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ons for six months, \$1 95, to VERTISING.

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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1835.

here) to close up the lower or old store, and wind up that business. I carnestly request all persons indebted to me there, to make immediate payment; those who may not pay their open accounts immediately will please close them by note. AVING determined (in cons

VIRGINIA. Ser:

At Rules holden at the Clerk's Office of the Constitution. Under the auspiCounty Court of Jefferson, on the first
Monday in December, in the year 1835:

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Dec. 24, 1835.

Land for Sale.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1885.

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William Anderson & Samuel B. Anderson, merchants and partners, under the name and firm of W. & S. B. Anderson, Plaintiers, AGAINST

Jaseph L. Kuha, William Lackey & Esby, L. Kuha & Co., Joseph F. Thompson and John B. Hayden, Dayas Banks, officers, virtue in public men, a jealous officers, virtue in public men, a jealous John R. Hayden, Dayas parts,
IN CHANCERY.

"THE defendants, Joseph L. Kuhn & Co., not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this courty; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; it is ordered, the cause of constitutional liberty. So late, sir, was he distinguished as a inhabitants of this country; it is ordered.

That the said defendants to appear here on administration—you remember the Q.

Inhabitants of this country: It is ordered.
That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next March term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the country of lefferson, and posted at the front door of the court-house in this country, for two months successively.

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Dec. 24, 1835. cy, or babbled about light houses in the skies, or wrote learned nonsense about a Panama mission, this Quixotte straightway couched his lance, invoking THE subscriber offers for sale the Lands the genius of war to rouse the drowsy patriotism of the people. But now, sir, when the strong man has come with his Proclamations and Force Bitts and Wilson—one tract containing

on, sir, through the chapter—I ask, itism, to withdraw from the union, to in fine, if you reward him for being "every thing by turns," or for being "nothing long?" Sir, it is a bad business—it is dangerous to proceed with this system of rewards and punishments. Beware how you tamper with the press. That is to politics what the pulpit is to religion. We expect it to be the organ and advocate of truth—it should come to the service as a voluntation of the political association.

Signature of tism, to withdraw from the union, to setablish an independent government, or to adopt such measures as they may deem best calculated to protect their rights and liberties; but that they will continue faithful to the Mexican government, so long as that nation is got that were formed by the constitution and laws that were formed by the constitution and laws that were formed by the political association.

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The main army of the colonists, under the command of Gen. Stephen F. Austin, and numbering near one thousand men, are now besieging the place; but they have but five pieces of cannon, and none of them exceeding six burst from all directions, which, with non, and none of them exceeding six burst from all directions, which, with pounds calibre. The whole army are the addition of a profuse flow of blood now waiting the arrival of a twelve from the wound caused by the second the nick name given to the Whigs by

Nueces, and ready begun, would carry its advanta- needs and though after a painful iller mains, which the depths of Indiana. Fourth, by increased any him had not per of The garrison the Ohio river from Cincinnati to the and he was compelled to wear it I

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ECLIPSES IN 1836.

At the MOON, May 1, 2 o'clock 2 minutes in the morning-cisible.

moment, in the English papers, respecting the affairs of their country.—Parliament has been prorogued from the 10th of November to the 17th of December. It will again be prorogaed-until some time in February. Gold-and silver are flowing into England from Lisbon, Hamburg and Russia-indicating a favorable state of the En-

glish money market.

Spain.—Accounts from Spain are to the close of October: A bulletin pub-lished in Paris on the night of Novemper 4th, states, "that on the 24th of October, on General Cordova's arrival at Vittoria, a part of the Carlist army withdrew to Salvatierra, and the other to Segura, with Don Carlos. On the 27th Cordova attacked and beat the former corps, and entered Salvatierra. On the 25th, however, the bulk of the Carlist army having come up, the Queen's General retired to Vittoria

"barassed, but never broken." of his squadrons, it is farther stated, having mistaken its way, was unable to join them."

France.—The papers are exceeding-ly barren of news from France. In regard to the American question the following paragraph is from the Temps, of Nov. 3:—

of Now, 8:—
"It was confidently reported yesterday, that the charge d'affairs of the U. States had, in compliance with the orders of his government, demanded his passports, and was to quit Paris within two or three days. Mr. Barton was going to act out for Havre, to embark on board the ship Poland, when an unaspected incident retarded his departure for a few days. We know not whether this delay he owing to see instructions received by him, or whether this delay he made concessions to the diplomatist. Notwithstand-

8 32 evening

begins to excite a good deal of ill-dis-obstacles in its way as he might think saying that "the Executive Departments ing Committees with their eyes of aspiguised anxiety among the friends of necessary. he government. It is known that Mr. Barion, the Charge d'affairs of the United States, has within these few days, been making preparations for way in which the Bank of the United his return to America, in anticipation States was prostrated. The petition of the measures be expects to be taken for re-chartering might be successful. at Washington, equivalent to an order but the petitioners would find them-for his recall, if they be not such as selves mistaken if they thought their right? to provoke the French government to send him out of the country. Mr. Bar-ton is the son-in-law of Mr. Livingston, who was dealt with so cavalierly of the age seemed to require, at the time of the late discussion in the Chamber of Deputies. His family has already left him for the United in acting upon bills of a private was principally.

LOSS OF MERCHANDISE .- The New York Courier and Enquirer says— We have endeavoured to obtain an esimate of the amount of the principal articles of merchandise destroyed by the late fire, and as far as we can learn, the following is a tolerably correct ac-count:—20,000 chests tes. 4,000 boxes sugar, 2,000 hhds. do., 12,000 a 18,

a sugar, w,000 hhds, do., 12,000 a 18, 00 bags coffee, 1,000 bales cotton, ,000 milestines French handy."

The Archagare Loss, The Rew Tork Mercangle Advertiser of Thursday savs:—"The Committee appointed to investigate the losses by the great ore, have not yet completed their later, have not yet completed that from what a strengty ascertained, that from what a strengty ascertained, the committee re of opinion that the total amount to be damage will be from fifteen to ighteen million dollars."

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, Mr. Webster offered to

Mr. Calhoun proposed a resolution-raising a select Committee to inquire into the question proposed by the President in reference to the transmis-sion of incendiary pamphlets by mail. On this resolution a number of Sena-

day was occupied again in debate on the Abolition Memorials—a further notice of which will be taken hereafter. Mr. J. Q. Adams made a speech

Previous to this Mr. Cambrelens from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill for the relief of the Merchants of New York, extending the time for the payment of their duty bonds, which was read twice and committed.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22. In the Senate, Mr. King, of Alaba-ma, having presented a memorial from the Patriotic Bank of the city of Wash-

Mr. Benton said, that a petition for rechartering a Bank in the City of Washington had been presented by a gentleman near him, and been referred, without exciting his immediate attention. During the last session he had objected to the receiving of peti-tions of this character, and during the present he had found on his table—and he presumed other Senators had been qually fortunate-a pamphlet of some two hundred pages, in which, without alluding to him by name, an attempt paper than any other ten miles square n Europe, Asia, Africa, or America. He wished for the appointment of

ges, while at the same time' the Goernment of the United States could have supplied them with more gold

Mr. Benton said that, as for waiting for re-chartering might be successful, purpose was to he accomplished withut-such improvements and modifications being insisted upon as the light

The Senate was principally engaged

Previous Question.

moved to lay the petition and the mo-

Mr. Wise made a point of order.— Had not the motion to reject precedence of the motion to lay on the table? The Chair said, no motion to reject

to lay on the fable was not debatea-Mr. Wise called for the yeas and says on the question, and they were

Yeas 144-Nays 67. So the petition and the motion to mmit were ordered to lie on the ta-

The House then adjourned THURSDAY, DEC. 21.

Both Houses of Congress were, today, principally engaged in private bu-siness, and adjourned over to Monday.

In a Debate which occurred in the House of Representatives on Thursday last, upon the Resolutions offered by Col. Johnson, of Kentucky, for supplyments certain Heads of Department and Bureaus, and other officers of the Go- of them. vernment, some remarks were made by

and silver than could possibly have of economy, but in another, and much been absorbed in all their business more important, point of view, such a ed him, indeed, as were sufficient to principles of our Government, and to

ply to the gentleman from Virginia, calculation to say that each of those challenged him to put his finger upon five candidates had at least a half dozen any one act of Executive usurpation; remarking at the same time, that it was deed if they had not.

