovel Pleughs; 1 Corn Goverer; 1 Corn Sheller; Wind Mill: 1 Fifth Ghain;

1 Spreader ; Double and Single Trees ; Wagon and Plough Gears ; 50 bbls. Gorn, a lot of Bacon;

Wheat in the ground-75 or SO Acres. TER MS .- Six months credit on all sums of \$5 the upwards-under that amount Cash. Bond and

TO THE FARMERS OF THE VALLEY. ately after the drawing-other prizes at the usual T NOTICE an adve tiscment in the last Spectator time of thirty days. in which the author, Mr. Beuj. Weller, Jr , the Manny agent, takes me to task and handles me pretty roughly for giving a certificate in reference to the relative merns of Manny and McCormick's machine. He says : "I am truly serry for the gentieman, that he would undertake to give such 2. certificate after taking off his harvest with the Manny machine, and taking good care to cut his meadow before he gave up the machine, &c., making the incore sion that I have acted tadry in this matter. Now these are the facts in the caso. Mr. Samuel Cline and myself were to take both the Manny

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Those who prefer not sending money by mai can use THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

whereby money for Tickets, in sums of Ten dollars, and upwards, can be sent us AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE, rom any city or town where they have an office .-The money and order must be enclosed in a "Gov-

ernment Post Office Stamped Envelope," or the Express Company cannot receive them. All communications steletly confidential. Address orders for Tickets or Certificates to WOOD, FDDY & CO., Augusta, Ga. WOOD, EDDY & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

take his machine, which we were competied to do WOOD EDDY & CO, Wilmington, Del De offered hun thirty dollars to take it back, which OF A list of the numbers that are drawn from was refused. Just before I gave the certificate comwheel, the amount of the prize each one is onplained of, Mr. Cline agreed to pay for the machine itled to, will be published after every drawing, in without turther trouble, on condition that he would the following papers :- Augusta (Geo.) Constituself the machine, and I was to bear halt the loss, so tionalist, New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, I, as an honorable man, am still bound to Mr. Cline Nashville Gazette, New York Weekly Day Book, for half of the machine, which is as good now as Savannah Daily News, Richmond Dispatch, New any that has been used the same length of time, and York Dispatch, Paulding (Miss) Clarion, and Lit-

any that has been used the price. is for sale at a very reduced price. I. J. PARKINS. tle Rock (Ark.) True Democrat. Jan. 1 1559.-1y. VIRGINIA, to-wit: SAMUEL CLINE.

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lefferson County, on the 9th day of March Mr. BERRY-Dear Sir-I think it due you to say 1559. whether or not I approve of the McCormick Reaper George F. Abell, Trustee for Amanda } Pht'ff. and Mower. I unhesitatingly say it is the best ma-

Miller and her children, chine I have seen. I was of opinion that the Manny machine was the best until I gave both a fair trial. against IN CHANCEBY I am now tree to say that there is ao comparison in George W. Miller, B. N. H North, and the two ; the McCorn. k is much more durable, Minerva, his wife, late Minerva Miller, cuts standing grain the best, cuts lodged grain a J. Hodges and Mary Jane Hodges, his great deal better, cuts marina day, with no weight on the horses' necks. Manny's did make their wife late Mary Jane Miller, Mahlon H. Miller, and Ann Norvilla Miller, Def'is norks so sore that they were unfit for use for weeks infant cilldren of John G. Miller and after harvest. . The McCormick scythe is much the Amanda Miller his wife, and the said castes, ground, the mach he easy to turn, while the John G. Miller and Amanda Miller Manny is very lard. In short I would rather have his wife. McCormick's at double the price. I would say to The object of this suit is to obtain a decree to sel any one wishing to purchase to try both lirst. The tract of land lying partly in Jefferson county and

beam of the Manny machine, which is made of wood partly in Loudoun county, Va., on the Blue Ridge sprung three inches. The McCormick is made of mountain, conveyed to Geo. F Abell, Trustee for iron, and wet weather has no effect upon it. Amanda Miller and her children, and to distribute Yours, Respectfully, I. J. PARKINS. the proceeds among the parties interested, and the portion coming to Amanda Miller and her infant childrenas the Court may direct. [E. A. GALIANER.] T.appéaring on affidavit filed in this snit, that McKne & Coi L the detendents are all non-residents of this State MAILING AND SUBSCRIPTION they are hereby required to appear here within one

