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Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

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to our eplendid stock of French and English Merimoss, of all colors and shades, which we can sell at less prices than was ever offere ket. Call and examine for you T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

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OME superior Rag Carpeting, made of new rags; also some splendid Rugs, Carpet

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With every variety of SHOES, for Ladies, Ge E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 3, 1839. PATENT BALANCES.

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DUNLOPS and Medeira's extra heavy AXES, sober and experienced Captains. We are no prepared to receive and forward all kinds of the control of the District of the William Control of the District of the William Control of the Control

Patent Lamp Oil,

said to be "no mistake." Also, some of the fa Oct. 3, 1839.

Peach Brandy.

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Off sale at the Store of

Nov. 21, 1839.

October Term, 1839, of the County C

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A Copy—Teste,
S. J. CRAMER, 6./c.

Taxes! Taxes!!

A LL persons at this into period of the year,
A who are set in arrears for the laxes and
other public dues for the present or former
ears, are once more respectfully notified, that
sayment thereof must be made, and that too
without delay—otherwise, the provisions of the
aw must and will be resorted to in order to
meet our own engagements.

JULIN RI. FLAGO,

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GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON

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Tron counts, Nov. 28, 1859 — 17.

DY, superior old Apple Brandy, with a great variety of WINES and BRANDIES, &c., E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH'S.

MILL and Cross Cut; Wood and Hand SAW,S, for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 3, 1839. Putty,

WHOLESALE and Retail at

PARLOR STOVES, which we offer for T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. Nov. 14, 1839.

Chinese Cement. A NOTHER supply for comenting Glass, Chi-STRAITH'S.

Sperm and Mould Candles, NOR SALE by HUMPHREY KEYES. Sept. 12, 1839.

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SALT. NINE and Ground Alum Salt, by the sack or bushel, for sale by

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. October 10 1839.

Blankets.

10, 11, and 12-4 sup.
for sale by
T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. 11, and 12-4 sup. Whitney Blankets,

Splendid China. &C. A FEW setts of Splandid Dining and Tea lutter single setts; also, splendid setts of Tea Trays, for sale low. J. J. & E. P. Mil. LER. Sept 26, 1839.

F E have that received a large supply of Dustop & Machina's celebrated AXES. from 6 to 74 pounds. As these Ages are very will do well to supply themselves immediately,

W. & S. B ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Buckskin Gloves.

A LARGE supply of Men's and Boy's heavy
Buckskin Gloves, for sale low.
J. J. & E. P. MILLER. October 10, 1839.

And-Irons, Shovels & Tongs. W E have on hund, a large supply of Andwhich we can offer very low.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Carpeting. WE are receiving a handsome assortment of figured, striped and Rag CARPETING, the appendid RUGS, and for sale low.

Supt. 19, 1839. J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Strong Vinegay. STRONG Cider Vinegar for sale by barrel r gallon by

J. J. & E. P. MILLER. No. 7, 1839. SALT.

W. E have now on sale, 200 bushels Ground
Alum, and 50 bushels fine SALT.
W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Milarpers-Ferry, Nov. 7, 1839. Otter Caps and Fur Hats. UST received a fine assortment of Otter, Cloth, Hair and Scal CAPS; - also, three sees Beaver, Brush and Silk BATS, of the cal-E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MISIROISIANTO

Water-St., Georgetown, D. C., G IVES prompt attention to all Consignments Nov .14. 1839 -71.

UNITED STATES HOTEL At Harpers-Ferry, Va.

and Rivers, and convenient to the Public Works. attentive and obliging. The friends of the pro-priotor, and the travelling public, may ealy up-on finding every exertion made to render their

Farmers, Millers, Merchants, Mechanics and the Public generally!

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 96, 1889.



Competition is the Life of Trade! Thave erected a spacious Were House on the Canal and Rail Road opposite Harpers-Ferry. We have also, two good and safe BOATS running from Harpers-Ferry to Georg, town and Alexandria, commanded by soher and experienced Captains. We are now repared to receive and forward all kinds of hester, Ballimore, or to any part on the Chester and Ohio Canal, with us little delay at possible. Every thing sent to our care will be attended to with promptness. We now ask the enerous public to give us a trial.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 17, 1839 - 3m. ReLook Here !- CO HAVE in possession, a considerable numbe

of Orders of the County Court, directing the Guardians, accounts, which I should be glad to ttend to during the months of Dece concerned to attend to said settlements, before commence my Chancery Docket, which I wish that the allowance of commissions requires

after the Order of Court, directing the settle sent to be made, is obtained. R. WORTHINGTON. Commissioner's Office, Nov. 28, 1839.

A CARD.

N my obsence during the Winter, my eliente and others who may wish to confide to my ness, will confer with my Father. By an ar-rangement, of which he is informed, business tion as if I were present; and from him infor mation can be received as to business already committed to my care.
WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

Dec. 5. 1839. \$100 REWARD.

AN away from the service of Mr. George Ridenour, in Jefferson county, Virginia, on Monday the 28th of October, a Negro Man Who calls himself John Morton.) about 5 feet full face. He is very black, and has some ap-

pair of new shoes. Twenty-five dollars reward will be given for the apprehension of John in Virginia; \$50 if secured in Maryland; or \$100 if taken in Pens ylvania, so that I get him again, and all rea

nable charges paid. RIGHARD PARRAN. Shepherdstown, Nov. 14, 1839.

For Sale, SECOND-HAND New York WAGON, o he finest quality and bost workman Price \$225, payable the 15th of April next .-Bond with approved security required. Apply to I N. CARTER, Charlestown. Nov. 21, 1839

PRIOR REPUBLIC



Rotary Cooking Stoves. THESE Stoves are now so well known, an Stores so generally conceded by the public, not only for the beauty and describing of the castings, but for they utility and economy, that it

The same capacity—they are now the cheepest toves in the market.
Our tron Oven Rotary Stores, for durability

and economy, 'excred any other Stoves in use as they may be used with few or no tin fixtures STANLEY & CO., For sale at the Charlestown Depot, at the altimore prices. Nov. 28.—1f. Baltimore prices.

Afforms Mulkionalis FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, 15000 MO-RUS MULTICAULIS TREES, averaging rom 4 to 7 feet in height, and well branched The Trees will be sold in lots to suit purchaser to Talbot Dake on Camp-Hill, where the trees nay also be seen.

Harpers-Perry, Oct 24, 1839. - if MORUS MULTICAULIS. 7000 MORUS MULTICAU feet and well branched, to be delivered by the first of November next Por sale by JOHN W. DUFFIELD. Near Charlestown, Jefferson co., Va.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Administrator of the estate of JOHN W. GATTON. dec'd, and Administrator de bonis non of HOBERT WATERS, dec'd, requests all necessary many many without delay; soft sho, that all persons having claims against either of said estates to bring them forward properly authenticated for settlement.

Oct. 31, 1839.

BERRYVILLE, 28th Nov., 1839.

It is with great diffidence I furnish you, in accordance with the vote passed at the last meeting of our Lyceum, with a copy of the grounds of the decision, which, by our by laws, it became my duty, as presiding Officer, to give at that

STATE OF THE SECOND SEC appear to you worthy of publication, they are at your disposal .- I should certainly prefer the Vir-

With great respect, Your very obedient servant

the dark mysteries of the future, or foretell with nable legacy of our forefathers shall be handed

himself a deep and skilled politician, but if is an obligation most sacredly binding on every cilistitution, and with all its institutions, both civiand divine, as shall enable him to form som just estimate of their true value. Without this ne cannot estimate the cost at which they should

Had the predictions of those, who would re-

joice at nothing more than at the downfall of our free institutions, been fulfilled, the American Republic has nothing to fear while she is true to herself: So long as her children, like a true rotherhood, rally; as heretofore, around her saorce which any enemy can bring against Indeed our bitlerest enemies hope not for any thing else. Our danger is looked for within: Liberty is expected to bury herself in her own ens is strong also. It has been assumed on the Hence has beed drawn an argument in favor of the permanency of our institutions and at the same time of the necessary ruin of that which hath overtaken all former Republics. parent defect in his eyes, looking down when first sight it would certainly seem to be so. The spoken to. His clothing, when he left, was a Republics of Greece and Rome acquired for themnew drab fuiled linesy frock coat, with brass selves a deathless fame by their heroic exploits to which they gave birth—yet they fell.— The Italian Republics have also passed away; and that of France (if it indeed deserve the

with meteor brightness, and sinking, left the whole horizon in impenetrable gloom. They have fallen—And to him who finds there. Nations rising but to perish—some like the plant in their own sunny clime—others bentlng before the stern blast, enthering strength from the storm ; yet one and all, whether sconer or la-

from their very basis and spirit that they should have fallen. Had intelligence and virtue been good as the end-isglotious warded off their fate for a time—they might have.

The whole current of feeling throughout made each successive change gradual, and innat-tended with those awful convulsions and destruc-in favor of Liberty. What may we not hope tions of the nations with which they were accompanied. Still a radical change in the very we hope from this to the nations themselves!

fundamental principles of these governments was absolutely necessary. I need not point out the great and vital difference between the basis.

That there are dangers around up the point out the great and vital difference between the basis. he justly sacrificed to the good of the whole .- | votaties.

He worshipped its appointed gods, and Religion was but a machine in the hands of the rulers and iesthood to carry out and ensure political ends. the equally distant from those on which this government rests, though at opposite extremes.—
They differ but though their spillt from the an-They differ but English their spails from the ancient State. We refer to the systems of Montesquiet; and Machiavellt. The former regarded the good of the individual only. Every man was to possess perfect freedom of action, restrained only by the dictates of reason. With us, fiduividual rights, both of action and pursuit, are fully secured, with this important provise, which the

That is to say -our government does rehilosopher. Machiavelli considered on the other hand that

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Common training the most fatal of all political cretors. That the interest of the relieve saw of

Common training the most fatal of all political cretors. That the interest of the respective to the feature of the people. It is the very essence of despotism.

And should out ralers separate their interests from those of the people, whatever be the form, our government: former than the people, whatever be the form, our government: former than the property of the people. The people of the people of

quien, and adopted by the French nation, led, and must ever lead, to the same issue. In France, they had no common bond of union gourd, they sprang up in the night; like it, too, they perished in a night. Many long years were they tossed on that death lit sea—the hand of every man against his brother, and every man's hand against him. We see, says one of the greatest writers of the age, a nation wading to of the many was exchanged for that of the It was not that there were not true patriots in hey are now branded with crimes the blackest their PRINCIPLES OF ACTION. That deep trage

ong before had produced like fruitther than sealed the destruction of Greece and It was by listening to that "still small voice," hose faw is duty, that this nation escaped the ame fate. And herein consists us true glory. tay their laurels at the feet of some ambition despot. In this outward glory, the great men this nation share in common with many the greatest scourges of their race. But in the nobler glory of applying the fruits of experience with the highest practical wisdom to the condition of the people, they stand the first; and standing alone, they shine with no borrowed or beclouded light. With Montesquien, they secured their individual liberties and rights to the fullest extent, and at the same time provided for they were terfacious of the dignity and so of Machiavelli in disregarding individual inte-

We will not enter into the particular action of may seem a plain and common-sense view of go-vernment. It is so. But on this account the French republics were wrecked—yea, of all that failed before or after.

If, then, by the application of such principles

this nation has become what it is,—only by their retention can it remain what it is—only by the love of them, in the spirit of truth, can it make

to ve of them, in the spirit of truth, can it make still farther advances.

The only question now to be answered, is—
Whether there is, sufficient virtue in the citizens of this republic to cherish and ensure the continued action of these principles. This leads us to the second part of the question before us, namely: The present aspect of the times. On this we have but few words to say. If this question he answered in the affirmative, then we tion can be answered in the affirmative, then we hopeless. But to him of clearer vision, beyond think there is good reason to believe in the per-Warning oracles of living wisdom come from that tallure will not arise from the spirit of the gosilent page—and they tell, of a needed these

Warring oracles of living wisom come from that spirit or the government litelit, but from the unweithness of spirit or the comment of the spirit of the spir The law being sounds of some maker delicient convinces of the ancient Republics, or how it became necessary desired the cannot, for it is not of the second to the distinguishing characteristics of the ancient Republics, or how it became necessary desired in the channel of generating and despute power,—desired it they cannot, for it is not of this world. destroy it they cannot, for it is not of this world. God grant, the means of regeneration may be

believe, very much! ).
That there are dangers around us on every

of our government and those of the ancients.— side, we know. It is lamentable to think how With us the private rights of no individual can far party spirit sometimes harries its deluded be justly sacrificed to the good of the whole.— votaties. It is lamentable to think how the blate. The very end of government with and are still forgotten, in the mad attempts to us is the increase of individual happiness. Of this the ancients made no faccount. The intermediate the individual wery considered as inseparational us are great; it may be they are very around us are great; it may be they are very. regist of the individual were considered as insepa-rably bound up in the inderests of the State. In-dividuals, might be sagrificed, if the good of the State seemed to require it. To the State he was aught to look as father, mother and brother.— By the State and for the State he was educated. He worshipped its appointed gods, and Religion or liberties of their beloved and happy country. time and society may require, will resemble the vital process of a healthful body. Errors and abuses will die gradually and successively, givstrength - each revolution of the nations, con-ducted on tike principles; will add to its magnifi-

For the information of a large class of cit

Gen William HENRY HARRISON WAS DECAME by with seat on the James river, called Berkeley, appointed sole commissioner for treating about 70 miles below Richmond. His with the Indians. We have not room to

1776. It was principally through his influence that John Hancock was chosen to preside over the Congress, as successor to Peyton Randolph. He was Chairman of the Committee of the whole House, when the Declaration of Independence was finally agreed to; and his is borne upon that celebrated document. Having retired from Congress be was lected a reember of the Virginia House of Delegates, over which body he presided elected Governor of the State.

Benjamin Harrison died poor, leaving hree sons, of whom William Henry Harison was the youngest. At his father's death he was a minor, and was left by his father's will to the guardianship of Robert Morris, the celebrated financier. He had selected the practice of medicine s a profession, and was diligently pursung his studies with that object at Hampready seen to be the action of moral laws which for the defence of the settlers, induced him to enter the military service. His guardian would have dissuaded him from his determination, but Washington, his him a commission of ensign in the first regiment of U. S. Artillery, then stationed at Fort Washington, on the present site of the city of Cincinnati, and under the command of Gen. St. Clair, Governor of the Northwest Territory, and Commander

oung Harrison, who was at this time but nineteen years of age, hastehed to join his regiment, and arrived at Fort Wash ger and alarm. Shortly after his arrival In conformity to their advice, Governor at Fort Washington, he was appointed to Scott gave Harrison a brevet commission with such credit as to attract the

In 1792, Harrison was promoted to the the new army under General Wayne .attracted the notice of that able commander, who appointed him one of his aids de of the victory. After the close of the war, Harrison was promoted to the rank

station. He remained in Congress study the nitral units growest difficulties and that it we go be just the most will teone year, that during that time he render combarrassments, but at length resulted in suit. We must be prepared, each and ed very essential service to his constituents. As the law then stood, the public lands could only be purchased in tracts of obliged to purchase at second hand, and we hope from these things, on the permanent this subject before Congress, and moved read the details of these campaigns will designed or our living overlanding the accommittee to consider it. Of that come that them, with many interesting particuing the public lands to be sold in alter-nate half and quarter sections; that is, in alternate tracts of three hundred and army, Gen. Harrison was appointed a

concer till the whole grow into one beautifully proportioned Temple, from which shall come forth to all the national fibers of the national fibers of the national fibers of the national fibers of a pure instabily felt.

The bundred and twenty series. This seldlers of the Revolution, and of those our country to the other. I preceive no was a greation provement upon the former wounded or disabled in the late war, in ground for despair. We can appear which he succeeded.

In 1824, he was elected from the State of Ohio to the U.S. Senate, and being it would still be no less our daty to con-

passed for dividing the Northwestern Territory. Ohio became a Territory by it- son, who had resigned, he devoted himself zees who have more recently then others are self; while all the rest of the Northwestrived at an age to take part in the scenes of ac. ern country, including the existing States time. Of this new Territory, General tentiary to the Republic of Colombia. He

assination treachery, and the foulest marter before as the celebrated General of fration. Suffice it to say that we was regre by him openly processed and gloried in it descendant of the celebrated General of fration. Suffice it to say that we was regret by him openly processed and gloried in it descendant of the contract, by the contract, parliamentary armies during the English vests, always at the express request of when no political object was always at the express request of the industrial sination, treachery, and the foulest murder in her was Benjamin Harrison, a lineal go into a detail of his territorial adminisnored and highly trusted by his fellows brated Tecumseh, and his brother the citizens. The was brother in law of Pey-Prophet, the details of which, if we had ton Randolph, the first President of Con- room for them, would be highly interest-

body during the years 1771, 1775 and the expedition to Tippecanoe, by which the schemes of the Shawnee chiefs were broken up, and their forces dissipated. At the breaking out, however, of the war with Great Britain in 1812, all the dangers of an Indian war were renewed

and aggravated, and that danger became imminent when the inefficient conducof Gen. Hull, upon the Detroit frontier, became generally known Alarge body volunteers was organizing in Ky. for s Speaker, until 1782, when he was tier, and Gen. Harrison, whose conduct in the Tippecanoe affair had been highly approved throughout the whole western dispositions Mikide in Kentucker web trees he was received with great enthusiasm. part of these troops under his command. for the protection of the Indiana Territory The rest were ordered to concentrate, for den Sydney College, when the disasters the purpose of marching to the aid of the Indian war on the Northwestern Gen. Hull. In the meantime letters were contier, and the call for men and officers received from Hull's army, complaining greatly of the inefficiency of Hull, and expressing an earnest wish that Harrison might command the expected reinforce-

The Kentucky volunteers concurred

in this wish; but a difficulty existed, inasmuch as his commission from the U. Stares did not authorize him to take the command of any troops except those intended to operate within the bounds of his jurisdiction, which at that time embraced only Indiana, and Illinois: Missouri and Michigan having been before this time erected into separate Territories. In this dilemma. Governor Scott called together a caucus of influential persons, among whom were Mr. Shelby, Governor elect, ington shortly after the disastrous defeat H. Clay, Speaker of the United States St. Clair, near the head waters of the House of Representatives, and Thomas Wabash. This was a time of great dan. Todd, Judge of the Federal Circuit Court. command the escort of a train of pack- of Major General in the Kentucky milihorses, bound for Fort Hamilton, some tia, and placed the detachment marching twenty or thirty miles north of Fort Wash- tor Detroit under his command. Thisington; which difficult service he per- appointment was received with universal Hull now became known; and General Harrison put the troops instantly in motion, and advanced through Ohio towards rank of Lieutenant, and in 1793 he joined the seat of war. In the mean time, however, letters came from Washington, writ His spirit, enterprise, and sagacity soon ten in ignorance of the surrender of Hull and of the doings in Kentucky, appointing General Winchester to the command camp, in which difficult and responsible of the forces marching on Detroit. Hav-post he served during the war: His serving by this time advanced far into Ohio, vices, especially at the battle of the Mau- relieved Fort Wayne, which had been mee rapids, by which the contest was besieged by the Indians, and destroyed brought to a close, are mentioned with the Indian towns on the Wabash, Harriemphasis in Gen. Wayne's official account son surrendered the command to General Winchester, much to the regret of the Kentucky volunteers, whom he had great

a complete triumph. General Harrison was the only American general during that war, who penetrated to any considerfour thousand ucres, a very great hard shie distance into the Canadran territory, ship upon the poor settlers, who were thus | who conquered any portion of that territo. ry, or who gained a decisive victory upat an enhanced price. Harrison brought on British ground. Those who wish to mittee he was himself appointed chair lars, in a little volume published by Weeks man; the only instance, if is believed in which such an honor has been conferred "The People's Presidential Capitidate, being the Life of William Henry, Harriston, the name to be selected is a matter of personal capital and the conferred ward course. So far as I am concerned, the name to be selected is a matter of personal capital and the conferred ward course. ed for the materials of this sketch.

After resigning his commission in the wenty and one hundred and sixty acres. Commissioner to treat with the Indians, The report attracted great attention, as and he took a leading part in the two did Hatrison's speech in support of it, but treaties of Greenville and of Detroit, by the bill was very vehemently opposed .- which a final settlement was made of this It passed the House, however, by a large relations with the Northwestern tribes .majority. In the Sepate the resistance In 1810, he was elected Representative was so great, that at length a committee to Congress to fill a vacancy, and for the of conference was appointed. Harrison next two years. While a member of the was one of the committee; and finally a House, he principally exerted himself with compromise was agreed to, by which the regard to two great measures: one, a 10public lands were to be sold in alternate form of the militia system, in which unwhole and half sections, that is, in alter fortunately he failed; the other, the relief, nate tracts of six hundred and forty and by the granting of pensions of the seteran three bundred and twenty acres. This seldiers of the Revolution, and of those

to the duties of that station, besides giving

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e has lived retired upon his farm at North Bend. Having never been rich, and having spent a large part of his property in the service of his country, as a means o providing for those dependent upon him and of supporting that, plain but supporting the house of indulged; be accepted the office of Clerk of and discharged the duties of a justice of the peace, a respectable and independen course, which no true republican can fail

of any party machinery, Gen. Harrison was unexpectedly brought forward as a candidate for the Presidency, and not withstanding there were two other Opposition ger vote than the entire Opposition had cen able to muster at either of the elec-

one since that of 1929. In every public station which he has hiherto held, whether as Territorial Delegate, Territorial Governor, Indian Comnissioner. Major General in the Army Representative in Congress, Senator in Longress, or Foreign Minister, he has discharged the duties of it with determineyet, with a patriotic self-devotion and an inflexible honesty which, after all, are the est qualifications for public office.

HARRISBURG CONVENTION. The following is an extract from the marks of Governor Barboun, of Virginupon his taking the chair as President

of the National Whig Convention:ver surpassed in importance, to represent them on subjects of the greatest interest. t is presumed that every member will feel the responsibility of his station, and be prepared to respond to those measures best calculated to advance the object of

The American people have too long of the General Government. A. large portion of them are now filled with anxie y and alarm. I would to God that their foundation; but in this solemn place, standing as Pdo before Heaven and my counry. I proclaim that a crisis is approaching hat portends destruction to our form of republican self Government. It is to arrest this dire columity that we are now here assembled.

Truly, we are in the midst of a revolu-It is no idle declaration. sapped with fearful rapidity. Those conservative walls erected by our forefathers o protect & restrain the different branches of the government, have been already trampled down by the foot of power, and we find the Executive placing itself above the Legislative and Judicial branches. come the mere head of a party, and places are conferred as rewards of party services. which formerly were given as rewards of merit.

The American people are convinced that there is no remedy for the evils under which they are now suffering, BUT A

the whole, to sacrifice all sectional feelings-all personal considerations, for the good of our country. We should poorly fulfil the expectations of our constituents if we permitted any selfish considerations to juduence our action. We are not here for venal purposes, longing after the and bolier sime. We are bere to make an effort for the reformation of the name to be selected is a matter of perters of the alphabet you please -so that it be certain of success, and I shall be among he loudest in my bozannas to it.

It would be useless for me, said Gov. B., take up your time with a recapitulation of the evils the country is laboring under. They are known to you all. But as "out of the foliness of the heart the mouth speaketh." I must be permitted to remark hat we have flong the broad banner of LIBERTY AND THE CONSTITUTION to the breeze inscribed with these inspiring words ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM-THE IN-TEGRITY OF THE I CBLIC BERVANTS-THE AFETY OF THE PUBLIC MONEY -AND THE GENERAL GOOD OF THE PROPLE.



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I have high authority for the assertion. ity, if not in means. When defeated, the enemy do not despond, perhaps for the reason that mankind are often more zealous for evil than good. Let every man remember that no matter bow small his luftence, still he is an American cities. nd his country calls him to action, who ther he belong to the tribe with ten talenta or the tribe with only half a talent. It is should be laid upon the table )

The positical as in the natural world, The next question that came up way upon the he whole is composed of atoms. Public Sentiment is made up of individual opinon, and the great ocean itself would dry ap if it were not for the drops which com-

## Twenty-Sixth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1839. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The question was put by tollars, and fost by

the general confusion Mr. Adams soid from the toda was Idi to 117 against allowing the M. Jerse cannot be desprised of her representation in this House, and shall the next question on which a vote was taken as it by so long as I had a the chalendar of the was externer. Mr. regardon should be allowed meeting." The question to, be decided, was to vote when set of members was allowed to vote. Mr. Ingersoil altempted to speak, but was called members must now decided that. Mr. Smith of Maine, said that the vote of the House deprived the members commissioned

from voting. Mr. McKay, of N. C. got the floor and subhas claiming the seats nor those commissioned, not one for it. After this

Mr. Cost Johnson, of Maryland, contended that under the third article of the Constitution, the State of Now Jersey was now represented by six members. Mr. McKay's proposition, he equi-nded, was out order, and in the very teeth of the constitution of the United States, and ton therefore, as an amendment to are named to be proposition, submitted an amendment, that the Previous Question was seconded.

Chair receive no question whilst Mr. Wise's The meeting then decided that the main question was seconded. son therefore, as an amendment to Mr. McKay's | entried, ayes, 113, noes 113. missioned members be allowed to take part

m the organization of the House ]

Mr. Adams said that this resolution of Mr. McKay was in effect that the people of New Jersey should not be represented. This meet ing had no right to vote upon such a resolution "as chairman of this meeting I refuse to put it!" The decision of Mr. Adams created quite a sen-

mmissioned members ].
Tellers were demanded upon the motion to lay upon the table.:

Ayes 115, noes 114. The chairman voted in the negative, and de-sided that the motion was not carried. Mr. Smith, of Maine, asked if Mr. Naylor bad

Mr. Naylor said that he had. "I demand," aid he, "of any member here a right to chal-enge my vote. I challenge the right of the gentleman from Maine to deny my right." Mr. Smith said, I shall not answer the mem ber from Pennsylvania, but turn him over to Mr. Ingersoli, of Pa., who has as good a right to vote as he has.
... "I challet.go the right of the member from Maine then," said one of the members.

"And I," responded several voices. [Great

thing which excited a laugh.

BIr. Naylor said he had the Governor's certificate of election and the people's, and no man had a right to questionhis right to vote. Addition-

The New Jersey members voting-three of the claimants, and three of the certified mem-

NINTH DAY-WEDNESDAY. The Previous Question was put upon the ap-peul from Mr. Adams's decision, that Mr. Na) lor had a right to vote.

he previous question was put and seconded. and tellers were demanded upon the vote, wheudgment of the House. The vote was as ful-

Ayes 112,-Noes 118. So Mr Ada us's decision was lost. Mr Inger-soil, Mr. Naylor and a part of the New Jersey members - cummissioned members and claim-Mr. Johnson said that it was an outrage upon

the Constitution not to count the vote of the member from Pennsylvania.

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rould keep his sout there would be hopes of keeping order.
Mr. Wise moved that the House proceed to decide upon the right of Mr. Saylor of Pennsystemide upon the right of Mr. Saylor of Pennsystemide upon the right of Mr. Saylor of Pennsystemide upon the saylor of the s

Mr. Turney rose to nedress the House, and erveral members, with him. Mr T. commenced by consuring Mr. Adam's decision. Cries were heard or "go, on," "go on," "go on," "lorder," "stoler," "gorder."

Mr. Turney proteeded/ and said to Mr. Adams, it has been before --- You have no sort of regard chand, Medil, Miller, Monigomery, S. W. for order and faw. So long as you stand in the Morris, Newhard, Nisbet, Osborne, Parmenter, chair no law or order can be preserved. You Parris, Paynter, Pope, Prentiss, Ramsey, Reynay halloo order as loud as you please, but I nolds, Rh. tt, Rives, Robinson, E. Rodgers, J.

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Mr. Gurlis here moved an adjournment, which Watterson, Weller, Wick, Jared W. Williams Was not put by Mr. Adams. Mr Turney, of Tenn. made the remark that

ing at the same moment. After much disorder, the Previous Question E. D.

was p'it and seconded, upon Mr. Adams'f deciliams, Lewis Williams, Joseph L. Williams, C sion that Mr. Naylor had a right to vote. Mr. Vanderpool, greatly excited, rose to a point of order. He wished to know whether

the Chair was determined to reverse a decision Mr. McKey rose to a point of order and Mr.

Granger read the 45th rule of the House, show-ing that the Previous Question was not debates. following proposition, which helresd:

The question again came upon Mr. Naylor's

that "it is lawful to take counsel of our divided, and the confusion very great. The read-enemies." Let us imitate them in activ- life of the law of Pennsylvania was called for. Mr. Rives called for the reading of all the tes-)" The secon

Ases 1.19. Noes 1.12.
[This vote excited great sensation in the House, it being the first yole where the Whigs had the majority. The effect of this vote was to sustain the vote of yesterday, that Mr. Wass's resolution

right of Dr. Ayerigg, of New Jersey, to vote.— His commission was read, and the law of New Jersey and the evidence in part connected with So the House decided that Mr. Averigg's vote hould not be counted.

. The House was very quiet when Mr. Adams constitutional"—(laughter and excitement) but in consideration of the fact that the majority the Chair chall stand as the judgment of the state that Mr. Averigg's vote cannot be count

The meeting them decided, 122 to 416, that e following vote, aven 108, nors 114. Air, Maxwell's vote should not be counted, and.
This was an important vote, and created vio a decisibn immediately followed of a similar the secretion in the counters. The lost

Mr. Peck of N. Y, told bled if he had a special to make, he had better so to the Delivery

make it; he did not belong hero.

The vote was then taken upon Mr. Ingersoll's mitted a proposition that neither set of members right to a vote, and decided against Mr. Ingerfrom New Jersey be allowed to vote; neither soil-sright—158 members roting against it; and
those claiming the seats nor those commissioned, not one for it. After this vote had been taken, There were no examples in parliament or else- Mr. Adams in the chair stated the position of the

Mr. Pickens opposed, and said that he wished to move an amendment.

Tellers were demanded by one part of the House - syes and nays by another part - and a call of the House by a third part. Mr. Adams said that the ayes and noes could e put by general consent. "Agreed," "agreed,"

was the general response.

The ayes and noes were then called—a breath-The previous question was then put and seconded, and the main question followed. The main question was "shall Mr Wise's resolution be laid upon the table." [Mr. Wise's resolution be laid upon the table." [Mr. Wise's resolution and the main question was "shall Mr Wise's resolution be laid upon the table." [Mr. Wise's resolution and the main question was "shall Mr Wise's resolution be laid upon the table." [Mr. Wise's resolution and the main question was "later was "shall Mr. Wise's resolution and the main question was then put and second provided the main question followed. The previous question was then put and second provided the names of the members.—

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The vote was "shall be named to the name of the members.—I have not seen the name of the name of the members.—I have not seen the name of the name o

The New Jersey members did not vote, exrept Mr. Randolph, whose seat is uncontested.-Mr. Rhett then offered the following resolu-

Resolved. That the House will proceed to call to the names of gentlemen whose rights to seats laws of their respective States.

are not disputed or contested; and, after the 6. That the State of New Jersey having by judge upon the elections, returns, or qualifications for that purpose selected the highest kind of tions of all claimants. (M. Naylor and Mr. Ingresoll excepted) to the seats contested on this mon law, to the parliamentary law and to the

And Mr. R. demanded the previous question, which was seconded.

Mr. Bynum waived the call for the year and nays on the first branch of the resolution.

And the question was then taken on the first plus above affirmed refused in part to recognize ples above affirmed refused in part to recognize

agreed to. And the question recurring on the second " And after the names of such members are

before a Speaker is elected, they shall, provided there be a quorum of such pre-sent, then hear and aljuge upon the elections, returns, for qualifications of all claimants (Mr. Naylor and Mr. Ingersoll excepted) to the seats M. Sergeant asked the year and nays, which

were ordered, and being taken were yeas 138, nays 92, as follows: YEAS - Messrs Adams, Alford, Judson Allen, ohn W. Allen, Hugh J Anderson, Sinicon H.

Anderson, Atherton, Banks, Beatty, Beirne, Bell, Boyd, Browster, Briggs, Brockway, Aaron V. Brown, A. G. Brown, Burke, S. H. Buler, W. O. Buller, B. num, John Campbell, W. B. Microsoft, George Company, Chinn, Chiltenden, Clifford, Coles, Connor, Crabb, Craig, Crary, Cross, Dana, Davee, John Davis, John W. Davis, Deberry, De la Monyayne, Doan, Doig, Dromgoole, Duncan, Bry Fine, Fisher, Fisher, Fisher, Fisher, Fisher, Calibratin, Janes, Gentry, Gerry, Griffin, Hammond, Mand, J. Roberty, Gerry, Griffin, Hammond, Mand, J. Hastings, Hawking, J. Brill, of N. C., Hiller, Holleman, Hock, Hopkitts, Howard, