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CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, May 17, 1870.

Communicated.

The writer of this received, by yesterday's mail, a letter from E. H. Chambers, Esq., enclosing the papers marked A., B. and C. A., it will be seen, is signed "one of the jury," and, Mr. Chambers states, was the foreman. B. is from Jes. D. Holmes, A. M. Sponseller,

Knows," and to which you invited attention

in the following complimentary manner.—
"In another column will be found a communi-

cation written by a talented and popular citizen of Jefferson, refuting the charge made by

'L,' through this paper, against judge Chap-line in regard to the action of the grand jury

last fall, which charge was founded on a pub-

lished letter of Edmund Chambers, Esq., &c."

charge made by "L" was based on Mr. Cham-

bers' letter. Now this letter of Mr. Cham-

bers' was addressed to the Legislature while

in session, and invoked its action against all

the parties implicated. It was published first

in the Wheeling Register, and afterwards in

this county in the Free Press and the Spirit,

the home of all the parties, officers and others,

whose corrupt "actings and doings" were

arranged, and without one word of comment.

I know nothing of these matters, and pre-

tended to no personal knowledge in my piece

signed "L;" but expressly referred to the

igent, respectable, and responsible gentleman,

noticed through the public press by any of the

elder Parker, bench warrants would have been

issued against all corrupt perjured officials,

such as were had up and swore to their own

guilt before the grand jury. I ask you to

publish this explanation and the papers

marked A., B. and C. as "L's" full reply to

"one who knows," and especially as an act of

justice to Mr. Chambers. It "one who knows."

has more knowledge in the matters involved

in Mr. C's. charges, than the foreman and

other three members of the grand jury disclose,

he must know a good deal, although, it is

certain, his communication, in the language

charge made by 'L,' " dealt only in denial

The matter being brought before the grand

Mr. John Hawn, a member of the Board.

being interrogated, answered as follows:-

Board, said "he was not obliged to give tes-

timony that would criminate himself," and

therefore he took charge of them."

ness it was said, could not be found:

not fit to be sent to the polls."

being able to finish our work.

ened to put him in jail.

them.up."

criminating himself."

Mr. Underdonk, in answer to the question

Mr. Hezekiah Rhoderick, a member of the

last Board, being interrogated, said that "the

books were scratched and scribbled over, and

Mr. Lebbeus Etchison, an important wit

The jury were nearly unanimous for an in-

· B.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.,

Mr. Fayman, acting as clerk of the Board

of Registration, testified that the books were

sealed and locked up, ready for sending out

to the respective townships, and Mr. Under-

donk came and demanded the books. He

(Mr. Fayman) asked him where he got his

authority, and Mr. Underdonk replied by

January 10, 1870.

dictment, but it being late in the day, and

ONE OF THE JURY.

moned to testify in the matter.

and assertion, without proof or reference.

May 6th, 1870.

the Board.

refused to testify.

was almost unanimous," &c. .

[For the Spirit of Jefferson.]

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1870.

sent out to the respective townships were the

was a member of the Board of Registration, and still remained ss." The question was asked of Mr. Hawa, "What do you know about the books?" He answered that "they were signed and sealed, and ready to be sent obligations to Captain Farnsworth, Mr. Nolan, swered, "I only saw two." "Were they the same books that you belped to sign and seal?"
He answered, "They were not." The question was asked, "Were you drunk when the swered, "I was as drunk as I am now; I never

was drunk but once in my life." We, the undersigned, do certify that the above is the evidence given in before the the passengers in regard to their effects, by in-The writer of the defence also admits the grand jury, to the best of our knowledge, we forming them of their intentions through the being members of that body.

Jos. D. Holmes,

A. M. SPONSELLER. WASHINGTON SPANGLER. C.

WHEELING, November 25, 1869. E. H. Chambers, Esq.:

charges thus made by Mr. Chambers to the Legislature, quoting his language, "the jury But I knew Mr. Chambers to be an intel- Jefferson county, as follows :-Sept. 15. W. B. Chambers appointed, vice and that the things charged were grave and Underdonk. Traynor and Turner recommisoutrageous, and had not been contradicted or

Oct. 11. J. R. Hawn appointed, vice Turpersons charged, or their friends. I chose therefore to call attention to the subject. I Oct. 15. Etchison appointed, vice Cham-

have no personal acquaintance with Judge bers. Chapline or any of the parties named by Mr. These are the only entries relating to the Chambers, and no malice against any, but Jefferson Board. I will have proper certifithey, as public men, are amenable to public cates made and forwarded to you if you deopinion, and ought to be to public justice, and in the better days of Judge White or the sire them. Yours truly,

Wreck of the "Golden City."

Several weeks since we published an extract from the Oakland Transcript, complimenting the conduct of Dr. N. A. Ware, late of this county, on the occasion of the loss of the Golden City, on the Pacific coast. Since then we have, been furnished with several California papers, giving full accounts of the disaster, from which we extract the folof the Spirit, his endorser, "refuting the lowing :-

FROM THE MEMORANDA OF THE COLORADO. February 24th, at 12:30 P. M. discovered an American Flag, Union down, on Point St. Lazaro; three or four men standing by it .-Tuking a glass, and looking to the northward | completely tired out we reached the summis and westward discovered a steamer ashore .- | where we found two men, steerage passenge On the evening of our election day in Oc- Headed the ship for her, and soon made out | in charge of the station. It was dark, and s tober last, there was a good deal of excite- the wreck to be the P. M. S. S. Company's ment and complaint against the Board of steamship Golden City. Run up and stopped Registrars, by persons who had registered at the wreck at 1:34 P. M.; distance, about and whose names were not on the books when 11 miles from Point S. Lazaro. Capt. Comthey came to the polls to vote. They said stock, of the wrecked steamer, sent off a lifethey had received no notice to appear before | boat, in charge of the Chief Engineer, through a very heavy surf; stove his boat in the surf, for we were sixty miles away from any habita but managed to reach steamship Colorado jury at the November term of court, the without any further damage. He brought nothing hove in sight; about half-past eleven Board of Registrars and others were sum- word from Capt. Comstock, saying he thought o'clock next morning-Thursday-I was on that Santa Maria Bay was the only place to the lookout, when the long-looked-for ship embark the passengers, and, if we coincided hove in sight. She was about ten mi with his views, to signalize that we would distant, and appeared, in size, like a shi "I was a member of the last Board of Reg- proceed to that point. The signals were set, boat. Her appearance was hailed with istrars, and the books sent to the polls were and ship proceeded to Santa Maria Bay at 2 light, for we felt safe. Our signal, the American Santa Maria Bay at 2 light, for we felt safe. not the books made out by said Board. I told P. M.; arrived at the bay at 4:20 P. M. Made | ican flag, union down, was up, and one of de you so on the evening of election. Mr. Un- all preparations for receiving and taking care party held up a white blanket to the wind derdonk had taken the books and refused to of the wretched passengers. During the first we set off rockets and burned blue lights, and give them up, he not being a member of the part of the night, sent a boat ashore in charge | did all in our power to attract attention. In of First Officer, with rockets, blue lights, and | a short time we became satisfied that those material for bonfires but only three passengers on board had noticed our signals, and we rearrived at his camp during the night. At turned to the camp. The officers on shere, four A. M. next morning, organized gaugs of by means of signals, communicated to those men, with experienced individuals to head on board, and the order was given to march them, who scoured the whole distance from | in the direction of Margarita Bay, on the 'how came you by the books?" said that the ship to the wreck, with water and pro- other side of the Point. Previous to starting "Etchison and Hawn were both drunk, and visious, relieving the weary a thirsty passen- I was almost perishing from thirst, and I freely gers, also manned life-boats and life-rafts to embark them on board of the ship, and by water, but no one would sell. There was n eight or nine o'clock A. M. passengers commenced coming in quite fast, and at four o'clock P. M. had them nearly all on board. except some few ladies, old gentlemen and invalids, who had to be carried on litters the whole distance from the wreck, about fourteen miles. By nine P. M. had them all on board. court having adjourned and the witnesses not | and proceeded to San Francisco. The shin is all examined, we reported to the Judge ac- a total wreck, having broken in two just forcordingly, who discharged us without our | ward of the smoke-stack and abaft her pandle-boxes, and still going to pieces very fast. fortunate to have discovered the steamer, the At the time of going ashore, on the morning | Lord only knows what would have become of the 22d of February, at seven A. M., in a of us. dense fog, and the sea very smooth, with no swell, which continued so for several hours after she had struck, which enabled them to save all the passengers, crew, baggage and

treasure. The ship and cargo is a total loss. AN INDIGNATION MEETING. On the 27th of February, after the passengers had all got on board the Colorado, a meeting was called, when the following ressaying, "I'll have the books," and also threat. olutions, prepared by a committee, were unan-

imously adopted : WHEREAS, On the morning of the 22d The testimony of Mr. Underdonk was that "they were not the proper parties to have the of February, 1870, about half past six o'clock. books." He was asked "if they were not the the steamer Golden City, belonging to the proper Board of Registration," and he an- P. M. S. S. Company, was stranded on the swered "yes." The question was then asked, | coast of Lower California, near Point Lazaro, "Why did you demand the books?" He an- and completely wrecked; and whereas, we, swered by saying "they were all drunk, he the passengers, to the number of nearly four therefore took the books home and locked hundred souls, were by said disaster cast on a harren shore, and suffered almost inconceiva-The testimony of Mr. Traynor was that ble hardships, both of body and mind, but the could not answer the questions without were finally rescued by the P. M. S. S Colo-

rado, therefore be it. The testimony of Mr. Roderick was that Resolved, That we return thanks to Al-The testimony of Mr. Roderick was that Resolved, That we return thanks to Al- how she felt in her mind. He was not a lithe had his commission in his pocket, with mighty God for our safe deliverance from the surprised to hear her answer, "Bully." the Governor's name sigued to it. He was death.

asked "Who gave your commission?" He ? Resolved. That in our opinion the wreck answered, "I hardly know, but I've got it." of the Golden City may be charged to the in Philadelphia is considered to be "dead si-He was asked if the books were sealed up incapacity—or gross carelessness of the com- 1 lence aggravated by an occasional groan."

when he got them. He would not answer | manding officer, and that much of the ruthe question, but replied that "they were so blotted he could not make anything out of them." He further stated that "the books he Resolved, That we return bursineers that

sent out to the respective townships were the books that he received." The question was also asked whether Mr. Washington Moler's name was on the book when he received it. He answered, "it was not; that neither Mr. Moler's nor Mr. Duke's never should be."—
"I am a member of the Board, and intend to remain one."

The testimony of Mr. Hawn was that "he was a member of the Board of Registration, and property of others the Doctor and the crew general of the Golden City, and all others who so bravely volunteered their services in assisting us in our misfortune, and most particularly the volunteer crew of the launch, commanded by Mr. Hart, who risk is their lives endeavoring to bring assistance in our time of great need.

Resolved, That the passengers who volunteered at the risk of their lives, to save the lives and property of others.

and Washington Spangler, three other members of the jury. C. is the original letter of the Governor's clerk. I request you to publish them. Mr. C. also enclosed "a slip," containing the communication which you published a short time since, signed "one who so were signed and sealed, and ready to be sent out to the respective townships the next morning." The question was asked, "Was morning." The question was asked, "Was morning." The question was asked, "Was lantly came to our rescue. In this connection, we would tender our thanks to those passentiations to Captain Farnsworth, Mr. Nolan, the first officer, and all the other officers and crew of the Colorado, who so kindly and gallantly came to our rescue. In this connection, we would tender our thanks to those passentiations to Captain Farnsworth, Mr. Nolan, the first officer, and all the other officers and crew of the Colorado, who so kindly and gallantly came to our rescue. In this connection, we would tender our thanks to those passentiations to Captain Farnsworth, Mr. Nolan, the first officer, and all the other officers and crew of the Colorado, who so kindly and gallantly came to our rescue. In this connection, we would tender our thanks to those passentiations as a short time since, signed and sealed, and ready to be sent out to the respective townships the next the first officer, and all the other officers and crew of the Colorado, who so kindly and gallantly came to our rescue. In this connection, we would tender our thanks to those passentiations are constant.

made by passengers to save the specie and other valuables on board the Golden City, we conceive it to be the duty of the Pacific I jil Steamship Company to make every possele books were signed and sealed?" He an- exertion to restore the baggage now on all re belonging to them.

Resolved. That the Pacific Mail Steamship Company be requested to allay the auxiety of medium of the public press.

STATEMENT OF ONE OF THE PASSENGERS. It was a quarter past six o'clock in the morning, the vessel at the time running in a heavy fog-bank, when all of a sudden the grounded. First there was a little rub on the sand, then a second shock, and the in third one, when she buried her bow deer, in Dear Sir-Your favor of the 11th is at the sand. We were at the time about 18/0 hand. Close professional engagements have hundred yards from dry land. Soon a dr hindered me from getting the information she had struck, the life-boats were lowered you want as promptly as I would like to have | and the passengers taken ashore. The passengers sengers behaved remarkably well. There was On application to the Governor, I was re- but little confusion, except among some of the ferred to the executive journal, which shows | women and a few men who seemed to have lost the history of the Board of Registration in their presence of mind. After all the sengers had been landed, which was attented with considerable danger, as the surf was t rough, all the bullion and some of the bagg was saved. On Wednesday, the day a r we landed, it was deemed unadvisable to go to the vessel any more, and by night she are a complete wreck. Some fresh water, enough to afford each passenger a gill per day, was brought ashore, and a quantity of hard-tack, besides a lot of potatoes. On Wednesday, one of the officers of the vessel, named Hart, in company with several of the crew, started out in a life-boat, with water, provisions, and signals, for the purpose of intercepting the Colorado. What became of them was not known when we left, as no tidings had been heard of them, and they had not returned .-Where the passengers were landed was called "The Camp," and about fifteen miles from there, on the top and at the extreme point Point St. Lazaro, was established a station

with a large flag and rockets for the purposof signaling the Colorado in case she should heave in sight. On the second day after landing, I asked permission of the Captain to be one of the signal party. He gave me permission, and in company with several others. each carrying provisions and water, we started for the station. It was a lard road to travover gullies and plains, covered with cact and chaparral, and our progress was slow, a d we were tired they told us to lie down and rest. After giving them a little of our refreshments we went to sleep, but some time during the night I awoke, and found that the two men had also gone to sleep; so I remained awake, as I did not wish to lose the vessel, tion. The long night passed slowly by, and offered a twenty-dollar piece for a pint of fres. water to be found anywhere, nothing bicactus and snakes. Any person who coul subsist on these would find the camp a paradise to live in. After a long, tiresome march, the majority of the passengers-some remaining at the camp and others being left accidentally behind-reached Margarita Bay, and were transferred to the Colorado on Friday. The passengers suffered terribly during the time they were on shore, and had we not been

GRAMMER IN THE BACK-WOODS .- "Class in Grammer may come on the floor now, Jain you commence. 'All the world is in del.' Parse world."

