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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1832,

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Time sat on a sunbeam, and looked on the earth,
On the lovely, the gay, and the free,
And said, "it is thus from Mortality's birth,
And so unto death it must be.
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MOVEMENTS IN THE SOUTH. ving an unshaken attachment to the Union, and deprecating the doctrine of Nullification as unal, and as having a tendency to sever dressed by Judge Nash, Gen. Harringer, a memum, one of the U. S. Senators from that state. Mr. M. viewed Nullification as a rank absurdity, which had made no impression in North Carolina; the people were opposed to it almos the whole state. He thought much more danger

We find in the Baltimore American the followng summary of other meetings on the subject: In South Carolina, large meetings have been held in several districts of the state,—all friendly to the Union, and hostile to nullification. The meeting at Greenville, consisting by actual count of more than a thousand per-sons, convened on a rainy day, resolved to re-fuse obedience to any act of nullification pass-

ed by the legislature.

In Georgie, the convention to be held at Milledgeville has been so restrained by the popular voice, as to assimilate it to the character of the Union Convention lately held in South Carolma. The Southern Whig affirms upon evidence above all cavil," that the convention of two hundred members, "will not contain ten bona fide Nullifiers." At the meeting at Burke Court House, Judge Ber-zien, who was deemed the leading Nullifier in the State, "denied that Nullification was the rightful remedy," and went for a State

Richard H. Wilde, Esq. a distinguished mem her of Congress from Georgia, has, in reply to a

tion given his viewant some length, and with a considers "nullification, as a proposed remedy practice." He truly remarks, "that it was Southere votes which, in 1816, carried a tariff partly for revenue, partly protective, against the strenu our opposition of the navigating interest." In reply to the idea that the South has no hope, exept from Nullification, Mr. Wilde, no doubt bearing in mind the late act of Congress, which certainly must be viewed as a concession to the South, says, "if we are right, we have the wea-

pons which seldom fail."

"Am' I asked, when did reason and justice conquer interest and prejudice? I point to all the friumphs of Tauth and Time. To a re-form in the English reformation, restoring ci-CHATHAM dared not meditate, and Fox could not secomplish. To revolutions less bloody, and codes less barbarous to the liberty of and admiration of all that is liberal in Chris

may be indulged, whether they are practical Justice is a rare commodity, even among friends and neighbors; and though forbidden to be sold, he is thought lucky who pays dear-ly, and gets it at last, after enduring the oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, the law's delay, the insolence—and what to some is worse, the fees of office.

If, indeed, we are resolved to yield no pre-

tensions—brook no compromise—if the tariff is really insupportable, and a nostrum must be found to cure it now—at, once—and forever—scession, and not nullification, is the melancholy but appropriate remedy. I no more approve one than I justify the other. If Heaven hears my prayers, both will be spared me. My life, though short, and more fortunate, than happy, will be far too long, should I survive to bear part in a civil war, or to witness a dissolution of the Union. Yet the last, I am persuaded, would be the least evil: It may be effected without the guilt of homeshed blood; which is to me, of itself, a sufficient ground of preference. It is probable eient ground of preference. It is probable that if Georgia or South Carolina, or both, should think proper to withdraw, no attempt would be made to prevent them. They may be allowed to depart into obscure independence, if they can maintain it; to settle quietly as a petty principality: or sink into an appanage of some European Power. I can-not believe that the secession of the whole South would be seen with equal indifference.

need not reach you, to well the note of discord. He who would appears, if he cannot reconcile, contending parties, must be careful parties, must be careful not to augment their mutual prejudices.—
He should rather strive to abate their respective to and an involve of the Secretary of the catholics and in Rilmon, the catholics were 775, and if he following Saturday, to tell her the repeated to the operation and argue with the matter's to abate their subject to the strip of the specific parties and in-flame the inclinations of the Secretary of the search of the respective to abate their subject to the search of the specific parties and in Rilmon, the catholics were 775, and if he did not take care she would complish the form of the specific parties and in the following Saturday, to tell her the repeated to all in the sale of the specific parties and the specific parties and the specific parties and the specific parties and the specific parties are she would complish the prisoner, where the effect of which have so much impoverished the father's house, taking all her clothes with her parties.

The prisoner came to her master's, and enter the pecific parties and the substitute of the correct of votes and animosities.—

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The prisoner are the fitted early the client with the mat

able, but what we outselves approve.
The reason, then, that if I were the representative of a manufacturing State, addressing, at this crisis, implicit believers in the beneficent-imagic of the restrictive policy, I should attempt to mitigate their fire and confidence

indignation. Office a spire to be thought houset and patriotic, must not alienation spread, and become incurable?

Newspapers, and 20 members of Congre of them to offices of the highest character.

In addition to these, the Secretary of State changed the publishers of the United States laws to the number of fifty.

The Intelligeneer says: " Few of the names of emoved subordinate officers in the Custom louses are given, and none of those in the l'ost Offices. The names of proscribed Postmasters cluded in the above. No doubt some of them competent and talented. But what great public consideration could call for such a sweeping pro-

of every liberal heart. It will be recollected that Gen. Jackson, in his inaugural address, spoke of a " Reform, which would require, particularly, the correction of those abuses that have brought the patronage of the Federal Government into con frecilom of elections." Many were removed for their real or alleged activity in elections. Will it be believed that hundreds, nay, thousands, of federal officers are now upon committees of vigi-

scription? None, will be the candid response

Pellow-eitizens, we disdain to appeal to you passions-we ask your cool, dispassionate judgment, ought such inconsistency to be tolerated? Can you have confidence in an Administration which so soon discards all the principles which

In the last canvass for the Presidency, several great cardinal principles found high favour with son-that a President's service ought to be con-

thing which will promote the cause of particular

The Tithe Question in Ireland.—The late discussion in the British Parliament, on the condition of Ireland, in reference to the Tithe System, has brought forth some detailed statements of the real nature and prestailed statements of the real nature and pressure of that system upon the people of that country, which we do not recollect to have met with before. The census book compiled by the Catholic Association is the source from which most of the facts are derived, and judging from the extracts we have seen, a more grinding, unjust, and indefensible extortion could scarcely be devised, by individual malice and rapacity, than that by which the substance of the whole Irish people is taken from them to support a religious ple is taken from them to support a religious establishment, which does not comprehend much more than one touth of the population. It may be remarked that the census book of It may be remarked that the census book of the Association is founded upon returns made for every parish in the country, by the Catholic Clergymen, and that their correctness is beyond dispute. We have selected a few of the facts which it gives, as specimens of the operation of the system, and the injustice and manifest oppression which it effects. We commence with the lightest of the abuses. In three parishes in the diocess of Armagh, the census gives the number of Catholics.

not believe that the secession of the whole South would be seen with equal indifference. Of this, our antagonists suppose there is no dauger; and they hug themselves with the belief, that unless all make common cause the new government will hardly be formade ble enough for freedom. Without the Chessa peake, it would scarcely have a port into which a frigate could enter; and New Orleans would-be wanted as an outlet for the Mississippi, and the wanted as an outlet for the Mississippi, and the wears of a favorable allie ance with the West. But I will not conjecture the effects of such a change. Mar Go Avera te I' be following paragraph is in admirable taste. It breathes wisdom, justice, and genuine. Hereally try:

Indulge me with a remark or two on the tone of this reply. It may be thought too mild for the temper of the times of the is arranged with mars are to the same of that the santagonist should be only grandy cenaured, and extortations to moderate counsels grate harshly on the ears of injured man. Yet, after all, when delusions, not heads, must be broken the best words for service sound the least like blows. I admit, it is not-counge, that he whom you honor with your confidence whole and the prisable service as outlet part the sound the case of the case of the catholics are 27,075. In Donersile the titles alone are 27,075. In Donersile the catholics are 3750.—In Kilderrey, the catholics are 471.—Illed the captor of the carbon of th

Cooper's new novel, "the Heidenmater, or the Benedictines—a legend of the Rhine," has just been issued from the press of Carey and Les. We anticipate great pleasure in the into custody.

tains a list of the "Vietims to Prescription in the interest throughout the circumstation." It is stated in the Executive Departments, 100 consuls, collectors, marshals, district at property, Registers, Receivers, Sc.

