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Salt, Fush

NSTON.

YOU BEMEMBER IT-BONT YOU. When a smile, not a word, was the summon

When you call'd me a friend, till you found That our friendship turned out to be love in disguise?
You remember it—don't you?
You will think of it—won't you?
Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance, will last,

You remember it—don't you?
You will think of it—won't you?
Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will Long after the present fades into the past.

Wm. B. Thompson.

Terms, per Sessian of 5 months:
Board, including washing fuel and light; \$50
Turrion—English branches. 10
Languages, each. 5
Music, per quarter. 15
Drawing and Painting do 5
Wax-Work, in figures and fruit, 5
Flowers. 10

CREFERENCES:-The Trustees of the Male Academy, and the most respect-able inhabitants either in Charlestown or Winchester; also, the Rev. Dr. Hill, Alex andria, and Rev. D. H. Riddle, Pittsburgh. CHARLESTOWN, Aug. 31, 1837 .-- If

> JOSEPH BROWN. TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY announces to his friends

From the Baltimore Patriot.

not at all impaired by the delay.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. Some of the articles on this page were prepared for last week's paper, and omitted for

want of room. Their interest, however, is

vow:

the fly, however, letters of the former to the founder than that which I breathe to thee to the latter. These letters are gene-ATTORNEY AT ALV.

It was a control to the was a con

pondence immediately subsequent to both the old persons, in a most frightful barley; or beans and pease meal. his fatal affair with Hamilton. There and lacerated manner, and, with the Their troughs should be often replen is not in any letter that we have met with, the slightest evidence of a feeling of regret, snuch less remore, for the unhappy result, in the accomplishment of which he had such direct agency. So far from this, the reader will be amount of \$9,000, was taken out issue, by which a formidable rival was forever removed from the path of the windered; says, at a late hour of the thest was left.

One negro woman on the place, not more likely to detect an air of exultation in several of those letters, at an issue, by which a formidable rival was forever removed from the path of the windered; says, at a late hour of the windered; says, at a l is not in any letter that we have met same brutal barbarity, killed the three ished with a small quantity of food at a Respectfully announces to his friends, his home, and a lugitive from the laws porch murdered; and some one with a discovered of the deed, and while the voice of a brother's blood was crying from the ground—this heartless man advises his daughter to recommend to the shop on Main-Street, opposite the A Stumper of the street of the sasked Mr. B., will be the result of this dasked Mr. B., will be the result of this of the wind asked Mr. B., will be the result of this sasked Mr. B., will be the result of this sasked Mr. B., will be the result of this of the torch in his hand forcing a negro man into the house, as was thought, to show their sentiments and intimated that pork may be fattened in this way, spoken their sentiments and intimated that pork may be fattened in this way, spoken their sentiments and intimated that pork may be fattened in this way, spoken their sentiments and intimated the money; the same man was after their desires—he breathed deeper and from the money; the same man advises true? (True! true! true

At his shop on Main-Street, opposite the Cabinet Factory of Mr. Andrew Woods. He has received the has received the first and Winter Fashions, And is prepared to execute at a short nolice, and upon favorable terms, all kinds of the meeting the remaining to the might be set to the meeting the remaining to the meeting the remaining to the meeting the received that would give the slight. No evidence has yet been discovered that would give the slight. Who were raised this season in the garden of the meeting the remaining to the meeting the round in the most hording as a relative forth in a sound like thunder from the garden of the meeting the round this collegion to an one of the meeting the round that would give the slight. No evidence has yet been discovered that would give the slight. Who were raised this season in the garden of the meeting the requirement. The most intimately sent to the meeting the requirement of the meeting the round four the great commercial capital, who were raised this season in the great commercial capital, who were raised the recommend to stir, gave and the footh in a sound like thunder from the gard of the plant of the meighbors assembled to behold this awment they had done for that long period.—

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Mr. Chairman, I am not intimately and callousand or on or guilty? (Guilty, guilty! burst they had done for that long period.—

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It would be in the story for the would not strin And is prepared to execute at a short notice, and upon favorable terms, all kinds of Coats, Pantalouss, Vests,

And every other description of work in his line. His experience as a Cutter, for the last twelve years, enables him to say with confidence, that his work will be executed in a style not inferior to that of any establishment west of the Blue-Ridge.

The wandering piper has published in the English papers, a long expose of large potatoe are sufficient for a hill.—

We have heard that an af-

Editorial Convention:—The editors of most of the papers in North Carolina held a convention at Raleigh on the list and 2d inst., at which they entered into regulations for the better management of their several establishments. The convention adopted the following rule in relation to prices, viz: The first insertion of an advertisement \$1 per You will think of it—won't you?

The closing volume of this interestlast,
Long after the present fedes into the past.

You remember the grief that grew lighter when shared,
With the biss you remember, could aught be compared?

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You remember how fond was my sarllest vow;
Not fouder than that which I breathe to thee.

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You remember how fond was a contracted by announcing to the fourteen bushels only were put on the square—25 cents for each continuance; fourteen bushels only were put on the square—25 cents for each continuance; fourteen bushels only were put on the square—25 cents for each continuance; to attend, the old hall rang with loud and prolonged acclamations. "Three cheers for Webster! three cheers for Webster! three cheers for Webster! three cheers for Bell! three cheers for Curtial! three cheers for Curtial! three cheers for Curtial! three cheers for Graves!" were given in quick succession, and the utmost enthusiasm was for overcome the impression which the fourteen bushels only were put on the duding and prolonged acclamations. "Three cheers for Webster! three cheers for Bell! three cheers for Curtial! three cheers for Graves!" were given in quick succession, and the utmost enthusiasm was for overcome the impression which the former should in any case appear in one of their papers except as in Scott county at S70 per acre.

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appear in one of their papers except as in Scott county at 870 per acre. an advertisement, and to be charged in rally of a light and trifling character. at double rates; in no instance should Burr was an elegant trifler in this way; a husband be allowed to advertise his FATTENING SWINE. Burr was an elegant triller in this way; a husband be allowed to advertise his but if there is any trait in the character of the correspondence calculated to excite surprize, it is the almost total absence of allusion to serious subjects, to the obligations of morality, or the duties of religion; in the whole series from the father to the daughter. However, a mishle and good the daughter to sure and all morality for any journeyman who had left a preference of the character of the correspondence calculated who had not served out a regular apprenticeship; nor would they employ any hand who had not served out a regular apprenticeship; nor would they employ food is most grateful and alimentary to any journeyman who had left a preference of allusion to serious subjects, to the obligations of morality, or the duties of religion; in the whole series from the father to the daughter. However, a mishle and good the daughter to succeed that in no instance would they employ any hand who had not served out a regular apprenticeship; nor would they employ food is most grateful and alimentary to swine. One gallon of sour wash goes for the character of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, stated that "sour swine. One gallon of sour wash goes for the character of the character of the properties of the character of the correspondence calculated to the president of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, stated that "sour swine. One gallon of sour wash goes for the character of the character of the properties of the character of the character of the properties of the character of the character of the properties of the character o

Ladies? Riding Bresses

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down, without some diminution of the silver; and on that night some head, the practice in Scotland, and to the for his principles. As bearing in human shape announced the house wine chiefly on risk postators and to the tone and temper of his correst that and hatcher, broke the skulls of ed by steam with a mixture of oats

by cutting the potatoe so as to make
IS hills. This demonstrates the principle of cutting. Two eyes from a
large potatoe are sufficient for a hill.—
So thinks the gentleman who harvested 44 bushels from the seed of one potatoe .- [Cleveland Herald.

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States of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Touching upon the new humbug of New York to join her in her new positives where first appeared the flames the "divorce of Bank and State," Mr. sition. Kentucky, Indians, and Tennessof that light, which for the last six B. proceeded in a fine strain of sar-see held out their hands in welcome to

The meeting was called to order by the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, and organized by the appointment of the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER as Chairman, and Robert C. Winthrop as Seget, said Mr. Bell, that I am on the from every voice in the hall.

on hand, and give it to your hoge as fork, and saw in what manner that often as they will eat. It is asserted that pork may be fattened in this way, and make a saving of one-third of the and make a saving of one-third of the food and time consumed in the usual that pork may be fattened in this way.

the greatest good they could have against them! (Tumultuous cheering brought.

He should be called upon to introTouching upon the outrageous spe-

Touching upon the outrageous speduce to the personal acquaintance of his fellow-citizens; the distinguished ornaments of the Administration, to meet at the polls at twelve o'clock on Monday next!

Representatives—Messrs. Bell of Tenhere found to be the only people benenessee, Graves and Unperwood of fitted by them. Some of the most Kentucky, and Horrman and Curtis meritorious creditors of the Govern-

The Whig Senators of Kentucky-Henry Clay and J. J. Crittenden—the Whig Repre-sentatives of Kentucky—and the great Whig party of Kentucky.

Received with nine cheers!

Mr. Webster then introduced Mr. Ogden Hoffman, of New York, whose appearance was greeted with prolong-

On taking the Chair, Mr. Webster was greeted with nine distinct rounds of addressed the addience in a few remarks, which were received with the greatest applause.

He observed that it was more than ax years since he had had the pleasure assemblage of the respectable citizens his fellow-citizens in Far of this place.

ours belonged reciprocally to them.— tem—a system to aggrandize the office of degradation and slavery at the sound

months has been spreading over the casm to ridicule the inconsistency of her, told her what the freemen of the condition of the country, and illumited the Administration. The office-hold- West had done, and called on her to

It was then moved and carried, that

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ry laborar; even the most humble, in the U. ry laborgs; even the most humble, in the U. States, soon becomes a capitalist; and even, if he chooses, a proprietor of land—for the West, with all its boundless fertility, is open to him. How can any one dare to compare the mechanics of this isnd, (whose inferiority in any substantial particular—in intelligence, in virtue, in wealth to the other classes of out a country, without a God! and may be said to know society only by the terrors of its penal code, and to live in perpetual war with it. Poor bondmen! mocked with the name of liberty, that they may be sometimes tempted to break their chains, in order that after a to break their chains, in order that after a few days of starvation in idleness or dissipation, they may be driven back to their prison house to take them up again, heavier and more galling than before; severed, as it has been touchingly expressed, from nature, from the common air and light of the sup; knowing only by hearsay, that the fields are green, that the birds sing, and that there is a perfume in flowers? And is it with a race, whom the perverse institutions of Europe have thus degraded beneath the condition of humanity, that the advocates, the patrons, the protectors of our working men, presume to compare them? Sir, it is to treat them with a score at which

their spirits should revolt, and does revolt!— Just before I left Charleston, there was a meeting called for some our ose; which was regarded by the proof state of the property of the country of the property of the supply of the precious metals has di-minished one half, and the demand is but were reduced to a state of perpetual purplings and infancy, and needed the officious protection of self-constituted guardiaes! Sir, that was a sentiment worthy of a freeman, and which may be recorded, with honor, among the sayings of heroes. basis of currency?

OUR COUNTRY-THE CREDIT

But I said (said Mr. LEGARS,) that there was another nation that had some experience in backing and its effects. Sir, I dare not trust myself to speak of my country with the rapture which I habitually feel when I contemplate her markellous history. But this I will say, that on my return to it, after on absence of only four years, I was filled with wonder at all I saw and all I heard. What upon earth is to be compared with it! I found New York grown up to almost double its former size, with the air of a great capital, instead of a mere flourishing commercial town, as I had known it. I listened to accounts of vorages of a thousand miles in margificent. steamboats on the waters of those great lakes, which, but the other day, I left sleeping in the primeval silence of Nature, in the recesses of primeval silence of Nature, in the recesses of a vast wilderness; and I felt that there is a grandeur and a majesty in this irresistible on-ward march of a race created, as I believe, and elected to possess and people a continent, which belong to faw other objects, either of the moral or material world. We may bewhich belong to faw other objects, either of money, but she has character and the moral or material world. We may be money, but she has character and come so much accustomed to such things that friends; he must have money to buy they make as little impression upon our minds as the glories of the Heavens above us; but as the glories of the Heavens above us; but looking on them, lately, as with the eye of the stranger, I felt what a recent English traveller is said to have remarked, that, far from being without poetry, as some have vainly alleged, our whole country is one great poem.

