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Agents. ENT FOR RHEUMATISM. N bottles Howes' Liniment. I have requent calls for this article, (of it will call at YOUNG'S Drug Store.

C. W. AlsQUITH, Charlestown.

Ferry, Sept. 20. Tonic Mixture, Keener's Fever e Powders, Sulphale Quining, NED for the use of those afflicted with and Ague. A Fresh supply of the

YOUNG'S. Perry, Sept. 6, 1838.-n CASTOR OIL.
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sale by the dozen or single bottle; YOUNG'S, Druggist.

gins' Vegetable Preparation. cure of Diarrhes, Dysenters, Chor and Ague, &c. This Medicine for the above named diseases, and ery case it has effected a cure in a It'is a fine family modic

are subject to severe attacks of never be without it. A SALVE e of Ring and Tetter Worm. of years standing have been re-

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Flasks, Canister Powder, E. M. & C. W. Alsquith.

and Confectionary, E assortment, including a variety of ful French Confectionary, received at the confectionary and the confection of the c

Drug Store. rhom it may concern nongahala Whiskey. WINES.

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er presented—comprising avery elegant for the present and a son. I would politely invite the adviscout they Stock, which can J. J. MILLER. ciallic Perm

ERNMENT PENS. Damateus The second secon

do., all tried and superior for use in stores, banks la Pen expressly for ladies' use. er's best Puns, separate with

- Drug Store. iggins' Eye Salve. tion has only been before the last Spring; and if it were ne-obtain a number of certificates stify to its virtue. Persons who sore eyes if they will call and of this salve, will soon experthe above notice. n, Aug 30, 1838.

J. J. H. STRAITH'S

Chemical Water oof Paste. lest composition for rendering pervious to water, received at YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.

Sept. 6, 1838 .-- n Linament, ID in the Northern States as a medy for Rheumatism. A sup-w York is offered for sale at YOUNG'S DRUG STORE. Sept. 6, 1838 .-- 4

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1838.

BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

lutions would be printed, that the House

could have time to examine them, and for

Mr. Cushman, of N. H. called for the

otion to adjourn was lost, ayes 107,

The question then came up on the

main question, which was carried by year

The Main Question- Shall the Reso-

wiens pace? " was near put, and the year

and nays ordered.
Mr. C. H. Williams, of Tenn. here ask-

ed the House to be excused from voting.

So much haste had been exhibited in pass

ing the Resolutions through in one days

chape, that he was not meaning to state

Mr. W. Cost Johnson made some few

remarks, which could not be heard; and

. The ayes and noes were ordered, and

the motion again lost-ayes 105, nocs

'A division of the Resolutions was then

called for, and the yeas and nays ordered

Mr. Williams, of Tenn. here asked

House to excuse him. Mr. W. was a-

bout to give his reasons, when the Speak-

to take his sent, and was not excused.

and the Speaker should not prevent him, for the 10th rule of the House gave him

the States, and Congress had nothing to

The Speaker called Mr. Wise to order,

and decided it was not in order to give

this as a reason for not voting, and the

same interruption followed every one of

Mr. Petriken, of Pennsylvania, called

Mr. Wise said he was not discussing

no merits in them. He was discussing the

The Speaker said that was not in order.

Mr. Wise said he had a right to give

his reasons. The 30th rule gave him that

ight, and he should exercise it, with de-

ereuce and respect to the Speaker and

he House. Mr. Wise continued, and

proceeded to hive his reasons, when the

Speaker and several members called him

order, and he was compelled to take

Mr. Jenifor said he was opposed to the

Resolutions because they had been intro-

luced in an objectionable manner, and

pressed with ap indecent beste by their

author, in a way altogether unbecoming,

The vote was then taken upon the first

esolution, which was carried, ayes 198,

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12.

IN THE SENATE to-day the session was

numportant, private business having oc-

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

the Resolutions of Mr. Atherton, in 10.

ference to Slavery, &c., came up for fur-

Mr. Wise asked leave to have the state-

ment he made yesterdsy,-that he posi-

tively refused to vote, and no power should

nake him,-recorded upon the Journa's.

The Speaker put the request to the

House, and a majority refused to have the

Mr. Wise then asked if the request be

The Speaker answered affirmatively of

Mr. Biddle asked to be excused from

oting, and proceeded to give his reasons

The Speaker called him to order ceve

under the 30th rate of the House.

The House then adjourned.

cupied the time of the session.

sistement recorded.

second resolution, when

and after a long speech.

Mr. Wise to order for discussing the me-

do with Slavery in the States.

Mr. Wise's reasons, until

rits of the resolutions.

demerits.

nis seat.

noes 6.

alled him to order, and the House joined

Mr. Wise rose and said that whether

moved an adjournment.

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and the property of the contractor

yeas and nays; which being ordered, the

this purpose he moved the printing of the

Resolutions, and an adjournment.

and nays, yens 114, nays 109.

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PUBLIC BALL. A NEW YEAR'S BALL, will be held at Mr. Samuel Gibson's National Hotel, Harpers Ferry, on the 31st lostent. Tickets of

to be had at the Bar. W. S. SMITH, M. GALLAHER, J.B. YOUNG.

ISAAG FOURE, WILLIAM ORME, Committee of Arrangement. Dec. 13, 1838.-21.

Notice and take care! HEREAS several persons have been in the habit lately of distorting the peace of this town on Subbath eights, by a false dry of Fire," and other ungentlemanly and highly "Fire," and other ungentlemanty and highly improper deportment, and the same has been complained of to me, I do now give notice, that I am determined to take measures to identify and seize such offenders, and, will, where-

the amaticat regard to primite for their deter-mined from this time forward to the termination of my term of office, to exercise its duties without "fear, favor or affection;" and in every case where I can reach sufficient testimony, will not suffer to pass unpunished such offence as our streets are subject to at night, and par ticularly the false clarm of "Fire." the evil co sequences of which must be appare es of which must be apparent to every

JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Mayor. Dec. 13, 1838.

THE subscriber wishes to employ for the en-suing year, a Manager upon his form. He must come well recommended for honesty, acbristy, had industry. A man with a small fawould be preferred. To such a one, libe for the year, a Woman, who can cook and wash well, and two good farm hands. Persons having such servents to hire, can obtain liberal prices upon application to the subscriber, living on Bullskin, near Ford & Sunder's Mill.

THOMAS B. TERNER

Dec. 13, 1838.—36

ADAM WHIP ESPECTFULLY announces to the public that he has removed his Saddler Shop to the house lately occupied by Adam Young as a Drug Store, where he will always be found to execute all kinds of work in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the cheapest terms.

He returns thanks for the liberal encourage. ment bestowed upon him since he has been in business at this place, and hopes, by strict atten-

Those who know themselves indebted to the subscriber by long standing accounts, will him in the affray. The circumstances please come forward and settle, as he is much seemed to have excused Wilson. He n want of money at this time.

ADAM WHIP. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 6, 1838.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.

subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he oninues the above business at his old stand, he is prepared to make BOOTS and SHOES upon a new and approved plan, lined mand of the Macedonian, to cruise on the with gumelastic and cork, whereby they are rendered completely water proof. In fact he will be recollected, was captured from manufactures and keeps on hand overy descrip-tion of work, so that those in want need only the British by Commodore Decatur, durcall to be accommodated.

All of which will be made and sold at moderate prices for each, or to penetual customers on and excellent an officer as Capt. Kennon.

He is thankful for past custom, and hopes, by a prompt attention to the commands of the public, to merit liberal patronage.

ALFRED ANDREWS. Haipers-Perry, Dec. 6, 1838 .- 3

CHOLINOR GILLEEGE would respectfully inform those knowing themselves indebted to

him, that it is very desirable that their account should be settled up by the close of this year. December 6, 1838—If. PREMISERIA SAMEDIEM

No. 8. Spear's Wharf , Bullimor CONTINUES the COLVIMISSION BU-

Flour, Grain, Cloverseed, Pork, Bacon, Whiskey. and other articles of Country Product. The position which he occupies is where the meets the Water, and where produc can be shipped to any part of the Globe without the company part of the Globe without pendents as desire it, he will from time to time views as to territory rest and

Dec. 6, 1838-41 RAN AWAY

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put in Jail, so that I get him sgain.

FOR SALIS A close-bodied OAR-RIAGE. Also, a splen-gid pair of HORSES for sh. Inquire of the Nov. 22, 1838 -41 PRINTER

Close Carriage for Salc. JOHN N. CARE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1538,-tf.

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UST received, a large lot of Hollow Ware, such as Pots, Skillets, &c., which will be id low. ES Kabistown, Nov. 22, 1838. ESROM BLIFER.

Morison's Pills. british College of Health - Having brith for its foundation, and sumplicity for its structure, it has stood the test of time-has triumphed over prejudice and opposition, and has become world-tenowned. These Pills cure all Diseases, and

Wood Land for Sale. AM authorised to dispose of a Tract of LAND in Clarke county, adjoining the lands of John Monroe, Warner W. Throckmorton and others, containing 18 ACRES more or less. The Timber upon it is of good quality for rails, &c. A liberal credit will be given, or good pa-perfiakes in payment for the same. All letters on the subject, post paid, will be answered promptly. JAMES FLORE, Agent, For A. T. Mason McCormick. Charlestown, Nov. 29, 1838.—31.

WINTER'S COMING!

The drops come pattering on the pane, The wind comes whistling by, As flying clouds, surcharged with rain, Sweep o'er the stormy sky. In whirling eddies doth the nir, Rush hither, to and fro, ... While ev'ry gust bids man prepare For Winter's blast of snow.

The tree hath lest its levely leaf-And Summer's scenes, alas, how brief: Now yield to Autumn's sway; To gentler elimes 'heath southern sky, The forest-birds have flown:

And flowers fade, and all flings die That snilling spring had glown Then, fare ye well, bright sunny hours-Farewell your verdant-broom;

Dear mem'ry oft will seek thy bowers, And wish thy sweet perfume. But, fare ye well, -when winter lower Art heavy hours beginlet

Kind Chantry shall seek distress.... And drive away despair.— Her hands, the houseless shall caress— Her heart, the orphan share. What tho' the days become more brief, And short the sun-lit tay, We'll lengthen love, and sweet relief

Shall cheer the winter day.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. Nearly the whole of the villiage of

Williamsburg, Kentucky, near Maysville. was destroyed by fire on the 29th ult. Provisions are remarkably high in Texas

-flour selling at 835 per barrel, and A Polygamist .- The Boston Herald informs us that in Vermont lately, a Mr. Henry Lovell was convicted of having married a tenth wife, the other nine be-

ing still alive. The Maryland Penitentiary contained. on the 16th November, 351 prisoners-297 males, and 54 females.

The individual named Wilson, who killed several men in a recent encounter in Yazoo, Mississippi, was discharged from custody after an examination before a magistrate-no one appeared against him, tion to business, still to receive a share of puberal persons, that had taken part against was assaulted on his own plantation by a party of armed men, endeavoring to expel him from his home, and wrest from him his property. In this extremity he desended himself, as every man should do, and in the combat two or three of the assailants were slain .- N. O. Bulletin.

The Richmond Whig states that Capt. BEVERLY KENNON is ordered to the comall to be accommodated. ing the last war, and has been elmost the particularly invites a call from the Eadles entirely rebuilt at the Gosport Navy Yard. She is a fine vessel, and we are pleased to see her under the charge of so gallant

SOUTH CAROLINA.-PATRICK NOBLE. Senator from Abbeville, and President of e Senate, was elected Cove Carolina on the 8th inst. The vote stood for Noble 96, Elmore 58. Dr. THOMAS SMITH, of Darlington, was

elected Lieut. Governor, by a majority of one vote over Dr. B. K. HENAGON, of Marlborough. MR. RIVES .- A letter from Washing-

n says: "Mr. Rives is here, and will take the earliest opportunity that presents ist in the mind of the most suspicious, in reference to his attitude to the Government. He is thoroughly against the message and against the Administration."

From the Nushville (Tenn.) Whig, Dec. 5. THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Intelligence reached this city yesterday. Attorney at Law of Columbia, and son of Oliver B. Hayes, Esq. of this city, in a street rencounter in Columbia, with a Mr. WILLIAM POLK, of Maury, brother of the the public square about 1 a chick on Monbuck shot from Polk's distol biercing the brain of his ill-fated antagonist. Haves wat A DAN - MOURE. ... lived through Monday night hat expire at an early hour yesterday morning.

The diretimatances which led to this rath and melancholy meeting are, we understand, as follows: On Friday a difficulty originating in a jest occurred between the patties at the diager table of the Columbia Inn. Hays having unintentionally, and in a sportive remark, wounded the feelings of Polk, a slight al-E have a very excellent Close CAR. lercation ensued, which ended in the len-RIAGE in good condition, with Har-der of an apology from H. Whether it ness complete, which we will dispose of for was accepted or not, we cannot say; but evening to Hays' office, and after calling

him out, inflicted personal chastisement with a whip. On Monday evening the parties again met'on the street, and with he fatal result just mentioned. Thus closed the fifth bloody street tragedy in Tennessee, for 1838. How many more we may be called upon to record in (\$ 2118 aubscriber has been appointed agent for the few brief days that are last to the year.

Morrous Universal Vegetable Pills, of the it is not many to forested to do the case be it is not easy to forestel. In the case be-fore us, the circumstances are such as to shock the public mind beyond any avent of the kind that has occurred in this section of the State for a series of years. The are constanty kept by the subscriber, which the principals and their connections are all hundred. It is apprehended that they public can obtain, warranted genuine, and a highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will suffer intensely from the cold, ere highly respectable; while the unfortunate will be unfortunate promise, and in the free enjoyment of all during the winter. It has been suggested the comforts and indulgencies of tife that that they will probably pitch their tents in a fond and independent father could be. stow. To that father, now absent in the wait for spring. Castern cities, and to his family here, this

shocking is calculated to call forth.