Magistrate.—Did she tell you any thing of the select persons who attended it. The chateau and the town are at this moment being illuminated, and the gaieties of the day promise to be concluded in a very appropriate of the prisoner; who appeared to be very dear, and nothing to say, and the magistrate told the hour and the empressement of my messengers in the Executive Departments, 100 consuls, collectors, marshals, district at look very thin, and the margins rather wide.

[Bult. Gaz.]

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lest of Wheat that has ever been published. It states that there is now growing in France a patch of wheat, the seeds of which are upwards of heo thousand years eld. It was obtained, directly, from one who was an inhabitant of Egypt somewhere about the year 414 with so much interest, is now an inmate of before Christ, by some gentlemen in France! In other words, it was taken from a mummy. At this time, adds the Farmer, we only know by detected, if, at intervals, and after having that the wheat was in every particular the space as some length, some will expression. In other words, it was taken from a mummy. At this time, adds the Farmer, we only know that the wheat was in every particular the same as that of the present time, and that it was growing finely at the last accounts we had of it. This is a most interesting circumstance, and adds one of the most important items to the history of ngriculture ever before recorded. It proves conclusively, that wheat is not a factitious vegetable, as has been so often and so authoritatively asserted; and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to about 2000 men. Each was left and improved by cultivation to amount to about 2000 men. Each was left and improved by cultivation to amount to about 2000 men. Each was left and improved by cultivation to amount to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to amount to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to amount to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to amount to about 2000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to amount 4000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to amount 4000 men. Each was left and further, that it was not originally an inferior grain, and improved by cultivation to a further and the further a its present quality. But, on the contrary, that it has been at least two thousand two hundred and fifty years, exactly the same as it is now

## Foreign.

The elegant packet ship North Amorica, Capt.
Macy, brings Lander papers of Argus 16th, and
Liverpool of the 17th.
A debate of some importance arose in the
House of Lords on the night of the 15th, be-

MARRIAGE OF KING LEOPOLD,
AT COMPISORS.

Whatever may be the consequence of Leopold's second marriage, and to a French Princeis—The Duke of Wellington objected to some of the proposed reductions of the public expenditure—contending that the revenues of the next, must, as a consequence, be anticipated, to defray the expenses of the current year. He objected, also, that the reductions, and the existing deficiency, would leave his Majesty's Governation of the public semant of the public semant without the means of meeting extraording that diract would be a semant without the means of meeting extraording that the drift of the Duke seemed to be, that the present civil war in Portugal would very likely involve Europe in snother war, and he took who consists in the drift of the Duke seemed to be, that the present civil war in Portugal would very likely involve Europe in snother war, and he took who consists in the course of the Ministry apon that subject. Earl Grey made a very satisfactory in most on the 19th, on the subject of the advances of the subject of the advances of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the advances of the Ministry and the course of the Louis race, as the Princess terms of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the subject of the Louis race, as the Princess of Shepherdstown, Virginia, an indefinity in the course of the Ministry and the course of the Ministry an involving the relations between Great Britain and Portugal. The discussion arose upon the Consolidated Funds Bill, and was unexpected by the Premier.—The Duke of Wellington

The Austrian Observer-the official Ga

foudly on the British Government to fly to the assistance of Don Pedro, and on the people to assemble in public meetings and insti-gate the Government to interfere in his favor.

took the prisoner be most naturally apparent. But to return to the marriage, contrary to the expectations of the marriage of the own it was celebrated.

Old Wheat.—The American Farmer gives £30,000 sterling per annum, and that Louis one of the most interesting facts on the sub-Philippe is expected to give £20,000 per annum more, so that her income will be £50, are also several interesting letters of differ-ent dates, from the colonial agent, the physi-cians, and other officers of the settlement.— The health of the place has continued to im-

watching the movement of the other. Bustamente had left Mexico, and was within 150 miles of San Luis de Potosi, with about 7000 men; his intention was to regain that city, and to attack General Monteaums, whose for ces amounted to about 4000 men. The Gazela has a long article, censuring the conduct of the commander of the U. S. schooner Grampus, for taking the schooner Gen. Monte Mexicolar and the correspondent of the London Morning Herald.

MARRIAGE OF KING LEOPOLD, AT Compressed.

Obse, and on the bank of that vice, and like monday last Sept. 24, offering a reward tion in the immediate neighborhood of Formand cheerful look, and contains many stone on Saturday night from the Boot of the Tobacco. [National Intelligencer, Sept. 27. The Austran Observer—the official Gas and cheerful look, and contains many stone of Saturday night from the Boot of the Court of Vienna—gives a flat contradiction to all the present warinks rumors of the Paris Messager des Chambres, founded upon reported movements of large bodies of the Robbers had cut the straps of the ask nothing more; will take nothing less; and must not stoop to buy justice. These are lofty and captivating sentiments; yet a doubt may be indulged, whether they are practical.

The Austran Observer—the official Gas and cheerful look, and contains many stone on Saturday night from the Boot of t

stient. The Observer likewise denies peremptorily the reports of other papers, of large to military preparations in the interior of the German empire.

LATER.

The packet ship Napoleon, at New York, has brought Liverpool papers to the 25th and London to the 24th of August.

It would appear from the accounts from Portugal, that Don Pedro's Admiral had attacked the squadron of Miguel on the 10th and 11th, and that though not successful at first, he hoped when he had collected all his ships to give a good account of the enemy.

It will require a more decided success on his part to enable him to continue the blockade of Oporto is the object of the expedition from the Tagus, it would seem/that of the two great rivers of Portugal, and if the blockade of Oporto is the object of the expedition from the Tagus, it would seem that pennion from the Tagus, it would seem that its purpose is temporarily accomplished.

On land, although Don Pedro's army is more than a match for the enemy in the field, it appears to be hemmed in at Oporto by superior numbers.

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On land, although Don Pedro's army is in the field, it appears to be hemmed in at Oporto by superior numbers.