Sir, it is so; and if there be a man that can b Sir, it is so; and if there be a man that can think of what is doing in all parts of this most blessed of all lands, to embedish and advance it, who can contemplate that living mass of intelligence, activity and improvement as it rolls on in its sure and steady progress, to the uttermost extremities of the West; who can see scenes of savage desolation transformed, almost with the suddenness of enchantment, into those of fruitfulness and beauty; crowned with flourishing cities, filled with the noblest of all populations; if there be a man, I say, that can witness all this passing under his very eyes, without feeting his heart beat high, and his imagination warmed and transported by it, be sure; sir, that the raptures of song exist not for him; he would listen in vain to Tasso or Campens, telling a tale of the wars of

not for him; he would listen in vain to Tasso or Camoens, telling a tale of the wars of knights and crussdars, or of the discovery and conquest of another hemisphere.

Sir, thinking as I do of these things—not doubting, for a moment, the infinite superiority of our race in every thing that relates to a refined and well-ordered public economy, and in all the means and instruments of a high social improvement; it strikes me as of all paradoves the most singular, to hear foreign as adoxes the most singular, to hear foreign ex-amples seriously proposed for our imitation to the very matters wherein that superiority has the very matters wherein that superiority has ever appeared to me to be most unquestionable. The reflection has occurred to me a thousand times in travelling over the Continent of Europe, as I passed through fifthy illpayed villages, through towns in which there is no appearance of an improvement having been made since the Reformation, as I have looked at the wretched hovel of the poor peasant or artizan, or seen him at his labors with his clumsy implements and coarse gar—what a change would take place in the whole aspect of the country, if it were to fall in the hands of Americans for a single generation!

But, is it paper money and the credit system alone that have achieved all these wonders! I do not say so, sir; but can you say, can any one presume to say, that they have not done much of all this? I know that the eardinal spring and source of our success, is freedom—freedom with the peculiar character that belongs to it in our race—freedom of

THE WORKING CLASSES.

Extracts of Mr. Legar's Spreech in the House of Representatives.

Sir, as a Southern man I represent equal rent, capital, wages, which are all confounded in our estates—and I protein against, attempts to array, without a cause, without a color of pretex to plausibility, the different classes of society against one another, as 4f, in such a country as this, there could be any natural hostility or any real distinction between them—a country in which hanking institutions have been of immense service, precisely because they have been most needed by a people, who all had their fortunes to make by good character and findustrious habits. Look at that remarkable picture—remarkable picture—remarkable of the sum of the simple picture—remarkable with many towards one another, instead of that generous emulation which is mids a sullen sincy towards one another, instead of that generous emulation which word thing in their situation is shited to inspire, to breathe into them the spirit of Cain, muttering deep curses and meditating desperate revenge against his brother, because the smoke of his sacrifice has ascended to heaven before his own! And do not they who treat our industrious elasses as if they were in the among debased and wretched condition as the poor of Europe, insult them by such an odious comparison?

Why, Sir, you do not-know what poveriffere were have no poor in this country, in the sense in which that word is used abroad Every laboragi; even the toget humble, in the U. are doing.) that system in Hindocatan. De-pond upon it, sir, all such ideas are utterly alien to our way of thinking—to all the ha-bitudes of our people, and all the interests of

EXTRACT

the country.

From the Speech of Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina.

To how many men of talent and enter-prise has the banking system furnished the means of raising from poverty and obscurity to rank and power? It is, sir, the great instrument of the distribution of wealth. It is the only just agrarian principle; and in my heart I believe that it is especially beneficial to the poorer classes, to those whose ignorance and passions have been operated upon to array them against it. What has enabled England to sustain both herself and the cause of human liberty for the last hundred years?— Her banking system, mainly. Conterrolete ber grand and glorious career would think it well to change them for der the heartfelt congratulations of the Whigs of Baltimore to their brethres of New York, on their signal success in the struggle with their opponents, incited by an army of office whole power and patronage of the State and General Governments." John V. L. McMa-Is this a time to talk of return ing to a metallic currency, when the

tical utility may not be fully compre-We will make it familiarly understood by a practical application of its bene-

A young mechanic, a builder if you please, is out of his time—he is sober, industrious; and capable—he has friends, but no money. We want a house built on a vacant lot, for which we contract with the mechanic to pay him \$3000; one third after the first tier of beams is up-one third when the second story is finished, and the balance when he hands us the key, and the house is found to be completed according to contract .- Now, how is this mechanic to begin work? He has no stone for the foundation, pay his labor ers, and purchase other materials, or he must relinquish the job. On the faith of this contract, he draws up a note for \$500, at 60 days, which a friend in good repute endorses for him, and the Bank gives him the money for it. With this money be purchases stone, brick and other materials, and commences the contract. Before his note falls due in Bank, the first tier of beams is up, and we pay him \$1000, he takes up his note and has a capital of \$500 left. This may be the foundation of his fortune; and so it is with every branch of mechanics requiring means o purchase materials. Carry this out further, suppose a mechanic borrows 81000 of a Bank, with an understanding to repay ten per cent. every 60 days; see what a capital is furnished im to commence with? In every point of View in which the Bank Cred t system is regarded, it must be deemd the foundation of our prosperity.

A young nation, with means yet unde

veloped, must get on by credit the same as a young mechanic who has capita in character, industry and capacity, but no money .- A. Y. Star. ional Intelligencer states the following fact, which in any other era than the present, would he astounding : 'To my certain knowledge, and the

fact can be proved, if necessary, Mr. Van Busen has sept letter after letter to this city within the few past weeks, saying that the fate of himself and his party depended upon the result of the to recommend Gen. Jackson for the Presiden-election here and in the State! Mr. cy. In a letter to Joseph Allston, in 1815.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 93, 1837 NEW YORK ELECTION.

We have now full returns of the recent oundred and one, out of 12s members of the House of Representatives. In the Legisla-

ure elect, parties will stand as follows : Water V. B

Whig majority on joint ballot, SIXTY-TWO In the last Legislature of New York, par ies were thus divided:

, 121

Van Buren majority on joint ballot, 82. If there over was such a thing as a total we think the change in the New York Legislature, from a Van Buren majority of eightytwo, to a Whig majority of sixty-two, must tion. The result of the election for mem-bers of the House of Representatives, exhi-bits the true state of opinion and progress of the revolution in New York. In this body, the Whigs have carried about four to one .-Had the whole Senate been chosen this year, a similar result would have been exhibited .--But the Senate of New York is chosen for South Carolina.

South Carolina.

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The cant and slang of the present four years, and is divided into four classes of day is against banks and corporations; of Europe? A race, among no inconsiderable portion of whom famine and pestilence may be said to dwell constantly—many of whom are without morals, without a God! and may be instruments of the highest civilization:

The cant and slang of the present four years, and is divided into four classes of day is against banks and corporations; in other words, sir, a war upon civilization; this year, the White carrying the whole right and were so car carrying the whole right instruments of the highest civilization:

How many of your manufacturing estable in the februre state is zation, and an effort to abolish it. I regard them as both the signs and the instruments of the highest civilization:
How many of your manufacturing establishments, your rail-roads and capalishments, would have existed, without banks and charters of corporations?

To how many men of talent and enter-The Whig gain in one year, therefore, is FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND, or nearly onesixth of the entire vote of the State .- [Bal-

Imore Patriot

Grand celebrations in honor of the great Whig victory to New York are taking place in the different cities and towns throughout the United States. The first congratulatory meeling took place in Boston—an interesting account of which will be found on our first page. At a large preparatory meeting in Baltimore, a committee, consisting of sixty of the most distinguished Whige of that city, were appointed to repair to the city of New York, on the day of the celebration here, "to tender the heartfelt congratulations of the Whige General Governments." John V-1. McMa-hon, Esq., is the Chairman of the Committee of visitation—and amongst the members we notice the names of Messrs. John P. Kennedaily increasing; when wise and able dy, 'saac, Murroe, Nellson Poe, Reverdy men are of opinion that there is not lowing resolution passed the meeting unantmously. It breather the proper spirit, and we hope will find a response in the breast of

BANK CREDIT.

What is Bank Credit? Merchants tion and the Country—of the friends of the understand it well enough, but its practical utility may not be fully compredition and the country—of the friends of the distribution and the country—of the friends of the distribution and the country—of the Constitution and the C will heartly unite with our brethren in the support of any cannage whom a hoperty within party may designate for the next Presidential Election—and that every true Whig should remember and cordially and diligently carry out the rule of conduct, as written on the banger of the Constitution, that "united we stand, divided we fall." tand, divided see fall."

"We will have no alternation with our riends (remarks the sage editor of the Richmond Enquirer,) if we can avoid it. The times forbid it. The Election of N. York rings a warning in our years, which we do not feel at

Now, let the Whigs take warning from the past-let them "have no altercation with their friends"-let their motto be, "united ite stand, divided we fall," and they must go ob "conquering and to conquer," until there be no longer a field for conquest.

From the defeat or New York, (remarks a cotemporary) our adversaries may learn a few wholesome lessoms: Ist. That "Slippery Elm" is not "Old Hickory," that the " Little Magician" is not the "Old Hero," that Martin Van Buren is not Andrew Jackson. 2dly. That a free people will allow no Executive to tamper with and vitiate their currency-to that Flour continues to advance in price, not destroy their commerce-to discredit and bankrupt their government-and to reduce them, by means of a corrupt and contemptible experiment from a state of "unexampled prosperity" to one of unpracedented distress.

the next Presidential-Election. If it be true that "Revolutions never go backwards," what place to the United States at the end of three

the Fredericksburg Arema) as decisive of the fate of Mr. Van Buren. He must change his measures or renounce all hope of re-election. As to the Sub-Treasury scheme, we shall never hear of it again. We venture to predict that it will not be re-introduced into either House of Congress. Mr. Calhoun and bis bad time to go over to the administration.

ron Burr; just published, that he was the first

Van Buren has written personally to many of his friends, promising and exhorting, threatening and entreating his political friends to support the Tammany Union-Loco-Foco-Fanny Wright ticket. Money has come inhere from Washington, thousands upon thousands of dollars."

Burr says:

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udes with these lines:-

"Bound by no party's arbitrary sway, "I'll follow TRUTH where'er it leads the w It would be well for Mr. Van Buren, if

Bound by General Jackson's arbitrary away. To "follow in the footsteps," where'er they less the scay.

the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor," it is plain that he will fuld himself journeying 'solitary and alone." The people, it is very cernin, will not accompany him. He must walk backwards, to fulfil his servile pledge to tread in the footsteps," and to secure at the same time the most desirable company.

"How are the mighty fallent"-Look at Van Buren and Jackson now in their own States verwhelmed with defeat!

A PROPHET: John Quincy Adams, closed is late speech in Congress, with the following emphatic and prophetic truths:

"This measure, (the sub-treasury scheme,) "This measure, (the sub-treasury scheme,) too absurd for serious reasoning, too alarming for secribul derision, so absurd that it was impossible to the futurity of this Nation, if really sincere, after floating flumphantly, in the passage from the Department, through the Senate into this House, has this day, by a timid and almost despairing resistance, been deferred till the winter session, if profet the seary to go home and feel the pulse of site of the seary to go home and feel the pulse of site democracy of numbers. With the winter session, it will come back. " That it was impossible to the majority."