From the Wiscensin Democrat, Not. 13. A horrid occurrence took place, after the payment of the Menomees, on the payment ground, on the Grand Chute, on the morning of Sunday last, between two and three o'clock, the particulars of which has reigned there, and which now threatfollows :- A drunken Indian, with inten- fail here to see the cause of the mobocratical tion of killing his brother, against whom he had some grudge, went to the wigwam where the brother was sleeping, with a knife in each hand, "double armed," for the nurpose of carrying his fiendish de sign into execution. He was observed, on his entrance into the wigwam, by a

HORRID SCENES AMONG THE INDIANS.

aquaw, who, perceiving "evil intent" on. her, who, warned of his danger, made his escape. The square then released her hold when the Indian, frustated in his purpose with regard to his relative, turned upon

her, and stabbed her three successive times in the breast. She died instantly. Upon his, the murderer left, the wigwam, but two, when he met a sister of the murdered, who, having been out, was returning to the lodge. Her he immediately attacked and also killed. The next one he met was his wife, near his own wigwam, whither he was returning. He made several thrusts at her with his knife, but she escaped, though wounded severely. He then entered his lodge, and seated imself, brandishing his knives, and bidding defiance to two or three whites, who, attracted to this scene of outrage, were altemption to take him prisoner, which, until they had torn down his wigwain, and felled him to the earth by a blow from a club. He was then bound hand and foot, and taken to the United States sub-Indian agent, Col. Boyd, who had

him strictly guarded until daylight. The band to which the Indian belonged, however, having by this time been awakened, and made aware of the atrocities committed, immediately-proceeded, much exasperated, to the tent of the agent, and demanded the murderer. Their demand was at first refused; and the Indians who kapt pressing around, with the evident ntention, if necessary, of forcibly attaining their object, were for some time kept at bay by the few whites present; until seeing that farther resistance would be worse than uscless the agent ordered the prisoner to be given up, but upon condiion that he should be taken away before being killed, as he knew it was their intention to kill him. No sooner, however, was the order given that he should be delivered up than the Indians rushed upon him with their knives, and despatched him before the agent. His body was then thrown upon a fire which was burning before the tent, but before being much burned was removed by some half-breeds

who succeeded in getting possession of it. Thus ended, for the time at least, this lreadful tragedy. It is thought that the friends of the summarily punished mur-derer, as well as the relatives of his victims, may feel themselves called upon still farther to avenge upon each other what they conceive to be their mutual injury: and hence that the spilling of more blood will be the consequence.-The Indian law, which is "a life for a life," demands another victim, as an atonement for the murder of two squaws, and that victim will be selected from the

surviving relatives of the murderer. MURDER AND SUICIDE .- The three Meomquee- Indians, Pishish, Pe-ke-kem, and John Pero, confined in the county ail at Depere, on suspicion of murdering S. Wilcox, at the Grand Chute, in July last, are all dead !-the first having been murdered by the last two, and the last two having committed suicide. The murla los Richielanas compilied on the niel of Thursday last, by Perke-kem and Per

the night they were cold and could not sleep-that they got into conversation about the murder of Shomin, (the Indian TROM the subscriber, on Monday the 26th William Polk, of Maury, brother of the about the murder of Shomin, (the Indian I will a colored man named IIII I have the Polk Fire parties met on murdered at the payment, and of the URIFORT belonging to Hamil's heirs—the public square about 1 o'click on Montander of the white man. (S. Wilcox.) Said servanting for the public square about 1 o'click on Montander of the white man. (S. Wilcox.) hardier who what be hung, saw to would be set aniberty; that the cost their fault he was in jail. They (Pero and Peke-kem) then concluded to kill him, de. from ear to ear, and ripped him open on the right side. Verdict of the jury - Pishish came to his death by the hands of said Pero and Perkerkem. On Sunday tast the coroner was again called upon to hold an inquest over the bodies of the two that had its origin in 1787. last named Indians, who were found dead The candidates for office of the adminwas accepted or not, we cannot say, but or, having hanged themselves. Pero was strong, when suiting for office, and in ohe manly or customary for a mone to make a strong to Have office, and after calling ket, which he had forn oil and (wisted for put forth and enforced by General Jacks, on any others.)

the purpose from a grate in the door of sons. It is the creed of the Van Buren his cell, about three feet from the floor, articles of faith. It is the spirit mani-Pe-ke-kem hanged himself with his belt, which he fastened to a spike in the side all public authority, men take the law in- order. He was compelled to take his of his cell. Verdict of the jury-that the said Pero and Pe-ke-kem came to their deaths by hanging themselves.

THE LAST OF THE CHEROKERS.—The Nashville Banner states that the last de tachments of the Cherokee Indians passed through that place on the 2d instant .-They were in number about eighteen

It has been shrewdly remarked by some heart-rending event will prove a sore trial indeed; though if the sympathy of the one, that there are four orders of woman; indeed; though if the sympathy of the peacocks, with whom dress is all; the community can do aught to soothe their the peacocks. grief, they have it in the general regret marpies, with whom chatter is all; the the official paper, and with such measures which a begavement so sudden and tuelles, with whom love is all; and the of public policy as those which now disparadise birds, above them all.

The Origin of Mobs.

The following is from the Portland (Maine) Advertiser of the 20th November. In perusing it, the reader will bear in mind that it was nt Harrisburg. It shows, as with a pencil of ens liestruction to all our Josephiness Wice com sudorerity nor will ir long entiture itself." spirit which now pervades the land?

From the Portland Advertiser, Nov. 20. MOB LAW AND MOB GOVERNMENT. We are alarmed for our Government; prosecution of its laws-for the safety of society-for the peace of the Republicfor all that is dear to us as men and as geing behind him, cauchthin around the citizens. In many parts of the country parts of the land of the rigrims, it that become unsafe to express the applicant of a freeman, and dangerous to exercise the rights of a freeman. In high places mob law is encouraged, and the law maker were then received from the several has become the law breaker; the very man and the very men who have sworn to see the law enforced, are the very persons who are first to see it abused, and had proceeded not more than a step or to be partakers in its abuse. The official organ of the Government has become the oracle of the mobs; and the Executive of the United States-the commander-inchief of the Government in war, and the head of the Government in peace-is found supporting this bracle, and making it his official paper. Is it not so? It was but the other day that the official paper said in just so many words, in reference to the Pennsylvania election, that "rather than see Joseph Ritner elected, Charles J. Ingersoll defeated, and the hopes of the pur-ty utterly blooted, we saw with No. 10 HEAR OF THE SPILLING OF BLOOD AND THE RISK OF LIFE!" This is the language. of the official paper, of the organ of the Executive. Comment is unnecessary and perhaps any particular note of such a blood-thirsty spirit would be unnecessary, were it not almost a common thing with the Globe to make such harangues, and

quite a common thing with the Execu-

ive to give his support to the authors of

them. The Globe, as the official organ of the Administration and the mouthpiece of the Executive, has its influence; and we are sorry to say that it is so extensive that not less than ninety-nine of one hundred of the presses belonging to the administration take their cue from it. The Globe look to it with all the faith that a Christian man looks to the volume of Inspiration, or a Mahomedan to the Koran. The lesnumber we find the following impudent WILL DO WELL TO RENEMBER THE FATE ry as aforesaid, or the abolition thereof, of the French Bastile, as well as shall, on the presentation thereof, without THE CAUSE WHICH LED TO ITS ANNIHILA- any furter action thereon, be laid on the Even the American Sentinel at Philadelphia, a paper prominent in its devotion to the administration, is horror-stricken at such a doctrine as this, and asks if it can be in the good city of Philaelphia "there exists men professing to be Democrats and friends of their country, who seek, under the cloak of ultra Fanny Wright principles, to destroy the purty which has afforded them the portion of respectability they possess?" It says al- lioube. " so that it is "truly afraid that there is a system of the DEEPEST, VILEST TREA-CHERY TOWARDS THE GOOD OR-DERAND WELFARE OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS about to be attempted bysome of our leading men."

we have spoken or the militarica of the distance, and deviated it in the revitor technists a conting distribution descent As part proof of this, we give the follow ing revolutionary extract from the Bedford (Pennsylvania) Gazette, a zealous adherent of the administration, and a devoted supporter of all the experiments of the nistration. In one of the late num-

the trailors are forever consigned to the Amerdeep unutterable execution of the American People. This foreign aristocratio the should die as well as the should die as well as the should should should should should should be anothered, pesceably it flows to offer a Southern Resolution—the body was found, they cut his throat from ear to car, and ripped him open on our fellow-citizens. Raze the The Resolutions offered by the guntleman we, the democracy of Pennsylvania, will: the South, Adp you to strew salt over its foundation."

> This is the modern Van Buren doctrine tested in our country when, regardless of

cution in the most unjust and summary our Question. This doctrine it is boldly pro Mx. Stanley, of N. Ch. said he wan cialmed from the throne as it were, and the members to "too the mark," and as holdly executed thereigh every grads should be executed the House tion, from the throne to the footstool of The eath was ordered by a large vote and power that alarms us, and makes us, at the names read accordingly.

When the name of Mr. Wise was calltutions, and the salvation of the Republic. ed, he said: "Mt. Speaker, as a representing a salvation of the salvation of the South, I am not here upon and because, in the language of Burke, the supreme authority of the Republic has become so shameless and corrupt as not to be content with winking at the rapacity of its inferior firstruments, but openly to give bountles and premiums for disobedience to its law. With such a disobedience to its law. With such a doctrine enforced and made the law of the land as that we have transcribed from

the Administration-the Sub-

Treasury scheme as the subject of the po- an important matter. He hoped the reso- mong the members of this confederacy. litical war now raging, and the spirit of violence as the most prominent weapon of this welfare—with such doctunes and penned three weeks before the late occurrences, such means-we say most sincerely, in the words of another, that our Governlight, the real source and origin of the mob law ment, "is totally perverted from its pur-which has reigned there, and which now threat-

CONGRESS. T

Sinvery Resolutions, gion Correspondence of the Batt. Am TUESDAY Dec. II. The Senate were in session but one

hour to-day. Several private bills were passed, but no public busines was discuss-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

and came to him in such a questionable Were then received from the several

States. When New Hampshire was calld, Mr. Atherton asked leave to present the following resolutions: Resolved, That this Government is of limited powers, and that by the Constitution of the United States Congress has no

risdiction whatever over the institution of Slavery in the several States of the Confederacy. ... Resolved, That petitions for the abolion of Slavery in the District of Columa and the Territories of the United States, and against the removal of slaves from one State to another, are a part of a plan of operations set on foot to affect the

nstitution of Slavery in the several States, ud thus indirectly to destroy that institu-Resolved, That Congress has no right to do that indirectly which it cannot do directly, and that the agitation of the subject of Slavery in the District of Columbia, or in the Territories, as a means or with that institution in the several States, is against the true spirit and meaning of the Constitution, an infringement of the rights of the States affected, and a breach of the public faith on which they entered into.

this Confederacy.

Resolved, That the Constitution rests on the broad principles of equality among the members of this confederacy, and that Congress, in the exercise of its acknowdged powers, has no right to discriminate between the institutions of one portion of s their Bible-law and Gospel; and they the States or another, with a view of abolishing the one or promoting the other.

Resolved, therefore, that all attempts on the part of Congress to abolish Slavery sons it teaches at the capitol of the United in the District of Columbia, or the Territo Stales are taught by its satelites all over ries, or to prohibit the removal of Slaves the Union; and when it dare utter such a- from State to State, or to discriminate sentiment as that we have quoted above, between the constitutions of one portion and such a one as we give below, we may of the Confederacy and another, with the be almost ready to bid farewell to the views aforesaid, are in violation of the Union, and farewell to liberty. In a late Constitutional principles on which the Union of these States rests, and beyond proclamation, inviting the mob to array the jurisdiction of Congress; and that evthemselves against the United Stales Bank, ery petition, memorial, resolution, propoand destroy both the institution and its. sition or paper, touching or relating in i. y supporters. It says "THE BIDDLE JUNTO | way or to any extent whatever, to Slavetable without printing, reading,

reference. Mr. Cashing objected to the introducion of the resolutions. Mr. Atherton moved to suspend the

rules of the House.
Mr. Adams asked for the year and nays. which were ordered; the vote stood Ayes 137. Noes 66, and so the sules were sus pended, and the Resolutions before the Several members here made an effort

o get the floor. Mr. Atherton had the floor, and com menged a speech in favor of the resolutions-defembed 'each Resolution apon Constitutional and other excunde

The motion was unexpected and creatd a good deal of excitement in the louse, a member seldom or never precoding such a motion with a speech.

Mr. Wise sald he hoped, the member bors the following hapquage is used: would withdraw the Provious Question.

M. Wise begged permission of the ACCURSED institution to the ground, and from New Hampshite did not represent

The Speaker again called Mr. Wise order, and the House joined in the call.

Mr. Cushing asked Mr. Atherton to withdraw the Previous Question.

Mr. Tillinghast asked the same from in their cells in the morning, by the jail- istration party proclaim it boldly upon the Mr. Atherton. He said that it was not

> vious Question. The Speaker and reveral friends of the Administration called Mr. Tillinghast to to their own hands, and enforce its exer seat, when the House seconded the Previ-

land, and not without cause. We are the subject of abolition." The Speaker alarmed because of the abuse among us, told the clerk to proceed with the call Two hundred and ten niembers answered o their names. ' The names of the absentees were called-now numbering 18 members-22

members had answered to their names.

A motion was made to suspend the coll, called, he rose and sa and the ayes and noes ordered, when the vote stood ayes 113, noes 100.

Mr. Wise again asked leave to offer his was called to order. Resolution as announced.

Mr. Bell here said something about the

y purposes The second Resolution was then read. Secrepolation in Monday's proceedings The ayes and noes having been called, the Resolution was adopted by ayes lift,

noes 60; The third Resolution was then called up, and a division asked upon the Resit? lution. A vote was then taken upon the following sentence by syes and noes. Resolved: That Congress has no right to do that indirectly which it cannot do di-The navelty of this proposition stand-

The proposition was carried, ayes 173 to apprehended of the hair becoming set.

noes 30. noes 30. cused from voting on the third Resolution. It contained matter that, in his opinion longress had no right to consider. The House refused to excuse him.]
The remaining part of the Unit Res

vote, Ayes 161, Noes 39. Before the vote was taken, Mr. Wise uggested whether the Resolution was not capable of two constructions, altogether differing from each other. } The Speaker thought pot; but whether so or not, the Resolution was to be voted

lution was then adopted by the following

for an it was. The fourth Resolution was then divid ed, and the first branch adopted.

