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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1832.

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JULY 5, 1832. GRWTLEREW-A hope that I might be instru-ental in making known the principles and de-gn, and thereby increasing the funds, of your stitution, induced me to deliver the address, a opy of which you do mit the honor to request e publication.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT Of the United State; cluming the Bank Bill, with his Objections, &c

To Me Senate : The bill to "modify and con entitled "an act to incorporate the subscriber ngress to forbid the inted to me on the dih of July in hig considered it with that sole notes, are restrictions comparatively value or importance. All the object principles of the existing corporati most of its odious features, are retain

guard against this result, in the consistence po-that the effect of the original set of incorpo-ration could not be certainly foreseen at the time of its passage. The act before me pro-poses another gratuity to the holders of the same stock, and, in many cases to the same same stock in the set of the same stock.

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ers. By this act, the American Republic posts virtually to make them a present of a millions of dollars. For these

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tockholders; and the same with which the object would be accomplished, would be a temptation to designing men to secure that control in their own hands, by monopolizing There is danger that s or the liberties of

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the United States and the State Banks in any measure which may be thought conducive to their common interest. The ninth section of the act recognizes principles of worse tendency than any provi-sion of the present charter. It engets that "the Cashier of the Bank shall annually report to the Secretary of the Treasury the names of all stockholders who are not resident citizens of the U. States, and on the application of the Treasurer of any State, shall make out and transmit to make nce, it would be me

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a set the Superior Source and Court and Superior to be Triendly A is not due own structured creative, by this corporation, under or the support it in times in a cight millions — it is evidently intended to be construed as a concession of their right to tax that portion of that competition in subscribe the stock which may be held by their own of local banks has recently a present of some citizens and residents. In this light, if the tots, possessing the

that during the sittings, no more than 36, 23, or 15 are mentioned as having "The Irish Reform Bill has been

ead a second time, by a majority of ies to act becomes a law, it will be

The Indian War. The St. Louis Times of the 11th of June,

POSTBCRIPT. The steam boat Winnebago arrived his morning from Galena: and we have can favored by a gentleman, one of or passengers, with the following in -paration from the Indian war:

ore, it is the exclusive province cress and the President to decide ress and the Freshers of this act are he particular features of this act are ary and proper in order to enable the buperform conveniently and efficiently i lic duties assigned to it as a fiscal ag-therefore constitutional; or unneces-improper, and therefore unconstitut Without commenting on the genera ple affirmed by the supreme court, is amine the details of this act in acwith the rule of le have laid down. the runs. It will ges conterna-s laid down. It will ges conterna-the powers and privileges conterna-the supposed necessary for the put the supposed necessary for the put the supposed necessary for the put and are not, therefore, means nec-attain the end in view, and consequ justified by the constitution. [Conclusion in our next.]

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cattle, hogs, and two yokes of working steers; they also destroyed all the moveables that were found in the Foreign. IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND. FINAL PASSAGE or THE REFORM BILL houses around the Fort, but left the The New-York Commercial of Mon- buildings uninjured.

unmutilated The Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill. The Bill, the whole Bill, the provide the Bill of the Bill o

The Pestilence The following are extracts from a letter writ

tou by Dr. Rhinelander, of New-York, while on a visit to Montreal:

the control of medicine. The intem-perate it invariably cuts off-it is e-qually fatal to the timid the fearless and ually fatal to the

From the Montreal Gasette of July 7. The steam-back Wrinneongo arvived his morning from Galena: and we have been favored by a gentleman, one of her passengers, with the following in-furniation from the Indian war: A large body of Indians on last Sur-day, matic an attack on the Fortat Buf-falo Grove, situated on Rock River, a-falo Grove, situated on Rock River, a-tar Director and the strates of the Strates and the strates of but Strike where it had been wounded in the fir

A pressi of reinforcements of men and where Gen. Atkinson was, and then procured the aid he had gone to seek, or met a detachment, under Col. Per sey, proceeding to the Fort; this latter body matched on, drove off the Indians, and relieved the garrison. The num ber of killed and wounded, on either iden were known to have been killed. An express, consisting of four per sons, seut from Galena, was attacked when near the Fort on Apple River, the dive detacement, and then to visit Mondians were known to have been killed. An express, consisting of four per in sons, sent from Galens, was attacked when near the Fort on Apple River, (twelve miles from Galena,) and imme-diately retreated. One man, Edward Weish, was wounded by a shot in the thigh, before he reached the Fort, --an-other, his name not known, was killed, for one other man LANDER, after employing them to visit Mon treal and Quebec to examine the disease-

treal and Quebec to examine the disease-their wanton and cruel neglect in preparing the necessary Hospitals for the sick poor-their unwillingness to report facts-and in-deed their culpable conduct in all that re-lates to the pestilence now among us, has driven some TWENTY OR THIRTY THOU-SAND of our eitizens out of the city, and created unnecessary alarm among those who remain. other, his name not known, was killen, after gaining cover. One other man was also wounded in the Fort. This party of Indians was repulsed by the garrison, consisting of thirty men un-der the command of Captain Stone, but succeeded in carrying of all the horses,

remain. The consequence of this state of things is, that many of the cases reported are not Cho-ters, and at least one third of the Cholera cases which do occur, are not noticed. A respectable Physician of our acquaintance had three cases and two deaths yesterday of which he made no report, and he mentioned many of his acquaintance who also had cases the product of the second second second second second many of his acquaintance who also had cases

