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He will practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Borkeley and Clarke. (2)- Office next door to R. H. Lee's office-with HE Proprietors take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public, that 'they have entrance from same passage. leased the above well known Hotel, and to suit the Nov. 30, 1858 times have reduced the fare to ONE DOLI AR AND FIFTY CENTS PER DAY It is our intention to make considerable improve Attorney at Law. monts, and determination to make all who favor us with a call, feel "at home." Our Coaches, with accommedating drivers, will be in readiness at the WILL practice in the counties of Jefferson Loudoun, Berkeley and Clarke. Railroad Deputs and Boat Landings, to convey passengers to and from the Hotel. Your patronage is Nov. 30, 1553-1y. respectfully soli ited A. SHIPE, J. N. BUCK, Proprietors.

disease it too oten happ ns that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of herevery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respect ability, can alone betrieted hiet delaying until the constitution 1 symptoms of this forrid disease make thar appearance such as ulcerate I sore the ot tis. eased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes up the shin bones a darms, blotches on the head, face and extremi ties, progressing on with frightful reputity, till at las, the parate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a harrid object of commiscration, til death pu's a period to their dreadful sofferings by souring them to that bearne from whence no travelier returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him sell to preserve the most inviolable s creey, and from his extensive practice in the first limplicate of Europe and America, he can confidently recoinmend the most sale and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease

It is a nelanchely fact, that the usands fall victims to this drea' ful dis aserowing to the makilifulness or ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that wad iv poison mercury, ruin the constitution and either send the unfor unate sufferer to an untimely grave. or else make the residire of his life miserable.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J, addresses all in ise who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary babit, which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society These are some of the sad and melancholy effects

produced by carly habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs. Pains in the Head, dimness of Sight. Loss of muscular Power, Palottation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Icritability, Derangement of the D gestive Functions, General Debility Symptoms of Consumption. &c. MENTALLY - The fearful diffects on the mind are

much to be dreaded ; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil for chorings, aversion to's sciety, s if distrust, love of solitude, timicity, &c. are soine of the evil produced

THUCSANDS of Persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their de lining h alth Losing their vigor, becoming, weak pile and emariated have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. MARRIED PERSONS, or those contemplating mar

riage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J , and be restored to per fect health.

DR. JOHNSTON'S IVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC DEBILITY By this great in 1 un portant rem dy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restor-

ed. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had hest all hope, have been immediately re-Tievel. All impediments to Marriage. Poysical or Mental Diag mitication, Nervous leritability, Trem bling tal Waka-se, or Exhaustion of the most learful kind, are speedily cured by Dr. Jounston. YOUNG MEN

Who have inj tred themselves by a Cortain Practice In lalged in when don :-- a 'abit troop anti ja arned from evil compani ns, or at school - the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asheep, and if not varel, renters marriage appossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply mune interfoys Waat a pity that a young man, the hope of his

country, and the darling of his parents, should be soutched from all prospects and enjoyments of life. by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and infulging in a contain secret habit .-Such persons before contraplating

MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the mist is sair requisites to promot councid hap pinessy Indeed; without this, the journey through life because a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view : the mind becomes shad wed with despair, and filled with the melanan diveralist on that the happiness of another beformes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO.7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET,

H. LTLMORE, MD. THUL STAFICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED 3 -5 this fils lelica y prevent viu but ap ply in n diddly either pe sonally of by letter DE SELY DUEASES SPEEDLY COLEED

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousand cared at this institution within the last sixteen years, and the numerous impurtant Surgical Ope ations performed by Dr Joudatin, witnessed by the reporters of papers and minv ath ir persons notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his stand ing is a centleman of character and responsibility Is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. TAKE NOTICE.

It is with the greatest r ductance that Dr. JOHN STON permits his card to appear before the public deeming it anorofessional for a physician to advertise, but unless he did so, the afflicted especially stran zers, could not fail to falliato the hands of the minvimont int and unlearned Impostors, with in han rable Filse Numes or combined Quarkshops, swarming these lar e cities, copying Dr. Johnstons Livertia ments. Shoe-mender, Boot Blacks, Sweeps, Lamo Triumers. &c., Paltry and contemptible Imitators, whose lives instead of at the Noble Science of Medicine have been spent in the most Me nial Capacity, now styling themselves Regularly Elisated Paysicians, illiter de, and shallow brain ed fallows, too lazy to work at their original trade. with sparce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving, carry on five or pis affices, under as miny Different False names so that the afflicted Strangers, Escaping one, is sure to tu able headlong into the other, ignorant qua ks with spormous lying certificates of great and aston this cures from persons not to be found, who keep you tiking lar se battles of Licorice Water and other putkiges of fithy and worthless compounds. cunminiriy 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, leaving you with ruined health, to sigh over your galling disappointment. Persons dou'ting these remarks can try these im-Posters, be ruled in health and be convinced. ONLY PHYSICIAN ADVERTISING.

January 19, 1858-1y WAGER HOUSE."

J. P. A ENTLER, Proprietor, IABPEES-FERBY, VA.

THIS HOTEL is situated on the Baltimore an Clarke and Berkeley Counties. 1 Ohio Railroad, and having undergone thereby repair recently, may now be considered or e of t most pleasant houses in the country. The proprin tor is determined to spare neither expense for lab WILL practice in he Inferior and Superior in endeavoring to do away with the prejudice that may pr. vail in the minds of the public in reference c accommodation at this place.

HIS TABLE

Clarke, Morgan, Loudoun and Hampshire. OFFICE-Martinsturg, opposite the Berkeley Bank, where he may be found for professional ser will be furnished at all times with the best the neigh boring and Baltunore markets will afford. vice from the hour of S! A. M. to 41 P. M. **His Chambers**

will be clean and comfortable. In short, every thing will be done to make it a pleasant sojourn for per ry and visit the work shops of the National Armory Martinsburg, Bekreley County, Virginia located at this place, July 7, 1857

THF "RAWLINS' HOTEL "

THE undersigned having purchased all the Fur nuure and Fixmes in the Hotel on the corner Queen and Burk, streets, Martinsburg, Va known a= "RAWLING" HOTEL," and having th roughly renovated and refitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate the travelling public.

THEIR TABLE will at all times be supplied will the very best the markets flord. The BAR will be supplied with the choicest LIQUORS of all kinds, and under the

management of an experienced bar-kceper. Our STABLE will be attended by a sober and attentive Ostier.

It is our intention to keep a quist and orderly House-one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley. A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of thetrains. Raggage conveyed to and from the Ho

A call from our friends and the public generally respectfully solicited. JNO. LUCAS & BRO.

Nav 12, 1857 RATIONAL HOTEL. Camden street

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Feb. 12, '59 -6in.

100 NEGROES WANTED! WISH to purchase likely Young NEGROES, for which I will pay the highest cash prices. Persons having negroes to dispose of would find it to their interest to see me. Commu-nications addressed to me at Winchesing negroes to dispose of would find it ter, will be promptly attended to Liberal commis-sions paid for information. I will be in Charlestown every Friday, when those having negrocs for sale can consult nie Office, corner of C ke and Main street. in Win-

Y. P. WATKINS. Winchester, Nov. 23, '58.-tf.

Cash for Negroes AM desirous to purchase a large number of I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NECROES for the Southern markets, men, wo-men, boys, girls and families, for which I will in the highest each prices give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform

me personally, or by letter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. &. W. L. Campbell, No. 242, Pratt Street, Baltimore. ELIIAH McDOWELL,

Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell. May 18, 1858-1v TO SLAVE OWNERS.

have slaves for sale, will

should discriminate and make exceptions where justice requires they should be made."

Democratic Congress, prompt us to suggest that it

Alexander R. Boteler

We see that defeat brings no di couragement to the hopeful-that there are men within whose bosom hope a ruggles on unceasingly. Deteat may come, overwhelming defeat may prostrate his aident bopes of Congressiona honor but Alexander R. Boteler, still rises above the despair of crushing overthrow, and, "picking his kint," seems boldly determined to tre again. Well while Attorneys at Law we may admire his 'pluck,' we cannot com-

pliment h s discretion. It any representive has passed the fiery ordeal of detraction and abuse, and has triumphed by force of active and laboricus attention to duty, and faithint public usefulness, that man is Mr. C. J. Faulkner. Not only has the ridicule and often the unjust assaults of his political enemies been levelled a his election-this be mig t have expected, as ncident to politic 1 pre erment-but often opposition within his own party has divided his district and seemed to have imperiled his election. When difficulties most beset him, his energies seemed most aroused ; when division ixisted ithin his o in pariv, and defeat seemed in vitable, then it was that heenergy and untiring exertions of the man brought honorable victory to his tause.

We think we can redure to counsel harmony and union among the Democratic const tuents of Mr. Faulkner. We have ourselves exercised the right to canvass the ciains of candidates for nomination, and his right we mean to maintain for ourselves and others, but after the nomination has been made, we teel it to be our duty to give the nominee our most earnest and active support. This is the duty of every good and true Democrat. Of course we do not expect bersonal ill will, and that revenge and malice too often engendered by pulitical position, to acknowledge the duty of taithful support to the nominees ; but every good and true Democrat will heartily-support the nomivee of his party whateve, may be his personal teelings towards the man. Mr. Faulkner has been successful over Mr. Boteler before-and will be again .- Richmond Enquirer.

ENDORSING.

In 1856 the Richmond Whig endorsed John Muuor Bott-, as follows : "The 12th section (of the Philadelphia Know Nothing Patform) will be endorsed, and the ignoring' Mr Botts told in so many words that he is a disit her of the peace and harmony of the party, an affiliator and sempathiser with the Black Republicans of the North, a traitor to the rights and honor of the South, and unworthy either the confidence or respect of Southern men and Southern gentlemen."

In 1859 the Whig's Goggin Convention in Richmond, endorsed John Millor Botts, and his proposition for a coalition with Black Republicans and fee negroes, as follows :

"Resolved, That the Whigs and Americans of Virginia, in Convention assembled, have listened with delight and satisfaction to the able and conclusive address of the Hon. John M. Botts delivered in this place to day; and that in their name is be requested to canvass ton.'

After reading Mr. Botts' late proposition & Co., common sense people will be apt to end rse the Whig's statement that Mr. Botts is an affiliator and sympathiser with the Black R-publicans of the North, a traifor to the rights and honor of, the South, and unworthy either the confidence or the respect of Southern men and Southern gentlemen.' Win. Virg.

Mr. Letchers Position.

ue, render peculiarly needful upon that bench. To fill, in the manner most desirable, the reat present vacant in that court, whoever is its incar bent should unite qualities, that singly taken are I no means common, and whose entire and perfe union is exceedibgly rare. Complete acquaintan with all the principles of our own jurisprudence, an a liberal knowledge of other systems-large stor of all professional learning, and these stores increa ing constantly-great capacity, both mental a physical, for enduring labor-great patience-gr quickness of appreheasion-great retentivenes memory-great power to grasp the most com bensive, to unravel the most intricate, and no look over the most minute details-great, yet excessive, subtility-great vigor-great caution an

cumstances, long existing and likely long to conti-

circumspection, great discrimination, great talent both of anlysis and combination, great firmness, gre t candor, thorough knowledge of our common nature, tempered with an humanity that views even its failings without too much severity-sound judgment-integrity beyond suspicion of even the most suspicious-absolute impartiality, these are s me of the qualifications which should distinguish the per son to be elected for this position. In very few (if any) of them is Mr. Robertson surpassed. In the combination of them all, if he is equalled, I shall rejoice to find what I do not yet know, that (besides her present Judges in the courts of last resort) Virginia possesses two such sons. WYTHE."

JUDGE PARKER

The following communication for the Winchester Virginium, the editor of that paper says, "comes from one of the best legal minds in the State-and it is therefore entitled to the highest consideration. Such testimony in behalf of the claims of Judge Parker, should go far with the voters, in making a choice of Judge of the Court of Appeals.

To the roters of the third Judicial Section :

"You will have to elect a Judge of the Court of Appeals on the 14th of April next, and as great ap athy seems to prevail, I have thought it may not be out of place to call your attention to the importance of the election, and to urge you to attend at the

cited aloud his blessing to the three doomed men. Fortunately for the State, the three gentlemen who The priest retired on the gallery. The hangman are announced as candidates, are all well qualified for the office ; and the great mass of the people, in appeared, drew the cap over their face and bid consistency with the spirit of our Constitution, are them good bye and disappeared. Another farewell disposed to discard party politics in the election. from the three unfortunates to their fr end, a silent The-e are three candidates announced, Judge pause, and suddenly the trap-door fell from beneath Richard Parker, John B. Baldwin, Esq., and William their feet, and three souls were landed into J. Robertson, Esq. eternity.