The following is the division : Resolved, That the Constitution rests haste in which the House was acting upon upon the broad principle of equality a. liquot. [Sin-Tax.]

This branch was adopted, ayes 180, oes 23. The remainder of the Resolution was then adopted, ayes 151, noes 20.

The fifth resolution [see it in Monday's

ision ending with the ! jurisdiction of ...

proceedings was then divided the first di-

The vote upon the first branch was 164

ayes to 50 noes. When the vote had been declared upon this branch of the Resolution, a motion was inade to lay upon the table the second branch, beginning with "and that a every petition, memorial, resolution, &c.

the vote stood ayes 55, nees 139, and so Now part of the production was doctain upon six antick The second branch of the Resolution and the second of the second o Messrs. Chambers and Pope asked to

The ayes and noes were ordered, and

be excused from voting, but the House refused permission. Mr. Jenifer, of Maryland, contended that this branch of the resolution, as presented, would allow of the reception of petitions praying for the Abolition of Slavery in the States. The second branch

of the Resolution was adopted in spite of all opposition-Ayes 126; Nova 78 leave to be excused, and appealed to the After the vote was declared, Mr. Kennedy asked leave to introduce a resoluion upon the subject matter which had just been before the House. The follow-

in the call. Mr Williams was compelled ing is a copy as offered. Resolved, That the Constitution rests upon the broad principle of equality athe House excused him or not, he shouid ong the members of this Confederacy. not vote. He would state his reasons, and that Congress, in the exercise of its acknowledged powers has no right to dia criminate between one portion of the States and another, with a view to abolpermission to give reasons. Mr. Wise commenced giving his reasons against the ishing the institutions of one or promote first resolution. It spoke of Slavery in those of the other.

Objections being made to the reception f this Resolution, Mr. Kennedy moved that the rules of the House ha suspended, pending which a motion was made and carried to adjourn.

VARIETY.

A Good Wife .- She loves her home, believing with Milton, that The wife, where danger and dishonor lurks, Safest and seemhest by her husband stays,
Who gunds her, or with her the worst endures." the merits of the Resolutions .- They had

The place of women is evidently at the fire side. It is at home you must see her to know what she is. It is less mates rial what she is abroad; but what she is in the family circle is all important. It s bad merchandise in any department of trade to pay a premium for other men's opinione. In matrimony, he who selects wife for the applause or wonder of his reighbors, is in a fair way towards domestic bankruptcy. Having got a wife, there s but one rule-nonon and Love HER. seek to improve her understanding and her heart. Strive to make her more and more such a one as you can cordially respect. Shame on the brule in man's shape. ho can affront or vex, not to say neglect, the woman who has embarked with him for life, "for better, for worse," and whose happiness, if severed from his smiles. must be unnatural and monstrous. In fine, I am proud of nothing in America

The New York Express says :- " Robinson has got out a capital caricature of an embrace in England between Swartwout and Price. Swartwout has got a bag of 1,500,000, and Price of 1,200,000. Sam says to Bill-

"Welcome thou mearl of wond rous Price. The Chaele of Tammany Hall; hope you've got a handsome shee, Since Pre in motion set the Path!

Novel Verbict .- A young woman having brought a case of seduction before Vermont jury, and her character provoroughe in me versite, escuced before. WASHINGTON TO THE TANK

when many persons are afflicted with sore throat it may be advanta, cous to some of our readers to state that the daily use of cold water, applied to the neck, has been recommonded so a security against. ral trates and he took his seat, offer ex. this troublesome allulent. The following pressing the better that the Residuates, teathering in this and put is being forman published in Lockhart's life: "When I was subject a little to a sore

throat, I canod appear of that tendenty dere, every morning, with the coldest weter I could get." Scalping Hous. - A gentleman of ex-

to make known, for the benefit of farmers a mode practised by him of sculding bogs. Instead of putting cold water, or ashes, into the hot water, as generally practised. The novelty of this proposition standing alone excited some interest in the to scalding it. It makes not have but the standing it is to see that the standing it. It makes not have but the standing it is standing it. It makes not have but the standing it is scalded, let cold water be first used in the it excited some signs of merriment.

> resorted to .- Yanken Framer Flowers of Distay - A lady who was historing to the Paverent Mr Basson's arabon, was so charmed, that the exlaimed to a friend - Hy is a perfect cat

with ease and neatness No danger need

as is often the case when this mode is not

March of Steam - In 18!1 there was but one steam vessel in the British waters, now there are 600!

aract of flowers."

When the faculious counsellor Hanwoon had been married six weeks, be quarrelled with his lady-"My dear." said be, "though I am a lawyer, you shall When the name of Mr. Kennedy was find that I am just; I am determined to called, he rose and said that he protested divide the house with you, honey; you against the whole form of the Resolutions, shall have the outside and I will have the but would vote in the affirmative. He justice; I do not know what is."

What is syntax? The money paid for



CHARLESTOWS. THURSDAY, DRURMINER 20, 1828

" BIDDLE AND THE BANK,"-Mr. Bid-Adams. A large portion of the letter is in explanation of the course pursued by the Bank during the suspension of specie payments, "The whole power of the Bank of the United States," says Mr. Biddle, "was devoted to the early dis charge of our debt to foreigners"-while the only true system was adopted, "to keep the country o much at ease as consisted with its safety, so as to enable the debtors to collect their resource for the discharge of their debts." For this purpose, contends Mr. B , "the Bank, though enfirely out of its course of business, and in some degree of collision with its own interests, assumed an active agency in the collection of the debts of the Bank of England-gave every facility for the recovery, of all debis, and stimulated our countrymen to this duty by earnest and constant appeals to their honor and their true interests." "Accordingly," continues Mr. B., "the manner in which the United States have settled their immease commercial debt to Europe, is a lasting monument to their integrity. No country could hand before performed its duty. The convequence is, that the general credit of the country never steed higher than at this moment,-for it has now carned a distinction entirely exclusive and cha racteristic-that while the Government of th elargial their private comparate risks areas amplet fidelity civil plary this," exclain

Mr. B., "worth a thousand victories." "The derangement of the currency," save M Biddle, "placed the staples of the South entirely at the mercy of the foreign purchaser, who could have dictated the terms of sale to the prostrated planter. It was thought proper to avert that evil by employing a large portion of the capital of the Bank in making advances on Southern produce. This had two effects-the first was t provide remittances to pay its own bonds in England, issued to the New York merchants in their extreme distress; for as the Bank could not of course purchase these staples, it made advances apon them in the South, receiving in exchange bills on Europe. The second effect was to in troduce into the market a new competition, and thus prevent the unconditional subjection of the planter to the foreign purchaser." In this manner, Mr. B. says, "the planting interest has been sayed an amount which it is difficult to estimate below ten or fifteen millions of dollars."

Biddle's letter, that "a bargain" has been formed between the Bank and Mr. Van Buren-so many evidences of which have heretofore leaked out. Witness in the following extract, the volunteer rangements" made by "the Executive officers" to "resestablish the currency and open the way to A resumption of specie payments"-emphatren's late Message on this subject :-"During these movements [for paying the fo-

reign debt. c.] it became important to understand distinctly the coarse of the Government. In my letter to you of the 6th of April last, I stated my in the bill, and go with the North for the rag moconviction that there could be no safe or perma-nent resumption of specie payments by the Banks, until the policy of the Government towards them was changed.' This change was soon and happily made. On the 30th of May the have again taken the field. The Canada war. Specie Circular, requiring payments in coin in the Land Offices, was repealed by Congress. On the Land Offices, was repealed by Congress. On the Lime it ends.

The hanging of the "Patriots" has commenced. the 25th of June the bill called the Sub-Freasury, requiring coin in all payments to the Goyernment, was negatived. In the month of Juwe have been informed by a gentleman who parted payment of the bonds of the Bank to that witnessed the scene, that the Patriot commander amount of between 4 and 5 millions of dollars in A credit to the Treasurer on the books of the morning, and that Col. Abbey and Mr. George the Executive Officers, as they were beneficial to Governor's sanction of the conviction and sentence public service, brought the Government into tence of Woodruff had not been received at efficient co-operation for the re-establishment of Kungston when our informant left." the Currency, and opened the way to a resump. The report of the capture of Fort Malden, by the payments. That resumption, ac-

States on the 13th of August, and in many of the Southern and Western States soon after." Here we learn, through Mr. Biddle, that "the has been changed." After his suggestion, "the Thus comes forward Mr. Biddle, on the heel of solely through the divisions created by personal the Message, and attempts to sustain the impu- predilections among the Whigs. dent assertions of Mr. Van Puren, that we are indebted to the patriotic efforts of the Government "for the re-establishment of the Currency," &c. Hereoforth, Mr. Biddle and Ma. Northern are ing the last week, will be found in applier co-to play into each other's hands. Mr. B. is striytog to greatis. Hank accordancy over all other electropical vibration organishmen was no pro-Sing the college was the highest required post of a hugey a manus ted price no doubt, is to aid in the accomplishment of this desired object. Hence, these "honorable arrangements of the Executive Officers"

heretofore, when descanting upon sub- the high road to the city of Mexico open to the back to jail for further trial. jects connected with the currency. A wonderful invaler, change has come to er the spirit of his dreams. The be VERSIES WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF ed; and if now remains to be seen what benefit bill accrue to the parties from so strange an al-

Hance.
After enumerating what he unit the Government have done for the good of the country, Mr. Bid-

the processing the mineral to speak; but in that future the Bank of the United States will no longer occupy its past position. The Bank of the United States had ceased to be a national institution in 1836, and was preparing to occupy Company, states that the total amount of re-its new place as a State Bank, when the treubles of 1837 forced it in some degree back into its old position; and it then devoted all its power to asger any controversies with the Government of the Union. It now desires only repose, and if stitution, devoted exclusively to its own special hereafter with great rapidity. In selecting a

the whole letter. Its meaning is-" I (and "the ed with that through Virginia from Harpers interests of the country, but have an eye single instructions to prepare the road for contracts, eat is of the tree they planted." to our own interests. By our joint labors, the early in the Spring.

hurt through its recent roubles, and now, 30 or 40 lives, it will be seen has occurred. through mutual gratitude, we have agreed to asof gold and silver, and a preference given to humble servant, no longer throw obstacles in the would no doubt have been elected; but his there is weight enricht thorn Clay and a No.

tional Albert-Gallatin Bank." In view of the Bank becoming the fiscal agent T, was not of the right faith for the majority, he of the Government, the Baltimore Chroutele remarks ... The result of all the experiments of T. was not a candidate. the reign of Jackson and Van Buren will thus be to substitute a State Institution, owing no allegiance to the General Government, for the Bank which, whilst it was the creature of the and supervisory power. The money of the Government will now be in vatilts into which the Government can have no right to look-in the custedy of officers whose conduct the Governmeat will have no right to scrutinize. Instead prejudiced man, who lover law and liber of being represented at the Board of the Bank, by Directors of its own appointment, it must now submit to entrust its millions to the control of a Board which will not allow it to say a word as to the disposition it shall make of its vast

CONGRESS .- The proceedings of the last United States is the only Government on early reaches. The passage of the action of that has been find to the List cent its national reaches. The passage of the action of the first passage of the action of the first passage of the action of the first passage of the action of the ac such resolutions as were demanded by the crisis, not "Southern resolutions," they no doubt embody all that could be reasonably demanded by the South. The South is not; as some seem to think. the whole United States. We should remember this, and endeavor to legislate with some degree of courtesy towards other portions of the Union, no matter how heterodox we may deem them in some of their notions.

THE SUB-TREASURY .- The Alexandria Gazette says that it is now confidently asserted in Washington that a Gaucus of the Administration party in Congress has been held, and that, after a full count, and a severe drill, it has been demore, and, if possible, to force it through. The bill, it is said, will be reported without the specie clause, and it is confidently expected by the Administration that it will be passed. "Such," adds the Gazette, "are the reports affeat, and we give them without vouching for their truth. For ourselves, we should not be at all surprised to see these anticipations realized. The determined perseverance of the Executive in any measure it adopts, seems certain eventually to carry it, ically endorsing the statements of Mr. Van Buor how often their feelings in opposition may have been expressed."