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the city is crowded. There can more absolutely preposterous than leaving the ci-ty at this time. Wet they By as if it were yel-

so far, cholers has attacked only the dis-olute, the intemperate, the exposed, the read a second time, by a majority of 246 to 190. It extends the right of voting to 210 leaseholds for long terms of years : cless boroughs are thrown open by extending the right of voting to 210 heaseholders. The Scotch re-form Bill has passed the Commons. "Spain has determined to assist Don-Miguel ; and the English fleet sent to the Tagus, is to prevent foreign inter-ference. Lord Win. Russell goes out with the fleet, consisting of the Brit-tannia 120, Talavera 74, Caledona the of *tworty five thousand have died in a population* of *tworty sent foreign inter-*ference. Lord Win. Russell goes out with the fleet, consisting of the Brit-tannia 120, Talavera 74, Caledona these of *tworty five thousand have died in a population* of *tworty five thousand, have died, and in Paris* 40; 000 would have died, and forty nine were 000 would have died, and forty nine were 130, deaths 50. Talleyrand leaves England for the Portuguese territory. "Talleyrand leaves England for the continent to make use of medicinal waters."

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unburied, and the Clergyman would .On Friday, July 13, at noon-New cases read the funeral service over twenty at 101, deaths 49.

The Paris papers by the Sully, at New York, are to the evening of the 31st of May. From them, and from Liverpool papers to the 4th June, the following items are extracted. The Cholers continued in Liverpool, but had extended altogether to only 74 cases, 38 of which had terminated fa-tally. Number of new cases on the 2nd June, 8; deaths 3. The Liverpool Albion of the 4th says, "There is too much reason to believe that the Chelers has broken out at Leeds and Manchester." Gen. Lamarque, a celebrated mem.

HEALTH OFFICE, Philadelphi, July 11, 1832. The Board report the death of Androw Musgrave, on Sunday the 8th instant, resi-dence in Filbert street, near Schuylkill, Third street, of malignant cholors. Musgrave had been recently discharged from prison, where he was under confinement for about two years, has been since working as a laborer, and was of intemperate habits. His was an isolated case; no other of simi-lar charactor has been presented to the notico of this Bodrd. By order, WM: A. MARTIN, Clerk.

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"The Veto, fliough predicted and as by many of the President's zealous throughout the country, has shocked, a ed, and excited a large majority of our citizens, who look upon the Bank as nee to the currency and to the country, as heretofore, whether for or against the deat, never calculated for a moment 1 an, a very well written message, ec ons for his cou Call All The n nf n m ed through a majority of their rep

wilt of our reflect to the people." Which do you prefer? Jack to the people... Which do you prefer? Jack on by the Bank? For it strikes us..... hat a Bank of the U. States, competen a duties which may to required by ament, might be so organized as not to

and the Excentive bill project of such an inn the contrary nerwithstating within the re-election of Andrew Jackson involves the de-struction of the Bank." "To suppose that such an act would be without its political influence in this State, would be to suppose the -key stone of the would be to suppose the 'koy stone of the roh' a craven when her own interests are in copardy." inde us of a remark made by a friend of the

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"Are you there, Old True Penny?"-The fol-lowing biting toost was given at the late celebra-tion in Martinsburg: ByJames Eakin. -Thomas Bitchlo-a politice fees-t clap your thumb upon him, and ho ign't there."

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Peninson as of a remark made by a friend of the Penindent, when, in his first message, he suggested an Exchapter Bank: This folend thought the old General had better recommend a *Faro Bank*, as he was much better acquainted with that than any other sort of banking. We learn, with pleasure, that many farm (Remember; reader, this is no remark of ours

It would not become us to doubt the President's knowledge of any thing. His wisdom is co-exten-sive with the GLOBL.) Various are the opinions as to the effect which this message will have upon the catulog election. We doubt exceedingly, whether it will have any material bearing either way. Experience has al-most proved to us, that Gen. Jackson's populari-ty " can stand any thing." The King of Eng-land has been obliged to succursh to the popular branch of the Parliament, and permit the Reform Bill to pass. But the American reserverys can defy both branches whenever he pleases,

The pre-occupation of our columns, prove from giving the President's Veto Message of We now feel most sorely, the inconvenier We now feel most sorely, the inconvenience of being limited to a weekly sheet. In seven days, matter enough accumulates to fill twenty papers of the size of this; and the labor of condensing,' and keeping our readers fully advised of every thing of importance, is a task of most difficult performance. It is like attempting to squeeze the contexts of a burrel into a galloe jug.