Each candidate looked to what is ready to ask his passports and take his leave at a moment's notice and I may add, that among well informed Americans in this country, the opinion is becoming daily more general that a of Columbia was referred, on Friday rupture is at hand,

Leave of the people and the presentatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. looked to the voice of the people as his guide, and he doubted not that the President had been supported, in all his acts, by a large majority of the people, and could, there rupture is at hand,

Leave of Mr. J. looked to the voice of the people as his guide, and he doubted not that the President had been supported, in all his acts, by a large majority of the people, and could, there could the worth of the prize of the speaker's chair, were morally certain to course of the gentleman than the speaker's chair, were morally certain to support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. looked to the voice of the people as his guide, and he doubted not that the President had been supported, in all his acts, by a large majority of the people, and could, there-cording to the worth of the prize of the speaker's chair, were morally certain to support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the House of Representatives, The support them by facts: He, Mr. J. In the Ho

fast, to the Committee on the District fore, with more reason, complain of the of Columbia.

Mr. Slade spoke more than two hours them are could of his.

Mr. WISE said, in rejoinder, that the gentleman from Kentucky (Col. Johnson) had called upon him to do ry in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Garland, of Virginia, followed maked for the country the information asked for in reply to the gentleman from Ver- the country the information asked for mont, and in support of the motion. with the greatest pleasures was happy Mr. Mann, of New York, moved the to have the opportunity to give the gentleman a satisfactory and direct reply, independent of Executive influence!—
The motion was seconded by the and was ready and willing to put his By the aid of these two officers, the The motion was seconded by the House, by a vote of 104 to 79.

The question being then taken, "Shall the main question be now put?" it was decided in the affirmative; ayes 137, nays 71.

The Chair having stated the question to be so understood, but the acts of the Departments. It is it possible, sir, that the gentleman means it to be understood by his making this floar what may not our President does not suppose specifications, by which, let it be understood, by which let it be understood.

fications of active intermeddling with our business of legislation can be made? Why, sir, the gentleman trips! Not

regard to every similar petition which of Executive interference. To send us might be presented. His resolutions his message is no act of intermedding, on the subject which he had indicated it is an act of duty, and obligation—to the House, he would offer when the Sir, I do not intend to evade the gentrast it expressly with other acts which mode of Executive interposition in The question being taken, it was de-termined in the affirmative, as follows: constitutional sanction or yeto. And performing our acts, whilst deliberating, whilst discussing, whilst deciding upon laws to be passed or rejected, we shall be free and independent of Executive influence. And now, sir, what I have is, that we are not thus free and indemeddle, improperly, dangerously, and which I think I foresee from this, his frequently with our legislative action! measure, so humiliating to this House, ng with copies of the printed Docu- The gentleman asks for me to point to

on this floor, by a member of "the par-ty," and the Chairman of a Committee, d assertion on the floor of the House, all the Chairmen of Committees, of sites stand in my way.

in in part, then the petitioners dent branch of the National Legislature. President himself, the facts in relational have to withdraw, and all who this resolution would resolve us into a tion to which I can verify and make tism! ollowed in their track might go and MERE COMMITTEE, to report proceed good before the House and the Na-

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mr. JOHNSON, of Kentucky, in re- themselves; it is surely moderate in of zealous friends-they were poor in-

han one third of that number of votes would, if changed from one side to the other, have changed the vote of the what we all see and know, can doubt that these thirty-five votes, taken as the least possible number to be affected,

yet a little while longer, and that voice

sir, not for the President, nor for tnyself, will I conceal facts and tauths from the People, when they are so pointedly called for both by the gentledare not be told lest the President be denounced? Yes, sir, there is a party the President's or the Executive's duly which makes the President "a scape forbids. I allude to it for the purpose goat" for its sins, and which always denounced, always raise the cry of who has as much reason as any man I public message, call our attention to all know of, to pray God to save him from subjects of legislative action, and that some of his friends! Why should I deof this question? He does not, I hope, call for this resolution. For the counthe Constitution intends, most cautious- this debasing obsequiousness from this ly and jealously intends that whilst House. No patriot can, ask that one department of our Government shall humble itself to another. Sir, I hope that the gentleman himself, if he apprehended what I do from this resolution, would withdraw it and spurn it. I friend-that if he foresaw the effects

he would abandon it at once. the instances, and I will specify some "But, sir, I must say, not however in allusien to this instance, that there are too men's voluntary and gratuitous ofthe President; which might nauseate Upon the Appropriation bills, particu-larly, who has the chief control, the Executive or the Legislative Depart- ness of adulation and praise! I never of the House, as witnesses. I ask of duty because the President or his para-

which I think I foresee from this, his

ways, perhaps, with the knowledge and have been surprised indeed, if no voice dent, but habitually without orders, and position. This is no small matter, fransactions. Such reports had reach resolution was actually abhorrent to the trilling comparatively, with a subject march towards the concentration and excite the indignation of any man. He the independence of the legislation of fy a more signal and a warning instance by short steps at first, which are graditional of processing the step of Executive interference with the Legislation of Executive interference intended to have proof upon every this House. Sir, instead of being what of Executive interference with the Level ually and imperceptibly stretched and point, and if these reports were true, we are by the Constitution, an independent of this House by the fast and fast strides, hastening onwards to the certain and fearful end of desponsan arrest of a midshisman detailed for duly on board his ship, when about to

ence on the part of Capt. Dallas, (who it is said is the commander of the ship Constellation, now ready for sear) so that I was prevented by him from executing a writ from our court, put into my hands, commanding me to take into custody, &c. a man by the name of Turner, then on board the ship Constellation aforesaid. And in orde to discharge my duty, (as sheriff of the county,) I proceeded to the ship, saw the captain or commodore, and enqui-red of film if he had a man on board by the name of Turner? He replied hesitatingly, I don't know-but almost with the same breath, said yes, and enquired my business with him. I told him I had a process against him. He then said, What is it? I told him a writ for debt. He then said, he is an honorable man, and will pay his debts-take him-but you know, or know you, that you have no authority the speaker's chair, were morally certain to do son treplied, that I do not know to be "Administration votes." Less vince me I had no authority, &c. To from all sorts of meaf, for it is too fat, which I replied, he could not convince from all sorts of liquid, because it me, &c. He then said I was ignorant produces uneasiness in the stomach; House on that vital question; and I pre-sume no one here, who sees and knows presumed I had some knowledge of from butter, for it is an arch, deman, the laws of my state under which I from cheese, for it is not cheese; from acted. He then said, damn the (or all spices and dried fruits, because your) state laws—we are not governed they irritate the lining of the bowels, by the state laws, but by the laws of the United States. I told him I thought I had some knowledge also of the U. States laws. He then said, I'll be damned now if you shall take him—

Get out of the ship—Men take this man out of the ship. Seeing that I could not take a man of war, nor execute the process. Logal out of the ship. The steamheat I vanhoe which clear. ship as readily as convenient, surrounded by some eight or ten, or more 'men' in uniform, ready, seemingly, to obey their captain. So soon as I was on shore, I made the conduct of city.

The steamboat Ivanhoe; which clear.

WM. B. MANNING. WM. B. MANNING,
Sheriff Norfolk County.
To his Excellency L. W. TAZEWELL,
Governor of Virginia.

Richmond, Oct. 10, 1825. Sir: I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of a letter I have just by a respectable officer of our law, I do but perform what I consider is required of me as a duty to the United States. It belongs to you only to decide what is proper to be done under in the inclosed document; and I do not doubt that you will promptly adopt such a course in this matter, as to your discretion shall seem best.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your excellency's most obedient servant. LITT'N W. TAZEWELL.

To his Excellency, ANDREW JACKSON,
President of the U. States, Washington

NAVY DEPARTMENT, 15th Oct., 1825.
Sir: The President has referred to this department your letter to him of the 10th inst., enclosing one addressed to yourself by Wm. B. Manning she riff of the county of Norfolk, in which he complains that he had been prevented by commodore Dallas from executing a writ upon a man by the nan.e. of Turner, on board the United States frigate Constellation, at the time ready for sea, and complaining also of th manner in which he was treated by commodore Dallas.

By the 5th section of an act of Congress of the 11th July, 1799, entitled "an act for the establishing and orga-nizing a marine corps," it is enacted that "the non-commissioned officers, musicians, seamen, and marines, who are or shall be enlisted into the service. of the United States, shall be, and they are hereby exempted during their term of service from all personal arrests for any debts or contract." .

in the case of Charles C. Russell, a self under his privilege as a midshipman, and stating, that although acting as a lieutenant, he was not commis-

sioned as such. - Under the construction given to this section, no doubt Commodere Dallas thought himself justified in preventing do likewise. He had always taken a ings of the Legislative department to the stand in favor of a hard-money current. Executive! Gentlemen may not increased and the President over of the President over tend, such an effect, but this resolution as ingle appointment alone, commanded on the was perfectly justifiable.