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Upon these were inscriptions, and monograms, foot, Grundy, Holmes, Naudain, Rug gles, Seymour, Samil. Smith, Tyler, Webster, Tipton.—Peulson:

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chestant. The Royal Dukes ushered in their future brother-in-law—the tro ps of the line here consisting of some three thousand men, cavalry, infantry, and artillery, together with a large force of National Guards from various parts of the department, turned out to Associtises in the Bank of Engiand in the success at a meeting of the proprietors, who his pears of the Eage, and in clinging to have been connected with any political and east of the Palace, and in clinging to have been connected with any political and east of the Palace, and in clinging to have been connected with any political and east of the Royal and east of the Royal and the have been connected with any political and east of the Royal and east of the Wather, which it so pears to have been connected with any political and east of the Royal and east of the Wather, which it so pears to have been connected with any political and east of the Royal and east of the Wather, which it so pears to have been connected with any political and east of the Royal and east of the Wather, which it is peared to have been connected with any political and east of the Wather, which it is peared to be dead very developed by the Superintendent and Physician, (Dr. Chamberla, Water and Market and Physician, (Dr. Chamberla, Water and Physician, (Dr. Chamberla, Water and Market and Physician, (Dr. Chamberla, Water and Water and Water and W We apprehend from the whole tenor of these accounts that the situation of Don Pedro is meet him, and amid the acclamations of the Dennis Collins, the Greenwich pensioner, who hit the King of England with a stone at Ascot Heath Races, had been found guilty of high treason, and condemned to be hung. It was doubtful whether the sentence would be carried into execution.

Proregation of Parliament:—The King this day proceeded in-state to the House of Lords and proregued Parliament in person.

FORTUNE TELLING.

An old-woman, named Ann White, was brought up yesterday under the following eigenostics:

Mary Archer, a servant girl in the employment of Mr. Dawson, of the Nag's Head Tavern, Whitechapel, stated that on Mouday last the prisonder came to her master's, and enter-wing into conversation with \$1 is Dawson, and the situation of efery rank, as well as the page and the situation of the patient now, at half past one objects of their their head to the streets their distance of the patient now, at half past one objects of the great curiosity in the town and neighborhood.

Oblinary—The unfortunate Calvin Edson in this city last was brought the military who, it is east of the American Museom, has received information of his death, at his residence in Bandon the most of the patient now, at half past one objects of their attraction of the patient now, at half past one objects of their attraction of the patient now, at half past one objects of their sterile past one objects of their attraction of the patient now, at half past one objects of their sterile past one objects of their attraction of the patient now, at half past one objects of their sterile past one objects of their attraction of the patient now, at half past one objects of their sterile past one objects of their sterile past one objects of the great curiosity in the town and neighborhood.

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ADDRESS OF THE MERCHANTS OF BALTIMORE,

Adopted in Public Meeting, Sept. 26, 1832 is inquiries—bave great pleasure in an-buncing that there does not, in their judg-ent, exist any further cause for hesitation

has just been issued from the press of Carey has just been issued from the press of Carey and Les. We satisfipate great pleasure in the subject of the chartespoint of

At the regular meeting of the Board of Health on Thursday morning, the Address of the Merchants was presented to the consid-eration of the Agend, who adouted the follow-ing proceedings in reference to it:

HEALTH GEVICE. Baltimore, September 27th, T832.

The proceedings of the Merchants of Baltimore, which took place yesterday, having been submitted to the Board of Health this morning, and by them to the Consulting Phy-The health of the place has continued by the health of the place has continued by prove, and the disease of the climate so much dreaded by strangers, to which so many formorning, and by them to the Consulting Physician, the accompanying communication was received from him, which is fully consulting the provider of deaths a second from him, which is fully consulting the provider of the place has continued by the Board. By order, was received from him, which is fully consulting the provider of the place has continued by the bear of the climate so much been submitted to the Board of the Consulting Physician, the accompanying communication was received from him, which is fully consulting the provider of the provider of the climate so much been submitted to the Board of the Consulting Physician, the accompanying communication was received from him, which is fully consulting the provider of the climate so much been submitted to the Board of the Consulting Physician, the accompanying communication was received from him, which is fully consulting the provider of the climate so the climate so the consulting Physician in the consulting Physic curred in by the Board. By order, DAV. HARRIS, Sec'y.

> Battimore, Sept. 27th, 1832.
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> Gentlemen—I have examined the paper submitted to me this morning, by your Board, to whom it had been submitted by the merchants of this city. I fully concur in the pro-priety of the measure, which is founded in truth. I would beg leave, however, to add that there has been no disease communicable by contagion during the present season. Any risk which might have grown out of

supposed greater concentration of the epide mic air which exists throughout the country at present, has now lest that character; and I feel no hesitation in saying that Cholera no longer exits as an epidemic in our city.

Very respectfully, ILORATIO G. JAMISON, Consulting Physician.
Thomas S. Shephard, Jacob Deams, PeterFoy, Esgrs: Commissioners of Health

The deaths in Baltimore, by cholera, from the 22d to the 28th September, amounted to 24-whites 16, colored 8.

WASHINGTON CITY, SEPT. 29. ... Il affords the Board of Health great satisfaction in being able to state to their fellow citizens, that the distressing disease of cho-lera with which Washington has been so scverely aillicted, no longer exists as an epi-

The Board deem it essentially important to the perfect restoration of health, that precautionary measures be still continued, in

within a few days several deaths have oc-curred in Port Tobacco, (Charles county.) Md. by cholers. Nearly all the infiabiliants, it is suid, have left the place, but the disease. tion in the immediate neighborhood of Port

From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 28. The Cholera has slain many victims in this city since our last. The disease certainly raged with great severity, on Monday and

hame of Mr. John Bosher, house-builder of this city, a citizen of fine sense and many virtues—two fine children of Richard Crouch, Esq.—Capt. Wm. Goff, a highly respectable citizen of Manchester—Mr. Wm. Canby, at Rutherfoord's Mills, au amiable citizen of Prinsylvania—Mrs. Probst, the wife of Mr. Henry Probst of this city, who but the week before had lost their son with the same mallady—Mrs. Proper (millings)—Mrs. Poy. the hefore had lost their son with the same ma-lady—Mrs. Phepoe (milliner)—Mrs. Cox, the wife of Mr. Cox, house-carpenter—Mrs. Jane Haskins, in the 58th year of her age. Most of the colored people were either stricken in years, or intemperate, or imprudent in diet or exposure. Several we have heard of, who were wetted in the rain on Monday. Cholera in the Penitentiary.—It gives us pain to inform our readers, that notwithstanding all the precautions that have been taken by the Superintendent and Physician. (Dr. Cham-

Pentientiary of Virginia, Sept. 27, 1852.

Messrs. Pleasants & Abbott:

I have the painful duty to amounce the existence of Cholera in this institution!

A case occurred this morning, and the situation of the patient now, at hair past one occurred, the state of the patient now, as hair past one occurred, the state of the patient now, as hair past one occurred the state of the patient now, as hair past one occurred the state of the patient now, as hair past one occurred the patient now part passes that the patient now part passes that the patient now patients are the patients of the p

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ter of the Treasury. political writers in t This is the "old ioners! .. Who

SELEC Gen. Jackson he Amy Dardin e

horse "Romulus." was not a mare L the Boston Atlas. city has lately give Yale College, and University.

Steam Carriage of cent London paper a cratum has at length been supplied by an each. The carriage miles an hour, con is safe and easy in it is an important on important revolutions of nations. It has been dete road from London ny for the purpose capital of £400,00

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ceting of the Board of morning, the Address of who adopted the follow-reference to it:

HEALTH OFFICE, more, September 27th, 1832, of the Merchants of Balti-place yesterday, having the Board of Health this hem to the Consulting Phy-ampanying communication in him, which is fully con-DAV. HARRIS, Sec'y.

have examined the paper his morning, by your Board, seen submitted by the mer-I fully concur in the pro-sure, which is founded in og leave, however, to add, n no disease communicable the present season. oncentration of the epidelost that character; and in saying that Cholera no pidemic in our city.

tfully or G. Jamison, Consulting Physician. rd, Jacob Deems, PeterFoy, oners of Health.