It is intimated that some of the Southern leaders have agreed to abandon the specie clause ney. ---

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Bank—and arrangements were made for the more distant public disbursements in the notes of the Bank.—These arrangements, as homorable to next, and perhaps Mr. Woodruff, though the

down Congressional District, to unite the Whigs nesday last, in the city of Baltimore, of ed by the steamer Cuba, as the latter went policy of the Government towards the Banks upon one candidate at the Spring election, has entirely failed. It is now reduced to a certainty, change was soon and happily made." "Arrange- that the Whigs will be defeated in one of the ments, as HONORABLE TO THE EXECU. strongest Whig districts of the State, unless Mr. TIVE OFFICERS AS THEY WERE BEN. Mercer or Mr. McCarty shall voluntarily with-EFICIAL TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE, draw from the contest. We have reason to hope, BROUGHT THE GOVERNMENT INTO from the high and patriotic character of these EFFICIENT CO-OPERATION FOR THE gentlemen, that an arrangement will yet be ef-RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CURREN. feeted, by which that enlightened district will be CY, AND OPENED THE WAY TO A-RE- saved the disgrace which would attach to it by SUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS." the election of a supporter of the Administration,

> ---PENNSYLVAVIA .- The particulars of the most infportant transactions at Harrisburg, dur-

The capture of the Mexican Fortress of St. Juan De Ullon, by the French, will, it is thought, "for the more distant public disbursements in the speedily bring the Mexican Government to denote the Bank," Sec. The continuous and not call in layor of making peace on the terms of and had not been concluded when our fered by the comy. Their foreign trade is an paper was put to practice [Speciator longer be a matter of doubt. Mr. B. does not Approximately as has been in bounced in the second minimately the second provided in the se

The bomb shells of the Prench, it is stated, ofsince the appropriate of his furner letters to My firsted most decidful hereo within the furness, Adams. Thiriggs, bargain, and management, "The situation of the powder magazine being Cow Parture, in Bath county, was destroy, have been at work and the result is, "Till known, shells were thrown directly upon the of by fire on Thursday hight last, with its BANK HAS NO LONGER ANY CONTRO- spot. Three of them exploded with so much violence that the decks of several of the French ber. The entire loss of Dr. S. is estimat-

> A RARE CHANCE FOR PRINTERS. The Shippensburg (Pa.) Herald is offered for sale. Mr. Weishampel, (that's the pame,) the

The Annual Report of the President and Directors of the Baltumore and Ohio Rail-Road last, was \$500,831 52, and the total amount of sist in carrying the country unburt through its recept troubles. Having done this, its extraor-diary duties certed. For the fature it about The Report states that using its rincumstances case, this involudary passer, a feebas no longer mor aritim the control of the present Board of any responsibility to the Union. It has no lon- Directors, delays have occurred in the extension the Union. It now desires only repose, and it ever, no longer exist, and the work will go on will take its rank hereafter as a simple State Inroute, the Company has wisely been governed The above is the most significant paragraph of by the preumary and other advantages connect-Government") have, by great sacrifices of our Ferry to Cumberland, by which means, besides own interests, re-established the currency, and other very important points gained, all interferredeemed the country, from the 'universal distreas' under which it was laboring, and now we claim the privilege of devotion to our own 'speto the location of the entire line from Harperscial concerns.' We will no longer look to the Perry to Cumberland are now in the field, with

Government and I have 'carried the country un- . Another steamboat explosion, with the loss of

through mutual gratitude, we have agreed to assist each other in the accomplishment of our sel-sist each other in the accomplishment of our sel-fish schemes. My Bank is to be the Govern-Chaplain to the U.S. Schate, the name of Mr. "Augusta" has followed closely on the ment's right-hand 'Pet,' and its notes are to be Fulton, by the error of the paper from which we ectored squal, to the constitutional entrency, copied, was inserted instead of that of Mr. Tue-

way of his ambitious projects, and, if needs be, friends were disappointed in their calculations as | can be made to the fleam boat law. expectedly was made a party affair, and as Mr. was disposed of accordingly. In the House Mr

> Senator Buchapan has written a long letter to the editor of the Richmond Ensions to a seat in the Legislature, no unty, can say a word in favor of Mons.

The Van Buren branch of the House o Representatives of Pennsylvania have sominated candidates for United States Senator. They presented thirteen names, among them that of Richard Rush. The remaining twelve have scarcely ever been

the mouves which induced a Neythern Van
The house of Price is furnished most Buren man to bring them forward, they are just sumptuously, more like a palace than the and such as we heartily approve. If they are will not be time for the Solicitor of the residence of a plain republican. There Tressury to lay an injunction on the proceedings, particularly as Price is not prov ed a defaulter, consequently the disconsolate widow will, on Wednesday next, be enabled to beg some ten or fifteen thousand dollars for her household goods, and be ready to exile bersell in the next packet.

the Engineer Department, by the President of the United States, took place on Friday last. The Alexandria Gazette, in mentioning the fact, adds-"The ground of the dismissal is alledged defatcation -termined to try the Sub-Freasury scheme once We understand that this has originated from unsettled and disputed accounts, whilst Gen. G. was disbursing officer at Old Point Comfort, and which have remained unsettled ever since-a period of

eight or nine years." Some suppose this removal has been more owing to the determined stand he has recently taken in regard to his accounts, than to any improper conduct on his part. The amount of his alledged defalcation is said to be about thirty-five thousand dollars. Fifty thousand dollars of an appropiation were drawn by him from the Treasury, and only fifteen thousand applied to the purpose for which it was appropriated by Congress. The rest of the sum General Gratiot claims as justy due to him from the Government. He declares that it has been all along known to the Treasury Department that he had this money, and that his reasons for retaining it were also known.

Something wrong in Boston .- The Boston Evening Journal, of Monday, has the following ominous paragraph: We are requested to state, that the rumors of lecalcations, &c. relating to the Revenue Department of this District, do not apply to the late Coltor of this port, who is not a defautter to the

It appears, as clear as any thing, from this, that, the rumors do "apply" to some-Who is ho? body.

apoplexy. He was in his 49th year, and from New Orleans to Galveston. as an officer and a citizen was highly respected for the excellent qualities of his head and his heart.

We regret to announce the death of ludge Wm. Brockenbough, of the Court of Appeals, in the Glat year of his age:-He died in Richmond on the 10th inst.

STAUNTON, DEC. 13. Our community has been painfully agitated for some days past by the arrest, and examination before a called Court, of an individual, on the charge of arson, who, from his education, general character, and respectable und western emmertant to life, might have been supposed to be To more the less on whom the suspicion of so base and horrible a crime could alight. The charge is laid for the burning of the barn of the unfortunate Miller. The ex-With the property and the beautiful to the

We regret to learn that the barn of Dr. Archer P. Strother, on his farm on the ed by fire on Thursday night last, with its contents, and all his horses, seven in num-THE UNION." The articles of agreement vessels at the distance of more than a mile were and at \$1000. There seems to be not doubt have been drawn up, duly ratified, and exchange strewed with their fragments. that it was the work of an incendiary.

> ROBERT FURLONG, Jr., who in the trial of Richard P. Robinson, for the murder of Editor, says the income of the office is more than Bilen Jewott, was a most material witness harden branch a free design and another in the case, drowned himself while on the passage from New York for Port Cabello, last month. He became insane, and before he leaped overboard was continually talking about Ellen Jewett, saying she was in the cabin of the vessel, &c .-It was generally believed at the time of the trial that he perjured himself.

Carlo Concernation The Mass. Spy asks what would be a good inscription for a sign to be put up over the doors of the sub-treasuries. We would recommend the adoption of the inscription on a tailor's sign -" Culling done here at the shortest notice." Louisville Journal

The Revolution in Pennsylvania is the legitimate fruit of Jacksonism. Col. Ben-ton predicted, that, if Jackson were made President, our Legislators would be compelled to meet with pistols in their belts; "The fruit they

ANOTHER TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Another fearful steam boat explosion, and melancholy loss of some fifty lives, has just occurred. The tragedy of the catastrophe of the "General Brown," and both tend to prove the perfect impotence of the steam boat law of the last session of gold and silver, and a preference given to ton, in a tew of the first numbers issued.

of the steam boat law of the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and in the last session to remark—not, howe-dopting his sentements, and howe-dopting his sentements his sentements. ful subject, and see if any improvement

> Steem Boat Explosion and Great Loss of Life. to have an interview with him.
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> The particulars of an awful disaster He accordingly proceeded to the dwell-out the military, which he refused to accordingly proceeded to the dwell-out the military, which he refused to accordingly proceeded to the dwell-out the military, which he refused to accordingly proceeded to the dwell-out the military, which he refused to accordingly proceeded to the dwell-out the military, which he refused to accordingly proceeded to the dwell-out the military, which he refused to according to the same with the same which happened on board of the steam ing of Government that he desired to boat Augusta, of this port, are given in the same of the Standard of letter to the editor of the Richmond En-quirer, in explanation and defence of the 3d instant for Vicksburg with the ship had received his express order that no the Van Buren men, bers, and from what President himself into the Potomac? recent course of his political friends in Jeannette in tow. On the voyage the soldier, either armed or unarmed, would Harrisburg. Mob proceedings require a ship got aground, when the Augusta be permitted to enter within the walls they desire to produce a state of anarchy, life, liberty, or property, if the very perstrong defence in Virginia. Let the separated from her, and proceeded to a which surrounded the Capitol, unless herself with four or five cords of wood, either branch thereof.
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> and was making for snother, when the The Governor had informed him, furs the Legislature, there is evinced the most rages?
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> pilot seeing some floating timber ahead, ther, that there was no intention, on his determined spirit to uphold the law, and

go shead. The engineer here discovered test degree, with the rights of the number of the tree in the engineer here discovered test degree, with the rights of the number of o

is swept away; a very small portion of it next to the ladies cabin, being all that is left, and that in such a split up condition as to tell plainly the dreadful extent of

the explosion.

The names of some of the passengers dead and missing are not yet known; the Augusta was, however, not very full of passengers. She came down in tow of the Hail Columbia, and there were found five persons on board dead, and their bodies wofully mutilated; and twelve per-The dismissal of Gen. Gratiot, Chief of sons more or less wounded, of whom the medical gendemen consulted thinks that not more than three or four will recover; some, it was thought, could not outlive one day.

Twenty-eight deck hands and firemen were on board, and when they called them logether, sometime after the explosion. only 8 could be mustered.

The Pilot at the wheel (with his pilot box) was blown upwards of fifty feet, and box) was blown upwards of fifty feet, and ator, but the Senate had already decided, meeting there, to save his Property from ciety, Gen. Mercer, of Virginia, president to get ashore by using one side as stated above, not to go into the elective flow of the Mob, or Provisional Goden. We know not that we have ever of the pilot box. The bodies of those dond and wounded are much discolored and disfigured, presenting a heart-rendng spectacle.

There was one female passenger on board, who escaped unburt. On examination of the pieces of the boilers found on deck, no doubt is entertained that this explosion was the result of culpable negligence on the part of the Engineer. Not less than 30 or 40 lives

resterday mentions that as many as one hundred and three lives were lost by the recent explosion of the steamboat Gen. Brown.

boat explosion, which occurred on the 24th ult, on board the steamboat Motto of New Orleans, when within thirty miles | The military will be held in strict subordiof Galveston. By the bursting of one of hation to the civil authorities. her boilers, four out of the nineteen perwas badly injured, succeeded in getting o'clock, A. M. on board the yawl. One person died of Colonel Ken his wounds between the wreck and the shore, and the captain was left on shore ral Goodwin. The effort to get up a Convention in the LouU. S. Navy, died very auddenly on Wed
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IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. From the New-Orleans Bulletin, Dec. 8. VERA CRUZ TAKEN .- By the French

steamer Meteor, arrived last night in sixty hours from Vera Cruz, intelligence is received that the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa was taken by the French fleet after bombardment of three hours, with a loss of only four men by the blockading squadron, while from four to five hundred Mexicans were killed. In the same ship came a messenger, who has hurried on to Woodington dring the house of in portant despatches.

culars of the bombardment :

On the 27th of November, the French Admiral, BAUDIN, sent word to the Mexican General, Ringon, that he was about to attack the Castle of San Juan de Ellas About 2 o'clock the same day 3 French frigates, a sloop of wear and two bamby follows to Shor between the rest, within gunshot of the castle; and so well directed were their bombs and heavy artillery, that in less than tour hours they had si leneed the his of Hill pieces of Mexican artillery, demolished all the outworks, in-cluding the famous redoubt called El Ca-

of the Mexican garrison. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th, the Mexican commander in the Castle hung out a signal for the cessation of hostilities, and begged to be allowed time to withdraw his wounded from the voked against it. Taking the Reporter as to recommit prevailed.

The replied that he could consent to no trues now at the Capital of Pennsylvas fresh excitenced in Harrisburg Lay.

To this the Mexican General agreed and the side of the strained from acts of turtime to withdraw his wounded from the ruins of the fortifications. Admiral Bau-

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soldiers and marines. The Mexican army near Vera Cruz was 5,000 strong, but their officers did

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Government and the French Admiral for ceed to the election of Senator. The Se-the re-establishment of peace, but some nate, however, took no course in the matime may clapse before the result is ter. known

nations from trading to Vera Cruz. We have here given all the particulars his willingness to head a mob to go to countenancing and even applauding the a charge to the jury, says that "things of which have reached us. Of the ulterior Philadelphia, and raze to the ground the unlawful violence at Harrisburg, and the a doubtful nature are very uncertain."

FROM HARRISBURG.

The presence of the military seems to have had the effect of securing order and decorum at the capitol.

In the Van Buren division of the House on the 10th, Mr. Hopkins (Speaker of the House) rose and stated, that he would municate to the House-that on this

fung the bell to stop the engine. The part, to dispossess any representative of not to yield, in any manner, to the reengine was stopped till the float passed, the people of his place, and that it was and the pilot again sung as the signal to not his intention to interfere in the remo-

CONGRESS.—The preceedings of the last week being of more than usual interest, we'devote considerable space to lay them before our retaining. The Augusta is one of the small only the design of the season, must be a quice of the season, must be a quice of the season, must be a quice of the season to life and the season of the season to life and the season of the sea

GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.

The official canvass of the votes for Wednesday, and the result was declared to be as follows: Aggregate vote for Porter, 127,831

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Majority for Porter, 5,506 In the Senate, on Wednesday, a resolution was offered, proposing that the Senate proceed to nominate candidates for the office of U. S. Senator, and that a teller be appointed on the part of the Se- of the editors of the Reporter, [a rebelor- victed, but Sir John Colborne is to revise nate. The motion to give the resolution gan, called on Mr. Wilson and informed the judgment before sentence is passed.

sion of the House subsequently appeared been informed of the character in which Tuesday evening last, in the Hall of the in the Senate, and announced its readiness the House of Representatives had assemed House of Representatives. In the abto proceed in the election of a U. S. Sen bled, was compelled to forbid the further sence of Mr. CLAY, President of the Soator, but the Senate had already decided, tion.

occupy the Court house, the Arsenal, and House in the passage. Such is the pre-regard the condition and prospects of the some of the public houses. On Monday sent state of the country—yet the Sheriff several colonies, as disclosed by the rethe following order was issued by Moj. Gen. Patterson:

HEAD QUARTERS, 1st Division, P. ORDER OF THE DAY.