Sir, the power of the President over a single appointment alone, commanded on this floor thirty-five votes at least, and for the manner of his captainties of the sheriff intrusted with

peace, except when on actual duty at sea—or when detailed for duty and on board a ship of war about to sail. I have the honor to be, with great espect and esteem, your obedient ser-

MAHLON DICKERSON. His Excellency L. W. Tazewell, Governor of the State of Virginia.

TEXAS .- The following is an extract of a letter dated New Orleans,

"We had two arrivals from Brasoria yesterday—the Texians are getting on well. Cos has surrendereil at San Antonio de Bexar. An arrival from Matamoras gives us the information of the capture of Tampico by General Mexia, and the State of Tamaulipas has declared against Santa Anna.'

The Boston Courier , wittily winds up a critique on Diet and Regimen in the following manner:

"We advise all persons to abstrict

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Causin of Prince Geo loh and Jones of B on the question bein by a large majority. Mr. McCullon, fr ng report: The committee of the convention

course most adv its deliberations, rec tion of the following Revolved, That it date for the office ecommend a cand Resolved, That G candidate for Presid

Resolved. That J irginia, be recommate for Vice Preside

Mr. CAUSIN, of noved that whereve nd occurred it ut and the word This motion gave

ble debate in which Tilghman, of Talb Baltimore, Coale Jones, of Baltimore, on taking the questi prevailed. The resolutions second time and.

on their passagewas concurred in by mously adopted. On motion of Ma vention took a rece The Convention

adjournment. The tion offered by the business of the Con up, and after some Resolved, That

day in April next, dent of the United Congress, and that at Centreville, in Q ty; the Delegates lrict at Watins' t County; the Delega gates from the fift Market, in Frederic egates from the sixt town in Washingto gates from the seve lotte Hall, in Frin and that the Whigs city in the State, meetings ir their and cines, to select sent them in their tions, for the put Electors of Preside dent, to carry into

of this convention.
Mr. CAUSIN mov of one from each o resented be appoin draft and publish People of Marylan acted upon by this

Was adopted.

The following a pointed by the cl W. D. Bell, of Jas. M. Coale, of Augustus W. Br. H. V. Somerv

County.

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Francis A. Ellis John N. Watkir Wm. P. Carpen Wm. T. Goldsb

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ly known, and was mediately, and Jam not instantly do so, thinking some law to reach him more the principle of the B. MANNING, ff Norfolk County.

the hopor to enclose n this state. In transial report made to me o officer of our law. I what I consider is rea duty to the United ngs to you only to deces as are represente document; and I do ou will promptly adopt seem best. honor to be, very re-

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the process. ou had not been made an explanation might ined from Commodore he sailed, and midshiptached from the ship, if advantage of his situathe payment of a just een himself from process. Dallas sailed two days beof your letter to the Pre-

ndertake to say at this mproper construction has this law, as it respects but if the right construc-given, the law itself must lidshipmen ought not to rest for debt in time of when on actual duty at detailed for duty and on war about to sail. honor to be, with great eem, your obedient ser-

LON DICKERSON. he State of Virginia.

The following is an ex-er dated New Orleans,

wo arrivals from Brasoria e Texians are getting on a surrendered at San An-

An arrival from Mats the information of the pico by General Mexia, ot Tamaulipas has de-Santa Anna."

n Courier wittily winds on Diet and Regimen in

manner: all persons to abstain meat, for it is too fat, of liquid, because it because they are acid; it is an arch demon; for it is not cheese; from ior, it is not cheese: from ad dried fruits, because the lining of the bowels, ad, because eating nothmay eat too much of it, will certainly produce will never enjoy health learn to live without eating."

MOBILE, NOV. 23.
Sout Ivanhoe, which clearay evening for Tuscalossa,
it is said about one HUNates for the Directory of
the State Bank in this

maryland Whig Convention.
Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The Convention met this morning After the roll was called Mr. Hanats of St. Mary's offered the following

Journ to meet again on the second Monday of May next, when they will proceed to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the

ble discussion. Mr. Harris supported his motion which was opposed by Mr. Causin of Prince George's, and McCul-loh and Jones of Baltimore city, and on the question being taken was lost by a large majority.

Mr. McCuilon, from the committee

appointed yesterday, made the follow-

The committee appointed to consider what business should come before the Convention for its action, and the course most advisable to pursue in its deliberations, recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Revolved, That it is expedient for

this Convention to nominate a candimmend a candidate for the oill

Virginia, he recommended as a candi-date for Vice President of the United

Mr. CAUSIN, of Prince George' moved that wherever the word recom-mend occurred it should be stricken out, and the word "nominate" be in-

ble debate in which Messrs. Causin, Tilghman, of Talbot, Mc'Culloh, of Baltimore, Coale of Frederick, and

second time and the question taken night." was concurred in by a large majority, and the two last resolutions were unan-

On motion of Mr. Coale, the Con vention took a recess till seven o'clock.

SEVEN O'CLOCK, P. M. adjournment. The following resolu-dently took her little boy out to see the tion offered by the committee on the animals, and allowed them to go near up, and after some discussion unani-

Resolved. That the Convention resolved. That the Convention resolved in threw him or the ground, and began, threw him of the Mock Duke" in one of Shakspeare's plays. The presone of Shakspeare's plays. The presone of the Will of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word ground amble will give us a familiation of the word groun the Delegates from the second district at Centreville, in Queen Anne's County; the Delegates from the third district at Watins' tavern in Baltimore County; the Delegates from the fouth district at Baltimore city; the delegates from the fifth district at Now Market, in Frederick county; the delegates from the sixth district at Hagerstown in Washington county; the delegates from the sixth district at Hagerstown in Washington county; the delegates from the seventh district at Hagerstown in Washington county; the delegates from the seventh district at Charlestown of the control of the local business, but little control of the local business, but little control of the local business, but little control of the friends of the wine firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the local business, but little control of the cerns the immediate interests of your readers. Mr. Griggs presented a petition from control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the local business, but little control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the local business of your readers. Mr. Griggs presented a petition from control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the local business of your readers. Mr. Griggs presented a petition from control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the local business of your readers. Mr. Griggs presented a petition from control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the local business of your readers. Mr. Griggs presented a petition from control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the subscribers of your readers. Mr. Griggs presented a petition from control of the firm will be with either of the subscribers, by matter of the subscribers of your present Administration of the General Government, held at Mr. Stone's term, in Charlestown, your presented a petition from control of th and that the Whigs of each county and

mrefings in their respective counties and cities, to select delegates to represent them in their respective conventions, for the purpose of nominating Electors of President and Vice President, to carry into effect the nomination of this convention.

Mr. Causin moved that a committee of one from each county and city represented be appointed by the chair to draft and publish an address to the People of Maryland on the subjects acted upon by this convention, which

The following gentlemen were ap pointed by the chair on the commi

W. D. Bell, of Washington. Jas. M. Coale, of Frederick. Augustus W. Bradford, of Harford. V. Somerville, of Baltimore

County. Jas. Wm. McCulloh, of Baltimore

City.
Robert W. Kent, of Anne Arundel Jno. M. S. Causin of Prince Georges. Renj. Gwynn Harris, of St. Mary's Geo. Vickers, of Kent. Tench Tilghman, of Talbot. Nicholas L: Goldsborough of Caro

Francis A. Ellis, of Cecil. John N. Watkins, of Annapolis.

Wm. P. Carpenter, of Charles.

nanimously adopted:

Resolved, That each and every member of this convention pledge himself to use his utmost efforts to secure the election of Gen. WM. H. HARRISON, of Ohio. to the office of President, and of JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, to the office of Vice President of the United States, and that the presiding officers of this convention forthwith communicate to those gentlemen the fact of their nomination.

MR. MUNROE, of Baltimore, offered the following resolution which was adopted :

Resolved, unanimously, That the thanks of the members of this Conven-

EXTRACT TO THE EDITOR, DATED, & "Harrisburg, Dec, 17, 1835. }
"The Anti-Masonic Convention was in session from nine o'clock this morning, until one P. M. Gen. WILLIAM. H. HARRISON was nominated for the Presidency-and FRANCIS GRAN The Vote stood :---

Wm. H. Harrison, Francis Granger,

nomination. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Jones of the Philadelphia delegation, voted for Mr. Granger. On the nomination for Vice President, the vote

W. F. Slade. 5.
Hugh L. White, 5.
Gov. Palmer, 7.
"Mr. Gest then offered a resolution.

calling upon Gen. Harrison to pledge himself, in the event of his election to the Presidency, to appoint no oath-bound Mason to office, and rendering his support by the Anti-masons of Penn-sylvania contingent on such pledge.—
The resolution was opposed by several gentlemen; when Mr. Miller offered not do. The leaders of the Van But of Vice President of the United States.