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minoren ciry, sept. 29, and of Health great satis-de to state to their fellow listressing disease of cho-ashington has been so selonger exists as an epi-

n it essentially important to ration of health, that pro-res be still continued, in from the use of vegeta-

th a private channel, that "the place, but the disease among the colored popula-liate neighborhood of Port nat Intelligencer, Sept. 27.

nond Enquirer, Sept. 28. slain many victims in this t. The disease certainly severity on Monday and ay and Tuesday to 6 o'clock interments, viz: 13 whites, rooms—43 of the paupers saday noon—5 of Capt. Boltho Public Guard, and also the deceased soldiers—and But, to Wednesday, noon, to five short of what they nday to Tuesday noon—and new case among the Pub-sick there were rather

this terrible disease es us pain to register the losher, house-builder of f fine sense and many viren of Richard Crouch, off, a highly respectable er-Mr. Wm. Canby, at an amiable citizen of Probst, the wife of Mr. city, who but the week son with the same ma-milliner)—Mrs. Cox, the ise-carpenter—Mrs. Jane year of her age. Most e were either stricken in e, or imprudent in diet or we have heard of, who

in on Monday. entiary.--It gives us pain s, that notwithstanding that have been taken by and Physiciam, (Dr. Cham-era has at length broken ary. The following note the superintendent, states he superintendent, state-is cell, in the asphyxin; o be dead yesterday even-t other cases had broken yesterday.

Virginia, Sept. 27, 1832. this Institution ! is morning, and the situ-iow, at haif past one o'-io desperate. very respectfully, 2. S. MORGAN, Sup't.

hia S. E. Post, Sept. 20. deaths in this city last children. Of the diswere the principal—by. onsumption of the Lungs lignant Cholera 6, Fever Potn 4. Six of the om the Almshouse, and included. Thirty-six

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MAINE ELECTION.

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deaths by Chelera, in a population not exceeding 100 souls. If it he family of Maj. Perran, its ravages have been heart-rending. Five of his household have been cut off: His sister, Miss Elemantary Farage, the second of the sister, by which we are in possession of the beautier. The Money Changers Rouled.

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Miss Elemantary Farage, the second of the sister, by which we are in possession of the chertage we share the political gamblers of the State, who have trampled upon the People, speculated upon the public funds, and brought disgrace upon New York politics—by, at a single draught, of the cup of afflication. On Tuesday morning, he left his belowed sister and son in their grand health, and much abused power. How are the mighty that the Changer Rouled.

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Since our last publication, we have had no do mestic case of Cholera in this place. A laborer rom Halltown came to town sick, on Thursday evening, with symptoms of Cholera; and his case proved to be a violent one. He is now in a fair

The general health of Charlestown continu cood; but Heaven only knows how soon we shall have the scourge, in all its desolating power.

in our last, we remarked that Mr. Calho and his friends could not now support Gen. Jackson. Upon this point the editor of the Telegraph remarks, (and he is presumed to know something about the matter,) "that neither Mr. Calhoun, nor one of his friends, can vote for his [Gen. J.'s] re-election, or the elevation of Mr. Van Buren. without dishonor."

Gen. Jackson has vetoed the bill granting.

Amy Dardin compensation for the loss of her horse "Romulus." It is said the President had constitutional scruples whether the horse was not a mare!

Munificent donation .- We understand, says the Boston Atlas, that a gentleman of this city has lately given five thousand dollars to Yale College, and five thousand to Harvard

Steam Carriage on Common Roads.—A recont London paper assures us that this desident London paper assures us that this desident Locust 291 284 of Cartum has at length, after numerous attempts, been supplied by an invention of Walter Hangeack. The carriage travels at the rate of 8 Middle 249 159 modes an hour, contains 16 passengers, and its safe and easy in its motion. The invention Moth Mulbury 290 356 is an important one, and may lead to a very important revolution in the domestic economy of nations.

It has been determined to construct a rafle road from London to Greenwich. A company for the purpose has been established, with a capital of £400,000. The rail-road is to be constructed on arches, at such a height as not to interfere with the streets over which it will pass. Steam Carriage on Common Roads .- A re-

Marshal Saxe computed that, in a battle, only one ball in eighty-five takes effect. Others that only one in forty strikes, and no more than one in four hundred is fatal. At the battle of Tourney, in Planders, fought on the 22d of May, 1794, it is calculated that the control of the seven wards in the Northern Liberties—in all the wards of Spring Garden—in Roxborough—in Southwark, by 853 to 582—in W. Kensington, and in Germantown. East Keisington divided, and a Jackson majority only in Moyamensing.

"THE ROUTE IS COMPLETE." 236 musket shots were expended in disabling each soldier who suffered.

John Tracy, (of Oxford,) is the candidate for Lt. Governor.

We published sometime ago an article from the Philadelphia Gazette, the case of a marriage of a Doctor S—, when in a state of collapse from cholers, to Miss W—, that the lady might enjoy his property. The same paper says, we are pleased to see it mentioned in the Doylestown Democrat, we know not on what authority, that the gentleman is now convalescent, and stands a fair chance of living to enjoy in health the society of his bride.

MOTICE:

Appew-holders in the Presbytsrian Church, are reminded that their, respective dues are now payable. They will confer a favor, by making payment to tate Moore or Joseph T. Daugherty, Esqs.

Oct. 4, 1832.

MAINE ELECTION.

From the United States Gazette, of Sept. 29.

GLORIOUS VICTORY! We met the enemy yesterday at the ward polls, and routed them, horse, bot, and dragoons. It will be seen that we have carried THIRTEEN out of the Fifteen wards. And the aggregate majority against us in the rec

That our readers may understand the asto-nishing change which has taken place in the vote of this city, we refer them to the table of returns in another column for this year and the subjoined table of the returns for

[Here follows a table of the votes of the fifteen wards in 1831, last year. The Jacksonites beat the Republicans in 11 wards, and had an aggre-gate majority of nine hundred and seven votes.]

The account proceeds—
Never was there a more complete, a more

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High street	252	71
Chesnut	243	142
Dock	311	305
Pine	303	146
New Market	272	202
Cedar	190.	216
Locust	291	284
South	246	160
Middle	249	159
North	394	200
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ty! the Jacksonites were fully beaten in six out of the seven wards in the Northern Li-

"THE ROUTE IS COMPLETE."

FLOUR —We have no change to notice in the price of Flour, and continue our quotation of \$5 75 from wagons: \$5 80 has been paid in a few instances. The receipts are small, with but list. business from stores. Holders have not yet blished the price (6 dollars) which they des

Married,

ded sister and son in their gual health, and much abused power. How are the mighty their alarming illness. Medical aid was promptly obtained, but the work of death was too surely planned. In five hours the fatal shafts were sped. And yesterday, he accompanied them both to the tomb!

Mr. Daniel Allstad, a young man of 20, was among the victims; and the others were principally workmen on the road. Several of the citizens are yet down with the disease, but are convalescent.