The editor of the Richmond Esquirer is in an The editor of the Richmond Enquirer is in as-tacles, on account of the Veto. There is some danger of his exit is a delirium of joy. Verily, he is a prophet—he proved himself one in 1824, and every day gives him new title to the honor.

of thought and language, is the Veto Mean and in Mr. White's remarks upon it. Mr. Wh is one of the Benators from Tennetson an tinate friend of the President and really mig

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u way, has occasionally received so may pap,) has an atticle of sor subject of the Veto, from which lowing A resolution has passed, for the adjour of both houses on the 16th (last Monday.) On the 9th, same debate took place in the On the 9th, some debate took place in the Fruez, upon the resolution concerning a day of humilin-tion and prayer; and it was eventually so amended, as to make it a recommendation by both houses to the people to observe the 9d day of August as a fast day. The smendments of the Senate to the Tariff

onsidered, and several of them dis was received from the President of the Un

ions. To the Mouse, the tariff amendments were fu her considered—some consurred in, and som

Ou Weddissing me Titl, in Intercelling debate took place in the Senate, on the Veto Meange-Mr. Webster, Mr. White, Mr. Holmes, Mr. wing, and Alc. Clayton severally i

A committee, consisting of Messel Wilkins, Dickerson, and Hayne, were appointed on the part of the Sonate, to confer with a committee of the House, on the subject of their disagreement pon the Tariff bill.

We learn, with pleasure, that many farmers of this county out their last crop of grain without using a drop of spirituous liquor in their fields.— They gave their hands 125 cours per day more than the wages in the fields where whiskey was used; and they found both pleasure and profit in it. Instead of confusion and disorder, a peaceful industry provailed; and the harvesters themselves rejoicid that they proved able to resist the Evil Spirit so effectually. The beverage used as a substitute, was composed of vinegar and molas-ses, and half the usual quantity of water was drunk. They had no consuming fires in their atomaches to succesh. In the House, an angry debate took place on In the House, an angry debate took place on a resolution originally offered by Mr. Foster of Georgia, and renewed by Mr. Bates of Maine, consuring Mr. Stanberry for words concerning the Speaker of the House (Mr. Polk at that time securying the chair.) The question was eventu-illy taken and carried—ayes 92, noes 44. THE above property may justly be classed amongst the most valuable of the kin in Virginia. It is altunted on the Shenandoni River, within half a mile of the Potomac a A committee of conference was then on to be appointed, on the part of the Hor confer with the Senate's committee, on the

The Senate on Thursday receded from all its mendments to the Tariff Bill which had not been greed to by the House, so that it has finally pass Some of the physicians of the cities and large interior towns are so anxious to get at the Cholera that they actually run after it. They had bottes d both Houses and is now before the President. An institution and in how before the President. An institution and been made by Mr. Sell, of N. II. to postpone the bill indefinitelythat they setually run sites it. I my ana outer quietly awais its approach, as it will probably travel southwardly fist enough. It smacks, to us a little of kaight erruntry.

Hell, of N. H. to postpone the bill indefinitely— ayes 10, mays 36. On the Bank question a debate of much piquan-cy took place between Mr. Benton and Mr. Clay. In the Separate, on Friday, on the question of the passage of the U. S. Bank bill, notwithstand-ing the objections of the President; the rote was yeas 39, mays 19. Two thirds not having voted in the affirmative, the bill was fore.

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yeas 29, nays 19. Two thirds not having voted in the affirmative, the bill was lost. It is stated in the Culpeper Gazette, that Mr. John S. Barbour declines being a candi-date for re-election to Congress. Boundary of Maine.—In the Senate, on the 10th inst. the injunction of Se-creey was removed from the proceed-inge which had been had in relation to the Maine Bouxpair question. The Measage of the President, trapsmit-ting to the Senate the award of the Kineseff the Netherlanda as arbitrate.

inge which had been had in relation to the MAINE BOUNDARY question. The Message of the President, transmit-ting to the Senate the award of the King of the Natherlands, as arbitrater. Between the United States, and Great Sector and Great States.

ears, referred to the Committee or oreign Relations, who made a repo

tion of a recommending its a

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Seely Bunn Mr. WILLIAN SAULU to Miss MANY WILLATLY, all of this county. Charles B. Harding. ATTORNEY AT LAW, PROFFERS his professional services the public. He will practice in the f mior and inferior Courts of Jefferson is Charlestown, July 19; 18342

THE undersigned has obtained letters of administration upon the personal estate of TOWNSEND BECKHAM, dee'd. All