The Division having arrived at the seat of Government, has been reported to the Commander in Chief, and awaits further One of our New Orleans slips received orders. The troops will remain quietly in quarters, except when on daty. repose of the town must not be disturbed by unnecessary beating of drums, and all officers and soldiers while in uniform, or We have also to notice another steam. with arms, are expressly forbid entering or the grounds within the enclosure .-

General Prevost will detail one compaher boilers, four out of the nineteen persons on board were instantly killed. The ny for guard duty at the Arrenal. The that with were out, precipitately left here pentiarly affecting character was treed at other fifteen, including the captain, who guard now on duty will be relieved at 9

Colonel Kenderton Smith will report his regiment for duty to Brigadier Gene-Officer of the Guard-Captain Bentsill.

By order of Major General, ROBERT PATTERSON. SAMUEL J. HENDERSON, Aid-de-Camp. that Commodore Elliott had arrived there, quences may then ensue.

accompanied by several subordinate offi-Volunteers had arrived from Chambers give their candidates the seats.

and others ready at a moment's warning, sult is for Brill (W.) 57.12, Frow (V. B.) number present, volunteered to assist the Gen. Pouren, elected Governor—and for on his best discussion of constant the Senare not row years fixener for a large many many cases of as being State (V B) > 14. (V B F. Meunch, of Harrisburg, John Savage, on the subject of the confested election, ed her son to the freart. All this she reof Philadelphia, and Messis. Pray and in the 5th Senatorial District, was adopted lated with a calmness truly astonishing. Ryan, two of the Van Buren claimants of on Saturday by the Senate, by a vote of Whilst she was giving her testimony, the

To this the Mexican General agreed, and ther violence and outrage by the presence P. M. that a body of troops from Cumber-

of treason has been committed.

la the Van Buren House, Mr. McEl-The French Admiral, it was thought, wen, of Bedford, who, on a former occas every quiet and well meaning citizen has would no longer hinder the vessels of all sion, signalized his devotion to the principles of the Van Burenites by avowing tion in this city for several days past

quirements of the mob sent there to intimidate them. So far, they have refrained

burg Telegraph, Extra:

son's Hotel, to keep up their regular ad- and were to be executed on the following journments, until the Rebels should be Saturday. The Court Martial at Montreal subdued. Yesterday, as we learn, one is over, and all but three have been cona second reading was decided in the ne- him that if such meeting was again pergative; The American Colonization Society

A committee of the Van Buren divi. Mr. Wilson [who had not before been held its twenty-first annual meeting on vernment-and this morning when the been more gratified at any former annimembers went to the room they found versary of this interesting institution, than The Philadelphia troops at Harrisburg it locked—they therefore adjourned the we were on this occasion—whether we assures the people that there is no mob port of the Board of Managers, the interhere-no resort to violence-no suspen- est and importance of the questions disorder." What say the people to these that among those who addressed the meet-

> ARRESTS FOR TREASON. Charles Pray of the county of Philadel phia, and John Savage of the city of Philadelphia, have been arrested for Treason, in session until past 10 o'clock, and then and entered into recognizance for their adjourned to 9 o'clock yesterday mornappearance at trial. Other arrests are ing .- [. Nat. Int., Dec. 15. going on-M'Cahan, the incendiary from this morning.

> We have accounts from Harrisburg up dition to the many thousand which have to Sunday morning. A number of the been already exhibited, of the baleful controops had been ordered home, with dissequences of intemperance. The partic rections, however, to hold themselves ulars we derive from the Mercantile Adin readiness for any emergency. It was vertiser: expected that the Senate will, early next. The proweek, decide upon the recognition of the out old man, nearly one hundred years of true House of Representatives, and fears age, who was indicted for the murder of

On Friday in the Senate, Mr. PEARSON

burg for the same purpose. Volunteers
The Committee report that counting from different parts were on the march, all the votes given in the district, the re-

Harrisburg Reporter, (V. B.) dated on After the adding of the report and accompanying depositions, the chairman of intermediate to Mr. Bordley, the Agent of the committee resolution that he was with Gen. Marion in the Railroad Company. the Senate do recognize the nous pressure. It is filled with explanatory ed over by Mr. Cunningham, to be the war some hardstone of Representatives. This resolutions spiritous liquors, perfectand, in a leading article, the city of Phil-tion occasioned a debate, in which Messrs. ly insane. After the case had been arguadelphia is denounced, and the most Penrose, Frailey, Bell and Chester, and violent hostility of the Van Burenites in others took part. After which a motion Incy retired, and after about two hours,

withdrew his troops from the Castle, which of the military. So far, however, tranks land county, arrived there on Sunday, was immediately occupied by the French to the firmness of Gov. Ritner, and the who took possession of the arsenal which energy of Gen. Patterson, no further act the Philadelphia troops had evacuated

consented that one thousand of the Mexi- States Senator, and to appoint a teller on calls upon its party throughout the State an troops should remain in the city, to the part of the Senate. This motion was to take up arms in defence of the stand-reserve order.

It was believed that negotiations had the Van Buren part of the House, and county, and announces, in terms of bitbeen commenced between the Mexican announced that they were ready to pro- ter depunctation, the arrival of fresh troops

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made a report from the committee ap- PENNSYLVANIA. It is monstrous to think pointed by the Van Burenites to inquire of, that the Chief Officers of a Govern-why the military had been called out.— ment which, like that of the United States. The character of this report is not stated, but may be inferred from the fact that Mr. lence so much upon the moral sense of the Cluste subsequently withdrew it. His the community, should lend its aid and friends were most likely, unwilling or countenance to a course of proceeding alraid to assume the responsibility of a which goes directly to blunt, and in the we learn from passengers in the wars that of the Union have been upheld, and morning, he was called upon by a gentle- it is a fact, that Gov. Hitner drew a war- to which they owe not alone their effiand informed that the Governor desired surer, for five thousand dollars, towards these things be not only tolerated but paying the expenses incurred in calling justified here, at the Seat of the Ganeral

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CARNESSAS, DATES, LEGENCE.

MORE FIGHTING IN CANADA. The report that the Patriots have again cision. Acting on the sound maxim that, of a gentleman who was an eye witness. Such has been the course taken by the the patriots immediately on landing. The Whigs in the Senate, and they will con- town of Sandwich, and the Royal steamtinue it till the whole difficulty is adjust- er Thames, were burnt by the assailants. They will uphold the right, and The Patriots amounted to about 900, and Governor took place at the capitol on yield for themselves, and exact from routed the Royalists killing 67 negroes. others, an implicit obedience to the laws. and 45 regulars-loss of the Patriots, two The fellowing is extracted from the Harris- through London district, where they expect to be joined by several thousand "The House of Representatives, since Patriots. The Buffalo Mercury, of the their expulsion from the Capitol, have 4th, states that a large number of the pridaily assembled at a parlor in Mr. Wil-soners taken at Prescott plead guilty

> sion of the functions of the Government- cussed, or the number, the earnestness no cause of alarm-no necessity for the and the elequence of the addresses delicivil or military authorities to exert them- vered. The reader will appreciate the selves to "preserve the peace and keep interest of the occasion when we mention facts-to this open and unlooked for treading were Messrs. Wise and Garland of Virginia, Mr. Z. C. Lee, of Baltimore the Rev. Dr. Bethune, of Philadelphia ARRESTS FOR TREASON.
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> Charles F. Muenich of Harrisburg. Stone, of New York, the Rev. Mr. Cookman. Mr. Key, and the Rev. Mr. Gurley, of Washington. The Society remained

> > pecutiarly affecting character was tried at Mobile on the 1st instant, the circumstances of which furnish another proof, in ad-

The prisoner was a poor, feeble, worn The Harrisburg Telegraph extra states were entertained that unpleasant consenineteen years. The only witness on the on Friday in the Senate, Mr. Peanson part of the State was the mother of the decers, with authority from the General Gomade a report relative to the Eighth ceased, who was own daughter of the vernment to command the U. S. force at (Huntingdon) Senatorial district. This is aged prisoner. She gave her exidence Carlisle; or any other means in his power the district in which the Van Buren with asterishing firmness. "It was she with astonishing firmness-"it was, she o quell the insurrection. A company of Judges threw out a whole county to said, her own dear father who had killed The Committee report that counting solemn and affecting. Her peculiarly painful situation excited the deepest syn A public meeting of the citizens of Har- S452, to serve two years, and supply the sale told the dreadful tale; that her father -nothy in the bosom of all present. Bu risburg has been held, at which a large vacancy occasioned by the resignation of that been "drinking" - that he was lying

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We trust that the State, through her It has been with unfeigned regret that can to repair the foul and cruel wrongs perpetrated by her citizens.

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RHAL INTRILIGENCE. E FIGHTING IN CANADA. it that the Pauline have ogain field, is confirmed by a slip rem the Buffalonian, dated Saturing. It states, on the authority leman who was an eye witness, patriots crossed over from or the table to large body who though crossed over by way of manics of Royal militia joined ots immediately on landing. The Sandwich, and the Royal steamwere burnt by the assailants. ts amounted to about 900, and e Royalists, killing 67 negroes, egulars-loss of the Patriots two hey are now on their march ondon district, where they exbe joined by several thousand The Buffalo Mercury, of the s that a large number of the pri-

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Vat. Int., Dec. 15. ESTING TRIAL.-A case of a affecting character was tried at the 1st instant the circumstan. nich furnish another proof, in adthe many thousand which have endy exhibited, of the baleful conof intemperance. The particderive from the Mercantile Ad-

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Mr. Niles, of Connecticut, was in favor

of the proposition as reported from the ee of Finance, and spoke at some length in favor of his opinion.

Mr. Benton followed, and spoke for thirty minutes. He said he had opposed the Distribution Bill or Deposite Bill in all its forms. He had always considered it more of a distribution than a deposite Bill. The States now claimed it as a debt due them from the Government, and it was clear they considered it as a donation. He knew all this, and in season Jackson kept in his possession—a Land South Carolina is out of order, and must the States the money they had received. Stitutional majority had it been returned Mr. Thompson was quiet, and the the idea that the fourth instalment should be paid to the States, and the Treasury distribution of the surplus revenue, for voic, and Mr. Mise also, when his name these would fixed been would fixed be the control of the Chair was then sure

you will see that the revenues are barely Distribution Bill had not been passed, to and after some unimportant business, adcient for even the ordinary expenditures of Government; and now it was proposed by extraordinary means to pay a vast that the surplus due the States can be clusion, said that he was against a postponement to next year or year after.— strict economy in our expenditures—by He was in favor of "an eternal, and a a wise administration of laws on the part

Mr. Preston followed Mr. Benton, and said that he was willing to acknowledge that he had been in some measure mistaken as to the Deposit Act and its effects the hope that the members of the Senate on the country. The operations of the Deposite Bill he considered disastrous in some respects, and one cause of the catastrophe under which the country had for two years past suffered. But the great cause of the public disasters in the business of the country was not owing to this law. We had gone speedily from a surplus of \$60,000,000 to an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in one year, when the government was compelled unconstitutionally to issue bills of credit to sustain the sinking condition of its affairs .-We were prodigal when we knew we were poor. This was a fault, and one prominent cause of our public calamity. We increased our expenditures after appropriating our surplus, and this had made the Treasury bankrupt. All the money collected was expended, and beyond the amount of receipts-so much beyond that we were obliged to become

Mr. Tallmadge followed. He was in favor of Mr. Clay's amendment, and said that he was about to introduce such an amendment himself. He alluded to the past, and said that Gen. Jackson had three for the better security of the public mo- was adopted nearly unanimously." once in a veto message-proposed the distribution of the surplus among the States of the Union. By and by it was whispered that distribution was uncontion of Mr. Preston, the Senate adjournational, and even then Gen. Jackson, ed. Question not disposed of. to carry out what was with him a layorite measure, proposed an amendment of the the Journal was read, Mr. Kennedy desain quality.

House of Representatives.—... as in quality.

PORK.—The supply of live Hegs is fair, and We now was objectionable for other than unconstitutional reasons. Those other reasons the floor, but were not able. came at the same moment with the great the floor, but were not able.

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We who advocated the Distribution Bill or Deposite Bill, were denounced by which Gen. Jackson had earnestly and zealously recommended. Mr. Tallmadge said, in conclusion, that he had not regretted the distribution of the surplus revenue among the several States. His own State had invested her portion in her common school fund, and it was much better there than it was in the brick and mortar system of fortifications

included by the beautier Mr. Cathoun spoke next. He was

The Deposite Bill, he thought, had performed a noble function. He replied to Mr. Preston, his colleague, pointedly and designably, as to the idea advanced by Mr. P. that the Deposite Act had proved chusetts relative to the Abolition of Sinhad been any deception, he was the deceiver, and deception, all would admit, and raised a point of order.

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have been done was the depositing the duced by Mr. Atherton. He considered money with the States. The possession the whole matter a political bargain, quite of the surplus was the curse, and those who had voted for the Tariff Laws of 1828 dishonorable to the South. were responsible. These laws were the the resolutions adopted admitted of even

Mr. Clay, of Ky., followed, and replied especially to Mr. Calhoun. 'He did not share, he said, in the grief which had been expressed for the passage of the Distribution Bill. He voted for it with the view and with the belief that the money was a gift—a gift from the Go-Mr. Jones, of Va. each giving his opin-vernment to the States. If he had any ion on the meaning of the resolutions, regrets they were that the fourth instalregrets they were that the fourth instal-ment had not been paid. He wished the reception of petitions. States were now in possession of the nine Mr. Taylor of N. Y., then moved the millions due them from the Government.

I cannot, said Mr. Clay, be in favor of taxing the people for money with the wiew of giving the money collected back the Chair stand as the judgment of the

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THURSDAY, Dec. 13.

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It was not true, Mr. Clay said, in any sweet to Mr. Calsons, this the Tariff faw.