The loss of the Empire State to the Administration is an appalling stroke to the "favorite son."

If the Whigs profit by this victory as they should, Van Burenism is defunct forever. But every thing democracy of numbers. With the winter session, it will come back. " That it was impossible to the "favorite son."

was placed by Mr. Webster, in his late speech in Congress, says:

"It is in vain for Mr. Calhoun now to say that he then yielded his convictions of the ameoastitutionality and inexpediency of a National Bank to, the begent necessity of the case—for that very necessity allows the utility of such an insatiution, and, in our opinion, its constitutionality also.—If it was necessary to charter a Bank; in 1816 for the purpose of combling the Government to exercise its functions and to perform its duties, the power to charter it follows as an inevitable consequence,—as the legitimate means to effect the great end of its institution. And its necessity is not now less apparent than it was then. "The tederal government has not only the right to exercise granted powers, but also all other powers, not enumerated, which are "necessary and proper" to carry into effect its acknowledged obligations."

Mr. King, of Georgia, avowing, sa around nation to resign, is as severe a hit at his part ry in the whole State, and we ardent is little more than the pagrantry of ly as any we have seen given it by friend or ly wished to be at home to pour out office.

ents required me to lick the hand that plun-dered them,—and applicud the very measures that I know to have taken from their mouths the broad which their honest industry has carned. If I have mistaken the great prin-ciples of the party in this particular, it is ob-

lished on Addeess to his constituents, in which he invites action in that county, on the subtreasury subject, and professes his intention to resign, should it appear that he is in a mi-

The Whigs in one of the counties of Con-Webster's speech in the bands of every voter in the county. This shows the right spirit, and is the true course to obtain a Whig ascendancy throughout the Union. Give the copie correct information, and they will ceiver a second time. When the U udge rightly and vote rightly .- | Balt. Pat.

Accounts from New Orleans are up to the Ith inst. The yellow fever has disappeared -business was fast resuming ils wonted activ. in rapidly.

\$123-in Philadelphia, at 123 to 6125-

states that the stable of the "Bell Tavern" a three years more the time to elapse before night last. During the progress of the fire, the northern wall fell, and killed instantly : very worthy and industrious young man, nams mighty political revolution will have taken ed Hugh a Pollard, a house and sign painter, Tormerly of Baltimore; and another enterprising and worthy young man, Henry Galla gher, was buried under the falling rubbish We consider the New York election (says and seriously injured. A negro boy was also injured by the falling wall, but not seriously Several horses and cows were destroyed -The source of the fire is unknown, but there is strong reason to believe it was the work of some malignant wretch.

"And, still they come!"-We have already spoken of the large presents it has been our good fortune to receive lately, in the way o Beets, Cabbages, Radishes, Turnips, &c .mammoth productions of the "garden spot of Yieginia." Now, a word or two in behalf

(Conservative,) on the subject of Sub-Tres-suries, &c. delivered in Congress at the late yellow potato, with blue eyes. Mr. Henkie, we understand, raised 8 or 900 bushels of doubt of the salutary change in public tembers of the National Intelligencer—and continues of the National Intelligencer—and continues of the salutary change in public temperatures, with these lines:

Of all ground. They are not what are termed perament, of which the antecedent of old ground. They are not what are termed of old ground. They are not what are termed the "Mercet" Potato—but are certainly not inferior to any we have ever met with. We should call them the Conistoga or Goliah Potato. Our farmers would do well, we think, to procure a few for seed. They are undoubtedly of an improved species.

MICHIGAN. The Whigs are marching bravely on Michigan, and if Gov. Mason, (V. B.) is re-elected, it will be by a very

lean majority.

That it so much elated by their triumph, great dy that philosophy which teaches that here is more danger in prosperity than in adversity .- Richmond Whig.

New York Election.—The news of the entire success of the WHIGS, throughout the State of New York, has been rapidly spread from one end of the United States to the other specific tree of the Which the footsteps." If his work has the footsteps." umph in the City of New York and at the foot of the mountains in Old The annexed extract from the late letter of Vinginia, that we first received intelli-THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

feelings and join the general chorus of . The consequence of the peaceful repraise which the independent presses volution thus achieved, must be a feelings and join the general chorus of the consequence of the peaceful revolution resting upon my mind, it is true that I did not join some of the country were every where raistothers in applicating this Executive triumph ing. The news there, though not pertain the policy of the Government, either upon the present submission of the expunging act) over the legislative authors and the property where raistother upon the present submission of the expunging act) over the legislative authors and property where raistother upon the present submission of the peaceful revolution thus achieved, must be a change in the policy of the Government, either upon the present submission of the expunging act) over the legislative authors and the consequence of the peaceful revolution thus achieved, must be a change in the policy of the Government, either upon the present submission of the expunging act) over the legislative authors and the consequence of the peaceful revolution thus achieved, must be a change in the policy of the Government, either upon the present submission of the expunging act) over the legislative authors are the consequence of the peaceful revolution thus achieved, must be a change in the policy of the Government. haps welcomed with the noisy enthu- the Executive to the public will, by an thority; or obsequiously astimate the glories stasm displayed elsewhere, was yet entire abandonment of its obnoxious mischief it produced. I did not know that the great principles of the democratic par. joyful countenances—the warm conty" required me to do this; or to consider gratulations, and the hearty expres-one man the party, and another man the go-vernment: Nor did I know that my constitugratulations, and the hearly express in the composition of both Houses of sions of delight, all showed how much Congress, which it is now certain, will the honest and virtuous people of that, be wrought by elections to be held

New Jersey Legislature .- The com nittee on the embarrassments of the of 27 to 18, to report a bill repealing has already poured upon the agricul-the law of that State, prohibiting the ture, the commerce, and the manufacissue of small notes, so far as to allow the solvent banks to issue small notes of the denomination of one dollar and upwards.

Those who have been cheated once should beware how they trust the de-S. Bank was put down by the Experiment, any one who will take the trouble of turning back to the Executive Messages and Reports, to the Speeches of the party leaders in Congress, or to the Editorials of the Globe, Enquirer, ity-and absentees and strangers were pouring &c. &c. will perceive that the rapid introduction and universal diffusion of gold coins was predicted, as the necessary and inevitable consequence. But what is the fact? Not only have we no gold, but we have lost nearly all our silver likewise. These same expein which we found safety, peace and prosperity? Will those who were hum-gedged in 1634, consent to be humbug-bug again in 1637?—[Lynchhung Vir.

A few days before the late election Mr. Silas Wright, being asked his opin-ion of the conduct of his colleague in the United States Senate, (Mr. Tall-madge,) replied that it ought to be one of the first acts of the New York Legislature to instruct Mr. Tallmadge to resign! Is it best to hang Haman on the gallows be has erected for Morde-cai the Jew?—[New! York Gaz.

There are three measures of the Ad ministration, we believe, condemned and reprobated by all parties—by the of Yieginia." Now, a word or two in behalf of Jefferson Potatoes—a vegetable upon which we place no humble estimate, as our name will at once bear witness. Mr. John T. Henkle, a young farmer of this county, presented kie, a young farmer of this county, presented as a specimen of his potato cropythis year, some of which weigh 23 pounds, and few, if any, less than 14 pounds. They are decidely the largest and finest we ever saw. We have a few on our office table, which excite the address of the Counterance of the Secretary of the Sub-Treasury hill; 45 to 15.

Madisonian.

The route has been overwhelming! the suffrage of a million of freemen, pronouncing sentence of condemna-tion upon the misrule of the last eight years, and denouncing especially the wilful perseverance in it which has so far characterised the present Administration of the General Government.

The President of the United States and his friends may now see what is lation. The same may be said of near-the consequence of "following in the ly every measure reported by the Fifoutsteps" of his predecessor; that fatal pledge by which he pronounced the doom of his Administration and of his party. Never had a man, in coming to the helm of State, a fairer opportunity than the present Chief Magistrate— casting off the badge of party servitude, and, repudiating dictation from any quarter where measures were concerned by one or two well timed sacrifices of odious measures, and the relinquishment of absurd prejudices, set up in the mere madness of party-to become by the liberal use of the public money the President of the Nation instead of and the patronage of the Government, the President of a Party, and conciliate much harm may be effected, unless we the good will of many who were willing to judge him by his measures. It was a surprise to those who, though opposed to his election, had yet a good opinion of the personal sagacity of the President, that he should have missed

saity is United States to the other. We left carried out his measures. He fulfilled home, on business, last Saturday, and his pledges to his party, and his fulfilthen had only heard of the Whig tri- ment of them has broken down the power of his Administration. We some of the adjacent counties. It was speak of its moral power, its political influence, and not of the legal constitutional power of the Executive, which SHE HELLTONIA STATE OF WARL STREET

> office.
> The consequence of the peaceful rewith deep satisfaction. The measures and doctrines, or in the remo-

fine country felt upon the occasion.

[Alexandria Gazette.]

The effect of the news of N. York

The effect of the news of N. York bly, we shall have occasion to speak more at large hereafter; for the present? genizing doctrines of the agrarians, the levellers and the anarchists, threatened to overwhelm our social system with country has been instructed by a vote a flood of even more diredful evil than ture, the commerce, and the manufac-tures—in short, on every condition and

calling-of our once prosperous coun-try,-Nat. Int. From the Richmond Whig. It is said that Messrs. King and Cuth-

bert, Senators from Georgia, will both Presidential and Gubernatorial elections, yet, being Gerrymandered, the Van Burenites have a majority in the Legislature. Acting as "the party" always will when it has the power, without-regard to the popular will, we may pretty certainly conclude that Van Bu-ren Senators will be elected. It is said that Mr. Forsyth has signified a wish to be transferred from the State Departthat Flour continues to advance in price, not rimenlers now tell us that they have an very rapidly but yet steadily. Prime Mary-land wheats, it will also be observed, have accommanded the high price of \$3.10 per bushel throughout the week.—[Balt. Amer.]

Fire and Loss of Life.—The Richmond Whigh they are that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of those wise and states that the stable of the "Bell Tayern" advice and council of the same experiment to the Senate, and will probably the senate that the Senate, and will probably the senate to the Senate, and will probably the senate the Senate of Senate, and will probably the Senate, and will probably the Senate, and will probably the Senate, and will If the Whigs of New York gain 48,000 states that the stable of the "Bell Tavern" advice and counsel of those wise and and political integrity. But he has nomical, democratical, constitutional, votes in one year, what will be their gain in that city was consumed by fire on Friday safe doctors, who tell us to throw aside been paid for it; and being pretty much patriotic, conservative, and entirely these Patent Medicines altogether, and of a Swiss in politics, he might possibly safe:—TRULY, IT IS A POOR RULE THAT to follow in the footsteps of our fathers. be disposed to make still further sacri-

We do not know his sentiments on the currency question. It was said during the extra session that he was op-posed to the recommendations of the Message.