Resolved, That Gen. W. H. HARRISON, of Ohio, be nominated as a candidate for President of the United States.

Anti-masons of Pennsylvania, having received sufficient evidence of the Anti-masonry of Gen. Harrison, recommend to him the support of their commend to him the support of the commend to him the support of the commend to him the support of their commend to him the support of the commend to him the support of the commend to him the commend brethren throughout the State. The amendment prevailed—only three nays being recorded against it.

"A resolution was then unanimously adopted, pledging the delegates to use all honorable means to promote the election of W. H. Harrison to the Presidency, and Francis Granger to the Vice Presidency. An Electoral Ticket will be formed this afternoon.

Jones, of Baltimore, participated, and on taking the question the amendment prevailed.

The resolutions were then read a sine die, before twelve o'clock to-

The Convention met pursuant to to woman from the kitchen improvi-

city in the State, be requested to hold brought, and two or three deadly aims county, against a division of said coun-

While these operations are going on in some cellars, in others the fire is still burning, and in others men are engaged in saving the remains of property. burning, and in others men are engaged in saving the remains of property,
such as coffee; iron, cotton, and even
cloths. From some of the stores in
William street, near Wall, large quantities of the last mentioned goods have
been taken out; though in a very damaged state, as might well be anticipated. A good deal-of coffee has been
ted. A good deal-of coffee has been
ted. A good deal-of coffee has been
the inhabitants and new comers.—
the inhabitants and new comers.—
the inhabitants and new comers.—
GER and Go forming an Electoral
Ticket.

And moreover, being also of opinion that the counties, not now represented in the General Assembly by
friends of the Administration, should
have a voice in the deliberations of the
politenion that the counties, not now reprenion that th recovered, or will be-some of it with compartively little injury. Altogether rienced this year in abundance: first, a very busy scene is presented, and the hurricane, and then the fever.— vention, as delegates from the county such a one as is not often witnessed.— This year only about three-lourths of Jefferson.

2d. Resolved, That in case of the library of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county of the county of the county of the usual quantity of Cane has been failure of the county o Before the remaining walls are demol-ished, we hope some artist will take sketches of the ruins, for the benefit of future times, as well as to gratify the curiosity of people abroad.

SYMPATHY .- A great many letters ter.

Benj. Harrison, of Calvert.

Mr. Nicholson, of Annapolis, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: goods having been destroyed. There is nothing inconsistent in this perhaps; is nothing inconsistent with huccertainly nothing inconsistent with human nature. Our main object is to man nature. Our main object is to diction that in a few years there will the same of goods and of the state of the Cane that is proceedings he signed by the chairman account of the state of the Cane that is proceedings he signed by the chairman proceedings he signed by the chairman account of the state of the Cane that is and Secretary, with a request that the cane are considered in the same of the chairman account of the state of the Cane that is and Secretary, with a request that the cane are considered in this perhaps; and business of the Island—with a precaution the owners of goods out of town from expecting a great advance in prices. Such expectation must, we think, be based upon an imperfect knowledge of the facilities there are for obtaining supplies. Although the aggregate value of merchandize defor obtaining supplies.

aggregate value of merchandize deaggregate value of merchandize destroyed is very large, there are only a stroyed is very large, there are only a very few articles of which enough has been lost to make any perceptible deficiency in the immense total of consumption. As to the merchandize of Europe and the West Indies, only six-fit ty or ninety days are necessary for sending out orders and receiving goods. Half that time will clapse before the Half that time will clapse before the Chio, requiring seven days. Also, that New York will transact a portion of her New York will transact a portion of the compass, find the compass, find the compass of the compass, find the compass of the compass o thanks of the members of this Convention between the presiding officers and secretaries, for the dignified, able and impartial manner in which they have discharged their respective dutier.

The Convention having now got through their business with great harmony and unanimity, on motion of Mr. LEAKIN, of Baltimore, adjourned.

Europe and the West Indies, only six-rail road across the Florida peninsula trail road across trail road acr

The two houses have taken a respi h of January, and the H. of D. until

pally occupied, since my last, with dehorizing the Governor to open a cor ondence with the Executive au-

ted one, and may be characterised also as one of great ability on the part of some of the speakers. Mr. Brown of Petersburg on Wednesday, delivered a speech which elevated him still higher than formerly in public estimation. SUPERIOR COURT.

SUPERIOR COURT.

An adjourned term of the Circuit Superior
Tazewell was in a style of forvor and
feeling, which spoke home to the patriotism and pride of Virginians.—
Messrs. Gilmer, Dorman, Parker, Stanard, and Hunter of Essex, made addresses of great energy and point in
favor of the resolution. But all would
not do. The leaders of the Vin Birren party determined that no -measure
proposed by the Opposition should
meet with any favor; and after strong
party appeals on the part of Messrs.
Booker, Garland of Mecklenburg, Austin, Watkins, and others, the resolution was indefinitely postponed, by a
vote of 66 to 52. It is but justice to
Messrs. Daniel of Campbell and Holleman of Isle of Wight, to say that their

The Rev. Mr. Highes has been elected
Chaplain to the Senate, and the Rev. Mr.

SUPERIOR COURT.

An adjourned term of the Circuit Superior
Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson
countaining about
The leaders of the Min Birtrootism and pride of Virginians.—
PARKER, commencing on Monday next.

Runacropy apprehended in Michigan. It was sent
to us by mail, unaccompanied, however, by
apy farther explanation than appears—
and other Out Building.

2. The place called the HOME PLACE,
containing about
Three Hundred & Thisty-three Acres
of Land. This is the tract of land on which
Smith Miller now lives, adjoining the lands of Robert w. Lyle, Philip C. Chenoweth's
heirs, and others. There is on this land a
comportable Dwelling. House,
and other Out Buildings.

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heirs, and others. There is on the land of twast on the land of t Portions of it were exceedingly brilliant, thrilling, and powerful. His defence of the character and fame of Gov. tin, Watkins, and others, the resolu-tion was indefinitely postponed, by a vote of 66 to 52. It is but justice to Messrs. Daniel of Campbell and Holle-man of Isle of Wight, to say that their speeches were of a much higher order, both as to style and argument, than those of any of their party. They certainly made the best that could be made

business of the Convention was taken them. One of the bears immediately citing a sense of the ludicrous, and

At this instant fire arms were strance from some of the people of his

cultivated, and this not kept in order, on account of the laziness of the new groes, who are getting every way worth-less. Till the 13th of February, our port is open for Corn, Cornmeal, Flour, Beans, Peas, Pork, &c.: tonnage and

duty free. Amongst the deaths by the fever, had been Mr. Fenn, of New Haven. The letter from which the above is an extract, gives, in addition, a gloomy not be a white inhabitant left in it.

Alex. Gaz. Not a bad simile .- A writer in the FRANCIS YATES, Baltimore American, pointing out the brilliant prospects in future of that en-terprising city, advises her to continue

CHARLESTOWN.

more invoke such of my friends as know them-selves to be indebted to the concern, even in the smallest sum, to contribute their mite during my absence for the winter. They can JOHN S. GALLAHER.

for Court time is generally a convenien eriod either to pay in person or to send by

SUPERIOR COURT.

Chaplain to the Senate, and the Rev. Mr. Stockton to the House of Representatives.

the Alabama Legislature last winter, has been annulled by the present Legislature. Van PLACE, containing about tainly made the best that constant the Alabama Legislature. Van of a mere party matter.

The subject will, however, he renewandled by the present Legislature. Van pLACE, containing about Twenty-five Acres, edining are called in different parts of the state. Whether the Magician will be in the waters of Mill Creek, adjoining the folk, Parker, and Garland of M. having of the state. Whether the Magician will be indeed acceptable to the people of Alabama, is extended to the MILL PLACE,

the court yard of the Mr. Historing as a general lange — an effect, and of the subscription of about the principle of the subscription of the subs

House to be duly elected, and took his seat on the 24th inst. Mr. Botts is a Whig, and Mr.

LOCAL MEMORANDA. Sale of House and Lot by N. Koonce, Tru

both from a fresh attack on any one else. At this instant fire arms were else. At this instant fire arms were brought, and two or three deadly aims incapacitated each of them for further mischief. Dr. Dashiell was called to the child and promptly, dressed his wounds. He will probably recover.

I begin to fear that the question of the union and co-operation of the thrown into the party crucible, and be thrown into the party crucible, and the union and co-operation of the the child and promptly dressed his wounds. He will probably recover.

From the New York Journal of Com.