Judge Parker has been for many years Judge of the Thirteenth Circuit d has performed the duties satisfactorily : the other of the office accept mbers of the bar. occugentlemen are pract pying the front rank in their profession. Knowing th . State at every convenent point in favor | Judge Parker well and internately, and baving had of the election of Goggin, Willey and Pres- many opportunities of knowing how he has dischared the duties of Circuit Judge. I have taken the liberty of recommending him to you as a fit and for a coalition with Gildings, Hale, Seward proper person to be elected Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In doing so, I do not wish to be understood as attempting in the least degree, to disparage the qualifications or claims of Mr. Baldwin or Mr. Robertson. From all that I know, and can learn of these from others, they are gentlemen of high character and standing in their profession. But it is true that there have been instances where men who have stood deservedly very high as advocates and law-

That's what we call saving at the spigot and losing at the bung hole.

paper alieging that he was too poor to pay

MORE MISSOURI ELOQUENCE - A legislator, whose bright home is in the setting .un.' delivered the following in the M sscuri L gislature, in reference to the project of forming a new county :

"I predicate my objections to this new county on different grounds, one of the main and mot important of which is, that Lan confident it would not be emuled to a representative in the next fifty years. Mr. Speake er, did you ever visit the territory sought to be created into the county of Carter 5 Did you ever have an opportunit? of beholding its multifarious beauties and of examining its Tae deputy sheriff having read, with a voice choked, boundless resources ? Well, sir, I have, I by emotion, the death-warrant signed by the Govhave been all over it, and all around it, and I ernor. Lindsay, who is quite a young man, first do say here, openly and defiantly, that there spoke and addressed the crowd with a clear and is not level ground enough within its entire ringing voice. He acknowledged his crime, said limits to build a pig-pen on. . [Laughter] -The soil is so poor that it would not grow the penalty was but just; he had sinned against pennyroyal. Sir, you might mow the county the laws of his country and the laws of God. and w th a razor and rake it with a fine too h

Peter Smith spoke next in nearly the same terms. comb, and you would n't get enough fourder to but strug ling with his emotion. Heinrich Hans, keep a sick grasshopper through the winter. the oldest man of the three, was the last to speak. [Renewed laughter.] Sir, they plant ern with crowbars, and hold the sheep by the hind His features were lit with a spiritual enthuliasm, as in a loud and clear voice, he addressed the atlegs while they nibble the grass in the crecks tentive crowd. He said that drink was not the onof the cliffs. [Increased laughter.] Sir, the ly incentive to crime, that every sinful appetite inferoe nature of that section are principally ticks, and I must in justice say, that variety dulged in brought man by degrees to the worse of insects attains a splendid size in this new orimes, and finally to the gallows. His ruin was county of Carter; the smallest that ever fell caused by the sin of impurity ; he warned all men to restrain and subdue their passions and not to under my observation being at least as big as deface the image of God. He was going to die an saddle bag locks. (Laughter.)

awful death and yet that death was not one thous As to internal improvements in that section, this House can form some idea, when I and part what his crimes deserved. He spoke long assure it that the only thing resumbling a foad and feelingly, and after bidding farewell to the people, began chaunting a hymn with much power. that I ever saw there wis when one of the barefooten natives dragged a wild :boy seven While he spoke and sungihis two companions seemmiles through the snow. (Laughter and ed to find new courage in his enthusiastic. words

cheers.) With such a county as this, Mr. Speaker, they propose to make a new county, The Rev. Father Dufau spoke a few parting words and the reason given for so doing is, that the to each and presented them the crucifix, which they convenience of the inhabitants will be prokissed repeatedly. Young Lindsay burst out in an moted thereby ! Sir, if it were possible to act of contrition, repeated by the two others, and hold their courts under the shade of a post ws kissed on the cheek by Father Dufau, who reoak and black-jack saplinge, to keep a Clerk's office and its records in the recesses of a hollow sycamore, and to make a jail out of some of he dark and simy caves beneath the graggy hills of that rough country-if it were possible to establish the machinery for doing county business out of such materials, we might entertain the project so feasible and plausib'e. Bot, alas, even such advan'ages as these are detred the nature of the country. (Great laughter.) It is true there would be Edward Everett is now' writing a sketch of the no difficulty about the caverns for a jaik but History of Louis Napoleon in his Mount Vernonthe necessary post oak and black jack sap-Papers. We give below his opinion of the Em-I ns, to supply with their foliage a canopy for

the au ust tribunals of ju-tree, could not be found. And as for a sycamore tree, su table for a depository of the an bives of the countr. it would be sought in vain. The winds even refuse to blow sycamore pods in that direction. (Cheers and hughter.) And the idea of the people ever being able to build linuses, in which to transact business, is deerly, darkly, prod gously and preposteriously absurd.

the coasts of France. Abroad he has consolidated REVIVAL OF KNOW NOTRINGISM - Wa the conquest of Algeria,-maintained an undoubtoverheard a few-days ago, the following ined superiority for France over the atmies of England teresting and important conversation between associated with her in the Crimea; formed a firm two 'culled pussons,' of a complexion some alliance with Great Britian, against whom his unwhere between that of an ace of spades and the outside of a black kettle, who were leisusely subsing themselves upon a wood pile. "Clem, I'se tell vou, if dey gwine to'deavor to fetch dem 'ported biggers ober dis way which I hear dey be, dare'll be a fuse in de family, sure. Spect dey want to sociate wid dem niggets on quality. Nover do it sure." 'Sam, dus vou raly think dev'll fotch dem

HARPERS FERRY, VA. Aug. 3, 1858 -1y. J. GBIDLDY C. H. CLOSE.

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March 12, 1859.-Iy.

consult their interests by calling upon the unlersigi ed. at the Charlestown Jail. Junnary 22, 1859 * JOHN AVIS. AUCTION EER'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, to cry sales of Land, Stock and Merchandise. The experience of a number of years will be devoted to the interests of those Belling. Address J. W. McGINNIS, Charlestown, Va. Feb. 19, '59.

Auctioneer THE undersigned offers his services as an Auc-tioneer to the cutizens of Jefferson, Clarke and Frederick. Sa es of Land, Stock, Merchandise or goods of any description will be promptly attended, and his best efforts used to promote the interests of the seller. Charges moderate-address JAMES H. FRAZIER, Charlestown, Feb. 5, '59.-tf. NOTICE A LL kinds of cleau woelen and cotton rags taken in exchange for Tin Ware' Feb 26 'W. P. EASTERDAY. Feb 26

GLASS AND PUTTY always on hand. KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.

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HAVING purchased the entire stock of merchan: dise of R. Walter & Brother, I would call the attention of my old friends and customers that I have adopted the CASH SYSTEM, which will enable me to sell at a small'advance above manufacturing price. I have on hand a large stock of CLO-THING superior to that made to order as well as 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 hope the continuance of the same.

Harpers-Ferry, February 19, 1859 .- tf-

MRS. ALLEN'S and WOOD'S Hair Restorer.-000 per annum,"

A correspondent of the Lynchburg Republican, writes thus of Mr. Letcher's great speech at Wytheville, last weck ; "As Mr. Letcher's position upon Federal bffice. politics has been inquired + bout in this canvas-, it is proper to say that he declared himself against specific duties, against the thirty million Cuban bill, against the Mexican protectorate, against the President's scheme of a Bankrupt law, and against the Pacific tailroad. Iy fitting him for the office. At the same time, he declared the position of the President upon sectional question; so conservative, that he was emitted to the confidence and respect of the South. Mr. Letcher was-against the pension bill of the last Congress, and in favor of abolishing the fracking

privilege and raising the rates of postage, to make the Post Office pay its own expenses .-This would reduce expenditures some \$9,000,-

yers, have proved themselves to-be but indifferen Judges, when elevated to the Bench. It is therefore the part of wisdom to select one who has proved himself to possess the qualifications necessary for the proper and faithful discharge of the duties of the · · · ·

Judge Parker is a man of strict integrity, of even temper, of sound mind, free from passion or preindice, not given to over refining, patient and laborious, with a strong innate sense of fustice, and of long experience ; all of these qualifications eminent-

In addition to this, by our Constitution, a Judge is prohibited f om holding any other office, apointment or public trust, and is not eligible to any political office during his term, or within one year thereafter; and being thus excluded from any other office under State authority, be has a rightful claim to preferment in judicial office, if properly qualified to preferment in judicisi once, it property quantees to discharge its duties. These reasons in my judg-ment, entitle him to the suffrages of the people; and they are submitted to you for your unablassed con-sideration. P. W.

cle waged an internecine war for twenty years; and has restored his country to her former rank in the politics of Europe. In accomplishing these objects, the press has been fettered and the tribune silenced and those liberties, which the Anglo-Sexon mind regards as the final cause of the political societies of men, have been grieviously abridged. But. France has yet to show that she is capable of enjoying them in pcace."

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necks and disappeared to the cell behind.

and preserved a perfect composure.

Everett on Louis Napoleon.

'He has given to France the strongest govern

ment-equivalent, I tear in that country to the best

government-which she has had since the downfall

of his uncle. He has completed public works, be-

neath which the magnificent profusion of Louis

Fourteenth staggered. He has decorated and im-

proved Paris beyond all his predecessors on the

throne, and projected and accomplished the gigan-

tic undertakings throughout the interior and along

he must die.

EXECUTION -Pleasent M. Mask, who murdered young lady at Holly Springs, Miss., was executed on Friday of last week. There were about 4,000 persons present at the scene. The Mercury savs: Although naturally a powerful man in physical strength, he was unable to walk or stand without assistonce, and two men supported him from the carriage and while on the scaffold. He had teen confined in jail four years, which reduced him to a mere child in strength. During that long period, the ghastly phantom of his murdered victim often-times appeared, as they appear to other murderers, in horrid dreams! Arrived at the scaffold, a short religions ceremony was performed, the moose and cap adjoated, and without one word of farewell to a world which be had outraged, Pleasant M. Mask rossed the river of death.

niggers here fid fin heitindt toen pried 'For sartin, Clem, I beard massa say dara was five thousand 'porfeil Souf in Carolina; and half of dem now ready in dis State. I tell ;ou, Clem, if one of dem forrin, unat's] z d niggers calc'late to 'sociate wid dischile, ha is a boin de wrong patch. Somethin' will hit him like a mule kicked him for sartin, and it won't be dat animule eder.'

Here we pursued our way, while Sam conliqued earnestly to expound to Clem the imdudence of those forrin niggers over native American coulled pussons, -Georgia Es.

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PIRIT OF JEFFERSON Charlestown, Herg'na. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL, 2, 1855 Spring Elections. ELECTION DAY-THURSDAY, 26TH MAT. DENOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN LETCHER, OF ROCKBRIDGE. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, R. L. MONTAGUE OF MIDDLESEX.

FOR A CTORNEY GENERAL, JOHN R. TUCKER.

OF FREDERICK. FOR CONGRESS :

TEGETE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. VIRGINIA Hon. CHARLES J. FAULENER, Of Berkeley County.

JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Thursday, 14th day of April:

JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

67-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.) Ju dicial Section. WENCHESTR, February 19, 1859.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM J ROBERTSON, of Albemarle, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals for the ed Judicial Section. Jan 22, 1859.

BALDWIN of Augusta, as a candidate for the of fire of Judge of the Court of Appeals for the 3rd Ju dicial Section. [Jan. 29, '59.

STATE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

BERKETEY COUNTY, VA To the Editof of the Spirit of Jefferson :

DEAR SIE :- 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 Democratic 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,

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

OUR RESUING CONVENTIONS.

A CLINCHE The great hubbub making just now about Mr. Letcher's abolitionism, was referred to by that gentleman in his speech at Marion, Smythe county, recently, in a manner not very palatable, we'presume, to those who seek his defeat. He stated that about three years/ after the publication of the Ruffner pamphlet he publicly announced a change in his mind on the subject of slavery, so far as it effected the social and political condition of the people among whom it existed, while he was a candidate for the Reform Convention-and that, in a District which had a Whig majority of 930, he was elected by a majority of 1.298 votes over such men as Alex. H. H. Stuart and Thomas J. Michie. That showed that the people among whom he was born

and had always lived, and who were politically opposed to him, did not, for one moment, distrust his soundness on the slavery question." A correspondent of the Enquirer thinks

that this should convince every man, "Whig." 'American' or Democrat, that the cry of 'Abolitionist,' now raised against Mr. Letcher, is a bypocritical pretense to compass his defeat if possible, by foul means or fair. C

INCOBRECT

Among other objections urged by the Clarke Journal against Mr. Faulkner in its last issue, we find the following :

"7. In a county meeting at Martinsburg a resolution in all common sense endorsing and expressing sympathy with Douglas was passed -Faulkner's lieutenants managing the meet-

Now, what are the facts in relation to the resolution, and by whom was it offered ? Will the editor of the Journal inform his readers ? We hope he will, but for fear that his bitter ; feelings will not permit him to do justice to Mr. Faulkner, we will furnish the information ourselves. That resolution was offered and advocated by Dr. G. A. Hamill, one of the most unrelenting opponents of Mr. Faulkner in this Di trict, and who, like the editor of the Journal, is willing to compass land and sea, to accomplish Mr. F.'s defeat. This is the Lieutenant who managed the meeting.

We publish as a matter of duty, bat wi no ordinary regret, the following letter. HAWES was not only popular of home, as his successive elections demonstrated, but was highly esteemed in Richmond by men of all parties. A man of the people-active, ener-

DECLINATION.

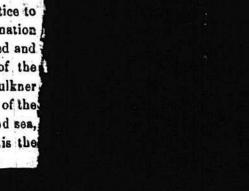
getic and untiring in his labors-liberal and magnanimous in his intercourse with brother members-the Democracy of the county will generally regret his positive refusal to again become a candidate : 11 1 1

CHARLESTOWN, March 29, 1859. To the Editor of the Spirit of Jefferson: I have been pleased to notice through the columns of your paper, the proceedings of several precinct meetings in the county of Jefferson, recommending the propriety of early nominations of Democratic candidates for the next House of Delegates. Concurring mest heartily in the suggestion, the occasion affords me a fitting opportunity thus publicly to announce to my party friends throughout the county, that under no circumstances, what-

ever. can I consent again to be a candidate for the position. Appreciating, as I do, the kindness which beretofore has been extended me, in the very liberal and generous support of the citizens of Jefferson, yet in answer to the kind enquiries which have been made. orally and otherwise, that I should become a candidate again for a sent in the next Legislature of the State, I have only to say that private and pecuniary considerations will ut-

terly forbid the use of my name in that connection. Again tendering my heart felt thanks for the many evidences of the kindness of my

friends, I subscribe myself Yours truly,



[For the Spirit of Jefferson.] To all Whom it may Concern.

The Baptist Church of Charlestown have been anxious for more than two veers to build a house of worship. They have been kindly permitted to use-in the first place, one of the public school houses-and for some time past the Court House.

But this is not yet a home : and a home

have gove on as fast as we could. First,

purchasing a lot. which in a few weeks will

which to pay that debt. I have never yet

denomination for aid. But I write this note, to inform the citizens of Charlestown - and its

mmediate vicinity, that I shall, at an early,

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\$5,000) will be expended in the town, and to

far as it goes will result in the general good.

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The following correspondence will silence the whispers of those who have been assidhously circulating the report that Gov. Wise would not support Mr. Letcher. It will be seen that though entertain-ing the highest personal respect for Mr. Goggin, Gov. Wise, deems it to be the politcal duty of every Democral, to exert every effort for the election o

GOV. WISE AND ME. LETCHER.

CLAREBURG, March 15th, 1859. To His Excellency, HENRY A. WISE :

The competitors for congressional this District, Hon. C. J. FAULENER, and Dear Sir :- The question has so often been propounded of late, whether you intend to R. BOTELER, Esq., met in discussion for since the opening of the canvass, at th support Mr. Letcher for the office of Governy. or, that silence here seems to imply you do

since the opening of the canvass, at the on Monday last. An immense crowd and all appeared to enjoy the debate Mr. Faulkner opened the discussion and masterly speech which was receiv spectful applause. Aithough apparent under sone excitement, he spoke with calminess and in a most conclusiony to He said he had hear invited into t Believing your position to be misunder-stood, and very much desiring to see the publie mind disabused, I would be highly gratified if you would, in some form, at an early day, give publicity to your views upon that which be at present occupied, by the

democratic party, as expressed by t chester Convention. He thanked then I have recently entered upon the canvess newed expression of their confidence. as senatorial elector for this district, and do culated to fill his basom with senti not wish to be embarrassed on the stump by deepest gratitude. It anything could a side issue that can have no other effect than for the many calumnies with which frequently assailed, it was the steadfa to distract the Democratic party. The Deing support which be had ever received mocracy are not unmindful of, or ungrateful part of the district. He said he was for the gallant fight you made in the last Gúbernatorial campaign, and would doubtless be not sought a re-nomination but gratified to hear an expression of opinic n from been conferred upon him by the voice of the democracy of the district. ou, upon the very exciting questions of the was sward that there were democrats day that are so vitally important to the party. larly favorable to him. This was to With considerations of high regard, it was natural-it was the case with man, and he did not complain of tit. I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. BENJAMIN WILSON.