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the administration party was "united only by the centripetal power of the plunder of the public." We wonder "centripetal power of plunder" would ders as the affrighted Van Burenites in less than twelve months draw him will mistake for "the peals of the last" of Mr. C. had ther a suspicion, that this

DIGNIFIED LEGISLATION. The Committee of Ways and Means in the House of of Representatives, it will be remembered, brought into the House, as if in discharge of a duty imposed upon it by the reference to that Committee of a number of petitions from different parts of the country favor of a National Bank; a resolu that it was inexpedient to establish a been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not be not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not be not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not be not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not be not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not be not been carried by the Whigs. In the Senate there will not be one Van Burenite and but very few in the House! The route has been overwhelming! National Bank; and not content with as looked at, in the Committee, it follows that the introduction of this reso-Intion, as the result of deliberation on those petitions, was a mere party treek, simultaneously played off in both Houses of Gongress, the result of out-of-door contrivance, and a contemptible

mockery of deliberation and legisla-lation. The same may be said of nearthe last Session of Congress. The approaching session of Congress will open with bright prospects for the opposition. They will meet full of hepe and joy, and promise. The question with them already is—What will. Mr. Van Buren do? Will he persevere in the Sub-Treasury scheme and the other condemned measures of the Administration? It is doubtful. He will most probably reiterate his own

Last Monday, being Court-day, and an unusually large number of people from the country in attendance, Major Garland addressed the people of the county, in explanation of the aspect lately assumed by him and his conservaliverassociates, with respect to the leading measures of the Administration; and in vindication of the opposition votes given by him in Congress during the late extra session of that body Mr. Garland also took occasion to harlback the torrent of abuse and denugciation lately heaped upon him and his friends, by the Washington Globe. His reasons for voting against Blair, and

utive, were perfectly satisfactory to our minds. He assured the people, that the door was closed, and that there, should be no backing out on his part.

We were pleased to see the spirit manifested on the occasion. It gave ample evidence that, however much

friendship the leaders, or movers of the wires, might profess for the President. there can be but little reality in their. professions. The last link is evidently so completely severed, that there is not the teast prospect of a reconcilia-

the bread which their nones, and the great prince of the party in this particular, it is obvious that I am not a fit representative for it. I shall, therefore, return bonie in a few weeks, and surrender a trust you say I cannot honorably hold."

The effect of the Richmond Enquivelence of the party in this particular, it is obvious that I am not a fit representative for its very amusing. This print acts like a boy who has received an electric shock—and finding that he is not killed outright, calls out to his companions a time, apparently omnipotent at the Palage, has blasted the public prosperiquestion, he adds, on which he and his colleagues disagree, will, in all likelical contents of the party in this particular, it is obvious that I am not a fit representative for its very amusing. This print acts upon the complete prostration, in the New York Elections of the baleful and withering influence which for so long a time, apparently omnipotent at the Palage, has blasted the public prosperiquestion, he adds, on which he and his colleagues disagree, will, in all likelical contents of the particular, it is obvious that I am not a fit representative for its very amusing. This print acts upon the Cicions upon the complete prostration, in the New York Elections of the baleful and withering influence which for so long at time, apparently omnipotent at the Palage, has blasted the public prosperiquestion, he adds, on which he and his college of the particular, it is obvious that I am not a fit representative for its very amusing. This print acts upon the complete prostration, in the New York Elections upon the complete prostration, in the New York Elections upon the complete prostration. colleagues disagree, will, in all likelihood, be adjusted at an early period of the approaching session of Congress; and that disposed of, no obstacle will be in the way of their united action in the conduct of the paper.

[Balt, Chronicle.]

Influence of the Globe.—The official paper since the adjournment has been abusing Senator Tallmadge, of New York, without stint, and not a week ago accused him of being a "federalist," a term, which, according to the ethics of the Globe, includes every sin resign during the winter.

Though Georgia is out and out a Whig in the calendar. The effect of this State, and proved herself so to be at the abuse has been admirably illustrated in the late election in Dutchess county, where Mr. Tallmadge resides. That county at the Presidential election gave Mr. Van Buren a majority of 1606 votes—it now gives the Whig ticket a majority of upwards of 1600.

Balt. Chron. IT IS A POOR RULE THAT WON'T WORK BOTH WAYS .- So the Globe nomical, democratical, constitutional

. [.Madisonian. Our readers will recollect the salute promised by the editor of the Louisville Journal. He thus speaks in his last

Message.

We have heard it conjectured that Mr. King would be re-elected. It would be more in character with "the party" to elect Gov. Schley, as the sloud ready. Syracuse I Gas.

eople of the State bave just ejected im from the Gubernatorial Chair.

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> Pugilistic Punctuation .- A Van Buren editor in Mississippi threatens to "put a full stop over each of the eyes of the editor of the 'Journal." Let him try it. Whilst he is patting his full nose in a parenthesis. [Prentice.

SPECIE EXACTING, AND The Globe stempted to ore on that "the Government"

We supposed, and oursed the fact, that the T that it has paid the Memb gress in specie; and we some of the Executive of their salaries in specie. the Treasury pays pensio &c. generally, in specie. the Army and the Militia Does it pay the equally of our Seamen in species the Mechanics and La Navy Yards in specie? moneys due to it, either small sums, in the same which it pays either labor or soldiers? These are qu we should not now ask, the Treasury has business ready or, hand, but for to of contradicting as ours, paper, intimations which mode,—[Nat. Int.

THE GOVERNMENT SANT PHILADELPHIA, NO Mr. Epiron: Having Ington, to transact a little Uncle Sam, and as it we resting kind, I stopped in enough to give you the hoping you will hold the an insulted community.

My business was princip Patent Office, and havin Bank paper, I exchanged States Bank paper, while in New York city, as I there that it would be rec Patent Office. But when Washington, I found that had a controversy with the He said he would not take fore went in search of bought a Treasury order dred dollars, ninety of wi to pay to Uncle Sam's age, the chief clerk in the F and accordingly present Hand, in a very genteel he could not take it he me back the ten dollars.

And here I ran against But, said Mr. Hand, I have you go and presen Treasurer, and see what be, for we have never h happen before. Well, norant of matters and great-city, as Jack Down country, when he comm pedition, I was willing, tun ibout him, and learn something. But ye get along very well, for I thinking all the time that had the advantage of m after a moment's reflect that I was only one of People, and this was all re then I went on very a mile, or nearly so, that

well, I went in, and despatch business, never my hat ender my arm, or but told Untile Sam's age him ninety dollars, and for one hundred, and v take his note, and Ove I And, strange and ridical pear, he refused to take my me back ten dollar I inquired what in the marked, "Oh, you dan g yes, I did so, and then time, and finally succeed

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All these things are And I now go home to York, to admire our extand to tell my friends they are nothing but co Yours, resp

The Norfolk Herald crew of the Peacock we off in Bank notes, and p whether it would not b to have paid them in G as members of Congre-entertained some such n not sparing of curses, at bard-earned wages, in would not pass at par i

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A SPECIE EXACTING, AND A NON-PAYING-SPECIE ADMINISTRATION.
The Globe attempted to create the impression that "the Government" pays out large amounts in specie—upon which the National intelligencer remarks:

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Me supposed, and ourselves suggested the fact, that the Treasury pays some specie. We know, for example, that it has paid the Members of Congress in specie; and we suppose that some of the Executive officers receive their salaries in specie. We did not know, "and do not now believe, that the Treasury pays some of the Executive officers receive their salaries in specie. We did not know, "and do not now believe, that the Treasury pays pensioners, laborers, &c. generally, in specie. Does it pay the Army and the Militia in specie? Does it pay the Mechanics and Laborers in the Navy Yards in specie? Does it receive moneys due to it, either in large or in small sums, in the same medium in which it pais either laborers, saltors, or or soldiers? These are questions which we should not now &k, knowing that we should not now ask, knowing that the Treasury has business enough already on hand, but for the affectation the appearance of a terrapin found in ready on hand but for the affectation Hoogoobooloo Swamp, it is supposed Is months old, the son of Mr. Samuel to have been handled, and very probating, of Camden, N. J. was observed by by an Indian, (a chief, perhaps,) a suddenly to exhibit signs of great agometer of Nat. Int.

had a controversy with the bank still. been annihilated.

He said he would not take it. I therefore went in search of a broker, and our baggage, after securing which we dred dollars, ninety of which I wished to pay to Uncle Sam's agest, Mr. Hand, the chief clerk in the Patent Office, and accordingly presented it: but I Hand, in a very genteel manner, said he could not take it—he could not pay

me back the ten dollars.

And here I ran against another snag.
But, said Mr. Hand, I would like to have you go and present this to the Treasurer, and see what the result will Treasurer, and see what the result will gence. be, for we have never had the like to On Monday night, 9th inst. Brig. happen before. Well, as I was as ignorant of matters and things in the great city, as Jack Downing was of the country, when he commenced his ex-pedition. I was willing, of course, to run about a little, and see if I could not learn something. But-yet I could not get along wery well, for I could not help thinking all the time that Uncle Sam had the advantage of me. However, after a moment's reflection, I recollect that I was only one of the common People, and this was all reconciled, and then I went on very well, and the mile, or nearly so, that I had to walk,

well, I went in, and in my hurry to despatch business, never thought to put my hat under my arm, or kiss the floor. my hat under my arm, or kins the floor, but told Uncle Sam's agent that I owed him minely dollars, and had his note for the solidity.

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From the Charleston Mercury | Bank Convention .- Most of the city

From the Charleston Mercury, Nov. 13. LATEST FROM FLORIDA.
The schooner Lurana, Capt. Swasey, arrived at this port this morning from St. Augustine—by which arrival we have received the following intelli-

delphia Gazette states that upwards of Rule to find the contents of a Corn Rey Mr. Larkin, Mr. Bannerr Gilbert to 500 persons have volunteered in that city, to join the service of the Govern-ment in its efforts to subdue the Semi-

The Postspaster General reports the number of defaulting Postmasters to be 1832! Quite a host of safe depositories of the public moneys under the Sub-Treasury system.—Alex. Goz.

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banks fiave acceded to the proposition to hold a convention in New York on the 28th inst. for the purpose of conferring on the subject of resuming spe-

noon of Sunday last, a little bey about by an Indian, (a chief, perhaps,) as sly by the perhaps, and the propose!

"Much alarm prevails at the garrison of the lighty of the old sixtess, a needle was look to Baltimore far a market the late crop the high prices given for wheaks, showing still the lighty of the light price given for wheaks, showing still the li tered the lungs, and the consequent suffusion of blood had caused immediate suffocation .- [Philad. Inq.

> Frightful Mortality.—A letter from the Captain of the ship. Nestor, hence at New Orleans, states that of 212 pasclosed. Our troops are much annoyed sangers who went out in that ship, 162 died previous to October 4th, chiefly of yellow fever, and that on the 19th ONLY TEN out of the whole number SURthe 23d of August.

St. Augustine—by which arrival we have received the following intelligence.

On Monday night, 9th inst. Brig.

Gen. Hernandez, with his forces, returned to St. Augustine from another auccessful expedition to Spring Garden, which resulted in the capture of fifty—which resulted in the capture of fifty—as to render amputation indispensable.

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On Thursday last, in Hagerstown, by the Rev. Mr. Schaffer, Mr. John Ball was playing about the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail, Road, he fell under one of them, which passed over his right leg just below the knee, and crushed it to such a degree as to render amputation indispensable. Singupore, both of Berkeley county.

On Thursday last, in Hagerstown, by the Rev. Alexander Jones, Mr. Aaken McBaine to Miss Hasven as to render amputation indispensable. Singupore, both of Berkeley county.

Mr. Parkerson Chair, to Miss Isabella A. Golden, both of Clarke county.

are warriots, among whom are the eldest and youngest sons of Phillip.

We learn that a chief of the Tallahassee Indians, was captured a few days previous near Tampa Bay. He was run down by those who discovered him.

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The Philaare warriets, among whom are the lessor May; Professor of Surgery in the eldest and youngest sons of Phillip.

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Sm. 9s.