We yesterday paid another visit to the ruins, and were astonished to see in how many instances preparations were already making for rebuilding, by the removal of rubbish, and ridding the old brick of their mortar, (which in general is not a difficult operation.)

While these operations are going on in

GER and GEORGE B. BEALL be appointed and requested to attend said Convention, as delegates from the county

Johnson for Vice President.

4th. Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings he signed by the chairman and Secretary, with a request that the Virginia Free Press. Richmond Enquirer Washington Clobs. ter Virginian publish the same. BRAXTON DAVENFORT

A MATCH RACE WILL be run, over Mr. Samuel Striler's
course Monday next, between the bours of
12 a for \$200 aside, between Mr. Laffer
ty's done and Tarlion Osborn's of Loudoun.
Dec. 31.

By the Rev. J. E. Woodbridge, on Tuesday the 1st inst., Mr. Jans H. Bangs, of this county, to Miss Avanetta, daughter of Mr Robert Daniel, of Rerkeley.

On Souday night last, at the residence of her uncle, Vr. Wm. Lee, after a lingering ill-ness, Miss Sanau F. CHIPLET, of this county. On Monday last, Mrs. Ann Hannan, wife of Mr. James Hannah, of this county.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Lands BERKELEY COUNTY, VIRGINIA BURSUANT to a decree of the Superi

Fourteen Acres.

There is on this land a small Dwalling House and Blacksmith Shop, and is said to be a good situation for a Blacksmith; adjoins the lands of Philip C. Chenoweth's

CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER

Dec. 31, 1835 .- ts . Commissioners. DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Mylius & Houck has been dissolved by mutual consent. All those indebted to the firm will please to call and settle with either of the sub-cribers, by making payment or giving their notes.

JOHN P. MYLIUS.

A TTORNEYS and SOUNSELof the law, and will stlend jointly to business in the Courts of Jefferson. J. T. Daugherty will continue to attend the Superior and Quarterly Courts of Freder rick county, and the Superior Court of Barbales Berkeley.
Office in the east end of the building above

the Market House, next door to the print ing office.

J. T. Daugherty will continue to keep also, his present office in the basement of Mrs. Grigges's dwelling.

Charlestown, Dec. 31, 1835

2d. Resolved, That in case of the failure of those gentlemen to be present on that occasion, H. L. Opiz; of the Senate, be duly authorized to give full effect to the wishes of this meeting.

3d. Resolved, That the Delegates from this county, be instructed to vote for the nomination of Martin Van Buren, for President, and Richard M.

3d. Johnson for Vice President. Notice.

A. HARRIS, R. A. SAUCER, A. BAKER.

2,500 Bushels of Stone Cont. THE above to all is for sole at my ware-ouse near the public landing at the Old uruses. Those wilhing to buy will apply o Mr. John Loudon, on my farm at that live. SAML STRIDER. Dec. 31, 1835.

Dec. 31, 1835

NEOROES FOR PIRE Title indersigned has three likely Mulat-to Boys, who will be for fire the ensuing year. One of them (Robert) is an arcom-plished dining room, servent, and well quali-fied, as such, for a hotel. Neither of them has ever taken a dram.

J. P. HAMTRAMCK.

Shephardstown, Dac. 31, 1935.

Wish to hire, for the next year, a blad Sorrant of steady habits, who is a goo pardener, and careful oaster. An unmaggie man or one, who has a wife in Charlestow. will be preferred. Apply immediately.
J. J. H. STHALTH.
November 25, 1886.

WISH to hire, for the ensuing year, a
BOY of sclive habits, from 14 to 16
rears of age, and also a Female Servant, to
perform the usual service of a family.

5EFTIMUS TUSTON.

Dec. 24, 1835.

Axes and Coffee Mills. HAVE on hand, and shall o r quality, manufactured in my

n the United States.

All kinds of Axes Steeled and Grounds the shortest solice.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Dec. 24, 1835.

E. M. & C. W. Alequith HAVE just received an additional supply to their stock of Goods. Dec. 24, 1835.

Christmas Tokens, or ENLIVENERS. REAL old Irish Whiskey,

Superior Rye do.

A few doz. Champaigne,
With meny others, which will be disosed of in a temperate way, by

E. M. & C. W. Alsquirtt.

Dec. 24, 1835.

ditention, Artillory Saturday in this month, the parade of the artillery is POSTPONED until Saturday the 2nd of January

A full attendance (in winter un form) is desirable, as business of importan will be laid before the company. By order of the Captain. Dec. 24, 1835.

FOR HIRE. HAVE for hire, a Negro Woman with one Child. Dec. 24, 1835, G. W. SAPPINGTON.

OFFERS the services of his profession to the people of Charlestown and the public generally. His room is in the front part of the dwelling of Capt. Daugherty; where a specimen or two of his art may be seen.

Dec. 10, 1835.—2m.

An Overseer Wanted. WISH to employ, for the next year, a Manager on my Berkeley Farm. A man without a family, who can come well recommended for his sobriety, industry, and capacity for business, will meet with encouragement by making timely application to MATTHELY RANSON.

Charlestown Jefferson Co. Va.

Dec. 10, 1835.

Winchester Republican, and Fredericktown
ferald insert 3 times, and send bills.

An Overseer Wanted. Wish to employ a Manager for my Farm for the ensuing year. A man without a family, who can come well recommended for his sobriety, industry, and capacity for business, will ment with encouragement by making early application.

DANIEL SNYDER,

Dec. 10, 1835.

Fredericktown Herald, and Winchester Rushitcan's times.

HATS. A SUPERIOR WATER PROOF
HAT, for \$175. Also Silk
Hats of every quality.
Oct. 8, 1835.

Polishing Powder. BUSIP'S celebrated Polishing Powder, for cleaning all kinds of metal, carriage mounting &c. without the use of oil or water, for sale by H. KEYES, only. Charlestown, Oct. 15, 1835.

Cash for Wheat. WiSH to purchase WHEAT, for which I will pay the cash on delivery.

F. BECKHAM.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 13, 1835.

NDTA RUBBER APRONS, Just received and for sale by G. W. HAMMOND.

Nov. 12, 1835.

200 BARRELS Prime No. 1, Grow HERRING, and 10-barrel Family SHAD for alle by SHORTT & HARRIS.
Shepherdstown, Sept. 24, 1835.

150 TONS PLASTER, for sal Shepherdstown, Sept. 24, 1935. 4500 BUSH STONE COAL SHORT & HARRIS.
Shephardstown, Sept 24, 1055.

New Fall Goods. JUST Received a fresh supply of Sea sonable G ODS, which will be sold a low at any in the Valley of Virginia.

Harpers-Verry, Oct 29, 1835. ... DR R. P. MAGRUDER AS removed his office to the front room of the house occupied by John B. We ber, and opposite Col. Harper's Store, where he may be found when not professionally an-

Shepherdslown, Dec. 10, 1835 - 6t Pork. Wight to purchase 1000 weight of PORK—hogs from 100 to 150. Also, 100 bushels of OATS.

Charlestown, Dac 10, 1835.

Fatt Goods. THE subscriber is now receiving an opening a large supply of Reasonable goods.

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTE, ANDREW HUNTER.

Additional Supply

Earthenware and Chin

which makes his assortment very complete.

On hand—
German and Deglish Pipes in hoxes, 3 gr.
each,
Window Glass, various qualities, from 7 x 9
to 19 x 18,
Furniture Knobs, plain and cut, some very
yich,
A complete assortment of plain, moulded,
pressed and rich Cut Glassware,
For sale as usual at moderate prices and upon a liberal credit.

Alexandria, 19th mo. 10, 1835.—4t.

Clock Repairing. THE subscriber will attend to repeiring Clocks at the residence of the owners, as heretofore, whenever called upon. He also continues to carry on Watch and Clock Repairing, at his shop in Smithfield, and will warrant good time for twelve months.

All orders in his time left with Mr. Stone in Charlestowa, will be promptly, attended to,

Dec. 17, 1835.—3t.

DRY GOODS

suitable for the present and appreaching son. They call the attention of the putheir assortment of Cloths and Sattingts,

will be sold very cheap.

Also. Groceries, Queensware, Shoes, Flanseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Gum Cope Sait Petre, Paring Seed Oils, Spirits of Turpentine, Gum Cope BACCO, Cigara, Rifle and Rock Powdare. &c. &c. &c.

Dec. 3, 1835.

delay, make a compliance with his for tice. I assure my friends that I was or I would not ask for it; I do hope

without delay, comply with my wishes; and by thus doing they will confer a special factor, which favor I will at all times reciprocate.

Baspectfully your ob't JOHN T. CODKUS.

Shopherdstowp, Oct. 1, 1835. JUST RECEIVED.

