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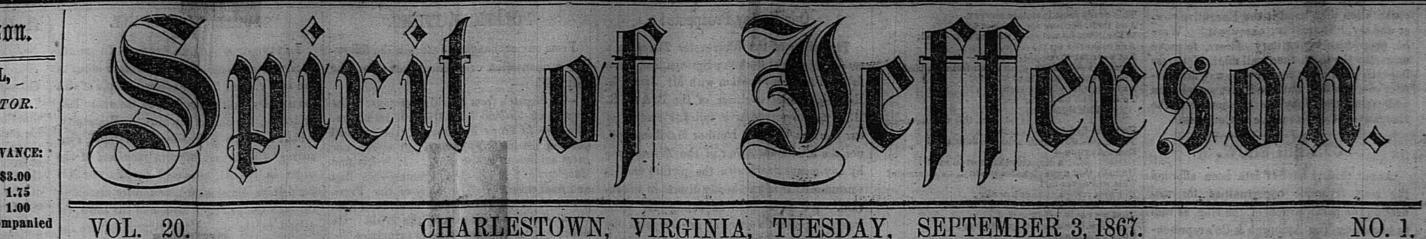
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## CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1867.

# Spirit of Jefferson. BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, September 3, 1867. THE REMOVAL OF SHERIDAN.

Correspondence Between the President and Gen. Grant.

The following correspondence between the President and Gen. Grant, in relation to the removal of Gen. Sheridan, is published in the New York Herald of the 26th ultimo :

H'D QR'S, ARMIES OF THE ) UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, '67.

His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States : Sir-I am in receipt of your order of this date, directing the assignment of Gen. G. H. Thomas to the command of the Fifth Military

District, General Sheridan to the Department of the Missouri, and General Hancock to the Department of the Cumberland; also, your note of this date (enclosing these instructions). saying, "Before you issue instructions to carry into effect the enclosed order I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you may deem necessary respecting the assignments to which

the order refers." I am pleased to avail myself of this invitation to urge, carnestly urge-urge in the name of a patriotic people who have sacrificed hundreds of thousands of loyal lives and thousands of million of treasure to preserve the integrity and union of this country-that this order be not insisted on. It is unmistakably the expressed wish of the country that General Sheridan should not be removed from his present command. This is a Re-

heard. -General Sheridan has performed his civil is, indeed, a Republic, based, however, upon duties faithfully and intelligently. His re- a written Constitution. That Constitution is moval will only be regarded as an effort to the combined and expressed will of the peodefeat the laws of Congress. It will be in- ple, and their voice is law when reflected in terpreted by the unreconstructed element in the manner which that instrument prescribes. the South-those who did all they could to While one of its provisions makes the Presibreak up this Government by arms, and now dent Commander in Chief of the army and wish to be the only element consulted as to navy, another requires that "he shall take the method of restoring order-as a triumph. care that the laws be faithfully executed."-It will embolden them to renewed opposition Believing that a change in the command of to the will of the loyal masses, believing that the Fifth Military District is absolutely necthey have the Executive with them. essary for a faithful execution of the laws. I The service of General Thomas in battling have issued the order which is the subject of for the Union entitle him to some considera- this correspondence, and in thus exercising a tion. He has repeatedly entered his protest power that inheres in the Executive, under against being assigned to either of the five | the Constitution, as Commander-in-Chief of Military Districts, and especially to being as- the military and naval forces, I am dischargsigned to relieve General Sheridan. ing a duty required of me by the will of the General Hancock ought not to be removed nation, as formerly declared in the supreme from where he is. His department is a comlaw of the land. By his oath the Explicated one, which will take a new commanecutive is solemnly bound "to the best der some time to become acquainted with. of his ability, to preserve, protect and

execution, through an officer who has never | recting me to assume" the office, still he has failed to obey the statutes of the land, and to exact, within his jurisdiction, a like obedience from others. It cannot "be interpreted by the unreconstructed element in the South— Let us hear no more of Grant's being oblig-When we hear the music ringing those who did all they could to break up this Government by arms and now wish to be the obliged to accompany Johnson on that disonly element consulted as to the method of graceful Western tour. On both occasions restoring order-as a triumph;" for, as in such statements were only flimsy excuses intelligent men, they must know that the mere change of military commanders cannot alter the law, and that General Thomas will be as

much bound by its requirements as General masses, believing that they have the Executive with them;" for they are perfectly fa-miliar with the antecedents of the President, and know that he has not obstructed the of which Stanton has been turned simply for faithful execution of any act of Congress.

No one, as you are aware, has a higher appreciation than myself of the services of General Thomas, and no one would be less inclined to assign him to a command not entirely to his wishes. Knowing him as I do, I cannot think that he will hesitate for a moment to obey any order having in view a

complete and speedy restoration of the Union, in the preservation of which he has rendered such important and valuable services. General Hancock, known to the whole country as a gallant, able and patriotic, sol-

dier, will, I have no doubt, sustain his high reputation in any position to which he may be assigned. If, as you observe, the department which he will have is a complicated one. I feel confident that, under the guidance and instructions of General Sherman, General Sheridan will soon become familiar with its necessities, and will avail himself of the

opportunity afforded by the Indian troubles for the display of the energy, enterprise and daring which gave him so enviable a reputation during our recent civil struggle. In assuming that it is the express will of

the people that Gen Sheridan should not be

ed to take this office, as, it was said, he was

vented by Grant's toadies, to cover up the mistakes and servility of their idol. The offering of such empty excuses gives us painful doubts of the mood in which Grant Sheridan. It cannot "embolden them to re- and his friends are at this moment. Congress newed opposition to the will of the loyal represents the republican party. Stanton belongs to it; that is his offence in Johnson's of party fidelity does he accept the office out of which Stanton has been turned simply for being a republican. According to all the well known rules of parties, Graut declares himself, not a republican. Any one who remembers Tyler's time will recall facts proving this

The President put Grant into Stanton's place only to divert public attention and soften the indignation at Stanton's removal with the content at Grant's appointment. Grant will serve to bridge over from Stanton to Steedman, or some other hanger-on of the. White House.

No doubt the President intends to remove the District Commanders. Then he sees Grant must either hold on and be responsible for it or resign and make way for some of Johnson's creatures. The only other alternative is that. Grant should submit to Sheridan's removal, and still hold office under the plea of preventing more mischief.

This is the plea on which Stanton has remained in office. He has worn it to rags. This course is a sacrifice of all personal honor. It degrades a man from a Cabinet officer into a spy. At such a time as Buchanan's last six months-the whole government honeycombed with treason-such a course is removed from his present command, you re- allowable as it is in war. But in ordinary mark that "this is a Republic where the will times no honorable man would stoop to it .--of the land. I beg that their voice may be of the people is the law of the land," and "in ordinary times no theory of citizenship heard." This calls on a man to spy and listen under the windows, and stand before the world responsible for a policy he abhors, in order, by such degradation, to serve his country. "I'll die to serve my country," said the old Scotsman, "but I will not do a mean thing to save her." It is time Americans learned this lesson .--Forgetting it, was the poison that ate out all national character in time past. Besides, honest men consorting with knaves in order to prevent their doing mischief, is false philosophy. It is the presence of honest men in the crew that enables it to do mischief. If two years ago Stanton and other reputable men had quitted Johnson on the plea, which they privately allowed, that he was a traitor, he would have been checkmated and thrown overboard. To day, if Grant had answered the President (according to what is asserted to be his private opinion) :- "Sir you have no authority to suspend Stanton, and denying that right, as well as detecting the policy which leads you to wish his suspension, I decline to accept defend the Constitution," and although the place." Johnson could not have suspended Stanton. Cheered, taught and sustained by may be lost to public view, it is his duty, withsuch an act on Grant's part, the public would out regard to the consequence to himself, to have exhibited such indignation at Johnson, hold sacred and to enforce any and all of its and such approval of Grant's gallant fidelity provisions. Any other course would lead to to his comrade and his principles, as to have the destruction of the Republic: for, the overawed Johnson. If after that he had dared Constitution once abolished, there would be to suspend Stanton, no decent man would have accepted the post; and the moment Congress asers, no Executive to see that the laws are sembled Johnson would have ceased to reign. faithfully executed, no judiciary to afford to To day Grant is the staff which holds up the traitor President. Without him Johnson and a despotism be fixed upon the people in could neither stand nor walk. Grant to day enables the President to go on and remove Sheridan. At will be in vain for Grant to resign when the act is done, and cry out, "I disapprove." As well might the accomplice who hands the dagger to the murderer cry why this order should not be carried into effect. out, when the victim is dead, "I disapprove. You will remember that in the first instance I WENDELL PHILLIPS.

POETICAL.

When we hear the music ringing In the bright celestial dome. When sweet angel voices singing, Gladly bid us welcome home To the land of ancient story. When the spirit knows no care; In that land of light and glory. Shall we know each other there?

When the boly angels meet us And we go to join their band, Shall we know the Iriends that greet us, In the glorious spirit land? Shall we see the sair *i* eyes shining On us, as in days of yore? Shall we feel out dear arms twining Fondly round us as before?

Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light, For the thrilling angel voices And the angel faces bright That shall welcome us in heaven, And the lov'd of long ago, And to them 'tis kindly given Thus their mortal friends to know.

Oh! ye weary, sad and toss'd ones, Droop not, faint not by the way; Ye shall join the lov'd and just ones In the land of perfect day! Harp strings touch'd by angel fingers, Murmur'd in my raptur'd ear, Evermore their sweet song lingers, "We shall know each other there !"

MISCELLANEOUS.

Twilight Thoughts.

"They went and told Jesus."

Long years ago, in the land of the fig and megranate, on the eastern bank of the Jordan, there was enacted a scene of great cruelty. One who had bean consecrated to the service of the Lord from his birth, the forerunner of the Holy One, who had most faithfully and zealously performed his work, fell in the full vigor of manhood, a noble martyr to the cause of truth.

The sorrowing disciples of this distinguished prophet, gathering around, gazed in speechless grief upon the headless form of their beloved and honored teacher. Well did they remember the thrilling eloquence which had

## [From our Special Correspondent.] Harper's Ferry. Editor of the Spirit :-

The Falls of Niagara, to visit which peo-ple travel thousands of miles, are considered a very every day affair, by the residents of Erie county, New York. While it is a well known fact, that in tropical climates, people have forfeited their lives for daring to say that in their travels they had seen frozen water. Thus, it is not the character of a thing, but the scarcity of it and our ignorance of it, that creates astonishment. And, accordingly, the greatest wonder remains such but for nine days, when, its nose being put out of joint by a new wonder, it hides its diminished head; unless, indeed, it is very fortunate, in which case its life is preserved for a few days longer by the-nursery maids and children of the neighborhood. Sometime since, thus goes the story, without saying aye, yes, or no to any one, with the nonchalent of Poe's Raven, there stepped into Mr. Emanuel Spangler's garden on Camp Hill, a strange visitor, and selecting one of his choicest beds buried itself in the corner of it. For some time its history is easily told; the sun no doubt warmed it, the showers refreshed it, and, very evidently, as the sequel shows, the moon, the queen of the night, protected it. But to all appearance, masterly inactivity was its policy. To use the words of an old English song :

There it lay, From day to day, In the Bay Of Biscay.

One day Mr. Spangler's lady observed something green poking up its nose through one of her flower beds. "It is a weed," quoth she, "and I shall pluck it." "Mag," interposed the benevolent Emanuel, "let us wait questionable shape, and that so do angels.- properly put up boquet may be. Or, perhaps like Marcellus in the play, he

thought "it wrong, being so majestical, To offer it the show of violence."

Now, with this amiable pair, their being but one mind, the flower was not molested. The drawn thousands around him, as he preached rays of the sun by day, and the moon-beams. at night were suffered to play about it. It was daily watered, and careful hands from time to time clipped away its withered leaves. Other flowers of respectable and assured lineage. going back to shaking quaker seeds, slips, the gifts of friends in the good old times "before the war," and the nursery at Winchester, many of which thought proudly of their trips in yellow envelopes from the gardens of Springfield and Bridesburg, turned up their noses at the new comer, and "murmured against the good man of the house." But they were answered as unreasonable discontent was answered more than eighteen hundred years ago : "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with my own ? Is thine eye evil because I am good ?" And so the unknown stranger cared for like the rest, bloomed on and prospered. And, now, to make a long story short, a crowd of young people and middle aged, and old, including from time to time visitors from all parts of the country, gather 'round a tall and stately flower, each evening at sun-set, to see its large canary colored beauties burst forth from the green chains that wrap it up during the day and unfold itself to view. This it does in so instantaneous a manner as to suggest the possibility of spirit-rapping agency, or what is the same thing, legerdemain. Hereafter, the question, "how did this flower get into Mr. Spangler's garden ?" will have to be classed with that of "who wrote Junius' letters?" and "who struck Billy Patterson ?" In the meantime, what the flower is, and when it came, is more interesting to know. Well, then, it very likely came from the North .--Southern people, flower cultivators, who have seen it, saw it for the first time. While in the North, though rare, it is not upknown. It is there called the "evening primrose," sometimes the "night-blooming primrose."-Its real name, however, is the "queen of the night, If Mr. Washington Irving was alive, he could no doubt tell us much about its early history; for like a great many of our choicest flowers we are indebted for it to the Moors of Spain. In the gardens of the Alhambra it was highly esteemed-and no wonder. Instructed by the prophet, its opening and closing regulated the time, night and morning. Priests were appointed to watch over it, as Vestal virgins were by the Pagans, to keep burning fires on their altars; and it was regarded as holy by the people. Her majesty, unless great inducements are offered, and great art (which very likely is a "lost art") is used, blooms but once in the same place, and only at intervals of years any place. In this latter respect it resembles the century plant; and like the banyan tree, its roots worm in under the earth, coming up again, time only can tell where or when. So, that unless friend Spangler is fortunate, the flower now creating such a sensation may not again be seen for a dozen years, and then perhaps in Richmond or New York. Should the learned reader, knowing much more about these matters than I do, remembering that the Moors of Spain were a highly civilized people, and understood time and what reguates it, as well as we do, object to any portion of the above account, I have only to say, that I give it on the authority of Antar, an Arabic poet. By regulating time. I presume nothing more is meant than we should mean. if we said, that the opening of the morning-glory regulates our breakfast hour. It will be reply enough for others, that Tom Payne was not the first or the last that doubted simply because he did not understand.