The second heat between Lady Clifden and Fictor was well contested, fighthe former spain proved too much for her youthful an tagonist. Time Sin. 4s.

The match mile heats, between Captain Stockton's Margaret and J. C. Sievena' Ethiopia, was won by the latter.

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CATTLE.—The market has not been to well supplied with Beet on the hoof this week. Prices, however, have not been paterially affected thereby, and we quote to-day at \$5.75 a \$6.75, according to quality, with an occasional advance for very prime cattle. Live Hogs arrive in limited lots, and are taken at \$6.25 a \$6.50.

FLOUR.—Hogard street.—We have to note a further advance in prices, with a still unward tendency in the market. We note sales from stores, according to quality, at \$9.50 a \$9.75, and we find that some dealers ask \$10 and are unwilling to sell for less. The wagon price at present ranges from \$0.95 a \$9.56.

Sales of fine at \$9 from stores.

GRAIN.—Il host.—The advance noted in our, last weekly report has not ooly, been maritamed, but a still further advance has since taken place, making an aggregate rise of about twenty cents per bushel within a fortinght paat. Oh Saturday last a parcel of foreign wheat, received by the Siegmund Cassar, from Bremen, was taken at \$2.10 to Worked silk apron for the price of the week the sales of that descript the host paned at \$2.10 for prime reds, and throughout the week the sales of that descript to have continued to be made at \$2.10. We quote good to prime reds to-day at \$2.05 a \$2.05, and inferior sorts lower as in quality. The receipts continue amail, notwithstanding the high prices given for wheats, showing still more conclusively that in the districts that is look to Baltimore far a market let late crop has aiready been pretty well exhausted. We

FLOUR.—Thursday the wagon price of Flour was \$8.874; yesterday no change.— King street flour and Miller and Cloud's brand have been sold at \$9.25 from stores.

MARRIED. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Martin, Mr. Andrew Ronewes to Miss Nancy Barn-uart, daughter of the late Philip-Barnhart of Shepherdstown.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Douglass;

Mr. John Johnson, of Ohio, to Miss Christiann Enner, daughter of the late Martin rnst, of Shepherdstown.
On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. WILLIAM FOURE, to Miss MAHALA CHAIN en, all of Shepherdstown.
On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Larkin

Goldenboth of Clarke county.
On the 15th inst., by the Rev. Wm. N. Scott, Mr. Joseph Harness to Miss Ann Eci-Unrily county.
On Tuesday the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm Matthews, Mr. CHARLES, M. HESLETINE, Prin-

ter, formerly of this town, to Miss MARGARET WEEDEN, of Washington City. Miss Jave Myens, both of Smithfield. .

DIED. The rook planed as, and which his is the growth of the control of

67-Sple of a great variety of personal pro perty, nair the Old Furnace, by Thomas Boteler, Adm'r, TO-DAY, (Thursday,)

FAIRS. * We have occasionally thrown on

Mr. R. Doran, where she will be pleased to execute all orders in her line with promptness and despatch. She hopes, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage, and respectfully solicits the same.
She will be regularly supplied with the Catest Fashions, &c. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 23, 1837 .- 31.

FOR SALÉ. NTENDING to leave the neighborhood before the end of the year, I will, on Wednesday the 20th of December, 1837, offer at

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, viz: One Mahogany SIDEBOARD, One Clawfoot Mahogany Tea Table, One handsome Astral Lump, Straw Carpets, Beds, Bedsteads, &c. Looking Glasses, Dressing Tables, Washstands, 2 doz. Cane-bottom Chaifs,

Also, a few Sheep and Hogs, 2 Cows, A Wagon and Cart, &c. &c. If application be made before the 23 De-camber, any of the above will be disposed of at private sale. Persons wishing to pur-chase, are requested to call at Wheatland before that day.

A credit will be allowed upon all sums
over \$5-until the 1st day of June next.

I have also for Hire, the following

A JOURNEY MAN TINNER, of soher and industrious habits, and who thereughly understands his business, will meet with a good situation, if early application be made to the subscriber.

PRANCIS W. RAWLING.

Charlestown, Nov. 23, 1837.—31.

Harpers-Ferry Hotel.

SABRILIA FITZSINIMONB
respectfully informs her friends and the
public, that she still continues dustiness at
this Establishment, and will be thankful for
calls from her-friends and the public. Unremitted attention will be paid to those giv-Nov. 23, 1837.

CARTER'S HOTEL. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his former customers and the public ge-nerally, that he has opened a

in the large and commodious three story, brick building of Mr. George W. Sappington, two doors West of the Court-House, Charles town, where he will be happy to receive a call from those who are disposed to patronise, him.

1. N. CARTER, Jgent.

Nov. 9, 1837.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership in the practice of the Law, heretofore existing between Jos. T. Daugherty and John O. Tates has been dissolved by mutual consent.

Nov. 9, 1837.—28.

Joseph T. Daugherty HAS resociated RICHARD PAR-

of Jefferson.
Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. 7

OUR WANTS!

We want grin payment of duce-12 various commodities of country produce for our table, such as fowls, butter, eggs, buckour table, such as fowls, hutter, eggs, buck-wheat meal, &c. &c.—We want for our gra-nery, Wheat, Coro. Rye, Onts, &c.—parten-larly Corn.—And if these things cannot be had without, we must have money to pro-cure them. Will our friends, who know themselves indebted, take the hint? Nous PREE PRESS OFFICE.

APPRENTICE WANTED.

A BOY from the age of 14 to 16, of steady and industrious habits, and who is willing to perform the duties incumbent upon an apprentice, will be taken at this Office to learn the Printing business. Such an one-would find a good situation, if immediate application be made at this Officer. Nov. 16, 1837.

House Builders, Look Out

THE undersigned will receive proposals until the 10th December next, for the building of two Brick Houses, each 30 by 40 feet, three stories high, with cellars of stone. Also, two Stone Houses, each 24 by 40 feet, with colors, one of them to be one, and the other two stories high—all to be covered with Slate—to be commenced on the first of April next, and finished by the let of December following. Apian for each building may be seen at the Store of W. & S. B. Anderson. The proposition for each building to be made separately, and may be made for the Mason work and the Joiners' work separately or together, for each buildings.

m the time specified.

W. S. S. A. ANDERSON.

GRORGE B. STEPHENSON.

Harpers-Verry, Nov. 16, 1537.—31.

Trustee's Sale. Y virtue of a deed of trust; executed to the subjection on the 17th day of January, 1834, by John R. Hayden, and duly recorded, to secure a debt therein mantioned, as due to Otho M. Lightnerm—I shall proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder. for easi, on Saturday the 18th, lay of next month, (December, 1837.) Who reliables TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. ith the lot attached, situated in upper Bol

var, adjoining on the west the residence of said Hayden. Also, a one story Frame Dwelling House,

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber by Joseph L. Smith, he will positively sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder,

On Monday the 18th of December next. pefore the door of Fitzellamons's hatel, Harpers-Ferry, all the interest of Joseph L. Smith in the aforesaid Island, com sisting, in part, of one of the most valuable

SAW MILLS is the United States, and uninforced WATER DOWELL to a very good estent; together with a number of Dwelling Houses, Work Shops, & other

Improvements.

The property will be sold either in officertire parcel, or divided in such manuer and
on such terms, as to payment, as may suit nurchasers. Sale to take place between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

BENJAMIN PRICE, Trustee

Nov. 16, 1837.-----Administrator's Sale. Will. the offered, at public sale, on Thursday the 23d instant, at the late residence of Jesse 11 Moors dee's, 21 miles West of Harpers Perry, and 13 miles from Hallown, the following PROPERTY, consisting,

in part, of
Rive head of Work Horses.
Licallion, I Colt 3 years old next Spring.
Tolicand of Cattle, 75 head of Hogs.
17 head of Sheep, (part Saxon.) One Wagon Ploughs, Harrows, Wagon and Plough Gears, I Wind Will, Alvo, Household & Kitchen Furn iture, con Also, about 150 barrels of Corn.
100 flishels Potatoes, some Wheat & Ryc 35 acres of Rye in the ground, Between 200 and 200 burbels of Oats, One lot of Timothy Hay, Two ricks of Clover Hay, Some Buckwheat-16 lbs. Wool, One set of Blacksmith's Tools, With many other articles too tedious t

TERMS -A credit of nine months will be iven on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the

TWO DOLLARS & FIFY CTS.

Property to be removed, until the terms be complied with.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

THOMAS BOTFLER, bisinintrator.

Figure 18 o'clock.

THOMAS BOTFLER, bisinintrator.

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Clark's Old Established

LUCKY OFFICE,
Corner of Eshimore and Calvert Stree
(Under the Museum.)
BALIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizest Prizest Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

Of Millions?

NOTICE—Any person or persons through their luck, either in the Maryland State Latteries, or in the authorized Letteries of other States, zome one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOILLARS, shares in proportion are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing case or fally furry, which will be thankfully regulation, and the resolt given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

For fortunate Tickets,

Please address JOHN CLARK. N. W. Corner of Baltimere and Calvert Streets under the Museum. Nov. 16, 1837.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N . A. TURNER having associated with They will continue to practice in the Superior and County Courts of Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke, as well as in the Courts of Jefferson.

Charles on Jefferson Lefferson Courts of State of the public a large stock of entirely NEW GOODS,
N. E. TURNER,
SAM'E S. MARK.
N. E. Torner returns his grateful acknow;

N. E. Torner returns his grateful acknowledgements to his triends and the public for
the very liberal patronaga they bestowed
upon him during his former business, and
now respectfully solicits a continuance of
the same to the new firm of Turner & Mark
Shepherdstown, Nov. 2, 1927—41

New Fall and Winter WE HAVE received (and had on sale for some days) a complete assortment

Of Fall and Winter GOODS, of Fall and Winter Cooks, to which we invite the attention of our customers, and the public generally. We deem a catalogue unrecessary, as we have most articles of comfart and utility—such as, Dry Goods. Groceries, Liquors, Wines, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Queens-Ware, Glass and China do., Bar Iron, Strop Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on the terr best torms to punctual customers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Government Shin Plasters, or exchanged for Country Produce.

MILETAM S. LOCK & Co. Charlestown, Oct. 26, 18377

THE subscriber has entered into pecunis-ry obligations which render it indespen-sable that all persons against whom he has accounts of alonger standing this January let, 1837, should settle the same without de-lay. Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.

TO THE HEIRS & LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF SAMUEL BOYER:

PAKE NOTICE, that so inquest will be held at the dwelling house of Samuel Two Windsor Settees,

Shovels, Tongs, Fenders, and And-frons,
An excellent Franklin Stove,
Rotary Cooking Stove, and other articles.

And Store of Materials, I desired. And good and State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday the security will be required for the faithful psih day of Norcotics, 1837, for the puspose of making PARTITION of the REAL Estate of Materials, in the boilding with-TATE of the said deceased, to and among the increamatires and Heirs, (if the same can be done without prejudice to or spailing of the whole-otherwise to value and

and of the whole otherwise to value and appraise the same amorating to law, at which time and place you are required to attend, if you think proper.

14 MES SRIIIGES, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Washington, Pa.,
November 9, 1837. WOOD FOR SALE.

THE anbacriber will dispose of the Wood Atlanting upon 20 Aeres of Land, upon application being made to him at the Bluer, (near Leetown.)

A PHILIP P. DANDRIDGE

Nov. 5, 1837.—34.

Frame flowelding floure,
situated on Jefferson street in said town, with
the lot attached, adjoining the lot of Dr.
George B. Stephenson:
Sale to take place at 2 o'clock, P. M. before the door of Fitzsiammons's Hotel, Harpars-Ferry.
ANDREW HUNTER,
Nov. 16, 1837.
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POSITIVE SALE

OF THE

ALL Harpers-Ferry.

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JOSEPH P. ABELL.

Nov. 9, 1837.

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T WOULD ngain remind there of my customers who have accounts of long standing, to come forward and settle them by cash or note: Cash would be picforred, as fathed much in need of it atoms time. I return my thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement I have received since

in business at the place, and hope by strict attention, to ment a continuance of their favors. I am determined to sell work low for CASH, or to punctual customers.

ADAN WHIP
Hurgers-Ferry, New 16, 1837.

P. S. I will also give notice to those who made accounts with me while his business at Simpherdstown, that I have left their accounts to the hamils of Mr. Joseph. Enter. counts to the hands of Mr. Joseph Entler, for selllement, and if they are not retiled by the first of next month, they will be

run-Making, &c. &c. BLOTEN CHA MANTEN ON STEELS 1) LaPECTFULLY inform the Ladies of the Shepherdstown, and its ricinity, that they have communicated the above business, in the house of Mr. David Kaplinger, where they will be plaused to execute all orders in their line with promptuess and disputch .-a desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage, and respectfully solicit the same.

P. S. They are regularly supplied with the LATEST EASIBONE.

WANTED. COLORED GIRL of sufficient, age and A size to ourse a young child. For fur-ther particulars, apply at the PREE PRESS

OFFICE. Nov. 9, 1837.—20

FREE PRESS. PUBLISHED, WEEKLT, AT.

TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS.

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Microfilm Collection

The summer's gene-and many a hope That budded with the early spring. Has seen its blossems brightly ope Has seen its blossoms brightly of To wither like a blighted thing!

The summer's gone—and many an eye, That Brightly showe; in tears is shrouded. And hearts that loved us—withered lie, Or worse than this, by coldness clauded.

The summer's gone -- but soon again, Shail hash and breathe upon the siv.

The commoured flower, and paint the glen.

But those I loved will not be there.

[U. S. Gazette.

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[U. S. Gazette.

[In hauling the load. They had pulted their erumbrous load as far as Charlottesy Nie, when Thomas Jefferson. (who wanted the Seat of Government at that place) slyly 'schocks' the Government at that place of September of the totures indicted on one of the Blackfeet tribe of Indians, by the Flatheads, by whom he was made a sprisoner:

Having been informed that they were about putting one of their prisoner's to death, I went to their camp to witness. Ross Cox, in his adventures on the Columbia River, gives the following description of the tortures inflicted on one of the Blackfeet tribe of Indians, by the Platheads, by whom he was made an advance.

death. I went to their camp to witness the spectacle. The man was tied to a tree: after which they heated an old, barrel of a gun until it breame red hot, with which they burned him on the legs, thighs, neck, cheeks, and belly. They then commenced enting the flesh from about the nails, which they pulled out, and next separated the fingers from the band, joint by joint. During the perfermance of these cruelties, the wretched captive never winced, and instead of suing for mercy, he added death, I went to their camp to witness instead of suing for mercy, he added a consultation between the two gentle-fresh atimulants to their barbarous in men, the Justice and the Driver, was genuity by the most irritating reproaches, part of which currinterpreter transone of his horses, rode?off inchaste, and
lated as follows:—"My heart is strong soon returned with a licelite; which
You do not hart me. You can't hart was put into the Justice's hands; the
me. You are fools. You do not know coach was then driven to the other side. said, "I killed your brother, and scalp-

ed your old fool of a father." The warrior to whom this was addressed, instantly sprang at him, and gor Post. separated the scolp from his head. He was then about plunging a knife in his quently the neglected slaves or victims heart, until he was told by the chief to of man's passions and caprice, instead desist. The raw skull, bloody socket, of the helpmates, and bosom friends,

horrific appearance, but by no means happily formed and adapted, but for changed his tone of defiance. "If was the slight and wrong they receive in I," said he to the chief, "that made your wife a prisoner last fall; we put out her eyes;—we tore out her tongue—we treated her like a dog. Forty of of our young warriors'— The chieftain became incensed the moment his wite's name was mentioned; he seized his gun, and, before the last sentence was ended, a ball from it passed thro' the brave fellow's heart, and terminated his frightful sufferings. Shocking, however, as this dreadful exhibition was, i was far exceeded by the atrocious cruelties practiced on the female prison ers; in which I am sorry to say, the Flat-head women assisted with more savage fury than the men. I only witnessed partof what one wretched young woman suffered, a detail of which would be too revolting for publicity. We reword would be too revolting for publicity. We reword the exercise of such borrible cruelties. They replied by
influence in the water, which draws horrible cruelties. They replied by saying the Blackfeet treated their relations in the same manner; that it was the course adopted by all red warriors; and that they could not think of giving up the gratification of their revenge to the foolish and womanish feelings of his actions; a poet by his eye; an idler

Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.—th. the foolish and womanish feelings of white men."

THE COW IN THE GROG SHOP .- The Englishman by his rotundity; a Scotch-Rev. Mr. Hunt, in an address to the farmers of Delaware County, said a sight of their beautiful fields and fine frown; a great man by his modesty an editor by his old coat; a tailor, by nals reminded him of a purchase which he had made of a very excellent

Having some little children to feed and accommodated with a small pas ture adjoining the house he had taken; he had thought she would be a great blessing. And while getting his cow. home, he asked the man who was driving her, if he had a cow. He replied he had not Well," said Mr. Hunt, "you have

had one, and I can tell you where she is. She is in the grog shop."
"Why, how is that?" said the man. here to night?"

Landled—"No assay room in the

"Why, I will tell you," replied Mr. Hunt. "How much grog do you drink? Ten cents worth a day? Yes, sir." " Well, that is thirty-six dollars

year—as much as I gave for my cow. Now, you got in debt at the grog shops and other places, and had to sell your

There," said I, "your cow is in the grop shop. And when your wife bome your rum bill, and your wife asksecond story window, and I'll roost on ed you where your cow was, and you had to tell her, in the grog shop, she felt any thing but happiness."

I have since learned that my conver eation with this man dill him much good .- Temperance Recorder.

. If you correct your child, show not your anger. 'Never interfere with your husband, or wife, in the correction of a child in its presence. The parents must be united, or there is an end to the body - Ralt. Sun. government. Never make light promises to children for fewards or punishments; but scrupulously fulfil; what you promise. Begin early with your children-if their temper be high, break it while young—it may cost you now and then a pang, but will save you both fifty afterwards; and then in your government use the rod sparingly. It is better and easier to command from their respect, than by fear. Keep these rules, and my word for it, your chil-

"The Pennsylvanian had some judicious re-marks on the subject of Caristures. These squibs, when well got up, are amusing enough, and often productive of good. But, with ds, in too many instances, Caricatures, instead of heing satirities hits, are coarse and gross lum-pouns—or prescable failures at attempts to reate the ridiculous." - [ellerandria Gas. The above semiods us of a Caricature de-

men, the Justice and the Driver, was

Some of the papers are telling us what a wife should be. Who volun-

teers to tell us what they are? - [Ban-

We do, Mr. Post: they are too fre

of man's passions and caprice, instead

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP .- The fare-

wells of friendship have indeed some-thing of the melancholy, but not the

smoother and happier without it .-

Friendship is the wine of existence,

Show us a kind father, husband, son

of brother, and we will show you in

ninety-nine cases out of the hundred,

his actions; a poet by his eye; an idler

by his fingers; a lawyer by his leer;

a player by his strut; a boxer by his si-

news; an Iriahman by his swagger; an

man by his shrug; a Justice by his

his agility; a fiddler by his elbow;

newly-married couple by their smiling

faces; and a woman by her neatness.

A Scene in Nushville, Tennessce.

Elbow room has been quite scarce in

ing : Traveller dismounts at a tavern-

Landlord-"No, every room in the

Traveller— Can't you even give me a blanket, and a bunch of shavings for

Traveller-"Then I'll thank you, sir

have a pole well secured; out of your

for his half?-be will have his half

right out o' the middle, and I have to

A fop in fine clothes, is like a cinna-

which leads us to think, act, and dress

according to the judgment of fools, and

Fool .- What a fop sees in a looking-

Gaming .- See Beggar and spicide

Cigur Smoking.—A nauseous roll of pollution, with fire and smoke working

sleep both sides of him."

the body .- [Balt. Sun. . . .

he caprice of coxcombs.

glass.

house is engaged."

where in the house,"

but Love is the dram drinking.

good citizen.

AVING no time to devote to agricultural part operations on a small scale, I will sell my interest in that well known estate, "Mills-Gnove," three miles from Charlestown, and about two from Shannohdale. It contains 55 ACRES, Twenty-seven of which are covered with good timber, more than sufficient to keep up a supply of fencing sad fuel. It has on it a good stone Dwelling House, with a never-failing Spring, and a constant stream of water The above seprends us of a Caricature described to us by a gentleman a few days ago. Some years since, he said, an unsuccessful effort was made in the Virginia Legislature to remove the Seat of Government from Richmond to Staunton. Some of the wags of Richmond got up a most excellent cariestore, representing the Capital on wheels; and the lwo distinguished members from Augusta, Baldwin and the fley, (who were the leading advocates of the proposed removal.) engaged

Prime Land for Sale.

Passing through the premises.

The purchaser can have a credit of from one to five years, upon giving bonds well secured, bearing interest, and a deed of frust on the land.

II. N. GALLAHER.

Sept. 7, 1837.—1f.

Kabletown Mills. THE subscribers baring entereds into partnership for a ferrar of years, in the MILLING BUSINESS,

t the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few ays be ready for the reception of all kinds f GRAIN, for which they are prepared to pay the highest market price. Farmers who prefer grinding their wheat, can get flour at ic Mill, or delivered at the Depot, Charles-

town, or at Harpers-Ferry.

A constant supply of Phister, Salt, Fish
Sec., will be kept on hand at low prices,
Sawing, and Plaster grinding done in the hest manner and at moderate prices.—Coun-try work done in good order.

try work done in good order.

We hope, by trict estantion and promptities, that our friends and old customers of the Mill, will not pass us by.

JOHN KABLE.

DAVID JOHNSTON.

Kabletown, July 13, 1837.

J FOR SALE.

A FARM containing 102 acres of the first quality of limestone Land, lying within two miles of Charlestown, Jefferson county. Virginia, six miles from tarpers-Perry and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal You do not hurt me. You can't hurt me. You are fools. You do not know how to torture. Try it again. I don't feel any pain yet. We torture your relations a great deal better, because we make them cry out loud, like little children. You are not brave: you have small bearts, and you are always afraid to fight." Then addressing one in particular, he said "It was by my the fool the Justice afterwards alighted in particular, he said "It was by my the from the carraige, received his fee, and one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Battimure. There are but lew farms in the countries of the square, followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the countries of the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the countries are the hang good brick Dwelling House, a leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Battimure. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. There are but lew farms in the country that the square followed by all the hang. The square followed by all the hang. T children. You are not brave: you arried. James Ritsworth to Miss Jane arried alighted from the carraige, received his fee, and arrow you lost your eye;" upon which the Flathead darted at him, and with a knile, in a moment scooped out one of his eyes; at the same time cutting the bridge of his nose nearly in two. This bridge of his nose nearly in two. This a stage coach.