A PEW barrels No. 1, Northern Harrings.
A of superior quality. Also, a lot of very superior Wire Fenders, which will be sold very low. Also, Glass Plates and Dishes of every description:

Dec. 3, 1835, 1QHN Q. WILSON. R AISINS, Filberts, Ground Nute, Almonds, Chesnuts, Figs, &c. &c. for sale at the Shepherdatown Apothecary Store Nov. 26, 1805.

Honey OF a very superior quality, for sale in Nov. 26, 1835.

MORE SALT. Salt in suchs and in bulks, which we will sell low if applied for immediately.

WAGER & O'BYRNE.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 26, 1835.

PINE awest-scented Chewing Tobacca, and Segars of the first quality, just re-Apothacety Store. JOSEPH O. HAYS-

500 BUSHPLS Ground Alum and Shepherdstown, Sept 25, 1835. Bellz's Worm Syrup, A PRESH supply of the above valuable medicine just received, and for sale, at the Charlestown Apothecars and Book Store.

AMES BROWN.

Aug. 13. 1835 ALMANACS.

HAGERSTOWN German and English
Almanacs; also, Cook's Byrup of Bareapartila, Corpenter's Extract of Sarsapartila,
and Extract of Buchu, together with a
fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.,
2AMES BROWN.

Dec. 17, 1835. ROGERS'S PATENT FLANNEL WARRANTED not to shrink in washing, Oct. 92, 1835.

Cease for Flour.

This subscribers have made arrangements for the purchase of any Flour that may be delivered to them at their Wars Stouas at Shepherdatown. for which they gill at all times give a tate price in CASM. They will be governed in the offers for Flour, by the latest Georgetown prices. They will also purchase Wheat, His and Core, so well as the produce of the country generally, at fall prices.

SHOWIT & MARRIES.

Begs. 24, 1856.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

From the Ariatic fournal.
THE CHILD'S DREAM. abe, whose image here express's oes the peaceful slumbers show;
it or fear, to break thy rest,
fever did thy spirit know:
thing slumbers, soft repose,
usel as mack the painter's skill—
h as innocence bestows;
farmless infant—full thes still.

Cooper's Translation of F. Burn

In the gloom of the Chamber, its mother's couch by, The inaccent child In alumber doth lis— O balmy repose,
While its eyelids of rosa
On mortality close,
To gaze on the sky.

Awast are its visions— It rooms through the land.

Of Etystum, where diamonds Are strowed over the sand.

O wonder unheard!

Each golden plumed bird,

By the stranger unstirr'd,

Comes to sing on its hand. mes to sing on its hand.

A dream of enchantment!
It siteth by streams.
From whose bosom coft melody
Breathes on its dreams.
Its father is there,
And its sisters—how fair!
From the wings on the air
Shedding beautiful gleams.

A thousand bright things
Doth the wonderer behold—
Beds of rich roses
Through the Purple fields roll'd.
And fair to the sight,
Flow rills of delight,
Unchadowed by night,
Over biossoms of gold-

Roam on, young pilgrim,
Joyously roam;
Why should we call thee
Back to thy home?
Bill gather flowers
From those Ameranth bowers
Where the sky has no showers,
The sea has no foatn.

Dream on, dear infant-Never, oh pover
May time thy pure thoughts
Trom paradise sever,
Clouds dim the sky,
Gheris'd friends die
Unseen by thine eye
Thouslespest ever.

FEMALE RESOLUTION. FEMALE RESOLUTION.

Soil 1 will never see him more,
Bince thus he likes to roam,
And when his cab stops at the door,
John, say—I'm not at home!
Me smiled lestinight when Julia smiled,
(They must have met before.)

Mithus by her he is beguiled,
I'll never see him more.

Pil sing the songs he loved,
Nor play the waitzes o'er;
Nor wear the colors he approved,
I'll never please him more!
I'll conquer soon love's foolish flame,
As thousands have before.
Look strange, when'er! hear his name,
And ne'er pronounce it more!

That next my heart I've wore;
He too must yield that trees of mine
He stole, when truth he swore!
The ministure I used to trace;
And feel romantic o'er,
Fil tear from its morocco case,
And—never kiss it more!

This ring—his gift—I must return,
(It makes my finger sore.)
Then there's his letters—these I'll burn,
And trampte on the floor!
Mis sonnet that my album graced,
(My tears thus blot it o'er).
The leaves together thus I'll peste,
And ne'er behold it more.

Fil waltz and flirt with Ensign G— (Though reded of a bare!) In short, I show my heart is free, And eigh for him no more! And eigh for him no more!

If we should meet, his eye shall shrink
My sconful glance before; [think
fleavens: that's his knock! here John, I
I'll see him just once mone!

New Goods. AM just receiving and opening a very general supply of New and CHEAP GOODS,

my stores, at Elk Brench and Shepherds profits, for cash, or to punctual customers on JOHN T. COOKUS.

Nov. 19, 1835.

N. D. 1 still wish to remised those who are indebted to me that I sm in want of my more may, and shall expect payment, in part at least, of all accounts due me, on or before the let of January next.

J. T. GOOKUS.

Welsh Flannel, A. VERY fine and durable article, and warranted superior to Rogers's patent every respect, for eale by

E. M. & O. W. ASQUITH.

Out. 22, 1835.

STOVES: HAVE on hand STOVES of almost every description, and of the latest paterns such as Close Franklin and Cooking Stoves, which I will sell low for Cash.

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Oct. 15, 1835. EMON SYRUP, Pine Apples, Sweet Or-anges, Lemons, Figs, Prunes and Rei-lins, Cocos, Palm and English Walnuts, Fil-berts, &c., &c. just received and for sute an

the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Stor-JAMES BROWN. July 11, 1835,-

Ground Alum Salt

Charlestown, Sept. 8, 1835. STOVES, &c.

JUST received, a supply of STOVES of very handsome patterns. Also, a good sestment of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 19, 1835.

SALT ECEIVED, and on hand, a supply of Fine and Ground Alum Sais, which will be said by the sack or bushel.

J. G. WILSON. Nov. 19, 1835.

Valuable Tan-Yard FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishing to remove to the west, offers his TAN-YARD, DWELLING HOUSE, &c., situated on the Mein Street in Charlestowa, for sale. The terms will be accommodating. DAVID HOWELL

Nov. 26, 1835.-- tf. gries for all kinds of Hides and Skins.

D. H.

Fresh Candy. WAIM'S PANACEA and Swaim's VER-MIPOGE, warranted gonuine, just re-served and for sale at the Charlestown App seary and Book Store, JAMES BROWN.

New Fall and Winter GOODS.

aubscribers are now receiving a large supply of BEASONABLE GOODS, which, added to their former stock, makes their assortment complete.

The following is a list of some of the principal articles:

Clotha, Cassimeres, and Flannels of all colors and principal articles.

Cloths, Cassimers, and Figure 20 Cloths, Cassimers, and Prices, Sattinests and Domestic Goods of almost very description,
Merinoss, Bombarines, Sombaretts, Callmoss, &c. &c. &c.
A variety of Fancy Goods,
Queensware, Glass, and China,
Hardware and Gutlery,

Hardware and Gutlery,

GROCERIES. MEDICINES, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Fur and Hair Caps, &c.
All of which will be sold at low prices for
Cash, or to those rustomers who know themcelves to be punctual on time. The publicgenerally are invited to give us a call.
WM. S. LOCK & CO.

George W. Hammond S now opening a very large and general assortiment of GOODS.

particularly adapted to the approaching season, consisting in part, as follows.

30 pieces fine and super fine OLOTESall shades and colors.

10 do sup super LUNDON CRSSI samuela
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30 do Satinetts,
50 pair Rose, Duffil, Whitney, and Mackinaw Blankets.
10 pieces Point do.,
Forest and Pilot Cloths, excellent articles

Forest and Flot Clotas, excellent state for over coats,
40 pieces, 6.4 and 8 English Merinos,
5 do 10-4 Flanders Sheeting,
30 do super 6.4 Plaid Cambrice,
50 do Rich Dark Prints,
A large stock of FLANNELS,
Fulled and Flaid LANSEY,
Bleached, and Unbleached Domestics,
FUR CAPS, HATS and SHOES,
Gröceries, Hardware and Queensware

Groceries, Herdware and Queensware, Nov. 19, 1835.

For Sale, ODA and Feer BISCUIT, and Water CRACKERS, by E. M. & C. W. ABQUITH.