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which young and old participated, and chal-lenges, enviously no doubt, comparison with the civilization with the hour, with its steamboats and railroads, its engines and factories, its factory girls and their parasols and pianos. Ah me! We have become very wise and great. But have we become better or hap-pier? The notion I suppose is old fogyish, but when I see a modern belle—the very pink of what is latest in fashion, and highest in point (lace) of civilization-and find her, decked at one end, by a chignon, which means cabbage, and at the other, by a train, which, unknown to our grandmothers, was brought into fashion by the present queen of England, to hide big feet, I cannot help thinking of the lilies, "how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you, that even Solome in all his glory was not ar-rayed line one of these." It is a long time since the above words were first spoken, but to this day they continue to be the language of the lily-emblem of modesty-to the in-telligent of the children of men. Ahl if Miss McFlimsey, and Mr. McFlimsey, would only read them and ponder over them.

Although the phrase "the language of flowers" is a very common one, very few know what a complete and comprehensive thing that language is. The white and red roses of England, the orange lily of Ireland, tho lily of France, and other flowers, famous and infamous in history, will readily occur to the mind: But it is in private life, and for important delicate purposes, that flowers and the language of flowers have been chiefly

used. If the following verses have no poetic merit, as indeed they have not-and it is with the best feelings in the world for the author of them, that I say so-they at least are home-made, which in these times and in posed the benevolent Emanuel, "let us wait and see what it is." It occurred to him, per-mendation, and besides this, show-to the haps, that the devil sometimes comes in a initiated at all events-what a useful thing a

Come walk in the moonlight my love, The Pimpernell ready is there; The Myrtle is sighing "you may trust me love," And the Lonquil is crying "ma chere."

Oh, where is my Daisy to-night? On whose love will her blue eyes shine? iles her sweetest smile, And cries out, on thine-on thine " By your casement a sentinel stands; Like a tuft of Wood-Sorrel, and Moss; But the Cuckoo-Pint cries, ere a Snow-Ball arrived; The Ring-Flower shall have you for us. Then walk in the moonlight my love, Sultanas shall wa't on you there; Moss-Roses shall theor, round your steps just as As the Milk-Vitch cries out "you are here."

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There are military reasons, pecuniary reasons, and, above all, patriotic freasons why this order should not be insisted on. I beg to refer to a letter, marked private,

which I wrote to the President when first consulted on the subject of the change in the War Department. It bears upon the subject of this removal, and I had hoped would have prevented it.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, General United States Army and Secretary of War ad interim.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19, 1867. General-I have received your communi

cation of the 17th inst, and thank you for the promptness with which you have submitted your views respecting the assignments directed in my order of that date. When I stated, in my unofficial note of the 17th, that I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you might deem necessary upon the subject,

it was not my intention to ask from you a formal report, but rather to invite a verbal statement of any reasons affecting the public interests which, in your opinion, would render | the order inexpedient. Inasmuch, however, as you have embodied your suggestions in a

written communication, it is proper that I ANDREW JOHNSON. should make some reply. You earnestly urge that the order be not Gen. U. S. Grant, Secretary of War ad in-

#### nsisted on, remarking that "it is unmistakably the expressed wish of the country that [From the Anti-Slavery Standard.] General Sheridan should not be removed Wendell Phillip's Views on General from his present command." While I am cognizant of the efforts that have been made Grant's Acceptance of the War Office,

to retain General Sheridan in command of When men offer poor excuses for an act, the Fifth Military District, I am not aware that the question has ever been submitted to be sure they have no good reasons to give .-- ! the people themselves for determination. It The journals betray a lurking distrust of the certainly would be unjust to the army to aspropriety of Gen. Grant's act in assuming the | with the disgusting details of negro carousals. sume that, in the opinion of the nation, he War Department by the haste they make to alone is capable of commanding the States of invent poor excuses for it. Louisiana and Texas, and that, were he for They tell us the general was obliged, as a any cause removed, no other General in the military subordinate, to obey the President's military service of the United States would order. If the act was, without any doubt, a be competent to fill his place. General good one, why seek to excuse it on the ground Thomas, whom I have designated as his sucof compulsion? When Chase accepted the Chief Justiceship nobody went about to find cessor, is well known to the country. Having won high and honorable distinction in the excuses for him. Ab, gentlemen, the act of field, he has since, in the execution of the Gen. Grant you cannot think a good one, else responsible duties of a department commander, exhibited great ability, sound discretion and make somebody else responsible for it. and sterling patriotism. He has not failed, But we cannot do such discredit to the leading journals of the Republican party as under the most trying circumstanses, to ento encourage the restoration of civil authori- Gen. Grant is the President's military sub-

## Interesting Reading.

The readers of prominent Radical journals must be highly edified with the matter they contain. We picked up a New York Tribune a few days since. It contained nineteen columns of reading matter, sixteen of them being devoted to notices, puffs of the "coming man." "Great Mass Meeting of Freedmen," "Monster Colored Pic Nic," "Letter from an intelligent freedman on the next Presidential campaign," "Reports from officers of the Freedmans Bureau," "Marriage of a prominent colored man," "Schools for the Freedmen," "The colored men must have the ballot," "Well done, colored men of Tennessee," &c. These are the headings of the articles Other Jacobin papers-the Press, Inquirer, of the Tribune, and fill their columns daily A stranger in our country, to read these papers, would be led to believe that ours was a negro government, and that white men were no where, or at best at a terrible discount. We have glanced over some of the proceed ings-the speeches and resolutions-read and delivered at these negro picnics and conven-

tions. That they were made to order by white men is as certain as can be. In the published speeches and resolves these impudent you would not seek to rob him of his merit negroes are made to abuse everybody without stint who fails to come up to the full Stevens The scene is thus described : "It was late, and Sumner standard. The President and his but still sunlight. The Artic ocean stretchcabinet are spoken of as "traitors," and "cop. | ed away in silent vastness at our feet; the force the laws, to preserve peace and order, to suppose they believe their own statements. perheads" the designation is for all Democrats. Now, we believe every man of sense will lookout; away in the north the huge old sun

of that "Light," which was to lighten the world, and which even then illuminated his own soul. Well, too, did they remember. that through his agency they had been brought to repentance; that led by his hand, they had descended the liquid grave; guided by his faithful teaching, they had trodden with safety the narrow path. Nor did they deem it unmanly to weep, as they knelt beside his cold form, and remembered that he would dwell with them no more on earth. With tender, loving care, but in brokenness of heart, they bore him to his narrow house and laid him down to rest. Then, seeking comfort where true comfort could only be found. 'they went and told Jesus."

Mourner, clad in sable garments, and bending over the faded form of some cherished one, learn a lesson. Is thy heart crushed and broken ? Hast thou seen thy brightest hopes wither and decay? Are thy vacant chairs around thy hearthstone? Has the guide of life taken his departure, or the sweet voices of childhood ceased their music in thy house? Is thy house a dreary wilderness, an arid desert to thy lone heart? Go and tell Jesus. His ear is ever bent to listen, his hand ever ready to heal. Tenderly as a mother comforteth her children will He comfort thee. He, himself, wept by the grave of loved Lazarus. He will not chide thy tears, but gently wipe them away.

Aged and way-worn pilgrim, art thou weary with the burden and the toil of the long day -looking earnestly for the silver cord to be loosed, the golden bowl to be broken ? Hast thou outlived friends and companions of bygone days? Is there no kindred hand to ead thee on the uncertain way-no smile of loved ones to cheer thee whilst trembling over the tomb? Art thou lonely and sadlonging for the quiet rest of the grave ? Go and tell Jesus. He will lead thee-in His bosom shalt thou be borne. In the place of thy hoary hairs, He will crown thee with everlasting youth.

Aimless wanderer upon the shores of time. has tempest after tempest swept over thee, till the lips are white with the heart's despair, and do the glitterings of hope strew thy desolated path ? Has lover and friend be en put far away, and thy heart found no restingplace? Go and tell Jesus. In His sympathizing ear pour forth thy sorrows. He will cheer thee; and, pointing upward, bid thee strive to reach that land never invaded by sorrow's vile visitant-where hope knows no withering blight, and love immortal reigns. Oh blessed privilege, to be able to confide in such a friend, who knows the secret griefs that graced sixteen columns of the Tribune. of every heart, and from whose eye can naught be hid-who feels for us more than North American, &c-all follow the lead | the tender pity of a mother, and is touched with the feeling of our infirmities.

"They went and told Jesus; Oh. wisdom indeed, To go, in their anguish, so quickly to Him; He, He is the friend whom mourners most need, His heart is o'erflowing with pity for them."

#### Seeing the Sun at Midnight.

In July, 1865, Hon. J. H. Campbell, United States Minister to Norway, with a party of American gentlemen, went far enough north to see the sun at midnight. It was in 69 degrees north latitude, and they ascended a cliff 1,000 feet high above the Artic sea.-The scene is thus described : "It was late, sound of its waves scarcely reached.our airy

And thus through the night-the long night, Till the stars, every one, shall grow dim, Young buds from Peru, shall contess, "I love you," Oh give to the Myrtle- the Palm, But hark ! 'tis the Hawk-Weed that speaks,

And the Passion-Flower says "she is here," And Lunaria exclaims, "there was truth in my dreams," Arbor Vite ! My love ! My dear !

E. N. Old Virginia. .

In a debate in the Maryland Convention to amend the Constitution, to incorporate a proposition to charge the mode of appointing the Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the following thrilling tribute to the time-honored Commonwealth was uttered by J. Philip

Roman, of Allegany county : "But if these considerations have no influence on the judgment of this Convention ; if you, Mr. President, turn a deaf ear to those who own \$3,226,000 of the capital stock of this company; if you turn a deaf ear to the bond-holders who furnished the money to complete the canal, at a time when the company was bankrupt, the treasury of your State exhausted, and its credit dishonored, will you turn a deaf ear to the State of Virginia, which is interested in these bonds to the extent of \$1,300,000, and appeals to you in behalf of her exhausted treasury, and in the name cf her tax-ridden people? She owes a public debt of \$45,000,000, and West Virginia disgracefully refuses to pay any share of it. She has been despoiled of her richest territory, and has lost more than one-half of her entire wealth by the late war; the iron heel of the oppressor is upon her people; yet thus op-pressed, and impoverished, she resumed the payment of the interest on that debt rather than allow her name to be dishonored .--She resumes the payment of this interest under circumstances which would influence the people of any other State to clamor for repudiation; but Virginia could not forget she is the birth place and tomb of the Father of his country, and that the author of the Magna Charta of our National Independence sleeps beneath her green sods. She did all in her power to prevent the late unhappy war, but when her territory was threatened with invasion:

"Instant from copse and heath arose Bonnets and spears and bended bows; On right, on left, above, below, Sprang out at once the values foe; And every tuft of broom gave life, To plaided warriors armed for strife."

And for four years she guarded her borders by an impenetrable wall of living men; but the God of battles gave the terrible arbitrament against her, and she now lies prostrate and impoverished, and appeals to this Convention to adopt this provision, which can do us no harm, but will relieve her oppressed people. whose past traditions, associations and institutions were in harmony with our own, and whose future hopes and destinies are closely linked with ours. Maryland is bound to Vir-ginia by all the hallowed ties of the past.---After her Washington, a name with which this ancient capital and these walls will be forever associated, had given peace to his country,

my convictions upon this point, and has led me to the conclusion that patriotic considerations demand that he should be superseded by an officer who, while he will faithfully execute the law, will at the same time give more general satisfaction to the whole people, white and black, North and South. 1 am, General, very respectfully yours,

in times of very great excitement it

no Congress for the exercise of ligislative pow-

the citizen protection for life, limb and pro-

perty. Usurpation would inevitably follow

violation of their combined and expressed

In conclusion, I fail to perceive any "mil-

tary," "pecuniary" or "patriotic reasons"

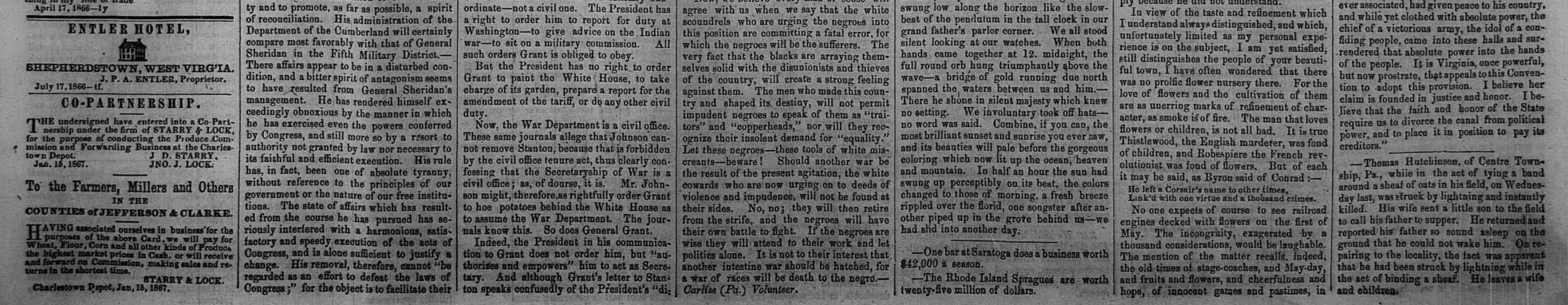
did not consider General Sheridan the most

suitable officer for the command of the Fifth

Military District. Time has strengthened

will.

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Spirit of Jefferson. BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tuesday Morning, September 3, 1867.

#### THE SITUATION.

Mr. Johnson seems at last to appreciate the fact that he is President, and as such, occupies a position of constitutional responsibility. His efforts now to, bring back the government to its constitutional limits, deserve, as they will doubtless receive, the cordial support and co-operation of every patriot in the country, whilst they will array against him, in deadly hostility, all those elements that are impeding a peaceable reconstruction of the government upon the basis of the Constitution. In this crusade upon the President, radicalism will develop its power and exert its whole influence, knowing that its very existence is involved in the is sue. What is to be the conclusion of the matter, doth not yet appear, but if the country escapes without a further effusion of blood, it will be exceedingly fortunate.

The President after a long submission the dictation of Congress, and unjustifiable. acquiescence in its usurpations, has demanded a recognition of the prerogatives of his department, and has defiantly placed the guillotine to the neck of the most favored of the satellites of the radical party. Their cry is retalliation, and impeachment, which has heretofore been but an empty threat, hanging over the head of the Executive, will unquestionably be resorted to on the next assembling of the rump Congress. Then will the issue be distinctly joined, and either the Executive or Legislative Department will have to succumb. An effort will doubtless be made to depose the President, whilst his trial for impeachment is pending. If he submits to this, radicalism will triumph, and the country must prepare for submission to its continued domination.