The Justice afterwards alighted broken with limestone, as is the case in some broken with limestone, as is the cas Near Crengerstown, Fred. co. Md. ? Nov. 17, 1836.—ts.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: VIRGINIA, TO WIT:
At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffersen county, the first Monday in August, 1837;

Daniel Snyder, PLAINTIFF,

Daniel Snyder, Agrinst Francis McKinger and Jacob Moler,

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Francis McKinney, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the net of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appeared out and Daniel Snyder & Son, to call with - IN CHANCERY. ng by satisfactory evidence that he is not a view of closing the same. Many not have abbettat of this country: It is ordered, That ing complied with that request, I am again he said defendant do appear here on the compelled to ask of those interested, a thing of the melancholy, but not the said defendant do appear here on the anguish of those of love. Perhaps it would be better if we could gef rid of this order be forthwith inserted in some love altogether. Life would go on newspaper published in Charlestown, for the NONE will neglect this order be compelled to ask of those inferested, a speedy settlement, as it is absolutely necessary that the business should be closed with as little delay as possible. I therefore hope that NONE will neglect this call. two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, CI'k. Sept. 28, 1837.

Hoots, Shoes, Hats & Caps.

We have just received a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, MATS & CAPS of the latest style.

VATES & TERRILL.

WOOL WANTED.

Wish to purchase common WOOL, for which I will give a liberal price. JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1837.

SURFILL S. A Collection of Benntiful Shells, FOR SHELL WORK, NOR SALE at J. J. H. Straith's Drug Store The Laures are invited to examin

Aug. 10, 1837. GLASS AND PUTTY. ECEIVED and for sale at John J. Straith's Ding Store, Nashville during the past week. Such 8 by 10 Window Glass, Baltimere make 10 by 12 do do de do 12 by 16 do do do do 22 by 18 do do do do scrouging, goughtig; twisting, turning in, and turning out, has seldom before been witnessed. - Instance the follows

Best Putty. Oct. 26, 1837. NOTICE. A PETITION will be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, praying that an Act may be passed, inthorising the crection of a Bridge across the Shenandoah frection of a fringe across me shemanoon liver, from the Loudoun side to the Island, at as near Harpers-Ferry in this county of Jefferson, and for the incorporation of a new company that will construct haid bridge without delay—it having become apparent that the present company will fail to execute the object for which it was created a pillow, in your bar room?"

Landlord—"No, sir; there's not a square foot of space unoccupied any an object, the speedy execution, of which is demanded by the best laterests of the cities

zens of Harpers Perry and the surrounding country. Oct 5, 1837 .- 3m . A Posen -A boy once complained of his bed-fellow for taking half of the Shoes, Boots, Mats, Caps, &c. HAVE received things supply of Bools, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Sec., which I can offer very low. Those who want the above arti-cles will do well to call. bed. 'And why not?" said his mother, "he is entitled to half, aint he ?" "Yes, Oct. 12, 1837. JAMES J. MILLER. mother," said the boy, "but how would you like him to take out all the soft part

Domestics. TCAN now offer a large stock of DOMES
TICS, which, from the recent decline it
this article, are exceedingly low,—person
who wish to buy will do well to call.

[LAMPS L. MILLER. Oct. 12, 1837. JAMES J. MILLER.

NEW GOODS. NEW Districtionary.—The Montrose Spectaor has published a new Dictionary, of which
he following will give an idea:

Fashion.—The voluntary slavery

HAVE just received and are now opening
a new and general assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods. to which, without entering into particula they would respectfully invite the attent of their friends and the public generally. Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837.....

Salt and Fish. oren will be a happiness to you while pollution, with fire and smoke working young, and an honor to you when they at one end and a sucking calf at the grow up.—[Luzerne Gleaner. other. other.

IRON FOUNDRY.

takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he is prepared to execute orders in the above line, with despatch, having Tools of every kind necessary for doing work in the best manner. He has first-rate workmen in his employ. Persons favoring him with orders, may rely on having them well executed and promotify attended to. He has Patterns of every description, suitable for Merchant Mills, Saw Mills, and Thresh

ing Machines.

And keeps constantly on hand a general assert of Mould-Boards, Corn Shellers, Wagon Boxes, Fan Wheels, Plaster Breakers, &c.

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. GEO. W. GINN.

N. B. Cash paid for Old Copper, Brass, and old fron Cashings of every de-Winehester, Aug. 10,41837.—6m

Notice to Farmers. FIFE subscribers take this method of i forming the customers of the FORD MILL and farmers generally, that they have

WILLING BUSINESS at the Ford Mils on the Shenandoul River, near Keyes's Ferry, in the name and under the firm of FORD & SNYDEB, commencing on the first day of the present month; (July.) and assure all those who are disposed to do business with them, that they are

ed to do business with them, that they are determined to pay the highest market prices for WHEAT and other kinds of GRAIN, delivered in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any convenient point on the River. From their experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to dispose of, that it will be greatly to their betrest to give them a calle before they make a disposition of the sames, and they carnest, by request their former efficiency for the reception of their Wheat without first seeing them, as they are well salisted that an millers west of the Blue Ridge can afford to pay better prices than them selves. To any of their customers that may prefer grinding, liberal advances will be made, and strict attention paid to their instructions. The Bullskin Mills, formerly belonging to John Hames, dec'd, and Mr. John Myers. will still be carried on by the undersigned, and one of said Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Corn, for which kinds of grain the highest market price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the grain and the control of the control

price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the accommodation of their customers and those

accommodation of their customers and those disposed to deal with them.

Inclosing this brief notice, they should be acking ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement they have here-tofore received, and hope, by prometness, and a strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of similar favor.

BENJAMIN-FORD,
DANIEL SNYDER.

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Jad. 5, 1837. DANIEL SNYDER.

For Sale,

AMILY FLOUR. Superfine Flour, Rye
Flour, prime sifted and unsifted Corn
Meal, Oats. Offall of different kinds, Buckwheat Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried
Apples and Peaches, Baion and Lard, and number of other articles in their line of business. IOHN SCOTT,
For Ronaland, Hefflebower & Co.

Opposite the Island Mill.
Harpors-Ferry, June 15, 1837.

N. B.—In view of keeping up a supply those having the above articles to dispose of will find ready sale for them at fair prices, by calling on me at the above establishment, or any of the firm.

JOHN SCOTT JOHN SCOTT.

June 15, 1837. PRESERVED GINGER. HAVE a case of very superior Preserved Ginger, for sale low. August 31, 1837. J. J. MILLER.

Georgetown White Ale, O P first quality, (a very superior article, this day received and for sale at the Drug. Store of J. J. H. STR. HTH. August 51, 1837.

Cranberries. HAVE just received a supply of Cranber-ries. Also, Oranges, Raisons, Almonds, Princes, Sec., together with a large supply of

Princes, &c., together CONFECTIONARY.

J. J. MILLER.

ROWN'S HOMEY DEW TO-BACCO, For sale by J. J. MULLER. July 13, 1837.

THE OPEQUON WOOLLEN FACTORY A WNG been repaired, is again ready

65- WOOL for carding and Cloth to be fulled, will be received at the Rail-Road De pot, Charlestown, and returned when finish

GRANTHAM & BARNS. Sept. 14, 1837.

Cash for Negroes. WILL at all times give the highest price in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

July 28, 1836—tf.

Cash for Negroes WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIFTY NEGROES, for which number ! will pay higher prices in cash than any pur-chaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see me in Winchester—or if inconvenient to do so, are requested to address ane a line, to which I will give immediate attention. Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837.—if.

IDDIANUIBL THEONIAS TAILOR. TAILOR.

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The generally, that he has commenced the above business at Halltown, where he is ready to serve all those who may give him a call, at a short notice, and hopes by paying strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of custom. He pledges himself that his work shall be done in a neat and work manike manner.

(3) The Fashions are received regularly every three months.

Halltown, Oct. 19, 1837.

J. J. H. STRAITH MAKING A IRON TURNING. H AVING just visited Baltimore, has be

Medicines, &c. &c. Dyc Stuffs, In addition to his stock of LIQUORS, the lowing have been received:

Excellent Old Bye Whiskey
Jamaica Spirits
French Brandy
Hest Holland Gin
Lisbon, and another supply of Madeira
French Madeira, genuine Pott, wing
Teneriffe and Claret

His Stock of DYE-STOFFS, embrace: Ground and Chipped Logwood Chipped Fustic Ground Nicaragua, — Madder Ground Camwood, &c.

Among his PAINTS, are: rome Green, ditto Yellow mish Brown, Venitian Red Petlow Ochre, Contain the Vetlow Ochre, Red Lead, Black Lead Ivery Black, Camp Black
White Lead (dry and ground in oil)

Also, a fresh supply of Fruits, Confectionary, &c.

Oranges, Lemons, Prones
Soft Shell and Paper Shell Almonds
Fifterist, English Walnuts; Pecon Nuts
Best Bunch Russins
Candles of every kind
French Cordial Drops

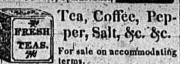
Do. Jelly Cakes
Do. Gam Drops
Citron; West-ledia Preserved Bine-Apple
Gitger: Hieseory and Limes
French Brandy Fruits, in glassifica-

Granderries
Sultana Raisina; Zante Currants, &c.
Water, Sugar, Soda, and Butter Crackers.

Splendid ALBUMS, with crassessed binding Butwer's, Cooper's, Manyatt's, NOVELS Plora's Dictionary Flora - Dictionary
Language of Flowers
Hemans's, Bryant's, and other POEMS,
The PARLOUR SCRAP BOOK, a splendid

work for the centre table ALSO, Prepared Indian Rubber, for removing pencil Pocket Books and Wallets
Coarse and fine Paint Brushes
Paints in boxes ercussion Primers: Percussion

Percussion Primers: Percussion Co. 20 SOAPS, coarse and fancy Friction and Lucifer Matches Bears Oil; Assique Oil; Pomatum Cold Cream, in next jars



For sale on accommodating terms.

Orders by mail will receive evepossible despatch and attention. ALEXANDRIA, D. C., Aug. 31, 1837 .- 6m.

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING HOUSE, Georgetown, D. C. AVING a large and convenient WAREhouse & Whase, adjoining the steam-boat Wharf, two doors above Mr. Walter Smoots, I will transact a general Commission business, in the sale and forwarding of

Flour, Whiskey, Grain. Pork, Bacon, And other COUNTRY PRODUCE—and at-tend to the purchase of Plaster, Fish, Groce-ries, &c.—and shall be pleased to attend to fusiness in my line, for any person who may wish to command my services. As my suc-bess must depend apon industry and the sa-tisfaction I may be able to render to those who entrust me with their business, it is

who entrust me with their business, it is a secrecity necessary to assure the public that I will endeavor to merit their natronage.

CONRAD HOGMIRE.

Georgetown, Sept. 28, 1837.—2m. CHEAP GOODS. AM now receiving a LARGE and general

Embracing almost every variety suited to the present and approaching season—the whole selected and purchased with care, at the lowest rates, and many at sacrifice prices, and will be disposed of at such prices as must please. Those wishing to obtain good bargains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Messrs. William & S. B. Auderson, Shenandosh Street.

THOMAS HUGHES.—Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1837.

Fall and Winter GOODS. ply of Fall and Winter Goods.
Oct. 26, 1837.

MORISON'S PILLS.