Richmond, VA., March 21st, 1859. that he had defrayed the expenses of gates to the Winchester Convention.

Dear Sir :- Without hesitation, I reply at once for yours of the 15th inst., received yesterday, by decharing that I do 'intend to support Mr. Letcher for the office of Governor ;' and, upon the hypothesis that he would adhere to the State and National platform of Democratic principles, I have never inended otherwise.

long as he pres-rved his loyalty to the democratic party and discharged faithfully his duty to his con-For reasons improper for discussion by me now, I was opposed to his homination: But, as stituents. He said he knew he had the hearts of the people. He could not be mistaken. well before as alter the nomination, and always I was resolved to support it, if made; and recompended that course to all my friends, in the event Mr. Letcher should be fairly committed to the Demcratic principles ever cherished by Virginia, and to her true internal policy. Understanding that the is thus fully committed, and that he is now manfully contending for: the faith as it was banded own to us by Jeffer on and Madison, without the corruption of modern interpulation, and that he s for pushing on the public works of the Commonwealth, to develop her resources and her power, shall give him all the support of my vote and inpence. a democrat in heart.

I do this for the sake of the Democratic party. It has pominated Mr. Letcher and no slight cause no merely personal censideration-nothing, indeed, should cause any one, or shall cause any one, or shall cause ane to withhold support from the Democratic nominee, in the presen state of parties and of opinions in the country. Democracy is the only hope of sound conservatism left, and its hopes are gone if its prestige be destroyed in Virginia, the very Gibralter of the true Republican faith.

I know that my evenies have actively circulated the rumor that I am opposed to Mr. Letcher's election. Their calculation is very obvious-that the is elected, his election may seem to demonstrate the weakness of my opposition ; and that if he is defeated the blame of his defeat may be thrown guished ability, and asked why it was that few on me and my triends. But, in sp. rigue and false clamor, elected or detcated, I repeat they feel they must have. Two years ago, I will, in good faith; earnestly and actively supcommenced an effort to obtain subscriptions port him, because I see nothing but evil to come out of opposition to the Democratic party, in these for this object, and met with unusual success. imes of feartal torebodings. But I absolve this ex-Last year, it was thought best to defer the pression from all personal reflection upon the canmatter, in consequence of the wide spread fididate of the Opposition in Virginia to Mr. Letcher. nancial embarrassments of the country. We bave a bigh personal regard and respect for Mr. Goggin. I have known him from youth upwards and I cordially voich that he is worthy of the conidence of those who agree with him in politics .be entirely paid for. Next, we had the bricks But he is an honest and earnest opponent of the Democracy, and I am its ardent advocate-now burned, which are now ready for more than ever; for it has lately been deeply use. The question before us now, is to decidewronged, and 18, I believe, again in serious peri whether we shall go on with the work this year or whether we shall go on what we cannot the constitution and the been in the only hope wing whether is the shall posipone if to the Constitution and the been; and in Wing wine, tao, next. It is manifest to every one that we cannot been to save the Republican creed of State rights, and at a time when it is the only hope of saving the Constituti nal construction, of sound economy, and of tvil and religions freedom at home, and of peace pronted without assistance. We cannot go in debt without a reliable subscription with

WOBTHY OF KEEPING. THE CANVASS OPENED. As our State elections are so near at hand The canvass for Congress, as between the following table of the vote in this Con-Messrs, FAULKNER and BOTELER, was opened gressional District, should be preserved as a with much spirit in Romney, on Monday last, the Court-day of Hampshire. The Ar- matter of reference, presuming it of course to be correct : gus of Thursday contains somewhat of an

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Democratic Meeting in Page.

He said he happened to arrive in Winchester on At a meeting of a portion of the Democratic party the evening of the day the convention was held the Coonty of Page, on Monday, the 28th day of there, and that he had in compliance with an in-March. 1859-it being Court day, on motion of Ja-cob Baker, Esq., JOHN LIONBERGER, Esq., was vitation from that body, at the conclusion of its labors, made a speech. In that speech he had said and he would reiterate it here, that he had no feelcalled to the Chair, and JOHN W. WATSON, appointed Secretary. The Chairman having explained the meeting to be the ratification of the action of the Congressional Convention, which assembled in ings of resentment of envy to cherish. He said he never would look back to see what had been said denunciatory of him, He was willing to let by-

Winchester, on the 16th of March. On motion of E. W. Wood, Esq., a Committee of five, consisting of Nicholas W. Yager, Philip Long, E. W. Wood, Jacob Baker and John W. Watson, gones be by-gones. But he claimed that every member of the democratic party was bound to come up to his support since, he had now received the nomination from that party. He who does not is not were appointed to prepare a preamble and resolutions, . xpressive of the sense of this meeting ; who, He said "rotation in office had been proclaimed as a cardinal principle of the democratic party .after a short time, reported the follwing, which He denied the democracy of the policy of rotation

were unanimously adopted. Whereas, it is believed that the impression prein office, and desired to be pointed to s single democratic platform in which it had ever been invails to some extent in this Congressional District. corp rated. No instance appears of Gcn. Jackson that in the county of Page, considerable disaffection exists in reference to the Convention, which assembled in Winches er, on the 16th inst.,

during his adm ustration having rotated a dem-ocrat out of office. The principle had been applied Therefore, be it Resolved, 1st, That it is the sense to executive, but not to legislative office. He said f this meeting that no such disuffection prevails. 2d. That this meeting cordially endorses the nomit was a Northern idea and a Northern policy. It was only carried out in the North where everything ination made by said Convention. and pledge themwas swallowed up by abolitionism and amalgamaselves to use the best efforts to secure the election tionism. He asked to be pointed to a single Representative in Congress from the North of distinof the nominee.

3d. That this meeting has unabated confidence in the Hor. CHARLES JAMES FAULKNEE, the nominee o

JOHN LIONBERGER, Chm'n.

A GOOD SU The New York Times furnishes the follow ing practical suggestion for an avoidance of the difficulties which now embarrass on

Government: Thiss or Electric Covensears - The new Post-master General calls attention to the inconvenience arising at the present juncture, and liable to occur at any time, from the practice in several States of electing their representatives but a short period by fore the day fixed by law for the commencement of the regular sessions. He says that the Resident would have summoned an extra session immediate-ly after the 4th of March ware it pot that would have summoned an extra session immediate ly after the 4th of March were it not that a number of the States had not chosen their representatives, and intimates that a session would still be called could it be done in season to answer any good pur-pose without leaving several States unrepresented. The suggestions of the Postmaster General deserve consideration. He observes, and we this k correctly, that there should be no time where a full Congress could not be convened. This could easi be that there should be no time when a mill Congress could not be convened. This could easi y be brought about by arranging the times of elections in such manner that before the expiration of the term of any Congress all the members of the next should be chosen. As the case now stands, ten States have or will have elected their representa-States have or will have elected their representa-tives in she present Congress after the date of its legal commencement, that is to say between the 4th of March and the first Monday of December. Nine States, vir, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massa-chusetts; Michigan, New-Jersey, New-York and Wisconsin; elect in November, sizteen months be-fore their members caid possibly take their stat seats; nine, to-wit, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Min-nesota, Missississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carol na and Georgia, in October; three, to wit, California, Maine and Vermont, in September; seven towit, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, in August; une, Virginia, in May, two, Rhode Island and Coo-necticut, in April; and one, New Hampshire, in March: March:

It is easy to see that an becasion still more prgent than the present might exist for calling Con-greas togerber at all unusual time of the of the year. War, for example, might make it necessary to hold a in the Spring or Simmer. In a confederacy like ours, with so great a territoririal extent, and such a variety, of inharmonious interests, feelings and prejudices, the evil of detarmining delicate queafions of peace or war at a time when one-fourth of the States are without representatives, is one of the first magnitude. We trust that the present occasion may bot be suffered to pass without some practical attention bestowed upon this subject .--Some of the States elect, at a period 'nr necessarily early, our own among them, but it is erring on the sate side. If all would choose in the Autumn next preceding the close of each Congress the object would be gained.

AREIVALS OF FISH .- On Sunday last there was an arrival of F.sh from White Point landing, the lowest on the river, of 4000 Herring and 150 Shad. being the first from that shore this season, and much earlier than usual. There were arrivals also from several other shorgs, making in the aggregate some 30,000 Herring and 3,000 Shad. Prices of Shad ranged from \$16 to \$22 per hundred, and \$14 to \$17 per thousand. Yesterday 6,000 herring arrived from Tump landing ; fi hed by Messrs. Watkins, the largest of the season. Herring are on the increase and are selling at from \$14 to \$15. per thousand. In Shad there is no increase ; prices range from \$16 to \$20 per hundred .- Alez. Gazette .

MARRIED.

On the 23d ult., at Springfield, the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. Suter, EDWARD P. C. LEWIS and Miss LUCY B., daughter of Col. J. W. Ware-all of this county.

DIED



We hope every Delegate appointed from Jefferson, to our Senatorial and Legislative Conventions, will be in attendance at Charles. town on Monday next. For the better convenience of our Berkeley friends, as well as to expedite the proceedings of the day, we sug est that the Legislative Convention be held at 11 o'clock A. M., and the Senatorial at 2 P. M. The proprietor of 'Jefferson Hall, has been kind enough to tender its use, and these meetings will take place there.

We hope harmony and good feeling may prevail. We want good men, strong men, working men, and we shall have no fear as to the result. The 'Opposition' will soon be in the field, and we desire not only to triumphy but give then a Waterloo defeat. This we can do, and will do, if the Democracy is only true to itself, its principles, and the best interette of both county and State.

THE "OPPOSITION."

The Opposition' are to hold their District meetings to-day, for the purpose of appoint. ing delegates to at end the Couventions which will assemble in Charlestown on Friday the Sth day of April next, to select candidates for the Senate and House of Delegates:

At Harper's Ferry and Bolivar-on Saturday night, the 2d of April.

At Shepheidstown, Middleway and Kabletown on the 2d day of April at 2 o'clock, P. M. The precincts to sand any number of delegates they may deem proper-to reprecent their respective Districts.

Meetings were held in Charlestown (at least intended to be) on yesterday, unless the 'Opposition' fused out by common convent."

. TOO BELLIGERENT.

Our neighbor of the Free Press is becoming entirely too belligerent for these 'piping times of peace.' He sees a ghost in every fence corner, (and in his vain endeavors to congregate together that fossil collection of rawhead and bloody-bones,) permits his zeal in the cause of 'Opp sition,' to get the better of his discretion. Hear him as to the Clarke meeting of Monday :

We intend to be respectful to our pointenl op-ponents; but we shall not be detered from the dis-charge of our rights by either dependents, experents or place-men. We know our rights, and will maintain them, at every hazard." Bo look out ! For

He who dares these boots displace, Must meet Bombastes face to face P

A FAIR PROSPECT AREAD.

Our exchanges from all quarters, bring us the most cheering accounts as to the growing crop. In our own county, we know of nothing that affords more pleasure to every one. than the present promising aspect of our wheat. In some instances, as is always the case, destruction has occurred from 'freezing out," but upon the whole we have not for TENTH LEGION DISTRICT.

The Congressional Convention for the Shenandoah District; met at Harrisonburg on Wednesday last, and with great cordiality and unanimity, selected on the first ballot, JAMES H. SEINNER, E.q., of Staunton. Mr. S. is a popular speaker, a zealous Democrat and a whole-souled gentleman. We can pay to the people of that District no higher compliment than that, in the wisdom of their selection, they have one eminently worthy of the place which has been heretofore occupied by the 'old war horse.'

CLARKE COUNTY.

er indirectly endorsed free negro votes by vus

ting in Congress to give a sent to Vallandigs

ham, of Ohio, (who, it was alleged, had re-

ceived some dozen free negro votes) in the

place of Campbell, the Black Republican con-

testant. Even this poor apology is a failure,

for the reason that Mr. Letcher never gave

any such vote. Mr. L. voted against either

gentleman taking the seat, and in favor of

APRIL. WE GREET THEE!

It is fair to presume, bleak, dreary Winter

is gone, and the blue birds and flowers now

welcome Spring. Glorious season, for pure

As usual, there has been a considerable

amount of moving bither and yander, helter-

skelter, babies and boxes, pell-mell together

hearts and smiling faces.

sending the election back to the people.

A meeting or a muss generally, was had in that "he that watereth shall be watered also Berryville, Monday last. The Clarke Jourhimself"-but the well being of every comand of yesterday proposes another meeting monity depends upon the virtue, integrity and for next Saturday, when we presume the deemorality of its people. This state of society tiny of things generally will be fixed, and can only be reached by laying broad and per-Mr. Faulkner graciously 'withdraw.' Who manent its only true foundation-the religion is to be his successor ! We have in our eye of Christ. We trust that our little interest, though its influence be small nows will add some several patriotic office-haters, who might something for good, in this direction. And, consent to save the State from dishonor and above all, that we shall be the means of leadgive peace to the District. Self-sacrificing ing many precious souls to the saviour of sinmartyre, truly ! Ders.

Think of this subject, my friends, and make IT The Leesburg Washingtonian, atup your minds how much you will give-to be paid by instalments, as the house protempting to offer some apology for Mr. Botts' J. A. HAYNES. gresses. free negro proclivities, asserts that John Letch-

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

Our friend of the Fredericksburg Herald, pays the following just compliment to one of our most promising young scholars and orators : EUCAS, Esq.-The THE LECTURE e Young Men's Chrisclosing lecture to tian Association, was delivered in Citizen's Hall on Tuesday night, before a large and

fashionable audience, by Daniel B. Lucas, Esq., of Charlestown, Va. Mr. L's subject was a critical analysis of Alfred Tennyson's Poem, "The Pr neess." The story was told just as it should have been told i the criticisms marked, and such as are

generally received and acknowledged as just when applied to England's peet laureate. But it was the full, free, elevating and lofty octic sentiments that followed which won the heart of the auditory and placed this as the Lecture of the season, for all that is elegant

and justice with all foreign nations. Grateful for the kind interest you have manifested I am sety traly yours, HESRE A: WISZ. alled on any individual ontside of our own in me,

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to be legraph thus cheerily the discussion at

closes a spin when we kny Wytheville : "We speak when we kny the know, when we shy Mr. Langher in enseeded the highest exniete entrifaction to every what he pleasure of hear-the Opposition over never structure and disconfiled arty to be proclaimed. This leads me to think, they will liberally aid us. Srd. But my last and best, reason is, that every cliizen is di-rectly interested in the success of a continent and mortificaa their every countenance.

rectly interested in the success of every such than was in object. Not only because it benefits the giver wery few of the could be found who did not as well as the receiver-upon the principle ackness ledge that it. Letcher's vindication of bimself was able and successful, and bis tri-umph over his adversary complete. For our own part, we only wish that Letcher could meet Mr. Goggin in every county in the State ; but we feel salisfied that Mr. G. is getting very tired of his company, and, we predict, wil leave him before he travels much farther .-Mack the preciction.