To the Public. VALUET HOTEL Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia

IN January last, acting as agent for a join stock company, Lopened a

House of Entertainment. the Yalley Hotel, nearly in the centre of the town aforesaid; and having been patrentized far beyond my expectations, I take this opportunity to return my grateful and very sincers sections degements to a generous public, and at the same time assure travellers and others, that I shall not relax in vor me with a call, comfortable. The best viands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my oster understands his busines; and I shall not fall to keep a supply of hey and oats. The market at this time, for all supplies in my line; is known to be very high. I shall, however, for the present, make no change in my usual low charges.

Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Con-fections y, And, in short, whatever class is usually found

And, in short, whatere else is usually found in Apotheery Stores.

Fie has employed a steady and accommodating young man, who is well acquainted with the business, and who may constantly be found in the Store, ready to attend to any order connected with the concern. Physicians. may rely on having their prescriptions put up in the most accurate and

JOSEPH O. HAYS.
Shepherdatown, Nov. 26, 1835.

Notice to Farmers.

THE subscribers take this method of informing the customers of the FORD MILL, and farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the Milling business, (at the Ford Mills on Shenandoah River, near Keyes's Ferry,) in the name and under the firm of DANIEL SNYDER & SON, commencis, on the 1st day of the present month, (August,) and that they are now ready to do business on such terms as cannot fail to be satisfactory and advantageous to farmers. From the advantages which this mill possesses, in point of power and a sufficiency of water at all times, as also the easy transportation of Flour from the door, we are induced to believe that we can pay as high prices for wheat, at all times, as any other millers. Farmers generally will consult their interest by giving us a call when they are ready to dispose of their wheat. To our old customers we say, that a continuance of their business will be expected, as no pains shall be spared in accommodating them.—Those who grind their wheat on toll, and wish advances, shall be accommodated; and the trouble of sending their flour to market need give them no uncasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us notice thereof. Plaister, salt, fish, &c. &c., when wanted, will be furnished at cost. A few days' notice previous to the time it is wished, will be necessary.

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a famous article for TiGHTS; and almostery article in the way of trade.

Cot. 5, 1885.

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THIS Seminary will be continued for the ensuing year under the direction of the subscriber, aided by his brothers JAMA'S D. P. W. COLEMAN. The term will commence on the 15th of January, and expire on the 15th December, allowing August as a vacation. The Course of Instruction will embrace the languages and sciences generally, and will ensure a thorough preparation for somission into the University of Virginsia. The liberal patrouge with which the aubscriber has been favoured for many years, will induce him to use avery exertion lossically in the interesting of the institution in future, a character at least equal to that which it has hereufore maintained. In discharging the arrious and responsible duties necessarily devolving on one who is charged with the education of youth, he will have the co-operation of faithful and well qualified assistants. With one of them, it is presumed, the present patrons are sinfliciently acquaisted, and, as to the qualifications of the other, the testimonials of professors Hakkinous and Bonsist Caster. Emmer and Feeters, of the University of Virginia, are offered.

The buildings are new, spacious, and commendious; and the situation, lying in the vicinity of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail Road, is retired and healthy.

The lerins for board and tuition, including bedding, will be \$150.

Communications addressed to the subscriber, or to either of his brothers, and directed to the Eowing Green, Caroline County, will receive prompt attention.

ATWELL C. COLEMAN,

President of Cancerd Academy, 15 May 19, 1835—71. where the control of the control of

ing with a clear and sound minutes power of exerting it:
That you will be successful in your new vocation, I have no doubt, believing, as I do, that you are perfectly capable of imparting the knowledge that you have acquired.

With best wishes,

Your sincere friend,

G. BONNYCASTLE,

University of Vincinia, ?

Vivember 5, 1835. S

Understanding that Mr. Francusics W. Golesian is about to become an instruction in Concord Academy, I readily add my testimony to that already given of his qualifications. The degrees which he obtained the three years in which he was a student in this institution, efford the best evidence he can give of his professing in the several branches of academical knowledge; and Mr. Colgman's moral character and disposition recommend him as a teacher, no less than his intellectual acquirements. During the two years that he attended the school of Moral Philosophy, I had an opportunity of knowing him well; and it appeared to me, that no one in a greater degree conciliated the esteem both of the Professors and his fellow students. I cannot forbear to add, that one of the dents. I cannot forbear to add, that one of the best fruits of the University as anticipated by its founders and friends, was, that it would diffuse throughout the State the means would diffuse throughout the State the means of a more accurate and thorough course of instruction than the fore possessed,—that these hopes have been amply realized,—and that it remains for the public to decide, by the encouragement given to such of its elumnias engage in the business of teaching, how far they will profit by the advantage, and make it permanent. make it permanent.

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Nov. 26, 1835.

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The following persons now have then Mrs. Tunnes, Capt Davonener, Capt Davons Dr. Connell,

R. T. BROWN, Esq. ! H. Karas. DURCHASERS at the sale of the personal resists of Dr. John Briscoe, dec'd, are hereby informed that their Notes were due on Wednesday, the 11th inst. It is hardly necessary to inform those concerned, that prompt payment will be required for the purpose of saving costs and expenses to the estate; but, to give all reasonable time, I will retain the paper 90 days after it shall have been due. After that time, it will, in all cases, he luraed over for cellection, for the use of creditors.

JOHN QUIGLEY, days.

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tor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, (formerly called Judkins).

Certificate of Mr. D. Brookhart, lavern keeper, Hoomstore.

Mr. Herstons—In the fall of 1822, Mr. Nikerk, living near this place, received a severe bit from a dog in the call of the lest, the teeth having rentered both sides, the feg much irritated and inflamed, with considerable pain—he called on me about the third day after it happened to know if I knew any thing to help him. Having a pot of Dr. Judkins Ointment in my house, I applied a plaster, which setted with its mand success—the application was continued for five or ax days, by when help was quite well. Again, one of my manyther had one of his challenger of the called on me application was continued for five or ax days, by when help was quite well. Again, one of my manyther had one of his challenger of the called on the spilled by a hite—this Ointment was applied.

Son, State syents for Virginia, and also, by

DAVID BROOKHART.

REW-MARKET, FER. 21, 1833.

Mr. Herstons—Sir: I hought an article in Baltimore having the name of Judkins Ointment. I sold some of it that was returned to me, not being good. It is true it had not your name on the label round the pot. which I now understand is on the genuine article, as made by you. This is to give notice that the public may be guarded signlant say imposition of the kind. Yours, ke.

Dr. Drish, a Druggist in Leesburg, Va. informed the subscriber that three persons had each obtained from him a pot of Judkins Ointment Loss of the subscriber's make. As a naving tried it, they caught it was not good, and returned it to him.

r Gentlemen—As Mr. Herstons' agents for the sale of Dr. Wm. Judkins' patent specific olutionent, I would inform you that last summer I was afflicted with a sore leg—the fame of Judkins' Diament induced me to get a jug of it—but it happened not to be of Mr. Herstons' make. I used it according to the printed directions, but my leg kept getting worse.

Ms. Herstons, travelling to the west, stopped at my house; during the time, on looking at the olitanent I last, he immediately pronoun sed it not of his make, and furnished me with one which was. On opening and amelling it I was tensible of the difference, although it looked like it. I then applied the olitanent he gave me to my legitic became in a state of amendment on using the first plaster, and so continued until it got quite well.

This olitanent is certainly very valuable, and it would be a pity it should be lost to the public by a counterfeit article, bearing the name and being not genuine.

WM. K. NEWMAN.

Cumberland, May, 24, 1531.

Mr. C. Herstons, proprisers of Shenbergia P. 2

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Uintment, (formerty Judkins') near Frederick

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Middletown Falley, Fred. Co. Md.

April 2, 1834.

Sir—My wife tately had a distressing attack of the Mumps, from which she was confined to her bed near a week. In mentioning her case to my agighbor, Mr. John Cole, he told me his miller had been so seriously afflicted with it it was with difficulty he could swallow. The family became quite tuneasy about him—they tried different things without success, until they applied Mr. Herstons' Onatment. In fifteen minutes after applying it the pain ceased—he continued mending from that time till perfectly cured—in two or three days he attended to his mill and humbers as usual. Having confidence in Mr. Cole's statement, I applied the ointment in my wife's case. I am pleased to inform you it acted with the same success—it made a perfect cure. This disease has prevailed extensively in our neighborhood this winter and spring CHRISTOPHERI LONG.

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made a perfect ture. This disease has prevalled extensively in our neighbor found this winter and spring CHRISTOPHER LONG.

The statement shove given of my miller's case its a correct one—he was severily affected, and was relieved by applying Mr. Herstons' obstinent. This sireamstance induced many of our neighbors to apply the obstinent in this disease, then prevailing—I have understood its effects were uniformly successful.

Prom the Hon. John Talisferro, member of Congress, dated

Wassington, Jan. 221, 1829.