UNIVERSAL MEDICINES OF THE BRITISH COLLEGE-OF HEALTH Typocrisy is the Tribute which Vice has ever

These Medicines, in relleving and removing all the maladies of mankind, and the beauty and value of the simple theory on which they are founded, could not, perhaps, be more strongly proved than by the mexampled effortery, and bold but unfounded assumptions of those who so perseveringly, and at a vast expense, endeavor to impose on the public, feeble and unworthy imitations:

impose on the public, feeble and unworthy imitations:

Since the legal decisions which have established the claim of the Genuine Hygeian Medicines to protection from direct counterfeiters, numberless are the schemes of unpriocipled innovators to evade the just penalties of the law, and searcely a newspaper can be taken up that does not teem with whole columns of garbled extracts from Mr. Morison's many publications; and by thus unlawshingly assuming his ideas, and even history wirds, vainly stive to rob him of his original discovery, by which he rescued himself from a success of suffering of 35 years continuance, and less to the foundation of the soundaint simple system of the Hygeian physiology; whoreas, had not Mr. Morison propounded this system to the English community, and land, not its lovely truths spread with a raphity-commensurate with its importance, through Great Heitsin, the conjugent of Farope, the nations of the East, and the Unified States of America, and in fact, having aggregies and advocates established in every civilized fastion of the earth, beither their names, hor their lignorant pretensions, would ever have been heard of.

The publications of Mr. Morison and his considitors and comprised in sixteen volumes, a reference towhich will readily satisfy any enquirer of the correctness of this statement.

It StatePHEARD MOAT,

General Agents are appointed in the State of Virginia, of whom may be obtained the Pills and Powders, also the various Publications and Lists of Agents, as appointed in every town in the Unifor.

D. HENDERSON & SON,

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To whom applications for ngeneral must be made

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Certificates of Cure.

Cold Cream, in neat jars

Hair Dye

Eristive Salts, for fymoving stains of fruit, ink, &c. from linen and votton goods

A fine assortment of Penknives—and

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Red Leads, for Joiners and Cebinet-Makers

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Horse, Floor, Shoe, Crümb, Hair, and Comb

Hrushes, &c. &c.

Charlestow, Det 12, 1837.

Cotton Yarn, Vails, &c.

A C. CAZENOVE & CO.

A C. CA and soles of his feet, needs fever, dysentery, and, as a necessary consequence of such a complication of disease, great prostration of muscular power. I prescribed the Hygeian Pills, to be used according to the printed directions accompanying each packet. In a few days a most violent fever arose. In an auticipation of such a result, I had directed him to take trenty Pills of Me. 2, to continue until the fever began to yield. In a few days all the unfavorable symptoms began to abate, his health and strength have gradually returned, and he stated to me a few days ago he fell quite well. This cure was performed in the space of about three weeks.

I am so well satisfied of the efficiency of Morison's Pills, that I have purchased seven packets to-day, which I intend to use in two cases that have hitherth ballful the tact of the physician, and resisted the potency of his drugs—one a case of partial insanity, the other of apoplexy. Shoulli spacess attend the use of that valuable medicine, you shall have all the participars.

Yours, with much respect.

LOUISE COUNTY, Va., May 13, 1835.

GENTLEMEN: Agreeably to promise, I proceed to give you some of the cures effected in this part of the course fleeted in this part of the course fleeted in this part of the course fleeted in this part of the course fleeter in the part of the course fleeter, however, will not allow me to furnish you with but few eases, and shall therefore confine myself to such only as eanle under my own observation; and first, I shall state my own case. I had been faboring under Dyspensia 19 years, had consulted many Physicians, without receiving any beach throm their prescriptions, and had despaired of enjoying any health again. I experienced all the horrid sensations attending most diseases, such as romiting, loss of appletite, lead-ache, wimming in the head, stiffness in the joints, burning of the hands and test, sixelling of the body, &c. &c.; such, and worse, was my state when 1 first obtained Marison's Pills, I look them relustantly, and with much persuasion. After taking them about two weeks, I found my self altogether a new man; and by taking them occasionally since, I have no tinued in good health. It is now about three years since. I have used no other medicine.

Mr. A. G., a neighbor of mine, had a fit Louist County, Val, May 13, 1835.

Annow retering a land of many general mapping of the local many and by taking then occasionally shee, for cath -25 or to punctual dealers on short time. My customers and the public genorally and invited to call, as great bargains may be had.

Line of a populary, and was threatened with a second stack. I gave him brisk doses of No. 2 Pils for a few days, when he said his health was better than it had been for years. This occurred to you will spiling of bloods a sometimes weak as not to be able to speak. I met her sometime afterwards, walking a mile from home. She told me she had saken nothing both the Pils. A cemarkable case, however, was that of a slave, who had been deranged three years, so that it was heen selected and purchased with care, at the lowest rates, and many at sacrifice prices, and will be disposed of at such prices as must please. Those wishing to obtain good bargains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Massrs. William & S. B. Anderson, Shenandosh Street.

THOMAS HUGHES.

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Cotober 12, 1836.

GENTLEMEN: Morison's Pills I consider a most lovaluable medicine, having feirly tested them in my own case, the particulars of which I take occasion to state, for the benefit of such as may be in likesaircumatances. In January, 1833.

I was taken with the meastes, and before I had

in that stat. of health about als months, some times unable to walk serons the room—made us of various remedies, but without benefit. I the procured a packet of Morison's Pills, and too them about one week, when I began to mend and got entirely well, to the astonishment of my self and friends. Your obd't seev't,

[June 15, 1837.—6m.]



TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD. ON and after Monday, next, the 9th inst., the passenger cars will leave Winchester at 6 o'clock, A. M., and will pass the different stopping places half an hour sooner than heretofore savertised.

Returning they leave Harpers Forry at fair past 3, P. M. Winchester, Oct. 7, 1837...

Rail Road Notice. O's and ofter Sth instant (Sept.) the Pas-senger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time.

Sept. 1, 1836. Ball. & O. R. R. Ce.

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE, ? April 20, 1837.

THE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of tell for transportation to be hereafter charged upon this road, viz:

DESCENDING TRADE.

DESCENDING 18cts.
Flour per barrel,
Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and
\$1 80 Lead, per ton, \$1 80 Wheat, Rys. Bye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal, Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, Siets.

ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per ton, Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds, 10cts. Merchandize, and all other commodities, per Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds,

An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on flour, and 14 cents per one hundred pounds, on all other articles, will be made at the Winchester Depot for receiving and forwarding. By order of the Board,

JOHN BRUCE, President.

Winchester April 97, 1837. Winchester, April 27, 1837.

Pine Wood Wanted. PROPOSALS will be received for fur-hishing several Hundred Cords of Pine Wood, for the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Wood, for the Winchester and Potomac Rajiroad Company, to be delivered at Winchester, Cains' Depot, Camerons' or HarpersFerry. Application by letter, to the substarter of the Starter of the Sta

Winchester, May 11, 1837.

TRANSPORTATION MAIL ROAD. THE subscribers, sgents for the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road Company, are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodi-

ties, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George Cash to be paid for transportation, on the delivery of Goods.

KEYES & EBY.

Dec. 22, 1836. GROCERIES.

THE undersigned has on hand a good as-GROCERIES, high he will sell chean for Cass or ex-

change for Countay Passucs at the market He is compelled, at this time, to decline selling on the usual credits. By the course he has adopted, he will be enabled to supply his customers on better terms than be could on long credits. HUMPHREY KEYES. Charlestown, June 1, 1837.

GROCERIES, CHEAP FOR CASH. HAVE a supply of superior GROCERIES which I will sell LOW FOR CASH AND OASH ONLY. JAMES J. MILLER. Aug. 31, 1837.

Bacon Wanted. WILL take Bacon in exchange for Goods at the market price. J. J. MILLER.
N. B. I have for sale a supply of FRESH LARD.
August 31, 1837.

FALL GOODS. RESPECTFULLY announce To my customers and the public penerally, that I sen now receiving and opening a general as-Full and Winter Goods.

which will be sold to suit the times.

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Sept. 28, 1837. HAVE a small quantity of LARD for sale JOSEPH M. BROWN Y

Liquors! Liquors!! HIS day received a full assertment of Liquors, all of the best quality, which I will sell at unusually low prices; among

themare: Maderia Wine, warranted superior, Tene-rifle do., Old Port: do., Champagna and Claret Wines.
Best French Brandy and Old Rye Whiskey. Sept. 14, 1837. J. H. STRAITH.

Iron! Iron! Iron! THE subscribers have, and will receive, Pennsylvania hammered Kron, to which they invite the attention of Blacksmiths and Parmers. It will be sold for cur-rent Bank notes, or on a short credit for notes negotiable and payable at the Charles-town Branch of the Rank of the Valley in Va-

WILLIAM S. LOCK & CO. Aug. 10, 1837. Oats Wanted.

WE will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel Mathews, at Cameron's depot, or to the sab-Mathews, at Campers-Ferry. Sept. 21, 1837. . . Wagons and Ploughs

OF all kinds Made, and Repaired in the best manner at the subscriber's Shops. Ploughs warranted to perform.

I wish to take two Apprentices to the Blacksmith business.

THOMAS RAWLII Charlestown, June 29, 1837.

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VOL. 30.

THE POOR P ENEMERE ELLIOTT, a pode Sheffield, England, who sprung estranks, is astonishing the w worthy of a Beaus. The folic son of the outward and, visible ation, with the prospects which op society from the light of kn illusted from one of his recent

God said. "Let there be light Grim darkness felt his might, And Bed away; Then startled seas, and mount Shone forth all bright in blue : And cried, "Tis day! 'ti "Hall, holy light!" exclaim;
The thunderous cloud, that if
"O'er daisies white;
And lo! the rose in crimson o

Lean'd sweetly o'er the lify's Then was the sky-fark born—
Then rose the embattled corn
Then floods of praise
Flowed o'er the sumy bills o
And then, in stillest night, the
Pourd forth fier pensive
Lof heaven's bright bow is
Lot trees and flowers all cli
In glory, bloom.

And shall the immortal sons Be senseless as the trodden And Sarker than the to

No! by the MIND of man!

By the smart artizan!

By God, our sire!

Our souls have holy light wi

And every form of grief and

Shall see and feel its fire By earth, and hell, and heav The shroud of souls is riven! Missp, mind alone is light, and hope, and life, a Earth's deepest night; from the The night of Missp is go

GENERAL INTERA From the Alton Spectator, DREAFULRIOT AND I ALTON, ILLIN We have delayed our paper to Inserting the following statemen occurrence that took place in this instant. The Mayor presents a of facts without comment. The cludes all remark from us, exerctness of the attacement, which assured from various sources to

Citt of Auros, In order that the public be correctly informed of the sand fatal tragedy that wa our city on the night of and with a view of preven recting distorted statemen ceedings of the mob and against whom the attack I deem it incumbent on that I should present in pacity, a plain statement connected with the un ment that has so long agit and tranquility of the cit Without recurring to the sults of previous excitme

final destruction, I sh

statement to the last an choly occurrence wh our city: For several days pa announced and genera a printing press was hou be landed at our whar been the current rumor was intended for the re of the "Alton Observer. lation of these produce gree of excitement amo has taken a decided standarton sentiments the atood to have been discontinuous." the columns of the "Ob ous reports of a threat against the landing of in circulation, which le the Observer and its preparations to defend any violence should be opposed to the publica per. On Tuesday at in the morning, I was a lodgings and informed had arrived at the wha official interference w

mediately repaired to femained there until landed and stored in t Mesars, Godfrey, Gilli was no indication of v ance on the part of time. The arrival o press," (as it was calle ly known in the early which served to reski ment." Representation the Common Council or reports which were in Common Council d deem it necessary to the subject. Gentlem rested in protecting the violence, deemed it e the warehouse with the warehouse with neediness to resist viole offered. During the night of Tuesday, through the city that 30 to 40 armed men the warehouse.

About 10 o'clock persons appeared at the warehouse and g tions of an attack. from the 3d story of t from the 3d story of the desired those without to desire, and at the se of them that the pewarehouse were prependence to defend that serious conseque. Those without demand said they woul until it was destroy not wish to injure until pers Ferry maintain.

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