month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this MPORTERS of Illustrated London News, Punch, matter I Times, &c. Special Agents of Scientific Amer-It is further ordered that a copy of this order be ican and N. Y. Leader. Despatch and General Subscription Agency for N. Y. Ledger, Harper's published once a week, for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper published in Jefferson county, and possed at the front door of the Weekly and Monthly, and all other Weeklies. 89 Nassau St., Sun Building, N. Y, Court House of the said county, on the first day of the next County Court,

A Copy-Teste R. T. BROWN, Clerk. March 12, '59.-4t. NOTICE.

MR. and MRS, HOGAN will remove their school I rent of N. S. White, Adm'r. of Tully McKinney I on the 1st of April, to the house adjoining Mrs. Shirley's, south of the Bank. In addition to said decedent's estate have been filed in the Clerk's office of this Court, under the provisions of chapter. the school for young Ladies, a few boys will be ta-132 of the Code of Virginia ; and that two years ken. The two departments, separate in all respects have clapsed since the qualification of N. S. White will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. H., Interchangeas Administrator of said estate. On motion of Mrs. ably, as occasion may require.

Mary McKinney, widow and distributee of said Boys when entered must not be over twelve years intertate, it is ordered by the court, that the crediof age, and classical pupils will be preferred. March 5, 1859-31.* tors of said intestate, show cause if any they can on the 17th day of May, 1859, against the payment ELECTION NOTICE.

and delivery of the estate of said Tully McKinney to his distributees and that this order be published NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on the 14th day of April next, in the sevonce a week, for four successive weeks in a newstaper published in this county, and posted at the eral Election Districts of this County, pursuant to front door of the Court House of this county on the the proclamation of his excellency Henry A. Wise, Governor of this State, for a Judge of the Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death T.A. MOORE, Clerk. of the Hon. Green B. Samuels, late a Judge of the said Court J. W. CAMPBELL, Sheriff, said Court-

of Jefferson County, Va. Jan. 29, '59. THE undersigned, as a member of the late firm REAL ESTATE AGENCY. I of REDMAN, GIBSON & HENSON caution THE undersigned invite parties having LAND the public agianst settling with any member of the firm, until the business of said firm is properly

FOR SALE IN VIRGINIA, to try their Agency. They sell Farms, Mills, Factories, Town Property, or any description of REAL ESTATE on the most advantageous terms. Their means of communication with buyers is very extensive, and they have

THE great eurer of Consumption, was for several yeas so badly afflicted by Dyspepsia, that for a part of the time he was confined to his Led .-

March 12, 1859.-4m.

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He was eventually cured by a prescription furnished him by a young clairvoyant girl. This pre-scription, given him by a mere child, while in a state of trance, has cured everybody who has taken it, never having failed once. It is equally as sure in cases of Fits as of Dyspepsia.

DYSPEPSIA AND FITS.

DR. O. PHELPS BROWN



An engraving is here given of the principle herb employed in this medicine, and all of the ingredi ents are to be found in any drug tore. I will send this valuable prescription to any person, on receipt of one stamp to pay postage. Address DR. O. PHELPS BROWN,

No. 21 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. Feb. 26, '59.-3m.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having purchased of Messrs. Rohr & Davis the right for making and vend-ing their Improved Washing Machine in the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, caution the public against using any other MACHINE which may contain the particulars secured by their Letters Patent.

They claim the costruction of the Fluted Rotary Device, the Sliding Reciprocating Scoop with fluted or Grooved Squeezer or Washing Board, with Yoke and Pendant devices arranged, combined, and operated substantially as in the manner fully described in Letters Patent.

The utmost extent of the law will be enforced against all using any Machine being an infringement upon the above described patent. JOHNSON & STEVENS. *March 19, '59.-31.

- THE LATEST INVENTION!

MR. EDITOR: We have just noticed an adver-tisement in the "Free Press," of Mesars. Johnrangements for meeting all demands. son & Stevens, with reference to Rohr & Davis' WASHING MACHINE," and it winds up with a threat, and caution, to any p rson who may use "any machine, being an infringement upon the above described patent.' Now, as we have invented a Washing Machine,

and have heard that these gentlemen have become somewhat uncasy, and are trying to frighten persons with their threats, who have purchased our machines, we wish to say to the public that our machine is no infringement on theirs, whatever. However, the Patent Office will soon test that, as we have our Model there at this time. Our machine consists cf an ECCENTRIC RUBBER, pressing the articles which are to be washed against the Spring washboard. The washboard is not Patentable. We have never yet departed from our profession

al business, and think the gentlemen that are interfering with our machine, had better go to their old trades, for they are better judges of that, than they are of machinery.

WM. A. SUDDITH & SON. March 19, '59.-3t -F P.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MRS BUSKIRK proposes to open an infant School for children from 3 to 8 years of age.

She will also take a class of children from 8 to 10, for writing and arithmetic. A class of little boys for Latin Grammer, likewise French if desired.

She will give lessons on the Piano-Forte, also in Drawing and Painting.

Pecuniary losses, together with having her only child afflicted in his health, compels her to seek some employment by which to subsist herself; and she hopes this appeal to the hunfanity of a generous public and a christian community will not be dis-regarded; and that by giving strict attention to business, she will merit a share of public patronage. Mareh 12, '59.

SUNNY-SIDE FOR RENT.

THIS place situated on the Smithfield , rnpike about two miles from Charlestown, will be fo rent from the 1st of April, together with some six or eight acres of Land adjoining. The House is a commodious one, and its accessibility by a fine road to town renders it a desirable residence for a private family. Terms made known on application. BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

Feb. 19, 1859.-tA

SUPERIOR KEREOSINE OIL. The long looked for has come at last !.

Surgical Instruments, &c. Having had 25 years exterience in the business, enables them to: furlish genuine articles from the most reliable sou. ces; and they are prepared to fill orders to any extent for Druggists, Country Merchants and Physicians. Orders promotly executed and goods securely packed, it being their desire as heretofore, to merit the confidence of their customers. - Merchants and Druggists will please call and exam-

ine our stock before purchasing.-A catalogue will be sent gratuitously to all those who desire them, with the current market rates quoted to those articles which may be pointed out.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE SOLD OUT their stock of Drugs, &c., to Howard D, O'Neilf, who has associated with him Mr. George J. Fischer, and will continue the business at their late stand, No. 13 South Sharp street, under the name of O'NEILL & FISCHER. In retiring we take pleasure in recommending our successors to the customers, as it will 'te their endeavor to deserve the confidence heretofore reposed in the old establishment, and to keep up its reputation, as a place where genuine and reliable articles can always be had at the most reasonable prices Heb. 12, '59.-1y SMITH & ATKINSON

Coal Cil CoalOil

of which about 70 acres are in TIMBER, situ-Coal Oil

ated within three miles of the Winchester & Potomac Railroad Depot at Charlestown, with THE COAL OIL & PARAFFINE CO., cf Balti-I more, are now prepared and offer FOR SALE, at their Store, No. 71 W. Baltimore St., a few doors above Gay, their SUPERIOR COAL OIL, wholesale and retail, which for BRILLIAN. Mills, &c., convenient. The improvements consist of fine BRICK DWELLING, with eight rooms, besides Dressing Room, Basement and Attic, Brick Houses for Overseer and Servants, Stone Mea wholesale and retail, which for BRILLIAN-House, and fine Orchard of good fruit, splendic CY of LIGHT, ECONOMY of USE, and Spring, Cisterns, Well of Water close to Kitchen. emarkable freedom from all DISAGREEABLE good Stables and Corn House. The farm is well OUOR, cannot be surpassed, and so little liable to supplied with running water, with access to same smoke as not even to soil the chimney when being from every field. A large portion of the tencing is carried in a stiong draft. The very great difficulof stone, and chestnut rails with locust posts ty which has beretofore existed in regard to the 3d, 4 tract of very superior TIMBER LAND, supply of oil of an uniform quality, will now be containing about 130 ACRES, being a part of the "RICHWOOD TRACT." The land is diviated, as the Company have made complete aralso of superior quality, and is within half a mile of the Winchester & Potomac Railroad. Dealers in the country can have a SAMPLE

SENT THEM upon application. Address, COAL OIL AND PARAFFINE CO., This tract will be divided if desired, to suit purchasers. For terms apply to the subscriber, at No. 71 West Baltimore St., Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia August 31, 1859 S. HOWELL BROWN. Baltimore, Md

RIO AND JAVA COFFEE.

IN STORE some very choice RIO and OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA ; also LAGUAYRA MARACAIBO, ST. DOMINGO and MOCHA COF FEE, which are confidently recommended to th overs of this delightful beverage.

Teb. 25, '59.-1y.

500 CHESTS BLACK AND GREEN TEAS Of late importations, selected, with great care for this market. The fifty and seventy-fiv cent Teas are invariably guaranteed to give satis faction or the money refunded.

FINEST QUALITIES OF TEAS IMPORTED AT ONE DOLLAR THE POUND. BROWN AND WHITE SUGAR -A com plete assortment constantly on hand. JOHN C. GIVENS, at

THE CHINAMAN'S TEA STORE. Nos. 37 and 39 Baltimore st. · Corner of Frederick street

February 12, 1859.-6m. [S. W. TYSON] [ALEXANDER MITCHELL.] TYSON & MITCHELL, GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

S. W. Corner Eulaw and Pratt Streets, one square from Cumden Station.

. BALTIMORE, MD. Solicit consignments of all kinds of produce.

N. B. All orders for family grocerics will receive our special attention, and delivered at he depot T. & M. free of charge.

February 19, '59.-tf. LAST NOTICE.

THE undersigned in consequence of the favora-blo change in the weather- and business having improved, will remain yet a few days in Charlestown. Those who want a fine image of themselves or friends, call at the Spirit Building, where they can find a fine supply of all kinds and styles of plain and fancy cases, Medalions, Gold and Imitation, Breast Pins, Rings, &c., very cheap. Feb. 12, '59. A B. McCAUSLAND.

PLASTER FOR SALE.

WE have on hand a large supply of GROUND PLASTER, which we will dispose of on the usual terms to punctual costomere. Country pro-WE are pleased to inform our customers that we now will be able to supply them at all times, at the Hallrown Mills. F. YATES & CO. duce taken in exchange at marker price. Also, a

Thomas B. Summers, Water-A very fine and never-failing Spring of EXCELLENT WATER within a few steps of the house. Location-Within 11 miles of Harper's

Leonard Powder, THE object of this suit is to obtain judgment Ferry and Bolivar, 1 of a mile of Keeptryst Furnace, where there is a Merchant Mill, Saw and against the the defendant for \$193 30 cts. with Plaster Mill, and two Ware Houses to receive grain interest on \$96 65 cents part thereof from July 31st, 1555 tell paid, and on \$90 65 ents the residue thereand produce to be shipped by Chesapeake and Ohio of from August 31st 1858 till paid, and to attach the Canal to the District markets. In short, for soil, estate and effects of the defendant in the hands of improvements, water and location this farm offers facilities rarely met with, being near enough to garneskees in the State of Virginia for the satisfaction of the judgments when obtained, Harper's Ferry (the best produce market in the Valley,) for a market farm, where every thing that could be raised would command the highest cash

It appearing on affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month This farm could be divided if desirable by purafter due publication of this order and do what in chasers, making the road leading from the toll care necessary to protect his interests in this matter .--It is further ordered that a copy of this order be pubor turnpike to the furnace. the line of division. hshed once a week for four successive weeks in the thereby throwing to each portion a new Dwelling "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of S. H. BROWN:

the Court House of said county, on the first day of the said County Court. A Copy, Teste, DICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Esq., intending thorized me to sell his very VALUABLE LANDED

R. T. BR! WN, Clork. March 19, '59.-#t.

SITUATION, WANTED

BY a respectable middle-aged Lady as Housekeep-er, or to instruct children of the family, if any and to assist in Sewing of Knitting, or any employment that is required of her, so as lo make herself useful. Please to inquire at

THIS CFFICE. References, if required. March 19, '59.-3t.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE Partnership heretofore existing in the Butching business under the nome of Redman & Gibson & Henson, has his day been dissolved. Redman & Gibson are alone authorized to col-

lect all outstanding accounts. REDMAN & GIBSON & HENSON. March 19, '59, 3t.

WHAT THE PRESS SAY.

" Costan's"; Exterminators are invaluable remo Daily State Register.

" Cost As's' remodies for all domestic pests, such as Rats, Reaches, Red Bogs, Ants, Fleas, &c., are invaluable; we can speak from actual knowledge of their merits. Drugists and Dealers should send their orders early, if they would secure a trade in them :- N. Y. Journal, April 1st.

ROBERT C. HANLOCK, (E . "Banner.") Faytie, Mo. "I shall write some thing about your Exerminator, as I can do so with propriety. They are selling rapidly here and destroying all vernin.

" DEATH TO ALL VERMIN."

As Spains approaches, ANTS and ROACHES,

From their holes come out, And Mice and RATS, Destrite of CATS.

As on the bed you slumber,

In squada v ithout number.

Gaily skip about.

You, in the nigh!,

While Inspects crawl

Thro' chamber and hall.

It is truly wond rful with what certainty, Rats,

Roaches, Mice, Moies, Ground Mice, Bel-bugs, Ants, Mots, Mosquitoes, Flexs, Insects on Animala,

in short every species of Vermin, are utterly de-

'Costar's' Rat, Roach, &c. Exterminator,

"Cestar's" Elec ric Powder for Insects.

Supplied directby mail to any address in the Uni-

On receipt of \$1,00, a box of the Rat, Rozch, &c.

On receipt of \$2.00, a box each of the Rat, Roach,

So I Ly Druggis.s and Dealers every where.

NEW-YORK. WHOLESALE AGENTS.

&c. Exterinitiator and Electric Powder, sent

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CostAa's" Principal Depot, 420 Broadway, N Y.

P. S .- Circulars, terms, &c. sent by mail cn ap

OUR TERMS.

dulgence that has been me habit heretofore of th house." We desire to sell goods to all good an a

WE respectivily inform our friends and cush

mers that hereafter we cannot give the long it

punctual buyers on the following terms :

"Costar's" Bed-bug Exterminator.

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10d States, a follows:

vermin on any premises

F-bruary 12, 1859-1y

Exterminator.

Beo Bres bite

	Wheat in the ground 75 or 50 Acres.	ATTENTION, SCHOOL BOARD.	already made quite a large number of sales in va	The long looked for has come at last !	duce taken in exchange at marker price. Also, a	immediate application to S. H. BROWN.	punctual buyers on the following terms :
-	TER MSSix months credit on all sums of \$5 stoupwards-under that amount Cash. Bond and	THE School Commissioners constituting the new-	rious parts of Virginia. This Agency has already	WE are pleased to inform our customers that we	lut of good EX FRA and SUPER FLOUR for sale	October 26, '58tf.	Those having regular accounts to be paid on
	Security will be required.	I ly elected Board, are requested to meet at the	seen tested two years, and has been found to be the	VV now will be able to supply them at all times, with the genuine article of KEREOSINE OIL, which	at the HALLTOWN MILLS. F. YATES & CO.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	January lat, or a negotiable note, payable at a stipulated date. Those aving transient or irreg-
	No property to be removed until Terms of Sale	Court House on Friday next, the 1st of April.	very thing needed.	we have just received, and given it a thorough trial.	Feb. 12, '59to Ap. 1.*	WILL sell at Private Sale, a tract of MOUN-	ular accounts will re-cive them twice a year: Jan.
	It complied with	By order of the	They can give the most unquestionable references	We find it to be as recommended, the chcapest and	HOUSES FOR RENT.	TAIN LAND, belonging to the heirs of Thomas B. Washington, dec'd, lying on the west-	1st and July 1st, at which time we will consider
	SETH M. TIMBERLAKE.	March 26. PRESIDENT,	as to their integrity, and invite parties to address them on the subject. Full particulars will be given	most brilliant light ever introduced in our midst		ern slope of the Blue Ridge, in this county, ad-	them due and payment expected.
	March 26, 1859.	PURE MERCER POTATOES.	by addressing GROVE & PRICE,	Call carly and supply yourselves, at	I HAVE two Houses for rent, the one occupied by Mr. Daniel M. Sheets and the other by W. L.	joining the lands of Charles Brooke and Daniel Ott,	we done these terms will meet the views of our .
		THAVE new on hand a lot of PURE EASTERN	Attorneys at Law and Real Estate Agents.	HEDGES & TRUSSELL'S	Hedges. Possession given on the 1st of April.	containing 302 ACRES, all of which is in Tisaber,	custr mers as we believe it will promote the inter-
	PUBLIC SALE OF A	I MERCER POTATOES for sale. Terms Cash.	Hagerstown, Md.	March 12, '59. Cheap Cash Store.	Feb. 26; '593t. T RAWLINS.	with a considerable quantity of Chestnut Oak	est of all parties as we are determined to sell all
	NTHO DO TTORA A	March 25, '59. W. EBY.	Jane 22, 1858—1y.	FOR RENT.	NEW BOOKS. NEW BOOKS.	The Alexandria, Boudoun & Hampshire Railros	goods of every description kept by us as low as
	NEGRO WOMAN.	I YNCHBURG Smoking Tobacco and Powhatan		THE HOUSE AND LOT formerly owned by the	CONCORDANCE to Shakspeare, by Mrs. Clarke;	as projected, passes through this land for a consid- crable distance.	they can be had in the county for cash or credit. KEARSLEY, SHEERER, & CO.
	DY Virtue of a decree of the County Court of Jef-	Pipes for sale by	MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP.	L late Mrs. Margaret Duke, and now occupied	I from Consin.	G-For terms apply to	Jan. 8, 1859.
	D ferson county, in the Suit of Crow & Coyle, vs.	KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.	THE Keystone State Saponifier or Concentrated	by Mr. A. P. Corey, will be for rent from the'lst of	Never too late to mend-by Charles Reade :	5 HOV, ELL BROWN.	and the second second state and the second state and second states and second stat
	Laughlin and others, rendered on the 22nd day of	TOTICE	Lye, will make Soap with little or no trouble,	April next. Apply to DANL. B. LUCAS.	Autocrat at th breakfast Tat le-by Holmes;	· ELL BROWN.	RUSSIA SALVE.
1	Mar-h, 1859, the undersighed as Special Commis-	NOTICE.	is valuable for all purposes where a strong lye is .	Feb. 26, '566t.	Dramatic Poems-by Barny Cornwall;	SEVERAL other very fir e Farms for sale in this county. Sept, 14, 12,58. S. H. BROWN.	THIS is a purely vegetable compound, and is a Russian preparation of great efficacy. The se
	tioners appointed for that purpose, will offer for	A LL persons are warned against passing through	required, just received and for sale by	FOR HIRE.	Saxe'a Poems ; Beswell's life of Johnsen ;	County. Sept, 14, 1.55. S. H. BROWN.	cret of its preparation was brought to this country
	sale in front of the Court House of Jefferson county	A the land of F. R. Manning's herre, near Charles-	March 5. C. E. BELLER & CO.	A SERVANT WOMAN for the remainder of the	Sketches Irish Bar-by Sheil;	COD LIVER OF CHELTER D	
	On FRIDAY, 8th day of April, 1859,	town, I will be competied to prosecute all persons so trespassing to the extent of the Law.	BIBLES	A present year. Apply to	Edgur A. Poe's Miscellancous Work;	"COD LIVER O'L JELLY Prepared from pure White Cr. d Liver Oil. The marked repugnance	among the diseases for which the Russia Salve ia
	s valuable	LAWSON BOTTS.		March 12, '59-4t. CHAS. H. LEWIS.	. Scouring of the White Bouses	which mar y invalids feel for every kind of Oil, es-	apprication, and in which it has sovervign power.
	NEGRO WOMAN.	March 26, '59. Guardian.	RELONGING to the American Bible Society are		Rifle, Axeand Saddle Bags-by Milburn ;	pecially Cod Liver Oil, prevents many patients	Burns, Cuts, Corna, Scalda, Chilblains, Piles, Soro
	named Aillie, and her CHILD named Robert, a like-		D kept at the Store of KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.	LIME!	Spurgeons Sermons, 4th Series;	from using it, even in cases where the Physiciana	Nipples aud Boils. Price 25 cts. per box, just re-
	y BOY, 7 or 8 years old.	NOTICE.	Nr L C 1950	A KILN of Fresh burned LIME for sale in quan-	Power of Prayer-by Brine ; Agent for the Electro Magazine ;	prescribes it as the only remedy for the disease. or	ceived and for sale by C. E. BELLE 3 & CO Feb. 19, '59,
1	TERMS of sale CASH.	LIAVING learned a few weeks since, that my		A tities to suit Purchasers, by WM. H. CONKLYN,	Harper and Godey for February, for sale by	if the invalid after many efforts, succeeds in taking	and the second s
	ANDREW HUNTER, HENRY HUNTER, Spc'l. Com's.	In name was published among the delinquent tax			E. H. CAMPBELL.	it, the disgust and repugnance neutralize to a cer-	LIME: LIME!! LIME!!!
	HENRY HUNTER, Spc'l. Com's.	payers of Jefferson for '55, I wish merely to state that I was not a resident of Jefferson, nor had I any	G Fresh Garden Seed, for sale by W. EBY.	March 12, '5931 D. HUMPHREYS.	P.SLamordering every week or ten days.	all extent the good effect of the remedy. These unpleasant effects are entirely obviated by the use	T HAVE just received a nice article of LIME for
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SPRING SONG.

Long has been the Winter, Long-long in vain We ve sought the bud upon the bough, The primrose in the lane. Long have sties been dull and grey, Nipping's been the blast ; But sing! Summer's coming! The bee's out at last. Bing! Winter's flying; Summer's coming fast; Humming joy and spring time, The bee's out at last.

Lond shouts the cuckoo; The nested elm around Wheels the rook, cawing; There are shadows on the ground. Warm comes the brecze, and soft, Freesing days are past; Bing! Summer's coming! The bee's out at last. Sing ! Winter's flying; Summer's coming fast ; Bumming hope and Spring time The bee's out at last.

Pariety.

Our Shors .- It has been ascertained that the quantity required for the consumption of the United States is not far from 75,000,000 pairs per annum Of these 12,000,000 pairs are made in Massachusetts which may be called the principal shoe shop of the Union; and one-half of that shop is the little town of Lyon, if we are to judge from the proportion of work it turns out. Massachusetts values her work, cays the Economist, at \$40,000,000, and employs 45,000 men and 32,000 women. Boston is the greatest shoe market in the Union, and is the medium through which the manufactures of the State dispose of their productions. Some streets in that city (as Pearl street for instance,) are devoted almost exclusively to this branch of business.

Phiadelphia is a very respectable branch establishment, fturning out \$5,000,000 worth of work yearly. The annual value of the boot and shoe making of the Union, is put down at not less than \$80.000,000.

.... A Cincinnsti correspondent writes : "The following specimen of negro wit is too good to be lost. I was sometime ago in a barber's shop, enjoying the delightful titila. tions of a shampoon, when Bill, our barber, a very observan', talkative fellow, and as black as the ace of spades, said to me with month: also Prof. Williamson's two ways of making his strongest darkey twang :

Massa C., do you know Lawyer ----, in de same building where your office is !' 'Ob yes,' I replied, 'very well.'

'Gosh,' raid Bill, he's got de littlest head of any man I ever seed !

At this remark a big fat chaffy negro. Tounging on a settee spoke up: "What use a man got wid a big trunk, when he haint got many clothes'

I thought it fitted the head exactiv.'

..... The bill abolishing slavery in the Territofy of Kansas, was 'pocketed' by Gov. Medary, and he thas avoided the alternative of signing or veto-

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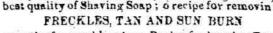
To make Money-

THE undersigned has, at a great deal of expense, collected together the following valuable Re-cipes, &c., for several of which he has paid \$15 each, and he has no doubt any one can possibly fai to make, in a short time, an independent living by selling them. Some of them originally cost \$50, and yet sell to business men and the afflicted, for

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ERUPTIONS AND REUPTIVE-DISEASES, ULARES, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMOES, SALT RHEUS, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND STPHILITIC AF-FECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DEOPST, NEU-RALGIA OR TIC DOULOUREUX, DEBILITY, DYS-

PEPSIA AND INDIGESTION, EEVELPELAS, Rosm on Sr. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints azising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins ; -cleanse it

whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this nabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of

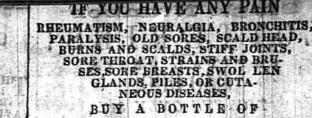
Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentra ed extracts of it,

contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else. During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most

of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remody as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete cradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

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a spurious article of the Mustang imade its appearance in the market, put up externally exactly as the genuine had been by Dr. Bragg. but as unlike it in quality as possible. Dr. Bragg was constantly annoved by letters from vacious persons who had used this deterioratep and injurious article of Mustang complaining of its bad effects, under the mistaken impression that he was still its proprietor. If Dr. Bragg considered it to be his duty to set the matter before the public in a card announcing that he had no further connection with it, that was his affair with which we have nothing to do. The vaunt of the Mustang proprietors that they are well known to the basiness community is most amusing to those who know their status. The trouble is, they are too well known. Their motive in the card alluded to is transparent ; they dislike seeing their cheeply made preparation supercided by Bragg's Arctic Liniment, an article so greatly its superior but which they affect to consider a failure. Notwithstanding this affectation, they offered a large sum for its suppression, and failing in that are now ex pending much money for newspaper cards, in the ain attempt to persoade the public that the Arotic Liniment is a failure. The public are not so easily guiled as these scattenen suppose, and can readi-ly comprehend that if it were such a failure as these inscrupatous persons pretend, they would be the last to disturb its quiet oblivion. The fact is readily p reeptude that they are alarmed for the prosbenty of their own article, and well they may be, for they know that for an acticle to attain the substantiat celebrity of Braze's Arctic Liniment, it must possess an intrinsie value capable of nositive demonstration, and hence their only hope is in so abusing if that prople may be deterred from trying t, well assured that if they once fisted its merita, they could accor again be induced to use the Mustang. In conclusion, we claim the the Arctic Liniment is the best article ever offered to the public, and that it will bear triamplantly every test which may be applied to it. BRACG & DURROWES,

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ing it. The members of the Free State Legislature had so many private axes to grind, that they put of to the last day of the sezeion, the anti-slavery bill, and thus intentionally gave the governor a chance to 'pocket' it. It is said there was an understanding between them and the Governor, that if they would do this, he would sign all their other bills. And they held to their agreement. This shows the hypocrisy of the Kansas "freedom shrick-

SHE PERSEVERED. - 'Persevere, persevere.' said an old lady friend of ours to her help, 'it is the only way you can accomplish great things." One day eight apple-dumplings were sent down stairs, and they all dusppeared. 'Sally, where are those dumplings I' I managed to get through with them ma'am,' replied Sally. 'Why how on earth did you manage to est so many dumplings?' 'By persevering, ma'am,' was the meek answer.

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epened to Mt. Jackson on Friday a week. Large numbers attended on the occasion, and speeches were delivered by Gen. Meem, Mr. Goldshorough, . and Mr. Marshall, President of the road. The com . plus, Pa. pany partook of a dinner prepared by Gen. Meem. at Mt. Airy.

The Richmond Whig 'has beard it enggested' that Franklin Thomas, formerly of this county, but of late years a member of the Richmond bar, 'will probably become an Administration Democratic candidate for Congress,' in opposition to Judge Caskie, and says he would give the latter 'a rousing race.'

..... Two Irishmen were going to fire off a cannon just for fun, but being of a rather economical turn of mind, they did not wish to lose the bail. So one of them took an iron kettle in his hands to mind. (See pages, 27, 28, 29, of Dr. K's book on eatch it in ; and stationing Limself in front of the loaded piece, he exclaimed to the other who stood behind it, holding a lighted torch, "Touch it sisy, Tommy I"

..... A good story is told of a country gentlemar, who, for the first time heard an Episcopal clergyman preach. He had read much of the aristoeracy of the church, and when he returned home he was asked if the people were 'stuck up.' 'Pshaw! no he replied, 'why the minister actually preached lo bis shirt sleeves.'

..... 'You see, grandmamma, we perforate an making your case known to one, who, from educaaperture in the spex, and a corresponding aperture | tion and respectability, can certainly befriend you. In the back and he and 'ring the ergs to the line

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January 1, 153-19.

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