"World is a general noun, common metre, objective case, and governed Miller." "Very well. Sam, parse debt." and dreadful case

"That'll do. Read the next sentence." "Boys and girls must have their play." "Phillips, parse boys." "Boys am a particular noun, single number,

with girls." "The next." "Boys is a musical noun, inferior number. conjunctive mood, and belongs to the girls, with which it agrees." "School is dismissed."

- A clergyman, coming out of the water with a woman he had baptized, asked he

- Pulpit eloquence in the Quaker district

POETICAL.

THE TRUNDLE BED. As I rummaged through the garret,
List'ning to the falling rain
As it patiered on the shingles,
And against the window-pane,
Peeping over chests and boxes,
Which with dust were thickly spread,
Saw I in the farthest corner:
What was once my trundle bed.

And I drew it from the recess?

Where it had remained so long, Hearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song, As she sung in sweetest accents, What I since have often read, "Hush, my dear, lie still and slum Holy angels guard thy bed,"

As I listened, recollections
That I thought had been forgot,
Come, with all the gush of memory,
Rushing, thronging to the spot,
As I wandered back to childhood,
To those merry days of yere,
When I knelt beside my mother,
By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was, with hands so gently
Placed upon my infant head,
That she taught my lips to utter
Carefully the words see said.
Never can they be forgotten,
Deep are they in memory graven—
"Hallowed be Thy name, O Father!
Father! Then who art in Heaven."

This she taught me, then she told me Of its import great and daep,
After which I learned to utler
"Now I lay me down to sleep."
Then it was with hands uplifted,
And in accents soft and mild,
That my mother asked "Our Father!"
"Father, do Thou bless my child."

Years have passed, and that dear mother
Long has mouldered 'neath the sod,
And I trust her sainted spirit
Revels in the house of God.
But that scene at summer twilight
Never has from memery fled,
And it comes in all its freshness
When I see my trandle bed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DRAWING OF THE BEANS.

The following authentic account of "the drawing of the beans" is from "Big-Foot is the only reliable account on record. Wallace, one of the Mier prisoners, is now living near San Antonio, Texas:

one morning roused up by our guard, and told to get ready to march, as we were to start that day to the city of Mexico. A few moments afterwards the guard paraded in front of our to line, and marched off on the road back towards Rancho Solado, where, some weeks previously, we had risen upon and surprised the guard under the command of Colonel Barragan. Handcuffed and bound together in pairs, to cut off all chance of our escaping or making another attack upon the guard, we were driven along the road at a gait that would have been "killing" even to men that were

not fettered as we were. On the evening of the fourth day, I think it was, after leaving Saltillo, we came in sight, once more, of the lonely desolate "Rancho cheerful and walk up fast, for that the sooner we arrived at the city of Mexico, the sooner we would be liberated and sent back home."-Notwithstanding such assurances, from the mal old ranch, whether it was the dreariness followed in the wake of that event, whether at the fears exhibited by the "pobrecito." t was some dim foreboding of the "bloody scene" that was to be enacted there again so and were once more seriously fastened up in

the same corral we had occupied before. But a few moments elapsed when an officer, accompanied by an interpreter, entered the coral, and calling our attention, proceeded writing was explained to us by the interpreter, this barbarous decimation of our number came upon us so unexpectedly that we stood took place, and if our hands had only been ing epithets upon me. unshackled, unarmed as we were, the old All the time the draw but when we looked upon our manacled limbs. and the seried ranks and glittering bayonets of the large guard drawn up around us; we saw at once that any attempt at resistance would be utter folly, and we quietly submitted to our fate

It was determined that the seventeen men to be executed should be selected by lettery, and in a little while a squad of Mexican ofpot had been placed.

a black one solely, and be shot accordingly. Our commissioned officers were ordered to draw first. Captain Cameron stepped forward, had on me. and without the slightest visible trepidation put his hand under the cloth and drew out a by the name of W-, a fellow noted for white bean. He had observed when the his wit and humor, as well as for his reckless Mexican officer put the beans in the pot he dare-devil character. He put his hand into poured the white in first and the black ones | the pot, and feeling around discovered that ones on top of them, and then set it down there were but few beans left in it. without shaking, possibly with the intention ! "Arrah now, my hinnies!" he said, "and

NO. 37. of forcing as large a number as possible of who were to have the first drawing. When

who were to have the first drawing. When he returned to his place in the line, he whispered to those nearest him, "Dip peep, boys," and by following his advice all the officers drew white beans except Captain Eastland.

After the officers had all drawn, the "muster rolls" of the men were produced, and wa were called forward the pur names appeared upon them. Some the Mexican officers present were evidently much affected by the upon them. Some the Mexican officers present were evidently much affected by the courage and nonchalance manifested by the men in this fiery trial; others, on the contrary, seemed to enjoy the whole proceedings hugely, particularly one little swarthy baboon, visaged chap that looked as if he had subsisted all his life on a short allowance of red pepper and cigaritors. He appeared to take an especial delight in the hesitation of some of the men when they put their hands in the vessel, for even the bravest felt some relucthe men when they put their hands in the vessel, for even the bravest felt some reluctance to draw when he knew that life or certain death depended upon the color of the bean he might select. Whenver there was the slightest hesitation, this officer would say, when the drawing was completed the

ready been fully apprised of. "Ah! that's unfortunate," he would say when a poor fellow drew a black bean, "but better luck to you the next time." Yet all the while he was talking in this

I am not of a revengeful disposition, but if that Mexican had ever fallen into my power. his chances of living to a " good old age' would have been miserably slim, and I could have recognized him among ten thousand, for his weazen features and his diabolical grin were indellibly impressed upon my memory. greatly astonished to find that one was miss Wallace's" narrative of the Mier Expedition, I'll tell you how I would have served him.— and could not be accounted for satisfactorily now being published in Burke's Weekly for I would have bought a bushel of black beans in any way. Shepperd wandered around for Boys and Girls, Macon, Ga. We believe it | cooked them about half done in a big pot, and | several weeks without being recaptured, but made him set down upon it and eat until he bursted. I'd have given him a dose that | Saltillo, and snot to death in the public squre, would have stretched his little tawny hide as and his body carried out and left unburied on tight as a bass drum. He should have had | the commons. After our long sojourn at Saltillo, we were, his fill of black beans for once, to a certainty.

Those who drew black beans seemed to care . very little about it. Occasionally one would remark, as he drew out the fatal color-"Well. boys, the jig is up with me;" or "They have quarters. We were taken out and formed in- taken my sign in at last;" or something of a similar character, and then give way to the next, apparently as unconcerned as if he had no interest whatever in what was going on around him.

There was but a single exception to this. One poor fellow, a messmate of mine, too, appeared to be completely overcome by his apprehensions of drawing a black bean. He stood until his own time to draw came round, wringing his hands and moaning audibly, and continually telling those near him that he knew he should draw a black bean; that he had a presentiment such would be his fate. Solado." The officer now in command of the | When his turn came, he hung back, and abguard, Col. Ortez, had spoken kindly to us solutely refused to go up at all until a file of frequently during the day, telling us to "be Mexican soldiers forced him forward at the points of their bayonets. He hesitated so long after he put his hand into the vessel containing the beans that a Mexican officer near him pricked him severely with his sword to first moment the men caught sight of the dis- make him withdraw it. All this, of course, was immensely gratifying to the little baboonof the locality, or the recollection of what faced official, who "ninoed" and "pobrecitoed" had happened there when we rose on the him in his kindest tones, all the while, though, guard, and of the sufferings and disasters that evidently snickering and laughing in his sleeve

At last the poor fellow was forced to withdraw his hand, and his presentiment proved soon, that weighed upon the minds of the too true, for in it he held the fatal black bean. nen, I know not; but not a word was uttered He turned deadly pale as his eyes rested upon by any one, as we trudged along silent and | it, but apparently he soon resigned himself to epressed, until we reached the hated spot, his inevitable fate, for he never uttered a word of complaint afterwards. I pitied him from the bottom of my heart.

My name beginning with W. was of course among the last on the roll, and when it came to my turn to draw, so many more white beans to read to us from a paper he held in his hand, than black had been drawn out in proportion, mandate from the "Supreme Government of | that there could have been no great difference Mexico," ordering the instant execution of in the number of each. I observed twentyevery tenth man. Some of the more sanguine | four white beans drawn out in succession. among us fully thought that the paper con- The chances of life and death for me were, ained an order for our release, and eagerly therefore, not so very unequal. I will frankly crowded around the interpreter to hear the confess, when I put my hand into the pot, oyful news, but when the purport of the and this fact recurred to my mind a spasm of fear or dread sent a momentary chill to my heart, but I mastered it quickly, and before even the lynx-eye of the little baboon-faced for a moment stunned and confused by the official detected any sign of such weakness.—suddenness of the shock. Then a reaction At any rate, he bestowed none of his endear-

All the time the drawing had been going Rancho Solado would have witnessed another on I stood pretty close to the scene of opera-up-rising, ten times as bloody as the first; tions, and I thought I could perceive a slight difference in the size of the black and white beans-that the former were a shade larger than the latter. This difference, I know, may have been purely imaginary, but at any rate, I was eventually decided by it in my choice

When I first put my hand in the pot I took up several beans at once in my fingers, and endeavored to distinguish their color by the ficers came into the corral, preceded by a sol- touch, but they all felt precisely alike. I then dier, bearing an earthen vessel, which he dropped them and picked up two more, and placed upon a low stone wall bounding the after fingering them carefully for an instant. farther side of the corral, and which was in- I thought that one of them seemed a little tended to hold a number of white and black larger than the other. I dropped that one beans, corresponding to the number of men | like a hot potato, and drew out the one left. and officers in our command. The Mexican It was a white one, of course, or I should not officers stationed themselves near the earthen | now be here to tell my story-but not a very pot, to overlook and superintend the lottery, and | white one; and when I cast my eyes upon it,

see that every one had a fair chance for his it looked to me as black as the "ace of spades." "Debt is a common noun, oppressive mood, life." One of them then proceeded to count I felt certain for a moment that my fate whole amount in scentin' stuff, so as to make out so many white beans, which he poured in- | was sealed, but when I handed it to the to the vessel, and then dropped in the fatal | Mexican officer who received them as they seventeen black ones on top of them, covering | were drawn out, I saw that he put it on the the whole with a thicket napkin or cloth. - | wall with the white beans, and not into his We were then formed into line and drawn up | waiscoat pocket, as he had done the black uncertain mood, laughable case, and agrees in front of the low wall on which the earthen ones. I knew then that I was safe, and the revulsion of feeling was so great and rapid I Before the drawing began, they informed | can compare it to nothing except the sudden us, that if any man drew out more than one lifting of an immense weight from off one's bean, and either of them should prove a black | shoulders. I felt as light as a feather, though one, he should be regarded as having drawn I weighed at least one hundred and seventy pounds net, (after all my hardship and starvation,) exclusive of the remnant of clothing I | now, you put it under my smeller."

Among the last to draw was an Irishman.

Spirit of Jefferson.

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is this the way you would thry to desave an innocent man to his destruction? Faith, and there's not a dozen beans left in the pot, and I'll not draw them at all." He was peremptorily ordered to take one

out at once.

"Oh, it's for murtherin' me ye are, ye bloody spalpeens," said Pat, "wid out judge or jury. I see that as plain as the nose on my face. Yees let the ither men pick and choose as it suited 'em, out of scores of beans,

in apparently the most commiserating tone: When the drawing was completed, the "Take your time, 'mi nino,' (my child); don't hurry yourself, 'mi muchaco,' (my boy); be careful, 'mi muchaco,' (my boy); be careful, 'mi muchaco,' (my boy); be careful, mi pobrecito,' (poor fellow); you know if you get a black bean you will be taken out and shot in ten minutes,,—a fact we had altered to be a sounded, they were marched off in two sounds and should appropried of two squads, and shortly afterwards repeated volleys of musketry were heard, and we knew that their cares and troubles were forever ended in this world.

One of them, however, a man by the name way, in the kindest accents, a devilish grin on his baboon face indicated the great pleasure he took in the anxiety and distress of these "poor fellows."

One of them, however, a man by the name of Shepperd, as we learned subsequently, made a most miraculous escape for the time being. When they were fired upon by the guard, Shepperd fell and pretended to be dead, though, in fact, he was only slightly wounded. He was left on the ground with the dead bodies of his companions, and when night came he got up and went off without being observed. The next morning when the Mexicans examined the bodies again, they were at length he was discovered, taken back

> [From the San Francisco Figuro.] Terrible fall from a Balloon.

Death of Adolphe Buislay - He Fulls from a Trapeze Bar Fifty Feet High.

The news of the fatal accident to Adolphe Buislay, the young and accomplished gymnast so well known and highly respected here, has already been referred to in these columns. As most of the reports heretofore published have been incorrect in many particulars, we have taken the trouble to translate from the various journals of the City of Mexico the following detailed accounts of the sad affair :-

A frightful accident occurred on February 27th, at the equestrian and acrobatic entertainment given at Plaza de Toros. It had been announced in the programme that M. Montano would go up with a balloon, performing on the trapeze bar." For some unknown cause the Mexican equilibrist did not make his appearance, and it was decided, in consequence, that the youngest son of M. Buislay, aged about twelve years, should execute the ascen-

M. Adolph Buislay happened to be present simply as a spectator. At the moment when his young brother was about to ascend. Adolph jumped into the arena and offered to take his place, remarking that he did not wish an accident to happen. He took off his coat, and keeping on the leather buskins he was wearing at the time, he caught the balloon as it ascended, hanging by his feet from the trapeze. On the sides of the arena were large posis, the extremities of which were connect. ed by transverse bars. On rising, the balloon was tossed by a violent wind against one of these posts. At the same moment the head of the aeronaut struck violently against it, and before he had time to recover himself the trapeze became entangled in the traverse far bove and the force of the wind caused the ropes attaching it to the balloon to break .-The trapeze bar being thus detached, the unfortunate acrobat, after several unsuccessful efforts to disentangle himself and to cling to the post, was precipitated head foremost to the ground, about fifty feet. During his fall he was noticed to describe several somersaults, before reaching the ground. Many persons hastened into the arena to the assistance of the unfortunate man, the victim of his frater? pal devotion. His fall was so terrible that he was at first thought to be killed. He lay bruised and inanimate upon the ground, and the blood gushed from his nose and mouth. The createst consternation prevailed among the spectators; many ladies fainted, and gentlemen rushed to his rescue. He was found not to be killed outright, and, notwithstading his severe injuries, the physicians for a while entertained hopes of his recovery. He however expired on the 10th of March, after ten days of the most cruel suffering, deeply regretted by all who knew him.

Not the Right "Scentin' Stuff,"

A long, lean gaunt Yankee, entered a drug store and asked:

"Re you the drugger?" "Well, I suppose so; I sell drugs." "Well, have you got any of this here scenting stuff as the girls put on their handkerchiefs?"

