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Aug. 13, 1835—16.

JACOB STAUB.

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which added to their former stock, makes have not the shadow of doubt. Altheir assortment complete.

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

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river, swearing hostilities to the whites cation of the crimer to which it had been applied, we ought to be deterred from renewing it, unless we could reasonably attribute its failure to circumstances which we could control of which do not apply to our situation.—
But when reason and humanity teach us, that a practice although of long continuance is wrong, when we find it in effectual to other than the object we had to one of Representatives, declaring to the whites a shipped from England, at such immenses a shipped from England, at such immenses on the Georgia side. On yesterday, about two o'clock, these Indians, about fifty in number, were met by an equal insurmountable difficulties and embarrassments, which the English government had to contend with in its unfortunate contest with the American colomics.

On the 21st-ault, when Mr. Wise's resolution was under discussion, in the House of Representatives, declaring the commencement of an engagement of an engagement. Good Tayle.—A Washington correthat Congress had no power under the spondent of the New Hampshire ArConstitution to abolish Slavery in the spondent of the New Hampshire Arminutes, when the militia took to flight.

District of Columbia, &c. Mr. Pickins gus and Spectator writes:

Last evening there was one of those dead on the field. The loss of the

THURSDAY MORNING, PEBRUARY 15, 1886.

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of a penal code, of which the aboution of capital punishment formed the bary loss and prices, and pric

the energetic contractor will not take gave the first intelligence of the singour citizens by surprise in laying the ing of the Declaration of Indepen-foundation, as he has done on this ac. DENCE.—From the Gift for 1836.

That event should be accompanied with appropriate ceremonies. The day should be greeted with the loudest welcome that all our bells and all our artillery can bestow: every steamboat, keel which the gentleman would graciously and flat boat, should raise high their bouse in these words: banners: the great statesman of the west and ardent patron of the national road. HENRY CLAY, should lay the corner stone: an orator should be appointed on the part of the corporation, and another on the part of the different trades and professions: and at night the town should be illuminated. The day that sees begun the first bridge acress the Ohio should be a memorable one to our an-

We understand that Mr. Laberon, the builder, has taken the opportunity afforded by the covering of the river who had been severely interrogated by with ice, to measure the precise distance between the abutments. It is, for the leaving the witness-box, that abo newest branch, 620 feet, for the east branch, leaving the witness-box, that abo ne-955. This, then, is the width of the ver before fully understood what was river at the ordinary stage of water in the navigable season-main branch 285 yards, lesser branch 108 do .- [Times.

They cheerfully assisted me in pack. chanted in a breath—made love during up my balloon, and conveyed me ing the country dance, and an offer in a barge to Fort Wood.

They cheerfully assisted me in pack. chanted in a breath—made love during the country dance, and an offer in a barge to Fort Wood. during supper. 'I should have been very happy,' said the lady, 'but I have seven deadly reasons against it.' So

ed, in a month afterwards.

When the bridge over the eastern or main branch of the river is determined all the inhabitants thereof!—Leviticus XXV. 10. The ringing of this Bell

The Governor of the workhouse at Alvington, in Gloucester, England, received a communication from a pauper a short time ago, stating the terms on which the gentleman would graciously house, in these Words:

"For the azement of my mind I have set down the prinsiple part of what I subzist upon. Tee for brackfust, a little tozt well buttered. For dinner, a little mutton and bread, and half a point of good hale. In the evening tee and a boiled eg. The mutton must be lane. I always sleeps in blankets. In this way I have contrived to live nearly eighteen months. Without these trifels I cannot do."- Nat. Gaz.

meant by cross examination.

Association of Ileas .- Bishep Stil-Mechanical Rapidity — A saw mill is now at work in New South Wales, the teeth of which move through 8200 feet per minute, or at the rate of 96 miles per hour. No similar instance of rapid motion, as produced by mechanical power, is, we believe, known.

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brated Indian Panacea, and cure of Consumption, Blood, Mercurral Diseases, arising from an impure d. Chwarranted not to mineral substance, being onf vegetable matter, and all with perfect safety.—

La cure where it is strictly. B.—None are genuine ex-tor's name in German. I hereby certify that I have edicine administered in a litheumatism, chronic and

theumatism, chronic and be most aggravated charver known it to fail in any fer my observation, always becare in a few days, with-particular inconvenience ag perfectly mild and easy OS. W. BIGGS, M. D. Oct. 10, 1834.

a of certificates, equally be procured from differentiation, but I will leave country, but I will leave. make a trial and satisfy

J. WELLER. ederick county. ? April, 1835.

Medicines may be had at Harpers-Ferry, Martinsburg.

RS & FIFTY OTS LV.VI.W orly; but Two Dollane payment in full, if paid, Whenever payment in expiration of the year, for six months, \$1 25, to.

Liverpool papers, and for a letter from Paris advices are to the 20th of December, inclusive—on which day the French of handers governed. The sille, in the 25th, on the part of Engopening speech of the King will be found below. The English papers are found below. The English papers are indignant at that passage of the speech which evinces a determination to retain their recent conquest in Africa.

THE KING'S SPEECH. OPENING OF THE SESSION OF THE CHAMBERS.

their royal highnesses the Duke de emours and Prince de Joinville. His majesty's carriage was escorted by a defichment of the horse national guard. The procession was headed by a squadron the municipal guard, and followed by several squadrons of the Paris garrison. On his arrival at the Chamber of Deputies his majesty was received by a grand deputation of twenty members. The Queen, accompanied by the Princesses Adelaide, Mary, and Clementine, were in the royal gallery. On his majesty's enter-ing the hall loud cries of "Vive le Roi!"

speech! "Gentlemen of the House of Peers and of the House of Deputies: On beholding you again around me I am happy to have to congratulate myself and you upon the situation of our country. It's prosperity daily in-creases; its internal tranquillity seems to be henceforward sheltered against an attack, and that tranquillity ensures

e measures which you adopted in the last session have attained the object which we proposed in concert; they have consolidated public order and our institutions. I have been deeply touched with the sentiments mani-fested by France towards my family and myself, when, at a moment of sorrowful recollection, Providence youchsafed to preserve a life for ever devoted to the service of my country.

security of our African possessions has been conducted and accomplished suitably to the honor of France. I have with emotion beheld the eldest of my race share in the fatigue and peril of our brave soldiers.

"I have reason to congratulate my self upon the state of our relations with the European powers. Our intimate union with Great Britain daily draws closer, and every thing gives me confidence that the peace which we enjoy will not be disturbed.

"My government has continued to sdopt, on our Spanish frontier, the measures best calculated to accomplish faithfully the clauses of the treaty of the 28th of April: 1834. I most ardently wish for the internal pacification of the Peninsula, and the consolidation of the

throne of Queen I abella II.
"I regret that the treaty of the 4th of
July, 1831, with the United States of America should not have yet been completely carried into execution. (N ait pas encors pu recevoir sa complete execution.) The King of Great Britain has offered both to me and the United States his amicable mediation. I have accepted it, and you will share in my received by the St. Andrew from Liverpool. sire that this d nate in a manner equally honorable to.

two great nations. "The state of the finances is satis factory. The public revenue increas the sole effect of the general her of Deputies.

"The laws which have been-already as well as those which a recent Legislation has reserved for the deliberations of the present session.

"I hope, gentlemen, that the moment is come when France is to gather the fruit of her prudence and courage.-Enlightened by the past, let us profit by an experience so dearly acquired; let us apply ourselves to calming minds. protecting, by judicious measures, all the interests of a nation which, after so many storms, sets to the civilized world the wholesome example of a noble moderation—the only pledge of durable success. The care of its repose, liberty, and grandeur is my first duty; its happiness will be my sweetest reward." On the King ceasing to speak, accla-

mations were renewed. Reports of plots against the life of the king, were rife in Paris, on the evening of the 29th. It was said that his majesty had been fired upon, while

returning from opening the chambers.

A letter, written at 4 o'clock, says:

Before the guns of the Invalides had announced his return to the Tuilleries, we were alarmed with reports of another attempt having been made to shoot him on his way from that palace to the palais Bourbon. After due inquiry I' cannot discover that there has been any gun or pistol fired, but I am assured in a quarter that, at the corner of the Rue de Bourgogne, Burgeron (the man announcing to you that that document, that was tried for, and acquitted of, an so admirable for the considerate, dignilast night apprehended. ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

10NDON, DEC. 30.

The President's message arrived here this morning from Liverpool, by express. The vessels which brought it to England, the Independence, Cap Nya, left New York on the 9th of D

ember, and reached Liverpool yester- sult will be received by the American

lay at one o'clock. Persons of all parties here, concur in ted generally here."

The British Parliament was to mee ative to the misunderstanding between of London and Liverpool papers brought lative to the mininderstanding between by the ship England, Captain Waite, the United States and France. The determined, yet moderate tone which ins been assumed in making the expose, has been most happily chosen and the arguments are so well put; tha she seems latterly to have been aware of the awkwardness of her position, and

> Every possible effort has been made y France, to obtain the message beore the meeting of the Chamber. Apowerful steamer has been despatched o the mouth of the channel, to meet he Havre packet, though it was generally supposed that it would be first brought to this country, and then to

In regard to the French questi Morning Bost argues that the tone of the Message is altogether pacific, and should be received as entirely satisfactory to France.

In Spain but little has been done. The Carlists besieged St. Sebastian, but they were obliged to retire, when aid was given by some British Artillery men. Don Carlos had been reported to be dead, but the announcement was From the London Morning Post.

LONDON, DEC. 31. To judge from the buoyant state of he funds to-day it would seem that were raised. The King, after saluting General Jackson's message to congress, the assembly, delivered the following ambiguous as it is upon the subject to which the public attention is more im-

found in it, even by implication. The English Securities left off this evening at an improvement of per cent, there is little doubt, however, that such a result was produced in some legree by the announcement just made in the Paris journals of the acceptance by Louis Philippe of the proffered as-sistance of Great Britain in the arrangement of his differences with America,

et, lately despatched from Falmouth for New York, carries instructions to the English representative at Washington to make a tender, similar to that which has been at length accepted by Louis Philippe, to the government of the U. States.

The commercial letters brought by the Independence, from New York to Liverpool, have not yet come to hand, but it is presumed they will arrive by to-morrow's post. The President's Message ought by this time to have been received at Paris, as it aspears that the Charlemagne, bound for Hayre, was lying off New York equally prepared with the Independence to sail with a copy of it the moment it could be ob-

tained from Washington.
The siege of St. Sebastian had been raised, a strong royalist corps having come to its relief, under Jauerger. The President's message was pub-

HIGHEY PAPORTANT

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

OUR DIFFERENCES WITH FRANCE It gives us more than ordinary plea-

sure to inform our readers, and the country at large, that France has conprosperity. The finance laws will be sented to pay the first instalment on presented in a few days to the Cham- the Indemnity Treaty without recurrence to the mediation, and that all may be hereafter offered in relation to our differences with our ancient ally presented or announced to you will and friend are now happily terminated, also be submitted to your examination, and nothing is left, in any shape, to affect our commercial intercourse, or mar those good feelings which should ever exist between two nations endeared by so many early and valuable recollections. To our French friends in particular, who were exceedingly deirous of peace, and who have gone with us in our earnest efforts to see it. promoted by every honorable means,

we offer our sincere congratulations. A special messenger, from the St. Andrew, has proceeded to Washington with the intelligence.

Extract of a letter from N. M. Rothschild, dated London, January 6th, to Mesers. J. L.

& S. Joseph & Co., New York. "The message of your President has produced at Paris as favourable an ef- members, whom he had consulted ect as could be desired upon the ques- concurred with him in this opinion. variance with your Government, and in the Telegraph on account of this I am happy to inform you that the French Government is now prepared and calumaious. tion with which France has been at

Extract from Baron de Rothschild's Letter, dated Paris, 7th January, addressed to Mes-sieurs J. L. & S. Josephs & Co., New York. "We felt much obliged for your to demand further action on the subkind attention in sending us the message, and have the greatest pleasure in attempt to shoot the king on the Pont fied and conciliating manner in which or calumnious. Mr. H. spoke briefly on the subject and concluded by so individuals, all three having fire-arms points about which so much anxiety about their persons. It is also said that was felt on all sides, has produced here a certain number of republicans were the most favorable sensation in every last night apprehended.

Quarter, raised the scruples of this Go-

nation with as much joy as it has crea

on the 4th of February.

CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE PEBRUARY 8.

The following was received from

BRITISH MEDIATION. To the Senate and House of Representatives.

astment of the dispute between the United States and France. Carefully. guarding that point in the controversy, which, as it involves our honor and independence, admits of no compromise, I have cheerfully accepted the offer. It will be obviously improper to resort even to the mildest measures of a compulsory character, until it is

herefore recommend a suspension of all proceedings on that part of my special message of the 15th January ast, which proposes a partial non-intercourse with France. While we cannot but highly appreciate the elevated and disinterested motives of the offer of Great Britain, and feel a just reliance on the great influence of that power to restore the relations of anperience if we did not efficiently and ed vesterday. although a less favorable view of the composition has, we believe, been in the shall be found totally unprepared for the ben by the underwriters who are a party ken by the underwriters who as a party although it come without giving warnequally interested in the subject are of opinion that the apology demanded by ing of its approach, is criminally neglithe French chambers is not here to be gent of its honor and its duty. I can not too strongly repeat the recommendation; already made, to place the seaboard in a proper state of defence, and promptly to provide the measures for

ANDREW JACKSON. Washington, Feb'y. 8th, 1830. Mr. Kent offered the following resolution, which lies one day for conside-

ration : -Resolved, That the Committee on

into the propriety of establishing a Navy Yard at Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, and that they report their opinion to the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Swift it was Resolved. That the Committee or Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making provi-sion to extend to the officers and sol-diers of the Army the benefits of mo-

ral and religious instruction. MR. BENTON'S RESOLUTION. Mr. Clayton finished his observations n the resolutions offered by Mr. Benton, and was followed by explanations from Mr. White and Mr. Grundy, after

Mr. Benton obtained the floor in reply, and was speaking when this re-port was closed.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Pinkney moved the suspension of the rules, in order to submit the resolution, ished in the London papers of Dec. 30. heretofore presented by him, on the subject of the abolition of Slavery.

Mr. Brown called for the yeas and

nays, and they were ordered. The question being taken, it was determined in the affirmative, year 135, navs 65. Mr. Pinkney then offered the follow

ng resolution : Resolved, That all the memorials heretofore offered or which may be ofered, and the resolution of Mr. Jarvis with Mr. Wise's amendment, and every other paper or proposition which the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, be referred to a select committee with instructions to report, that Congress has no right to interfere. with the subject of slavery in the States of this Union, and ought not to interfere with it in the District of Columbia; assigning such reasons for the decision as will in their opinion tend to satisfy the public of its correctness, and restore confidence and tranquillity

to every part of the Union.

Mr. Pinkney explained his object in offering this resolution, to be an honorable, liberal and mutually satisfactory settlement of this deeply agitating and dangerous question. He believed it would be approved by the South and also by the North, and a large portion of the Northern and Southern He noticed an attack made upon him

Mr. Hammond followed and oppos the indemnity, as soon as applied for. All kinds of stocks and American secu-rities will experience the benefits of this result."

MI. Hammond followed and oppos-ed the resolution altogether, in each of its objects. He denied that it would satisfy the Sauth, and asserted that it was no more than Arthur Tanana. was no more than Arthur Tappan and every abolitionist, black and white, would be very willing to grant, for it would be an encouragement to then ject by Congress. He had nothing to do with the attack on his colleague, but he did not see wherein the article alluded to by his colleague was false lemnly protesting against the proposition as a virtual abandonment of the rights and interests of the South.

Mr. Boyd moved the previous ques-tion, which was carried by year 102,

Mr. Patton moved a call of House, which was negatived. The main question was ordered to be put and the resolution was carried,

TUESDAY, PEB. 9. Mr. Linn offered the following rese which lies one day for conside

directed to send to the Senate the official report of the expedition of the United States dragoons, under the com-mand of Colonel Dodge, during last nying said journal, making such change in the map as will show the ituated on the frontiers of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and the northwest

Mr. BENTON'S RESOLUTIONS. The Senate then proceeded to conider the resolutions offered by Mr.

The question being on the motion of Mr. Clayton, to strike out the word "surplus," before the word "reve-

Mr. Brown atterwar

and Kentucky, and in defence of ex-tensive appropriations for fortifications, Before he concluded, he yielded the floor to Mr. Grundy, who moved that the

Senate adjourn. The Senate then adjourned. In the House of Representatives, Mr. cient friendship between the United Garland, of Louisiana, offered on the States and France, and know too that part of himself and Messrs. Glascock, our own pacific policy will be strictly of Georgia, and Robertson, of Virginia, adhered to until the national honor com- a protest, to be entered on the journal, pels us to depart from it, we should be against the first clause of the instrucinsensible to the exposed condition of tions contained in the resolution of the our country or forget the lessons of ex- gentleman from South Carolina, adopt-

mediately directed, has proved, upon sult. The peace of a nation does not be suspended for the purpose of ena-Mr. Garland moved that the Rules the whole, tolerably satisfactory to our monicd interests. It is very generally but upon the beneficial policy of neight upon, he asked the year and nays; high were ordered. The question being taken on sus-

pending the rules for this purpose, it was decided in the negative: Yeas S1, Nays 136.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10. In the Senate, A message was receivd from the President of the United tates, enclosing a report from the Secretary of War, in reply to a resolution of the Senate calling for informa-Florida; which was ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. BENTON'S RESOLUTIONS.

proposing to appropriate the surplus evenue to fortifications, &c. Mr. Brown resumed, and concluded

is observations. Not much done in the House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11. In the Senate, On Thursday after he usual morning business, the day was spent in discussion of the Bill for the relief of the several corporate cities ent sections, many of which were reof the District of Columbia. After a jected, but a majority incorporated in long debale, the Bill was recommitted the bill. So far as I am capable of long debate, the Bill was recommitted to the Committee for the District, and forming an opinion is such matters, 1 the Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives, Afer the morning business, the whole day was spent in discussion of the Nawy Appropriation Bill, principally by Mr. Pearce of Rhode Island, who spoke upon it at great length. He was followed by Mr. Cushing and Mr. by stripping it of much of the power to was followed by Mr. Cushing and Mr. by stripping it of much of the power to do evil were it so disposed. The vote ering in his pride of place, was hawk it is account. Hardin, and, without taking any question on the pending motion to amend the bill, (by reducing one-half the ap-

debate on the motion of Mr. Calhoun; that an Abolition Memorial, presented by Mr. Buchanan some days ago, be not received; upon which motion no question had been taken, when, at the usual hour, the Senate adjourned, to meet again on Monday.

remainder of the day's sitting was Krebs, the Senator from Schuylxill, consumed in the discussion of the bill was the individual alluded to. After for the relief of Jesse Smith and others, without finishing it: when, after tions had been answered by Mr. Barret, refusing to adjourn over to Monday, Mr. Krebs rose and read to the Senthe House adjourned to to-morrow.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13. The Senute did not sit to-day. In the House of Representatives, On notion of Mr. Underwood, the rules were suspended, for the purpose of calling the States, in their order, for resolutions of inquiry and reference.

About eighty or ninety resolutions were offered and adopted.

Mr. R. M. Johnson, from the committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to provide for the payment of volunteers and militia corps, in the service of the United States, and for other purposes-read twice and commit-

[This bill is founded upon a commu nication from the Secretary of War, transmitting letters from General Scott, stating that he wants camp equipages and twice the number of troops which he was before authorized to call out, and also better means for paying

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

RICHMOND, FEB. 12, 1830 All business of importance, for yield to the engrossing subject of derate, the Expunging Resolutions.— These have finally passed, as originally to 72, five members of the Administration party, Messrs. Mallory, Maller, Ragsdale, Ingles, and Saunders, voting

The vote upon the first resolution

The debate was, towards the very vehement and somewhat disor derly one. Messre, Gilmer, Parker, Summers, Witcher, Hunter of Essex Brown of Petersburg, and Stanard, made brilliant and powerful efforts against the adoption of the resolutions. Mr.

any force or power. His speech was of a stirring to the was bounded in animating and thrilling passages. The others, on his side co sumed their ammunition mostly in rious tirades upon the U.S. Back Mr. Powell congratulated one of the on his escaping unscathed from his g ant struggle with the "dead monster.

The amendments of the Senate the Abolition resolutions were sester day despatched in the house, in a much shorter period than any one had aut Most of them were disag pated. to, and the Senate has since records from all except one.

The resolutions reported by the Committee, in favor of an increa-the Banking Capital of the State, a concurred in by the house; but the no positive indication of the final My present impression is, the another independent Bank will be ca-tablished in Richmond, with branches, and that the capital of the Valley Bank

and branches will be increased. Te-morrow, the first section of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Ranway is to be opened. Members of the Le gistature, City Councils, &c are all in-The scene is looked to with much interest. The engines and cars will ply regularly in a few days.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES BANK. Correspondence of the Balt. Patriot. HARRISBURG, PA. FEB. 11.

the second reading and consideration. of the bill from the House of Represen tatives entitled "An act to repeal the tax on real and personal property, to continue and complete the improvement of the State by Rail Roads and annunciation of Jupiter's thunder Canals, and to charter the United not so frequently be followed: Canals, and to charter the United States Bank." A great variety of amendments were offered to the differam inclined to think that the amendments adopted were of a salutary character, and likely to be beneficial to the Bank by imposing a moderate restraint upon its actions when they were calin the different stages of the bill was generally 21 in favor to 12 against the

Reporter" was laid upon the desks of the members, containing an editorial article of a very inflammatory character in which among other things it was propriating for a limited time, the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands, was called up by Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, and on his motion made the special Drder of the Day- for Wednesday Bill.

The day of the sales of the Public Lands, after had informed the editors of that print that a direct attempt had been made to bribe him to vote the properties of the properties

tively that the offer was made by the avesterday afternoon. From her report gents of the Bank, though that was the it will be seen that she toked the bridge. The day was mainly occupied in gents of the Bank, though that was the impression that was intended to be con-

veyed.

The charge of bribery and corruption which had been made against the Bank by the Washington Globe and other countered ice in many ph reckless and irresponsible prints, having at length assumed something like a the thickness of several In the House of Representatives, A tangible shape, i mediately upon the Resolution moved by Mr. Allan of assembling of the Senafe in the morn-Kentucky, on the 7th of January last, ing Mr. Fullerton called its attention extend the benefits of the Revolu- to the publication in the Reporter, and ionary Pension System to the survivors offered a resolution directing the Serof those who served in the wars be-tween the Treaty of Peace in 1783, the Senare the chtors of that print, and the Treaty of Greenville, in 1795, othere to testify to the truth of the matwas taken up; and, after some brief ters stated in the publication alluded

debate, agreed to:

After transacting some other business, the House proceeded to the consess, the House proceeded to the consess, the House proceeded to the consess. ideration of Private Bills; and the of the Reporter, stated that Col. Jacob

ate a paper in which he stated, that on the 28th of January last, Mr. James bours of most of the neighbours L. Dunn, called on him, in the Senate chamber, and they afterwards walked together down the board walk; and as they went along, Mr. Dunn stated to Mr. K. that he had coal land in Schuylkill county, which would be greatly benefitted by the passage of the bank bill. That if he (Mr. Krebs) would vote for the bill, be (Mr. Dunn) would give the Senator one balf of what the land should sell for, which one half, he expected would be, four thousand dollars. Mr. Dunn added, the land may sell for ten thousand dollars, and if it does, you shall receive five thousand. That Mr. Dunn came the next day, to the Senate Chamber and sat in the seat of the Senator's colleague.—

Mr. Dunn said he wished to have evening of the 30th alt. he made the if it does, you shall receive five thou-Mr. Dunn said he wished to have evening of the 30th ult. he n some further conversation with me a-bout the bank. I told-him, I did not

the Senator that if he voted for the ill, he should receive twenty thousand lollars from the Bank in two weeks after it became a law, and Burd Patteron was authorised to make the necesto sary arrangement. The Senator said

The foregoing is the substance, though not the precise language used by Mr.

I am much inclined to disbelieve, there cannot be any doubt but that he was actuated solely by a desire to make it to be true, and bearing in mind that he has no connection whatever with the Bank, nor no interest in its charter except in so far as it may affect the value of property generally, it is a strong argument in favor of passing the bill now before the Senate. A committee has been appointed on

the part of the Senate to investigate the whole affair. They have sent the surgent at Arms on the gentless. hicated, and will commence the digation as soon as they arrive. Mr. Conrad being here will probably be examined before the arrival of the

It is generally admitted here by all parties, that it is a scheme, got up by 20. John P. Mathews of Wythe, the opponents of the Bank, to destroy it, and that it will eventuate in the disgrace of all concerned. A committee has been appointed in

the House of Representatives, to investigate the conduct of Henry W. Conrad, a member of that House. It is thought that he will be expelled from that body .-

The Bank Bill was up again on se cond reading to-day. They progressed as far as the ninth section. I presume it will get through second reading tomorrow.

Nothing, in its way, could well be more se vere than the following notice of Mr. Cambreleng's recent speech, by the National Ga-

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ers of Constantinople, who perambulate her streets, exp demnly In the name of the Proph If this were always borne in mind, th 'jingling of a Jew's harp's speech is redolent as it were exquisite pompousness of "a little great man," whom the fortune of the political lottery has invested with brief importance which he modestly ascribes altogether to his superlative merits. The orator disdains, in the most magnificent style, to engage in conflict with Mr. Wise, whom he con siders altogether unworthy to feel the af and killed, through some unaccou able chance, by a particular species

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our port without delay .-Mail Robber Retaken that Richard Hawkins, wh Was reces ly arrested in Richmond; charge of robbing the mail his escape, after committie gia viole assault upon the officer, has been re ken in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Jo M. Anderson, of Richmond, despate ed by the Postmaster at that city, tre ed him to this city, and some further conversation with me about the bank. I told him, I did not
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WHITE AND TYLER. The Whig Convention, composed of members of the General Assembly and special delegates; from various coun-ties, assembled last night in the Hall of he House of Delegates, and concurred unanimously in the nomination of HUGH LAWSON WHITE, of Tennessee, as a candicate for the office of

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ELECTORAL TICKET! The following is the Electoral Tick-

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10. R. W. Carter of Richmond county, 11. Chapman Johnson of Richmond John Janney of Londonn

16. Charles L. Landleser et Herlen) of 17. Joseph Cravens of Rockingham, 18. Briscoe G. Baldwin of Augusta. 19. Henry Erskine of Greenbrier. 21. William R. Harley of Smyth, 22. Joel Shrewsbury of Kanawha, 23. Moses W. Chapline of Ohio.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The following extract from a communication in the National Intelligencer developes a splendid plan for a monument: "Designs will be obtained in abun-

dance for this great monument-designs which will reflect honor on the genius and skill of the architects of our country. It will be a prize more glorious than any ever won at the Ovmpic games, as it will confer immortality on him who shall be successful, by rendering his name as imperisha-ble as the material of which the monument is to be composed. Were I permitted to recommend a design; it an of the Committee of Ways and should be something like the following Means, made to prove that his withers On a base of granite from 70 to 50 are unwrung, has been printed in ex- feet in elevation, should be erected tenso, but like a good many other things succession of temples, narrowing to the in this world, it promises more than it apex, and surmounted by an obelisk performs. Regret may well be expeThe temples should be circular, and rienced that more attention is not paid built of American marble, commencing by grators to the sage remarks of Da with the Toscan order, and terminating Johnson's Ghost in his Rejected Adwith the Composite or National. The dress: "Parturient mountains have top of the base and each temple should e surrounded by a balustrade of mar-Admpares ble, and the temples by a colonnade of 13 pillars. Each temple should contain niches for the reception of the

statues of the distinguished men of the different States; and built in part. the stone brought from each State. hat each State may have the honor ontributing to this great monument naterials as well as in funds. The of the columns of the Corinthian Composite orders to be ornamentto give it the character of and the body of the temwith the devices of the respective les. A solid shaft, to be erected in centre of the monument from the ndation to the top of the highest ple, narrowing like a pyramid, and porting the obelisk. The space tween the shaft and the exterior als of the temples to be divided into oses as the Book of the Staircase to be ated with the shaft, at the foun-

of which should be a solid cast shington, and, at the entrance, a hole elevation to be upwards of let. This design would cost, in would be the highest edifice in world, and the most stupendous agnificent monument ever erectman, I merely throw out this know not what design will be d, but, I doubt not, it will be but will show the taste of our rymen, and the condition of the the present age."

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paper adds: Ic has made himself thoroughly history of 38 tribes, and his de-tions are of the most graphic and esting character. He proposes after, on some fitting occasion, to ablish a gallery of paintings illustrawith he has met during that period. Ir. Catlin accompanied the expedi-tor of Colonel Dodge. The personal rative of the traveller will be presared, for the press, and we do not hee la saying that to Mr. Catlin we be indebted for the most minute correct description of the Aborigiever yet attempted."

Mr. Wilde of Georgia, formerly mber of Congress, is now in Italy. has written home a letter, recomnding to the attention of the Li-Array Committee of Congress, a most in and valuable collection of ancient orks, composing the Library of Count autourlin in. Florence, which is now fered for sale, and could be purchasoffered for sale, and could be purchased at comparatively a small price.—
This collection contains twenty-five Universal printed volumes, embracing the earliest and richest specimens of the Greek and Latin classics that ever issued from any press—the Aldine and other celebrated editions—and upwards other celebrated editions—and upwards of two hundred and forly manuscripts, some of them unique, most of them scarce and curious. It is probable this

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CHARLESTOWN. THE MEDAY, PERRUARY 18, 15

FRANCE The difficulty between this co France is settled. The Message of 7th Dember was satisfactory, and the money is to paid. See our foreign head.

CAMERON & MORGAN have been nominated by ley, WASHINGTON EVANS, Esq. is announced.

A Petition, praying for a daily mail and sign since. A reply has been received, stating that the receipts of this office will not justify the expense. We wonder if the Post Master General is always so considerate and so economi-

A change has taken place in the manage ment of the Winchester Republican. Mr. having disposed of his interest to Mr. Cuas.

J. D. FREERAND, who was the editorship.— The Republican will continue to support Whig principles, and to advocate the claims of Judge

tions. We trust that he will be liberally patronized during his stay among us. See his advertisement in another column

It may not be uninteresting to give some account of this institution. Indeed, we are so often interrogated on the subject, that some statement in reference to it seems to be

place in the ancient city of Athens, sacred to place in the ancient city of Athens, sacred to Minerva, where the peets, philosophers, and rhetoricians generally declaimed and repeated their compositions. This place was called the Athenguin; which name, as well as that the U.S. Bank is about to be re-chartered of the city, was derived from Athena, one of It affords them a line electioneering hobby, in the attributes spoken of, or to local or other circumstances. Thus, she was sometimes standing the offered mediation. called Minerva; sometimes, Pallas; sometime Tritonia; and, when referred to as the goffdess of wisdom, and as the tutelary delty of her favorite city, the ancient seat of science,

she was called Athena: We see, then, that the name, Athensum, in dicates the object of the institution. It is devoted to knowledge. Its object is to excite taste for liberal pursuits, and to cultivate and extend an acquainfance with the sciences—in that whatever is to be done should be

day. At one end there are to be troughs, sippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Caro-small furbaces, and such other fixtures as are lina, New York, &c. &c. volunteers necessary for demonstrations in chemical and are enrolling themselves by hundreds, philosophical lectures, to be used by public in defence of our brethren in Florida; There will be present to preserve the apparation when not in use. In the rear of the reserve the apparation when not in use. In the rear of the reserve the apparation of the farm at Altrive for ninety-nine are driven as with less and destarding the trum there will be a recess for the Charles-

The rents derived from the Female Acade fenceless women and children-whilst my, the Lyceum, the Library Company, and husbands, fathers, brothers are inhuother occasional occupants of the hall, will, it manly butchered upon their own is thought, afford a considerable per centific thresholds. upon the funds invested. The funds are secured by subscriptions of stock, in shares of ten dallars each. The scheme has been folded arms, and look on unprovoked. sanctioned by a large number of the most subsanctioned by a large number of the most sub-stantial and influential men in the town and The same spirit which animated the neighborhood. About ninety shares have bosoms of your fathers, when the war-bosoms of your fathers, when the war-whoop of the West first called them from their homes to follow their Wash-

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swelve months our citizens will see this insti- age and a Virginian, is in command.tution erected standing forth, an honor to He wants mounted troops. Let every cent occurrences no proof of disloyalty the taste, the public spirit, and the intelligence of the community; a place whither our citizens may resort, as did the Athenians to the Groves of Academus, to increase their stores of knowledge; and where our youth may assemble, from time to time, to imbibe the lessons of wisdom. For the prospect of this ia
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It may be proper to remark that the plan, when fully matured and executed, may differ, in some respects, from that given above. We believe, however, that we have correctly dolinested its most prominent features.

The Whig Convention at Richmond, it will ties. Let the companies, then, be be seen, unanimously nominated White and formed, elect their officers, and the of-Tyler.

The report of the massacre at Fort King, Florida, is not confirmed.

April next. A gentleman near Shepherdstown, and another about half way between Charlestown and Smithfield, (both, Jacksonites,) will act as pallbearers. I am now assisting to dig the graye.

A Jackson Man, ed to the meeting the following resolutions, which were adopted with great

Not so fast, good friend. If you think that thome, which were adopted with great the Whig party in Jefferson is dead, you may a let. Resolved, That in the opinion find out your mistake. As Benton said about of this meeting, the only true source of awake in time; the voters, we trust, will tives, to subvert or set at nought their rouse up from their lettiary, and show our sovereign will, constitutionally expressions that the whighed before he etc. is direct attack upon their industrial was out of the woods." Our correspondent bitable right to govern.

In the should recollect, when talking about graves, that it sometimes happens that men dig graves that it sometimes happens that men dig graves in which they themselves are afterwards burilias one of the fundamental principles. in which they themselves are afterwards buried. In arcient times there was a courtier

day's paper discloses a fine piece of scandal, allogs by the Yan Buren presses.

white to the Presidency.

Music.— To those who have a taste for this art, a fine opportunity of improvement is now persons on different instruments. We have seen, in other quarters, highly commendatory seen, in other quarters, highly commendatory expressions in reference to Df. G.'s qualification occurred in several of the Baltimore papers, the North are now pursuing in relation to the subject of Slavery in the District of Columbia and in the Southern of Columbia and in the Southern of Guarding our national honor. This was done by placing a comma, instead of a peri-d, after "France" in the 4th line, and closing the North are now pursuing in relation to the subject of Slavery in the District of Columbia and in the Southern of Guarding our national honor. This was done by placing a comma, instead of a peri-d, after "France" in the 4th line, and closing the North are now pursuing in relation to the subject of Slavery in the Occurred in several of the Baltimore papers, the North are now pursuing in relation to the subject of Slavery in the Southern of Columbia and in the Southern of Guarding our national honor. This was done by placing a comma, instead of a peri-d, after "France" in the 4th line, and closing the North are now pursuing in relation to the subject of Slavery in the Occurred in several of the North are now pursuing in relation to the subject of Slavery in the President's paper.

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A Mr. Trier, a vocalist, entertained the good people of this place last Spring with his dulcet strains. We do not know where he s now; but, wherever he is, we should be glad if he would raise a note and waft it through the U. S. Mail, to this office.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY. A grand ball is to be given at Stone's Ho tel on Monday evening. It is expected to be

the names of Minerva. The goddess was lieu of the French question. Poor things! known by various titles, differing according to some of them, with the Globe at their head, seemed bent on having a French war, notwith-

LOCAL MEMORANDA. Sale by M. Hensell, administrator of G. W.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ELORIDA. The following communication comes from respectable source. We have only to say, that whatever is to be done should be done

aimed to promote this desirable object, we shall state what is generally understood to be the plan of the institution.

It is proposed to erect a neat and tasteful hall, in a convenient part of the town, litted up with seats, desks, a rostrum, &c. &c., to be occupied as a Female Academy during the will be reen, that in Louisiana, Missisered by a ruthless and dastardly foe, call upon our Virginia spirit to revenge town Library. The Library has many warm their cruel death. The helpless fefriends, and it will undoubtedly flourish and males and starving orphans, now houseincrease when a handsome and convenient less, wandering and unprotected, claim apartment shall have been provided for it in our sympathy. Every mail brings disthe Athengum. The hall, thus arranged, will astrous news from our brethren of Floland Range Characterist and discount Lycoun, for the meetings of the town authori-ies, and for those itingrant lecturers who are women, and children—murdered; aye, ties, and for those itinerant lecturers who are

murdered in cold blood. The whole country is laid waste-entire counties desolated-the fomahawk and scalping knife reek with the gore of de-

ington, must glow in yours. General With such prospects, we trust that before Scott, the best disciplinarian of the

ing exertions the subscriptions of stock have open enrolling books—for Frederick, been obtained. town; for Jefferson, at Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown, and Shepherdstown; for Berkel-y, at Martinsburg, Bucklestown, and Hedgesville. Let gentlemen, then, Charlestown, and Shepherdstown; for Berkeley, at Martinsburg, Bucklestown, and Hedresville. Let gentlemen, then, enroll theinselves for three months, unless sconer discharged, provided five hundred are enrolled in the three counties. Let the companies, then, be formed, elect their officers, and the officers elect the field officers.

Benton and Strother.—The St. Louis Republican of January 21, states that the indictment pending in that Court against Col. Strother, for sending a challenge to Col. Benton was sending to the city, was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the machine of the city, was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48. Strictly prime reds would be to the city was sold at \$1.48.

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Outs.—A sale from store of 1000 bushels is very stout and strong in figure, with a challenge to Col. Strother, it appears, was absent, at Washington, at the time. After having the evidence and the charge of the Judge, the jury found a verdict of guilty, and assessed the damages at seventy wo dollars!

Form.—No receipts this week. The article would not, it is thought, bring more than 71 a 72 ets.

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Feb. 18, 1836.

P. 2. I have about 50 bushels of Poland of the damages at seventy wo dollars!

and all the necessary equipments are offered at Mobile for volunteers to proseed to Florida. They are to enlist day the 15th instant Col. BRAXTON ion, an experienced officer well versed in Indian warfare, and who has patrio-

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ADMINISTRATION MEETING.

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3d. Resolved, That we consider our

who erected a scallold for his rival; but, luckless wight he was hung upon it himself.

3d. Resolved, I has we consider the scallold for his rival; but, luckSenators in Congress imperatively bound, should they be so instructed by the Legislature, to vote for Expunging United States in March, 1831, or re-

sign their seats in that body.

4th. Résolved, That we witness, with Importance of a Commo. A singular error feelings of extreme indignation, the

differ in opinion with our present dele gates to the General Assembly, and dissent from their vote affirming the constitutional power of Congress to abolish slave property in the District of Columbia; and, moreover, we feel constrained to express our conviction that no such power is granted or was ever contemplated by the States of this confederacy.

Gith. Resolved, That we hereby no

minate, and recommend to the voters of this county, Sam'l Cameron and Jacob Morgan, as two suitable candidates to represent them in the next General Assembly of Virginia, and that' we will use all honorable means to promote their election.

7th. Resolved, That this meeting

cordially approve of the firm and in-flexible Republican course of our fellow-citizen, HIEROMB L. OPIE, our Senator in the Virginia Legislature. Sth. Resolved, That Braxton Daven port, Garland M. Davis, Francis Yates Seorge B. Beall, and Warner W

Throckmorion, be appointed a com-mittee to confer with their fellow-citizens of Frederick county on the subject of nominating a candidate, at the next election, to represent the counties of Frederick and Jefferson in the Senate of Virginia.
9th. Resolved, That a committee

the proposed committees. Resolved, That the Virginia Free Press, Winchester Virginian, and Vir

rinia Republican, be requested to pub lish these proceedings, and that they be signed by the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting. BRAXTON DAVENPORT,

SAMUEL DOWNEY, Sec'y.

years, for a pepper corn a year, It is la noble act, notwithstanding the Duke has an annual income of a million of dollars.

Massachusetts .- A bill is now before the House of Representatives of Massa-ket; and will, when required, make sale of the state, relating to witnesses "which the sale and remit the proceeds to the lower by check on the Bank nearest his the House of Representatives of Massavitness before any magistrate or court of justice in that State, shall be ques-

Hollos, Bill, lend us your penknife! They will constantly keep a supply of they will constantly keep a supply of want to use it myself?

remarks, which are well worthy the

he city authorities.

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BIRTH-NIGHT BALL

A Ball will be given at Stone's Hotel, Charlestown, op the 23d inst., in commemoration of the birth of Washington. Splendld preparations are being made to render it brilliant and fascinating; and as the beauty of the adjacent country may be expected to grace the The following gentlemen have been ap-pointed Managers:

GEORGE REST, Jr.

J. F. HAMTRAMOK, T. HAMMOND, -A. R. BOTELER, J. W. GATTON, G. W. SAPPINGTON, ... S. J. CRAMER, CARRY S. PAGE, JOSEPH F. ABELL, JOSEPH CRANE, H. L. OPIE, JR.

C. J. FAULKNER. JOHN W. BOYD, CHARLES YATES, J. B. LEWIS, WILLIAM HALL, HENRY CRAMPTON, R. LEVERING, SAMUEL CAMERON.

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. Lecture this evening by Mr. N. Myers or Civil Architecture. Subject for Debate—The Confinement of Napoleon.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. The Charlestown Temperance Society will meet at the Methodist Church in Charlestown, on Friday evening the 19th inst, at half past 6 o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to the next semi-annual meeting of the Jefferson County Temperance Union. One or more addresses are expected on the occasion. more addresses are expected on the occasion.
AND. HUNTER, Pres't.

The Rev. S. Tuston will preach at Harper

House for Rent.

Mill rent, for one year from 1st April next, my House and Grounds, on the bank of the Potomac, three fourths of a mile from Shepherdstown. There are upon this property a fine Spring, Dairy, Smokehouse, and Store room. There is also upon said premises a large and productive Garden with some choice Ecuit.

Terms may be known by application to myself, or to Dr. Jno. Quigley. Possession given 1st April, 1836.

JULIA VAN SWEARINGEN.

Feb. 18, 1836:

Markinsburg Gaz. 31

TRANSPORTATION From Georgetown and Alexandria. PERSONS desirous of having articles
brought from the abovementioned
places by our line of canal boats, are requested to have them left with Mr. Walter moot or Mr. Jas. O'Riley, Georgetown. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers Ferry, Feb. 18, 1836.

Transportation

WAGER & O'BYRNE. Commission and Forwarding Agents at Harpers-Ferry, Va.,

WILL receive and forward to Baltimore, by the Ruil Road, or to George-town by the canal, country produce and other commodities designed for either mar-

They have an extensive line of boats con of justice in that State, shall be questioned as to his religious belief, nor Georgetown, and Alexandria, well provided shall any evidence touching the same be received; and any person appearing such articles as are liable to damage by examples as a witness, who shall object to being saworn, shall be allowed to affirm.

In yor was a testessive in the or observer, and Alexandria, well provided with storage cabins for the protection of such articles as are liable to damage by examples as witness, who shall object to being the property of the property of the protection of such articles as a reliable to damage by examples and with storage cabins for the protection of such articles as a reliable to damage by examples and with storage cabins for the protection of such articles as a reliable to damage by examples and with storage cabins for the protection of such articles as a reliable to damage by examples and any existing plying between Herrory. Three reasons for not lending .- pay the freight to Harpers Ferry, or make other advances when required .

Worthy of Attention.—An English ter the server that the facilities they enjoy.

Periodical, (the Eclectic Review,) for the liberality of their terms, and their experience, 1835, makes the following Produce construed to them through the Williams. Produce consigned to them through the Win-chester and Potomac Rail Road shall receive

A TAILOR with a small family could do a good business by locating himself at Lectown. It is a good situation, a fine neighborhood, and one which stands much in need of a Tailor. Any letters, post paid, addressed to the subscriber at Lectown, will be attended to. Feb. 18, 1836.—31

RAN AWAY ROM the subscriber, on Friday the 12th of this month, my Negro Girl POLLY,

Public Sale.

Hogs and Sheep, one Colt,
Corn by the bushel, Farming Utensils of all kinds,
Household and Kitches Furniture.

A aredit until the lat of September next for past favorer and, from his known punchaser giving hond and approved seasirity. Under \$5, cash.

SOLOMON E. MOXLEY.

Boots and Sheez equal to any that can be procured in any place.

He returns his grateful acknowledgments for past favorer and, from his known punchaser giving hond and approved seasirity. Under \$5, cash.

Feb. 18, 1836. Public Sale.

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. McElroy, Mr. Hiram Canto, of this county, to Miss
Dicampa Dick, of Frederick county.

On Tuesday evening last, by Rev. Septimus
Tuston, Mr. Annua S. Wingays to Miss
Mantia Conduct, both of Harpers-Ferry.

Mantia Conduct, both of Harpers-Ferry.

Rebert Waters, will be sold, on the premises. County, executed by Edward Healy, to the authorither, trustes, for the benefit of Pe Rebert Waters, will be sold, on the premises to the highest bidder, for cash, on Salurdan to the highest bidder, for cash, on Salurdan

BY rirue of a decree of the Circuit Su-perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the subscriber, a commis-sioner for that purpose appointed, will sell, at public suction, on Friday the 11th March, at 1 octock, before the Valley Hotel in Gharlettown, THE HOUSE AND LOT ituated about two and a half miles from Charlestown, on the turnpike road leading to Harpers Ferry, belonging to the said Heaty, dec'd.

P. C. McCABE,
Feb. 18, 1836.

Trustee.

belong og to the estate of Adam Richelberger, dec'd—the one situated about 2 miles from Charlestown, and about the same distance from the Shenandoah River, containing about 102 ACRES, in good cultivation, well watered, with a comfortable ILL be sold, at public sale, at the late residence of David H. Snyder, de d. or W. deceley the 2d of March, the following property:

Household and Kitchen Furniture of the

Chairs, Tables, &c. &c.
One excellent Riding Mare, two Golts,
Several Cows, one of them fresh with a calf,
Hogs, a quantity of new Bacoo, and a
number of other articles unnecessary te

mention.
A credit of 9 months, with approved se a fine stone Spring House, and a good or chard. Terms of sale—One fourth cash the balance in three equal payments, at 6 curity, on all sums of and above five dollars; for all under that sum, eash. Bale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At the same time and place, a Negro Woman and Girl will be effered for hire for the remainder of the year.

the balance in three equal payments, at 6, 12, and 18 months—the purchaser giving bond said security for the after payments, and the title withheld until the purchase money all paid.

Both there's have the usual quantity of good and thrifty Timber.

GEO. EICHELBERGER, Com'r.

Febiall 1836.

The Triberick Herald and Hagerstown Torch Light will please publish the above fill sale, and forward accounts. Feb. 18, 1836.

P. S. All persons indebted to the estate will please make payment; and those having claims will please present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

Public Sale. WILL be sold on Thursday the 3rd of March, at the late residence of Ab-ner Williams, at Leelown, the following perfor Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson Courty, pronounced on the 14th day of January, 1836, in a suit therein depending between George B. Carroll and wife, and David C. Wilson and wife, pl'fs and Namey Shirley and others, defendants, I witl proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, on Mendants and Mandal Mendants and Menda roperty of said deceased A Barouche and Harness, ... One Horse, bridge and One Cow, A quantity of Bacon, Wheat and Corn, 2000 weight of Rage,

ceed to sell, to the highest, bidder, on Menday in 21st day of March next, (being Court day,) in front of the Court thouse of Jeffer, son county, that House and Lot in Charlestown, with all the appurtenances, situated near the Bank, and formerly the residence of the late Wm. Shirley. Also, that unimproved LOT on the Main Street in Charlestown, adjoining the property of Joseph E. Lane.

Terms—One-third of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the balance in two equal annual instalments.

J. R. FLAGG, Special Com'r. Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding,
Carpeting, I Clock, Chairs, Tables, two
Stoves, &c., &c.
A credit of six months, with approved seeurity, will be given on all sums of and
above five dollars; for all under that sum,

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A.M.

SAMUEL EMMERT, Adm'r.

Feb. 18, 1836.—

P. S. All those indebted to the estate will please to settle by making payment or by note, and those having claims will present them, properly suthenticated, for settlement

Plaister. TONS ground Plainter in casks, warfranted pure, will be sold, without
charge for the casks.

WAGER & O'BYRNE.

Harpers-Ferry, Va., Feb. 18, 1836.

Notice. THOSE who are owing me, and have

failed to make payment as requested in my former notices, are hereby informed that my books and accounts are now ready for settlement. All who have open accounts on my books are varnestly requested to come forward without delay, and close the same either by payment or by note.

I return inv best thanks to those few per-

by making payment.

JOHN T. COOKUS.

Feb 16, 1836.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

HE aubscriber, as agent for Octavius Fair-fax, offers for sale a tract of LAND sit-uated on the banks of the Shenandoah river in this County. It lies immediately opposite the Shahmondale Springs, adjoining the lands of Hugh McDonaid and others, and is that portion of the Shannonhill tract laid off as the distributive share of said Octavius, in the estate of his father Ferdinanao Fairfax, dec'd. The tract contains 90 acres, 40 of which is in wood.— Further description is deemed unnecessary, as persons desirous of purchasing will probably trust on the premises, to secure the after pay ments—which, (bearing interest,) will be arranged to suit purchasers. Apply to
JOHN O. YATES.
Feb. 4, 1836.

Trustee's Sale. TNDER the authority of a deed of trust, bearing date the IBth of November, 1833, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county court of Jefferson, executed by Thomas Cockrell to the subscriber, trustee,

remarks, which are well worthy the attention of every Republican:—

"Old Hickory has shown himself as to the power of the government, "every inch a King!" and we discover in recent occurrences no proof of disloyalty on the part of the American people to wards the Executive!"

The February number of the Turf Register contains a finely executed an horse Industry.

A youth of 16 years was killed last week in a factory at Pittsburg, by the bursting of a large grindstone while in rapid motion.

THE MARKETS.

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The Industry.

Produce consigned to them through the Winschester and Potomae Rail Road shall receive the inchester and Potomae Rail Road shall receive to seedre payments to thomas Griggs, will be sold on Monday the 21st day of March (court day) "all that lot or parcel of isnd lying on the Shanandah River, opposite the Sha

Cash for Negroes. Mist to purchase a number of Negroes, for which a liberal price will be given. The impression that I have a partner here is errozeous; I buy upon my own responsibili-ty. Any letters addressed to me, at Stone's Hotel, Charlestown, will be promptly atlended to.

NEWTON BOLEY.

Feb. 11; 1836.

Till subscriber wishes to rent two large of flooms in the East end of his dwelling house, and will give possession immediately. These rooms being accessible from the alrest, are well adapted for offices for professional gentlemen, or for rooms for a small family, boarding at either of the principal public houses in the place.

G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Charlestown, Feb. 11, 1836.—11

REMOVAL

All kinds of Shoes; to which the attention of customers is respectfully solicited.

Fab. 11, 1836.—34

P. S. Ladies will be waited on at the wellings, and the work returned.

JEFFERSON LAND

Brick Dwelling House,

and other but buildings. The other tract is situated immediately on the Shenandoah River, is a part of the Bloomery Tract, and

A Stone Dwelling House,

Commissioner's Sale.

J. R. FLAGG, Special Com'r. Feb. 11, 1836.

Public Sale.

NTENDING to remove to the West,

miles North of Charlestown, on Tuesday the

Horses, Colts, Cows, Hogs,
One Road Wagon,
Two Plantation do.
Ploughs, Harrows,
and Gears,

Grain in the ground, Corn and Rve.

y calling on me as soon as April.

Cash in Market.

WISH to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the high-

Those having Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a call. Letters, addressed

te me on this subject, will be promptle at-tended to. WM. CROW, Jr. Charlestown, April 30, 1835-19

Valuable Tan-Yard

FOR SALE.

will be accommodating.

DAVID HOWELL.

the I shall continue to give the market price for all kinds of Hides and Skins.

Houck's Panacea,

POR the cure of Dyspepsia and other dis-eases, is received and for sale by J. G. HAYS.

N. B. This elegant article may also be

had by calling early at the Shepherdstown Apothecary and Drug Store Shepherdstown, Jan. 21, 1836.

Welsh Flannet,

J. M. Gibson

BY vrtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber, by Jacob Myers, for the benefit of Daniel Snyder, Samuel Strider, and Henry D. Garnhart, and which deed bears date the 4th day of August, 1834, and is now of record in the county court, and

JNO. A. THOMPSON, Truste.

Feb. 11, 1836.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 21, 1836.

Nov. 26, 1835 .- tf.

at of March, the following property:

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit S

To Masons & Carpenters

for the stone work and carpenter's work of
the said church:
The atone work to be done by the parch—
the materials to be furnished by the contractor—supposed to contain from 250 to
300 perches.
The materials for the carpenter's work to
be furnished by the committee.
Any person 22 to 250 at the tabletown
thites, or to Esrow Silfer, at the Kabletown
Store; where a draught of the above congen plated building can at all times be seen.

BLP All communications, post paid, will
receive due attention by the undersigned.

SAMUEL HEFFLEBOWER,
JAS. McCUBDY,

JAS. McCURDY, GEO. CHAMBERLIN,

BAVID-JOHNSTON,
JOHN KABLE,
Building Committee.

Kabletown, Jeff, co., Va. }
Jan. 28, 1836.

Higgerstown Torch Light 31 and forward decount.

PUBLIC SALE. VV II.I. be offered, at public sale, of Saintday the 20th February, at 10

embracing

- Household and Kitchen Farmence, almost entirely new, and generally of a superior quality, together with

1 Wagon, 1 Cart, 2 Horses and Gear,

All the above property will be sold on a credit of six months on all sums of five dol-

eredit of six months on all sums of five dol-lars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and good security. For all sums under five dollars, cash. No article to be removed till the terms of sale be complied with. N. B: All persons indebted to the abore decedent will please make immediate pay-ment, as no indulgence can be given. Those taying claims against the same will brieg them forward, properly suthenticated; for settlement.

Feb. 4, 1836.

For Rent,

THE Dwelling House occupied at present by Mr. 'Nath'! G. North. It is in good repair, having heen recently roofed and papered. "ne garden is quite large, and a well, nearly completed, is within a few steps of the door. Possession given the 1st of April. JAMES JONES.

Feb. 4, 1836. Trust Sale. Py virtue of a trust deed given by John Griggs, to the undersigned, trustees, for the benefit of Daniel Snyder and Ford a Snyder, bearing date on the 1st February, 1834, and now of record in the clerk's office of Jefferson county, will be sold, at public sale, for cash, at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Friday the 18th day of March next, between 20 and 20 MINGROUND conbetween 20 and 30 NEGROES, consisting of Men. Women, Boys and Girls.—Also, 15 Morses, 20 Cattle, 60 Sheep, 60 Hogs, 4 Wagons, 2 with Gears complete.
WM. CLEVELAND,

Jan. 28, 1836. Printees. 25:000 CAPITAL. 25 OF 1,000 BACH!

VA. MONONGALIA LOTTERY Class No. 4 for 1836. Class No. 4 for 1830, To draw at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1836. shall offer for sale, at my residence, It

66 No. Lottery 10 Drawn Ballots 1 do 1 do 1 do 7,000 4,000 -2,500 do 2,000 1,486 25 of 10 of

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms—The grain will be sold for eash; the other property on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. No property to be removed till the terms be complied with.

JAMES HARRIS. Ticket \$7.—Half & D.—Quarter \$1.75. Certificates of princes of 22 Whole Tickets \$80; do do 22 Half do \$40, do do 22 Quarter do \$20.

\$30,000-TOC Q September next, any person wishing to re-move in the Spring can have an opportunity Class No. 5 rie, Va., on Satur Drawn Ballots.

To be drawn at Alexandria, to day feet 37, 1830. 75 No. Loften 12 Draw 1 Prize of 1 430,000 do do

To do 1,000

10 do 500

20 do 300

84 do: 200

Ticket \$10; tail of quarter \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 10 whole Tickets \$130; do do 25 half do 65 do do 25 quarter do 25 50. THE subscriber wishing to remove to the do do 2 weet, offers his TAN.VARD, DWEL. 32 50 LING HOUSE, &c., situated on the Main OF Postreet in Charlestown, for sale. The terms 29 50

O'For Tickets and Signes and Certificates of Packages in the above Letteries, address

D. S. GREGORY & CO.
(Successors of Fates & M'Intyre,)

Disciples, Washington, D. C.

Jan. 28, 1838

B. P. Orders of the a distance will be promptly attended and the "Register," containing a full promise of each drawing will be sent to all sho order tickets as above.

bove. Peb. 4, 1836. - 38

Journeymen Blacksmiths.

I Wish to employ a Journeyman Blacksmith, of sobe habits and one that is
master of his true.
To such a one I will
give constant employment and liberal wages.

Peb. 17, 1836. A VERY fine and durable article, and warranted superior to Rogers's patent in every respect, for sale by

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Oct. 22, 1835. Peb. 11, 1836. R ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Charlestown and adja-cent country, to instruct upon the Piano Porte, Spanish Guitar, and Violin. Residence at Mr. Stone's.

Dissilution. THE co-partnership beretofore existing beto between LANG & LUKENS, as contractors for the Windpester and Potomore Rai
Road, has been disserted by mutual consent.
Any persons having claims against said firm
will please to present their claims to either of
the undersigned; and those indatted will please
to make payment.

WAUTER LAMB.
CLEMENT LUKEN.

Peb. 4, 1836-

Farms for Rent.
Tite farm beinging to the burs of Bacon Burwell, deed, is for rent. Possession to be had on the first day of April. The
Farm is known by the name of Yellow
House Farm, and contains about 300 acres
of clear land. BAM'L CAMERON,

deed bears date the 4th day of August, 1834, and is now of record in the county court of Jafferson, he will proceed, on Salurday the 20th of February, 1836, at the house of Ars. Mary Myers, in the county of Jefferson, and on the land in which said Jacob's interest slies, to sell all the remaining interest of the laid Jacob Myers in and to the said treet of I land. Besides other interests, already sold, of the said Jacob was britisled to one sixth perfort of said tract containing 238, of this sixth part 11t acres, also, has been sold, so that his sold remaining interest will be the balance of the said undivided sixth part of the said 1238, after deducting 111 as aforesaid. The said will take place at 120 clock. Terms, eash, Feb. 11, 1836. Guardien for the heire. Motice.

Harpers Ferry
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Sales of the most useful kinds

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Tart lihubarb (fine for tarts) Seed

Flat Dutch Turnip Seed for spring sowing

Spinach—New Zealand—and other kinds

Spinsel New Jersel.

Francis greens

Red Turnip, Short Top Searlet, and many star in the Imapurity of the Blood, star indicate the season of Radish Seed for apring, sumfer, and fell sowing, Thyme, sweet star from whence springs every complaint that can have a season of the season o

Marrowfat Dwarf Beans
Red French do Caseknife do
Fole do Small Lima do Best Seed assorted
Delaware Kale, inte for greens
Cabbage Seed, Early York, Drum HeadGlobe Savoy, Sugar Loaf
Carrot Seed assorted
Turnip Seeds assorted
Salad Celery, Cucumber Seed Early frame long green Egg Plant, Endine, a fine Salad Early Corn assorted, Lettice Seed Notineg Cantalope, very fine White and red Onion Seed White and red Onion Seed
Parsnip Seeds, Cromwell's Peas
Hotspur's Pall Marrow fat do
Bishop's dwarf. I foot high, very fine
Tart Rhubarh, fine for, tarta
Sege Majorum, Thyme Lavender,
Rosemary, &d. &c. &c.
Persons wanting good and fresh Seeds will
be well by calling and was by calling and wall by calling and seeds will

Margors-Ferry, Feb. 4, 1836

PROSPECTUS

Of A CCURSE OF

Lectures on Chemistry.

PROPOSE, at the close of the present season of the Charlestown Lyceum, to commence a protracted course of Lectures on Chemistry and Natural Philosoph, 1ft this intelligent and liberal citizens of this or examinating to the project sufficiently to justify the pure tase of a perfect of apparatus. I feel assured that the artension of the devoted to these subjects and in which is now provided to these subjects. But he course of the project sufficiently to justify the pure tase of a perfect of apparatus. I feel assured that the artension of the devoted to these subjects. But he course in the project sufficiently to justify the pure tase of a perfect of apparatus. I feel assured that the artension of the category return for the cutty of them, would be declined be project to make a satisfactory return for the category of the cutty of them, would be declined be project to make a satisfactory return for the category of the cutty of them, would be declined be project to make a satisfactory return for the category of the category return for the project of the staining. The utility of an acquaintance with them extends equally to all professions and sallings, to the mechanic no less than the man of literature; and the advantages of such a source to those who may be studying these branches of demonstrative acience in our schools, are too apparent to be doubted. If my proposal should meet, with the sanction and support of this community, I will spare neither time, labour, not expense, but will extend the course till the whole science shall have been embraced; and coing unlimited in time, and possessed of a porfect apparatus, pair of which I have already bought I will have it in my power to perform all the experiments with a degree of certainty and brilliancy, which it is impossible to sceure in a brief and hurried course. It is my wish to commonce about the 1st of April next, and to continue the series till the 1st October, if ne-

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Tincture of Kreosott. THERE are perhaps few discoveries id modern Chemistry which promise morn import results than that of Kreosott, and certainly there is no preparation of equal value to its compound tincture for preserving the teeth and gums in a healthy condition.

tion.
This elegant and pleasant Deutifrice i just received and for sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 21, 1836.

N. B. The above article may also be had at the Shepherdstown Apothecary and Drug Storer.

J. G. HAYS.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 21, 1836.—31

Cash for Flour. THE subscribers have made arrangements for the purchase of any Flour that may be delivered to them at their Ware House at Shepherdstown, for which they will at all times give a fair price in CASH. They will be governed in the offers for Flour, by the latest Courselown prices. They will also latest Georgetown prices. They will also purchase Wheat, Rye and Coru, as well as the produce of the country generally, at full prices.

SHORT! & HARRIS.

Sept. 24.1835.

JUST RECEIVED.

A FRW barrels No 1, Northern Herrings of superior quality. Also, a lot of very superior Wire Funders, which will be sold very low. Also, Glass Plutes and Dishes of every description. JOHN G. WILSON.

HEALTH SECURED

JUST come to hand, (at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store.) of the last year's gathering, a supply of Garden Seeds for early knowing, vir.

Taris Early tubbage Sical, very small, lint an earlier sort than the Farly York Cabbage Early Sugar Loaf, Early Harvest
Early Wellington and Early Hesterse Cab.

All the afforcent kinds of summer and Early Harvest
Early coperior kind
Early coperior kind
Early wellington and Early Hesterse Cab.

All the afforcent kinds of summer and Early Harvest
Early coperior in the Cabliflower Seed
Purple Rea Flant seed
A great variety of Lettuce Seed, vig:
Early coperior in the Lettuce, White Seed, together with other sorts of ditto
The carliest and best kinds of Bunch or Dwarfs Kidney Beans, Linga Beams
Gromwells early Frame Feas—grow one foor law-slo several pither kinds for summer—oil of the most useful kinds

Estary or tryster riant for the carlestown to their untinelly reversed and best kinds of Bunch or Dwarfs Kidney Beans, Linga Beams
Gromwells early Frame Feas—grow one foor law-slo several pither kinds for summer—oil of the most useful kinds

Estary complaint is which the human frame is so direfully subject under all their varied forms and names; as the Hygeian conviction in, there

ONE REAL DISEASE.

mer, and fall sowing. Thyme, sweet war, forms, Levender, 1976, Ferriery, Triving, Carron, Carpent and Cherry Proper, Flower Seeds assorted.

The above list comprises a very small part of the assortment of Seeds which the subscriber has already received and on head, and shortly he will receive the residue to complete his assertment of the aceds which he offers for sale; the whole of which, with a very limited exception, having been procured from one of the best establishments in this country, and the same from which he has been supplied for many years back. The exception referred to consists of a few kinds, as well raised here as any where else, and which were raised chiefly by himself.

JAMES BROWN.

Feb. 11, 1836.

The shove for sale by
GRORGE HUMPHRPYS, Charlestown,
JOHN T. COOKUS, Shepherelatown,
R LEVERING, Humpers-Perry,
WM. LONG, Markinsburg,
HENRY P.-WARD, Humberser,
R. G. SAUNDERS, Lepsburg,
WEEKS & LITTLETON, Michleburg,
SHIKLIDS & DIXON, Salem,
JAS. W. PAYNE, Harrenton,
Nov. 6, 1834.

GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF HEALTH.

REPARED only by JOHN S. MILLER opposite the Market Home, Frederick Town, Md.

Bishop's dwarf, I foot high, very fine
Tart Rhubarb, fine for tarts
Sage Majorum, Thyme Lavender,
Rosemury, &c. &c.
Persons wanting good and fresh Sceds will
do well by calling early and supplying themselves. To be had at the Drug Store of
JOA. G. HAYS.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 4, 1836

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OF A CCURSE OF

Town, Md.
The who we salitable BAISAM
OF HAITH lien ow extensity by
Known and used in meny adias
and towns in the states of Vergint.
Mars hood, P on activation AntiNew York, Knateky. Missing
and South's for dina; and hat performed wonderful cures. In Druppis.
Chilics. Nervous Tecmore I twees of the spirits and
a sivereign remedy for all kinds
of worms, &c.

continue the series till the ist October, if necessary with procure a proper room with comfortable raised seats, and deliver one lecture every week, at a convenient hour in the afternoom, to that the experiments may be better sean than they can be by candles light. All the gases, will be prepared, and all the processes relative to the tectures will be conducted before the audience. The tickets of admission will not exceed \$3 each, and will be such iess, if the class should considered will be such iess, if the class should considered before the sudjence. The tickets of a large number of members. Those who are disposed to become members of the class will please leave their names at Mr. James Brown's Book Store, or at the office of the Free Press as soon as practicable, as I intend to visit Philadelphia in a short time, and wish to embrace that opportunity of purchasing the apparatus. A deduction made for families.

JOHN J/H, STRAITH.

Charlestown, Jan. 28, 1836.

Tirecture of Kreessels.

ZDHERE are perhaps few discoveries id About two years ago I was severely afflicted

Dear Sir—I have used the Halsam of Horith which I promoved from you, a lift groat benefit, if not with entire relief. When I progured it, I was sorely afflected with Despepsis, attended by afflire distir same symptoms, head as he, giddine as, hearthurp and the thousead nervous off ethous which seconds on it, in its worst stages. At times, such was the identity occasi made, that I was bedridden. It has I can say that the first relief, if not the entire curve, was proofe of the flatsam.

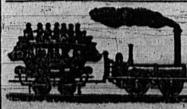
CHARLES HARPER, Waspers-Perry;

CHARLES HARPER, Shepherdstown;

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Havpers-Perry;

CHARLES HARPER, Shepherdstown.

October 32, 1855 a-6m.



The Pausenger Cars L SAVE Harpers-Perry, every day, for A Prederick City and Bellimore, at 94 o'clock, A M; returning arene at Harpers-Perry, avery day, between 3 and 4 n'click P, M Jan 14, 1836.

MORE SALT. E have just received 3000 bushels not sait in eachs and in bulks, which we will sail low if appied for immediately.

WAGER & O'BYANE.

Jeffreen County, the first Monday in December, 1835;
Ja ch Hill, Levi Weish, and Sally his wife, William Rowen and Catherroe Bowen the wife, and John Hill;

AGAINST

Michael IIH, John B Gurann, This, Crown, Wm. Mersham, and Wm. P. Crawen, December 19

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A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Crk.

Jan. 7, 1836.

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John J. Laley,

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VIRGINIA, To WIT:

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Michael Hite,
AGVINST

Hugh McGee, John F. Smith; Jac. ib Ringer, and John, Foreman,
Burts,
IN CHANCERY

THE defendant. Hugh VicGee, not have security sectred his appearance, and layer security sectred his sourt; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he as not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the country. It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the sectrem and answer the bill of the plaintiff and that a copy of this order he farth in inserted in the analystown of Charlestown. Very Teste,
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PLAISTURE. AGAINST
Amos Janney, administrator of Geo Rowles. dec'd, and use in his own right. William P. Rowles, Geo Rowles, Caroline Rowles. Minerva Rowles, John Rowles, Adeline

John Quincy and Josephine James, children and heirs of Mary You James dec'd. formerly Mary Ain Rowles and wife of the said Amos Junney. Der'rs, -IN CHANCERY

THE defondants, Wm. P. Geo. Caralina, Minerys, John, Adeline, & Thos. Rowles

Adding entered their at pearance and given but having entered their at pearance and given security seconding to the set of assembly said the guies of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they say not inh bitants of this countries it is nedered, that the said defendants deappearings on the first day of the mattern, and asswer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order he forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for iso months accessively, and posted at the front days of the court-house, in the said town of Charlestown, and Wager, for which there is and Wager, for which there is and Wager, for which there is

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A Copy - Te-te-SAMU-L J. CRAMER, c. c. Dec. 24, 1835.

Fresh Candy. WAIM'S PANACEA and Swaim's VER MIFUGE, warrented genuine, just re-cired and for sale at the Charlestown Apo-casy and Book Store. JAMES BROWN.

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THOS. RAWLING.

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

N January last, orting we agent for a join

House of Entertainment. the Valley Hotel, nearly in the center of the own aforesaid; and having been patron-tzed for beyond my expectations, I take the opportunity to return my grateful and very streets acknowledgments to a gene-rous public, and at the same time assure tra-vellers and others, that I shall not relax to whiters and others, that I shall not relux in my excitions to make guests, who may fastor-me with a sall, comfortable. The best spands and improve the market offerds shall be procured for my table; my ostler understands his business; and I shall not fail to keep a supply of hay 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.

At the commencement, it was my intention to keep literally a "Temperance stotel;" but for considerations not necessary now to mention, I have keep and shall continue Lakeep the fleet myors to country months.

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Titk subscriber will feel himself under many obligations to any of his friend-who are indebted to him, if they will, without delay, make a compliance with his former notice. I assure my friends that I want under of I would not ask for it; I do hope therefore that all those who wish me to do well would,

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Robert Fulton, administrator of James Fulton, dec'd, Tieniel Kable, William Clarkand Robert T. Brown, his securities, asadministrator aforesaid, and Lee M Fulton a distributee of said James Fulton.

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IN CHANCERY.

O N the motion of the defendant Robert
Fulton, leave is given him to file his
anseer, and the said answer is therepoon
filed, to which the plaintiff replied generally,
and by consent of parties, this cause came
on to be heard this 6 halay of January, 1836,
on the hill, exhibits and the said answer;
and by like consent it is adjudged, ordered
and decreed, that the accounts between the
parties in the hill mentioned, he referred to
Master Commissioner Worthington, to be by

A GORRET T. BROWN, CCk.

murl Gibson, AGAINST James B. Wager and others, DEPEN'TS PLAINTIFF,

the numbersoner, with his original powers, except that he is not to report any debts of ment nor specific tien. And the Commis-sioner can receive, during vacuation, and re-port at the commencement of the next-term, any exceptions which may be made to his report, by any of the parties concerned.

A drue extract, Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Crk.

County Court of Jefferson, on the first Monday in December, in the year 1835:

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

Joseph L. Kuhn, William Lankey & —— Eaby, partners in business under the name of Joseph L. Kuhn & Co., Joseph F. Thompson and John R. Hayden, Darsansars, IN CHANCERY.

"FILE defendants, Joseph I. Kuhn & Co., not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the set of seems bly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by antifactory evidence that they are not in first day of the next March term of this Court, and enswer the bill of the plaintiffs and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newapsper published in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the court-house in this county, for two months successively.

A Copy—Teste,

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 21, 1836.

Axes and Coffee Mills. I HAVE on hand, and shall constantly keep, Ares and Collec Mills of a superior quality, manufactured in my own shop which will be warranted to be equal to an in the United States.

at the shortest notice. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Plainter, &c. TE have 500 tons Plaister,
2000 bushels of SALT,
which we will sell low for cash, or will exchange upon liberal terms, for Corn, Wheat
and Oate. WAGER & O'SYRNE.

Harper-Ferry, Oat 15, 1994.

in the Gircuit Superior Court of Law and Chencery for Jefferson county,

JANUARY 1278, 1836.

PARKETER, Seabury Bennett,

Richard Williams, edministrator de Sania nos with the will annexed of Smith Shughter dee'd, and Richard. Williams, soministrator dee'd, who was the executor of South Slughter, dee'd, who was the administrator de Sonia non of Mason Bennett 1980, and Natury Dannett, executor, and Sania Natury Dannett, executor, and executor and ex leis, decid, the security of said Smith Staughtor, and John Bennett, and Mason Bennett, children and devices of said Alason Bennett, and William Bennett, only son and heir of William Bennett, a deceased child and devices of and also executed the said and devices of and also executed the said that the said tha

ceased child and devises of and also executor of said Wason Bennett, Dar're, IN CHANCERY.

Fits defendants become for this country, and against whom the plaintiff appears to have proceeded in the mode prescribed by law against absent defendants, still failing to appear and answer, on moticu of the plaintiff by his counted, the court dolb take his bill fur confessed, as to these defendants, and the cause confine on to be, heard, on the and the cause conline on to be, heard, on the firl, exhibits and evidence in the cause, and the auswer of Richard Williams, late sheriff of Jeffer on county, and as such administrative de ben't grant and hearth of the fire of the first who was administrator de bonis don with the will annexed of Mason Beneatt decrased, and the said Bichard Williams, as adoptor trator de bonis non or Hamilton Jefferson, who was executor of said South Slaughter dee'd, and John Bennett, a legatee of Mason Bannett, and Nancy Haniels, executrix, and John H Daniels, executor of John Daniels dee'd tree whom the south of John Daniels and John H Daniels, executor of John Daniels dee'd tree whom the niels, dec'd, upon whom the subpons appears to have been duly served more than four

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T. Brown, the guardian ad liters of the infant defendants Garrett Wynkoop and Garrett Wynko rad Billiaire du reinder, an account of his ad-ministration of the estate of the said Gar-rett Wankoos dec'd, and of the hires of the slaves left by the said intestate, before Mas-ier Commissioner Worthington, who is di-

> A copy-Teste. ROB'T T. BROWN, c c.

Commissionen's Orrice, Charlestown, Jrs. 21st, 1836 Charlestown, Jrs. 21st, 1836 Charlestown in the above of The parties interested in the ab younger tioned stit, will please take notice, that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, (over the Market-House,) on Monday the 22d of next month. (Pehrusry,) at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of carrs ing the above recited order of court into effect—when and where they will attend with the operatory proofs and doctiments, to enable me to perform the duties required.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mos. Com.

Cie Sup. C. L. & Ch. Jef. Co.

Jan. 21, 1836.

DISSOLUTION. till partnership heretofore existing he-threen Mylius & Houck has been dis-solved by mutual consent. All those in-deliged to the firm will please to call and set-tle with either of the sub-cribers, by making payment or giving their notes . JOHN P. MYLIUS. PREDERICK HOUCK. Dec. 31, 1835.

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J. P. MYLLUS.

Lan. Lond. port 47, 1417.

VIRGINIA, to wre:
In the Circuit Superior Cours of Law and
Chancery for Jefferson county,
January 14th, 1838.
PLANTIFF, Jacob Hailman, AGAINST

James Moore, administrator of Andrew Rickert deceased, and Elizabeth Rickert, widow and reliet of said deceased, and William Henry and John Andrew Rockert, children and heirs of said deceased, Dry vs. IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

O'Robert T. Brown is appeinted guardian ad lifem for the infant defendants John A. and Wm. II. Rickarl, whereupon the said infant defendants, by their guardian; filed their answer; and the cause coming on this 14th day of January, 1836, to be heard, upon the bill, exhibits and depositions, and the answer of the said utant defendants; and as teached defendants; James Mouse, administrator of Andrew Richart dee 9, and Elizabert Rickard. confessed as to them, which appears to make been duly executed, was argued by counsely on consideration whereof, the rouri doth decree and order, that the defendant James Moore do render an account of his administration of the estate of Andrew Hickart, dec'd, before Muster Emmissioner Worthington, who is directed to examine, state, and settle his said account, so well as an account of the reel estate, a herceof the said to which will be offered on annual to the reel estate, a herceof the said to the first the debts due from the said.

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J. T. COOKUS.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, CTA.

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Commissioner's Opence. ?
Charlestown, Jan 26, 1836 \$
The parties to the abovementioned suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at the office aforesaid on Friday the 4th day of March next, for the purpose of earry ing the above recited order of court into effect; when and

The same Joseph, Eichelberger, and George Eiche herger, Edmilliafrators of Adau Fichelberger, dec'd, and others.

The same,

IN CHANCELY.

DEFENDANCE, rected to examine, state and settle the same, and noise report the rected to examine, state and settle the same, and noise report the report of Commissioner same worthington, under during the present three same is recommitted, in order to the same is recommitted generally to by the parties to be so stated; in order to get that said commissioner may receive and another one is recommitted generally to by the parties to be so stated; in order to get that said commissioner may receive and another one is recommitted generally to by the parties of the claims of the other creditors, or the the claims of the other creditors, or the estate of Adam Eicheiberger, dee'd; and leave is given theirs D. Garchart, William S. Nuon, and Silas Marmaduke, and other of the regultors, who may elect so to do, to file th injetitions so as thereby to be allowed at opportunity to controvert, before the Commeshour, the elsins of any of the credulor, which have been heretofore sudded and allowed, or which may be presented under the order. A true extract,

Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Erk.

Commissioner's Orrice.

Charlestown, Jan. 26, 18.6

Persons concerned in the execution of the foregoing order of Court, are hereby notified that I have appointed Wednesday the 2d day of March next, to attend at the office alorewaid, for the purpose of carrying the above received order into effect, when and where, at 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with any evidence, papers, quested to attend with any evidence, papers, &c. that they may have to offer, connected with the case. Jan. 28, 1836. R. WORTHINGTON,

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Jaiy 19, 1833.

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JOS W. BIGGS, M. O. Greecham, Md., Oct 10, 1834.

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Mechanicstown, Frederick country, 2

Maryland, April, 1835.

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