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The States and the people with a said, "Mr. Speaker frequestion on the New York of the amount of \$1,500,000 and to be cause of the for the General Government in relation to the Public Domain—bestowing large grants upon favorites and exhibiting favor to all those who supported the Adwere brought about through the agency screaming "order."
of the pet-banks, who had instructions to The Speaker..."

favor the few, and who did favor the few as past expositions have shown. introduced by me become laws. The me, I am ready, for one, to give it."Land Bill which had once passed both (A laugh.) to Congress-would have prevented a Clerk was told by the Speaker to proceed Mr. Benton here drew a dark picture was necessary, and deserved to be enti- tained by a vote of 185 to 6. the amount of \$39,000,000 beyond the journed over to Monday.

amount of expenditure.

Monday, Dec. 17.—IN SENATE.

paid, and paid in the time proposed in my perpetual and an everlasting postnone- of Congress and the officers of the Execu-Stop the leaks in the Treasury. abandon the Sub-Treasury, -and we shall have money enough to meet the instalment. Mr. Clay concluded by expressing press their opinions plainly upon this sub- Robbins, Ruggles, Smith, of Indiana, ject—whether they were in favour of Spence, Switt, Tallmadge and Tipton perpetual or limited postponement, or in 17. favor of a repeal. What, said Mr. Clay, Nava-Messre. Allen, Benton, Brown

Mr. Wright frankly and promptly answered. If the Senate pass my proposition, I shall never consider it a duty to Walker, Wall, Williams of Maine, Wil call for the distribution of the surplus. 1 liams of Mississippi-26. was opposed to the measure originally. I am opposed to it now; and my opinion was that it was a bad measure, and that opinion is unchanged.

with the answer received. - made one of his best speeches. He was fact whether or not he had sent or orderin favour of Mr. Clay's motion to post- ed to be sent an armed force to Pennsylpone the time of the payment of the fourth vania, with the view of suppressing the nstalment until the first of January, 1840. riots at Harrisburg. The resolution fur-He was for having the money paid when- ther called for all correspondence in the ever the condition of the Treasury would possession of the President, and all the admit of payment.

bring in a bill at the next daily session. After an animated debate the resolution ney, and for the punishing of public de-

Mr. Brown, of North Carolina, followed

distribution was the party cry, and to and asked for the year and nays, which were ordered. The following is a copy of the resolution :

of the resolution:

Resolved, That the powers of this House being conferred by the Constitution of the United States, no resolution can add cash. To-day holders ask \$8 25, full.

THE INSPECTIONS of the week comprise TRANCIS DUNHAM.

The motion to suspend was lost, ayes 75, noes 124. Mr. REESE was elected Chaplain by a iva voce Vote-198 votes cast, of which Mr. R. received 100 votes. .

FRIDAY, Dec. 14. Cations No session to day in the Senate. Mr. Howard in the chair, mon a tall 0.115 making a partial appropriation for the Ci-Deposite law altogether. He believed only for necessary expenses of the House. Per bushet.

Only for necessary expenses of the House. Problem of the House of the The bill was briefly replaced by the Charles of the condition to the form the Com-

mittee of the Whole, reported to the House, and read a first and second time. PETITIONS

very in the District of Columbia.

was in order. Mr. Wise argued his point; and dis-

the wisest and best measures that had the wisest and best measures that had best measures that had the tire money, and were bound to get rid of it, and the best thing that could in the adoption of the Resolutions introduced to the property of the property of the solutions introduced that had best thing that could in the adoption of the Resolutions introduced that had best with precision what the stock here as is common. It is impossible to state with precision what the stock is, but many

Mr. Pickens followed, and denied that were responsible. These laws were the the resolutions adopted admitted of even length of error. Mr. Calboun said, in the resolutions adopted admitted of even length of error, and the reception of Petitions. He was opposed to the principle of distribution.

Mr. Clay of Kv. followed and replied of some lengths upon the point of order occurs per bushels clover seed \$10. Flour \$6.05. 45. by complimenting Mr. Atherton for the 10 6 50; Wheat \$1 10 to 1 16; Corn 62 cents; independent stand he had taken upon the Oats 50 cents; Iron 6 to 81 cts. per lb. for assortsubject, and for the introduction of his re-

Mr. Robertson, of Va. made some un important remarks, and was followed by

to the people; but when we have a surplus, I am in favor of returning the surplus to those from whom it was received

main question was, "Shall the decision of the people; but when we have a surplus, I am in favor of returning the surplus to those from whom it was received

main question was, "Shall the decision of the per lb; middlings 12 to 13 cents. Flour by the quantity \$10; retail II to 11 50.

CHARLESTOWN MARKET.—See Baltimore and Alexandria prices.

ministration, either in the form of grants While Mr. Adams was speaking, the of land, or easy modes of payment which Speaker and half the members were The Speaker-"I call upon the mem-

bers of this House to aid me in keeping Secondly, said Mr. Clay, there would Mr. Thompson, of S. C.—"What aid order." have been no surplus had the Land Bills does the Speaker wish? If he will tell

Mr. Renton here drew a dark picture of the Public money, for the public money, for the public money of the Country of the Senate to direct the manuer of the Library expenditures. joint committee with the Senate to direct

> POSTPONEMENT OF THE FOURTH INSTAL Mr. Preston made a few remarks in

reply to those made on Thursday by Mr. Brown, of N. C. Mr. Brown rejoined briefly, when the Yeas and Nays were ordered upon Mr. Clay's amendment to postpone the payment of the fourth instalment until the

1st of January, 1840. The YEAS were, Messrs. Calhoun, Clay of Ky., Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Fos. friendly to the Administration would ex- ter, Knight, Merrick, Prentiss. Rives,

in conclusion, is the opinion of the chair-man of the committee on Figure ? Buchanan, Clay of Ala., Fulton. Hub-bard, King, Lumpkin, Lyon, Morris, Nicholas, Niles, Norvell, Pearce, Preston, Roane, Robinson, Smith of Con., Strange

The Bill as reported by Mr. Wright was then ordered to be engrossed. In the House of Representatives,- As soon as the Journal was read this morn-Mr. Clay expressed himself satisfied ing, Mr. Fry, of Pa. asked leave to offer a resolution, calling on the President of Mr. Rives took part in the debate and the U. States for information as to the information he had in relation thereto, if Mr. Wright gave notice that he should not incompatible with the public interest.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending Friday evening, Dec. 14. FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN. BEEF .- There is a good supply of Bee

upon his resolution offered on Wednesday.

Several members endeavoured to get the floor but were not able. were made from stores at \$8 061 to \$8 121, but

the store price has since become uniform at \$8 124, at which rate sales to a considerable extent have been made. We quote the same price today. The wagon price has been uniform thro-

15,240 barrels, and 257 half barrels flour. RYE FLOUR—Is scarce and wanted at \$5.50 for 1st quality. . WHEAT.—Reds \$1 70 to \$1 72 per bushe

rime whites \$1 75.

CORN —Sales of new, for shipment, early is the week, at 74 to 76 cents, and sales yesterday were made from 75 to 80 cents, but to-day the last named rate cannot be realised. Sales of old white Corn at 81 to 81 ocuts, and of ohl vallant

vil and Diplomatic expenses of the Co-vernment. The bill makes appropriations transactions in Clover Seed this week at \$14 per vernment. We quote the store price at \$14 to \$16

DALION New Bellinger out of Lacon at 14 cents, hog round.

BRANDY.—Apple Brandy is very scarce, and would bring 54 to 35 cents in barrels. WHISE 1 well-grainents 11 cents. We quote barrels from stores at 43 to 44 cents for harrel. The wagon price of harrels is 40 cents, exclusive of the barrel.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 15.
FLOUR.—Thursday the current price of flour from wagons was \$7.874; some loads a fraction more; yesterday \$7.874 to \$7.20; it is held at \$7.374 from store.

More; yesteraly 8 374 from stores. Wheat 1 65 to 1 70; Rye 90; Corn 80 to 85; Oats 40; Butter 26 to 28; Wagon Pork 8 to 8 37; Bacon 13 50 to 14; Plaster 5 50.

stock here as, is common. It is impossible to state with precision what the stock is, but many of the dealers whose opportunities of judging are good, place it at two hundred thousand barrels.

[N. Y. Express, Dec. 13.

CINGINNATI, Dec. 11 -Flour \$6 25 .ed: Pork 6 to 6 25.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Flour is dull at \$8 wheat 1 65 to 1 70. Water let into the Caual. WINCHESTER, Dec. 14 .- Flour \$7 to 7 25; Rye Flour \$5; Wheat 1 50 to 1 55; Rye 75 to 80; Corn 75 to 80; Oats 45 to 50; Bacon 10 to 12: Pork 7 to 7 25: Lard 10 to 11: Butter, free 12 to 18; Plaster 10.50; Clover Seed 11 to \$12 HAVANA, Nov. 28 -Flour 20 to \$21 per

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 — Flour \$8 to 8 25 iper barrel; Corn \$1 to 1 06 per bushel; Oats 60 to 62; Bacon 13 cts. hog round.

When Mr. Adams's name was called. Four hundred boats freighted with pro-

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Benjamin F. Butler, of New York, Attorney of the United States for the Southern District of New York, in the place of William M. Price, re-

By the above it will be seen that Mr Pauce has been "removed." How mortified he will be to find that he was not permitted to resign.

Notice.

There will be preaching in the Presbyte-rian Church in Smithfield on Sabbath next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Dec. 20 maunend.

On Tuesday, the 20th of November, by the Rev. Mr. Converse, Major Amanast Van Bu-REN, (the eldest son of the President of the United States,) to Miss Sarah Angelica Singleton, youngest daughter of Mr. Richard Singleton, at hot father's house in Sampler District Street, Thomas G. Clemen, of Philadelphia, to Annay daughter of the Hon. John C. Calhaun

At New York, on the 4th inst. in the the 92d rear of her age, Chantry, relict of the late Biop Moore. At Richmond, on Monday the 10th inst., th At Richmond, on Monday me 10th inst., the Hon. William Brockenbrough, of the Court of Appeals, in the sixty-first year of his age. At Harpers-Ferry, on the 10th inst., Mrs. Catharine Merrick, in the 89th year of her age.

YBW GOODS.

THE subscriber has received another sup ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Swansdown and Valencia Vestings, Bombazines, and Bombazetts, Woollen and Cauton Flannels, all colors,

Lisseys, plain and striped, of various color and prices, Washington, Rob Roy and Kentucky Jeans,

Blanket, Tippet, Woul and Parcy Shawin, Blankets, Counterpanes and Comfortables, Buckskin, Kid, Fur Lined & Wootlen Gloves Boots, Shoes and Hats, Fur, Hair, and Woollen CAPS,

Fur, Hair, and Woollen CAPS,
Silks, Calicoos, and Merimes,
Muslin Delaines and Challeys, (aplendid,)
Swiss, Book, and Mull Muslins,
Striped and Plaid do.
Black Worsted, Merino & Lambs wool Hose, Domestics, bleached and unbleached, Scotch, English and French Prints,

Scotch, English and French Frints,
Irish Linens and Sheetings,
Irish Linens and Sheetings,
Ready-made Clothing, (fine assortment,)
Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. &c.,
All of which will be sold on the most accommodating terms.

DAN'L G. HENKLE. Halltown, Dec. 20, 1838.

IN THE MILLINERY, &c. LINE. RS. WELLER respectfully informs the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, that she will visit Charlestown early the coming

reek, with another supply of, EEROTHEA YOUA'S From New York. The articles consist of a complete assortment of Fancy Furs -- say Mulls, Bons, Capes, Tippets, Rulls, &c. &c. Prench Embroidery of splendid Capes, Collars,

Caps, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, &c. English Pattents, Leghorn and Florence Braid Bonnets, elvet, Willow, Marabout and other Ostrich. Feathers, Velvet Flowers, Velvet and Satio Ribbons,

civets, Satins, Silks, Muslin and Muslin de-Trinkets, Toys, &c., and a variety of other arti-cles, all of the latest New York Pashious. PRoom at Mr. Carter's hotel.

PIROCIESSUOM. THE Independent Mac-Ivor Clan of Harpers-Perry will hold a public Procession, on their coming Anniversary, (10th day of January next,) on which occasion Addresses will be delivered in the Free Church, by the Chieftain and Orator of the Clan.
All Brethren of the Order in Regular Stand-

FRANCIS DUNHAM, JOHN P. KENNEDY,

MARINE KREPPS

Dec. 20, 1838.-tp.

Till undersigned having for some time, suf-fered inconvenience from persons passing through their farms, throwing down farmers, and bunning upon their fauld, burche give notice, and their will be father that the law absolute in-force against all persons who shall be found OATS.—Sales at 41 to 43 cents.
CLOVER SEED.—There have been small trespassing upon their property in any way what transactions in Clover Seed this week at \$14 per ever.
BUSH'D C. WASHINGTON, JANE C. WASHINGTON, THOS. B. WASHINGTON,
THOUSELY SEED.—The season having pass.

Den. 20, 1838.—Gt. NASHINGTON.

future. The tax distance of D. MOORE.

Superintendent's Office, Dec. 17th, 1838.

Wish to purchase from three to five hundred cords of good Oak or Hickory Wood, delivered at this Armory. Application to be made immediately. Dec. 20, 1838, " More Mouse for Rent.

THE Store House in Bolivar, formerly occupied as a Drug and Dry Goods Store, is for rent. The situation is a desirable one, and by an enterprising man a good business could be done. Possession given at any time. SCOTIA W. HAYDEN. Bolivar. Dec. 20, 1838. Boliver, Dec. 20, 1838 ..

Negroes for Hire. THE NEIROES belonging to the fleirs of Buend Burwell, dev 3, boost forty by num-will be hired at public hiring, on Saturday he 29th instant, at the house of Mr. J. Redma

in Smithfield.

(FAII persons having the above Negroes for the present year, will please direct them to be at home on Thursday previous to the day of hiring.

5AM'L CAMERON, Dec. 20, 1833.

Guardian for the heirs. FOR HIRE.