"Oh, yes." "Well, our Sal is goin' to be married, and gin me a ninepence, and told me to invest the her sweet, if I could find some to suit; so if you've a mind, I'll just smell round."

The Yankee smelled around without being suited, until the druggist got tired of him, and taking down a bottle of hartshorn, said ; "I've got a scentin' stuff that will suit you. A single drop on your handkerchief will last you for two weeks, and you can't wash it out. But to get the strength of it, you must take a big smell."

"Is that so, Mister? Wal, jest hold on a minute, till I get my breath, and when I say The directions were of course followed,

and the Yankee was nearely knocked off his pins; but recovering himself, he exclaimed:
"Chain litenin! Mr. Drugger. Is the top
of my head on? Sal don't want anything like that; it would break up a campmeetin' in ten minutes. You hain't got the right kind o'

CHABLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, May 17, 1870.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

We trust that the Conservatives of the county favorable to the election of delegate to the Charleston Convention on the 8th June, will not lose sight of the proposed meet ing for that purpose, on Saturday next, (21st itst.,) at Charlestown. We deem it of great importance that representatives should be sent to the State Convention, upon whom will devolve the responsibility of shaping a policy for the Fall campaign, upon which we can reasonably hope to revolutionize the State .-A reaction was clearly indicated in the large conservative gains in the last Legislature, and by a proper and judicious course on the part of the convention on the 8th proximo, the complete overthrow of radicalism is certain, The strength of the party in power is waning; its doom is sealed. It is for the elements of opposition to combine and say when the hour of its fate shall be struck. A cordial and united effort will result in such a consummation next October; a feeble and languid campaign will postpone it yet another year. Let the people, then, bestir themselves; put on their armor for earnest work at once, and as an evidence of their sincerity let the meeting on next Saturday be a large one, and be prepared for energetic action.

REGISTRATION AND THE XVTH AMENDMENT.

: The Registration officers of West Virginia will find themselves in a quandary in reference to the execution of the Registration Act, under the operation of the Fifteenth Amendment. The law of the State only authorizes them to register white voters possessing the requisite qualifications. If they undertake to register negroes they must act on their own responsibility, and evidently in direct violation of the very law to which they owe their existence and authority. That law, in effect, prohibits them from registering colored men, and if they undertake to do so, they assume to declare the law in this respect unconstitutional, and to substitute a law of their own. If they have power to do this in one case, of in others? If they can violate th registry law in favor of negroes, why not in favor of white men? If they have power to decide upon the constitutionality of the law in one particular, they have the same power in referedce to all of its provisions. If the feature which excludes those whose political opinions led them to espouse the Confederate cause be manifestly ex post facto, and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and the Registrars are to judge of the constitutionality of the law, then they are at liberty to throw the doors wide open and register all who may apply, without reference to the radical hobby of "loyalty." Certainly they have the right to do this, if they have power to register negroes. If they are required to register colored veters, it will be right, and equally legal, and proper, and patriotic for them to register all white men who, without reference to the question of "loyalty,"

are otherwise qualified. On the other hand, if the registrars refuse to register the colored applicants they may fall under heavy penalties, if the proposed law to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment should be passed by Congress. The validity of the election, also, might be impeached. Upon the whole, we incline to the opinion that the registrars will be justifiable in allowing every man to register who can prove his residence, and citizenship of the United States.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.

On our first page will be found another communication from "L," being a reply to the card of "One Who Knows," lately published in this paper, attempting to refute the charges made by "L." in a former article, against Judge Joseph A. Chapline. "L," as will be seen, accompanies his communication with copies of original letters, over the signatures of the respective parties, which appear to be the most undeniable proof of the enormous fraud perpetrated upon our people at the election in this county last Fall, Whilst we cannot but endorse the just and impartial course of Judge Chapline during the last term of our Circuit Court, we must, as conscientious public journalists, unless reliable evidence is produced by him or his friends to the contrary, censure his conduct in regard to the aforesaid election as a grave public offence, and an action most unbecoming to him in his Judicial capacity.

We had hoped that the said charges were without foundation, and that the communication of "One Who Knows" would have been sufficient to refute them; but when such evidence as "L." produces is laid before us, there seems to be no room left for further denial. and unless a clear and explicit contradiction is made, Judge Chapline stands before the people of this county as a partizan officer, who stooped to lend his aid to the most foul political corruption.

As to the communication of "One Who Knows," we would say to "L." that we did refer to it in a complimentary manner, itbeing written by "a talented and popular citizen of Jefferson," a gentleman who is held a knife case; he turned and said "Who's got in the highest esteem by all who know him, and who has the confidence and respect of

men of all parties. The letter of Mr. Chambers, when first published in the columns of the Spirit, came to our hands just on the eve of our going to press, and only gained an insertion in that paper by the exclusion of other matter, and therefore comment in that number, even had we wished it, was almost impossible. It is true that we might have referred to it in our next issue, but the letter itself appeared to cover the ground so clearly that comment was unnecessary.

- Always in order-paying the printer.

KOTAMINO OF BYAN PIPER

Examining Trial of Owen Vanvaoter The Prisoner Committed to Jail.

secording to the announcement in our la sue, the examining trial of Owen Vanvacter for the killing of Ryan Piper, (colored,) com nenced before Justice Ridenour on Tuesday last, and was concluded on Wednesday. At 2 ro'clock, P. M., the case was opened, Thos. C. Green, Esq., counsel for the State, and Wm. H. Travers, Esq., for the prisoner, when the witnesses were sworn, and the following evidence elicited :-

Wm. Daugherty—Was walking up street in front of Brown's store, saw Vanvacter draw a knife from under his coat, and heard some one ask "was it any of his business." The parties were walking down-street, did'nt know whether they were white or colored, did'nt see any one with Vanyacter, saw no other white person, but a great many colored; wen on up street: Didden hear any one say anything to Vanvacter, except some one said "is it any of your business?" and Vanvacter said "Aint it any of my business?" Had gotten to Major Hooff's store before he knew that anything had happened, saw a black man running by in a hurry—the remark that Van-vactor made was "Aint it any of my business?" Vanvacter was walking along down street, a man in front of him, did'nt know whether he was white or colored : Spoke just as I was at

Amos Shepperd—Sitting on Mrs. Raum's porch about one o'clock, Vanvacter went down street pretty much in liquor, blundering and staggering, shoved colored boy off the pavement, colored boy stepped behind a carriage which was standing in front of Brown's stor and picked up a rock. Vanvacter attempted to pull a brick out of the pavement but could net get it loose, and stepped off the curb and picked up a piece of brick from the root of a tree, walked down towards Eby's store and came back, as if looking for some one, passed close to the negro, who stepped back and shook his head, Vanvacter threw, or attempted to throw, negro threw. Did'nt notice the knife then, but saw it when he made the blow, had the piece of brick in his right hand and knife in the left; boy staggered and fell with his breast on the pavement, was satisfied he died from that blow. Piper must have picked up a stone first, or did at think Vanvacter would have picekd up one, hardly thought -Vanvacter struck him. Vanvacter in coming down street shoved negro off the pavement negro picked up stone and piece of brick from behind a carriage Vanvacter picked up one neither threw then, when Vanvacter walked by, the negro muttered, he came back Vanvacter stepped back and turned, drew tho knife when he came to the edge of the pavement, in the left hand, just as the two came together, Vanvacter was alone, had no company. the street, mostly boys, saw Vanvacter about a half or three quarters of an hour before with his brother. Vanyacter was staggering before he got to Piper who was on the edge of the curb and easily shoved off, Piper made a threatening nod and muttered when shoved off, Vanvacter attempted to pull up a brick in the pavement but could not get it, and stepped off the curb and got a piece of brick from the root of a tree, when he came up from Eby's store he passed by Piper, was leaving when Piper threw the stone & brick with full force. Vanvacter then turned; Piper stepped off pavement, then both came together, the stone that Piper threw, must have been larger then a goose egg, he threw wickedly, Vancacter retreated past Eby's store after he cut the negro, was'nt running when he saw him; did'nt

Dr. O. G. Mix-Was standing in Eby's store, when some one remarked that a pistol had been fired; at the same time heard a noise like the report of a pistol, but not loud enough; where upon he ran out on the street. and saw a man falling over the curb stone in front of Mr. Browns store; went up to him and found he had been wounded with a knife or dirk, or some weapon of that character; the jugular vain was severed, and the life blood oozing out at every gasp he took .-Did'nt examine the body minutely. It was a considerable gash-about one and a half inches long. Did'nt see who struck the blow. Did'nt then know what the noise he heard was, as he was busily engaged talking; but was now confident that it was the rock striking the wall. The stone striking the wall must have been thrown from the street. The party following was in front of Mr. Browns window. when he heard the first alarm. The negro was falling from the pavement into the street

Vanvacter was very much intoxioated.

when he came out. Thomas Drew (colored)-Was sitting on store, lookidg across the street. Saw Vanvacter walking along and heard him say "You black s-n of a b-h, I'll cut your guts out!" Saw him walk past Piper and pass a buggy standing there; walked back past Piper and made a motion to strike at him, walking towards the curb-stone; turned and threw a stone at colored man, and colored man threw. back at him; then they came together and Vanvacter struck with his knife. Piper fell, his breast striking the curb. Witness was on the opposite side of the street. Vanvacter was standing right by the colored boy saw him push the boy off the pavement didn't hear Piper say anything. A good mamy persons were around on the pavement .-When Vanyacter pushed Piper he stepped off the curb: Vanvacter spoke when Piper stepped off. Piper threw a stone, each one threw : Vanvacter threw first. Witness staid where he was all the time, didn't come across the street at all; didn't hear Piper say anything; all he heard either of them say was Vanvacter saying "I'll cut your guts out !"-The whole affair hardly occupied ten minutes. Vanvacter picked up a stone first, colored man stepped off the pavement and picked up one, and stepped on the pavement again.

John J. Harris (colored)-Lives at Harper's Ferry, with Dr. Marmion. He and Pi. wrong man's horse and rode him to Halltown; think he came through Maj. Hawks' prop- tle, Botetourt, on Friday night, last, the 6th per were walking along together; Vanveater | was acquitted. was walking along ahead of them and dropped my knife case?" Piper replied "I have."-Vanvacter said "You look pretty savage."-Piper replied "I generally look so sometimes." Vanvacter said "I believe I've got a notion to kill a negro to-day," and ran out into the street and picked up a piece of brick; as he walked up on the curb stone he pushed Piper off, and as he pushed him off reached over ter jerked it out of his hand, and said "You then; put him in the ware-room, locked the up on the curb stone he pushed Piper off. witness' shoulder and cut him; knocked look d.-d sour." Piper said he "was his door and put the key in his pocket. Suppose witness' hat off in doing so. Witness and own boss, and would look as he pleased:" it was ten or fifteen minutes before witness Piper had walked together locked arms. Vanvacter told him "not to talk that way to saw the prisoner again; found him stupid and Vanvacter passed them and asked for his knife case, walked up in front of them; him, or he would cut his guts out." Van-sleepy; he was lying asleep when the Sheriff vacter called for some man, but could'nt find undertook to awaken him; he was taken by didn't call any names. Vanvacter said "Have him; witness didn't know his name. Van main force, by the Sheriff and witness, and you got my knife case?" Piper replied "Yes vacter stepped off the pavement, picked up a brought into the store-room; sat down by the I have." Vanvacter jerked it out of his brick bat and threw it at Piper; Piper had a stove about ten minutes, when the Sheriff took hand. Were meeting each other. Vanvac- stone in his hand and threw at Vanvacter; him over to the Magistrates office. Took the

hand when he picked up the piece of brick; Piper had a stone in his pocket; witness had been with him since he came from Harper's erry, didn't know when he nicked did not get a chance to throw his stone at all.
When Vanvacter first spoke to Piper he said
"You look savage." Piper's natural look was
savage. Vanvacter didn't say anything after he cut Piper. All witness heard Van say was that he would kill a negro, and that Piper looked savage. Saw the stone in Pi-per's coat pocket when going up street to-gether; didn't know him to be in the habit of carrying stones in his coat pocket. Van-vacter was going towards Leisenring's old store when he dropped his knife case; Piper saw him drop the case, but didn't say any-thing to him; Vanvaeter came back and

und it in Piper's hands.

Miles Ranson (colored)—Lives at John W. Gardners. Vanvacter called for Shipes, then turned round and threw at the yellow fellow, who had not yet thrown at him. Saw Vanvacter when he stabbed him with a kuife .-Heard Vanvacter say "I'll cut your guts out, you black son of a boh." First saw them at Brown's candy shop. Did'nt know who Shipes was. Vanvacter was on the side of the pavement when witness first saw him; came long and said to Piper "What are you looking so grum about?" Piper replied "I recken am my own boss, I can look as grum as please." Vanvacter said "I'll cut your guts out." Piper replied "No you wont, that knife is not made to out me." Vanvacter said "I'll let you see what its made to cut." Vanvacter threw the brick he had; Piper threw rock at him, Vanvacter threw his hand up and stabbed Piper. Piper stepped back and picked up a stone when Vanvacter picked up the brick. Vanvacter picked up his atone by up one; Vanvacter picked up two pieces of brick; motioned two or three times before he threw; was going towards Piper when he threw; Vanvacter dodged Piper's stone and it went against the house; Vanvacter came towards Piper; Piper dodged when Vanvacter threw, didnt know whether it struck him Saw no one between them. Saw Piper pick up one stone. Did'nt know Harris, did'nt see any hat knocked off, did'ut see Piper locked arms with any body. Saw Vanvacter when he came back and asked for his case, and heard him ask Piper what he looked so grum about. William Ranson (colored)-Lives at Mr.

John W. Gardners. Was sitting on the bridge in front of Browns store; saw both parties go Witness was standing on the bridge very close. When Piper said "I reckon not." Vanvacter replied "I'll show you." Vanvacter motioned like he was going to throw, and then cut Pi- with the stone, but whether he actually threw and had been saying nothing to any one as he per. Vanvacter started to run, and turned or struck Vanvacter, did not know. Almost knew of, there were a good many persons on the corner; witness did'nt go on back street. Saw both go for rocks, Vanvacter first; af- | Piper staggered off the pavement into the terwards both went on the pavement; Van- street, made an effort to get on the pavement, vacter went from Piper and Piper went from | fell back and staggered towards the right, him a few steps; Vanvacter threw first, and staggered forward and fell between the wheels then Piper threw; did'nt know whether either of the buggy standing there. Saw the blow was hit. Vanvacter walked towards Piper. who was standing with his side towards him: him now. The parties were close to each then off about the length of his arm, Vanyac- other when Piper threw the stone; he threw ter cut him sideways. Saw a knife in the | with great force; they were close together. hand of Vanvacter in the morning at the The stone thrown by Piper was about oneshow ground, about eight or nine o'clock; fourth the size of a brick; didn't know whethheard him say "Do you see this thing? I'm | er it struck or not. There were a good many attending to my own business," said it to a persons around, seemed to want to rush in white man : there was a crowd there. Van- between and close up on them ; crowd mostly. vacter had the knife in his hand when he colored seemed to be excited. Didn't hear threw the stone, and when walking towards any one calling out names, except several ne-Piper. Piper could see the knife; stood groes said Vanvacter had cut Piper. There there until Vanvacter came up and stabbed see him when he turned the corner. Thought | him; did'nt see any one betweeen them; | partly joined in pursuit of Vanvacter, halloodid'nt see any hat knocked off.