> "Thus closed a discussion which will long be remembered with pride by every Democrat n Wythe county-a county which our friends elsewhere may put down now as certain to give a majority for Letcher larger than it has ever before gives for a Democratio candidate."

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION:

We were farored by Mr. J. W. CRUTCH+ Ly, Superintendent of the Sabbath School connected with the Methodist Episcopal Chareb, at Harpers-Ferry, with an invitation to attend an exhibition on Tuesday evening last. We regret that we could not be there. We understand that the exer cises were of a highly interesting and satisfactory character-creditable to all connice ted with it.

IN JAIL. Tom Stephens, suspected of being acces sary to the firing of the barn of the late Col-HANTLANCE, of Shepherdstown in 1855, and who escaped from the officer in whose oustody he was, has been dangared, and brought to the Jail of this county.

In May, 1856, it will be recollected, Roy Green and John Woods, slaves, were tried for burning the barn-confessed their guilt and sentenced to sale and transportation. They charged Stephens with aiding and abetting in the act.

such could be found. It was because of the apthe said Convention-our past able and efficient plication of this principle of rotation.

He said he believed in c natitutional rotation .-representative, a' d pledge him as large a vote in the county of Page as he has ever herctofore ree himself was an example of that kind of rotation. But a few weeks a o he was clothed with ceived at our hands. On motion of John T. Mohler, Esg., nine persons the office of Representative in Congress. On the 4th of March last he was rotated out of that office were appointed in each magisterial district in the county to act as a Vigilance Committee by the constitutional limitation of his term, and he On motion of the same, Jacob Baker, was ap was to day disroled of all official position. He had poited County Elector. come back to the people a private citizen and they bal in the exercise of their own free will renomi-J. W. WATSON, Sec ry. nated him for the same office from which he had

been precipitated by the Constitution. The fact that he had served in the last Congress placed him Shepherdstown-5. and 8. under no disabilities for a re-election.

At a Democratic Meeting held at the Town Hall in Shepherdsfown on Saturday March the 26th, 1959, for Discrimination 5, and 5, for the purpose of appointing Delegards to represent the said Districts, He said he was a democrat and he stood before he people of Hompshire prepared to defend the time henored policy of thei perty. He had make tained the administration of President, Bachahan, n the Senatorial and Legislative Conventions to be holden in Charlestown, on the 4th, of April enle bad aided Mr. Buchanan to procure the nomina-

uing. On motion, SOLOMON BILLMYER, was called Cuba. He had in 1845 visited that Island for the DISTRICT No.5 1 DISTRICT No.5

Samuel Kn tt; . John Crider, Daniel L. Renteb, Jacob Reinhart. Lorenzo Erchison, Christian Reinhart, Adam Link, Sr., Beojamin Daniels. William Ronemus Wm. G. Butlet; Daniel B. Nicholz. Edward Roberts John Osbourn, Wm. Rightstine, Dr. 1.S. Tanner Robert A. Lucas. Geo. D. McGliscy Daniel H. Morgan, Win. A. Morgan, George Horn, On motion, the Chairman and Secretary dded to the list of Delegates. On motion, the proceedings of this meeting be

published in the "Spirit of Jefferson" and Sheperdstown Register. On-motion, the meeting adjourned.

SOLOMON BILLMYER, Chm c. LEWIS LUCAS, Sec'ry.

Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic party of the 8th District, held at the Mayor's Office, Harper's Ferry, Ma GEORGE KOONCE, was called to the Chair and Joseff Parce, appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to be, to appoint Delegates to the County and Senatorial Conventions, to meet Charlestown on the 4th of April. In Charlestown on the stu of April. On motion, T T Earnshaw, Jacob Sponcelles and I E Price, were appointed a committee to repor delegates to the meeting for the County Convention After a short absence, the committee reported th following gentlemen as delegates; who were elected by the meeting. DELEGATES. ALTERNATE Wm J Stephens,

Jacob Sponceller, William Snook, Thomas Lewellyn, A M Kitzmiller; George Mauzy, Basil Avis, Wm H Moore Alexander Kelly, John D Hobbs On motion, the above delegates were suthorize iso to represent this precinct in the Schatorial Co vention.

On motion, the Spirit of Jefferson was requested o publish the proceedings of the meeting. On motion, the meeting adjourned. GEORGE KOONCE, Chm's.

Jossen Parca Seo ry:

OF The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock peaking of the renomination of Hon. Charles J. Paulkner for Congress, says:

"Whilst we barbor no unkind feeling toward any of the gentlemen named, we must be permit-ted to say that, in our judgment, the coovertion seted wisely in resonanting Mr. Faulkner for Con-gress. He has served his district—we should rather say the country—with distinguished ability in the national legislature, and his course upon all impor-tant questions has been that of an chlightened and judicions statesman. He is, besides, the man to can-vass the district against Mr. Botelet, or any other gentleman who may be nominated by the opposigentleman who may be nominated by the opposition!" . .

The Winchester Republican of yes-

In Martinsburg, on Tuescay merning, 99 inst., in the 17th year of her age, Miss MARGARET VIRGINIA HOOPER, eldest daughter of John W. Houper, alter an illness of about two days.

The suddenness of her death has elicited the deepest expression of sympathy and conductance for her bereav-ed parents, whilst it buts left a solimn impress upon her survivi g associates. Eudowed ar she was, with a sweet and geutie disposition winning graces, and virtues, commendable deportment, she was beloved by all who knew her. She was an affectionate daughter ; and it is a solace to her offlicted parents to be assured that one so pure, so autable, has found au abiding place in

one so pure, so autable, has found an abiding place in Heaven. The king of terror has laid his hands upon her, and 'blasted her beauties with his icy hand.' Her remains were conveyed to 'Green Hill Cemetary' accompanied by the decree concurse of sympathicing friend, rever assembled in the taken on aby Similar oc-Casion. The funeral sermon by the Rev. Lewis F. Wilson

was decyly impressive, and his warshig to the young associates of the decemed full of friendly idmanition.

BALTIMORE MARKET-March 31, 1859.

FLOUR AND MEAL. - There is no special change to notice in the market for Super Flour, and we

to notice in the market for Super Flour, and we fave no transactions to report to-day; we quote Howard street and Ohio Super at 6,255 \$6,371 al-though some are willing to sell choice brands at \$6,25 per bbl; whilst for ordinary brands \$6,121 is only offered; City Mills 5,755 \$6 per bbl. There is no demand for Extra, and no sales reported; quotations remain unaliered. Corn Meal is quiet at previous quotations. Rye Flour 4,555 \$6,621 per bbl for small-lots first quality. Guars.—Continues quiet at about yesterday's prices. Of Wheat only some 2 000 bushels offered this morning, and medium to choice white sold at 1,553 \$1,522, and 500 bushels fails to good red sold at 1,4553 \$1,50 per bushel. Of Corn only some 6 000 bushels offered this morning, and good to prime white sold at 75576 cts. measure, and one prime dry lot co. brought 90 cts, weight; yellow sold at \$2585 cts. per bushel, measure. Of one \$,600 bushels offered and sold at 4555 cts for good to prime Maryland and Virginia, and at 65355 cts and 200 bushels offered; of Rye 400 bushels offered; and 200 bushels offered and sold at 4555 cts for good to prime Maryland and Virginia, and at 65355 cts and 200 bushels offered and sold at 4555 cts; and and 200 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 95 cts; and 100 bushels good Maryland at 85 cts per bushel. PROVISIONS.-Sales of 325 hhds Shoulders and Sides at 7a9 cts cash and full, and 500 pcs Hams at Sides at 7a9 cts cash and full, and 500 pcs Hams at 61; we quote Hams at 83a9 ets per 15. Bacon-Sale of 25 hids Sides at 91 cts; 15 hids do at 93 cts; and some 80 bids Shoulders and Sides, m. in jobbing lots, at 7 a91 cts; one lot of 1,000 pcs Hams at 11 cts; and some 1,500 pcs plain snipping Hams at 10 a10 cts per 15. Szos-Are very quiet at 5,62 a 56 for fair to prime clover, by measure. Timothy 2,12 ja2,37 j per bushel.

per bushel. SUGAS.--We notice sales of 110 hhds Porto Rico. for refining, as TaT; cts; and 10 hhds New Orleans

, City Manuar Rarail Paices.—The market yes-t riday presented the usual appearance of our city markets at this season of the year. There was quite an abundance of fresh vegetables, and as the ear-ly season produces, and at favorable prices. Poul-try and game were not so abundant; indeed; there was scarcely any game in the market. The fish market is the great feature at this season, and the prives are gradually filling. One of the usual at-tractions of the market is beginning to make its appearance; we mean the flower stands, which are thronged round i about, by the lowers of flowers.— The meat market remains as good as ordinary.

VIRGINIA, JEFFERSON CO., Set:

In the County Court, March Term, 1669. THE Court makes the following appointments of Commissioners and Officers of Elections in this county for the present year.

District No 1 Charles H Lewis, Charles H McCordy, David Humphreys, David Hall, and William Rislevor any two or more of them. Tho's E Woodward officer.

District No 2 David Fry, John F Smith, George Mnrphy, Rob-ert Y Shirley and John W Grantham or any two or more of them. Goorge W Smith officer.

District No 3 John S Moore, An Jrew Aldridge; Daniel Cockrell James Wysong and George Ider, or any two er more of them. Themas Johnson officer.

Disstrict No 4 George W Eichelberger, John T Gibson, John Selden, Joseph Starry and Robert M English, or any two or more of them. James W Camptell,

District No6

He said he was in favor of the acquisition

purpose of a personal examination of its condition and he was convinced of the propriety of its annexation to the United States. He was however; opposed to the bill of Senator S idell, proposing to appro-priate \$30,000,000 for the purchase of Cuba In regard to the Lecompton question he said his

ton letter of Gov. Wise was written on the 8th January 1858.

He said whilst he was in favor of a tariff for rerenue purposes, he was opposed to one for protec-It was impossible for the human mind to conceive a tariff for the protection of one branch of industry which did not inflict injury upon some other business interest. He asked what branch of industry did not flourish under the democratic tariff of 1847. No tariff ever showered more blessings upon the country. Alcander B. Boteler Esq., felt took the sland

and delivered a brief and eloquent address which was Tistened to with marked attention and was equently greeted with applause. Many present before heard him speak, and they wer feased with his manner and address-which as in ell known is graceful; modest, open 'candid and courteous. Whilst bis remarks were of a character buttorous enough to please and delight as audience, they at the same time possessed a pointed keeness which must have left their stinging impress upon the objects sgainst which they were directed. He said he appeared before the prople in obedience to a duty which he owed those who had called him forth from retirement to assume the toils and labors of a canvass. He had not sought the position he coupled; neither had he rashly and hastily assumed upon the first demonstrations of favor in his behalf. Montos ago he had been announced a candidate by some of the papers of the district ; months, ago he had been urged in numerous letters from intelligent sources to become a candidate, but he had not consented until he had received carnest, pres-sing solicitations from every county of the district. He said he had been announced as an independent candidate, and as he knew it irequently occurred; candidate, and as he knew it irequently occurren, that those who were announced as such avowed in one locality one set of principles and in another locality mother-different-and antagonistic set of pri-ciples, he would honestly tell the people-and he knew they would respect him the more for his candor-that he had not changed his politics. He would not bandon, he would not compromise, he would not cloak his principles, to suit each and every occas on. He would not sneak through this canvass under a disguise. He had no mask to draw

over his record ; it was open, and as it was mysti fied by no equivocations, as it discovered no i sistencies no one could-be at a loss where to find hum. He said he had been an honest, consistent politician and he knew he had the respect of democrats though differing with him in matters of state and governmental policy. If elected to Congress

he would be guided in his legislative conduct by

to the Chair and Lawis Lucas, appointed Secretary. On motion, the Chair appointed a committee of ive persons from each District, to nomlatte ten delegates from each District to the said Conventions The Committee reported the following which the neeting unanimonaly Confirmed.

vote would be found upon record in favor of the admission of Kansas. He also favored the English Lecompton bill and was deeply solicitous for its

He referred to the charge of the Clarke Journalto the effect that he Mr. Faulkner had written a letter to the editor of that paper requesting him to re-publish the Anti-Lecompton letter of Gov Wise denied the charge. He said that he did write a etter to the editor of the Journal two months bebre the Anti-Lecompton letter of Governor Wise appeared, in which he requested him to re-publish a Lecompton letter written by Governor Wise, dated the 16th of November 1857. The Anti Leromp

many years seen our fields arrayed more beautifully in 'living green.'

We have received from Mr. W. J. HAWES some specimens which are truly astonishing for the season. He sends us some twenty of more stalks, and has near forty acres of the same description, which measures over 16 inches in length, and has the appearance of being most thriving and beautiful wheat." THE LAST CHANCE

We regret to' learn, that our esteemed his workmen are equal to the best. Sam. neighbor of the 'Picture Gallery' is prepar-(and we believe not a cvivert one at that) is. ing to leave us. We understand that he proa rara-avis in his way. He can raise more poses for the remaining few days, to take picbig hogs, more Shanghai ohickens, make ures at greatly reduced prices. He has just more shoes, in the same lengh of time, step eplenished his stock with fine fancy and farther and walk faster, than any other 'Sam,' cheap cases. The last chance you may have soon for the pictu-es of a skillful and experious, put to test his various qualities. vienced artist

ery, chasto in thought and pu I the old saving be true that two removals are like in diction. worse than a fire, some of our citizens must We have seldom . heard a more fervid and be surely pretty nearly burnt out. just portrayal of a mother's duties, relations and character, than that delineated by the WORTH LOOKING AFTER. lecturer, whilst bis warm inspiring genius seemed to be lighted as with a flame from We have no design of being invidious, but Heaven's altar in that thrillingly eloquent alfrom a brief examination into the Shoe Manlusion to the birth of the Saviour of the ufactory of Mr. SAMUEL H. WOODDY, desire world, and the music of the seraphic hosts as to solicit special attention to his advertisethe joyful tidings was borne from star star. We have heard the very warmest meeds of ment in our paper of to-day. His stock has commendation spoken in regard to the lecbeen recently replenished with all the latest and most desirable articles in his line, whilst published.