We question whether a similar instance of mortality, its os small a population, has yet been recorded. All the workmen on that part of the road, except 8 or 10, have fied from this favorite resting-place of the Destroying Angel.

From the United States Gazette, of Sept. 20.

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rai gloom in the neighborhood, and awakened an universal feeling of sympathy.

On the 29th ult, James Herrer, son of Mr. Benjamin Stipes, of Harpers-Ferry, aged three months.

In Winchester, on Tuesday the 25th ult. Mrs. Maroaner R. Connan, long a useful and valued resident of that place. Amid her sore afflictions she was situained by the firm assurance of her schristian faiths made her sepested dying appeals to her numerous friends and kindred—and closed her mortal carged by adding her testimony to the truth, the hopes, and consolations of our helps relatively and the stiff of the prevailing epidemic, on Sunday, her 23d ult Jacon Horrman, aged 67. On Thesday, Mr. Joseph Wonley, inn-keeper, formerly of Shepherdstown. On Sunday, Davin Springled, David Conklyn Britisole, aged 37.

Of the prevailing epidemic, on Sunday the 23d inst. at Rutherford's Mills (Riehmond.) William Canny, a mative of Pennsylvania, and a former resident of Loudoun, in about the fiftieth year of his age. In him his friends and society have lost an amiable, virtuous, and honest man. At Springfield, Ohto, on Monday the 3d inst. Rev. John L. Amiss, after, so illuess of about the lifting Dave.

Never was there a more complete, a more glorious political triumph than the one we have lost an amiable, virtuous, and honest many glorious political triumph than the one we have lost an amiable, virtuous, and honest many and political triumph than the one we have lost an amiable, virtuous, and honest many.

At Springfield, Ohio, on Monday the 3d inst. Rev. John L. Amiss, after an illuess of about four weeks, leaving a disconsolate companion and two small children to lament their less, in a land two small children to lament their less than the lament their less than the lament their less than the lament th

discharge of his parochial duties. Pirmand in proper and we shall nearly double it at the general cleeven.

Here follow the returns in the several wards. We shall give the highest in each. They are as follows:

In Jackson.

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Upper Delaware

316

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Lower Delaware

376

415

High street

252

71

High street

243

424

They are as found to be the first of the first at all times of the day and night at the bedside of the sick and dying.

A Fourth Affliction in One Family!

DIED, yesterday evening, latter an illness of many weeks, Ouna, daughter of Mr. Cato Moory, of this town, in the Stli year of her age—being the fourth child southed by death from this family within the last two months.

Union Canal Lottery, CLASS No. 20, for 1832—To be drawn Elizabeth Lucket on Saturday, October 6th—60 Number

Lottery, 9 dra			
8304	900, \$	30,0	w.
1 prize of	\$30,000 :	is	\$30,000
1 do	20,000	-15	20,000
1 do -	10,000	is	10,000
2 do	5,000	is	10,000
1 do	3,470	is	3,470
20 do	1,000	is	20,000
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Tickets \$10	, Halves \$5,	Quarte	rs §2 50.
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Maryland State Lottery,

To be ilrawn in Baltimore, Friday, Oct. 12, 1832. 66 number lottery—10 drawn ballots.

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Notice.

Nthe so-partnership between Lewis Wern, wag, James Hook, and Joseph L. Smith, now the firm of Joseph L. Smith & Co., it is mutually agreed that Joseph L. Smith is the sole agent, authorised to transact all business for the said firm.

LEWIS WERNWAG,

LAWES HOOK.

Sept. 29, 1832. When absent, our authorised agent will at-JOSEPH L. SMITH. Aug. 16, 1830.

List of Letters

William M Lem John Martin David Moore George Powell

Anthony Poses R S. George Handal William Ragan Hugh Hoarke Isaac Richardson Thomas S Selby John Shugart John Sails John Simpson-

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Solomon Sripp . Robert E Turner

Polly Underdonk

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Elizabeth Wisinger

William Wonner John Williams

John Unseld

Joseph Thompson John Tool John Thompson

Samuel Weis John Woltz Robert Watson John Yates JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M. List of Letters

Col. Society
Mary D. Manning
Nathaniel Myers
Marcus A. McGuire Henry Medler Frank Miller Dorothy Managins Wm. Morrow

Jane Mas Lloyd Norris Mary Ann Polk

Jeremiah L. Pierce Mary B. Robertson Catharine F. Rand James Ryan

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Rebecca Ann Lock John Lock Rachael Lock

Richard Yast John M. Young Wm. Yerkis John Myers II. KEYES, P. M. Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

By authority of a deed of trust, duly response to the country of Jefferson, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for ready money, at the country of the ensuing Special Term of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson country, (it being Wednesday the 7th day of November next) a Negro Woman named Charity, and her female child Naney, aged about ten years. Also, all the Household Thomas R. Hammond of Jefferson country.

The sale is made to satisfy a deed of trust executed by said Hammond in his life time, to the undersigned as trustee, for the use and benefit of Benjamin Vanvacter and Robert 1,372

T. Brown. JOHN JAMES FRAME, Oct. 4, 1832.—3w.

Trustee.

Valuable Mill for Sale,

Unparalleled! HE capital prize of \$30,000, sold by Syr.

Mr. Matthew Watson.

lished celebrity.

AGAIN—on Wednesday last, the Capital Prize of \$4,104 was also sold by Sylvester in a whole tieket. Who, therefore, can, with any show of reason, doubt the fact that Sylvester.

Oct. 4, 1832. A List of Letters BEMAINING in the Post Office at Har-

pers-Ferry, Va. on the 30th of Septem-Andrew Knevel C Keary James Kercheval Mrs Fliza Armstron Benjamin Knotts Edward Kelly William Armstrong David Adams William Alford Francis Kerman Edward T Lee

James If Benchley Hester Ball Library Compan George E Little John Laley David Lashorn Joseph Brooks Thomas Braddox Towsend Beckham John Lewis Wm Barett Baltail Van J Bond Henry Buckles Joseph T Burns Wm D Lemon John Mariat James M Moss Wm Best Capt D Burns Fountain Beckham Robert Blanchard B Mahony Patrick McGuk

Charles K McCam Alexander Barns
Mrs Mary Brofrey
Dr Wm Brooke
Wm Buckley
Daniel Burke
Miss Lucinda Bond Wm McCoy Josiah Mullin Joseph Melvin Wm McDanall James Moore Capt John Melvin Sam'l McCoy Wm McBee Robert Cockrall James MeBride tobert Caylor P C McCabe Benjamin Moss John Mullen Mrs Rosa Clark Henry Coontz Hezekiah Colbert Charles McAuley James Callin David Coons Wm Crotty

A B McFarland
B McCormack
John P McGuire
Mary Mitchel
A Moore
John McCaithy Stephen Conner Barny Colins Edward G Miller John McGraw Joshua Cox Barnard Mahan Patrick Moony Leonora Colber James Colbert Patrick O'Meaghe Patrick McIntire John Cochran Wm Matingley Thomas McCoy Michael McCaithy Henry Comes Simon-Dywer Charles Miller W M McMahan Thomas Dolan Robert Duke Wm Nichols Mary A Doherty Adam Nigh Mr. Nixon

Charles O'D Silas H Pryor Subau A Pratt John Palmet Bushrod S Pine George Piper John Peacher Thomas Earnshaw Mrs R Evans Wylie Eldridge Henry Enton Joshua Reily Alexander Fossett Wm Russle Patrick Rice Simon Frize Ford & Chapman Edwin P Reider James Reily P Ferreis

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3 James Timmins John Tally Jane Tompkins Ashford Vorse James Winters George S Watts Joseph A White J B Wright David Wire John Ward Milly Walker John F. Wella Adam Wilt Richard Wear John G Wilso Elisha Webb

George Young A Young

Brown's tailor shop.