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60 Spanish Hides in hair. 60 Spanish Hides in hair. With a quantity of Kip Skins, Horse Hides, Sheep Skins, Sc. Sc. Also, the following **DIEGRODIE**: One man, one boy, and two girls : together with all his Household and Alicken Furniture, Sc. Sc. A credit of alls months will be given an all sums of and above 55, the purchaser giving hond and good security. All purchases un-der \$5, must be cash. Due attondance will be given by JOHN FRAME. July 19, 1839. Adm'r. 220 ACRES. here is on the farm, one of the larg rings of water in the county. A fair p prilon of the land is W timber of the p portion of the land, is W timber of the best quality. The improvements are a log dwell-ing house, stables, com-house, stone spring-house, &c. and an orchard of summer and su-turns freit. The land here offered for sale, lies within 14 miles of Charlestown. The terms are...Thirty-five dollars per acre, one-third cash in hand, the balances in three equal annual payments. Possession of part of the land can be had immediately on purchase...the balance of the farm on the first day of April next. For fur-ther information, or a view of the farm, ap-ply to JOHN HUMPHREYS. July 19, 1633.

FOR RENT, A Valuable Tannery, Oil Mill, & Dwelling House.

SUMMER GOODS.

River, within half a mile of the Potomac at Harpers-Ferry; and the facilities thus afford-ed, for getting Bark or Flaxseed down either river, are very great. Besides, the neighbor-hood custom is very important; and the stock of hides which can always be procured at the place, renders it one of the most eligible tanneries in the country. There is attached to the yard, a Bark Mill which goes by water, and many other conveniences. SUMMER GOUDS. THE subscriber takes the liberty to isform his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has just return-od from market, and is receiving and open-ing his Summer Supply of FRESH Goods, which renders his assortment a very ge-neral one. The goods have been purchas-ed unusually low, and are offered at the most reduced prices. He invites general and particular sitention to his stock. His Store in South Boliver, and many other conveniences. It well deserves the attention of entern Hickory, and Locust. For timber of this description, the CASH, and a fair price according to length and quality, will be given, when delivered at Harpers-Ferry. Gonducted by Mr. H. B. SAMAR. has also this store, will be sold as cheep as at any other establishment. The friendly atten-tion of the customers of asid store, and of the public generally, is solicited to this concern. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Forry, July 19, 1852.—41. Hickory, and Locust. For timber of this description, the CASH, and a fair price according to length and quality, will be given, when delivered at Harpers-Kerry. Josef and a fair price according to length and guality, will be given, when delivered at hard a fair price according to length and guality, will be given, when delivered at and a fair price according to length and quality, will be given, when delivered at be dug up, and the tops cut of about three feet-above the forks. An additional price will be JOSEPH L. SMITH & Co.

Conducted by Mr. H. B. SEAMAR, has also received a fresh assortment. Goods at this stors, will be sold as obserp as at any other establishment. The friendly atten-tion of the customers of said store, and of the public generally, is solicited to this concern. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, July 19, 1852.-4t.

Maryland State Lottery, CLASS NO. 9, FOR 1832. To be drawn at Bultimore, on SATUR-DAY, JULY 21, 1832. 60 Mumber Lotter

60 Mumber Lottery-9 drawn Ballots. Highest Prize \$20,000.

51 prizes of 40 do 10,000 do 2,500 51 do 30 51 do 23 4475 6136.880 13395

J. CLARK'S OFFICES, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Cabert, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Gey, N. E. corner of Baltimore and Charles sis. Baltimore. Baltimore. G-Where prizes have been sold amounting to Million of Dollarst and amounting N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert, I. N. W. corner of Baltimore and Goy, N. E. corner of Baltimore and Charles ets

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Western Virginia Lottery,

WILL CLEVELAND

CHARLESTOWS, VA. CHARLESTOWS, VA. School of selling to a gentleman in town No. 4608, a prize of \$500, besids many of smaller denomination to other dealers. W. Con-July 19, 1832.

Charlestown Academy. THE Session for both the male and fe-male schools will commence on Mon-day the 23d inst. The teachers are not un-grateful for past patronage, and again eurn-sely invite the parents and friends of their pupils to visit the schools, both to observe their regulations and exercises, and to en-courage their children or wards. July 12.-4t.

THERE I THE BER!

WANTED, immediately, a large quan-tity of the following kinds of Tim-ber, in logs:

Vellow and White Pine, All kinds of Oak, Poplar, Hirds-eye, Curled and Sugar Maple, Wild Cherry, Walnut, Ash, Hickory, and Locust.

Trust Scile. BY virtue of a deed of trust from Jas. BS. Roach to the undersigned, as tran-tes for Joseph L. Russell, bearing date on the 4th day of January, 1832, and duly re-corded, I will sell, at public auction, for ready money, on Friday the 20th inst. at the residence of the said Roach, in Bolivar, near the Rifle Factory, the following ar-ticles, viz: One quart measure, two piot-do, one tunnel, one tub, two sugar boxes, tune galled junctow sugar, they boling

Pote, four the nuckets, half dozen the pens, one dozen table spoons, fix tin cups, four candle-sticks, two lanthorns, one demi-tohn, one gradings, one skillet, two dutch, orens, one stay and two assistance, these

It well deserves the attention of enterpris-ing men. The renting will take place on Thursday the 9th day of August, for a term of years, to be made known on the day of renting. JOHN FRAME, ddm'r, July 19, 1832: of T. Beckham. CP-National Intelligencer, and Frederick Examiner, weekly 3 times, and forward their bills.

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tion was amended, by inserting the words "two-thirds of the Senate con-curring," or words to that effect. The resolution, as thus amended, was re-jected. So the award has not been ac-

Administrator's Sale. ersons indebted to said estate are report to average menediate pryment; and all hav eated. JOHN FRAME, July 19, 1039. niuable stock of **LEATHER**, tained partly tanned, viz : 200 sides of Spanish Sole Leather, 430 do, country Sole Leather and Skirt Flowing-Spring-LAND

| the meeting must now re-assemble, and de- rosy clare that runness has become TRUTH, and that any the wishes of Pennsylvanis are not to be regarded | And enance Simplicity to mered 1 ruin allied. What heart that soft encotions ever felt, Gould hear, and not with gen rous pity melt? Such sout-impassion'd isagrange sure would more. | the Senate. A resolution was subse- quently passed, by a majority of the | | had the pick of a splendid collection of Num- | knives and forks, five setts cups and sau- cars, two setts breakfast plates, one dozen soup dishes, two dozen diping do, three |
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| than is the matter. must We fear our Pennsylvania friends have got a of upon the horns of a dilemma. | And chaste Simplicity to mered Truth allied. What heart that soft encodions ever felt, Could hear, and not with gen'rous pity melt? Such soul-impansion'd language sure would mare, E'en adamentice init'rent to approve. For thee, shall Canaan's sons to Heaven address Pointer, and age yet to come shall bless Philander's namethe generous and the just- Philander's namethe generous and the just- | Senate, approving the institution of further Negociations on the subject. [Nat. Intelligencer. | Marge Woman for Sale. | SYLVESTER'S OFFICE, JULY 11, 1839, DR.9 W.I.N.G | cream pots, two sugar bowls, sixteen windsor chairs, one bureau, one armed rocking chair, one candle stand, two |
| that | Shull stand enroll'd with an illustrious hand | Fall of U. S. Bank Stock.—The New York Commercial of Thursday after- nuon, says.—The sales of U. S. Bank | Price 150 dollars, cash; or she will be eg- | Of the New York Consolidated Lottery, Class No. 23 for 1832-drawn July 11, 1832: | pieces carpetting, (55 yards.) one silver English watch, one small spinning wheel, two saddles and bridles, one cutting box, one red cow, fourdeeanters, twelve. tum- |
| tees not exactly suprove of the set of putting down the National Bank, laud him for his fearless ever independence, in setting up his will in opposition to that of a majority of the people's represen- | From the Nat. Intelligencer, July 12. | Stock at our Exchange to-day, were 437 shares at from 118 to 1185, being a loss of four per cent. at once to the | Enquire of the Printer. July 19, 1832 | 10, 21, 24, A Prize of \$10,000, | blers, four head halters, two tea-pots, three |
| atives. Reference to history might foraish several in- | PANY. The Stockholders of this Company met this day. | Stockholders, since the last quotations. So much for the Veto. | THE undersigned have placed in com- plete repair, the mill, | the country. And in the last drawing, 19, 20, 63, 20,000 DOLLARS, besides seve- ral of 2,000, 1,000. The above, with many | years old, one black colt two years old, one iron-grey horse five years old, and fifteen coverietts. |
| four times to dissolve independent Parliaments | WALTER JONES, Esq. moved the following resolution, which was agreed to. Resolved, That the committee appointed on the 28th April last to compiler and expect up. | Int character. | and are now ready to manufacture Flour in a | | Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. JOHN FITZSIMMONS, Trustee. July 12, 1852. |
| it was quite bold and independent in "projects," and it was quite bold and independent in "him to go in person to the House of Commons, with an | foint construction of the Chesapeake and | then miles have been made at \$6 121, which price | 「「「「「」」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「」」「「」」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」」「」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」」 | No 33, Market st. Baltimore. TMy distant friends will please address all orders for tickets, by mail, to any of my Offices. B. J. Sylvester, New York, Sylvester & Co. Bullimore, | By virtue of a decree of the county court of Jefferson, in chancery sit. |
| MARY BARRY SITE AND A REAL THE STATE AND AND AND AN A REAL THE AND | Ohio Canal and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, be directed to enquire, into and report a plan for accommodating the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road with a message flowestic the | lins been uniform throughout the week at \$6 per | sent. They will be ready at all times to give Flour in exchange for Wheat; and will be thankful to the public for a share of patron- are. JACOB & MENHY STAUB. | July 19, 1832. | ting, rendered at the May term thereof, in the suit of Nicely, Sic. sgainst Dough- erty, Sic., I will offer at public suction, at Daniel Entler's favern in Shepherdstown. |
| bowaver, eventually brought him to the block. It was an independent measure, when Crom- well, with 300 soldiers, dispersed the Parliament, for the "glory of God and the good of the us- hird | Canal, which plan, it is understood, that the Representative of Maryland in this meeting, and the Secretary of the Treasury, together | From the Alexandria Gazette of Saturday. FLOUR Yesteniay, from some cause un- known to us, the wagen price advanced again to | | Maruland State Lottern | on Saturday the 28th day of July next, the following property, lying in Shepherds- |
| rged Cromwell's character-" he never interfered with | with several stockholders and others, most fa- vorably disposed to the views and wishes of the Rail Road Company, on this subject, have intimated a desire to have enquired into and | \$5. Holders continue to offer to sell from stores at the same price, shippers offer at \$5 \$75. Our stock is small, and receipts very light. | STRAYED from the farm of Mrs. Abell, on Wednesday night the 11th inst. A SORREL HORSE, | July 21at. 60 No. Lottery-9 draugs Ballots. | Two unimproved Lots of Ground, on High street, adjoining each other, de- signated in the plat of said town as num- |
| ting It was independent in Napoleon, to brave the ins. Council of Ancients, in their hall, and to turn out the Council of Five Hundred with a band | considered by this meeting, as if it were an al- ternative proposition, in case the specific pro- position, from the Itail Road Company, how | Died, On Sunday the Sth Instant, HANNIET, Infant | About 154 hands high, 7 years old-he has a black streak running down his back; and I think he has three white feat-his head and neck are of a darker color than his body-his | 1 do. 2,500 20 do. 200 1 do. 1,270 40 do. 100 kc. kc. amounting to \$136,880 | bers 197 and 198: A House and Lot on the same street, designated as number |
| k. disposition to be too independent brought his power to a premature and. | before this meeting, should be deemed inad- missible, to wit: to allow the Rail Road a pas- sage along-side the Canal, next the river, from the Point of Rocks to Harpers-Ferry, as soon | county, aged about 14 months. On the 16th instant, aged about 35 years, Mr. Rosser Bearcano, one of the most valuable and skilful artisans in Capt. Hall's stiffe Factory | tall is short and he carries it up—his hips are broad and high—he is marked with the collar, and trots fast. When approached, he appears | Tickets \$5, Shares in proportion. | 91: A House and Lot on Washington street, designated as num- ber 169: And an unimproved Lot on Washington street, designated as num- |
| Re- 10 Time will determine, whether American his- tory is to produce a parallel to such acts of inde- | as the Section of the Canal shall be comple- ted, or to go on with the Rail Road on that line, front time to time successively, as suc- cessive pertings of the Canal may be com- | at Harpers-Ferry. He was from North Varmouth, in Maine, and has left a wife and three children to mours their least which is also a public one | from a drover last Spring and it is probable will attempt to return to the West. Any in- | Consolidated LOTTERY, CLASS NO. 25, TOR 1832. TO be drawn JULY 25th, 1832-60 Num. | ber 165. A more minute description of the pro- |
| A General Meeting was called in Philadelphin, for Monday the 16th, of all persons in favor of | Distor. On motion by JOSEFII PEARSON, Esq. Gene- ral Walter Jones was added to the Committee. | Vesterday, morning, in the 4th year of the app, Sanau, infant daughter of Mr. Michael Sheeta, of this town. From the Staunton Spectator, July 13, | formation respecting the mid horse will be thankfully received, and all reasonble charges paid. GEO. W. LITTLE. Jefferson Co. July 19, 1832. | Bighest Prize \$25,000. | wishing to purchase will doubtless view the property for themselves. But this much may be said, that property in Shep- herdstown, generally, is steadily advant- |
| aly re-chartering the National Bank, and opposed to ca- the re-election of Gen. Jackson. | VIRGINIA CLAIMS. The effect of the Bill for paying the claims | DIED, on Wednesday morning last, of a tedi- ous illness, our venerable and highly respected follow-citizen, Ancarana Datasr, Ess, aged 75. That for individuals are seen to found in | Stray Horse. | 1 do 10,000 20 do 300 | ing in value, and there is every probabili- ty of a rapid increase in value in a few |
| The of the existence of the Cholers, and the alarm | of the supernumerary officers of the State line of Virginia, which has passed both houses and received the signature of the President, is to be investigated the signature of the state of the signature of the si | Virginia, not one probably west of the mountains, the incident of whose life are more connected with the history of our country's glory. In the early part of his life he was a volunteer soldier in the war which aventuated in American Inde- | Allshult, near Harpers-Ferry, sometime last week, a large bright BAY HORSE, five or six years old—full tail, and lately nicked— has a white streak on one side of his back | 20 prizes of 1,000 \$219,008 Tickets 68-Shares in proportion. A package of 20 whole lickets will cost\$160 | Years is come. The terms of sale will be, a credit of siz, twelve, and eighteen months; and the ourchasers will be required to give bonds |
| and The Vice President having granted the chair of | about \$550,000, to which the was subjected by the decision of the Court of Appeals, and to pay into the Treasury \$139,000 an amount | in the war which aventuated in American Inde- pendence. He afterwards filled various respon- able civil untrians; and was smember of the State Consultant for a continue to be deal of Constitution of the State | -his near hind log has some hair rubbed off, occasioned, by putting paint on for the scratches. He has a tofty carriage, trots, paces, and rack well. | Property and the second s | purchasers will be required to give bonds with good security for the purchase mo- ney, and the title to the property will be retained as further security. Powersion |
| ended to choose a President pro tempore. On | and the design of the second se | | JUHNBUN GARREAT. | Barraness. Bor When one or more lickets are order- ed, postage need not be paid. | retained as further security. Persection of the property will be given on the first day of April next. DANIEL CAMERON, Shenkerdstown, ? Com'r. |
| the difference in South Carolina, that body pro- ended to choose a President pro tempore. On the 5th ballot, Mr. Taxwents was cleeted. The feal vote stood-For Mr. Taxwell, 24, Mr. Poindester, 21. | 800,000 acces of land, for the unsatured claims of the officers and soldiers of the Vir- ginia lines and mays, for bounty lands the appropriation, by the act of 1830, being found insufficient. We congratulate the people of | BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGINIA, July 3d, 1832. THE President and Directors of this in- stitution have declared a semi-sumual dividend of 4 per cent. 3 per cent. of which | Harpers-Forry, July 19, 1892. OUTLLS And Black Mustard Seed. | when a certificate is ordered, it is only re- quisite to remit, the difference between the sum warranted to draw. | June 26, 1683 C |
| any is Congress, for many valuable public documents, | Virginia, upon so respectable a sum, as 689,- 000 dollars, crossing the Potomac to be dis- bursed in the State. | THE President and Directors of this in- stitution have declared a semi-sumal dividend of 6 per cent. 3 per cent. of which will be paid to stockholders or their repre- sentatives on or sflee the Joth just. | WW ANTED, at the Charlestown Apothe- eary and Rock Store, good country quills and Black Mustard Sand, if brought | attention as on personal application, and a | M. OVERFIELD, DEPATAL SUR- GEOR, (FROM LERASURG.) Will offer his preficiencial services to the chiraces of Harpers- terry and victaily, shout the 15th July active will also visit Charlestown about the 50th or 25th |
| an A destructive fire occurred in Baltimory on | Virginia, Thomas Walker Gluser, for the oner- gy and ability with which he presecuted these claims | winchester, July 12/1832. | immediately : for which cash will be given by JAMES BROWN. July 19, 1933. | The Bulleris will be sent gratis to all, who patronise Synaster. July 19, 1932. | Frery and tichnity, shout the faith July next; and, will also visit Charlestown about the Sink or Sids of the stars month. June 21, 1832. |
| Sunday moroing last. | claims[Frederickiburg Arena. | 1 | | and the second sec | |

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Cholera among Horses. A veterina ry lecturer of the Royal Devicel Soci-ety of Burbhangh, has to the bord that a disease has broken out Imong the hor-Soci-1832, Mathaniel Scrogin and Rebecca A hor-hor-his wife, late Rebecca Ann Fran LAIRTITE discase has broken out imong the hor-ses in Scutland, lavingall, the appear-auce of Cholera, as exhibited in the hu-man victims. The Dr. whose name is Disk, conceives that abstinence from animal food is an efficient promoter of the opidemin comment

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I begin to think that is past, and that it must be the *April* of intellect, one meets so many fools." May 17, 1832. *

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in June, 1832: James G. Ficklin, administrator de bonis non with the will annezed of Some one was speaking of the snow in New Hampshire, as being_three inches deep, when a Vermonter, anxious for the credit of his state, inter-rupted him with—"Why darn it, we don't pretend to use snow in Varmount till it is three years old !" Adrian Davenport, deceased,

A drunken Scotchman, returning from a fair, fell asleep by the road side,

where a pig found him and began lick-ing his mouth. Sawney roared out "wha's kissin me noo? Ye see what it is to be well liket smang the las-ses!" Office of the Ches. & Ohio Canal Co. ? Wassington, Max 22, 1832. where a pig found him and began lick