FT The Odd Fellows of Cincinnati, intend to celebrate by a parade and an oration the approaching fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Order in the United States. The day for the festival is the 261 this side of sundown. Let those who are cn. of April. The oration will be pronounced by the Rev. Jas. McCabe, of Baltimore.

A number of meat and poultry houses, near Leesburg and Waterford, in Loudoun county, have lately been robbed .--Also, the store of Mr. Jones, at Broad Run,

POLITICAL Hon, Paulus Powell, of the Albemarle district, now declines submitting his claims to a Congressional Convention, and announces himself as a candidate in any event The alleged unjust action of the county meeting in Charlotteaville, in not allowing his clouds to be heard, in given as the cause of this determination.

POSTMASTER Mr. James W / Brady has Postmaster Mr. James W/ Brady has been appointed Postmaster at Arden, Berke-ley County, vice Robert A: Somerville, re-Royal, Warren county, Va., will go into op signed.

his principles, rat he would offer no facilous oppo-sition to the present administration. Much of Mr. Boteler's speech has been omitted for the want of space.

FINE DISPLAT OF HORSES.

One of the finest displays of horses we have had the pleasure of witnessing for a long time was exhibited at Berryville on Monday last, Particularly did we admite the display of the " Telegraph stock, consisting of three young and beautiful colts, sired by " Tom Telegraph,', the property of our esteemed friend, John W LUKE, Esq. of Clarke county. This stock of horses are recommended for their admirable qualities for saddle and harness purposes.

ger At a meeting held in Berryville last Monday, irrespective of party, a resolution was adopted recommending Judge Richard Parker for election to the Court of Appeals.

eration in the course of a few days.

terday, slates that it is expected there will be District No 5 John Hess, John H McEndree, Daniel Cameron John Wysong and Edmund I Lee, or any two o more of them. Lewis Lucas officer. a public discussion at that place, Monday next, between Mesars, Boteler and Faulkner, They will address the citizens of Loudoun, at the Court House on Tursday the 12th inst. April Courts

A dispatch to the Baltimore Sun yesterday, under the date of Ellicott's Mills, March 31, says a fire is riging at the Union Company's works, at this place. Twelve dwelling houses have been consumed already.

and the factories are in great danger of being destroyed.

The Democratic Convention that met at Mariou, Smythe county, Va., on Wednesday last, nominated Col. Benj. Rush Floyd, of Wythe county, as their candidate for Congress from that district, recently represented by Judge George W. Hopkins.

Charles T Butler, R D Shepherd, Jr., W A Mor-gan, Charles Huyett and Joseph Weishans or any two or more of them. George M Bast officer. District No 7 District No 7 William Smallwood, John H Allstadt, Pailip En-gle, William H Turk and George Crowl, os any two or more of them. John J Laley officer. District No 8 Resin Dailey, A H Harr, George Mausy, Joseph A Brua and Israel Russell, or any two or more of them. George Koonce officer. A copy, Teste. April 2, '59. T. A. MOCRE, Clerk.

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special Notices.

PEW RENTS. The Pew Rents of the Presbylerian Church wil be due on the lat April. THOS. RUTHER FORD. G. W EICHELBERGER, JAS. W CAMPBELL, A. W. CRAMER Prisons wishing to Rent Pews will please ap A. W. CRAMER,

March 24, '59. THE Pew Rents of the Episcopal church will be due the lat of April, prompt payment is, ur-L. BOTTS, gently requested. April 2.

Chills and Fever

One of the greatest remedies that has ever been One of the greatest remember that has ever been haid 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 CELEBRATED BITTERS. Who would endure the privace arising from this terrible disease, when it can be so easily cured ? Who would endure it can be so easily curver, who would endure sleepless nights, burning fevers and icy chills al-ternately, when a remedy can be obtained for a mere trifle? And yet how many families linger out a paintil existence under this deadly blight, out a paintal existence under this deadly blight, and de nothing but gulp down quinine, until it be comes as common as their daily meals, and yet they are not relieved. None but the foolish and weak would hesitate to procure these valuable Bitters, and save themselves intense agony.

Sold by druggists and dealers generally every where. Sold by C E Beller & Co., Charlestown. March 5, '59-1m.

[E. A. GREENOUGH.] LAMES E. BOBINSON.] ROBINSON & GREENOUGH. PAPER WAREHOUSE: No. 24 S. CHARLES STREET, A FEW DOORS BELOW GREMAN STREET. BALTIMOLE Keeps on hand and has made toorderall descrip

M-Purchases Rags; Rope; Canvas and other Mill Sto T.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MISS MAGGIE A. KELLEY, desires to give no-School at the very favorable locality known as the "Basement" of the Episcopal Lecture room, Her hours of tuition will commence at 9 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M. TERMS, &c., made known on application. All the branches of a thorough English Education are taught in this Sch ol.

At the beginning of a new Quarter, she cannot permit the occasion to pass by without returning her most grateful acknowledgments for the liberal patronage extended. Having received sufficient encouragement to give her undivided exertions to her school, she is much pleased to say that many of her Patrons bear cheerful testimony that for order progress and general improvement, it is not surassed by any institution of similar character .-She solicits, therefore, a continuance of the pub [April 2, 1859. lic's approval.

TAKE NOTICE

HEREBY give notice, that I will enforce the law against all persons trespassing upon my farm, by making a travelling road through said farm as they have lately done, especially on the road lead-ing from My-rstown to Wickliffe Church, I am tired of fixing that fence, and travellers must keep the public road. R. HUME BUTCHER. April 2, 1859,-3t. F P

Tom Telegraph

WILL stand the coming season (commencing 25th of March and ending 25th of June.) the first three days in each week at Berryville and the last three days at F. W. Drew's, near Charlestown. TERMS -Ten dollars for each Mare, with an additional charge of ten dollars if the Mare proves in foal. Fifty cents to the groom. No liability for sectidents, and parting with Mare forfeits the terms. For particulars, see handbills. JOHN W LUKE. April 2, '59.

ATTENTION, MARKET HOUSE CO. VOU are hereby ordered to parade in front of I the Market Hot

Saturday in this month. (April.)

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LAND. TO THE FARMERS OF THE VALLEY. DORSEL'S SELF-RADING UNDER the authority and by direction of De-suits of the Circuit Court of Jefferson in the suits of The Hagerstown Bank and others vs. Sam-uel Strider and Samuel Strider against the Hagerstown Bank and others, the undersigned, as Com-missioners of the Court, will offer for sale before the Court-House door of Jefferson County,

On Friday, 29th day of April, 1859. TRACTOFLAND CALLED SAMUEL STRIDER'S " FURNACE FARM,"

supposed to contain

267 Acres, 1 Rood & 23 Poles. This Tract of Land is situated on the Potomac river, in J. fferson county, Va., on the line of the Baltimorc & Ohio Railroad and within a mile or

take his machine, which we were compelled to do We offered him thirty dollars to take it back, which was refused. Just before I gave the certificate comtwo of the populous and flourishing villages of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar plained of, Mr. Cline agreed to pay for the machine without further trouble, on condition that he would sell the machine, and I was to bear half the loss, so It has upon it, besides the eligibly situated and Comfortable Residence of Mr. Strider, various other Buildings, and particu-ularly WARE HOUSE on the river, fur-, as an honorable man, am still bound to Mr. Cline for half of the machine, which is as good now as any that has been used the same length of time, and nishing one of the best connections with the Ghes apeake & Ohio Canal and most Advantageous is for sale at a very reduced price. I. J. PARKINS. Rockingham County, March 25-2w points for business in the whole line of that important work. Of this tract, a portion has been laid off into lots on the margin of the river, and in that The above is a true statement. form will be sold if desirable. A Survey of the Land has been made, including

the division into lots which can be seen at the Of fice of Thos. C Green in Charlestown. TERMS OF SALE:

One fourth of the purchase money in cash-the alance in equal instalments at one, two and three rears, with interest on each from the day of sale.

The deferred payments are to be secured by the bonds of the purchasers, with approved personal security, and the title withheld as additional security till all the deferred payments are made. THOS. C. GREEN, WM. LUCAS: EDMUND I. LEE, April 2, 1859. NEW

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March 26-2w

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Superior to any made to drider. Should any one disire any particular cut of Clothing As the members of our firm have, by way of purchase, become the owner of the grants chartered not found in my Stock, by leaving their measure they can be accommodated at short notice. by the States of Deleware, Kentucky, Missouri and part of those in Georgia, under the marage-It is not my desire to deceive, but this much I will ment of Messrs. Gregory & Maury, of Wilmington Deleware, we have deemed it expedient to change av, that I WILL GUARANTEE to all who may favor me with their patronage, entire satisfaction as to Quality, Fit and Price. the name of our firm, on and after January 1st, 1859 I would at least call the attention of Country

I NOTICE an advortisement in the last Spectator in which the author. Mr. Benj. Weller, Jr., the Manny agent, takes me to task and handles me pretty roughly for giving a cartificate in reference to the relative merits of Manny and McCormick's machine. He says: "I am truly sorry for the gentleman, that he would undertake to give such a certificate after taking off his harvest with the Man-ny machine, and taking good care to cut his mea-dow before he gave up the machine, &c., making the impression that I have acted badly in this mat-ter. Now these are the facts in the caso. Mr. Sam-

ter. Now these are the facts in the caso. Mr. Sam-

uel Cline and myself were to take both the Manny and the McCormick machineon trial, and keep and

pay for the one preferred, but because Mr. Cline happened to express himself satisfied before we had

a chance to test both machines, Mr. Weller would not let us give up the Manny, but held us bound to

MR. BERRY-Dear Sir-I think it due you to say

whether or not I approve of the McCormick Reaper and Mower. I unhesitatingly say it is the best ma-chine I have seen. I was of opinion that the Manny

machine was the best until I gave both a fair trial

I am now free to say that there is ao comparison in

the two; the McCarmick is much more durable, cuts standing grain the best, cuts lodged grain a great deal better, cuts more in a day, with no weight on the horses' necks. Manny's did make their

necks so sore that they were unfit for use for weeks after harvest. The McCormick scythe is much the

easiest ground, the machine easy to turn, while the

Manny is very hard. In short I would rather have

McCormick's at double the price. I would say to

any one wishing to purchase to try both first. The

beam of the Manny machine, which is made of wood

sprung three inches. The McCormick is made of

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TTERIES

Yours, Respectfully, I. J. PARKINS,

iron, and wet weather has no effect upon it.

SAMUEL CLINE.

have the management of the Sparta Academy Lot-Merchants to my extensive stock, as I will sell on tery, and the others, as above named. reasonable terms to Wholesalers. I am thankful for past favors and patronage and hope the continuance of the same. Harper's Ferry, April 2, '59. N FRANK.

TO Young Men! LL who are suffering from the effects of Youth-Augusta, Georgia, Dec. 15, 1858. A ful Excess, Self-Abuse, or the debility arising

from Sexual Disease, can be surely and perma-WOOD, EDDY & CO, MANAGERS, SUCCESSORS TO S. SWAN & CO. nently restored to perfect Health, Strength and

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

Class 14 draws on Saturday, April 2, 1859, Class 14 draws on Saturday, April 2, 1859, Class 15 draws on Saturday, April 9, 1859. Class 16 draws on Saturday, April 16, 1859. Class 17 draws on Saturday, April 23, 659. Class 18 draws on Saturday. Ap IMPEDIMENTS TO MARRIAGE. ON THE PLAN OF SINGLE NUMBERS. 50.000 TICKETS ! ousand Four Hundred and Eighty-Five Prizes ! Y ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS! MAGNIFICENT SCHEME ! ACH SATURDAY IN APRIL !\$ 50,000 | 1 Prizes of \$1,500 20,000 50 10,000 | 100 400 5,000 100 f^{*} ^{**} 300 150 3,000 100 ** ** 100 PPROXIMATION PRIZES. zesof \$400 approx'g to \$50.000 are \$1,600 20,000 ··· 1,200 10,000 ··· 1,000 . ż 950 5,000 .. 900 225 4,000 " 800 200 3,000 ** 600 150 .. 100 ** 1,500 400 100,000 20 are \$320,000 zes amounting to ICKETS \$10; HALVES \$5; QUAR, \$2 50 A Circular showing the plan of the will be sent to any one desirous of ates of Packages will be Sold at the foltes, which is the risk : e of Package of 10 Whole Tickets, \$80 10 Half 10 Quarter " 120 10 Eighth " ERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES. the money to our address for the ticka, on receipt of which they will be fory first mail. Purchasers can have tickg in any figure they may designate. t of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be urchasers immediately after the drawchasers will please write their signa-in, and give their Post Office, County ember that very Prize is drawn and n full without deduction. rizes of \$1,000 and under paid immediprizes of \$1,000 and under paid immedi-r the drawing—other prizes at the usual of one stamp to pay postage. Address DR. O. PHELPS BROWN, ICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. ho prefer not sending money by mai can use ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. money for Tickets, in sums of Ten dolupwards, can be sent us AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE. city or town where they have an office.--Post Office Stamped Envelope," or the ompany cannot receive them. munications strictly confidential. orders for Tickets or Certificates to VOOD, EDDY & CO., Augusta, Ga. VOOD, EDDY & CO., Atlanta, Ga. OOD EDDY & CO, Wilmington, Del. ist of the numbers that are drawn from , the amount of the prize each one is enwill be published after every drawing, in ing papers :- Augusta (Geo.) Constitu-Nev. Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, Gazette, New York Weekly Day Book Daily News, Richmond Dispatch, New atch, Paulding (Miss) Clarion, and Lit-Ark.) True Democrat. 559.-lv. NOTICE. NG learned a few weeks since, that my ne was published among the delinquent tax f Jefferson for '55, I wish merely to state as not a resident of Jefferson, nor had Lahy

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All orders promptly attended to.

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 invested. It is war ranted to be a perfect, reliable, and in all respects satisfactory SELF-BAKING REAPER. In enumerating some few of the many advantages claim. ed for it over all others, we will say that : Dorsey's Self-Raking Reaper is 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 entirely. The Revolving Arms serving a far better purpose-gathering the grain gently to the cutters without threshing or shattering, and depositing it with regularity on When sufficient straw has been cut to form a

proper sized sheaf, the Rake, in an easy, graceful manner, removes it from the Platform by side delivery, leaving the track perfectly clear, so that an entire field may be cut if desired, before binding a single sheaf.

The straw is laid sriaight and even at the butt. No straw will be found scattered between the sheafs; thereforea horse, rake will be unnecessary. red that, every purchaser will realize the correctness The sheaves are delivered with regularity .-Their compact and neat appearance cannot be equalled by any hand raker, from reaping ma-

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 laid in better condition and this laborious operation of binding rendered far less fatiguing by the regu larity with which the sheaves are formed. The rake takes off, equally well, either tangled or straight grain, leaving the butts even and

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of the ordinary reel, requiring no more power to work it; and by dispensing with the weight of a hand raker it is evident that less however, is re-

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.

by simply unscrewing three bolts, 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

CORNER OF BALTIMORE AND CHARLES STS. The weight of the rake is near the same of that Commercial College in the United States. quired to drive the machine. By the substitution of the rake, the labor, wages VERY young man should write immediately for Lone of those large and beautifully ornamented cir culars, representing the exterior and interior view of the BALTIMORE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

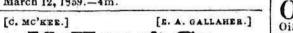
Penma iship, &., which will be sent by return ma FREE OF CHARGE with Catalogue containing list of Students, terms of tuition, opinions of the Press on our new system of new Book Keeping, etc. The alteration from Reaper to Mower, is effected

H. H Davies, Associate Prof. of Book Kceping. N. C. Johnson, Professor of Penmanship. S T. Williams, Esq., Mer. antile Law. Rev. E. Y. Recse, D D., Commercial Ethics.

who have tested the merits and witnessed the operations of this machine. JEFFERSON COUNTY, Va., July 26th 1855

We, the undersigned, would certify that we have witnessed the successful operation of Mr. "Owen Dorsey's Self Raking Grain Reaper and Mower Jacob Trust, Esq., combined," and would most heartily commend it to 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. It needs only a trial to recommend itself. We believe tt will supercede all others. GEORGE W. NEILL, JAS. B. MCGARRY, HOWARD D. O'NEILL.] BAYLISS TRUSSELL, ALEXANDER LINK, JUHN S. MODRE, E C. TRUSSELL. JAS. A. OSBOURNE, THOS. H. WYSONG, JOHN WYSONG, J. B. MOORE, JOSEPH T. HENS, JOHN M. ENGLE, F. M. BROWN, JOHN T. BANE,

ISAAC HEPDWOHL, JAMES A. HURST. No. 13 S. Sharp Street, near Baltimore st. HUNTER & GRIFFITH. Duffield's Depot, Jeff. Co., Va. March 12, 1859.-4m.



PIANOFORTE MANUFACTORY. SURVEYOR 10 - 10 REAL ESTATE AGENT, NO. 84 CAMDEN STREET. CONVERANCES AND COLLECTOR. (Between Sharp and Howard.) OPPOSITE NATIONAL HOTEL,

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COU MIY, VA.

Having located in Charlestown ars his servi-ces as Surveyor to the Land hold of 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.— THE subscribers would respectfully call the at-tention of the public; to the superior tone and fine finish of their New and Improved Planos. The upon the manufacture of these instruments, have secured for them the unqualified approbation of And to investigate titles, make search for and surwey of lands in Western Virginia. DEEDS OF BARGAIN and SALE, and RE-LEASE, &c., prepared to order. All claims placed in my hands for collection will

all compt tent judges, who have pronounced them, for sweetness of tone, clearness, strength of vibra-tion and elasticity of touch, superior to any Piano ever manufactured in Baltimore ; so far as respects their excellence of fabrication, the manufacturers

An elamis placed in my hand to contain to business guaranteed and commissions moderate. Any Reference given that may be desired. Of Office that formerly occupied by Wm. C.

August 31, 1858-1y: WANTED-A PURCHASER,

FOR the farm in this county belonging to Gar-don H. Pendleton, upon which he resides. The farm contains 243 1-2 Aeres, with fair proportion of Timber. 80 acres well set in Clover, and the whole tension of the community to the instruments of of the foregoing statement. It is with pleasure that the manufacturers announce that at the fair of the Maryland Institute, field in October that, they REfarm 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 hundred yards of the Berryville and Summit Point Turnpike, 6 miles from

ryville and Summit Point Turnplac, o mine it of Berryville and 2 from S. Point, on the Winehester & Potomac railroad, and within 21 miles of Rip on. This is a very desirable Home, and in it I will sell a bargain. S. H. BROWN. Feb. 12, 1859.

Harpers Fer y The Largest and most Elegantly Furnished

Vorthington.

PROPERTY FOR SALE AM authorized to sell that very value able 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 Shenandonh street 31 feet, main building running back 10 feet. 3 stories high, with cellar under whole, and attic finished for chambers ; with BACE BUILDING attach E. K. Losier, Principal-Lecturer on the Scienc ed of 30 by 20 feet, and TWO STORIES high, all built of BRICK, in the most substantial manner. M. Philips, Professor of Bock Keeping and Comand covered with SLATE. The stand tor MERCHANDISING is superior, as has been proven by the success of the present occu-pant, and also that of Mr. Anderson himself. TERMS made to suit purchaser. Jan, 22. 59. S. H. BROWN. Jan. 22, 59.

TO PURCHASERS. Hon. Jno. P. Kennedy, Hon. Thomas Swann, Jacob Trust, Esq., Wm. Knabe, Esq. THE Property in Charlestown, heretofore adver tist d by me as agent for Dr. Blackburn is still The time usually required to complete the full course, from 8 to 12 weeks. in market, and will so remain until the latter part of March, when, if not sold, it will be rented for one A DIPLOMA is awarded to all Graduates. year from 1st of April next. Large Circulars and Catalogues, stating terms, Jan. 22, '59. S. H. BBOWN. OF The above property was disposed of last week o Richard H. Lee, Esq., for the sum of \$2,800. &c., sent by mail, free of charge. Address E K. LOSIER, Baltimore, Md. ANOTHER CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN GEO. J. FISCHER DRÙGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, THE "PROSPECT HILL, farm, belonging to Oneil & Fischer

Daniel Moler, Esq., containing about 275 ACRES, of which a large proportion is first qual-ity "red land," with 60 acres of TIM JER, 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 Chestnutentire fencing in good condition. Improvements consist of two new, neat and com-

Farms for sale. THE subscriber wishing to dispose of his land will offer at Private Sale the farm upon which he resides, known as "MANTIPIKE," containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE TCRES ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE ACRES, of first-rate Linnestone Land. The farm is alt-uated on the Shapherdatown and Smithfield Turn-pike, one mile north of Lectown, and within 22-miles of Kearneysville, a Depot par the B. ± 0. R. Road, is very convenient to Mills, Churches, Post Office and School. It is in a fine state of cultiva-tion, and is well improved, having a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, all: necessive out. buildings, one of the best WELLS OF Lind WATER in the county, and a GOOD YOUNG ORCHARD.

ORCHARD. Also "SPRING GROVE," containing 222 Acres, and adjoining the above farm. This farm is also in a first-rate state of cultivation, and is one of the best watered farme in the county, having upon it THREE GOOD SPRINGS of excellent HOUSES, a good Barn, Corn House, &c. Both of the above Farms are WELL MMBERED. For further particulars apply to GEORGE D. WILTSHIRE.

Lestown, Jefferson County, Va. Dec: 21. 259-6m.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber desires to dispose of his Farm 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. Is adjoins the lands of Wm. Grantham, Deck, Chap-man and others. The tract contains about

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR ACRES.

There are from S0 to 90 acres of TIMBER. planted on the farm.

The terms will be arranged to suit the purcha-S. L. MINGHINI. Dec. 21, 1858-6m.

\$5.00 REWARD

LOST at an early hour on the morning of the. 15th inst., on the road leading from Charlestown o Harper's Ferry,

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 or \$300; one from J. H. Campbell for \$149,41.000 from Thomas E. Woodward for \$250; and one from Thomas Johnson for \$300, as also receipt for my Town taxes for '57 and 58.

GEO. W. SPOTTS. Charlestown, March 19, '59 .- 3t.

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 or Knitting, or any emoloyment that is required of her, so as to 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 name of Redman & Gibson & Henson, has this day been dissolved. Redman & Gibson are alone authorized to-colect all outstanding accounts.

REDMAN & GIBSON & HENSON. March 19, '59.-3t.

Caution

THE undersigned, as a member of the late firm I of REDMAN, GIBSON & HENSON caution the public agianst settling with any member of the firm, until the business of said firm is properly adjusted. JAMES L. HENSON. March 26, 1859 .- 3t.

VIRGINIA, to-wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of March 859

George F. Abell, Trusfee for Amanda } Pit'f: Miller and her children, George W., Miller, B. N. H North, and Minerva, his wife, late Minerva Miller, J. Hodges and Mary Jane Hodges, his wife. Inte Mary Jane Miller, Mahlon H. Miller, and Ann Norvilla Miller, Def'is. infant children of John G. Miller and Amanda Miller his wife, and the said John G. Miller and Amanda Miller his wife. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree to sell a tract of land lying partly in Jefferson county and partly in Loudoun county, Va., on the Blue Ridge mountain, conveyed to Geo. F Abell, Trustee for Amanda Miller and her children, and to distribute he proceeds among the parties interested, and the partion coming to Amanda Miller and her infants hildrenas the Court may direct. I appearing on affidavit filed in this snit, that the detendents are all non-residents of this State 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 It is further ordered that a copy of this order be 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 Court House of the said county, on the first day of Court House of the next County Court, A Copy-Teste R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

fortable DWELLING HOUSES; Barn with Stabling; &c., underneath, and Corn House, also new This farm could be divided if desirable by pur chasers, making the road leading from the toll gate or turnpike to the furnace. the line of division, thereby throwing to each portion a new Dwelling Payments made to suit the purchaser. Nov. 16, 1858. S. H. BROWN. DICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Esq., intending R to remove from the county of Jefferson, has au-thorized me to sell his very VALUABLE LANDED ESTATE, in said county, consisting of 3 Tracts 1st, "BLAKELEY?' at the head waters o the north fork of the Bu lik n run, one of the most desirable farms in the Valley of Virginia, contain-ing about 340 ACRES of first class limestone land.

to that of WOOD, EDDY & CO., who will hereafte . In all transactions we have endeavored to conduc 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.

April 2, '59. THOMAS B ROBEY, Capt.	And will restore the sufferer and the impotent to a
ATTENTION, GUARDS !	state of perfect manly vigor. It will thoroughly eradicate the effects of either
VOU are ordered to parade in front of	MERCURY OR DISEASE,
your Armory on SATURDAY Moro-	From which so many thousands are continually suffering without knowing a remedy.
ing the 9th of April, 1859, at 11	The cost of cure is trifling. One bottle will last one moth, and is suitable for either sex. Sent to all parts of the United States.
olelock, P. M.	PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
By Order of the Captain.	D. H. ANDERTON,
March 31 1859 0 S.	331 Broadway, New York. N. BA Circular containing full particulars
Attention Cadets.	and directions will be sent with each bottle, and free to any address, on application.
VOU are ordered to meet on your pa-	LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. April 2, 1539-1y.
rade ground, in Charlestown, on Saturday the	LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post office at Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va., on the 31at
2d April, at 5 o'clock for drill.	day of March. 1859. William Auly, Mrs Margaret Anderson, Richard
By order of the Captain. B. S. WHITE, O. S.	Birk, George Brown. Miss Demsilla Brown, Simon Birk, Ham Brantsteller, George Boker, Martha J
March 31 '59.	Barke, L S Black, John Curry, R H Conway, Row- an R Crawford, Michaei Castidy, James Cora, Wm
CASHBUYERS	Clark, D A Chatten, J W Darden, Lawsch Goinga, John Gunter, Mrs Elizs A Hamilton, Richard
RE requested to call at once and examine our	Haines, Miss Mollie Harrell, V Hewricks, Israel Kester, John Lucas, Mrs Julia Lorviary, Henry
A stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERIE, NO. TIONS, &c. Having transacted our business for	Lock, John Lyons, Thomas O L'ey, Miss Sarah Ann McCornick, Prof E Mould, Mrs Catherine Mo
one year upon the CASH PRINCIPLE to the satis- faction of our customers, we confidently commend it to the public, in the assurance that it only de-	ler, Jefferson Osbourn, N ncy Powell, Robert Por- ter, George W Rowland, Wm H Roberts, Daniel
manis a trial to make it unniversally popular. We are now opening the largest and most com-	Snyder, Miss Ann J Schaffer, Jackson Tinsman, Jacob Taylor, George Weikert, Georgianna Wilson
plete assortment we have ever received, which has been bought entirely for Cash, and which we will	and James Washington April 2. J P. BROWN; P. M.
sell at prices that defy competition. Come and nrice our Domestics, Dress Guode, Groceries, Hard-	LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post office at Harpers Ferry, Va., Aprif.1st, 1859:
ware, Queensware, Notions, Boots, Shoes,	G W Baylor, J L Barbour, Nathan Burnham,
tion of finding them 20 per cent lower than can be bought clsewhere	Miss Mary A Burns, Thomas Beard, Miss Harriet Backus, Miss E R Collins, 3; C Wickliffe Claggett,
in the county. We desire to show our Goods and commend our	Hugh Crawtord, B Cushwa, D H Conrad, James Dawson, 2, P Dawson, John Dawson, Jacob Deal, 2 Miss Kate Fleming, John Flynn, 2, P Goodman, 2
Prices to the public. April 2, '59. HEDGES & TRUSSELL	Alex Goodman, 2, Patrick Gohernn, Wm F cates, John M Hall, T D Haumond, Mrs Sarah A Lud-
BOOT AND SHOEMAKING,	wig, 2. Dr C M Lindon, John C Martin, Miss Mary Ann Musgrove, H Myers, Henry M Myers, Miss
Old Stand, Main Street Charlestown, Va.	Kate Ortman, H C Parker, M S B Robertson, Joseph Seymour, A Q Shaner, Barney Taylor, 2, John Vi-
August and a second	April 9. W. M. BROWN. P M.
W ITH the beginning of the Spring season, the undersigned cannot forego the opportunity of returning his most grateful thanks for the liber-	W.BONNETS.
al support extended towards him' the past winter. During that period he has not only furnished them	W HITE and Colored Neapolitan, White Chip, Lace Edged and Fine English Satin
articles comfortable and neat, but imper- vious to mud or show. For the Spring and	Braid do. also a nice assortment of Ribbons, W2. Rouches, &c, L. SADLER.
Summer, he is getting up come of the la- test and most BEAUTIFUL STYLES of Work and with Material never before used in town.	G ROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware and Wood- en Ware. L. SADLER.
His .	
cannot be surpassed whilet his other	PUBLIC SALE AT
Work shall be substantial in manufacture, and of the most durable Leather. In short, no effort shall	SHANNONDALE FERRY.
be left undone on his part, to render general sails	(WEST SIDE.)
He solicits, as heretofore, a share of the public's patronage, as his terms and prices are as low as can be found cisewhere. SAM'L. H. WODDDY.	ON TUESDAY, the 5th of April, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following Prop-
April 2, 15593t.	9 Head Horses and Colts ; among them four Brood Marces ;
New Goods.	13 Head Cattle-4 superior Milch Cows; 20 Sheep (improved Stock ;)
I AM now receiving a large and well selected Stock of Goods, suitable to the season which will	25 Head Stock Hogs; FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
in this county. We have just opened our Stock	1 good Wagon and Bed ; 1 old do.; Barshear, single and double shovel Ploughs;
of DRESS GOODS for ladics, among which are some richstyles of Tissues and Beragus, Robe Ales,	1 Corn Coverer; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 Wind Mill; 1 Fifth Chain;
Double Skirt Robes. Organdee, Jackinet and Mouning Tissues and Berrges &c.	1 Spreader ; Double and Single Trees ; Wagon and Plough Gears ;
WHITE GOODS, . Striped Swiss and Jac Muslins, F. W. Collars and	5 ⁿ bbls. Corn, a lot of Bacen; Wheat in the ground 75 or 80 Acres.
Sleeves, Marseilles and Turkish Quilts, Embroid ered Robes for children. Linen Table Cloths, Tow-	TER MSSix months credit on all sums of \$5 and upwards-under that amount Cash. Bond and
els and Napkins, iny friends will please call and examine the stock. L. SADLER.	Security will be required. No property to be removed until Terms of Sale
April 2, 1859.	Ere complied with. SETH M. TIMBERLAKE.
NEW CROP, at 8, 9 and 10 cents, only at	March 26, 1859.
Ap il 2. HEDGES & TRUSSELL.	PUBLIC SALÉ OF À
DESPITE the advance in these Goods, they can be bought at last season's prices only at	NEGRO WOMAN.
April 2. HEDGES & TRUSSELL.	BY Virtue of a decree of the County Court of Jef- ferson county, in the Suit of Crow & Coyle, ve.

property thereir, during that year. R H. WALTON.

vay, Reckingham Co., March 19, '59.-3t. ELECTION NOTICE.

E is hereby given that an election will eld on the 14th day of April next, in thesevction Districts of this County, pursuant to amation of his excellency Henry A. Wise, is mation of his exceptency menry A. Wise, rof this State, for a Judge of the Court of to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death on. Green B. Samuels, late a Judge of the irr. J. W. CAMPBELL, Sheriff,

McKne & Co. MAILING AND SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY.

TMPORTERS of Illustrated Lendon News, Punch, Times, &c. Special Agents of Scientific American and N. Y. Leader. Despatch and General Subscription Agency for N. Y. Ledger, Harper's Weekly and Monthly, and all other Weeklies. 89 Nassau St., Sun Building, N. Y. March 26, '59.-tf

NOTICE.

Mary McKinney vs. Tully McKinney's Ad'r.

I Tappearing to the Court that the account cur-rent of N.S. White, Adm'r. of Tully McKinney and the reports of the debts due and demands against said decedent's estate have been filed in the Clerk's office of this Court, under the provisions of chapter 132 of the Code of Virginia; and that two years have elapsed since the qualification of N. S. White as Administrator of said estate. On motion of Mrs. Mary McKinney, widow and distributee of said intestate, it is ordered by the court, that the creditors of said intestate, show cause if any they can on the 17th day of May, 1859, against the payment and delivery of the state of said Tully McKinney to his distributees, and that this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks in a news-gaper published in this county, and posted at the front door of the Count House of this county on the 1st day of two successive terms of this Court

A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. March 26, 1359.—41

DYSPEPSIA AND FITS.

DR. O. PHELPS BROWN. The great eurer of consumption, was for sever-al years so badly afflicted by Dyspepsia, that for a part of the time he was confined to his Led. for a part of the time ne was conned to his Led.— He was eventually cured by a prescription furnish-ed him by a young clairtoyant girl. This pre-scription, given him by a mere child, while in a state of trance, has cured everyboay who has taken it, never having failed once. It is equally as sure in cases of Fits as of Dysnensia. in cases of Fits as of Dyspepsia.



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

No. 21 Grand Street, Feb, 96, '59.-3m. Jersey City, N. J.

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 op-erated 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 infringe-ment upon the above described patent. JOHNSON & STEVENS. March 19, '59.-3t.

THE LATEST INVENTION!

MR. EDITOR: We have just noticed an adver-tisement in the "Free Press," of Messrs. John-son & Stevens, with reference to Rohr & Davis" "WASHING MACHINE," and it winds up with a

"WASHING MACHINE," and it winds up with a threat, and caution, to any person who may use "any machine, being an infringement upon the above described patent." Now, as we have intented a Washing Machine, and have heard that these gentlemen have become somewhat uneasy, and are trying to frighten per-sons with their threats, who have purchased our machines, we wish to say to the public that our ma-chine is no infringement on theirs, who have read chine is no infringement on theirs, whatever. However, the Patent Office willsoon test that, as we have our Model there at this time. Our machine consists of an ECCENTRIC RUBBER, pressing the articles which are to be washed against the Spring wash-board. The washboard is not Patentable.

We have never yet departed from our profession-al business, and think the gentlemen that are inter-fering with our machine, had be ter go to their old trades, for they are better judges of that, than they

OFFER for sale a large and general assortment f Patent and Fam ly Medicines; Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery; Cigars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Surgical Instruments, &c. Having had 25 years ex crience in the business, enables them to furnish genuine articles from the most reliable sou ces; and they are prepared to fill orders to any extent for Druggists, Country Merchantsand Physicians. Orders promptly executed and goods se-curely packed, it being their desire as heretofore, to merit the confidence of their customers. Merchants and Druggists will please call and examine our stock before purchasing.

A catalogue, will be sent gratuitously to all those who desire them, with the current market rates | Valley.) for a market farm, where every thing that quoted to those articles which may be pointed out.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE SOLD OUT their stock of Drugs, &c., to Howard D, O'Neill, who has associated toith him Mr. George J. Fischer, and will continue the business at their late stand, No. 13 South Sharp street, under the name of O'NFILL & FISCHER. In retiring we take pleasure in tecommending our successors to the cus-tomers, as it will be their endeavor to descrive the confidence heretofore reposed in the old establish-ment, and to keep up its reputation, as a place where genuine and reliable articles can always be had at the most ressonable price of Land. Feb. 12. '59.-Iy SMITH & ATKINSON.

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Coal Oil

of which about 70 acres are in TIMBER, situ-ated within three miles of the Winchestar & Potomac Bailroad Depot at Charlestown, with Mills, &c., convenient, The improvements consist of fine BRICK DWELLING, with eight rooms, be-THE COAL OIL & PARAFFINE CO., of Balti-I more, are now prepared and offer FOR SALE, at their Store, No. 71 W. Baltimore St., a few doors at their Store, No. 11 W. Baltimore St., a lew doors above Gay. their SUPERIOR COAL OIL, wholesale and retail, which for BRILLIAN-CY of LIGHT, ECONOMY of USE, and remarkable freedom from all DISAGREEABLE sides Dressing Room, Basement and Attic, Brick Houses for Overseer and Servants, Stone Meat Houses, and fine Orchard of good fruit, splendid Spring, Cisterns, Well of Water close to Kitchen, good Stables and Corn House. The farm is well supplied with running water, with access to same ODOR, cannot be surpassed, and so little liable to smoke as not even to soil the channey when being supplied with running water, with access to same from every field. A large portion of the tencing is of stone, and chestnut rails with locust posts. 3d, A tract of very superior TIMBER LAND, containing about 130 ACRES, beil'r a part of the "RICHWOOD TRACT." The land is also of superior quality, and i within half a mile of the Winchester & Pott mae Railroad. This tract will be divided if desired, to suit pur chasers. For terms apply to the subscriber, at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. S. HOWELL BROWN. August 31, 1858 carried in a strong draft. The very great difficulty which has beretofore existed in regard to the supply of oil of an uniform quality, will now be obviated, as the Company have made complete arrangements for meeting all demands.

Dealers in the country can have a SAMPLE SENT THEM upon application. Address, COAL OIL AND PARAFFINE CO.,

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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 lovers of this delightful beverage.

500 CHESTS BLACK 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. CIVENS, at THE CHINAMAN'S TEA STORE,

Nos. 37 and 39 Baltimorest. Corner of Frederick street February 12, 1859.-6m.

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Payments made to suit the purchaser. FOR THE QUARTERLY TERMS. Nov. 2, 1859

MABCH TEBM, 1859. Braxton Da 'enport, Presiding Justice ; Logan Osbourn, Wm F Alexander, Joseph L Russell and John Quigley. JUNE, 1859.

Braxton Davenport, Charles H Lewis, John Hess, G W Eichelberger and A M Ball. AUGUST, 1859.

B Davenport, T H Willis, David Fry, Win H Turk and D L Henself NOVEMBER, 1859.

CHANCE FOR A SPECULATION. I AM authorized to sell a tract of very productive the and others, containing about 360'A cres, lying on the eastern Bank of the Sbenandoan river, in Uniferson county, of which about 160 acres are in cultivation. Forty acres being very superior BOT-TOM LAND; the rentainder in GOOD TI MBER. The upland abounds in IRON ORE of superior quality and in great quantities, supposed to be in-exhaustible. This is about fill arm, and a most delightful and healthy situation, with com-fortable improvements, consisting of TWO NEW Land very file spring of pure and soft water not suppassed anywhere, also a spring in each field upon the farm. The Alex. Loudour & Hampshire Ballood 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 B Davenport, John W McCurdy, E H Chambers, Moses W Burrand James Logie.

MARCH, 1860. B Davenport, Robert W Baylor, G F Mason, Is-rael Russell and John H McEndree. JUNE. 1860.

B Davenport, Isaac S Tanner, John W Grantham nd George B Stepherson:

FOR THE MONTHLY TERMS IN EACH YEAR IANUARY. 7

B Davenport, T H Willis, David Fry, W H Turk and David L Hensell

a Fores, (off 1-4 of a mile.) Payments made to suit the purchaser. In this tract of land a great bargain can be had by immediate application to October 26, 55.-tf. B Davenport, C H Lewis, John Hess, G W Eich-

-with all other necessary out buildings in good re pair. 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 Ferry and Bolivar, 1 of a mile of Keeptryst Furnace, where there is a Merchant Mill, Saw and Plaster Mill, and two Ware Houses to receive grain and produce to be shipped by Chesapeake and Obio Canal to the District markets. In short, for soil, improvements, water and location this farm offers facilities rarely met with, being near enough to Harper's Ferry (the best produce market in the could be raised would command the highest cash prices

VERY VALUABLE

Farm for sale.

A DAM STEPHEN DANDRIDGE, Esq., has authorized me to sell his very valuable farm in

this county containing about 266 Acres, 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 Obio Bailroad

within one fourth of a mile of Kearneys' Depot of "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, Shops, &c., is a very

fine market for wood. About 40 acres of timber

could be advantageously cleared and sold to said company or send it to Baltimore. Improvements,

an ordinary DWELLING, Good Barn, Corn House,

CHANCE FOR A SPECULATION.

a FORGE on the other, with merchant mill in sight

S. H. BROWN.

&c. Land, of first quality.

House, &c.

VIRGINIA, to-wit :

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 9th day of March. 1859.

Picff. }In dibt. Thomas B. Summers, against eonard Powder, Det'nt.

THE object of this suit is to obtain judgment against the the defendant for \$193 30 cts. with terest on \$96 65 cents part thereof from July 31st, 1855 till paid, and on \$96 65 ents the residue thereof from August 31st 1859, till paid, and to stach the estate and effects of the defendant in the hands of garnishees in the State of Virginia for the satis-

faction of the judgments when obtained. It appearing on affidavit filed in this cause that the detendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after dua publication of this erder and do what is "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the said County Court, A Copy,

March 19, '59.-4t.

WHAT THE PRESS SAY.

"Costan's" Exterminators are invaluable reme

With all confidence we recommend them $-x_i$ it. Duily State Register. "CostAn's" remedies for all domestic pests, such as Rats, Roaches, Bed Bogs, Ants, Fleas, &c., are invaluable; we can speak from actual knowledge of their merits. Drugists and Dealers a build send their orders carly, if they would secure a trade in them -N. T. Journal, April 1st: population of the secure a trade in them -N. T. Journal, April 1st: population of the secure a trade in them -N. T. Journal, April 1st: population of the secure a trade in the secur

ROBERT C. HANCOCK, (E ."Rannet.") Ray-Ile. Mo. "I shall write something about your Ex-erminator, as I can do so with propriety. They are selling rapidly here and destroying all vermin.

" DEATH TO ALL VERMIN."

As SPRING approaches, ANTS and ROACHES, From their holes come out, And Mics and RATS, Despite of CATS, Gaily skip about, BED-BUGS bite You, in the night,

You, in the night, As on the bed you slumber, While Insacra chawl Thro' chamber and hall, Iu squads v ilbout, number. It is truly wonderful with whit-certainty, Hats, Roaches, Mice, Moles, Ground Mice, Bed-bugs, Ants, Mots, Mosquitees, Fless, Insects on Animals, in short every species of Vermin, are utterly de-stroyed and exterminated by

Costar's" Raf; Roach, &c. Exterminator, "Costar's" Bed-bug Exterminator,

"Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects."

Supplied directby mail to any address in the Daf-ted States, a follows: On receipt of \$1,00, a box of the Rat, Roach, &c.