Oct. 4, 1532.

JOHN AVIS.

PUBLIC SALE. late residence of Stories Marris atonic unit west of Darkesville, Berkelly, Virginia, on Friday the 20th of the

All the Personal Property Relonging to said estate, consisting of

Valuable work Horses,
Brood Mares, and Colts—Milch Cows,
Stock and Fat Cattle;

Ploughs, Harrows, Wheat Fan, &c.
A good road Wagon,
The new wood work of ditto; Wheat, Rye, Corn, and Oats by the bushel; HAV by the ton—together with a number.

Twelve months credit will be given the purchaser on all sums over five dollars, upon giving bond with approved security; under that sum, cash. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and continue until all is sold.

sold.

16 ill also be sold, at public vendue, A VA-

212 ACRES. Late the property of Stephen Mayers, dec'd, lying on Middle Creek, one mile west of Darkesville. This Farm is first-rate limestone land, probably none superior to it in Virginia; it is situated in a healthy neighborhood, and enjoys many desirable advantages. The improvements are an excellent log dwelling House, new Stone Barn, and all necessary out-buildings—a well of never-failing water, and Middle Creek running through the same. Also, at the same time, and at the same place, another

same place, another VALUABLE FARM. Late the property of Stephen Mayers, dee'd, Containing

146 ACRES,

above tract. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling House, &c. and is also
well watered. Both tracts are nearly one
half clothed in the finest thriving timber.

The terms of sale are—One third of the pur-The terms of sale are.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in hand, the balance in three annual payments, to be secured by a lien on the property. Further particulars may be known on application to the subscriber living in Darkesville, at any time before the day of sale.

'ADAM SENAKER, Adm'r

Stephen Mayers, dec'd.
Berkeley county, Oct. 4, 1832,

CLARK

AD the pleasure a week or two since of paying the cash for a \$15,000 prize, which had been ordered from his office by a gentleman living in Prederick county, Md., and if there be any more who are devirous of being treated in the same way, all they have to do is to direct their orders to

J. CLARK. Lottery Vender, Baltimore. TNION CANAL LOTTERY, No. 20, to

CAPITALS. 1,000, 20 500 5000 38 200 7000 35 200

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. 15, to be drawn October 12. 1 prize of \$20,000 | 1 prize of \$1372 5,000 5 2,000 10 1,500 | 10

Tickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Quarters \$1 25. TO PAND CONSOL PLATED LOTT Jof New York, to be drawn October 17th. CAPITALS. 1 prize of \$50,000 | 1 prize of \$3,900-1 25,000 | 20 1,000

10,000 20 8.000.134 5,000 40 Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50.

NEW YORK CONSOLIDATED, No. 39, to be drawn October S1. 1 prize of \$30,000 | 5 prizes of \$1,000 1 15,000 5 400 1 7,500 10 200 1 3,580 &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Quarters \$1 25. September 27, 1832.

To the Patrons of Sylvester. Extraordinary Club of 1,000 TICKETS! NEW YORK COMSOLIDATED LOTTERY,

Grass No. 37, for 1832, TO be drawn on Wednesday, October 17, 66 number Lottery—10 drawn ballots. VATES & MoLNTYRE, Managers.

50.000 DOLLARS. 1 of \$50,000 scheme: 25,000 10,000 8,000 5,000 13,000 20,000 10,000 10,200 8,000 5,000 3,000 1,000 200 5,600 4,480 3,360 4,480 112

18,040 prizes amounting to \$366,080

Tickets \$10, Hatees \$5 00; Quarters \$3 50.

S. J. SYLVESTER has formed a Club of one thousand tickets, which will cost \$10,000

The 1000 tickets are warranted to draw 3,825

wheat neighborhood, with a turnpikerunning within 60 yards of it. It is below the Shenandoah locks, and boats can be loaded almost at the mill door. The Winchester and Potomac Rail Road must pass along the island upon which it stands.

The water power is not surpassed by any situation in the country, and w sufficiency may be obtained for almost any eligida purpasse.

The advantages of this concern, will so completely strike any intelligent observer, that it is needless to enlarge upon them. A man of enterprise cannot lail to turn them to good absount.

For isrms, &c. which will be reasonable, application may be junde to Mr. George Ingely, who has the mill rented, of to the aubscriber in Charlestown.

Aug. 16, 1832.

The lood tickets are warranted to draw 3,829

Mrs E kidwell

A Young.

Oct. 4.

T. W. KEYES, P. M.

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Thus, on the payment of \$60, a certificate will be given which will entitle the holder to one hundredth part of all-the prizes which may be diraw to said 1,000 tickets, over and above \$5,825. The great variety of chances of this ready to execute all orders with which he may be favored, in a substantial and work man like manner, and of the best materials.

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Brown's tailor shop.

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liv a are very off to fall in love with each bith THE WEDDING DEFERRED,

Or, "Many a slip 'rwitt the cup and lip."
Said my nose to my chin, on a pretty fair day,
"Come hither, my lover! have something to say:
I love you as hard as a hen can peek
Or even as hard as a horse can kiek;

Now I is not that sking it parson merely You'll is not the faring of passion merely—
'I'ls love of the warriest, and of fire sincerest;
helder you, increase a signe you, thy dearest—
You're so gentle and sweet, and so beautiful too,
'That who upon earth, pray, could help loving you'll's true, on your face there is something like

Yes, whiskers, which make them look ugly as witches!

1 expect, before long, that the girls will wear

So your beard makes no ones, and it you'll be maine.

Why then we'll be married, my dearest chin."

To all which my chin most modestly said,

"Quegest, your form is so praceful and tall,
And your face is so ruddy and comely withal;
That I now will confess that my peace is gone,
And my heart from my bosom forever has flown:
But we can't be married—how cruel Fate is!"

"Andwhy can we not?" "Why the reason is this:
There's a large gulf between us, so gloomy and
wide,

There's a large gulf between us, so gloomy and wide,
And the most fearful rocks line it on either side,
That altho' we have lived to each other so near,
Yet we never have met, and you know it, my dear.
No, we ne'er have enjoyed that heavenly bliss,
Which sil lovers enjoy the mutual kiss;
For altho' on its banks we continually hover,
This detectable gulf, we can never get over,?
To which my nose is a rage exclaimed,
"Fil eross this gulf, if I don't i'll be blam'd;
I'll extend myself entirely over,

"Fil cross this gulf, if I don't I'll be blain'd;
I'll extend cryself entirely over,
I'en if 'twere wide as the straits' of Dover.

Think you I care for its boist'rous roar,
Or heed its white rocks while I stand on the shore,
And gaze on my love who is anxious to meet mey.
And with joyous kisses is willing to greet me?
Oh no?—But at this instant the gulf open'd wide,
And shew'd its white rocks on either side,
And attered so loud and terrific a roar,
That it rescanded and echoed from shore to shore.
The lover's astonished sank back in dismay.
And groun'd at the shock I pat thus tore them away.
My nose's complexion instanter was lost,
And he gave up all hopes of the gulf's being
cress'd;

And he gave up an hopes of the gull's boing cross'd;

But at length he exclaimed, when his fears had allay it.