Nortice is the Court of the 22, 1832 5 country: It is ordered, that the said destinant of the first day for the same state is the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be farthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months N an instalment of two dollars and filly cents per share, (being the 25th instal-ment) on every share of stock in the Che-sapeake and Ohio Canat Company, is re-quired to be paid on the 1st day of August next; and a further sum of two dol-

successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

lars and fifty cents per share (being the 26th instalment) on the Fst day of Septem-ber next; which instalments must be paid Jane 7, 1832. to the credit of the Chesapeake and Ohi Canal Company, to the cashier or other officer of either of the following Banks VIZ:

The Branch Bank of the United States The Bank of Washington, at Wash The Bank of Washing do. The Patriotic Bank, do. The Bank of the Metropolis, do.-

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And the Branch of the Valley Bank, in Lee burg. Va. By order of the President and Direct

JOHN P. INCLE, Cle Ches, & Ohio Canal Co. May 31, 1832.-11 Sept. Catharine Strider, widow of Philip Strider, dec'd, and Thomas 8. Stri-der, Joseph Fossett Strider, Marga-ret Maria Strider, Somuel William Strider, and Juhn Hinkle Steider, children and heirs of Philip Strider, deceased, the said Joseph F., Marga-

being infants, who sue by Catharine Strider, their mother and next friend, PLAINT

AGAINST mos Janney, administrator of George Rouoles, dec'd, and Amos Janney in his own clash, and Mary Ann. Jan. ary, his wife, late Mary Ann. Boules, Willium P. Rowles, George W. Rowles, Susan Caroline Rowles, Ma-Adalies, Susan Caroline Howles, Ind. Zia Leak Rowles, John Quincy Rowles, Adaline Rowles, and Thomas Rowles, heirs of George Rowles, deceased, the said Nusan C., Maria L., John Q., Adaline, and Thomas, being infants,

DEFENDANTS,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANGERY. THE defendant, William P. Rowles, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the sect of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an in-habitant of this country: *It is ordered*. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Charlestown, for two months succes-sively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Tesle,

Lewis R. Clinkenbeard, Isase Clinken-beard, William Clinkenbeard and Mary L. Clinkenbeard, the said John, Lewis R. Isaac, William and Mary L. being children of Busan Clinkenbeard, Jate Susan Ronimus, deceased, a daughter of said Lewis Roni-part Educated acces, administration of Acristo

ttee of Matthias Carger, dec'd, a person of unsound mind,

stra- "It is suggested to the court by the ior of Thomas Sappington, sen. dec'd, the said hemuel, William, John. B., Mary Cox, Sarah, George W., Rachel, Thomas, Martha Ann Swift, and Samuel, being children and heirs at law of Thomas Sappington, sen, dec'd, DEFERRATE, is also suggested to the Court is decided to the plaintiffs, husband of Mary Ann Unger, is dead. It is also suggested to the Court is dead. It is also suggested to the Court is dead. It is also suggested to the Court is dead. It is also suggested to the Court is dead. It is also suggested to the Court is dead. It is also suggested to the Court is dead.

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July 5, 1832.

At the corner of Potomac and Shenondoah streets, Harpers Ferry. nas Llewellyn

Samuel Lorejoy Stephen A. Low Thomas L THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just eturned from the Eastern Markets, with a Mise Julia A. L.

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Marks, being heirs of Matthus Carger, deceased, PLAINTIPP, AGAINST Edward Lucas and Mary his wife, John Koontz and Elizabeth his wife, John Ager and Catharine his wife, and Ann Ronimus, the said Mary, Elizabeth, Catharine and Ann being children and heirs of Lewis Ronimus, deceased, and John Clinkenbeard, Lewis D. Clinkenbeard, Lewis Chinkenbeard, A Copy-Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. VIRGINIA TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Mon-

day in June, 1832. day in June, Jacob Dybert, AG.ALNST PLAINTIFF. el Sappington, William Sappington

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AGAINST Edward D. Roc and Olivia his wife, and Mary Elinor Davenport, DEVENDANTS,

structions of the owner. Cost of flour per barrel, including all charges, 35 cents - all other charges in proportion. Ne will likewise receive at his warehouse, No. 69, Pratt street, Baltimore, all merchan-dize that may offer for the interior, which he will forward with the greatest care.

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Public Notice.

Public Notice. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Trustees of the Shepherdstown Accedemy, until the 20th day of July, 1832, for building immediately theresiter, an Accedemy, near Shepherdstown, of the failowing dimensions, to wit: The build-ing to be forty-five by thirty-three feet, two stories bigb, and with a basement story, to have a cupols; an entry at one end twelve feet wide, one room on the Dower floor, and two shores tairs, one chimney, one fire-place is the room below, and one above stairs; the building to be of thick or Stone, with a cy-press food, and to be finished in a plain, near, and aubstantial manner. All the materials to be furnished by the undertaker. ILENRY BERRY, Shepherdstown, Committee, Committee,

Shepherdstown, ? July 5, 1832. COMMITTEE

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Harpers-Ferry, March 29, 1862,

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