HAVE fur hire, several Negro Men, Women,
Boys and Girls, which coo be very highly
recommended. They can be seen between
Christmas and New-Years, by calling at that
time. RICHARD PARRAN. Shepherdstown, Dec. 20, 1838

NEGRO WANTED. I WISH to hire, for the ensuing years a N gro Boy. H. N. GALLAHER. Free Prass Office, Dec. 20, 1838.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$130 Do. do. 25 half do. 65 Dø. do 25 quarter do. 32.5

30:000 DOLLARS.

Virginia State Lottery. or the benefit of the Town of Wheeling -Class 5th January, 1839

CAPITAL PRIZES. \$30,000-\$9,000-\$4,000-\$3,000-\$2,209-\$2,000, 2 Prizes of \$1,600-2 Prizes of \$1,500, 10 Prizes of \$1,000, 20 Prizes of \$500-20 Prizes of \$250.

And no Blanks all tickets having on them none of the draien Nos. will be entilled t \$3 nett. Tickets only \$10 -Halves & Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 while there \$110

\$40,000,\$10,000.

STATE OF VIRGINIA Richmond Academy Lottery, Class No. 1, for 1839. To be drawn at Alegandria, Va., on Saturday, 12th January, 1835

GRAND SCHEME. CAPITAL 40.000 DOLLARS \$7,000—\$6,000—\$5,000—\$1,000 \$3.270.

63-95 prizes of \$1,000-50 25 of \$500, 50 of \$250, &c. &c. Ticket \$10-Half \$5- Quarter \$2 50. finates of packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130

Pror Tickets and Shares or Certificates C Packages to the above Splendid Schumes, address D. S. GREGORY & CO.

Managers. All Orders from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings invariably sent as soon as over Dec. 20, 1838.

Fresh Liquors! SUPERIOR Madeira, French do. Pale Sherry, WINES. And Lisbor Seignettee Brandy, Cogniac

Apple do. Holland Gio, Jamaica Spirits, Old Ryo Whiskey, common do , just received and for sale at STRAITH'S. MOLASSES

200 GALLONS first-rate Molasses for STRAITH'S. Dec 20.

Dec. 20.

BTRAITH'S,

Dec. 20.

JUJUBE PASTE, for coughs, colds, &c., for sale at:

STRAITH'S,

STRAITH'S,

a number of SLAVES, consisting of Men, Wo-

FRESH GROCERIES. PRIME Brown Sugar, Loaf and Lump do, Porto Rico and Sugar House Melasses, Pine Apple and Frelish Cheess, G. P. Imperial, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, Prime Rio and Java Coffee,

Ginger, Pearl Ash, &c. &c .- Togother with Dec. 20, 1838. J. J. MILLER. PREPARE FOR OHRISTMAS! AM now receiving another supply of New and Seasonable GOODS, which, added to

my former stock, makes it very general and complete. I would respectfully invite my cus-tomers and the public to call, as bargains may be had. J. J MILLER. Dec- 20, 1838. CHALLEYS & MOSLANES. A SPLENDID stock of Challegs, Moslanes, ke., just received and for sale by Doc. 20, 1838. J. J. MILLER.

337 G00DS. Tilk subscribers are just receiving another.

Drawers, &c. RIBBED Stockmett Drawers, do. do. Shirts, Esmbe Wood Shirts, for sale by E. M & C. W. AISQUITH.

UST received, a coast variety of Over Share Shar stock of every kind of Shora, fine and sparse.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITE. Dec. 20, 1838. Rag Carpeting.

ANOTHER supply just received by.

Dec 20, 1858 Whiskey, &c. A NOTHER supply of Old Rye Whiskey from Mononguhala, Raisins, Almonds, Cheese and Cruckets, Sugar Cruckers, &c. E M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Negro Men Wanted.

Wish to purchase two or three young, Den. 13, 1838.

Stories and hearty Negro Men. without fault. Forwarding & Commission prices.

JOSEPH F. STEPHENSON.

BUSINESS. Charlestown. Dec. 20, 1838. WANTED, O learn the Printing business, a lad aged about 14 or 15 years. He must be of good

moral character—accustomed to Work, and be possessed of a tolerable education. ? Free Press Office, Dec. 20, 1834.

BIES WARS YOUNG'S DRUG STORE

H AS been removed to the old Tavern Stand opposite the Arsenal, Main st., Herpers-Perry. Des. 6, 1838 PRUIT & COMPROTIONARY SFORD COLUMN

ADAM YOUNG, Jr. would respectfully and form his old friends and customers, that he has opened a Fruit and Confectionary Store In the room immediately in the rear of his Drog and Medicinal Store, where will be kept a gene-ral assortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweet-ments, &c. He has also made an arrangement

heraby he will be kept in constant supply of THE BEST OYSTERS

Alcohol. O NE barrel Alcohol, a very superior article, signable for cooking Oysters, for sale oppo-Harpers-Perry, Dec. 6 1838. YOUNG'S. Pure Sperm Ott.

O'Ab barrel, best quality, Winter Strain's Sperm Oil, received at Harpets-Ferry Dec, 6, 1878. Drug Store HAVE a lot of perhaps the best CIGARS THE FARM, belonging to the devices of the Try Them !

Harpers-Ferry Dec. 6, 1838. tionism's party residence. O I.D VIALS will be purchased at YOUNG'S DRUG STORE. Harpers Ferry, Dec 6, 1838.

Soda Water. A ND things to spike it with, opposite the Harpers-Forry, Dec. 6, 1838. Order and Beer.

A LWAYS for sale, at the Fruit Store, oppo Dec. 6. 1838 For Sale or Mire. A NEGRO MAN, about 48 years of age. He will not be sold out of the county

Dec. 13, 1838 - 3t. PRINTER. Negroes for Hire. any in the country. Persons heretofore hiring them will be expected to return them, properly

clothed, and to pay off their honds.
SAMUEL, C. SNY DER, Guardian Dec. 13, 1838 Stares for Hire. THE biring of my SLAVES, for the ensuing year, will take place at Lectown, on the

27th of December. They consist of most valua ble MEN and BOYS. H. S. G. TUCKER. Dec 13: 1838. 67-Those who hired from me last year, will be pleased to meet me at the day and place abovementioned, prepared to discharge bonds, which are all in my hands.

WANTED OF DIETERS A FIRST-RATE FEMALE COOK. A mid-dle aged woman, without children, would be preferred. EDWARD LUCAS, Ja. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 22, 1838.

Negroes For Mire. uces, Boye and Girls. Application can be made to the subscriber any time before that day. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Dec. 6, 1838. For Sale, SALT & PLASTER. 500 BUSHELS Ground Alum SALT, 30 sacks Fine SALT, 50 tons PLASTER. SAM'L MAT

Cameron's Depot, Oct. 25, 1838 -tf WOOD WANTED. WANTED, immediately, a few cords wood. H. N. GALLAHER. N. B .- Those who offered Wood in heu o noney, will please comply with their promise. Nov. 22, 1838.

WOOL HATS. HAVE just received one Case very superior WOOL HATS, broad rims and round tops which I will sell low either by single one or do zen. J. J. MILLER.

Dec. 6, 1838. JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale the FARM of the Branch of the Banking Country of the Banking Country of the by survey Four hundred and sixty-eight and three -quarter Acres. It is believed there are few pieces of property

It is believed there are few pieces of property of the same extent with this more valuable, but the residence of the abharcher makes other m. best with the subscriber makes other m. Separation of the property of the subscriber makes other m. Separation to the property of the subscriber makes of the subscriber mak Problem of the control of the second of the

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838-tf.

I, the widow of Wm. McCain, deceased, who was a soldier of the Revolution, and soldered butch in the struggle for independence, decirous of proving my marriage, and procuring a pension from the United States, wish to gain information for the Parket of States, wish to gain information for the Parket of States of the to the Western States or Kentucky. My father's name was Thomas Johnson, and my nother's More or less, being part of the land now in the maiden name Susan Papino. Our family conwere John, Benjamin, and George Johnson - About Forty-Nix and detached purcels, to with were John, Benjamin, and George Johnson - About Forty-Nix and a half Acres in cultivation Should any of them see this notice, they will near the Brick Mill, and Twenty of Wood Land.

Warwick, Orange county, N. Y.,



THE subscriber having been appointed by Will, be paid for a few cords of good hickory of good was been as the little will receive, and Forward from his. Fire-Proof Ware-House, at Halltown, every description of Produce.

It is Winchester and Polumac Rail Bodd Company, Agent, respectfully informs the public that he will receive, and Forward from his. Fire-Proof Ware-House, at Halltown, every description of Produce.

DANIEL G. HENRIE. Halltown, Aug. 16, 1838.

OTTO INSTRAIBILISHDAD LUCKY OFFICE!

N. W. Corner of Haltimore and Calvert Street BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

NOTICE Any person or persons through out the Linion, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of ether; ries, or in the authorized Latteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to for-ward their orders by mail (post paid) orthe BREST OYSTERS.

the Bultimore Market can afford; which will be sold by the can or smaller quantity at fair prices; at his New Stand, opposite the Arsenal, Main st.

Harpers-Ferry.

Dec. 6, 1838.

Which will be thankfully received and executed, as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the leawings.

ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

JOHN CLARK,

N. W. Corper of Haltimore soil Calvert Size and the Massum. Nov. 29, 1838.

JEFFERSON LAND

225 ACRES OF LAND young Timber, and the balance is in a good state young Timber, and the balance is in a good state for cultivation— laving been but little worked for several years, and resting under clover or timothy. It is situated 6 miles south of Charles-town, on the Buffskin Run, 24 miles from a Deput on the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road,

and 34 from the Shenandosh River, and in the and 3) from the Shenandoah River, and in the immediate vicinity of several Merchant Mills, so that the grain raised on it can be very conveniently made-ready for, and conveyed to either the Buitimora or Georgetown markets. It has a proper proportion of good meadow, and is very copiously watered by several never-failing aprings of excellent water, to which there is convenient access for stock from each field.—
On it are an excellent On it are an excellent

Dwelling House with a beautiful yard and fine garden, and other ground arrangements around it, designed and laid out for convenience and utility as well as ornament. A fine Stone Dairy House, Sta-bles, Corn Houses, &c requiring some but not Wil.i. be offered for hire, on Saturday the bles, Corn Houses, &c. requiring some but not synthesis instant, before my Office in Charles. Expensive tepairs. The Dwelling House has lown, (if not previous lines) a number of stately been painted and papered, and is as well stately been painted and papered, and is as well arranged for comfort and convenience as any house in the county, having three rooms of sexes and of different ages, and as efficient as <u>മെലം നലാട</u>

A PLASTER MILL, SAW MILL, AND. Wycollin Mesicory, All commanding a large tuston, and furnished with Dwellings for tenants, &c., all in good repair. These last will be sold togother with a sufficient portion of land attached, cither sepa-rate from or together which the remainder of

the tract.

It is useless to say more, as any one wishing to purchase will see for himself. The terms will be very easy, and such as to eashle year. small capitalist to purchase, or the money will not be needed for several years. If not sold in will be offered at public auction at short notice.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Excestor

Nov 29, 1838. and Guardian for the infant heirs of PUBLIC SALE of LAND. Othe late Major Abram Davenport, doc'd.
Twill, on Thuriday the 20th day of December neet, proceed to sell, at public auction on the mises. A TRACT OF LAND is said will named as "Owen's farm," lying in Jefferson county, Va., near Lectown, and adjoining the lands of Richard McSherry's hairs, Messays. Charles Lowndes and John Moyer, containing 200 ACRES or upwards. Said land lies intermediate between the Smithfield and Shepherdstown, and Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry termine reads about 24 or 2 Inside from Seither. turnpike roads, about 24 or 3 miles from Smit field and between 3 and 4 miles from Smith-fown. Also, on Sulurday the 22d day of the rame month, (December,) one other TRACT OF LAND, in the courty of Frederick, Va., (now he occupancy of Dr. Daviel Megruder,) be ween 3 and 4 miles, north east of Winchester, adjoining the lands of Messrs. Wm. L. Clark, John R. Cooke, and George Osborn, containing between 200 and 250 acros. Said form is within one mile of the Winchester and Potomic Rail Road. Possession of both farms gives on the 1st day of April next. A further description of the above named farms is described unnecessary.

chase, will view the property and judge for Terms made known on the des of sale.

BRAXTON DAY: FORT. Ext

of fire transport, dec'd.

Nov. 15, 1838.—ts.

TRUST SALE

OR AUTOURIER TO MID. August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt due to the Hagerstown Bank, which deed has been duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, (No. 20.

CHARLES J YAULKNER,
Nov. 29, 1838. Traile TROST SALE. By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned as trustee, (bearing date on the 24th day of April, 1838,

purchaser, but no other

CASH FOR MEGIBOIES Will, at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROBS, of both access, from ten to twenty-her years of age.—
Fersons having likely servants to dispuse of, will do wait to call on me at my residence in Chaptestown; and any communication is welling will be promptly attended to Inglestown; and any communication will be promptly attended to WM. CROW, Je.

For Sale.

A HANDSOME, silver mounted, light Bi-FLE, bearing 140 to the lb., and carrying true 80 to 90 yards. Inquire at Dec. 6, 1986. Till's OFFICE.

Microfilm Collection

Harpers Ferry

PER ANNUM.
Payable half yearly; but Two Dontags will be the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. ADVERTISING.

The tornes of Adventising are, for a source less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. It All advertisements not ordered for specific time, will be continued until forbid, and harged, accordingly.

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Notice, Farmers & Others! GRAIN WANTED.

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THE undersigned, milling under the firm of Rowland, Heflobower & Co. will give the highest market prices for any quantity of grain of all kinds. Our Mills are now completed and under full operation; and are able to make 150 barrels of flour per day. We will also grind for toll, and give the usual facilities. Being situated at Harpers-Ferry, and well known, we can silved to give more for grain than any Mills above us We will receive grain at the different depot along the Rail Road, as well as in Winchester, and by boats down the Shenandouh and Potomac rivers-and deliver plaster and other producin our line, at the tame places. We would be pleased (and are sure you will find it to your interest) if you would to us a call before you

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sale will do well by giving us a call. higher prices in cash than any purchaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see me in Winchaster-or if inconvenient to do so, are re-quested to address me a line, to which I will HITE & CO.