J. Harris at the time, and asked him to take

a drink. John said "you have got enough already;" witness replied "thats my business." Vanvacter said "who said thats my business?" and drew a knife. Witness told him he was speaking to Harris : Vanvacter said "I thought witness "Come and take a drink;" witness you was talking to me." Vanvacter came back again and threatened to cut; witness said "Mas Owen, you would'nt cut me; you are drinking and so am I;" whereupon Vanvacter gave witness ten cents to get a drink. Saw Piper pick up knife case. Vanvacter knife case, when Vanvacter said "Why do went back; did'nt hear what was said; both you look so grum?" Piper replied "I am my picked up stones; Vanvacter threw at Piper. Saw him reach over Harris's shoulder, knocking his hat off, saw the motion, and saw Piper Witness was about middle way of Eby's store stagger and fall. Vanvacter kept the knife in his hand from the time he drew it on witness. After the affray Vanvacter went into Capt, Avis's bar-room and asked Dolph Avis for a revolver; he told him he did'nt have the opposite side of the street by Dinkle's any. Vanvacter went on round the street, a over another boy and cut Piper. Vanvacter crowd after him, saying he had killed a man : came across Mr. Hawks garden into the alley between Maj. Hooff's store and warehouse .-Witness first met Vanvacter between Eby's and Brown's stores, coming up street, Harris and witness were together. Piper was standing at Brown's, waiting for Harris; witness had called Harris, who was standing with not: Piper's stone didn't hit Vanyacter, but Piper. Was going to Avis's bar-room. Van- struck the house. When Vanvacter drew vacter was intoxicated; the words he used were "G-d d-n vou I'll cut your throat." He went on to Piper and snatched knike case out of his hand; Piper gave him the case; Vanvacter shoved him off the curb; both got stones; Vanvacter threw and Piper Hodged did'nt see Piper throw. Saw no one between them. After Vanvacter threw, Piper advanced on him; when Vanvacter threw saw the knife vet: motion witness saw was with

the left hand. When Piper went towards Vanyacter the knife was still in his hand .-The stone thrown by Vanvacter struck a carriage wheel in front of Brown's store. Saw Vanvacter when he left; he looked dark and scared; followed him, heard him ask Dolph was in prison once, innocently; got on the

on the pavement and gor his stone, and came on the pavement again; Dennis Morgan, a colored boy, stepped between and told them not to throw the stones; he was not between them when the stabbing took place. Did'nt know who Vanvacter called for, supposed it was some one he wanted to help him. Saw Piper pick up the knife case; Vanvacter had

e on to Eby's store after dropping the case

Dennis Morgan (colored)—Lives at Richard B. Washingtons. Saw Vanvacter with a knife out to stab Piper; said he'd cut him; Piper said "No you wont." Vanvacter went to pick up a brick and it was fastened in the ground; picked up a another; while he was doing so, Piper picked up one from the ground; both had gotten rocks and started to throw; witness got between them and told them no to throw; Vanvacter said "What?" and walked off and called for another man; thought his name was Shirks or Shipes; did'nt find him walked past Mr. Eby's store calling for him, and came back, and a girl told him he had gone up street; he then jurned around and threw a rock at Piper, and Piper threw at him. posed he was ten feet from Piper when he threw; did'nt think he struck Piper; both were going together after they threw, suppose Piper was within a step or two of Vanvacter when he threw. Was not sure, but Vanvaeters rock might have struck Piper in the shoulder. When Piper was stabbed he said "no you did'nt," jumped off the edge of the pavement, grabbed his right wrist with his left hand, looked down on his shoulder and fell There were a good many people around. First saw Vanvacter on the pavement in front of Browns store, with a knife in his hand, nobody with him. Vanvacter started first to get a rock. could'nt get it loose but got another; he and Piper got one about the same time. Witness went between them and told them not to throw : when witness told Vanvacter not to throw, he walked off and called for somebody in front of Browns store; saw both parties go After Piper picked up the rock he was stand-out and get rocks; did'nt hear anything before they got the rocks, both went back on the | girl told Vanvacter the man he called had pavement, Vanvacter walked back a piece | gone up street he turned and threw at Piper down street; came back and threw the rock | witness dodged and could not see if it struck as if hunting somebody, when he threw the at Piper, who dodged; did'nt see whether it Piper; there was nothing in Piper's hand stone it was down towards the negro's legs, struck him. Piper then threw at Vanvacter; when he was holding the other; he stepped negro threw twice dont know whether he did'nt see whether it struck him or not.— back off the pavement and fell forward on the

with a stone in his band, saw him motion immediately afterwards saw a knife flash : struck, but did not know the man then, know were twenty or thirty round about; crowd ing to catch the man who struck Piper .-George Steward (colored)-Works at Didn't see many negroes over there before William Moore's. Met Vanvacter on the dinner; saw a small crowd in front of Eby's street near Hamburgers corner: said "how do store, some few drunken men or slightly in-

you do, Mas Owen," witness was with John | toxicated. Jasper Thompson (colored)-Lives at B W. Herbert's. Vanvacter came down street. and George Stewart said to him "How do you replied "You have got enough," Stewart said "That's my business;" Vanvacter said "Who says 'that's my business?" Stewart replied that he was speaking to witness .-Vanvacter went to Piper, who handed him a own man, and will look as grum as I please : Vanvacter said "I'll cut your d-d guts out!" Piper replied "No you wont." Vanvacter then called for Shirks, or some such name, and started up street, turned and walking by, pushed Piper; after he passed by he threw a stone, and Piper threw one; they then came together, and Vanvacter struck drew his knife from behind him, with his right hand when he first drew it. Piper stepped out into the street for his rock. Vanvacter went down street with a knife in his hand, came back, threw the stone with his right hand and stabbed with his left. Didn't see whether Vanvacter's stone struck Piper or back to throw, Piper said "Throw on, throw on!" Piper stood still at the time. A colored man came between them. Directly after Piper threw the brick, Vanvacter stabbed him, and he staggered out into the street and back again, and then fell.

It was now 6 o'clock. P. M., and the court adjourned over unlil 9 o'clock, A. M., Wed-

Wednessay, 9, A. M.—The trial was resumed and the examination of witnesses continued, as follows :-

Maj. Jas. Law. Hooff-Took the knife of the prisoner, which was in his pocket in the Avis three times for a revolver; did'nt say | case, shortly after the affray. Prisoner was anything to him, nor he to witness; Vanvac- in witness's warehouse; came in his store. ter had no knife in his hand then. Witness entered the front door from the street, came from the direction of Maj. Hawks': did'nt rible and destructive fire occurred in Fincaserty, as he could not have gotten under so instant. Thirty-six dwelling-houses, both George Moten (colored)-Lives at Mrs. much speed in so short a distance; seemed to Hotels, Herald Printing Office, and every Hannah Butlers. Saw Vanvacter going up street and pull out a dirk at George Steward. be stupified when he entered the store, thought store and business house in the place were destreet and pull out a dirk at George Steward. be jumped upon the counter, came in very stroyed, together with a number of other Was not acquainted with Piper. Vanvacter dropped his dirk case and Piper picked it up; and the prisoner could give no answer; seemed six families homeless and a number literally Vanvacter asked for his case; Piper said he to be exhausted, witness took it into his head without food and clothing. picked it up, and handed it to him; Vanvac- that prisoner was drunk. Witness, with the ter asked what was he doing with it, and assistance of Mr. N. W. Manning, took the ter dropped the case and went on; witness they then got together and Vanvacter cut knife from prisoner when coming down the charge of the editorial department of the Page and Piper were behind; he came back and Piper with a dirk, with the left hand; did'nt | warehouse ster's, it was in a hip pocket. | Courier.

ed by the witness as the one taken from the prisoner. It was a dirk knife with a blade about six inches long and over a half inch

wide, enclosed in a leather case. J.

John J. Harris (colored), Recalled—Was
with Piper all day, came with him from Haro'clock at Harper's Ferry, met him on the street at Mr. Beller's drug store, no appointment between them; went together to where witness lived and stayed there about twenty minutes; went from there to the train. Witness had been drinking, but Piper had not. Witness had a half-pint bottle of liquor in his ocket; he and Adam Bateman drank it on their way to Charlestown; Piper did'nt get any of it; witness drank twice coming up from Harper's Ferry. Witness was sitting on one side of the car, Piper on the other. Both eft the cars together, came round and got a ligar but no drink at Easterday's, Went rom there to Henry Houk's, and stayed bout half an hour; went down to Mr. Starper stayed outside did'nt go in; did'nt drink any at Starry's. Piper did'nt drink any of this liquer; West Lowry and witness drank it all; witness gave the empty bottle to Pipe and he put it in his pocket. Piper was in th habit of drinking sometimes. West Lowry and witness went round the corner and drank the contents of the bottle. After drinking the whiskey, witness joined Piper again, and walked out by the stone church; came back to Main street again. Witness and Piper were pretty much together all the time.

Dr. O. G. Mix, recalled—Was on the coroner's jury, examined Piper's pockets and found six cents, a few marbles and buttons in one pocket, and a half-pint bottle in another. John J. Harris, colored, was present

and testified at the inquest; said he had been drinking out of the bottle, and Piper had also taken some; he (Harris) had drank most of it. About an hour after he was killed, witness examined the corpse; the coroner had had it removed to Mr. Sadler's shop. Wm. B. Conrad-Was sitting on Mrs. Raum's porch; heard some one say that a knife was drawn; saw the prisoner have a knife, put it in the scabbard and went out on the street and picked up two stones, stepped ack on the pavement and went towards Eby's tore; came back again very soon. Did no ear what passed between the prisoner and Diper. Prisoner threw at Piper, and Piper

at him; saw a motion made, but did not see prisoner strike him with the knife. Piper was at the gutter when the prisoner threw at him; was on the pavement when he threw at the prisoner, witness thought. Did not know whether the stone struck the prisoner, hardly thought it did, as he dodged. Piper was advancing when he threw, after the prisone threw at him; Piper threw pretty bard, didn't see more than one stone thrown by him; after Piper threw they were coming together, and net. Saw no stone thrown by the prisoner after Piper threw. A good many S. I. Hamburger-Had just left dinner gathered around, mostly colored. Dr. Mix and stepped out on the porch. Saw Piper was the first white man witness saw after Piher fell; there was a good deal of excitement in the crowd. As soon as the stones were thrown, the crowd closed up around the two. Witness had been siting on Mrs. Raum's steps for about half an hour before the affray. with Amos Shepperd; William Shepperd was also there. After the affray, the prisoner started through the crowd towards the corner : the crowd didn't start after him until after Piper fell, didn't see the prisoner after he passed through the crowd. Crowd seemed to

onstration by the crowd. A Word to Our Friends.

closing in to see what was going on after

the stones were thrown. Thought it was a

mere matter of curiosity; saw no hostile dem-

In less than a month the Democratic nominating Convention at Charleston will assemble to put our State ticket in the field. Have our friends in all the counties held their meetings and appointed their delegates? Are they fully aroused to the great importance of the contest, and the solemn duties they should perform? If any neglect or delay of this character exists in any section of the State, we sound the tocsin of alarm this morning and call our friends to arms and to battle. There is no time for delay and much less excuse for neglect. Picked delegates should be sent from each county to this Convention to ensure. do?" Vanvacter replied "It's none of your from each county to this Convention to ensure business how I do." George Stewart said to the selection of the ablest and most popular candidates for election.

In former Conventions too many counties, have been represented by proxies. Every one of them should now be represented by full: delegations at Charleston because that point is more accessible to the Western counties than former localities have been. We appeal to our friends in every county to note this fact, and move at once in the discharge of their duty. Appoint delegates and perfect your county organization without delay. They who cannot vote as well as they who can, are invited to participate in these conventions and organizations. Unity of action and a full developement of strength will lead us to glorious victory, Division or neglect invites certain defeat. Let our battle cry, therefore, ring out through every valley as clear as a bell, and the march of our legions be as terrible as an "army with banners." [Wheeling Register.

The town elections out West show cided democratic gains. Madison, Indiana, elects a Democratic mayor by 206 majority; last year it elected a Republican by 16 majority. Peru, in the same State, gave a Democratic majority of 131-a gain of 150. Terre Haute also has gone Democratic. The Democrats elected all their city officers in Columbus Ohio, by 117 majority. Last year it was

The black and tan clans of this county will hold a pow-wow in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 4th of June, to appoint delegates o attend the State Convention, at Parkersourg, on the 22nd of June, for the purpose f nominating candidates for State officers to be filled at the October election.

TERRIBLE FIRE IN FINCASTLE.-A ter-

Staunton Vindicator.

DEATH OF COLONEL CALVEST .- Colonel John S Calvert, late Treasurer of the State of Virginia, died yesterday of the injuries he received in the calamity at the Capitol on the 27th ultimo. He had a leg broken in three places and a hip-hone crushed. It was feared at the time of the event that he could not recover. There were afterwards some grounds of hope, but they proved delusive. He has been vibrating between life and death for some days, and was yesterday relieved of suffering by death.

[Richmond Dispatch, May 11.

James E. Stewart, Esq., has taken

Destructive Hair Storm.

On Sunday week, the people of Philadelphi were subjected to one of the most terific storm of hail and rain which are to be found re orded in the temperate zone. The preelegram of that day says:

About 2 P. M. to-day, the most dis hail storm ever known here, passed over the city from northwest to southeast. For nearly thirty minutes there was a continuous fall of hail stones from the size of a hens egg to seven inches in circumference. The damage done greatly exceeds that of the great hail storm of September, 1868. The greatest force of the storm was along Broad street and in the southern section of the city. On the south side of Chestnut street, above Eighth, hardly a pane of glass is left. On Broad street many churches had their stained glass windows destroyed. The front of the Continental Hotel, as far as windows are concerned, is a perfect wreck. The loss may be computed by thousands of dollars.

Reports from the outskirts indicate the

which were just in blossom. At 9 P. M. the hail still remained in piles in the streets.

The storm seems to have expended its fury in and around the city. Dispatches from the interior say no hail fell there, and it did not extend across the Delaware river to Camden. Many of the hotels are greatly damaged, especially the Bingham House, Eleventh and Market streets, the windows being shattered in the whole of its front. People in all sections are giving orders to glaziers this evening for repairs, knowing there will be a rush on the trade to-morrow.

W. & S. R. Road .- The railroad bridge over Cedar Creek is completed and trains are passing over it. Its length is about 150 feet and its height about 50. It is built in the most substantial manner, and is pronounced by engineers a handsome and strong structure

MARRIED.

On Thursday, April 28th, at the residence of S. A. Jones, Esq., by Rev. G. W. Phillips, BERKELRY W. MOORE (formerly of this place), and Miss ELLEN T. DICKENSON, of Baltimore, Md. On Thursday, the 5th mst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. James A. Latane. Mr. W. R. POINDEXTER to Mrs. FANNIE E. BAKER,

On Tuesday, the 5th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, in St. Louis, Mo., by Rev. Dr. Anderson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Branch, Capt. CHAMP C. CONNER, of Lauderdale county, Tennessee, to Miss TILLIE I. STEPHENSON, daughter of F.W. Stephenson, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Harper's Ferry

In Shepherdatown on Sunday afternoon, the Sti inst. by Rw. D. H. Bittle, Mr. JOHN KNOBLE to Mike ELIZABETH NIGRAM-all of this county. On the 27th ult., by Rev. T. B. Shepherd, hea Duffield's Depot, CHARLES H. KABLE to ANNA daughter of David Rhinehart, Esq., of this county. On the 12th inst., in Middletown, Frederick Co., Va., by Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Mr. OWEN BLANCH-FIELD, of Harper's Ferry, and Miss ANNA SAM-MELIA PRATT.

On the 3d ult., by Rev. T. B Shepherd, near Ber ry's Ferry. JARROTT McDUNOLD to MINERVA.
C. ROYSTON - all of Clarke county. In Lexington, Ky., on the 26th ult., by Rev. Geo., Hunt, S. GEORGE ROSZELL. formerly of Lees, burg, Vs., and Miss ADDIE V. CLARKSON; pf. Lexington:

In Hagerstown, on the 5th inst., by Rev T. T. LIE M. SEIBERT-both of Martinsburg. In Hagerstown, on the 5th inst, by Rev. Thomas Sherlock, CALVIN TABLER and Miss MARY E KEFAWVER—both of Berkeley county.

DIED.

In this town, on the night of the 14th inst., after prolonged and acute suffering, Mrs. SARAH R. BELLER, widow of Enhraim S. Beller, and mother of James W. Beller, the founder of this journal.—She was in the 77th year of her age, and retained in She was in the 71th year of her age, and retained in a remarkable degree her mental perception to the last moments of dissolving nature, expressing entire confidence that, through the love and atoncinent of Jesus, she was but passing from the sufferings, trials and sublunary things of earth, to the reward and bliss of Heaven. A good and provident mother, kind neighbor, meek and humble Christians. tian, she leaves many behind to revere her memor and long moisten her grave with the fear of affect

At the residence of Martin B. Lemon, near Shep-herdstown, on Wednesday last, of Lockjaw. Mrs. ANDERSON, wife of Geo. D. Anderson, in the 25th

Pneumonia, Mr. JACOB SNYDER, a native of Shepherdetown, and at one time a resident of this ace, aged about 38 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Shaking and Burning. It is not necessary to journey from the tropics to Alaska in order to experience the extremes of hear and cold. Thousands undergo all the inconveniences of this thermometrical change every day or every other day, as the case may be, without the trouble of moving over the threshold. A word with these involuntary shakers. What are they doing to expedite their return to a medium temperature?
-to break the chills and banish the fever? Are they dosing themselves with quinine, thereby im-periling the soundness of their bones and impairing the vigor of their brains and uervous system? Some of them are, no doubt, but not the majority of them, it is believed. The value of Hostener's Stomach Bitters as a harmless and certain specific for fever and ague is understood and appreciated in all parts of the country where intermittents prevail. The residents of such localities begin to take it early in the spring as a protection against the miasma by which they are surrounded a not all of them, per-haps, for a blind adherence to error is the specialty

of some people, but the greater number.

If there is any fixed fact in therapeutics, it is this: that the Bitters are a far better a feguard against all the varieties of periodic maladies, produced by unwholesome exhalations than any drug or comunwholesome exhalations than any drug or compound in the materia medica of the profession.—
This assertion is made with all due respect to the faculty, but being an important truth, and one that nearly concerns the health of large settlements in various parts of the country, and indeed of the public at large, it is made fearlessly. Founded on ample and unimpeachable testimony, it defies disproval.

To break up chills and fevers, as well as to prevent them, there is nothing so reliable as this wholesome vegetable restorative.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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HAVING determined to quit Tanning after I tan out my present stock, I offer my Tanyard for sale or rent. Any person desiring to buy or rent, would do well to secure it in time to lay in a stock

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THOMAS W. DAVIS. Charlestown, May 17, 1870-3t.

\$900. WANTED an active man, in each County in the States, to travet and take orders by sample, for TEA, COFPEE and SPICES. To suitable men we will give a salary of \$900 to \$1,000 a year, above traveling and other expenses, and a reasonable commission on sales. Immediate applications are solicited from proper parties. References exchanged. Apply to, or address immediately, J.PACKER & CO., "Continental Mills."

May 17, 1870-4t. "Continental Mills," 384 Bowery, New York. POTATOES.

EARLY ROSE, Early Goodrich and other Seed Potatoes, warranted pure; Sweet Potato Sets, Broom Corn Seed, English Lawn Grass Seed, White Clover, also a full stock of Fresh Garden Seeds from the best growers, for sale by

May 17, 1870. McCURDY & DUKE. NEW Brunswick and Norway Oats. for sale by May 17. McCURDY & DUKE. WANTED.

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JAS. LAW HOOFF. DEA FOWL FEATHERS-a fresh lot just re May 17. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. PAREPA Rosa's fine Kid and Morrocco Stipper for sale at S. I. HAMBERGER'S.

UST received another large smortment of fine Lasting, Button, and Lace Gaiters at May. 17. S.I. HAMBERGER'S. GENTS Lasting, Congress, tipped and plain Gaiters for sale at S.I. HAMBERGER'S.

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TURNPIKE NOTICE: Proposals for Contracts,

DROPOSALS for the making of Turnpike Reads Proposals must be directed to the President, Ingan Osbourn, at Kabletown to the Stemandon River, at or near-the Bloomery Mills.

Proposals must be directed to the President, Ingan Osbourn, at Kabletown. J. fferson Country. W. Va. The President or Directors will give such instance.

GEO. W. EICHELBERGER, G. W. T. KEARSLEY, R PICHEW. WILLIAM RISSIER, HENRY W. CASTL MAN.

Notice

CH . RIESTOWN , May 7, 1870, All proposals for the above wark must be made, prior to SATURDAY, the 28TH DAY OF MAY, 1870, at which time the Board of Directors will maet at Lee Hall, Charlestown, and the proposals be acted upon finally. In the meantime, bids for sections will be received, and, if satisfactory, accepted by the Board.

LOGAN OSBOURN, May 10, 1870.

President,

63- Papers now publishing the above, will please add this Nutice ROAD SURVEYOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Road Surveyor of District No.

I of Grant Township, hereby, gives notice that, according to the Road Law, every male citisen, (white and colored) between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years, is required to render two days service in labor upon public roads, er, in heathere-of, pay Three Dollars. If the personal service aforesaid be not rendered, a Collector will call upon each citizen, and if the amount is not then paid the collection will be made by due process of law.

As Road Surveyor, I propose to expend the amount collected of citizens within the lown of Charlestown in leveling, clevning and otherwise putting in good condition and improving the streets, of the lown. In order to accommodate those who prefer to pay the fine rather than render personal service and may not at present be prepared to pay the whole amount, I will receive one half now and defer col-lection of the remainder until Fall. It is desirable,

May 10, 1570-31. Mantua-Making.

HAS just returned from Baltimore, and is pro-pared to execute Dress-Making, as well as all, kinds of Plain Sewing, Children's Clothing. &c., with neatness and dispatch. Charlestown, May 3, 1870—3t.

MILLINERY MARY E. DAVIS has just returned from Balet. IVA more, and most respectfully invites the attention of the public to her stock of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY.

Thankful for past patronage, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

May 10, 1870—3t. NOTICE.

THANKFUL to my friends for the very-liberal patronage extended to me heretofore. I respectfully announce that, from this date, I cannot sell Shoes or Work of any sort on CREDIT—except

BEST MARYLAND LIME. FOR SALE at 28 cents per bushel in quantitie not less than fifty bushels. Best White-Washing Lime by the Barrel.

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PLOYMENT guaranteed to persons in every-part of the country. Suitable for Ladies or Gan-tlemen, Boya or Girls. Address XIX CENTURY PUBLICATION CO., May 10, 1870-3t.

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May 10. KEARSLEY & SHERRER. 100 KEGS Nails, just received and for sale by May 10. McCURDY & DUKE.

50 MEGS Horse-Shoes, for sale by McCURDES BUKE. OHIO Grindstones—all sizes—for sale by
May 10.
McCURDY & DUKE.

Spirit of Jefferson.

LOCAL MISCELLANY,

Iemorial, Day.

The time for the annual offerings of respect to the memories of the cherished dead, who fell in battle around us, is rapidly approaching. This custom, which, we trust, will never fall into disuse, now claims our attention.

The season of flowers is at hand, and preparations should be made to gather them, as has een our wont, to decorate and make fragrant the graves of the heroes whom it should be our delight to honor. In honoring them we

In order that the subject may have proper consideration, it has been suggested that a meeting of both the ladies and gentlemen of the county, be held at LEE HALL, in Charlestown, on TUESDAY, the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M., to make all necessary arrangements for the pious work referred to.

We trust that all will regard it as a duty to attend this meeting, if they conveniently can, and show by their presence that they have not forgotten the men who sacrificed their precious lives for a cause that lay so near the hearts, and had so many of the earnest prayers of the people of the South.

COMPLIMENTARY .- The editor of the Shepherdstown Register visited Charlestown last week, and in his last issue indulges in the fol-

lowing complimentary notice:-We paid a flying visit to Charlestown on Monday last, and put up at the Sappington Hotel, kept by our old friend Isaac Foulte, the prince of landlords. This Hotel is undergoing considerable repairing and enlarging for the accommodation of the increasing patron-age which it is receiving under the supervision of the obliging and accommodating land-lord, and when finished will be one of the best and most convenient Hotel properties in the Valley of Virginia. His tables were grouning under the luxuries, as well as the substantials of the season. His corps of waiters were also attentive, and everything moved along as regularly as "clochwork."— He also has good stabling and an abundance of provender for the accommodation of horse flesh. We advise all our friends when visiting Charlestown to "turn in" with our old friend uncle Isaac. .

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.—The following, which we clip from the Winchester Times, meets with our hearty concurrence. We are sure that the B. & O. Railroad Company could not find two more faithful and energetic officers upon whom to bestow its favors, and who are more respected and esteemed in

In the changes to be made in the running of trains, etc., consequent upon the opening on the Strasburg railroad, and the extension of direct rail communi-cation to Harrisonburg, we hope it will be the pleasure of those in power to give Capt. Lewis Barley and Mr. Eben Taylor promotion commen surate with their merits. The B. & O. R. R. Co. has not in its employ two more faithful men that those mentioned. They have had arduous dut perform, and have acquitted themselves well. Now, if the Company can give them a better position—sav less work and better pay—every man, woman and child in this community would rejoice over it.

FOR THE STATE CONVENTION-HALF FARE ON THE B. & O. R. R.—The Democratic State Executive Committee have received assurances from the authorities of the Raltimore and Ohio Railroad that arrangements will be made by which persons who may attend the State Convention to be heldat Charleston, on the 8th of June, will be passed from any point on this road to either Wheeling or l'arkersburg and return at onehalf the usual fare.

THE VANVACTER TRIAL .- In this number of the Spirit will be found a full report of the examining trial of Owen l'anvacter for the hilling of Ryan Piper, which we publish for the benefit of such of our readers as were not present at the trial-not that we mean to prejudge the case, but that we feel it our duty to give to our readers every matter of interest that transpires in our community.

FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE. - The Virginia State Council of the Friends of Temperance met recently in Waynesboro, and from the reports, the Order appears to be in a flourishing condition. Berryville Council is the banner Council, with 230 members; Liberty is next with about 200.

REMOVAL .- As we have already anticipated, the office of the Valley Fire Insurance Company has been removed to the old Valley Bank Building, which has been nicely fitted up for their occupancy. We regret exceedingly the loss of our estimable and agreeable neighbor, Col. Porterfield, the Secretary and Treasurer, but wish him every success in hi new quarters. This institution has assumed its Banking privileges, and discounts have already been made.

REFERENCE.—It is truly agreeable and refreshing to the conductors of a puclic journal to receive the commendation and approval of its readers, and to meet with the evidence of its appreciation in such paragraphs as the following, from an old subscriber way out in Missouri :-

"Whenever the time for which my paper is paid for expires, let me know in time to remit for another years subscription, for it is an old home friend that I can't well dispense with." Yours truly,

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION .- The Friends of Temperance of Berryville, propose having a Basket Picnic and Celebration, on Saturday, the 21st instant. The Temperance Orders of this place have been invited to attend, and will no doubt be largely represented.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND .- Parties interested in the purchase of land are reminded that on Thursday next, the 19th inst., the sale of the Briscoe farm, heretofore advertised in this paper, will take place. This farm contains 225 acres, is highly productive, convenient to market, churches, &c., and situated in a most agreeable neighborhood.

REPORT .- Professor Covell, of the Va. Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, will accept our thanks for a copy of the report of that in- has been continued with much interest. The pastor, stitution, from which we will make extracts | Rev. J. W. Ewan, has been assisted by the Rev. next week.

TANYARD FOR SALE .- Mr. David Howell advertises, for sale or rent, his Tanyard in Charlestown. Here is an opportunity for some capitalist to conduct a good business and secure a nice property. Good :point for a paper Mill.

CROWDED OUT .- We have several communications in hand which are unavoidably croweded out this week, but will appear in our next issue.

PAPERS FOR SALE .- Parties desiring extra copies of this number of the Spirit, can purchase them at this office, at five cents per

MOBILE REGISTER. This journal, the oldest Democratic paper, and, with one excep-tion, the oldest newspaper in the entire South, and well known as John Forsyth's paper, was purchased since the war by Col. W. D. Mann, who consolidated with it the Daily Times, Advertiser and Evening News, three contemporary dailies, and by his energy and skillful management has given it a circulation never reached by a Southern newspaper before.—
The Weelely Register has, in addition to an almost universal circulation in the States tributary to Mobile, a large and rapidly in-creasing list of subscribers throughout the creasing list of subscribers throughout the North and West, where many desire to read some reliable representative Southern journal. It is a very large sheet—twelve pages New York Herald size—and is published at the low price of \$3 per annum. It employs the best talent in the South in its various departments. Col. Forsyth fills the position of Editor-in-Chief. We can commend the Register to all who want a first class Southern payments. newspaper. As an advertising medium, its claims are unequalled in the South.

A NEW PROGRAMME.—The publishers of that excellent paper, Burke's Weekly for Boys and Girls, announce that the fourth volume, which begins in July, will be one of the best yet issued. Among the good things in store for that volume are "The Young Explorers," or Boy-Life in Texas, by the author of Jack Dobell; "The Life of a Robin Redbreast," as told by Himself, by Paul H. Hayne, Esq.; "The Hermitage Children," a Virginia Story, by Mrs. Maria Pendleton Kennedy; additional chapters from the life of "Little Totty," by Mrs. Mary E. McKinne; "Mountain Hall," by Rev. Thomas Ward White, (Philip Barret); "Original Poetry," by Dr. Frank O. Ticknor, Mrs. Mary Ware, and others; a series of illustrated papers on Botany and Natural Philosophy; and many other attractions."too numerous to mention. Now is a good time to subscribe. All new ubscribers who send in their subscriptions before the first of July will receive all numbers issued after their names are received and prior to the 1st of July, gratis. So the sooner you subscribe, the longer your subscription will run. Terms, \$2 a year; three copies for \$4 50. Address J. W. Burke & Co., Macon,

OFFICERS.-Excelsior Lodge, No. 84, Independent Order of Good Templars, of Sheperdstown, have elected the following officers for the ensuing term :- Charles Ferrells, C. T.; Mary E. Wright, V. T.; Joseph Loyns, L. W. C. T.; John W. Harp, L. D.; J. W. Magaha, R. S.; Geo. Wm Bast, A. R. S.; Ella Mitchell, W. C.; W. H. Staley, F. S.; O. M. Darlington, W. F.; D. L. Rentch, M.; and well known here, and who is one of the John P. Sheetz, D. M.; Annie Yontz, G.; ohn Fawcett, S.

McCornick Reapers and Mowers .-McCurdy & Duke are now receiving a full stock of McCormick Reapers and Mowersthe Machines are greatly improved for 1870. and farmers will find it to their interest to call and examine the McCormick and get a pamphlet, giving full particulars of the different Machines, before purchasing elsewhere. McCormick's new machine, the "Advance." is just the machine for this country.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that Hugh H. McCormick, one of the most romising young members of the Clarke county bar, was killed in Alexandria on Wednesday morning by falling from the third story window of the Mansion House. He had retired to bed the evening before perfectly well; and it is supposed he got up, and walked in his sleep out of the window, as the window opened to the floor and had been left up on retiring. He was a son of Province McCormick, Esq., and 25 years of age .. - Win. News.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS .- We are requested to announce that a Temperance Address will be delivered before Minnehaha Cohort. No. 2, Legion of Temperance, at Kabletown Church, on Saturday evening, the 21st instant, at 8 o'clock, P. M., by Rev. T. B. Shepherd, of Millwood. The public are cordially invited to attend.

WOOD WANTED !- Some of our patrons have been promising to bring us wood for several months past, and we have not received it yet. We are very much in need of the article, and trust that these, and other woodpaying subscribers, will bring us some at once

We learn that W. H. Travers, Esq., of Charlestown, will be one of the orators at the approaching Floral Decoration, at this place. [Shepherdstown Register.

If such is the case, our Shepherdstown friends have made a good selection, and we are sure will enjoy a rare treat, in the addresses of our esteemed townsman.

THE NEW ECLECTIC MAGAZINE-Published by Turnbull & Murdoch, No. 54 Lexington street, Baltimore, is upon our table .-This Magazine ranks high for Literary merit, as its selections are of the most chaste and refined order. The New Eclectic is meeting with most eminent success.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS .- We have received from Messrs. Griffin and Hoffman, Newspaper Advertising Agents of Baltimore, an accurate and handsomely printed list of Southern Newspapers, with facts and figures touching the resources and business condition of the

- There were many persons present yesterday to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church in this place.-Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Delaware, conducted the ceremonies, which were very impressive. Extra trains brought many visitors from Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry. Winchester News.

RELIGIOUS .- The First Quarterly Meeting for Jefferson Circuit, M. E. Church, South, commenced this place on Saturday last, since which time i John Clark, of Martinsburg, who has preached a series of feeling and impressive sermons.

TOURNAMENTS IN NEW YORK -On the 21st and 24th days of this month there will be two grand Tournaments held at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, in which twelve Southern and twelve Northern Knightt will tilt the lance. Messra James N. and Edward Gallaher, of this place, have gone to try their skill and horsemanship.

THANKS .- The Washington County (Md.) Agricultural Association have placed us under obligations for a complimentary ticket to an exhibition of York parallel with that of the Baltimore and Horses, to take place on the 25th, 26th and 27th of the present month.

To FARMERS.—The attention of farmers having pasture to rent is called to an advertisement in this paper.

County Items. From the Shepherdstown Register we dir

the following items :-— Criswell's Silver Cornet Band of this town will take part in the exercises of the Floral Decoration of the Southern Soldiers' graves, at this place, on Monday the 6th of June.

— We learn that Shepherd Lucas, son of Dr. Robert Lucas, was thrown from his horse, a few evenings ago, while returning home from town, and was severely injured internally. He was thrown against a tree.

DIED OF LOCK JAW .- Mrs. Anderso wife of Geo. D. Andersen, who resides upon the farm of Martin B. Lemon, died from Lock Jaw on Wednesday last. Mrs. Anderson had accidentally tread into a nail but two days previous to her death, causing Lock. Jaw. She was in the 28th year of her age, and leaves a husband, and two children, the youngest four months old, to mourn their loss.

CANAL DISASTER .- On Saturday morning last, about 3 o'clock as the boat "Wanderin Boy," was rounding what is known as the "Big Pool," about 70 miles from Cumberland, she was run into by the H. Gurdemann, and sunk in about 15 feet of water. The cargo, 109 tons of coal was owned by the Midlethian Coal Company; the boat by the Hampshire & Baltimore Coal Company. The total loss is estimated at near \$3,000.

NERVOUS HEADACHE, LIVER COMPLAINT, &c., &c.-The Hrain being the most delicate and sensitive of all our organs, is necessarily more or less affected by all our bodily ailments, A headache is often the first symptom of a serious disease. If the nervous system is affected, there is always trouble at its source in the perioranium. And it may be here remarked that as the nervous fibre pervades the entire frame, no part of the physical structure can be affected without the nerves suffering sympathetically. Liver complaint of every type affects the brain. Sometime the effect is stupor, confusion of ideas, hypochondriasis; sometimes persistent or periodical headache. In any case, the best remedy that can be taken is PLANTATION BITTERS. In headache proceeding from indigestion or biliousness, or both, the stomacic and anti-bilious properties of the preparation will soon relieve the torture, by removing the cause. If the complaint is purely nervous-in other words, if it has originated in the nervous system, and is not the result of symathy, the BITTERS will be equally efficious,

So light and deficate areall the preparations made from Saa Moss Faains that it is invaluable for invalids and all those requiring a light and easily di-

A WHITE MAN'S DISTRICT.-Capt. Ran. D. Cushen, who is a native of this county, editors of the Harrisonburg (Va.,) Commonwealth, was the Registrar for the Dayton CAKES of voting precint in Rockingham county, and fininshed his labors on Tuesday last. He informed us that although required under the law to register the "man and brother," that not one appeared before him to be registered. Indeed he says that there is not a black man in the District, and that therefore it is emphatically "a White Man's District." The Capt. resides in Dayton, has a charming residence, is surrounded by a lovely and fruitful country, and nothing to night mare him !-What a happy fellow he must be, truly, 'Has Virginia another election district without a single negro voter?

Koskoo. This medicine is rapidly gaining he confidence of the people, and the numerous testimonials of its virtues, given by practitioners of medicine, loaves no doubt that it is a safe and reliable remedy for IM-PURITY OF THE BLOOD, LIVER DISEASE, 40. The last Medical Journal contains an article from Prof. R. S. Newton, M. D., President of the E. Medical College, city of New York, that speaks in high terms of its curative properties, and gives a special recommendation of Koskoo to the practitioners of medicine .-This is, we believe, the first instance where such medicines have been officially endorsed by the Faculty of any of the medical colleges, and reflects great credit upon the skill of Dr. Lawrence, its compounder, and also puts 'Koskoo" in the VAN of all other medicines of the present day.

[Norfolk Daily Journal Dec. 11 1869.

DRESSMAKING .- There are many ladies who would prefer to make their own and their children's resses, but for the difficulty in cutting and fitting them properly—the ordinary charts being very high priced, and, at the same time, so complicated as to be available only to professional dressmakers, after long practice. An eminent modiste of Paris has ecently issued "THE UNIVERSAL GUIDE IN DRESS-M AKING," which overcomes this difficulty entirely. t contains a superior mode of measuring, perfectly exact, yet so easy that it can be applied by any one -in itself worth more than the price of the whole work. Also a complete scale of patterns for all sizes, f rom the largest adult to the smallest child, Together with printed Rules and Explanations, by means of which any lady can make her own and her children's dresses in the best style. To dress makers it is invaluable." And the low price at which it is offered (only ONE DOLLAR) places it within

the reach of all. It is for sale by J. WICKLIFFE, (Box 665,) Newark, New Jersey, sole agent for the United States. Sentaby mail, post paid. In writing for it, give your name, Town . County , and State in full. December 21, 1869-1y.

Don't drink those simmering compounds of liquid Devils, those mixtures of oncentrated' Death, called "Bitters," compounded, as they are, of the poorest, cheap poisonous strychnine whiskey or rum, spiced and sweetened to the taste; but, if you are weak and debilitated, or need a blood purifier, take Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery, a purely vegetable extract, and the best tonic or strengthener and blood purifier ever discovered. As an anti-billious medicine it is unequaled. Sold by druggists. Thousands who use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are loud in its praise.

CONVOCATION .- The Valley Convocation which held its session last week in Grace Church in this place, closed on Saturday night last. The services were of a very interesting character and tolerably well attended. The tollowing ministers were present : Revs. Dr. Andrews, of Shepherdstown; Mr. Meredith, of Winchester; Mr. Grammar, of Smithfield: Mr. Suter, of Wyckliffe; Mr. Page, of Hedgesville: Mr. Jones, of Millwood: Mr. Meade, of Charlestown; Mr. Baker, of Front Royal; Mr. Avirett, of Winchester; and Mr. Martin. Rector of the parish .- Clarke Courier.

We published last week from the Baltimore American, the project of a stupendous enterprise on the part of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, being nothing short of the tunnelling of the Patapsco river. Instead of this, the same paper now says the company has in contemplation the project of a tunnel through some of the hills west of the city, which will give it an "air line" to New Potomac Company's tunnel, in case both should be built .- Hagerstown Mail

-Taking the census begins on the first of June. Ladies should commence getting their ages ready to report.

BALTUMORE MARKEYS

ECUSH & Langdon, ENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS (24 South Eulaw St., Baltimore. SATURDAY, May 14, 1870.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

VALLEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. West Virginia. office in bank building, charlestown, JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. VA.

OFFICERS. JOHN W. GRANTHAM - President.
JOHN W. McCURDY - Vice-Presiden
GEO. A. PORTERFIELD - Secretary.

DIRECTORS

John W. Grantham, Joseph Trapnell, A. C. Timberiake, John W. McCurdy, James Logie, M. W. Burr and John J. Lock.

THIS Company being now established upon a permanent basis, offers to the people of this part of
the Valley a "Home Enterprise," equal to any in the
State. Its terms are as moderate and its securities
as good as those of other companies.

Money will be received on deposit; and interest
allowed when left a specified length of time; Notes
discounted and Exchanges bought and sold.

Of Applications for Insurance may be made to
E. M. AISQUITH,
April 12. 1870.

Local Agent.

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JEFFERSON INSTITUTE. CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

THE next Session will commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1869, and close on the LAST FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870.

Being provided with competent Assistants, every advantage for a thorough course in English, the Languages, Drawing, Music on Plane and Organ will be afforded. Particular attention will be paid to Music, and pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soirces, when the friends of the pupils car have an opportunity to judge of their progress.

Vocal Music will be taught in classes as well as by private lesson.

For Circulars, Terms, &., apply to the Principal August 3, 1869. Mas. A. M. FORREST. NEW ROOM AND NEW STOCK

VALLEY CONFECTIONERY. THE undersigned, having recently rented and fitted up the building adjoining his old stand, has just returned from Baltimore with a large and varied stock of everything in his line, consisting in

FRENCH & DOMESTIC CANDIES, ORANGES AND LEMONS, FRUITS, NUTS, &c. and baked to order for Pic-Nics, Parties, &c .-Fresh Bread daily.

Ice Cream! Having furnished his capacious Saloons in the best style, he will from this date be prepared for the reception of visitors at all times. ICE-CREAM sold by the pint, quart or gallon, and Wedding Parties, &c., furnished at short notice and upon the most liberal terms. AG No Cardit.—As I have to buy my goods for Cash, it is impossible for me longer to do a credit business, and I therefore notify all parties that hereafter my terms shall be Cash only. Thankful for past liberal patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same May 10, 1870-3m. HENRY DUMM.

1870. SPRING AND SUMMER. 1870. THE undersigned takes this method of informing I the public that he has replenished his stock of CONFECTIONERIES, &c., throughout, and has it

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CANDIES. ORANGES, LEMONS AND NUTS, CANNED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS, TOYS, CIGARS, &C., &C., &C. His stock is complete in every department, selected with care, and will be sold at reasonable rates.— CAKES of every description, and FRESH BREAD, constantly on hand.

store and will keep constantly on hand, a general

assortment of

ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM! His well-known Ice-Cream Saloon is now open for the season, where guests are guaranteed every con-venience and luxury that can be found in a like es-tablishment. ICE CREAM sold by the pint, quart or gallon, at \$1 60 per gallon, and Parties furnished OJ- Remember the place, Blessing's old stand; Main Street, Charlestown. May 10, 1870-3m. GUSTAV BROWN.

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE! THERE'S MUSIC IN IT! Quick Time is the Step.

A NTICIPATING an awful decline in Gold which must inevitably come, I have determined to Take the Bull by the Horns, and divide the profits with my many friends and customers, and shall mark my New and Beautiful SPRING GOODS, which I am now receiving weekly, relative to this

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS. A most surprising reduction in prices of Dry Goods and Notions. Call at the BROADWAY HOUSE, corner of Liberty and Lawrence streets, Charles-

town, and see the Bargaiks given.

April 5, 1879. W. L. HEDGES, Agt. Terms for 1870! CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE!

DURING this year we shall discontinue our Monthly Credit, and therefore will require CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE in exchange for merchandise. Thankful for the kind patronage bestowed upon us, we ask a continuance. We shall endeavor to purchase the best goods in the market, and furnish them at the lowest prices.

KEARSLEY & SHEERER. January 4, 1870.

TAKE NOTICE!

A LL unsettled accounts due to Benj. F. Beall, either for Job Work, Subscription or Advertising, previous to January 1st, 1870, having been assigned to the undersigned as Trustee, notice is here. debted, that immediate settlement must be made. The parties for whose benefit this trust was given (the hands formerly employed in this office) needs their mony, and should have had it long ago. This call, I trust, will be sufficient, and further trouble svoided. GEO. W. HAINES, Spirit Office, March 29, 1870. Trustee

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the late Raleigh Bowers, hereby gives notice to all parties knowing themselves indebted to his estate, to come forward and make immediate payment. Parties having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. ELIZABETH BOWERS, May 10, 1870-4t.

PASTURE WANTED. A NY farmer who can furnish Pasture for Ten or A Fifteen head of Young Stock—Colts, Calves and Yearlings—with good substantial fencing and a sufficiency of water, may find an applicant by call-

SPIRIT OFFICE. May 10, 1870_3t. THRESHING MACHINE FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale a First-rate Second-hand Threshing Machine, which I will sell low. Terms made known on application to May 10, 1870—tf. GEO. W. MOCK, or JAS. LAW. HOOFF. 100,000 LBS. OF WOOL WANTED

WE will pay the highest market price in Cash, on delivery, for 100,000 lbs. of WOOL, delivered at Porter's Factory, or to McCurdy & Duke, TIMBERLAKE, YOUNG & CO.

May 3, 1870-3t. F. P. copy. FRESH LIME FOR SALE!

THE undersigned has for sale a kiln of FRESH BURNT LIME, suitable for Whitewashing purposes, JOSIAH WATSON. Middleway, May 3, 1870—4t.

READ THIS AND HAND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!

PIEDMONT & ARLINGTON Life Insurance Company.

OF VIRGINIA. Principal Office Corner Main and Ninth Sts., Richmond.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN

ASSETS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1869, OVER \$1,500,000! SAME PERIOD, ON PREMIUMS, OVER \$1,100,000

Policies Issued in 24 Months, over 8,000!

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A Success without precedent in this Country or Europe. Plan, Mutual; Expenses Small Investments Secure : Policies non-Forfeitable.

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ALLEMONG & PUOL, General Agents,

BENJ. F. BEALL, Agent, Charlestown, W. Va. October 19, 1869-1y.

HARPER'S FERRY TRADE.

GLORIOUS TIDINGS!

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!! In the midst of the political excitement, JNO. L. SCHILLING continues to solicit the attention to the Public generally, to his well selected stock of CLOTHING

AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction.
His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please
the mos fastidious, and Suits will be made to order the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit Feeling thankful for past patronage, he would respectfully solicit the continuance of the influence extended by appreciative patrons, which he will endeavor to merit. JNO. L. SCHILLING,

Opposite Shenandoah Hotel.

Harper's Ferry, November 3, 1868.

N. W. HAINES, (Formerly of Winchester, Va,) MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Cigars of all Descriptions.

Old Post-Office Building, SHENANDOAH STREET, HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.

OH! I SEE BOOT. SHOE & CLOTHING HOUSE.

TEW Goods, New Store, and Prices Cheaper I than ever! Look at the following prices of BOOTS AND SHOES; Ladies Lasting Buttoned Boots, from \$2 25 to 3 50 Front Lace Lasting Bala. Lasting Tip and Anklet, Morocco Balmorals. 1 50 to 3 50 2 25 to 3 2 1 75 to 3 00 1 50 to 2 25 Undressed Morocco. Calf Sewed Bals. GENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES. Gents' Fine Stitched Calf Boots, from \$6 00 to 8 00

Fine Pegged Calf do. 3 75 to 5 50 Kip Pegged Boots, 3 75 to 5 00 Fine Stitched Box Toe Congress, 3 00 to 5 00 Plain Sewed Congress, 2 50 to 3 50 Pegged do. Pegged Zouave Ties, 1 75 to 2 78 Box Toe Congress, Plain Congress,

\$1 50 to 2 00 Boys' Pegged Balmorals, from 1 50 to 2 00 Misses Lasting Balmorals, from Blue, Bronze and Quir Color \$1 50 to 3 00 infants' and Children's at all prices to suit your-CLOTHING AT ALL PRICES.

Cheap Pants, from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Hats, Caps, Pants, Coats and Vests—all the latest styles from the city. Don't forget to call at the Oh! I See! New Store, old Post-Office Building, adjoining the residence of Humphrey Keyes, Eaq., where you can buy filty per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. S. I. HAMBURGER.

Charlestown, April 26, 1870. THE MARSH HARVESTER. IMPROVED FOR 1870.

THE undersigned has secured the agency for this celebrated machine, and offers it to the public on the most liberal terms. Those wishing to procure one will do well to apply early, as the demand s larger than the supply THE MARSH HARVESTER

Sayes one-half the expense of hinding and one man It saves the board and wages of three men. It saves walking and stooping in the hot sun; and our fingers are not torn with stubble. It saves in repairs, being strongly built, and nimple in construction.
It saves its cost, by enabling the farmer to secure s harvest in good season, independent of expenlive and uncertain help.
It saves the cost of itself, in labor, in harvesting

200 acres. It saves at least one bushel of grain per acre over ther machines. No gang of men to board or wait upon. There are many other advantages, in addition to the above, which the Marsh Harvester possesses over any other machine, and Farmers will do well to give it a thorough examination, and decide upon its nerits accordingly. ## Prompt attention will be given to communi-

cations addressed to the undersigned.
VINCENT G. MOORE, Agent.
W V. Kearneysville, Jefferson county, W. Va. Y. R. U. GOING to throw that beautiful Vase away because it is broken?

You don't know that Rowan's Infallible Cement mends all articles of China, Marble, Glass, Bone, Wood, Leather, or in fact anything that is broken. For sale by W. S. MASON. April 26, 1870. SICK AND SORE.

COME forlorn and Dyspeptive, And drink Sick Headache's cure; Come depressed and Bilious, Health awaits you, sure, In Morning * Bitters, at 75 cts. per bottle, at April 26. W. S. MASON'S. CEED POTATOES .- Goodrich, Carter and Har-

rison Potatoes, for sale by HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. Summit Point, April 26. FRESH GROUND PLASTER, for sale by HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. Summit Point, April 26. HERRING AND MACKEREL, for sale by HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON.

Summit Point, April 26, . NORTH Carolina Tar, and Dirt Scoops for sale by A NOTHER lot of Peruvian Syrup, just received May 3.

A NOTHER lot of Peruvian Syrup, just received by W. S. MASON. REAL ESTATE.

BRIDGEWATER, VA.

PUBLIC SALE. Jefferson County Farm. THE undersigned, in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of the late Thomas Briscoe, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1870, In front of the Carter House, Charlestown, a VERY VALUABLE AND HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM, lying in Jefferson county, West Virginia, about two miles South-East of Charlestown, con-

225 Acres of Land, (m ore or less.) and adjoining the property of Geo. H. Tate, William H. Moore, George W. Eichelberger and Francis Gardner, Esps., of which said Thomas Briscoe died seized. Said farm is of the FIRST QUALITY OF LIMESTONE LAND,

COMFORTABLE IMPROVEMENTS. and is convenient to Market, Churches, Mills and Schools. The neighborhood is one of the most agreeable in the Valley of TERMS OF SALE .- One-third Cash; residue in

one, two and three equal annual payments. De-ferred payments to be secured by Bonds of pur-chaser and Deed of Trust on the premises, and to bear interest from date payable annually.

JULIET W. BRISCOE. Executrix of Thomas Briscoe. https://doi.org/10.10000/10.1000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/1

March 29, 1870. TRUSTEE'S

Valuable Tract of Land. UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust, execu-ted by William Schonkee and wife to Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., dated March 7th, A. D. 1870, and recorded among the Land Records for Jefferson County, in Deed Book No. 4, folio 550, &c., the un-

dersigned, Trustee in said deed, will sell at Public Wednesday, 18th of May, 1870. at 10 o'clock, A. M, in front of the Sappington Hotel, in the town of Charlestown, all that Piece or Tract of Land situated in Jefferson County, West Virginia, lying near Summit Point, and adjoining the lands of A. Colston, John A. Thomson and George Bonham.— Said tract of Land is known as the "Grant Field;"

and contains FORTY-THREE ACRES. more or less. The title to the said Land is good.-The land is all under cultivation. TERMS OF SALE .- One half of the purcha money cash on day of sale, the balance in six months; security retained on the land for the de ferred payment. Any person desiring information in regard to said land, will please call on White & Trapnell, Attorneys at Law, Charlestown, W. Va.

LLOYD LOWNDES, Ja:

May 10, 1870. Valuable Jefferson County Farm

FOR SALE PRIVATELY. THE subscriber offers for sale, privately, the Farm on which he resides, situated about mid-way between Summit Point and Wadesville, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad. The dwelling is located on the old Charlestown and Winchester road. The tract contains 2801 ACRES OF LIMESTONE LAND

of the best quality and in good condition, most of it

well set in clover. There are about Fifty Acres of the tract WELL CLOTHED IN TIMBER. There is an abundance of WATER for all the THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE AMPLE. Consisting of a Comfortable LOG DWELLING. Barn, Stabling, Corn-House, Smoke House, &c. There is on the place a young and thrifty ORCHARD, now in bearing, of very select Fruit.

Persons wishing to buy will of course visit the face which is easily accessible either the stable of the course with the cour farm, which is easily accessible either from Summit

Summit Point, May 3, 1870-tf. DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Point or Wadesville.

THE advertiser offers at Private Sale, a very deabout FIVE ACRES OF LAND, on which there is a voung and thrifty ORCHARD of two years growth, together with an older and first-rate bearing one, including Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries and Quinces, of the best quality. THE BUILDINGS

are all in fine order, and sufficient for large family and a good sized farm. Plenty of good water. Said property is located in this county, about seven miles from Charlestown, and almost immediately on one of the best turnities in the pikes in the county; is convenient to Churches, Stores, Schools and Mills. OF ONE HUNDRED ACRES or more, of good LAND, can be bought with the above property, if For any further information in reference to the above property, enquire at the
March 8, 1870—tf.
SPIRIT OFFICE.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale what he believes to be the most Valuable Farm of 250 ACRES in Jefferson County. It lies on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, about seven miles East of Martinsburg. ADAM S. DANDRIDGE.

August 3, 1869-tf: RON-CLAD Whitewash Brushes, Curry Combs and Cards, for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

MEDICINAL. "QUALITAS NON QUANTITAS."

DR. LAWRENCE'S Highly Concentrated Fluid Extract of

THE GREAT HEALTH RESTORER.

To Quack Medicine-Formula Around the Bott

PERPARED SOLELY BY DR. J. J. LAWRENCE ORGANIC CHEMIST,

NORFOLK, VA.

KOSKOO!

Strikes at the Root of Disease by Purifying the Blood, Restoring the Liver and Kidneys to a Healthy Action, and Invigorating the Nerveus System: This is the secret of its WONDERFUL SUCCESS in CURING

SCROFULA, SYPHILIS, DYSPEPSIA Liver Complaint, Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Affections, Eruptions of the Skin, Hu-mors, Loss of Vigor, Diseases of the Kid-neys and Bladder, and all Diseases caused by a

BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD,

Or a Diseased Condition of the Liver, Kidneys, Ner or a Diseased Condition of the Liver, Kidneys, Nervous System, &c.

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WE have just received, and are new offering for sale, on the most feasonable terms, one of the largest and best selected assortments of

STOVES. efore presented to the people of the county The steck embraces all the latest and most improved styles, among which may be found—

"THE BALTIMORE PARLOR HEATERS, and Illuminating Gas Burner," for heating one or more rooms; the "INDEPENDENT," a salf-teeding Base-Eurning Coal Stove, for dwellings, halls or offices; the ORIENTAL, just now so much public favor; Parlor or Dising Room Cook, for weed or coat; the "Rink Egg Stove, a superior article; all other Parlor, Air-Tight, and Ten plate States; the improved CONSTITUTION COOK, for weed or coat; the Sentine, with extension top, for weed or coat; the Olive Branch and Wyons, both of which are very superior cook.

In short, their assortment is so compiste, that all they ask is an inspection from those in want, confident to please both me to price and style. Also on hand, a large and general assortment of TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, lain and fancy, and of the latest patterns. Those wishing to precure a very superior Iron Force Pump, can inspect the same at the Shop, or at the residence of Mr. Ed. Williams.

13- Terms Casu in all cases, unless special agree ROOFING, SPOUTING, &c., done as usual at the skertest notice and in the best nanner. Thankful to the public for the liberal encouragement in the past, a continuence is respect-October 19, 1869.

A SPECIAL INVITATION S given to the reader to call and examine

Spring and Summer Goods, Which we are selling at GREATLY REDUCED BOMESTICS very low. Heavy yard wide Bleached Cottons 121 cents. Brown Cottons, Drills, Deoime, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cotton-ades, Linen Drills and Ducks-very cheap.— LADIES' DRESS GOODS, &c., Hats, Boets and Shoes, and Groceries at reduced prices .-

Pure Cider Vinegar, Fish, Salt, &c., always on hand. Please give us a call. Respectfully, HOMSHER & DRAWBAUGH. Kearneysville, ,W. Va. May 3, 1570.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT STILL EXISTS AT GOLDSMITH'S STORE

JUST received the largest assortment of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, ever exhibited in this county. Opening of new, choice and desirable DRESS GOODS, . such as Lenos, figured Brilliants, Murseilles, Deaine, Lawns Mozambiques, Alpacas, Poptias, &c.,

at prices that defy competition. DOMESTICS, DOMESTICS! 4-4. 5-4 and 10-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings, from 8c up per yard; 10,000 yards of Calice, at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12c. Ginghams, Tickings, Hickory, and many other Domestics, cheaper than ever be-fore. Special attention is called to my well-selected stock of CASSIMERES. CLOTHING, CLOTHING,

HATS. HATS. Whole suits from \$5 50 up to \$30.00. Fine Far, Wool and Straw Hate, for men and children, at all I have on hand a fine stock of WHITE GOODS. such as Marreilles, Victoria and Honeyomb Spreads, Swies Barred Muslins, Cambrics, Nansooks, &c. My stock of FANCY GOUDS is complete in every respect. Come, see, and look at my prices. A pleasure to show goods. Terms positively Cash.

J. GOLDSMITH,

Opposite Gustav Brown's Confectionery.
Charlestown, May 3, 1870.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

Down! Down! Down! At No. 24, South-West Corner Bank Building! WE are now receiving a large and general pa-sortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. selected with special care from the most reliable honecs, as to style, quality and price. Purchased exclusively for CASH, and at the lowest rates to be procured, we expect to supply our friends and cosseners on such terms as cannot fail to prove satisfactory. The stock is too large to enumerate-suffice it to say it embraces every article of necessity or taste that the present season demands. Quality warranted, style unexceptionable and price lose-loseer than the loseest. An early call and careful examination is most respectfully solicited. Remember, that in order to buy goods low you must buy for the Cash. TRUSSELL & LUCAS.

May 3, 1670. To the Public.

HAVING purchased available tract of timber land, and located a Saw-Mill upon it with a capacity of sawing forly thousand feet of Lumber weekly, I will be prepared to furnish nearly EVERY VARIETY OF LUMBER. Such as Pine Plank, Joists, Rafters, Studding, Plastering Lath, Chestnut Palings.

Cak Fencing Plank, &c. Lumber will be kept constantly on hand at the Mill, 11 miles above Kearsley & Shearer's Flening Mill, on the Shennadosh river, and the Law.

Mill, on the Shennadosh river, and the Law.

Heori's Lumber yard at Charlestown.

Persons contemplating building will promote their interests by calling upon the subscriber in person, or Jas. Law. Hooff, before going elecutors.

GEO. W. EICHELDENGER. August 11, 1868-1y.

HAKE A NOTE OF THIS! WITH the beginning of the new year, 1870, in VI order to carry on our business, necessity com-pels us to adopt new rules. We shall bereafter do

the work. These rules will be strictly adhered to, and we hope that no offence will be taken by any WEIRICK & WELLER. January 4, 1570. BACK AGAIN. THE subscriber has again taken possession of the "Lectown Mills." and a prepared to do ORIND-ING and SAWING for the people of that community. My capabilities for doing work properly and

work for regular and prompt customers payable at

the end of each month, when payment will be de-manded; transient custom to be paid on delivery of

shall be pleased to meet old and n JOHN CHAMBERLIN Leetown Mills, March 22, 1870-tjuly. GARDEN SEEDS -I have opened my stock of Garden Seeds, and warrant them fresh and genuine. All can see for themselves by calling at my Store. W. S. MASON. 10 15 16 1 March 29, 1870.

satisfactorily are known to the citizens generally.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS .- I am now pre-L pared to furnish Essences, Oil, Paregoric, Laudanum, &c., to Country Merchants at city wholesale prices, saving the freight from Baltimore to this point.

W. S. MASON. TUST received another lot of "Little Sallie" Cigars. Call and examine. April 12. W.S. MASON. HAVE in store a nice lot of Blank Books, which we are selling at the lowest figures.

April 12.

W. S. MASON.

A NIMAL Pokes, Thermometer Churns, Hampers, Tubs, Buckets &c., for sale by. May 3. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. OLD Whiskey, Brandy and Wines, for medicina purposes, at W. S. MASON'S. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

COOKE & KENNEDY. Attorneys at Law Charlestown, Jefferson County, W. Va., WILL practice in Jefferson and adjoining Cou 25-Office first door West of "Carter House."
April 12, 1870-14,

E. WILLIS WILSON AUTORNIO VALEDANI HARPER'S FERRY, JEFFERSON CO., WEST VIRGINIA.

in the Courts of this and the ad

Will practice in joining Counti Aug. 17, 1869-1y. N. S. WHITE.] [JOSEPH TRAPNELL. WHITE & TRAPNELL. Charlestown, W. Va.

WILL Practice in the Courts of Jeffers in and adjoining Counties of Virginia and West Virginia. Prompt attention given to: 1 business entrusted to them. Attornoys at Law.

January 12, 1869-1y. THOS. C. GREEN.] [DAN'L, B. LOCAL. CREEN & LUCAS.

Attorneys at Law.

HAVING associated ourselves as partners, we will practice in Jefferson and adjoining Coun-30-Offices at Charlestown, Shepherdstown and sesburg. September 22, 1868-17. WM. H. TRAVERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Will practice in the District Courts of the United States for the District of West Varginia.—Particular attention paid to cases in Bankruptcy,
July 30, 1867. G. M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA. 85 Particular attention given to collection of Claims in Jefferson and adjoining counties, and all remittances made promptly.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia,

emittances made promptly.

March 30, 1869—tf. JOHN REED, JR., Attorney at Law, Charlestown, Jefferson County, W. Va., Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining Counties.

95-Office, two doors west of Lee Hall, and nearly opposite the Carter House.

March 22, 1870-1y.

DENTAL NOTICE, DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown
Professionally, every two months: On
the Second Monday of March, (14th.) May
9th, July 11th, September 12th, and November 14th,
and remain a week each time. March 8, 1870-tf.

Dental Notice. BR. J. F. HARTGROVE, Mechanical and Operative Bentist. ATE of North Carolina, offers his Professional A Services in J flerson and su rounding counties, and will be pleased to share the public patronage. go-Persons wishing it, can be served at their re-spective residences, and farther information ob-

Ferry, W. Va DR. C. T. RICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHARLESTOWN.

tained by addressing me at my office, at Harper's

85- Messages left at his residence, or at the Drug Store of Aisquith & Bro., will receive prompt at-December 24, 1867-6m. PROFESSIONAL CARD. DR. JAS. G. WILTSHIRE,

rolessionally engaged. April 6, 1869—if. DR. CLARK'S LONDON REMEDIES,

"FOR SPECIAL COMPLAINTS." DR. CLARK'S INVIGORATOR gives atrength to the aged and debilitated; it is especially designed for young men who have wasted their vigor by excesses of every kind, and all persons whose systems have become weak by imprudence are com-pletely restored by its use. Price One Dollar. DR. CLARK'S PURIFIER cleanses the blood from all impurities; such as Scrotula, Syphilis, Mercurial Rheumatism, Humors of every sort. Bad Breath, Offensive Perspiration, Foul Feet, Catarrh, Discharges from the Ear, Sore Eyes, Sore Throat, Falling of the Hair, Ulcers, Boils, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases of the Skin. It is also beneficial in diseases of the Lungs and Digestive Organs. -

Price One Dollar. DR. CLARK'S PANACEA relieves Pain of every description : Headache, Egrache, Toothache, Stoinschache, Backache, Pains in the Breast and Limbs It is an invaluable remedy in all Nervous Disorders, and no family should be without it. Price Cne Dol-DR. CLARK'S ELIXIR is a certain cure for all seakness of the Genito-Urinary Organs, and discharges of a muco-purulent nature, Leucorrhon, Gonorrhon, Spermatorrhon, and Seminal Weakness, are speedily cured by its use. Price One Dol-

DR. CLARE'S REGULATOR, for females only

is guaranteed to correct all special irregularities and difficulties of Single Ladies. Married Ladies are cautioned not to use it when in a certain condition, as its effects would be too powerful. Price One All of these celebrated remedies are prepared from Fluid Extracts, under Dr Clark's immediate supervision, and are warranted fresh and pure All afflicted persons should send a carefully written statement of their ailments to Dr. Clark, and the proper remedies will be sent promptly to their ad-dress. Dr. Clark can be consulted persons lly at his office, and will furnish all the necessary accommo

dations to patients who place themselves under his care. All letters address DR. J. CLARK. Office No. 10 Amity street, New York City (near Broadway). March 15, 1870--1y.

NEW GOODS. WE have just received our Syring Stock of Goods -many of which are lower priced than we DRESS GOODS—all the newest styles in market, such as Plaid and Chene Mezambiques, British Poptins, Striped Grenadines, Lawns, Organdies, Percales, white and colored Piques, Lace Shawls, Shitland Wool Shawls, &c.

ne west style Bows, Hosiery, Parasols, Kid Gloves worth § 1.50 for § 1.00. GARPETING and Matting (white and check) at greatly reduced prices; Gents' and Bows' Hats, Caseimeres, Linen Drilling and Cetton Goods for Men and Boys' Wear. QUEENSWARE-large stock, very low. SHOES-Ladies' Gaiters and Moroeco Boots, Misse and Children's Shoes, warranted not to rip; also

COLLARS, Cuffe, Handkerehjefa, Ribbons, Ladies'

GROCERIES at the very lowest prices—all of which we offer for CASH or Country Produce.

April 26, 1879. KEARSLEY & SHERRER. FARMERS ATTENTION! THIS is to certify that I have used on my own tarm, L. M. Croeby's Virginia Fan, and'I se positively that it is the best Separator extant.

a large stock of

I am a wheat desier, and will pay more for wheat cleaned by this Fan than any other is the country. Its gearing and speed are decided improvements over the old Fans:

J. H. L. Huster. Duffield's Depot, Jan. 1, 1870. We recommend the above Fan as the hest in use for taking all the Chest, Cockle and Garlic from Wheat, and separating all kinds of Grain and Seeds.

TROMAS BROWN, WM. SCHARFFER, J. H. ALISTADT, Jos. EICHELBERGER. T. A. DORMAN, Agent. April 12, 1970-3m.

JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

J. HORINE WEAST.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE. MY STORE-HOUSE, STOCK OF GOODS, and the Business which has been successfully conducted for years, in Boonsboro', Washington county, Maryland, for a small FARM, well improved, in the Valley of Virginia. Persons wishing to make such an exchange, will please make immediate ap-

plication to me. J. HOR Boonsboro, September 28, 1869. COLOGNE of our own manufacture at 75c per pint. Our Toilet and Nursery Powder equal to the best French. Free from all deleterious aubstances. 75 cents per pound.
May 3. AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. HOFF'S Malt Extract for invalids—one of the best Tonics known. Superior Verbena Water less quantity, at greatly reduce AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. by the pint or less quantity.

TO TRAVELLERS

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Winchester at 10 50 A M and 3 35 P M. Leave Stephenson's at 11 01 A M and 3 54 P M. Leave Opequon Bridge at 11 12 A M and 4 12 P M Leave Wadesville at 11 15 A M and 4 16 P M. Leave Wadesville at 11 15 A M and 4 38 P M.
Leave Summit Point 11 29 A M and 4 38 P M.
Leave Cameron at 11 40 A M and 4 56 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 11 51 A M and 5 14 P. M.
Leave Halltown at 12 02 P M and 5 32 P M.
Leave Keyes' Switch at 12 05 P M and 5 41 P M.
Leave Shenandoah at 12 16 P M and 5 55 P M. Leave Shenandoah at 12 16 P M and 6 60 P M.
Arrive at Harper's Ferry 12 20 P M and 6 60 P M.
The last Passenger Train East, due at Charlestown at 5 14, will run in anyance of time 15 minutes, so as to coenect with the Cincinnati Express East, which leaves Harper's Ferry at 5 43 saily.

WINCHESTER ACCOMMODATION COMMENCING MAY ISTH, 1868 Winchester -Harper's Ferry
Arriving in Baltimere at
Leave Camden Station at
Arrive Harper's Ferry
Charlestown

A. R. WOOD; Agent, Harper's Ferry.

Dec. 2 1900 Dec. 7, 1869. Master of Franspor

BALTIMORE & O. R. R. COMPANY TRAINS BOUND EAST. 5 48 P. M. TRAINS BOUND WEST. ABRIVES, DEPART. 12 48 P. M. 12 54 P. J. Express Train, . . 1 33 A. M.

Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1869. JAMES M. JOFNSTON. HAVING added some of the finest New Ma-chinery to the Shannondale Factory, new in use in the Valleyof Virginia, is prepared, and will

WOOLLEN GOODS.

SUCH AS

Office open at all hours for trains. Through Tick-ets sold to all the principal cities of the Union. For further Information inquire at the Office.

LINSEYS, FULLED ANDLPAID, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND TWREEK and with his improved and superior facilities, is satisfied that he will be able to offer to the public an article of GOODS, that cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other establishment.

De Baltimore Prices paid for WOOL in Cash. He solicits orders. JAS. M. JOHNSTON.

March 19, 1858-tf

HARNESS, SADDLES AND DRIBLES. MANUFACTURED ON REPAIRED. At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. THE undersigned respectfully announce es to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig, Buggy, Coach and Wagen HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, OFFERS his services as Physician and Surgeon, to the critizens in the vicinity of Duffield's Depot, where he will always be found, except when and upon "living" terms. My work commends itself. All lask is a share of the public patronage.

Brank Call upon me at my establishment on Mar-

ket-House Square.
HENRY D. MIDDLEKAUFF,

November 7, 1866-19 NOTICE. THE time has arrived for us to purchase our Fall and Winter Stock of Goods, and we must have the money now due us; and we give this notice to all persons who know themselves to be indebted to us, to call and settle their accounts, on or before the first day of October next. Any one failing to do

this we will certainly refuse any longer credit, and will insist upon immediate settlement of their accounts To those of our customers who have paid us regularly, we tender our thanks for their patranage, and it will give us pleasure to continue business with We intend to carry out the conditions of this notice fully, and those who do not settle by the rime specified will be prepared for a refusal of further HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON.

Summit Point, September 14, 1869.

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO., Capital Stock \$250,000.00. THE American Sewing Machine is the best, most reliable, and effective machine in the world,—Price \$30. Being less than full the sum charged for the Whesler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, and other so-called first class machines. It is of large size, with stand, treadle, guages and hemmer, complete in every respect, adapted to all kindsof work, and capable of being used either upon the heaviest or most delicate fabrics. It is uniformly admitted to be the best adapted for all family purposes, being casily worked and not liable to get untof repair.—The American Embroiderer, Price \$12.50, a smaller machine, making a stitch peculiarly adapted to senamental sewing, braiding, quilting, &c., but can be used for all purposes and will effectually perform the sewing of a small family. Address

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO.,
No. 599 Brosdway, New York.

March 8, 1870-4m. TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. HAVING purchased a complete set of Tinning Tools and Machinery, and employed the ser vices of Mr. E. R. HARRELL, we are prepared to TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WORK.

will receive special attention. Repairing promptly done. We have for sale COOK & HEATING STOVES. Of all kinds. November 16, 1869. McCURDY & DUKE.

THE BAR of this establishment is kept constant-ly supplied with the PUREST LIQUORS to be had, and the proprietor desires to call special atten HOME-MADE WHISKEY

JOHN R. AVIS. **全** ID Our New Ploughs.

WANTED. DRIED Apples, Peaches and Cherries, Vinegar, Potatoes, Onion Setts, Country Soap, Rags, Beeswax, Butter and Eggs, in exchange for Merchandise at the lowest cash prices.

March 29. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. JUST received fresh and nice, Hooff's celebrated Malt Extract, for Dyspepsia, complaints of the Chest and Stomach—as a Tonic is equal, if not superior to Scotch Ale.

W.S. MASON.

at our Ware-House in Charlestown. We will make to order, for Merchants and others, all kinds of TINWARE, and keep a stock of Tinware on hand for sale. None but the Best Materials will be used, and all work promptly ex TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

AVIS' LIQUOR STORE. Spirit Building, Charlestown, W. Va.

(1) The proprietor would positively notify those who are in the habit of patronizing his bar, that he will hereafter sell exclusively for CASH, without March 30, 1869—tf. JOHN R

WE are manufacturing a large lot of them, and we guarantee satisfaction in every case or no-sale. WEIRICK & WELLER. OSKOO, the great Blood Cleanser, for mie by AISQUITH & WASHINGTON.

FIFTY gallons pure Neats Foot Oil at a reduced price, just received by April 19. AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. PERUVIAN SYRUP just received by AISQUITH & WASHINGTON.

CORN Shellers, and Cutting Boxes for sale by April 12. JAS. LAW, HOOFF.

manufactured by his father, at the Distillery on the Shenandoah river. This whiskey is entirely without adulteration, and is as pure an article as ever came from the still. It is offered in any quantity that purchasers may desire, and is warranted to be just as represented.