	April 2. HEDGES & TRUSSELL.	BY Virtue of a decree of the County Court of Jef- ferson county, in the Suit of Crow & Coyle, vs.	Jan. 29, '59 of Jefferson County, Va.	are of machinery. WM. A. SUDDITH & SON.	elberger and A M Ball.	WILL sell at Private Sale, a tract of MOUN-	Exterminator. On receipt of \$2,00, a box each of the Rat, Roach,
(*)	CHALLIES, CALICOES, LAWNS & BAREGES, An assortment, selected from the latest ship.	Laughlin and others, rendered on the 22nd day of Mar h, 1859, the undersigned as Special Commis-	REAL ESTATE AGENCY. THE undersigned invite parties having LAND.	March 19, 159-3t -F P.	B Devenport, Logan Osbourn, Wm F Alexander Joseph Li Russell and John Quigley	TAIN LAND , belonging to the heirs of Thomas B. Washington, dee'd, lying on the west-	&c. Exterminator and Electric Powder, sent (postage paid,) and sufficient to destroy the
		sioners appointed for that purpose, will offer for sale in front of the Court House of Jefferson county	FOR SALE IN VIRGINIA, to try their Agency. They sell Farms, Mills, Factories, Town Property,	[S. W. TYSON] [ALEXANDER MITCHELL.] TYSON & MITCHELL.	B Davenport, John F Smith, John M Ergle, T	ern slope, of the Blue Ridge, in this county, ad- joining the lands of Charles Brooke and Daniel Ott, containing 302 ACRES, all of which is in Timber.	vermin on any premises Sold by Druggis.s and Dealers every where
		On FRIDAY, 8th day of April, 1859, a valuable	of any description of REAL ESTATE on the most advantageous terms. Their means of communica-	GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	Russell and Wm B Morrison.	with a considerable quantity of Chestnut Oak	NEW-YOAK, WHOLESALS AGENTS. "COSTAR'S" Principal Depot, 420 Broadway, M T.
	I HE purest article for the smallest amount of	NEGRO WOMAN,	tion with buyers is very extensive, and they have already made quite a large number of sales in va	S. W. Corner Eutaw and Pratt Streets, one square from Comden Station	B Davenport, Roger Chew, John J Lock, George. W Little and Joseph Welshans.	as projected, passes through this land for a consid- erable distance.	P. S Circulars, terms, &c. sent by mail on ap plication.
1	April 2 HEDGES & TRUSSELL.	named-Aillie, and her CHILD named Robert, a like- ly BOY, 7 or 8 years old. TERMS of sale CASH.	rious parts of Virginia. This Agency has already seen tested two years, and has been found to be the very thing needed.	square from Conden Station BALTIMORE, MD. Solicit consignments of all kinds of produce.	B Davenport, I S Tanner, John W Grantham and George B Stephenson.	SF For lerms apply to 8. HOWELL BROWN.	February 12, 1859-19
•	THE genuine article can be found only at	ANDREW HUNTER, Spc'l. Com's.	They can give the most unquestionable references as to their integrity, and invite parties to address.	N. B. All orders fur family proceries will manin	B Davenport, R W Baylor, G F Mason, Israel	SUPERIOR KEREOSINE OIL.	NEW BOOKS. NEW BOOKS.
A.	April 2. HEDGES & TRUSSELL.	March 26, '59.			Russell and John H McEndree.	The long looked for has come at last !	V fron Cousin, Never too late to mend-by Charles Reads
	MACKEREL, Shad, Herring and Cod Fish can be found of su-	NOTICE.	Attorneys at Law and Real Estate Agents. Hagerstown, Md.	HOUSES FOR RENT.	B Davenport, John W McCurdy, E H Chambers,	WE are pleased to inform our customers that we now will be able to supply them at all times;	Autocrat at the breakfast "Sol le-by Holmes; Dramatic Poems-by Harny Cornwall;
	April 2. HEDGES & TRUSSELL.	A LL persons are warhed against passing through the land of F. R. Manning's heirs, near Charles	June 22, 1858-1y.	I HAVE two Houses for rent, the one occupied by Mr. Daniel M. Sheets and the other by W. L.	March and August are the Grad Jury Terms	with the genuine article of KERBOSINE OIL, which we have just received, and given it a thorough trial.	Saxe's Poems ; Boswell's life of Johnson ;
đ	HATS AND CAPS. HE Spring and Summer styles are received	town, I will be compelled to prosecute all persons so trespassing to the extent of the Law.	MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP.	Hedges. Possession given on the lat of Ameri	vicancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place		Sketches Irish Bar-by Sheil ; Edger A, Poe's Miscellaneous Work;
	as fast as they come ort, only by April 2. HEDGES & TRUSSFLL.	March 26, '59. LAWSON BOTTS, Guardian.	Lye, will make Soap with little or no trouble, is valuable for all purposes where a strong lye is	MOULD BOARDS and Nails, for sale by	Leste, T. A. MOQBE; Clerk	Callearly and supply yourselves, at HEDGES & TRUSSELL'A March 12, '59. Cheap Cash Stive.	Scouring of the White House; Rifle, Axeand Saddle Bags-by Milburn 1
0	TT7 NEW GOODS.	PURE MERCER POTATOES.	March 5. C. E BELLER & CO:	W. EBY.	GARDEN SEEDA new assortment of choice	FOR HIBE	Spurgeons Sermons, 4th Series ; a bas Power of Prayer-by Brine ;
	W E are new receiving a large Stock of Spring Goods. KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.	MERCER POTATOES for sale. Terms Cash.	SEVERAL other very fine Farms for sale in this	PURE White Mercer and Seeding Sweet Pota-	CARDEN HOES, RAKES & SPADES / ale by	A SERVANT WOMAN for the remainder of the	Agent for the Electro Magazine ; Harper and Godey for February, for sale by
8	April 2	March 25; '59. W. EBY.	D county. Sept; 14, 1868. S. H. BROWN,	KÉARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.	KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.	March 12, 59-41, CHAS. H, LEWIS,	February 26, 169, 6, 6, Campbella

Poetey.

THEINDEPENDENT FARMER-ASong. BY W. W. FOSDIGE.

Let sailors sing the windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armor, But in my heart this teast I'll keep, Independent Farmer: When first the rose, in robe of green, Unfolds its crimson lining. And fround his cottage porch is seen. The honey suckle twining, When banks of bloom their sweetness yield, To bees that gather honey, He drives his team across the field, Where skies are soft and sunny.

The black-bird clucks behind his plow, The quail pipes loud and clearly; You orchard hides behind its bough The home he loves so dearly ; The grey, old barn, whose doors unfold His ample store in measure, More rich than heaps of hoarded gold, A precious blessed treasure; Bot yonder in the porch there stands His wife, the lovely charmer, The sweetest rose on all his lands; The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring comes dancing gay; To him the summer blushes, The autumn smiles, with mellow ray, He sleeps old winter hushes; He cares not how the world may move, No doubts or fears confound him: His little flocks are linked in love, And household angels 'round him; He trusts in God, and loves his wife, Nor grief, nor i l may harm her, He's nature's nobleman in life-The Independent Farmer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

We see it stated that the two front doors of the Capitol at Washington cost .\$47,072. During eleven months of last year Great Britain exported manufactured cotton goods of the value of \$145,000,000 General Walker, who has sailed for California, intends, it is said, to organize an expedition there egainst Nicaragua.... The coroner's jury in the case of Mike Walsh, bave given a verdict of death from apoplexy There are 2,324 Catholic churches in the United States London has 20 daily papers.... A cargo of wheat, from France, is expected at New Yo k, orders having been sent some time since in consequence of high domestic prices....A Dablgren gun, at Norfolk-a 32 poundercan be so accurately directed as to bit a figure the size of a man at the distance of six unles. Notes on the Bank of Kanawha, of the denomination of \$10, have been skillfully altered into \$100, as to deceive good judges .--Look out for them Gen. Wm. T. Haskell died in the lunatic asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 13th inst.... The French army, it is said, is compo-ed of 621,000 fighting tren, of which over 500,000 are available for | disposed to sell to others, they would still save eve-

foreign war A woman recently drank ry year many times the cost by being able to make thirty-two glasses of lager beer, at one sitting, the ingred ents used in forming them cost comparin a bar-room in Lafayette, Iil., to the great | atively nothing, so little in fact. that any one who delight of all the loafers present..... The monufactures to sell can, in many cases, make from 700 to 500 psr cent. profit. chief of a band of gipsies encamped near In Address all orders to dianapolis offers the hand of his daughter, with a dower of \$10,000 to any respectable man who will marry her Two Chicago ladies went to a ball the other evening in a furniture wagon; no ordinary carriage could contain the dresses they wore A bill to prohibit the marriage of white with black persons has passed the Wisconsin Legislature. The present railroads in France cost \$400,000,000. Their actual receipts are about five million dollars There are upwards of nine hundred agricultural societies now in the country ; nearly one hundred of which are in New York The whole number of coolies introduced into Cuba thus far is upwards of 137.000 The Conneaut (Pa.) Reporter tells a story of a man who killed twenty crows at a single shot, the other day Counterfeit 25 notes on the Central Bank of . Frederick, Md., are in circulation. The foreign imports at the port of New York since the 1st of January amount to \$48,-615,405. The total exports of specie from that port for the same period was \$7,281,583 ; for the same time in 1858, \$9,131,826 By the act of Congress of 1818, a new star. being the thirty third, will be added to the National Flag, for Oregon, on the 4th of July nert....Colonel Maulsby, a prominent lawyer of Frederick, Md., was fined \$500 a few days ago, for refusing to present in court a certain promissory note in his possession to the Grand Jury in the case of Joseph A. Lechlider, whose case was before them, on a charge of forgery, and was committed to the castody of the Sheriff until the said paper should be produced The Benton (Ala.) Herald, of the 10th inst., learns that two wagon loads of wild Africans had just arrived at a plantation in that vicinity The accounts from nearly all parts of Virginia and Maryland speak favorably of the appearance and prospect of the growing wheat at this time The Columbus (Ga.,) Sun mentions the receipt of a basket of beets, cabbages and green peas of this year's growth A most distressing casualty occurred in Forsyth co., Ga., on Friday night of last week. Ell's Waldrup and his wife, about 9 o'clock at niglt LIN, corner of Third and Union Streets, Philadel left their four children, two girls and two boys, the eldest twelve years old, and walked to a neighbor's house, a quarter of a nile off, to see a sick-person. They left their child en all asleep. On returning home, they discovered their hous : in flames, and were not a'le to teach the scene of the a sful calamity until after the building had fallen in. The childrep all perished in the flames-every one they had in the world The police commissioners of New York have instituted seven thousand suits against persons in that city for selling liquor without license Geo. W. Reed, of Murfreesboro', Ga., has lost five children by death from scarlet fever within the short space of one month..... Rev. Dr. Ide showed some 'eight dollar brandy' at a temperance meeting in Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday evening, which was manufactured at a cost of only ten cents per gallon !.... A child died at Rochester, New York, last week, from swallowing a cent of the new coinage.

GREEN'S MANSION HOUSE, CAMERON AND FAIRFAX STREETS, ALEXANDRIA.

THIS well known and popular HOTEL, is now undergoing a thorough renovation and refur-nishing, and will be re-opened about the FIRST OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

with every thing complete, for the convenience and accommodation of Boarders and Travelers. (0) The Proprietor has secured the services of Mr. GEORGE L. STEWART, who has long been the SUPERINTENDENT, under the late proprietor, and also of Mr. SAMUEL F. GREGORY, under whose joint management no pains will be spared to sustain the reputation of the HOUSE, as a FIRST CLASS HOTEL, in every respect. Jan. 29, '59 JAMES GREEN.

A RARE CHANCE

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 fail 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 that amount. All who wish to procure them can receive the entire lot enumerated below, by return

mail, post-paid, by sending the undersigned only one dollar. A recipe for making the celebrated Gold and Silver Counterfeit Detector; a recipe for making the best Black, Blue and Red Inks, and Indellible Inks of all colors; a recipe for making the celebrated Oil Paste Blacking; a recipe for making the CELEBRATED WASHING FLUID, which will (nable one to wash more clothes in one

hour than in twelve the ordinary way, and with scarcely any labor; it is adapted to wash all kinds of fabrics-silks and woollens as well as linens. It also sets colors rather than removes them; n recipe tor making the best Matches; a recipe for making the best COLOGNE, and the celebrated HAIR INVIGORATOR,

which is the bast thing for the halr ever discovered as it will permanently restore gray hair to its color and cover the head of the bald with a luxuriant growth; a recipe for making the hair curl most beautifully, and elso to change hair from a light or sandy color, to black ; a recipe for making the very best quality of Shaving Soap ; o recipe for removin

FRECKLES, TAN AND SUN BURN rom the face and hands; a Recipe for keeping But ter from Rancing for four or five years; a Recip for the certain cure of

FLUX AND DIARRHEA : a recipe for the certain cure of CANCER,-a sur

remedy ; a recipe that instantly cures the most se vere To th-Ache; a recipe for the certain cure of certain efficacy, as it has never been known to fail a recipe for Tempering and polishing Edged Tools, which has been sold in this neighborhood for \$40 -We will also give Dr. Reese's Discovery, by the sale of which he advertises one can make \$60 per month; also Prof. Williamson's two ways of making from \$7 to \$14 per day; acd Mr. Cook's way o making from 500 to 2000 per cent., as advertised by him in different newspapers. We will also send a lot of other valuables Recipes too tedious to men tion, which we have printed, the entire lot embra-cing all the valuable Recipes, and ways to make money, ever advertised in the United States. We are well assured that no one will ever regret

sending one dollar to procure all the above named viluable information, tor if some should not fee these articles, instead of having them to Luy; and

D. F. BLACKBURN, M. D. Hampshire, Maury county, Tennessce.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla A compound remedy, in which we have la-bored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a oncentrated extract of Para Samaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by exper-iment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints: —

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHILITIC AF-FECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPSY, NEV-BALGIA OB TIO DOULOUBBUX, DEBILITY, DYS-PEPSIA AND INDIGESTION, ERVSIPELAS, ROSE OB ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising 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 ob-structed 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

pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go, wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown. 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 concentrated extracts of it. contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else. During late years the public have been mis-

led 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 whatev-er. 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 remedy 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 eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on

the bottle. PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO.

LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle ; Six Bottles for \$5.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, SLABS, HEAD AND FOOT-STONES, &C. OF American and Foreign Marble; furnished at the shortest notice, and executed in the

est workmanlike manner. Call and chamine before purchasing elsewhere as our study is to please. Shop next door to G. W Spott's Blacksmith shop, opposite the Depot. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. Nov. 27, 1855 .- 3m.

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A N invidious and inpudent card, recently pub-lished by the proprietor of the Mustang, seems to call for some notice at our hands, and although we dislike newspaper controversies, and haveal-ways avoided them, we shall in this instance de-part from our usual custom. The card alluded to is gimed at BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT, and very evidently has a pecuniary origin, these dis-interested gentlemen disliking to see their article supplanted so rapidly by Bragg's Arctic Liniment. The card is to desultory for us to follow sciation, but states that Dr. Bragg had published a card announcrag that he had no further connection with the Mustang, and would not hold himself responsible. for its deteriorated quality, or for the injuries resul-ting from the use of the spurious article with which the market was glutted. Dr. Bragg's son is the only person of that name having any interest in the Arctic Liniment. Bragg's Arctic Liniment is now and has always been owned by Oliver T Bragg and M. Burrows doing business under the style of Bragg & Burrows, and the only connection Dr. Bragg ever had with it was in the simple fact that he invented it.

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Aug. 3, 1858.

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great value. Address, for Report or treatment DR. J. SKIL LIN HOUGHTON At ting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pr By order of the Directors EO. FAIRCHILD, Sec'y. E. D. HEARTWEIL

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