That the situation is one of extreme peril, is apparent to the most casual observer, whilst the more reflecting can only contemplate it with apprehension and alarm. The leading press of the country, evidently regard the crisis as near at hand, and with this conviction, are preparing the public for the denouement .--

The New York Times, in view of all the cir. But hold! a bright thought strikes me!

constitution they hand it the Executive power and say, "There it is; execute it." Were he, overridden by military officers, to prove unworthy the trust, then well might Congress impeach him. Let him sweep away fifty district commanders, until he finds a set who can understand that they are responsible to the Executive—the Executive to Congress.

## OUR BIG SHOW.

As our readers have of late been afforded the most favorable opportunities for witnessing the performances of the ring, as well as beholding Van Amburgh & Co's representatives of the animal kingdom, by way of varying the amusements of the season, we have determined to give, for this week at least, a dramatic caste to our great "immoral show." Dramatic writing is not our style, but by dint of perseverance, and occasional reference to Shakespeare and other acknowledged authorities, we have produced a short drama entitled the "Way we do it," in which are introduced prominent characters, who will be readily recognized as chief among the au thors of human misery in West Virginia .--The piece opens, as will be perceived, with a melancholy soliloguy, by a distinguished Senator, whose services to his party have placed him on the top round of the ladder of radicalism. He is responded to by an individual who unhappily holds and unworthily fills the Executive chair of the State, and who is fertile in wicked suggestions for the continued predominance of radical rule. With this brief introduction of characters, we proceed

#### to the piece :--"THE WAY WE DO IT !" A DRAMA.

COUNT JOSEPHUS- (Soliloguy.) The times are most portentous I snuff the gathering storm, It betokens a tempest in a tea-pot

The sky of late so clear Hath a look of gloom upon it! The times are big with fate. Ah, me! Congress has so taxed our whiskey, glory of my house hangs trembling in the balance!

What though with truculent knee and fawning sycophancy, I've swallowed whole hogs heads of the inspiring

"Spirit." 'Twas cheap then-no tax! Ah me! But 'twas not because I loved it that I drank it. Oh, no! But drinking in bumpers to some greater mag-nate's health-

Thus cringing, win his favor. After all this labor of a thousand lies, To see the fabric I have reared, With so much nice trickery of the wires, Vanish with one fell breath, And all my future aspirations flee— Crumble, in thin air My curse rest upon all men who dare to differ with They know too much about me,

And they build so hot a fire, my stew's aburning. My brain's awhit

This needs most inviolate secrecy. And then, because some one or tw And then, because some one or two, Whom thus he weighed, proved over-loyal, And balanced up the scale, And balanced up the scale, But were far too popular for me— Because I ordered them stricken from the books, They make a time about it, As though they had a right To talk, and find some lault, With my wishes!

I tell you, this will never do

I tell you, this will never do I tell you, this will never do He is not fit for such an office ! This inquisition needs a double Jesuit. DORE ARTHUR— A light breaks in upon me ! He hath that unpardonable quality, a conscience This will never do ! Bid him resign at once ! or else, Some votes will be allowed against us, That we could yet lie out of. But how about the other two ? COUNT JOSEFHUS—

But how about the other two? COUNT JOSDERUS— They fit the place exactly ! God grant them a long lease of life. I hold them in the hollow of my hand, And can fill up any crack or crevice, Where dirt is wanted, so long as I have them. DUEE ABTHUE-Well, name your man-Be sure, I will appoint him

COUNT JOBEPHUS-My grateful prayers are yours, Most mighty potentate! You see, Have I not said to certain parties That didst vote against my nomination, That I would get one bundred majority, In my county; and did tell them then That no more than seventy-five Should be allowed to vote against me.

You see, most noble Duke, Our plots must be in secret, and the Board, That thus shall test their loyalty, By the standard of their votes, Must be as bare of honesty as myself, Or else, my beast may be an empty vaunt, And I trow! I mean it shall not be so. Yet one thought more Perhaps 'twould be well to issue new instruct Thus-If in the inmost hearts of those

Who voted heretofore against us, They should have thought- aye! Dared to think, that we are not immaculate! Probe all their conscience For the fools have one, and e'en respect an oath. DUKE ARTHUR-What fools?

Thou shouldst see to that, Sir Count, thyself. 'Tis a fault of early education CCUNT JOBEPHUS-As I said, probe well their conscience

As I said, probe well their code Make them swear we are the Holy Trinity ! Or, if they falter in the least, To subscribe to this belief, And dare to have opinions of their own— Why, dub them rebels, And aliens to our sovereign State ! So thus they cannot vote. What care we? Too many now are voting for our good.

 Тоо many now are rectaged

 DUKE ARTHOR—

 'Tis a good thought, most worthily conceived!

 It well deserves consideration !

 Beshrew me, but l'll do it.

 Count Josephus—(Enthusiastically.)

 Your hand upon it !

Your hand upon it ! I have them now—I've fixed their flints, I'll show them all, The standard of their loyalty, lust be allegiance to me-None other will I take.

[To be continued as facts may develope.] STEALING.

Radicalism is expert in one thing. Its propensity for stealing has been indulged until 'practice is made perfect." The latest case is that of a head-centre of a "loval league" in Botetourt Co., who left for parts unknown **Our Valley Prospects!** 

The editor of the Winchester Times, on a From our exchanges we compile the followrecent sojourn at Berkeley Springs, has had a ing condensation of political news for the full and free conversation with Mr. James L. past week :--Randolph, chief engineer of the B. & O. R. -A dispatch from Washington says: "The

R., as to the prospective railroad system of New York Tribune hugs Grant to its bosom. The Herald drops him, saying, 'the political our glorious Valley. Neither Mr. Randolph, osition assumed by Gen. Grant shows our nor the intelligent editor of the Times, have great soldier in a new light. It is, his first by any means overdrawn the picture and its consummation is but shortly distant in the fuand final mistake. The reply of the President completely overturned, outflanked him. Grant does not understand the crisis. He ture. We have been expecting for some weeks to present a series of articles from one clings to Sheridan and forgets principles." of our most intelligent and best informed cit--At the Republican Convention for Peizens on this very subject, and the magninobscot county, Maine, in Bangor, on the tude of the enterprise and the incalculable 22d inst., ex-Vice President Hamlin, being advantages resulting to our people, will starcalled upon, made a short address, of which tle in wonderment even the most sanguine. the Bangor Whig gives the following synopsis: Our friend, no less than the best informed "He thought the present was a time for whom we have heard speak of the matter, reaction rather than words. The words that gards Harper's Ferry as the very entrepot of are used, if any, should be short, sharp, and this vast enterprise, which is to unite by iron decisive. There was no hour during the war bands, the shores of the Mississippi with the of the rebellion when there was greater resea-beaten beaches of the Atlantic. As sponsibility placed upon us than rests upon upon us to-day. We are not out of our trito the sanguine hopes of Mr. Randolph als or dangers. Unfortunately in some refor the early realization of the great work, spects, but fortunately in others, we have a the Times says :- .

Mr. R. informed us that the Washington County Rail Road will be completed to Keeproper and just reconstruction. Reconstrucdysville by the 1st of September, on which tion should never be completed except upon day the trains will commence running reguthe fullest basis of popular justice and liblarly to that point, and by the 1st of October erty; and it is our bounden duty to see to it to Hagerstown, where it will connect with the that no settlement shall be made upon any other basis. Neither can we do it. Rough Cumberland Vally Rail Road. The engineers and contractors have displayed great energy hew them as we may, there is an overruling Providence that will shape our ends. Mr. in hurrying up the work, in order that the road might be ready to transport the present crop Hamlin proceeded to examine the acts of of Washington county to Baltimore-and in President Johnson, and declared that his time, also, for the dedication of the Antietam usurpations and wrongs have opened the eyes of the blind, and unstopped the ears of the Cemetery, which takes place on the 17th of deaf, to see and hear what is true, and right September. The road crosses the Antietam about two miles from the battle-ground. and just. Mr. Johnson's acts and policy. The completion of this road will establish were necessary to educate the public mind up

to the right point; and he was fully impresscommunication by rail via Weverton, Hared that the people will have all these things per's Ferry and Winchester between the Cumsettled on the right and proper basis." berland and Shenandoah Valleys, and facilitate, a trade and intercourse of mutual bene--The New York Herald is severe upon fit to their inhabitants. The time from Win-

the new coalition that is to Revolutionize the chester to Hagerstown will be about five country. In a recent number it says :--

POLITICAL ITEMS.

"After the election of John Quincy Adams, As soon as the terms of sale are agreed upin 1864, through the influence of Henry Clay on and the Winchester and Potomac road in the House of Representatives, John Ranpasses into the hands of the B. & O. R. R. dolph, of Virginia, denounced the combination Co., the construction of the Winchester & Saby which it was effected as a 'coalition of the lem Rail road will be begun. The prelimi-Puritan and the blackleg.' From that mo nary surveys have made, satisfactory charters ment a revulsion took place in the feelings obtained and everything is ready, waiting the and policy of the country, and at the next The great valley which stretches from near

election Jackson was chosen over Adams by a large majority. A combination is now being formed similar in character, but more disgraceful and humiliating in some of its features; vitation to all friends of the Sabbath School for the purpose of forcing a new form of gov-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

LAYING OF A CORNER STONE -In accordance with announcement, the corner stone of the new church for the colored people of this town and vicinity, was laid on Saturday last, under the direction of the Masonic Fraternity. About noon the procession was formed, consisting of some seventy-five members of the development of political genius-his first order in .regalia, preceded by BLONDELL'S band from Martinsburg, and after marching through the principal streets of the town, repaired to the site of the church, where the corner stone was adjusted with the usual appropriate ceremonies, in the presence of a large concourse of people, representing both colors. The best of order prevailed during the entire exercises, and we have reason to

-and one which will be productive of good The address of Rev. Mr. HOPKINS, abound ed in sound practical advice to the colored people, and ought to have satisfied them that the whites of this community desire only their welfare, whilst at the same time it was calculated to convince them that that welfare National Executive who seems bent upon. thwarting the national will and preventing a | will be best promoted by each race moving quietly in its appropriate sphere, and observing the distinctions which the Creator has made between the two. Altogether, the ceremonies connected with the laying of this corner stone were interesting and impressive. At the conclusion of Mr. Hopkins' address a

collection was taken up, which, we understand realized something over \$55.

SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC .- Perpetuating an established custom, the Sabbath School connected with the Methodist Episco pal church, South, of this town, design holding a pic-nic on Friday next. To those who have for years had the pleasure of attending these innocent and agreeable entertainments it is needless for us to say that the affair of Friday promises to be charming and delightful. Happy children and happy teachers, under the direction of their experienced Superintendent, and an admirable committee of arrangements, will repair to the woods to spend the day in such amusements and such exercises as may be appropriate to such an occasion. The school will meet at the church at 8 o'clock in the morning, preparatory to taking up the line of March to the grove selected. We are requested to extend a cordial in-

seen a programme of arrangements, but learn

that addresses will be delivered by able ad-

LEETOWN MILLS .- By reference to our

advertising columns, our readers will observe

that these Mills have been leased by Mr.

ABRAHAM HARRIS, an experienced miller,

they will doubtless take that rank among

tion given to that branch of the business that

the necessities of the community may require.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. J. L. SEIBERT, an-

nounces through our columns that he will

spend the month of September in Middleway,

where those requiring the services of an ex-

perienced Dentist, will find him ready to at-

Dr. MC CORMICK, whose reputation for

ACCIDENT .- An aged colored man, in the

employ of Mr. J. J. Lock, met with an acci-

in painful, but not serious injuries. The

weather being warm he determined to sleep in

the hay-mow, and repaired to the barn for that

recover from his bruises.

tend them.

vocates of the temperance reform.

## Thaddeus Stevens on the "Conservative Republican" Senators.

LANCASTER, PENN., August 26.

Colonel Samuel Schoch, Columbia, Penn .: DEAR SIE : You are right in supposing that Congress made mistakes, as is the inevita-ble lot of man; but you mistake in supposing that there is any law to prohibit the removal f district commanders without the consent of the Senate. Soon after the commencement of the last session of Congress I reported a bill from a committee of the House of Representatives which contained provisions pro-hibiting removal without consent of the Senate. It passed the House and was sent to the Senate. The Senate struck it out and returned it to the House, which refused to concur in the amendment. The result was a committee of conference, where an animated contest ensued. There were several other hope the impression made was a favorable one questions in controversy between the houses which the House offered to yield if this could be granted. The Senate perseveringly re-

fused, declaring that they would sooner lose the bill. As that would frustrate all our egislation it could not be allowed. The House yielded with a warning of the evil it. could inflict upon the country. Some of the members of the Senate seemed to doubt their power under the Constitution which they had just repudiated, and wholly outside of which all agreed that we were acting, else our whole work of reconstruction was usurpation; or, perhaps, they had a desire to be thought to be gravely conservative and magnanimous.-These ideas seemed to control the action of some half-a-dozen Senators, who preferred trusting the President.

My dear colonel, a few Senators of great ability, undoubted patriotism and purity, have become so saturated with what they are pleased to call conservatism, (whose meaning confess I am unable to understand.) that I fear they will forget the monster that was slain in 1776, and again in 1861, and will thus do great damage to the creation of a government now so capable of being converted into a political paradise. This is liable to happen, not so much by a direct and palpable attack upon its frame-work as by gradually forgetting the vital principles of the Declaration of Independence. Strike out one of the living sparks which give life to our goddess of liberty, and the mysterious and intense heat, whose welding fires near a century ago were, and at present are, fusing principles of freedom and reducing despotism to cinders. will gradually cool, until the most conservative despot could thrust his sword into it without affecting its temper. I have said above that I did not know the meaning of conservatism. I have since seen the report of a speech said to have been made by an Ohio Senator at Canton, Ohio, which, if it be truely reported, and is to be considered as a definition, of that doctrine, then it to me is very alarming-

cumstances, is rather grave, and seems to de- I'll to Duke Arthur with it. precate a resort to extreme measures. It says: If we can believe half that comes to us, the demand for impeachment has grown immensely during the last week or fortnight. Mr. Washburne, who is always credited with being Grant's right-hand man, and who is now with him at Washington, is reported to have declared that the only hope of the country lies in getting rid of President Johnson. Butler feels perfectly sure impeachment is coming, and he has no doubt that Congress will adopt his scheme, suspending the President from office, as soon as charges of impeachment are introduced to the Sepatewhich, it is supposed, will be before the close of the year. It is but little over two months now till Congress will again meet, and there seems no likelihood of its temper being less violent, or its measures less determined than they were at the last regular session, or at the extra session in July. We shall continue to deprecate impeachment, however, except as the very last resort against the very greatest perils; for under it the politics and credit of the country would rock with a violence for which we have no precedent in the past.