The not affrighted, love, be not dismay'd;

When a few feether years hope substituted by the other of the feether years hope substituted by the other.

Those locks will deeny, and that gull will be dry;

Yes, in a few years those rocks will full in,

And then we it be married, my dearest chin.

So both lovers concluded 'twas best to delay.

The abstructions which lie in their pathway to The obstructions which lie in their pathway

bliss,
And prevent their enjoying their mutual kiss.
Thus they proved beyond doubt, that there's ma-Twist the cherishing cup and the watering lip.

JOE BUNKER'S STORY. T kind a reckon none of you ever heard of Debby Snoot, case it is a tarnation great secrete, and if her brother Abe was ever to know I told any thing or let the advertence, or other cause. A collector will

The proof of the control of the cont

she says aunt says you are too wild; that prentices, are particularly cautioned against further trespasses by the boys under their your aunt and a much care. vour aunt aint much judge of goods well Debby then tried to swoon, case why she heard old woman coming like a streak of chalk. She says you better go; well I reckon I had, says I, so out of the window I jumpt, where do you think I jumpt? on the ground? no, but right in the old wosoan's saft soap tub; I did, by gauley. I seekon [felt nasty, I guess I did. I should not wonder if I got out a little too quick, I reckon: well bless you I lost nothing by it. I told my wash woman I should deduct ten cents, for my clothes were already soaped, and she said she spessed I might. The next time I seed Debby, she said if ever I told about coming to see her, her brother would walk into me like a street of greece in less than no time. Well I did'nt go say more, but that Debby is a slick gal, mind I tell you; but doot say any thing is her brother Abe, caze it might kick up a fuse; Ple write to you soon again, and tell you how Philadelphia goes, as I sount on going it fit ough, next week; but not a word about Debby, the car and the saft soap. Yours affectionate-ly.

JOE BUNKER.

His price according to length and a fair price according to len

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ELECTORAL TICKETS.

HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, John Ross, Benjamin Hatcher, Manchester, John Tucker, Reuben B. Patteson Fortunatus Sydnor, David Saunders, Joseph C. Cabell, James Barbour, Orange, Charles Hill, John Teliaferro, Sydnor Bailey, Thomas Marshall,

Philip C. Pendicto Waldo P. Goff. Parrison. Augusta, Edward Watte Botetourt P. H. Steinbergen Ch. L. Crocket; Wythe.

ANDREW JACKSON, of Tennessee. George Loyall, John Cargill, Norfolk-Sussex. James Jones, Thomas M. Nelson, Nottowny, Mecklenbu Archibald Austin, Buckingham, Richard Logan, Joseph Martin, William Jones, William H. Roane, Halifax, lenry. Housester Hanover, Samuel Carr, Lawrence T. Dade Archibald R. Harwood, Samuel Blackwell, John Gibson, Prince William, Inmant Horner Hierome L. Opie, James M. Mason, John McMillan, Charles Bedle Bottetourt, Washington. Andrew Russell,

ANSON BUILDING

EAVY contracts having been entered into by the Directors of the Smithfield, after the 1st Septemb Charlesfown and Harpers-Ferry Road Company, it has become necessary to call again upon the Stockholders. An instalment of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents will be required to the latter than the POINT of the Poi ed on the 1st day of October next, and a fur-ther instalment of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents on the 1st day of November next.

A prompt compliance with the engagements of the Board being indispensable, they have

eight and two pence.

In come Debty, and I pulled her into my lap, she kinder fidgeted, but ye see kind that comes in their way—many of them better subjects for the nursery than for the use of guns. These are therefore to caution all arter a schile, and I told her I had a kind of notion of lasting her; well-you see that made her turn kinder red, and she says and a see that made her turn kinder red, and premises, are particularly cautioned against

John T. A. Washington, Samuel Cameron, Wm. T. Washington, Wm. Cameron, Louisa Washington, Wm. P. Flood, Sept. 20, 1832.

TIMBER! TIMBER!! WANTED, immediately, a large quantity of the following kinds of Tim-

ber, to logs: Vellow and White Pine, All kinds of Ouk, Poplar, Birds-eye, Curled and Sugar

Wild Cherry, Walnut, Ash, Hickory, and Locust.

Famous Medicines,

the the unatistr, &c. those who have hitherto favored him with all claims against said firm must lee's Eye Water. Lee's Tooth Ache Drops their custom, and invites a continuance of for settlement. B. T. TOW Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. | Lee's Anodyne Elixer, for the cure of head -acho Lee's Touth Powder.

by applying to the proprietor, No. 68, Hono terms.

ed by the above truly valuable medicines, could be given, did our limits permit.

May 31, 1832.

IN STORE

10 and Java COFFEE, Loaf and lump Sugar, Rice, Chocolate, New Orleans Sugar and Molasses, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, TEA, and Imperial HERRINGS, No. 1,

Coarse and fine Shoes, Morocco, Cordevan, and Prunelle Shoe Fur and Palm-Leaf Hats,... Handsome Waiters, in sets, Ready-made Clothing, &c. sale by GEORGE HUMPIREYS. Charlestown, June 28, 1832.

Baltimore and Ohio Rail

THE subscriber will reduce his commis-n-sion at the POINT OF ROCKS on and d, after the 1st September, so that the charge will be 314 cents per barrel instead of 35

NICHOLAS U. CHAFEE.

Flour, Whiskey, & other GOODS.

BY THE RAIL ROAD. HE subscribers, at the Rail-Road Depo to Forward, agreeably to instructions, or they ever to know I told any thing or let the advertence, or other cause. A collector will will Ponentage, as may best suit like wishes of that out of the bag, you see it's just as like therefore be sent around in a few days, to retheir friends. FLOUR: WHISHEY, as not he'd cut my sneezer, by hookey.— ceive the instalments demanded by a former or any other PRODUCE that may offer,

ett kennen of Thousan

I wish to Sell, AT PRIVATE SALE,

Woman about sixteen years old, and one little Girl about eleven; one young Stud Horse, four years old last spring, by Grachus, his dam thorough-bred; one Stud Colt, two years old last spring, by Rattler, his dam thorough-bred; one fine young Rull, three years old bred; one fine young Bull, three years of last spring, of the Durham short-horned breed by Bergami; several Milch Cows and young Calves; and some fat sheep. WM. Z. SINCLAIR, Near M'Pherson's Mill, Jefferson County. Sept. 20, 1832.—3t.

Fresh Brugs, Medicines, PAINTS, &C.

States for many years past, prepared and sold by the sole properties. NUALL HINGELY, Barrisons, and sold by his appointment by CHARLES HARPER, stock of Medicines, &c. The assortment is more complete at this time than it has ever been—having added a number of articles new vention and cure of hillous Pills, for the prevention and cure of hillous fevers, &c.

Lee's Famous Anti-Biltous Pills, for the prevention and cure of hillous fevers, &c.

Lee's Elixer, for violent colds, coughs, &c.

Tailed to care

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Lee's Nervous Cordial, grand restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c.

Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the veneral,

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Installers.