Sir—It has been my wish, for a considerable time, to communicate to you the good effect with which I have used the Obstinent invented by Mr. Judkins, and which I now inderstand is made and sold by agents appointed by yourself. I have applied this Obstinent, during the last three years, to every species of tumour and wound, without failure to produce a cure in every legislance, I consider it the most decided and efficient gamedy in all cases of tumour, be the case what it may, and I have found nothing as good for wounds of any description. It may be proper to add that the case of a tumour, be the case what it may, and I have found nothing as good for wounds of any description. It may be proper to add that the case of a tumour called White. Swelling, given over by the most distinguished pyrithes a successible, and which they decided

would, without amputation, prote fatal to the pa-tient, was under my immediate notice effected by the use of Justine Ointment, and thepatien is in fine health, his limb affected by the tumour being restored to a perfect athte of soundness.— Also, that the leg of an aged man, which had been wounded, and exhibited one dreadful ulcer-ated surface from the knee to the fuot, and which for more than two years had been considered in-gerable, was effectually cured by the application of Justine' Ointment. I mention these two en-ces which fell under my immediate notice and

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J. WELLER.

Maryland, April; 1835.

B.—The above Medicines may be had at James Brown's, Charlestown,

J. G. Hays's, Harpers-Ferry, T. Timberluke s, Smithfield, R. P. Magruder's, Shepherdstown, R. Mc Sherry's Martinsburg. Oct. 15, 1835.—1y.

For Sale,

TWO handsomely built CARRIAGES, one an elliptic spring standing top, suitable for one or two horses. The other is a modern styled two-horse vehicle. The above two carriages are strong, elegant, and in every way first-rate articles, and have been but little used. Tarms to suit the purchaser. Apply at 1 300

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The above valuable BALSAM OF HEALTH is now extensively known and used in many cities and towns in the states of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Chilo, New-York, Kentucky, Milisons and South Carolina, and has performed wonderful sures in Dispepsia, Cholics, Nervous Tremors, lowness of the spirits and palprisation of the shrits and palprisation of the hearts it is also

of worms, &co.

It is not recommended, like most patent medicines, as a cure-sh, but he recommends it was the has full confidence it will said has cured, which he can substantiate by the testimony of hundreds of persons that have experienced its allutary effects.

The proprietor has a great numt we for certificates in his possession of cures performed by this valuation in a newspaper, but has thought proper to give only a few of the most prominent, which the reader will find helow this advertisement.

It is neatly put up in square half pint Bottles, with the name of the Medicine blown on the glass and the proprietor's signature on a label pastet

with the name of the Medicine blown on the glass and the proprietor's signature on a label pasted on the outside we piper of each bottle, to prevent it from being counterfeited. Each bottle is secompanied with extensive directions for its use, which can at all times be had at one dollar per bottle, and by the quantity at a liberal discount, at his Drug and Medicine Store, and of his agents in the above named states.

Below are a few certificates of curea performed by the above Balsam of Health.

Jone S. Mraken.

Dear Sir' I had been troubled with a constant sickness and pain in my stomach, which also occasioned a trapor and weakpress and pain across my back, for which I used a great deal of Medicine without any relief. I was prevailed on by a friend to try your Balsam of Health, which I produced from your Agent in Hagerstown, and, to my great astonishment, before I had used the contents of one bottle, was able to est my daily meals with as much appetite and astification as ever, and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever I could before.

JOSEPH C. COXSON.

Washington County, February 10, 1835.

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About two years ago I was severely afflicted with Dyspepsia, which I had for the last fifteen years previous to the above named time, which was very much increased by my having a blood vessel ruptured upon my jungs, occasioned by lifting—which increased my complaint, Dyspepsia and general debility and weakness, to such a degree, that two or three years previous to my using the Garlegant Balasm, I never at a meal but my stomach became so painful that I had immediately to throw it up. Seeing Garlegant's Balasm of Health advertised, I was induced to try a bottler after taking the very first dose it appeared to strengthen my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much that in the course of a few days my stomach; which it have enjoyed ever since, and not before for fifteen years. I cheerfully recommend it to all persons a ho are afflicted with Dyspepsis or debility of stomach. Gasen sinder my hand this IIIth day of Jacussy, 1834.

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Dear Sir—I have used the Balsam of Health which I precured from you, with great benefit, if not with entire relief. When I procured it, I was sorely afflicted with Dwapensia, attended by all its distressing symptoms, fixed sche, giddiness, hearthurs and the thousand nervous affections which accompany it, in, its worst stages. At times, such was the debility occasioned, that I was bed have been such was the debility occasioned, that I was bed had been such that I was be

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JAMES BROWN, Charlestown,

JOSEPH G HAYS, Harbers Ferry,

CHARLES HARPER, Shepherdstown

October 22, 1835.—5m.

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which the Female form is so distressingly liable, and which sends so many of the fairest portion of the creation to their untimely graves; Small Pox, Measles, Whooping Gough, Scarlet Fever, Asthms, Jaundice, Gravel, Stone, and all Urinary Obstructions, Fistula, Piles, Strictures, Ruptures, and Syphilis in all its stages; Constipated Bowels, Worms, Scurvy, Itchings of the akin, King's Evil, and all Cutaneous Disorders; in ehort, every, compleint to which the human frame is so direfully subject under all their varied forms and names; as the Hygeian conviction is, that

ONE REAL DISEASE.

The Impurity of the Blood from whence springs every complaint that cap possibly assail his complicated frame, and that it is the perpetual struggle of this vital, pure stream of life, (the gift of Almighty power,) to disencumber itself of its viscous, acrid humors, with which it has become commixed, through the negligence of parents, or the vicious, or gormandizing propensities of us

This valuable medicine, being composed only of vegetable matter, or medicinal lierbs, and warranted on oath, as containing not one particle of mercurial, mineral, or chemical substances, (all of which are uncongenial to the nature of man, and therefore destructive the nature of man, and therefore destructive of the human frame) is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age, or weakest frame, under every stage of human suffering; the most pleasant and benign in its operation, and, at the same time, the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint, however deep, and of performing a cure, that was ever offered to the world. This wonderful effect, too, is produced by the least trouble to the patients, by merely swallowing a certain number of pills, with the least possible account of pain, exhaustion of bodily strength, and without the fear of catching cold, or attention to dress or diet, in any way different from their accustomed ha any way different from their accustomed ha

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Nov. 6, 1834.

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HUGH SMITH & CO. MAYE lately imported, per ship John Marshall, and other direct opportunities from Liverpool, a very full and complete as-sortment of

China, Glass, and Earthenware. Their stock comprises every article in the line—selected with great care, and offered for sale wholesale or retail on very moderate terms. They respectfully request the attention of Merchants to their Stock, as from their long experience, and constantly receiving new goods, they flatter themselves that Wars can be obtained from them quite as low as as any establishment to the North.

Alexandria, D. C.

Dec. 8, 1938.—44

WILLIAM W. BURES BEY.

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THOMAS HORD the Government of the United States for services in the late war sgainst Great

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rolunteers for one year and dying inservice,
and enlistments under the Act of Derember,
1814, are good for land bounty. In all eases of the death of the soldier, his heirs at
law are entitled to the land.

Thomas Hord will be generally at the
Courts held at Warrenton or at his residence
near Walnut Branch in Fauquier County,
until the winter, when his professional business will require his attention in the Cities
of Richmond and Washington.

Letters addressed to him at Walnut Branch
Post Office, Fauquier County, will receive
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Revolutionary claims, prosecuted as usual or officers and soldiers, or their heirs. Oct. 15, 1835-3m.

ISLAND MILL.

NEAR HARPERS-FERRY.

THE undersigned is now rendy to receive GRAIN, and to grind in a superior style. He will give one barrel of Flour for every 300 pounds of merchantable Wheat, and will stand the inspection in any market to which it may be sent. From his experience as a miller, and the excellent order of the mill at present, he feels great confidence in being able to produce first-rate Flour.

He will buy Wheat for eash, at fair prices; and those who wish to get rid of the trouble of sending their Floue to market, can be accommodated by him at the lowest possible rate.

AT HARPERS FERRY, VA.

THE subscribers wish to inform the public generally that their Iron Foundry,
on the island at Harpers-Ferry, will be in
operation the 20th of this month, and will
cast Machinery of every description, such as
Machine Castings, Mill Gearing,
And Branding Irons.

They will also keep on hand Mouldboards
of McCormick's patterns, from No. 6 to No.
12, right and left handed. Also,
The Loudous Mouldboards right and left.
They have also on hand, Wagon Doxes of
all sizes, and Andirons of various patterns.
They have and will keep constantly a first
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