The Tribune is belligerent, and calls for a thorough organization of radicalism. Greeley is determined that the President shall be punished, and he talks of fighting as though he had a real thirst for blood. The following is one of his earnest admonitions :---

We admonish the people to prepare for a stern and high responsibility. It is nearly a hundred days until Congress meets. Till then we are powerless. We can only bow to this dreadful tyranny. The President appealed to the country in his last message. We join him in the appeal. Let our friends organize everywhere. Let us make the canvass upon the infamy of Mr. Johnson's administration, and having defeated him at the ballot-box, we can prepare, through our representatives, to consider the best course to be taken to punish him for his crimes against the sovereign will of the American people. The President must stand and fight. We have been advancing and retreating long enough. Too many white flags have been exchanged. The President means war. War be it, then, and God speed the right. The Herald is more sensible and more hopeful. It affects to see the triumph of the President in his course, and as a result, the thanks of the people for maintaining his position. According to Bennett, the removal of Sheridan and Sickles was right. He de-

clares :---Tossed about as we are in this political gale, we turn to the man whose hand is at the helm. From him we expect reform. The tide has reached its flood. We have cursed the poor negro by too rapidly elevating him; and in the coming re-action he will soon curse us .--We have done all this for political purposes. In the emancipation of the blacks we have gone so far that we threaten to enslave the white ; all this to the grievous injury of both. The attack and defence of the one absorbing color have given birth to two great attempts at a dictatorship-one by Mr. Johnson, one by Congress. The former was defeated by the latter; the latter must now be defeated by the former. This done, the battling po-litical forces will come to mutual concession and unity of action. The country may then take a rapid much the country may then take a rapid march to union, peace and a hellight fortune Direct of the second a To do our bidding; as a second a taken a second a second a taken a second a second a taken a second a second a taken a second a second a taken a second brilliant future. First, however, must be swept aside the division of executive power as Congress tried to arange it in the five military dictatorships. In his determination that he will defend his branch of the government, Andrew Johnson is right; and the nation, in its cooler moments, must thank him. Sheridan broke loose from executive control-from the control of his military commander. He is removed. It is a splendid lesson of discipline to the army. Gen. Sickles, forgetting, in partisan feeling, his military duty, disobeys the orders of his superior officer, and thus de-stroys the great principle that gives an army force. It is right that an example should be made of him. The President has done the country service in more than the service of the the country service in removing him. Would that throughout the whole machinery of gov-

omething must be did ! Something must be did! (LAPSE OF TWO DAYS.) SCENE-Executive Mansion.

COUNT JOSEPHUS ABBIVES. Good morning! my Lord Duke DUKE ARTHUR-Good morning, my good Sir Count-

Why that look of harrowing care upon thy brow My good compatriot? Nothing amiss, I hope Thy constituents have not spoke thee ill, I trust.

They go it blind! wherefore, then, care we, So long as they yet bleed, and draw their purse strings Ha! ha! whatfools this so-called patriotic public, To think we care a whit about them.

Patriotism! forsooth 'Tis but a dry and stenchy carcass, Till money gives it life and animation. We gull our followers, if we but ope our mouths; But then, we're not a unit!

All great men sometimes differ All great men sometimes differ And some there are who know too much about us; And much, I fear, would make use of their knowl

edge, I really believe these fools are not quite satisfied. If they should perchance think for themselves, And not take impress from our royal mind, We'll cry them rebel! That takes, And what is better yet, it pays for our side. Fork out the means to kill them, aye! 'Twas a bright thought that gave us this famous

Shibboleth. COUNT JOSEPHUS-(Dejectedly.) So true! so true

I echo all you say! but then ! I feel most wondrous strange about my gizzard. The writing on the wall

I see it dimly, in my sleep, And before my waking sight it floats, And tells me I must yield account of my steward-

This I dare not do-I'd rather flee to Kansas-It troubles me like a night horse,

It troubles me fike a figur hold Ensconced upon my diaphragm It sits a fell incubus—like Bancho's ghost, It will not down ! Though o-dered hence by my most potent will, The more 1 will, the less it willer, and I fear— DUKE ABTHOR— What do you fear ?

COUNT JOSEPHUS-'Twill be just like a tricky jackass; Kick head and foot, and leave me in the mire.

DUKE ARTHUR-And leave all of the jackass but his ears, there floundering.

COUNT JOSEPHUS-I pray you sport not with my tender feelings. DUKE ARTHUR

DUKE ARTHUR-Most wondrous strange, Sir Count! Beshrew me, but you have feeling-Perhaps I'll hear you say you have a conscience, And then ! torsooth, I'll say you're crazy. But, Sir Count, is this to be the end of all our hopes, Our splicing constitutions, and of our registrations Will the potent cry of rebel, And such pet names, of our vocabulary,

COUNT JOSEPHUS-Yes! a dozen strong and plain ! and yet-

The more I drink, the worse the prospect grows. (Slowly and reflectively.) Something must be did! something must be did! (With animation dances round the room.) I have it now! I have just the idea!

DURE ARTHUR-Is it a good one?

Count JOSEPHUS-As good as Wheat, my Lord !

As good as Wheat, my Lord ! DUKE ARTHUR— Certes! hold it fast, there's danger in it ; Certain, it is the first— And if it should fly off on a tangent, It might hit me; and then who knows the conse-

quence? And if 'pon you, my dear Sir Count, it should strike in, Egad ! it might prove fatal.

But proceed with all caution. Enlighten us—we would be doubly sure Twere worth preserving.

You know the law we made to test their loyalty, Doth grant you power to appoint to certain offices, And with that power's judicious exercise— Our victory is assured. DUKE ASTHUR

To do our bidding; say sye, it should be so; And issue this my proclamation to them, Permissible of all rascality? Have I not changed your Board, whenever They could no longer stand the press, Or felt one twinge of conscience? When our party was out voted, Did I not instruct interested parties To they could no year to make To throw enough away to make Both Sheriff and Delegates, as you wished ? What more is wanted ? Thou art a most too deep for me, Though I could go to Hades, and not fear contami nation. If there be three more within thy county, Just like the ones you recommended, Egad! I pity her! She is indeed like Job of old, afflicted— I'm kere to do your bidding. Dost want the appointment thyself, Sir Count? Thou only can'st excel them. CONNT JOSEPHUS That would never do! I pilot-they but man the deck. that throughout the whole machinery of gov-ernment the same rigid discipline were in-fused. The nation, now almost breathless, might breathe free again. Woe to North as well as South if these States are to be cut in-to irresponsible milifary dietatorships. When Congress make a law in zecordance with our

last week, forgetting to leave behind him \$300 belonging to the league with which he had been entrusted. This we suspect, is one of the purposes for which these leagues are created. Worthless white men of the North, unable to raise the stamps by the pursuit of any legitimate business, receive commissions for organizing "loyal leagues," secure money enough from the negroes to set them afloat, and off they go to practice stealing in some other quarter. Wonder if Butler is not at the head of this business.

THE LATEST NEWS.

From our exchanges of yesterday, we glean. the following items of general news :----Gen. Grant has issued an order directing District Commanders in the South to make no appointments to civil officers of persons removed either by themselves or their predecessors. Washington dispatches state that this order will not make any new issue between Gen. Grant and the President, as has been reported, and all assertions to that effect are false. Gen. Grant gave a parting dinner to the Mexican Minister, Romero, on Saturday. -The Indiaus around Fort Hayes, Kansas, are said to be determined on war. A fight took place near Fort C. F. Smith on the 26th ult. The Indians attacked a train, and were repulsed with a loss of twenty killed. One officer and four United States soldiers were killed. On the 27th ult. a battle took place at Cedar Canon between the Ogallalla' and Beute Indians, and a number of each tribe were killed.

-The great prize fight for the championship, between Mike McCoole and Aaron Jones. took place at Hamilton, Ohio, Saturday morning. Thirty-four rounds were fought, when Jones was knocked out of time and McCoole was declared the winner.

-In Washington, Rhea county, East Tennessee, on Wednesday, the blacks and whites got into a fight, when the negroes were driven from the town. Getting assistance of the Loyal League, the blacks returned to the town and renewed the fight with varying success. A number of persons were wounded. Fears are entertained of a general collision in that quarter. -Wade Hampton, of S. C., has published

a letter advising the people against accepting reconstruction under the acts of Congress. preferring to be held under military govern-

ment. - The Washington Chronicle says : "The time may come, and that right speedily, when it will be a crime to obey the President as commander-in-chief of the army. Then we shall need a man bold enough to arrest his course and save the country." This seems to be "preparing for ulterior action."

THE PRESIDENT AND GRANT.

The Washington papers of Friday last do not fully sustain the news which had been previously telegraphed, of the relations exis-

tural soil in the United States and is destined, with such development of its inexhaustible ernment upon the country. The laws of Congress are giving us a union of the two elements resources as the projected line of railroads of Puritanism and negroism. What is to be will bring about, to exert a greater influence the fate of this modern coalition of the Puritan upon trade and commerce than any similar area in the world. The products of the soil and the nigger ?" and the local trade of this great valley are alone sufficient to sustain two roads, independbetween the President and Congress is but a ent of the fact that the Valley route being phase in the great march of our revolution. the most direct between the great centres of Congress has no more risen to the magnitude

New York in a southwesterly course through

the Cumberland and Shenandoah Valleys to

North Alabama embraces the richest agricul-

fiat of President Graaett.

hours.

New York and New Orleans, it will eventuof the problem than has Mr. Johnson .--Failing to comprehend the great principles ally become the highway for transportation. commercial and social intercourse between the that underlie the reharmonizing of the nation, North and far South. they have let slip their opportunities, dallied This road will be built in obedience to the

with reconstruction, mingled it too much with natural law of trade and without reference to political ambitions, forgotten that they were State lines or the interests of particular cities, egislating for the country, lowered themselves which was the great defect of the old Virto the narrow scope of a party, and have at ginia system. Running through the very

last thrown themselves off guard and shown heart to the extremes of the Union this road the vulnerable points in their armor. Thus will do more for the reconstruction of the light is breaking in. Now let the President Southern States and the revival of friendly use it. Let him correct his first great error ptercourse and fceling between the North -the retention of the old Cabinet left by Mr. and South than all the legislation of Congress. Lincoln; let him brush them away in a body. It will make a continuous village of our They were born of other times and other Valley, with here and there a magnificent wants. New issues demand new men. Let interior city, with a choice of markets and us have them." trade connections North, South, East and - A Washington telegram to the Boston

West; it will develop our agricultural and mineral resources which now lie comparatively dormant and bring into requisition the eligible sites and waterpower for manufactories of all

kinds which abound throughout the whole length of the proposed route. The energies of our people will be quickened and as a matter of course their wealth and business greatly augmented. When President Garrett realizes this vision his name will rank higher than that of DeWitt Clinton, and his reputation will go down to future ages as a benefactor of his country. The immediate good effect of the comple-

to such respectable and honorable journalists tion of the Washington county road will be as he knew personally." realized in the fall of the price of coal, which -The Tribune's Washington corresponwe hope will give and impetus to the manufacturing interests of Winchester. dent says that the leading Republican Con-

#### NEGRO CANDIDATES.

The physic is working, and it is not improbable that the next Congress will have a fair sprinkling of negroes in its composition. In anticipation of reconstruction, two negroes

have already announced themselves as candidate for Congress in Georgia, and have published addresses to their prospective consti-

tuents. They claim that the right to vote gives them the right to hold office, and as they are in the majority the whites shall not be elected by their votes. The candidates

are Conservatives, and are in favor of universal amnesty. The impression prevails that a large number of whites will vote for these

candidates in preference to white ones. A Sensible Negro.

T. W. V. Pennington writes a letter to Mr. Greeley which would do credit to a white man, and shows that he has a more thoughtful mind than many of his white associates. He has been for nearly thirty years a student of American politics and theology, as they bear upon the rights of his race, and has been

recognized as an "advanced thinker." Here Culloch to retire at this time. is one of his opinions :

The Intelligencer contrasts the conduct of these gentlemen with that of Stanton, and

politics is yet a problem. We are a "This action of the Cabinet will pr p up. The last notice is very bitter but semi-military government since the late war; and, like ancient Rome, we are still drifting empireward. Nothing but the hand of God surrender his right to control the district com-manders. \* \* The practical point with which the people are concerned is, that Gen. Grant admits the right of the President to anwith his enemies. It shows them to be pa-The next presidential term of this correst ernment will be the most important since it began to be a government. Shall we yet see an armed issue between the Executive and Congress? Shall we see the Executive as-serting his constitutional right to command triots, not place holders, and brings out in nul his directions to the district commanders, and that Mr. Johnson sweeps aside his interference." in holding it."

cause to be present to participate in the inno worse than Coppernead m. 11 18 leg without authority and reconstruction by cent festivities of the day. Ample provision usurpation. will be made for the accommodation of all. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant;

MORE RAINS .- Since our last issue our re-- The Herald also says that "the quarrel gion of country has been visited with several

-The Lynchburg Republican speaking of very heavy rains. On Wednesday last we what is claimed by its supporters as the "radhad a heavy fall, accompanied with high wind, ical" movement for paying off the governwhich we are sorry to learn inflicted some inment bonds with greenbacks, a movement apjury to the growing corn. The continued parently spreading and increasing in strength rains which we have had for the past three in all the West and Northwest, says :- "The people of the South are not specially interestweeks have given rise to apprehensions that ed either one way or the other in the issue of the wheat in stack will be damaged to a conthis agitation. We can lose or gain very litsiderable extent. Many of the stacks already tle either way, and can afford to watch the present a luxuriant growth of sprouted wheat. game as dispassionate neutrals. It concerns us mainly as an element in the political strug TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION,-On Thursgle which is filling the country with noise and day next, the advocates of the temperance tumult. If it prove an effective weapon against Radicalism, we shall rejoice in its succause propose having a demonstration at Flowcess, whatever the sacrifice it may impose uping Spring. The affair is gotten up under on us. We have very few greenbacks and the auspices of the Sons of Temperance, of fewer bonds ; but we have our lives and lands, Harper's Ferry, and will no doubt attract a which can never be safe while the Radical large concourse of people. We have not party is in control of the government."

THADDEUS STEVENS.

- The Bellefonte (Pa.) Watchman says :

No result of the late war affects us more unpleasantly than the position of that noble old State, Virginia. When we look upon her, seamed and scarred by the fierce strife which, for so long a time raged within her borders, when we remember her noble men, as well in the old war for independence as in the new, when we look at the magnificent from Shepherdstown, under whose control domain she gave for her country's good, and out of which great States have been mills of the county to which their location carved, when we recall all her greatness and and advantages entitle them. The saw mill glory in the past, and remember that her real merit is greater now than ever, and then will also be kept in operation, and every attenlook upon her, bound, crushed, bleeding, hamiliated at the feet of men unworthy to be her slaves, it is enough "to make the very We hope Mr. Harris will be liberally patronstones cry out in mutiny."

THE CABINET RESIGNATIONS .- We have long pictured naught but clashing elements in the President's Cabinet. Its condition is clearly set forth in the correspondence which we published yesterday relative to the ra-moval of Sheridan. If it be true that the Cabinet have signified to the President their willingness to resign, their resignations should at once be accepted. If Mr. Johnson hesi-tates he is lost. Now is his moment when fortune, at the flood tide, awaits his grasp .--The great mass of the Northern people are waiting anxiously to hear that the President has risen to the height of the occasion and shown himself fit to handle the executive power: Half-way work at this moment will e political suicide for him. An acceptance of the resignation of every member of his Cabinet, and its complete reconstruction, will be applauded by the North as the first step dent in the early part of last week, resulting towards the reconstruction of the South and the harmonizing of our political elements .-New York Herald, August 27.

purpose, but in the dark unfortunately fell -Some of our friends think they see "incipthrough the hatch-way to the floor below .-ient" indications of a change in public senti-Our information is that he is in a fair way to ment in the North. We hope the change may come, though we may not be as sanguine on that head, as others are. That it will come, Gen. Grant, in the last few days, has in time, not only in the North, but in the West, is certain. But when? That we cannot say. Ultraism in all governments, when it gets the bit between its teeth, runs its course, for a season. How long that season is to last here, it is impossible to tell. But very insidious. "The President has triumphed. General Grant has been compelled to yield, and to surrender his right to control the district com-manders. \* \* The practical point with which the people are concerned is, that Gen. Grant admits the right of the President to and important principles of that constitution, and enjoying the fruits of that liberty. Unless, indeed, it is intended utterly to destroy all that makes life valuable or endurable.—Alexandria Gazette. -One of the resolutions adopted at the recent "National Labor Congress" was the - By order of President Johnson, General Sickles has been removed from his command in the Carolinas and General Canby an in his place. General Sheridan had also been in his place. General Sheridan had also been peremptorily ordered to turn over his com-mand to the officer next in rank to himself until the latter is relieved by General Han-cock. Sheridan is directed to proceed with-out delay to Fort Lawrence, Kansas, to relieve General Hancock. Rumors are still current at Washington that the Cabinet is about to be reorganized.

desire on his part. It says

the Cabinet is at the disposal of the President. We do not mean to imply that the whole Cabinet is forthwith to be changed, or that vacancies are thus inevitably created which must be at once filled. We apprehend that the President will act more wisely, and in accordance with his accustomed caution."

think that it would be prudent for Mr. Mc-

gone up and down in the opinion of the New York Tribune, farther and faster than gold ever did in the wildest excitement. Scolded:

educational and industrial systems, have undergone changes of great magnitude. But remarks : courted, praised, condemned,-it is hard to

Cabinet Changes. The National Intelligencer of Monday an-

Thus we go!

Journal says :

lingness to retire whenever it may be his the ante-bellum standard. pleasure to indicate the existence of such a

skill in his profession has placed him in the front rank of dental practitioners, will be in nounces that all the members of President Charlestown next week. Observe his card Johnson's Cabinet have signified their wilwith reference to the reduction of his rates to

"The President gave an audience this

forenoon to several representatives of the press

from a distance, who called especially to see

him. In the interview he said he was willing

at any time to furnish proper information for

publication, but that he had reason within a

short time to complain bitterly of certain per-

sons who had been to see him publishing

exaggerated and false accounts of conversa-

tions with him. This practice had become

so annoving to him, he said, that he should

take care in future to grant interviews only

gressmen are reviving the Impeachment pro-

ject, since the late removals. Some of them

who opposed impeachment at the late session

of Congress, say there is no help for it now,

that nothing else is left to them. The promi-

nent movers in impeachment are busy at work.

"We are glad to announce that they have acted on the suggestion made in these columns and that the resignation of every member of

"American theology, together with our

Although the Intelligencer has advocated a reconstruction of the Cabinet, it does not

ting between Mr. Johnson and General Grant. The National Intelligencer has the following single remark on the subject :--We feel authorized to state that the reports at the helm of Government can save us from friends of the Executive, not in collusion of any personal differences between the Presi-dent and Gen. Grant are unfounded. What The next presidential term of this Govever may be their respective views as to matters of detail, there is no conflict between them as to the prerogatives of each. The National Republican goes into some serting his constitutional right to command the army and navy, &c.? We may." detail, the purport of which is, that Gen. Grant in his letter, since withdrawn, did Such being his opinion as to the condition not deny the right of the President to remove of the country, we are not surprised that he district commanders, but merely claimed the gives his colored brethren the following good exclusive right of making regulations for the advice: /. government of the Districts. "While the whites are reconstructing, let us reunite, reorganize, and educate our fami-

We learn from the Martinsburg New Era that Dr. Ed. G. Buckles, of Hedgesville, had a paralytic stroke recently, which has; for the present, rendered useless one of his arms and seriously affected his power of lies; and prepare well for the discharge of political duties when necessity requires." -A wooden leg saved a man from the hy-drophobia, in Indianapolis, the other day.

The New York Tribune, referring to following : "That the speedy restoration of the Southern States to their proper practical relations in the Union is indispensable to the restoration of their agricultural prosperity." We hope, therefore, that the members of the the course of Wendell Phillips, "in firing the ignorance of the blacks with the hope of impossible distinctions," censures radicalism for its ultraism. That paper remarks : . "National Labor Congress," will go to work,

"The blacks have been made citizens before they are fit for the responsibilities of electors. It is the very deviltry of demagoguism to flatter them with the chimera that they are and instruct the members of the Congress of the U. S., to allow this restoration to take place, without further let or hindrance, or ad-ditional exactions, or new impositions, or any further oppressions. It to take part in governing others."

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN PROFESSIONAL CARDS. AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. BALTIMORE CARDS. MARRIED. EDUCATIONAL. The Lost Child--Full Particulars. AND VICINITY. W. BEALE WILLIS On Thursday the 29th ult., at the M. E. Church [A. H. H. BANSON.] [J. ED. DUKE.] ANDREW HUNTER. THE SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, A correspondent of the Staunton Spectator THE undersigned having this day opened in the "Spirit Building," formerly occupied by Leis-enring & Son, one of the finest stocks of goods ever offered to the public, comprising a large and well South, in this place, by the Rev. J. W. Tongue, Mr. GEORGE J. MORELAND to Miss MAR-WITH IN CHARLESTOWN, SOLICITOR IN MATTERS OF BANK-RANSON & DUKE, writes: UNDER the charge of the undersigned, will be opened for the next scholastic year, at the resi-dence of Major Kearsley, on Main street, on Mon-day the 16th day of September next, and close on the last Friday in June, 1863. The course of instruction embraces the usual branches of English education taught in our schools, including also Latin, French and Music. GARET G. HALEY, both of Jefferson. RUPTCY, Morgan, Hopkins&Co. "On Thursday the 8th instant a daughter In the Presbyterian Church of Shepherdstown, on Wednesday morning the 29th ult., by Rev. J. F. Campbell, T. FRANK RAY, Esq., of New York City, formerly of Shepherdstown, to Miss HAR-RIET E. WARNER, of that place. HAVING specially prepared for the business; and not being excluded from the United States Courts; will prosecute, diligently, all applications for the benefit of the late Bankrupt 1st, committed HAWKS' COACH FACTORY BUILDING. of Joseph T. Mayo, living on the Blue Ridge elected stock of COMMISSION MERCHANTS. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC mountain near Humback rock, was sent by FOR THE SALE OF DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. HAVE in Store and for Sale some of the family to drive off some cattle to Flour, Grain and Produc.e prevent them from breaking in upon their 83-He will regularly attend the Federal Court at Clarksburg, and elsewhere as the cases may re-MEN. YOUTH & BOY'S CLOTHING, corn-field, when she became bewildered and Hats, Shoes, Valises, Railroad Bags, &c. Also a large stock of Sattinets, Cassimeres, and Linsey of all kinds. Respectfully, S. A. HAMBURGER & CO. Depot, No. 161 North Howard Street, Geiser's Pat. Threshing Machine, DIED. wandered off, and was not found until the NEAR FRANKLIN, TERMS. Charlestown, July 16, 1867-tf. Scully's Cider and Wine Mill, (best in market.) evening of the ninth day, although the moun-In Richmond, on Saturday morning the 24th ult., in the 43d year of her age, Mrs. SARAH JANE, wife of James Neeson. Esq., formerly of Fairmont, West Virginia. Mrc. Neeson hau been in feeble health for some months—the result of a severe ill-ness of typhoid fever. Still her death was sudden, and occurred during the absence of her husband, who, though summoned home instantly, arrived only to learn his deep bereavement and pay the last tribute of respect and devotion to her earthly re-mains. Mrs. N. was a lady of the most estimable character—remarkable for her intelligence, her quick and ready imagination, and excellent com-mon sense. BALTIMORE, MD. Sinclair's 8, 9, 11, 13 and 15 inch Propellers, Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters-warranted. New Era, Martinsburg, and Winchester Times, copy each 3 times. tain was filled for days by persons from the counties of Augusta and Nelson. The sym-N. B.—We are also prepared to make to order at short notice, any kind of garment. Angust 27, 1867-tf. S. A. H. & CO. Liberal Advances made on Consignments. H. M. BAKER'S WHEAT FAN, (WARRANTED.) ich,..... 8,00 A CARD. Capacity of Depot, 10,000 Barrels. OF Cars over any of the Rail Roads can be run nto our Depot; pathies of the people of both counties as far as heard was enlisted in her behalf, and young Raw Hide Roller Hay and Straw Cutters. THOMAS C. GREEN. GRAIN DRILLS, with and without Guano and Grass Seed Attachments. HALLTOWN MILL. WilL attend to cases in Bankrupicy for resi-dents of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Mörgan, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Grant. 10-Office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, West Va. each session: (J-Boarding will be provided and further par-ticulars made known, on application to the sub-scriber. ROBERT T. BROWN. Charlestown, Jefferson county. July 9, 1867-tS16. REFER TO and old were out to find her. Occasionally DANIEL B. BANAS, Esq., Pres't Un. Man, Co. of Mc. JOHN HURST, Esq., Pres't Nat. Exchange Bank. CHAUNCY BROOKS, Esq., Pres't Western Nat. Bank. WM. WHITELOCK, Esq., Pres't Third Nat. Bank of Baltimore, Md. Can J. S. Bankard Md. HAVING leased the HALLTOWN MILL for a term of years, the undersigned will keep on PLOWS AND PLOW CASTINGS: a track could be found believed to be hers-Fairbank's Patent Platform and Family Scales. BRIAR SCYTHES AND BRIAR HOOKS. then a spot where it was thought she had FAMILY AND EXTRA FLOUR, OHIO GRINDSTONES, with and without Frames July 16, 1867 tf. lain ; but could not see her until Friday eveo exchange for a good article of Wheat, or for cash and Fixtures. GEN. J. S. BERBY, Adj't Gen. State of Maryland. ning the 16th instant, when she was found. on reasonable terms. GEORGE W. JOHNSON. CRARLES DAVIES. SCHOOL FOR BOYS. CISTERN PUMPS, (ALL KINDS,) The preceding day and a good part of the Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and in Pat: WATER DRAWERS for. Wells and Cisterns THE undersigned proposes to open a School for Boys, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d., at his home, in Charlestown. A liberal share of the public patronage is evenest-ly and respectfully desired. Particular attention will be given to the younger scholars. Terms made known on application. In Shepherdstown, on the morning of the 29th ult., Mrs. PARMELIA EDWARDS, in the 48th A CARD. August 27, 1867-2m\*. night was very stormy, and on this day she laid under a rock, which kept her entirely HYDRAULIC CEMENT, H CARLE. H AVING associated myself with the above gen-tlemen, I most cordially recommend them to the Farmers and Millers of the Valley. By the strictest attention to business, and the most careful ronsideration of the interests of all consigners, they hope to secure a liberal share of consignments, and to earn the confidence of the Valley people. WM. BEALE WILLIS. July 23, 1867-2m\* BANKRUPTCY. CHURNS OF ALL KINDS, THE WORLD AT ONE VIEW! year of her age. Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. In Frederick county, Md., on the 24th ultimo, LEALA MARSHALL, daughter of Thomas and Mollie E. Hilleary, aged 1 year, 2 months and 13 COOKING STOVES. dry, and a dog came to her and remained with LLOYD'S GREAT DOUBLE MAPS OF MR. DAVIES teing a member of the Bar of the Circuit and District Courts of the United GRAIN BAGS, (best Cotton and Linen.) her all day, and left after she fell asleep, but EUROPE & AMERICA COMBINED. TURNIP SEED-white, flat-and red top strap leaf. States, is prepared to undertake any business in. Bankruptcy that may be given him, during the short time the Bankruptcy act is likely to remain she aid not leave until the day she was found. days. Terms made known on application. July 30, 1867-tf. ROBT. W. NORTH. Wooden Tubing and Chain for Chain Pumps. ACH map twenty-four square feet; both maps A few persons, some four or five, thought it On the 28th ult., in Berkeley county, Mr. P. C. E varnished, with edges bound, double faced rollers, and Lloyd's Reverser, by which either side Patent Step Ladders-4, 6, 8, 10 and 15 feet. CAST IRON DIRT SCOOPS. APPLE PARERS. ROBINSON, aged 37 years. a favorable time to look for her, the ground July 23, 1867-2m\* THE CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. in existence. July 30, 1867. At her residence near Darkesville, Mrs. PIETY can be thrown in front in a second; both maps oc-cupying the space on the wall of but one map; en-graved on steel and cost an immense sam; printed being quite wet, and believing, if alive and TABLER, consort of Adam Tabler, deceased, aged SCOOP AND LONG HANDLE SHOVELS. FORKS OF ALL KINDS. THE next Session will commence on the first Monday of September, and close the last Fri-day of June. The course of study embraces everything neces-B. HOUGH. J. G. RIDE NUUR. N. R. LANGDON she moved out, that some trace could be seen. 72 years. ISAAC FOUKE; HOUGH, RIDENOUR & LANGDON graved on steel and cost an inmense sum; printed and colored in the highest style of the art. Both maps selling at the price of \$4.00. \This is a map for the world to consult—a map for the student and statesman—a map for every house and school room in the land. Rev. J. A. McFADEN, Agent. Hatper's Ferry, W. Va., Aug, 27, 1867—3t. One of the party came upon her track, and Leather Belting, Trace Chains and Harness. Attorney at Law, COMMISSION MERCHANTS law Bone, Raw Bone Phosphate, Super Phosphate Tribute of Respect. searched for her some time, and gave it up-Charlestown, Jefferson County, in the evening returned again, but finally of Lime, Soluble Pacific Guano, Patapsco Guano, sary to prepare boys or young men for College or FOR THE SALE OF **PRACTICES** in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan Counties, W. Virginia, and in those of Loudoun, Frederick and Clark Counties, Virginia; also in the United States District Cour GRAIN, FLOUR, SEEDS, PORK, BACON LARD, COTTON, TOBACCO, RICE LEATHER, WOOL, FEATHERS, ROSIN, TAR, TURPENTINE, GINSENG, BUTTER, EGGS, and other celebrated Fertilizers. JOHN'S IMPROVED PRESERVATIVE PAINT, At a regular meeting of Phœnix Division, No. 13, Sons of Temperance, at Duffield's Depot, the fol-Business. TERMS.—From \$3.50,to \$5.00 per month, ac-cording to studies pursued. Payment will be ex-pected at least Monthly in advance? Boys from a distance can obtain boarding in the family of Mr. W. N. CRAIGHILL. For further particulars send for Circular of apt-ply to Rav. C. N. CAMPBELL; July 30, 1867—6t. Principal. gave up the search, and leaving, happened to look behind him and saw her creeping after or Metal Roots, Iron Railing, Agricultural Tools. lowing Preamble and Resolutions were unanimous-August 6, 1867. him, scarcely able to walk, her clothes nearin cases in Bankruptcy. @ Office in Hunter's Law Row, next door to the Carter House. ly adopted :--GREAT WATCH SALE. ly torn off, barefooted, her feet bleeding, and WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness to remove from or Order, our be-loved Brother JOHN MILLER; Therefore as a tri-bute of respect to the memory of the deceased &c., &c. ON THE POPULAE ONE PRICE PLAN. Important, her legs terribly bruised and lacerated with NO. 124 SOUTH EUTAW STREET. Giving every Patron a Handsome and Reliable Watch for the low Price of Ten Dollars ! July 30, 1867-1y. NOTICE TO FARMERS. the brush and rocks over which she had pass-[OPPOSITE BALT. O. R. F. DEPOT.] E DWARD E. COOKE.] ANDREW E. KENNEDY WE have now on hand and for sale, the celeed. Her mother had become perfectly fran-BALTIMORE. WITHOUT REGARD TO VALUE, LAW CARD. tic with grief, although she had not been per-RESOLVED, That the Division has lost one of its 03- ORDERS for all kinds of Merchandise, Salt MECHANICAL. RESOLVED, That the Division has lost one of its most consistent and zealous advocates of the cause of Temperance—the community an upright and worthy citizen, pleasant and affable in his manners, kind and charitable in his judgment of others, con-scientiously upright in all his dealings, he has won the good name and esteem of all. The Christian Church has lost a bright and shining light, it seem-ing even to hab is chief desire. to know and do the AND NOT TO BE Fish, Plaster, Guano, and the various Fertilizers and Farming Implements, promptly filled. mitted to have any control over her, nor was COOKE & KENNEDY. Paid for Unless Perfectly Satisfactory. **GUM-SPRING DRILL**, WILL attend to office business in Jefferson, and will practice regularly in the Courts of Clarke and Frederick, and in any other of the adjacent 100 Solid Gold Hunting Watches 100 Magic Cased Gold Watches Willoughby's Patent, with and without GUANO ATTACHMENT. All persons who wish to be sup-plied with this unequalled Drill, should leave their orders with us early, as numbers were left out last year on account of being too late. Persons ficed not be afraid to risk these Drills because of the false statements which have been made of the Gums would be a total other statements by the triends of she allowed to either visit or speak to her \$250 to 750 ARNALL'S COCKEL. - since she was three months old, having, on 200 to 5.0 REFERENCES: GARLIC AND SMUT SEPARATOR: T00 to 300 100 Ladies' Watches, cnameled some frivolous pretext on the part of her counties where the test oath is not required. OFFICE-In the Valley Bank Building. HOPKINS, HAANDEN & KEMP, Baltimore, 200 Gold Hunting Chronometer do. 200 Gold Hunting English Levers [PATENTED JUNE 26, 1866.] 250 to 300 CANBY, GILPIN & Co., THE above machine is wholly a Virginia enter-prise, invented by a Virginian, and being man-ufactured in Virginia. The "Separator" is warranted to separate from the wheat more of the cockle, garlic, smut and cheat, with greater facility and at a smaller cost, than that of any other machine now extant. One machine will be furnished each party pur-chasing incritions, and arrangements can be made husband and his family, been driven off and 200 to 250 Charlestown, May 1, 1866. BROOKS, FAHNESIOCK & Co., " 500 Gold Hunting Duplex Watches 150 to 250 500 Gold Hunting American Watches 160 to 250 not permitted to see her children, it is said. ing ever to be his chief desire, to know and do the will of his Heavenly Father, and he has left the PENNIMAN & BRO., DANIEL MILLER, Pres. Nat. Exc. Bank, Bal'more Still the mother's love, if possible, was strong-WM. H. TRAVERS, swelling, and other statements by the friends of other Drills. Those who have tried this Drill, are bright assurance from bis Christian conduct through life, that he has gone to that bright haven of rest, above, where sickness and sorrow are never known, 500 Silver Hunting Levers 500 Silver Hunting Duplexes 500 Gold Ladies' Watches 50 to 250 C. W. BUTTON, Esq., Lynchburg, Vs. M. GBEENWOD & Son, New Orleans. STOW & BERKLEY, Lowell, Obio. er than if she had always been with her, 75 to 250 ATTORNEY AT LAW, 50 to 250 ready to testify to its superiority; and we ourselves have used the Drill for years to our entire satisfacand on the mother's behalf the sympathies of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, 50 to 7 but where all is joy and peace. ,000 Gold Hunting Lapines the community were aroused, as well as for RESOLVED, Therefore, that we deeply sympathize with his bereaved family and friends, but we re-1,000 Miscellaneous Watches WILL practice in the District Courts of the Uni-ted States for the District of West Virginia.-DAVIS, ROPER & Co., Petersburg, Va. 50 to 1 tion, and will warrant them to do perfect work in the roughest and most uneven land. R. H. MILLER, Alexandria, Va. 2,500 Hunting Silver Watches 25 to 50 One machine will be furnished each party pur-chasing territory, and arrangements can be made through me with the factory to supply any addi-tional number required. County, town and city rights only for sale. Apply to, or address, J. R. SMOOT; Culpepper Court House; Va., Sole Agent for Va. & W. Va. Aug 6, 1867.-3m. the child. She is in her eleventh year, and [August 20, 1867. 5,000 Assorted Watches, all kinds oice with them, in the hope and belief that our loss 10 to 75 Particular attention paid to cases in Bankcuptcy. SNYDER & LINK, her condition when found was truly pitiable 83- Every patron obtains a watch by this arrange Sole Agents for Jefferson County. Duffields, August 6, 1567. July 30, 1867. a his cternal gain JOHN STEPHENSON; -the stoutest heart would have been melted RESOLVED, That the members wear the usual nent, c sting out \$10, while it may be worth \$750. JAMES A. L. MC'CLURE, badge of mourning thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his family. C. W. CURRIE, No partiality shown. Messrs. Hill, Porter & Co., 2 and 4 Dey street, (Formerly Delivery Agent at Winchester Depot,) and his tears made to flow. She was nearly THE KEYSTONE CIDER MILL. starved-nothing to eat for nine days except New York City, wi h to immediately dispose of the above magnificent stock. Certificates, naming the NOW on hand and for sale, the KEYSTONE CIDER MILL, which we guarantee to run JOHN STEPHENSON & CO. ATTORNEY AT LAW. a few berries occasionally, and when found THOMAS LINK, atticles, are placed in scaled envelopes, and well mixed. Holders are entitled to the articles named No. 40, St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Committee easier, grind faster, and is the strongest and most durable Mill in use. [JOHN STEPHENSON.] [R. WHARTON BICKLEY.] she had fragments of her apron and dress Aug 6, 1867,-3m. DRACTICES in the State and United States Courts Duffield's, August 6, 1867. SNYDER & LINK. General Commission Merchants, filled with berries, which she had saved for on their certificate, upon payment of \$11, whether and pays particular attention to the prosecu NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DAVID II. COCKRILL, it be a watch worth \$750 or less. The return of ton of claims against the General Government. January 2d 1866-tf. fear of not being able to procure any more ; No. 71 South Street, any of our certificates entitles you to the article named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued less than \$10 is ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, BALTIMORE. and it is not believed by those that found her CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., PUBLIC SALE. Buckeye Grain Drill that she would have survived forty-eight **Resident Dentist.** named on any certificate, it will at once be seen REFERS TO Virginia. hours longer. She was almost a skeleton in THE undersigned will sell a' Public Sale, on the For the very liberal patronage extended to ind since my release from imprisonment at the "Old Capitol," I tender my sircere thanka. Having had an experience of years in the that this is Messrs. BAKER & Co. and LLOYD LOGAN, Winches-GRASS SEED SOWER. farm of Mr. John R. Flagg, on appearance. She was taken home by the No Lottery, but a straight-forward legitimate Transter, Va. WEDNESDAY, the 25th SEPTEMBER, Mr. H. M. BRENT, Cashier Shenandoah National party that found her, and when she got in action, which may be participated in even by the most fastidious. HIS celebrated Drill and Seed Sower has be-Bank, Winchester, Va. Mr. O. M. BROWN, Agent Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road, Winchester, Va. Messrs. V. J. BROWN & Co., No. 66 Exchange Place,

sight of her home, and she recognized it, though so feeble that she could not stand alone, and voice very weak, she, to the surprise of all, raised a yell so loud and piercing that it could have been heard at least a mile, and immediately was overcome with grief. J. W. D.

- Colnnel Burnham, of New York, Judge Advocate General of the Department of Virginia, is to be detailed to act as Judge of the Hustings Court in Richmond.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

E. W. WILSON will be supported at the next county election for one of the Delegates to the West Virginia Legislature, from Jefferson county. This nomination, subject to the action of the Conserva-tive County Convention. MANY VOTERS. August 27, 1867-tf.

#### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remody, sfter having suffered for several years with a severe lung affec-tion, and that dread disease Consumption—is anx-ious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the direc-tions for preparing the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS COUGHS, COLDS, and all Throat and Lung affections The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread Prescription is to benefit the amicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, free, by return mail, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Willson, New York

Williamsburg, Kings county, New York. May 14, 1867-19.

#### ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nerv ous Debility. Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the re-cipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers withing to profit

by the advertiser's experience, can do so by ad-dressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar street, N. York. May 14, 1867-1y.

#### Baltimore Markets.

#### FRIDAY, August 30, 1867.

GOLD-1423. FLOUR.-The market generally is dull, and especially for Western brands. Yesterday there was a sale of 250 bbls good Howard Street Extra at \$10-50; we quote from \$10 to \$10 50. Rye Flour is lower. We repeat our last range of quotations, though quite nominal in the absence of sales : How-ard Street Super and Cut Extra 8 75a \$9 25, Extra ard Street Super and Cut Extra 5 753 \$9 25, Extra Shipping do. 9 75a \$10 25, High Grades do 10 50a \$10 75, Family do. 11 50a \$12 00; City Mills Super 8 75a \$10 00, Standard Extra do \$10 00, Shipping Brands Extra do. 11 00a \$11 50; Baltimore, Welch's, Greenfield and Weverton Family \$13 00. Rye Flour, 8 50a \$9 00. Corn Meal, 5 25a \$5 50.

GRAIN.-Wheat-Receipts were light to-day, on-ly 2,600 bushs white and 5,300 bushs red offered; ly 2,600 bushs white and 5,300 bushs red offered; demand good and prices 5 cts better, with sales of 600 bushs choice Virginia Valley rad at \$2 40,500 bushs prime at \$2 35,500 bushs gcod at \$2 25,\$223, 1,000 bushs ordinary at 1 10a \$2 15, and 500 bushs inferior at 1 75a \$1 95. Of white 1,000 bushs sold ranging as to quality from \$2 10 for inferior to \$2-63 for choice, Corn-Only 1,700 bushs of both white and yellow received; sales were necessarily re-stricted; we report 600 bushs mixed and prime white at 1 05a \$1 05; 200 bushs yellow at \$1 16, and 350 bushs mixed do, at \$1 10. Oats, 45 to 65 cts according to quality. By a 145a \$150. cts, according to quality. Rye, 1 45a \$1 50.

#### FARMERS ATTENTION! Lectown Mills.

HAVING rented the Leetown Mills, belonging to Hon. L. P. W. Balch, and the same having been put in thorough repair, I am now prepared to grind for customers at the usual rates of toll. I will give one barrel of Superfine Flour for very 300 pounds of good Merchantable Wheat, and stand the inspection in any of the eastern markets. the inspection in any of the eastern markets.-Hoping by a strict attention to business and a desire to please, to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage, I am with respect, The public's humble servant,

ABRAHAM HARRIS.

the following Personal Property : Four head Horses-three of them Mares-two of these good Brood Mares; Two Colts-one of them a Stallion of good stock; Three Cows-one with a Calf by herside; Three 1 at Steers, four head Young Cattle; Thirteen Fat Hogs, filteen Shoats. FARMING IMPLEMENTS. One Wagon-Bed, one Witherow Plough; One McCormick Plough, Two new Double Shovel Ploughs-first rate; Three Single-Shovel do., one Corn Coverer; / Two Cultivators, one Corn Harrow; e Square Harrow, one lot of Harrow Teeth; One Horse-Cart and Gearing, one Wheat Fan, Baker's make; one Straw and Fodder Cutter; One Wheelbarrow, one mixing Trough; Gearing and Housing for six horses comple Five Halters, one six-horse Leather Line; Two pair of Splices three pair of Spreaders; One Fifth Chain, one Log Chain; Four setts Plough Gearing, One X Cut Saw—a superior article; Two Grindstones-one an excellent stone for dge tools, one Anvil, one Vise, one Crowbar; One Digging Iron, one Apple Grinder; One Hominy Mortar, three Mattocks—one for digging post holes, one Shaving Horse; One Work Bei ch, one Sadler's Buck; Two Riding Saddles, three Picks; Ring Maul and Wedges, Forks, Rakes; Spades, Shovels, Hoes, one good Straw Fork; Grain Cradles and Mowing Scythes, A large lot of Old Iron, one Monkey Wrench; A very good lot of Carpenter's Tools, One lot of Walnut Gate Siuff-seasoned; 700 feet of inch Pine Plank, seasoned; 100 Cotton Bags for Grain, 12 Stands of Bees. Household and Kitchen Furniture. Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; Twenty five yds 6 4 Matting, in good order; A lot of 4 4 Matting, one Bureau; One pair Mahogany Tables, 2 Walnut Tables; Washstands, one Crib, three Rocking Chairs; One dozen Chairs, one 8-day Clock; One Refrigerator, one Shower Bath; One new map of the United States; Andirons, Shovels and Tongs; One large Wash Kettle, a large lot of Stone Jars, Pans, Pots, Ovens, Kettles, &c ; Jen Lard Cans-fifty lbs each ; Two Bell-metal Preserving Kettles, One Porcelain Kettle-large size; One Preserving Furnace, two Parlor Stoves; Two Air Tight do., one Cook do.; Two large pine Tables, and other articles not cessary to mention. TERMS OF SALE. A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$10 and upwards—under that amount the cash will be required. No property to be removed until erms are complied with 15- Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. JOHN J. HAMMOND. September 3, 1867-3t. [Free Press.] JEFFERSON INSTITUTE. THE next Session of my School for Young La-dies will commence on WEDNESDAY, 11th day of SEPTEMBER, 1867, and close the last THURSDAY in JUNC, 1863. Being provided with competent Assistants, every advantage for a thorough course in English, Music, and the Languages, will be afforded. The course of study embraces Latin.