The public may rely upon the genius.

ce's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Phater, their custom, and invites a continuance of the ce's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Phater, their dealings with him.

Lee's Anodyne Clizer, for the cure of head months' credit, with purchal dealers who months' credit, with purchal dealers who may desire it, and furnish the articles which the data decome or sell on comments.

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terms as will insure them a large profit.

Et PGaveros.—None are genuine without the maker's name to them, Noah Ridgely, late Michael Lee & Co.

E Plundreds of Cases of cures perform
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Denarcotised Acidulous Tincture of Opiums Laudanum; Paregorie; Turkey Opium; lo dine; Tincture of Iodine; Hydriodate of Pot-ash; Extract of Taraxaci; Consolidated or Solidified Copaiba; Extract of Elaterium; Concrete Acidulated Kali; Citrate of Potash; Concrete Acidulated Kan; Christe of Polani,
James Powder, real; Pulvis Antifinonialis,
Henry's and McKim's Calcined Magnesia;
Calcined Magnesia, by the ounce or pound—
also in bottles containing from 1 to 4, 8 and
16 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti16 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti18 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti19 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti10 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti10 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti10 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti11 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti12 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti13 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti14 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti15 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti16 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti17 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti18 ounces; most of the Cathartic or Anti19 ounces; most of the Cat Billious Pills; Meade's and Eoll's Anti-Dys. a handsome assertment of peptic Pills: Tartar Emetic, Ipecacuanha, Calomel, Jalap, Gream Tartar, Rochelle, Epsom and Glauber Salls; Dover's Powderse suited to the present and approaching season, Carbonate, Sub-Carbonate, and Super Carbonate of Soda; hard and soft lump Magnesia; and bought cheaper than any stock of goods Pearl Barley; Sago and Tapioco; Thomp-hitherto purchased by him, which are respect-

Pearl Barley: Sago and Tapicco; Thompson's Eye-Water; Turlington's Balsam; God-frey's Cordial; Dalby's Carmindiver, Bater man's, Anderson's, and Harris' Cough Brops; Carpetter's Strup of Livewert. Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Mustard, Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Mustard, Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Mustard, Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Bergamust. Essence of Timetures; Exercised Bergamust. Essence of Timetures; Exercised Bergamust. Essence of Timetures; Exercised Bergamust. Essential Oils and Syrup; Black Variation, and Essence of Timetures; Exercised Bergamust. Essential Oils and Syrup; Black Variation, and Essence of Timetures; Exercised Bergamust. Essential Oils and Syrup; Sweet Oil, by the gallon or smaller quantity; Florence Oil, in Flasks; Sweet Oil in bottles, from 25 to 75 cents; Bordesux, Clarified, and common Salad Oil, very superior; Groton Oil; Castor Oil; Cold-Pressed ditto, in bottles, from 25 to 75 cents; British Oil; Harlem Oil, Oil Spike; Oil Stone; Camphor; a large supply of Gums and Rezins; also, of Roots, Seeds, Flowers, and Leaves.

In the teachers employed by the commissioner of the county of the Saxony Buck. If not sold privately, I will offer, them to the Esaxony Buck. If not sold privately, I will offer, them to the first day of College, Shop, &c. now occupied by the county of the first of April next.

Sept. 27, 1832.

JOHN VATES.

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lowers, and Leaves. PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, &C. Chlorine Tooth Wash; Lee's Persian Lotion, the hair; Court Plaister; Tooth Brushes, Cloves, Nutmegs; Mace; Toymeric; Long, Sept. 20, 1832.

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AGAINST John Griggs, Ninrod Hutt and Panny his Jefferson & Frederick Land

Near MPDerson's Mill, Jefferson County, Sept. 20, 1832.—3.

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Aug. 31, 132.—18

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Expenses and lay delegates of the tenants, syno of Virginia account to the plaintiff, and the rest of expenses and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and pasted at the front door of the court-house in the said county, on the third Sunday, the State at this Office.

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Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 1832.

firm of Townen & Hanns, a speedy close of that business is necessary. Relying upon your dispositions to accommodate, I will merely request those indebted to said firm to call and close their respective accounts either by mo-ney or note, as early as may suit their con-venience, as it will be out of my power to wait on each individual at his or her B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 1832.

purpose of paying them off. Teachers neg-lecting this requisition, will not be entitled to have their accounts allowed the following for removing freckles, &c.; Jujube Paste, in boxes and by the ounce; Macassar Gil, for time.

JOHN YATES, Treaty.

I smarinday Sal Ariston Pearl Ash, Chorids OF PRIME QUALITY for sale bof Line and Chloride of Soils to Be

John Griggs, Ninrod Hutt-and Fanny his wife, late Fanny Atwell, William Stone and Eliza his wife, late Eliza Atwell, Samuel Atwell, Kitty Atwell and Julia Atwell, Constant, deceased, and Mary Atwell, william Stone and Eliza his wife, late Eliza Atwell, William Stone and Eliza his wife, late Eliza Atwell, William Atwell, John Atwell, Thomas Atwell, William Atwell, and John Atwell, Thomas Atwell, Kitty Atwell, and John Atwell, will, children and heirs both of Thomas Atwell, deceased, and Mary Atwell, deceased, well, deceased, and Mary Atwell, deceased, and Mary Atwell, deceased, and market information, inquire of either the same and being a supplied by Jacob Hunsicker, decid, are for sale.

\*\*Cook OUT,\*\*

\*\*The Collector is Coming!\*

\*\*Coll that become indispensable, from the between the business of this office, to keep a collector moving pretty constantly. It is a wificient quantity of timber, and a stone plinestone soil, with a wificient quantity of timber, with a wificient quantity of timber, and a wificient quantity of t

Sept. 27, 1832.

Cheap Goods at Camp Mill.

ry correty, as cheap as they can be purchased in Jefferson security. Let those who doubt, try him; and they will soon be convinced.— He is every day dealing out great hargains, and will continue so to do. RICHARD JOHNSON.

Administrator's Notice. URCHASERS at the sale of the person al estate of WILLIAM GRAHAM, de-ceased, are reminded that their notes under \$40 have been due since the 18th ult. The condition of the estate renders it impossible to allow further indulgence.

to the estate, among which are the Ist vol. o Bissett's Continuation of Hume's Regland and the 1st vol. of the works of Thomas Reid, D. D., will please return them forthwith.

For LEDGER C., lost before or about the time of Mr. Graham's death, and commenc-ing, it is believed, with 1825, a reward of FIVE DOLLARS will be given.

FOR RENT. About 50 or 60 ACRES OF LAND, com-

mencing at Mrs. Lackey's residence and end-ing where the road leaves the Shenandeel river for Pipersville. Its principal value con sists in the drift wood obtainable from it, ge nerally more than adequate for the supply of one family.

N. MARMION, Adm'r Sept. 27, 1832. of Wm. Graham, dec'd.

OFER for sale several SHEEP of both sexes, being merines from a full bred lock, mixed with one half, three-fourths, and seven-eighths of the Saxony blood. Also, a

that are ( zsar's." Sept. 27, 1832. HENRY HELLER

WOOI. E wish to purchase a large quantity of WOOL.

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and long continue Hear this, the l world, and then t Roman courage a petite you may." past. Dive into you can find no courage in the ma fidelity in the cau shown in the stor soldier of the Re