Marpers-Ferry, Oct. 25, 1834

NOTICE. A British appreciate the time extend to the late. practicable, I would respectfully request the im-mediate attention of all those who know themselves indebted to said estate, to settle their respective notes or accounts. Those who cannot pay their open accounts, will please close them Det. 11: 1838. JOHN W. GATTON,

I AGAIN notify the purchasers at the sale of the property of A. Woods, dec'd, that their notes became due on the 18th of October last, and unless immediate payment be made, I shall, and unless immediate payment be made, I shall, CASE Men's Water Proof Boots, I do. do. coarse
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SAM'L C. OWINGS Stubbes, North Street, Buttmore.

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Every attention has been bestowed upon the arrangements, and up expense spared to make this Establishment equal in point of taste and accommodation to any in the country. Persons who favor him with a visit, may therefore rest assured of being accommodated with the various assured of being accommodated with the various and the same accommodated with the various and the same accommodated with the various and the same accordance and the same accordance are the control of the same accordance are the same accordance. The same accordance are th it, and had to lie on his back at veral days. Swelling and inflammation ensued—various applications were applied, but no relief, until by advice of a friend I applied your Olatment—by continuing the application after days it made a perfect cure.

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No. 39, South Street, Baltimore.
To Mr. C. Herstons, Proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Cintment.
P. S.—In Frost Bites or Chilblains I have experienced its good effects.
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I have known Mr. C. Herstons to be the proprietor of Judkin's Ointment for several years during my residence in Maryland, and the Ointment made by him to have been in much repute. It has been frequently used in my own family while living in Maryland, and during any residence distribute oity, with success.

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Before leaving Bosonsbore, I had heard much of Not, Satin and fancy Crapes and Handkerchiefs, an Ointment, now Shepherd's P. S. O., in which you appear before the public as preprietor, and of Ladies' hem-stitched and plain Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Liben Cambric, Mull. Swim, Jaconet, and other Muslins

Assorted, white, and colored Compries, Bobinets, white and black Thibet for Veils, Thread Laces and Edging, (handsome assort.,) Jaconet and Swiss Insertings and Edging, Mohair und Lumbs' Wool Hope and half Hose, White and black Cotton do , Silk and Lish Thread do Bonnets, Florence, Braid and English Straw,

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Sapt. 97, 1838

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"GEORGE TAYLOR,

13 Chambers st., Sole General Agent. The subscriber having been appointed Sole Agent the City of Richmond, for the sale of the above invaluable Medicine, is prepared to execute orders for any quantity. A constant supply will be kept for retail, in quantities to anti-puednasers. ELISHA SHEPPERSON,

NOW all Men by these Presents, That we, Morison, Moat & Co., of the British College of Heath, in Hamilton Place, King's Cross, (London) in the county of Middleses, in that part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Treland, called England, Hygoist and Monagers of the said British College of Heath, do hereby revoke, annul, and make void the appointment of Mr. Horatio Shepheard Moat, now or late of Brooklyn, Long Island, in the Stane of New York, as the General Agent of the said College in the United States of American and Mill powers and authorities by us at any time heretofore given and granted to him; and wa do hereby give notice to sil whom it may concern, that the said Horatio Shepheard Moat ecases from the day of the date hereof to be in any manner the Agent of the said College, or of us, the said Morison, Moat & Co.—And we do hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Geo. Taylor, of Red Lion Square, in the county of Middleses, but about to proceed to New York, to be from henceforth the General Agent of the said British College of Health, for the purpose of selling and distributed, throughout the United States of America, the medicine. prepared by the said College, and known by the name of Morison's Pills, or the Vegetable Universal Medicings of the British College of Health, And we do hereby declare and give notice, that no Pills hereafter sold in the United States will be the genuine Morison's Pills, or the Vegetable Universal Medicings of the British College of Health, And we do hereby declare and give notice, that no Pills hereafter sold in the United States will be the genuine Morison's Pills, or Yegetable Universal Medicings of the British College of Health, And we do hereby declare and give notice, that no Pills hereafter sold in the United States will be the genuine Morison's Pills, or Yegetable Universal Medicines of the British College of Health, And we do hereby new years of the British College of Health, And we do hereby men and give notice, that no Pills hereafter sold in the United States will be t .Tiorisqu's Pills.

Lustring do. Beltings, &c.
Blankets, Kentucky Jeans,
Fulled, Plain and Plaid Linseys,
Brown and bleeched Cottons, Osnaburg do.
Together with a variety of other articles usually kept in Retail Stores—with a full assortment of Hardware, Quuensware, and Groveries, all of which will be sold upon the most accommodating terms.

HARPER & WILLE.
Shapherdstown, Sept. 20; 1632—n.

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And now receiving and opening my new supply of Fall and Winter

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To which I invite the attention of my tiends.

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Sept. 20, 1838. JAMES J. MILLER.

Fall and Winter Goods.

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J. C. Swan, Petersburg. G. Hill, Norfolk. Williams & Victor, Lynchburg. Solumon King, Wheeling. Henry P. Ward, Winchester. G. Saunders, Leesburg. Watts, Charlottesville. E. Watts, Charlottesville
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John T. Gookus, Shepherdstown!
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Hardin Perkins, Levingston,
Samuel Shacklett, Harrisonburg,
Henry Studer, Graham's Station, Misson Co.
Thomas Hill, Culpeper Court House,
Stevens & Taylor, Lexington,
Sinks & Banks, Madison Court House,
Multinews, Paxton & Co.

N. H.—Application for Agencies, in Virginia Carolina and Tennessee, must be addressed it Henderson is Son, Predetickaburg, Virginia, July 26, 1838.—175

Co-Partnership. THE subscriber having taken into parinership, in the Blacksmithing, his son Josewi, the business will be in future conducted under the name of THOMAS RAWLINS & SON. the name of THOMAS RAWLINS & SOV.
Having a good supply of the best maisrials, they
will be able to do their work in the best manner
and upon the most accommodating terms. Being thankini for past favors they hope to receive
a share of the public patronage.
THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, Nov. I, 1828.—a
N. B.—They will keep a supply of first-rate
A NED on family Also, Axes stantown the shortost notice.

Strayed, A BOUT the 10th of September last, two color not recollected. Also, 12 drote SHEEP, some with red and some with black marks. A iberal reward will be given for their recovery. COLIN PETER. Halltown, Cet. 4, 1838. . .

STRAYED I ROM the subscriber at flaspers Ferry, about the middle of June last, a SORREL.

MARE, with some white hairs mixed through her body. She has a large bald in her forehead, her hind legs white. She is about 15 hands high—is tolerably large made—four years old last May; has a long tall—and has been rode about three or four times.

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He will pay a liberal reward to any person who will put him in the way of getting her. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1838. To Sportsmen. TINE stab and twist double barrel'd Guns,

Royal Cord, for hunting suits, Shot Pouches, Portor Bolly, and a second Domats Canlater Powder. E. M. & C. W. ABQUITE

Dat. 25, 1838. To all whom it may concern. 3 OLD Monongahala Whiskey, Lonar's particular Teneriffe,

Best Old Port. Cognac Brandy Champaigne do Principe, Regalia, CIGARS. Half Spanish, J. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Powder & Shot. BOWDER, by canister or pound, Shot, Caps. &c., (a large quantity,) just received and for sale by J. J. MILLER. Sept. 20, 1838. WILL & P. CUT SAWS

KEYES & FLORE. Aug. 30, 1838. Rag Carpeting

NOR sale by E. M. & C. W. AldQUITH. Oct. 25, 1838. Erushes. NOOTH BRUSHES, a full assortment, Hair · do. do. do., just-received and for sale

J. H. STRAITH'S Drug Store. Oct. 18, 1938 .- n Metallic Pens, S. GOVERNMENT PENS, U. S. GOVI Office and Banking

Eagle New York Fountain Mercantile Constitution found to be very superior for use in stores, banks or public offices. Also, the Victoria Pen expressly for ladies' use

Atwood's and other's best Pens, separate with Oct 18, 1938 _n

Variety.

UST received and for sale at John J. If
Straith's Drug Store, a large assortment of

fine Soaps, embracing S Price & Gosrule's Ve-Shaving Soaps in jars

Perfumery. Including Cologne in various patter The Eau de Cologne Veritable, or True Cologne Cream of Almonds, Tooth Washes of every

Tooth Powders, &c. &c Salt for Sale.

E have just received a large supply of Salt, which will be sold low, by the EABLE & JOHNSON. Avon Mills, Oct. 25; 1838

Buckskin Gloves.

HAVE just received a supply of Buckskin Gldves. J. J. Mil.LER. Charlestown, Nov. 99, 1818

Victoria Needles. NEW and splended article, for sale by Sept. 27, 1838.

Brown's Tobacco.

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sept. 20, 1838. BUTTER.

ANY quantity of BUTTER will be rewill pay 20 cents in goods. Kabletown, Sept. 27, 1835.

Castings.

THE subscribers have just received a gone-Ovens, Skillets, Pots, Griddles, Mould Boards

Nov. 15, 1938: NUM BOMMETS.

A SUFFLY of the above article received and for eale low by "Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1838. was a Kish Oil and the same UST received and for sale at the store of Sept. 97, 1838.

SALT,

HAVE a large supply of Ground Allum and
Fine SALT, which I will sell low by sack or
J. J. MILLER. Bushel, Sept. 27, 1838.

Fashionable Caps. LIAVE just received a supply of Gentlemen's
Cloth Caps, (latest style,) also, Fur and Seal
Caps, all sizes.
Det. 11, 1838.

Lindies' Shoes.

IIIAVE received a large supply of Ladies'
Kil Slippers and Walking Shoes, (Baltimore
manufacture) the latest style. J. J. MILLER. Sept. 20, 1838.

Straith's Store, a fresh and very extensive assorting of Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dyestuffs—all of which are offered, and will be sold on terms advantageous to the purchaser. Oct. 11, 1838.

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Maynard & Noyes' black lnk, pints, & pints, &

pints, and i pints, Chappel's Black Ink, Quills, (assorted)—Blank Cards, Slate Pencils—Theorem Brushes, Lead Pencils - Wafers, (various colors.) Black Crayons.—Scaling Wux,(assorted colors.) Penknives.—Wafer Stamps, Silver Everpointed Pencils, a fine assortment.

Oct. 18, 1838 -n. OSIN SOAP, (a superior kind;) also, Castil and Shaving Soaps, just received and for sa withe Store of Sept. 6, 1838 .- a. J. J. H. STR VITH.

James Higgins' Eye Salve. Tills preparation has only been before the public since test Spring; and if it were necessary I could obtain a number of certificates which would testify to its victue. Persons who are allicted with sore eyes if they will call and procure a box of this salve, will soon experience the truth of the above notice.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

J. Miggins' Vegetable Preparation,

lic, Fever and Ague, &c. This Medicine has been used for the above named diseases, and in nearly every case it has effected a cure in a very short time. It is a fine family medicine.— Persons who are subject to severe attacks of Cholio should never be without it.

A SALVE For the cure of Ring and Tetter Worm. #TFCases of years standing have been re-moved by the application of this valuable preparation.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838. Balm of Columbia. 1 GROSS Oldridge's Balm Columbia, of re-cent importation, procured from the agent (for the United State) and warranted genuine. For the improvement of the Hair, the Balm of Columbia has acquired a reputation of the highest character. Testimonials in favor of it have been given by gentlemen of the highest standing, who could have no motive for misre-

presentation. Received at YOUNG'S Pray Store. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20.

Worm Syrup. GROSS Young's German Worm Syrup, equal, if not superior, to any other preparation now before the public, for the removal of Worms from the human body. The terms on which I offer this article, should induce all who require a Medicine of this description to try it, and in all cases where it is not satisfactory, I will most willingly pay back the amount given for it, and they are repectfully requested to de-

mand it. Prepared by and for sale at YOUNG'S Drug Store. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20. Spohn's Sick Headache

Soffered, and can be recommended by the subscriber as a safe and effectual remedy in giving immediate relief in that most distressing so kness, with which so many are afflicted, sick Headache. From the very many testimonials I have had respecting its virtues, I have no heat-tation in recommending it to those afflicted. ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

Harpers-Perry, Sept. 6, 1838 .- n.

Pile Dintment. Gun Wade, for sale at STRAITIES cred the most beneficial. Within the last two years I have sold apwards of 200 bottles, and in all instances wherein I have heard from it with a few exceptions, it has proved worthy of the carcomona laxind upon it by the Proprietions. A first supply of hand and officed for sale by ADAM VOUNG, Jr.,

MATCHARSS SANATIVE THE sick are generally taking GOE-ATIVII. which is astonishing the with its mights cures. For sale by EMANUEL THOMAS, Hallouge, E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH, Charlestown.

Nov. 1, 1838. Agents. and the second contract the second second second To the Printers of the U. S. U. DIPUTATALO Wood Letter Cutter & Engraver.

No. 21, Franklin Place, Philadelphia, RESPECTIVELY appounces to the Printers menced the manufacture of

to that o four lines Pica or upwards, made to order on the shortest notice. CHEANTELL TO THE CHERT German Succery,

N article prepared especially for clearing two lines Great Primer to any size larger.

The type will be made any size larger.

> ed with neutress and promptitude. Heads for Newspapers, Fac-Similes, Oronmental and Plain Hules, &c. &c., cut with the greatest accuracy a type metal or wood.
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> Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. engraved

HAVE just received a large supply of Gun Old tast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. engraved Powder imperial. Black and imperial Tess, over, and made equal to new for half their origi-which I have selected with great care from a his cost.

A liberal discount for each. Bla months creatly recent importation, and which wift be form.

nai cost.

A liberal discount for each. Six months credit on the most approved security. Orders from
the country promptly attended to. All letters
must be post paid.

Editors of papers in the country who will give
the above salvertisement a few insertions and
forward a paper containing the same to the adv
vertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the
above mentioned materials.

Nov. 29, 1838.

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