Particular attention will be paid to Music, and Pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soi-rees, which will be given once in two months, when the friends of the Pupils can have an opportunity to judge of their progress. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. -- MRS. FORREST. MATHEMATICS AND LANGUAGES .- MISS IRENE

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-MES. RICHARDSON. VOCAL MUSIC-MISS NANNIE FORREST. Terms: BOARD and TUITION in ENGLISH and LA'TIN 

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A single certificate will be sent by mail post paid, upon receipt of 25 cents, five for \$1; eleven for \$2; thirty-three and an elegant premium for \$10, one hundred and a most superb watch for \$15. To agents or those seeking employment this is a rare opportunity. It is a legitimately conducted busi-ness, duly authorized by the government, and open

to the most careful scrutiny. TRY IT. Address HILL, PORTER & CO, August 27, 1867-4m. 2 and 4 Dey St., N. Y A NEW ADVERTISEMENT AND NEW INDUCEMENTS! NCOURAGED by the liberal support hitherto extended in the BOOT AND SHOE TRADE, we intend to make it a speciality in the future, and are determined to offer inducements as to variety, price and quality of work to be found in no house of the county We desire specially to call the at tention of our customers and friends to a large as-sortment of heavy double-soled Boots, Gaiters and Belments in the mention the Balmorals, just received from the BALTIMORE CITY SHOP,

of Mr. Thomas Wheatley, which is superior to any-thing of the kind ever offered in this market. These goods we are authorized to offer upon a guarant, that if they are not all recommended, the work rip. or gives way, the purchaser can return it, and se-lect a similar article from any stock on hand. August 27, 1867. TRUSSELL & CO. August 27, 1867. **BUY THE BEST!** 

SCULLY'S PORTABLE CIDER AND WINE JOS. E. CLAGETT, M. D.] [J. WM. WALLS, M. D. MILL AND PRESS. THE subscribers respectfully invite the attention of all interested in the manufacture of Cider to the superior merits of the above mentioned Machine. It possesses greatadvantage over the old style Mills. and needs only a trial to satisfy any one that it will

perform all it is recommended to do. The cutting and crushing process is its great point of excellence over all other Mills that only grate the apples. It will do more work in a given time with less power than a 1y other Mill now in use, grinding finer, and producing from 15 to 20 per cent, more Cider from the same quantity of ap-ples than any Mill we know of. The simplicity, compactness, strength, and economy, challenge comparison These Mills were sold bus last season, and tes-

timonials of the most reliable character can be produced as to their superiority RANSON & DUKE,

Agents for Jefferson, Berkeley & Clarke Counties. August 27, 1867-31. NEW GOODS

AND NEW INDUCEMENTS. THE subscriber has just received at his store-

1 room in charlestown, opposite the Bank Build-ing, a choice selection of new articles of necessity, which, in addition to his former stock, makes his assortment complete. He will sell on moderate terms, and solicits a call from the public. He has

# just opened :-- Canvas Hams, Dried Beef, Balona Sausage and Scotch Herring, Fruit Jars, Brandy Peaches, Pickled Onions, Lemon Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Candies, Raisins, Filberts, Figs, Almonds, &c., &c.

GROCERIES of all kinds and qualities. Wooden Ware, Tin Ware, Japan Waiters. LIQUORS-Brandy, Gin, Port Wine, Catawba Wine, Whiskey. Superior Tobacco and Segars. FISH-Shad, Mackerel, No Tobacco and Segars. FISH—Shad, Mackerer, No 1 Potomac Herring. A fine assortment of Gents', Ladies' and Child-ren's Shoes and Hats; Howery, Looking Glasses, Willow Baskets, Queensware, Stoneware. Flour, Corn Mcal, and all other articles necessary to a complete assortment. Call soon and examine stock.

G- Country Produce of all kinds, in large or small quantities, will be taken in exchange for Goods at market prices. JACOB B. BROWN, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION August 6, 1867. Agent.

FOR SALE. HOR COTSWOLD BUCKS, JOSEPH CRANE. ly to 57-3t. July 30, 1867. EERS OF THE POOR. Overseers of the Poor will meet at louse on Saturday, September 14, E. B. HAINES, President of Board. WANTED.

oint Depot, any quantity of OLD a wrought and cast-for which the EARY, WILSON & JOHNSON.

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DR. J. V. SIMMONS. BEING permanently located in Charlestown, Va.

July 23, 1867-1y. DR. WM. A. MC'CORMICK,

Dentist, WILL visit Charlestown, professionally, the second Monday, and remain till Saturday, of June, July, August, September, October, November and

OG-CHARGES REDUCED-Same as before the April 23, 1867-tD.

DR. C. T. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE-AT THE KESIDENCE OF MRS. A. M. FORREST, CHARLESTOWN. 13-Special attention given to cases of OPERA-TIVE SURGERY. June 18, 1867-5m.

George I. Lindsey, Geo H. Beckwith, DRS. CLAGETT & WALLS, A. C. Timberlake, No. 17 South Eutaw Street, C. J Manning,

(Nearly Opposite Concordia Hall,) July 30, 1867-tf. BALTIMORE, M.d.

**PROFESSIONAL CARD.** 

DR. CHARLES W. GOLDSBOROUGH, offers his professional services to the citizens in the vicinity of Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va. His residence is at the farm lately owned by its value. Gurdon H. Pendleton, Esq. May 7, 1867-tf.

> Valuable Farm, ·IN

Jefferson County, FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private sale, his val-1 uable Farm near Kearneysville, Jefferson county, West Virginia, containing



North Queen Street, MARTINSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA. JOHN FELLER, PROPRIETOR. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the public generally, and his friends especially, that since the excursion of our worthy Ex-Mayor and City

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COE'S PHOSPHATE.

recommend it to the farming community.

RIPPON, JEFFEBSON COUNTY,

LEWIS G. KEMP,

JACOB M. BUCKEY.

the excursion of our worthy Ex-mayor and City Fathers to the Salt River, there is no more danger on entering his Bar-Room of being called up before a Grand Jury. Everybody can now be his own Judge, and convince himself, that whatever JOHN FELLER keeps is pure, and A No. 1. This is the best Hort in the State East of the Aleghanics. It is furnished in the most modern and elegant style, and in every respect compares favor-ably with the best city Hotels. His long experience in the business of Hotel kcep-ing warrants him in assuring the public that per-sons calling at his house will meet every expecta-

tion of the traveller or sojourner as to what consti-tutes comfort and accommodation at a hotel.

#### His Bar

STRAWBERRIES FOR 1867-8.

Central Nusseries,

rivals competition in the quality of his LIQUORS, and in every other matter pertaining to this depart-ment of the house. MERCHANTS, And dealers in all kinds of Produce and General Merchandize, & Respectfully recommending his SUMMIT POINT DEPOT, FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

Jefferson County, West Va. he confidently expects a share of public patronage August 13, 1867-tf. JOHN FELLER. J. J. HILLEARY, W. N. C. WILSON H. A. JOHNSON.

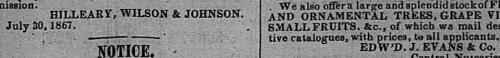
## SUMMIT POINT DEPOT.

W. & P. R. R. **J'HE** undersigned are now prepared to receive Freights of all kinds for shipment. They are also prepared to buy, or receive Produce on Com-mission.

Are For information in regard to terms, &c., ad-lress A. S. DANDRIDGE, Kearneysville, Jefferson county, W. Va. August 13, 1867-tf.

HILLEARY, WILSON & JOHNSON,

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▲ come so well established and is so favorably known throughout the States of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, In-diana, Illinois, Missouri, Jowa, Minnesota, Wis-consin and Kansas, that it is universally conceded to be the leading Drillin the country; and the fact that the demand for the "Buckeye" is greater than for all the other Drills put together in the West, is conclusive evidence of its superiority. Messrs. BOYD & PEARCE, No. 8 Hanover St. Balto. Mr. G. R. COFFROTH, No. 330 Balto. St., Baltimore. July 30, 1867-3m\*. IT HAS A ROTARY FEEDER, which carries the grain down and forces it through the apertures in the bottom of the hopper. Will sow all kinds of grain and grass seeds in any desired quantity without Furniture, Chair, any change of bottom or gearings. It Never Bunch-es the Grain, Lut distributes it in a constant stream, which is not done by most of the other Drills. Never Breaks the Grain, which is important, for if broken it will not grow and is certainly lost. Plaster and Guano Sowers are attached when desired, and are second to none in the world. The Buckeye is pro-vided with a Land Measure or Surveyor which measures and registers the number of acres as the K EEPS constantly on hand, of his own Manufac ture, Furniture and Chairs of all kinds, Whole sale and Retail, Parlor and Chamber Sets, Wattrass-es, Looking Glasses, &c., at Prices that cannot fail seeding progresses. " This Drill will be on exhibition at the Carte House, in Charlestown, on Saturday, August 17th. RANSON & DUKE, July 30, 1867-1y. Agents for Jefferson County. August 13, 1867-31\*. TO THE FARMERS OF JEFFERSON, BERKELEY & CLARKE. July 30, 1867-1y\*. The subscribers are prepared to furnish you with ZELL'S RAW-BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY'S and solicit your early orders. Its effects upon the SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO crops last season, clearly demonstrate its great value. We refer those who do not know its value

OFFICE OF GENERAL AGENCY 71 SOUTH ST., to the following gentlemen who have used it: , BALTIMORE, MD. Thomas H. Willis, | George W. Eichelberger, R. B Washington, B. C. Washington, JOHN S. REESE & CO., B. W. Cooke, Col. Frank Yates. General Agents for Company. Yours respectfully, RANSON & DUKE, Agents.

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Wholesale and Retail.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE.

THE very extended use of this guano throughout This year of the second se

under a regular system of rigid inspection, at an expense to the Company of many hundreds of dol-lars annually. This is done for the *protection* alike THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the sale of COE'S PHOSPHATE, beg leave to call attention to the following certificates as to its value. RANSON & DUKE. of the consumer and the Company, as it is manifest to all who understand the trade in fertilizers, that it can not be safely conducted on any other principle. The importance and extent of the trade demands August 3d; 1867. } We take pleasure in recommending the Coe's Phosphate. We have used it for the last three this protection.

We are prepared to exhibit Dr. A. Snowden Pig-got's certificate if inspection for every cargo sold.— Consumers must observe the name of JOHN S REESE years, and find from experience that it is superior to all others for either Wheat or Corn. and would & Co. branded on the bags, none other genuine. July 16, 1867-3m.

## "FLOUR OF BONE."

W E will give a money guarantee of the purity of this article It is pure unsteamed unburnt bone, reduced to the fineness of flour, which adds 100 per ct. to its value. It is as quick and active. as acid dissolved bone, hence its value is vastly greater, be-cause it contains neither acid nor water, which necessarily add weight, and reduce the quantity of valuable elements. We recommend 250 lbs to be used in place of 300 lbs. Super Phosphate or dissolved bone. JOHN S. REESE & CO. July 16, 1867-3m. GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE SOUTH, LEGAL NOTICES. WEST VIRGINIA: At Roles held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of Au gust, 1867:

Ambrose C. Timberlake and Thomas E. Sublette, late merchants and partners, trading under the name | Debt and and firm of Timberlake & Sublette, (Attachment Daniel W. Cromwell.

THE object of this suit is to obtain a judgment for \$284.54, with interest on \$92.77 part thereof, from the 3d day of January, 1860, and like interest on \$191.77, the residve thereof from the 2d day of January, 1861, till paid, and it appearing upon affi-davit filed in this suit that said defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to ap-pear within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to meter the in

TAPOLEON III. The best Amateur Berry in rder, and do what is necessary to protect his in-N cultivation Price (by mail, postage paid,) \$3 per doz. PERPETUAL PINE. "A perpetual, large, fruited Strawberry of the Pine Class." Price (by mail, postage paid,) \$1 for two plants, \$5 per doz. Send for illustrated descriptive circular. There is the state of the state We also offer a large and splendid stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, GRAPE VINES, order. SMALL FRUITS. &c., of which we mail descrip-

Teste. W. A. CHAPLINE, Clerk C. C. C. J. FAULENEE, P. Q. Aug 6, 1867-4t.

and now in command of a corps of competent and now in command of a corps of competent workmen; and having on hand a supply of valua-ble building material, I am fully prepared to exe-cute all work entrusted to me, speedily, in the best manner, and to the entire satisfaction of all who patronize me. (J- Particular attention given to the drawing of plans and specifications. DAVID H. COCKRILL. November 13, 1866-+f.

CARPENTER & HOUSE JOINING BUSINESS.

JULIUS C. HOLMES. HOUSE CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

INFORMS the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Fred-erick & Berkeley Counties, that he has opened at CARPENTER AND JOINING SHOP,

in Charlestown, and will attend to REPAIRING of in Charlestown, and will attend to REPAIRING of HOUSES and will CONTRACT for BUILDINGS. All work will be done in the neatest and most work-man-like manner, and at a moderate rate. On hand, Lumber, Door Frames, Window Sash, &c. (G-COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for work All who want their work done promptly and meathy will find it to their advantage to give and neatly, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Shop adjoining the Blacksmith shop of Mr Hiram O'Bannon. April 16, 1867 -tf.

#### House-Joining and CARPENTER BUSINESS.

THE undersigned continues the above named business in all its various branches. SHOP WORK, COUNTRY WORK, or WORK in TOWN

a'l attended to promptly. Persons having building to do are requested to call. No references offered, but from long experiences believes satisfaction can be given. B. TOMLINSON.

July 9; 1867-3m.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

SHOE-FINDINGS AND LEATHER, BANTZ & WACHTER,

HAVE opened, in conflection with their Tannery, a LEATHER & SHOE-FINDING STORE, At No. 61, West Patrick Street,

(BELOW BARTGIS' HOTEL,)

FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, where they will keep on hand a general assortment of LEATHER and SHOE-FINDINGS, such as

Hemlock Sole, Oak Sole, Calf, Kip, Upper Sheep, French Calf; Harness, Bridle, Skirting and Morocco; Linings, Bindiug, Lasts, Boot Trees, Crimping Boards, Shoe Hammers and Knives. Bristles, Thread, Tacks, Wax;

and in fact everything a shoe mn ufacturer may want in his business, which we will sell as cheap as can be bought in any city. Purchasers will do well to call and examine our stock before pur-

well to call and examine our stock before pur-chasing elsewhere. (3) They will also keep constantly on hand a full supple of every variety of Ladies' and Gertleilin's SHOE UPPERS, ready-fitted for bottoming. .... TERMS-CASH. To persons from this section, our city presents the advantage of enabling them to visit us, make their purchases, and return the same day, giving them several hours in the city. (3) HIDES bought at the Store, or at the Tannery at the end of West Church street. We will also receive HIDES in exchange for LEATHER, or any other material in our line. BANTZ & WACHTER,

BANTZ & WACHTER, No. 61, West Patrick street, Frederick. February 26, 1867-6m.\*

"KING OF THE WEST."

CHARLESTOWN. W. VA. April 26, 1867.

HUMPHREYS & CO., GENTLEMEN :-- I desire to add my tes timony to to that of others as to the merits of your Washing Machine. I consider it first rate, and think that every Family that can buy one should

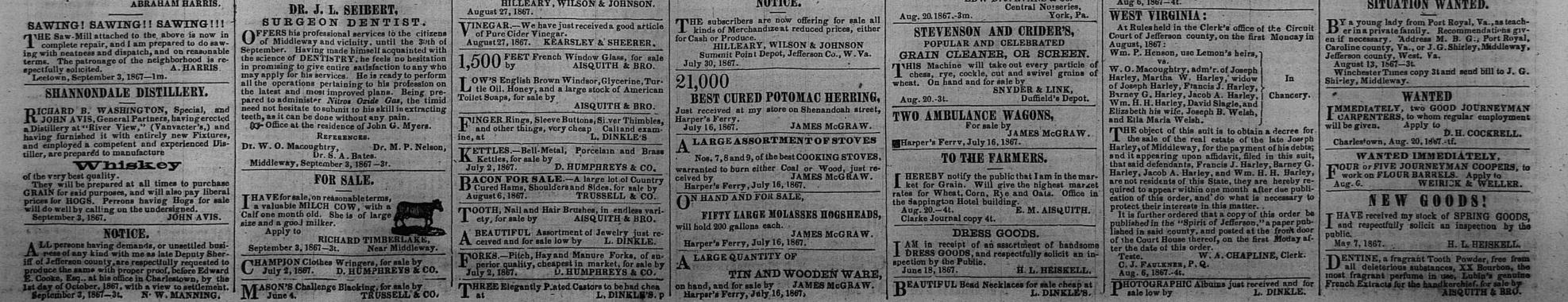
Respectfully, BENJAMIN B. WELSH.

NOTICE.

HAVING qualified as Administrator of the Es-tate of Charles Johnson, deceased, I desire parties indebted to know that their Accounts, &c., are now ready. Prompt payment is expected. And parties having claims, will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settle-ment, that the business of the Estate may be closed and parties are a wear to be particular to the settle-ment of the settle settle may be closed p at once. W. B. WERNWAG, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Administrator. July 16, 1867-tf.

SITUATION WANTED.

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the excitement the two young men disap-peared, but were subsequently apprehended and appreciated. Is it because she is such a and confined in the harbor police station for rare exception to the general rule ? balance of the night. Through the intercession of the young lady they have been released.

how soon a domestic young lady is found out

Deplorable Tragedy. We learn that a most deplorable tragedy

correct: It seems that some days since a ne-

gro man in the employ of Mrs. David McGa-

vock was discharged by her son on account

of some gross misconduct, and the discharged

negro armed himself, and had been heard to

crowd of others from Dublin and the neigh-

borhood gathered at Dublin, many of them

armed, and made preparation to attack and

ever, young Stewart heard of it, and believ-

fatal precision, the ball penetrating young

The negroes soon after went to the place,

to defend themselves, retreated without mak-

ing an attack, thus, fortunately, further blood-

-The Louisville Journal asserts and

vouches for the truth of the story that in

received .- Lynchburg News.

ration for the Hair.



centre thus revealing the two (or double) springs braided together therein, which is the secret of their FLEXIBILITY and STRENGTH, and a combination not to be found in any other Skirt. FOR SALE in all stores where FIRST CLASS kirts are sold, throughout the United States and

JUST received, at the Valley Confectionery, a supply of fresh, sweet and delicious Havana Oranges. Also, fresh Lemons. Marth 26. HENRY DUMM. J UST received at the New Store in Rippon, No. 1 Syrup and Molasses, Prime Rio Coffee, Brown Syrup and Molasses, Finde Rio Conte, Brown Sugars, Crushed do., Gunpowder and Imperial Teas Kerosene- Oil, Rosin Soap, Dairy Salt, Can-dles, Pepper, Allspice, Baking Soda, Nutmegs, Cloves, Indigo, Starch, Jugar and Water Crackers, Mason's Blacking, Blacking Brushes, Lemons and Oranges, Figs and Raisins, Fresh Oyaters, Sar-D. HOWELL'S ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW GOODS. Oranges, Figs and Raisins, Fresh Oysters, Sar-Oranges, Figs and Raspberry Syrups. dines, Lemon and Raspberry Syrups. M. B. FRYER. D. HOWELL would respectfully inform his cus-tomers and the public generally, that he has received his spring stock of goods, consisting in part of Ladies' Dress Goods, JEWELRY. ALPACAS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, & C. Cottonades, Liner Cottonas, Ca

System of the Northwest, Central West and South-west. At Harpers Ferry with the Winchester Road. At Washington Junction, with the Wash-ington Brarch for Washington City and the Lower Potomac. At Baltimore with seven daily trainsfor Philadelphia and New York. TWO DOLLARS additional on Through Tickets to Baltimore or the Northern Cities, give the priv-ilege of visiting WASHINOTON CITY in soute. This is the ONLY ROUTE by which passengers can procure through Tickets and through Checks to WASHINGTON CITY. L. M. COLE, JOHN L. WILSON

The young woman was very reticent, and refused to give any other name than Jennie. It is supposed that she resides somewhere in the neighborhood of Current alley. From what few admissions she made to Lieut. Edgar, commanding the harbor patrol, it would seem that the young men were lovers of such exceeding fine parts that she could not decide between them. They began to lock upon each other with murderous eyes, so that to save bloodshed and crime she determined to destroy herself, that all cause of contention might be removed. This is a strange tale, one that the prosaic reporter is rarely-called upon to write, but it is "ower true."-Philadelphia Herald.

A Dog Story.

We have a friend in Detroit who enjoys a smile, and wanting us to smile, has jotted down the following dog story, which he saw with his own eyes: "On Congress street, near Woodward avenue, I met a boy with a bisket of provisions intended for his father's dinner. Of course the boy had a dog. Boy stopped by the side of a building, set down the basket, and with a stub of cigar in one hand lighted a match with the other. After numerous attempts to start the cigar, he was finally successful, and smoke began to issue a serious wound. This stopped the pursuit. out from the boy's mouth about the same and it was thought the affair was ended. At time provisions began to issue from the basket, night-fall, however, the wounded negro and a into the dog's mouth. Cigar being lighted, boy turned and saw dog just going in for another mouthful. Boy yelled "git o u t !" and aimed a terrible kick at the dog's head. kill young Mc Gavock at his mother's house. The kick missed the dog, but hit the basket, near by. Before the plot was executed, howand contents were flying into the street .--Having witnessed the scene quietly I thus asked him what he had lost from the basket. He replied, "the old man's dinner." I then asked him what his father would do now for dinner. Boy said, "don't know." I told him I thought he didn't know much anyhow. "Wall," said he, "I know there'll be a funeral when I git home, but durn me if I know whether it'll be me or the dorg."

REMARKABLE FECUNDITY .- We briefly stated on Friday last that a German named John Haeffler, living in this city, had on the previous day followed to the grave his thirty-Stewart's neck, causing his death almost inthird child, and that he was the father of thirstantly. ty-seven children. Since then we have learned some further particulars of this remarkable but finding the family thoroughly prepared case. Haeffler was married three times. His first marriage took place in Germany when he was twenty-one years of age. With this wife shed being averted. he had seventeen children. At four successive accouchments triplets, twice twins, and the last a single birth. Shortly after the latter event, the wife died. He was again married, and the issue of the second wife was fifteen children-seven times twins, and the eight a single child. This wife also died shortly after the last birth. His third and present wife has thus far presented him with five children, one at a birth. The children were, nineteen boys and eighteen girls, only four of whom are now living; but whether the living are all issues of the last wife, or part of the previous wives, we have not ascertained. Haeffier is now fifty-two years of ago, of medium size, and of hardy, vigorous constitution .-Lancaster (Pa.) Express.

A SMART FOOL.—About a fortnight ago a man named John J. Johnson, supposed to be plain to them what a verdict was, and directfrom the Kansas penitentiary. For three days he remained in the immediate vicinity of the prisen and consider of it. Af-ter they had been out about half an hour they again made their appearance before the construction of the prisen and consider of it. Af-ter they had been out about half an hour they again made their appearance before the construction of the prisen and consider of it. Af-ter they had been out about half an hour they again made their appearance before the construction of the prisen and consider of it. Af-ter they had been out about half an hour they again made their appearance before the they again the prisen and consider of it. Af-ter they had been out about half an hour they again made their appearance before the they again the prisen and consider of it. Af-ter they had been out about half an hour they again made their appearance before the they again the prisen and constitution of the prisen and the formation of the prisen and the prisen and

RESTORATIVE NONE, BUT THE AGED NEED NOW BE BALD. occurred near Dublin depot on Tuesday night Will free the head of Dandruff, Scurf, &c. Will prevent the Hair from falling off. Will cure all Itching, Humors of the Scalp. Will make the Hair soft, oily and glossy. last, in which a highly esteemed young gentleman named Charles Stewart was killed by the Rev. Robert Gray through an unfortu-Will restore premature Grey Hair to its natural nate mistake. From various sources we obbeauty and color. This brilliant preparation has gained for itself an unbounded reputation wherever it has been sold, for cleansing the head of Dandruff, Scurf, and all tain the following particulars of the distress" ing affair, which we believe to be in the main

cutaneous affections, always preventing the hair from falling off, and at the same time making the hair soft, oily and glossy in appearance. It only needs a trial to prove satisfactory to all who use it. PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

make repeated threats that he would kill 105- Agents of Stonebraker's Valuable Family young McGavock on sight. During the day Medicines will be on their guard against the imita-tion and counterfeiting of them. which is now being done by CLOTWORTHY & CO., Baltimore, and Tuesday the negro met young Stewart at or near Dublin, and charging him with having been implicated in his discharge, drew a pisdone by CLOTWORTHY & CO., Baltimore, and put forth upon the public as the genuine articles made by me. A large number of Agents are left under the impression that the undersigned is out of the business, and that CLOTWORTHY & CO. have the sole control of my business, which is not the case. Means, both foul and fair are used to deceive tol, and was about to use it, when Stewart, who was unarmed, ran off to prevent being shot. The negro was pursuing him, when the unwary and the public and to flood the country with spurious articles. A word to the wise may save much trouble. young McGavock, who had been out hunting, came along on his way home, and placing himself in the negro's path, attempted to

To my friends and the public 1 will state that I have re-commenced business at No. 84 Camden Street, Baltimore, where all those who have been stop him with his gun, for this purpose using the muzzle in pushing him back. During selling my medicines THE ORIGINAL STONE-BRAKER'S MEDICINES, will please send their or-ders, and they will be supplied as before, on the most the struggle the gun, was accidentally discharged, the load entering the negro's shoulder, and inflicting an ugly but by no means

ders, and they will commodating terms. Accommodating terms. H. STONEBRAKER, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. No. 84 Camden Street, Baltimore, Where all orders must be sent for the Genuine Articles For sale by CAMPBELL & MASON. August 6, 1867-6m. Charlestown. Va.

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him, and being fully convinced that it was READY MADE CLOTHING, one of the negroes en deavoring to shoot into and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, is well select the room, raised his pistol and fired with too

and Gentlemen s For any cheap. ed, and will be sold very cheap. M BEHREND, Opposite Campbell & Mason's Drug Store. April 30, 1887.

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April 9, 1867. sesses every modern inprovement for the comfort and entertainment of its inmates. The rooms are SADDLES AND HARNESS. spacious and well ventilated-provided with gas and HARNESS, water—the attendance is prompt and respectful— and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season—at moderate rates. The rooms having been refurnished and remodeled, we are enabled to offer extra facilities for the constort and pleasure of our Guests. GEO. K. CHASE & CO., June 11. 1867-6m. Proprietors

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N.B. ARTHUR, Secretary. SAM'L McCLELLAN, President. GEORGE MENDEL, Vice President. C. M. COEN, Special Agent. EDW. M. AISQUITH, Agent, Charlestown. April 9, 1867-1y.

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IN SEASON.

Mr. Court, we's been down to dat are room, and we hunts in every crack, in every corner, up de chimney, and under de floor, and can't find anything that looks like a wordick."- His Honor then attempted to ex-

ingtonian copy 3 months.

Free Press, Clarke Journal and Leesburg Wash-

February 5, 1867. [Clarke Journal, Rockingham Register. Mar-tinsgurg New Era, Winchester Times, New Mar-ket Valley, and Shepherdstown Register copy tf. and send bill to this office.] such as Blankets, Flamels, Folled and Plaid Lin-Beys, Tweeds, Bcaver Cloths, Goods for Boys' Wear, Coverlet's and in fact, everything pertaining to a well appointed establishment, to which they invite the attention of Wool Growers, or any others in wrant of service ble mode

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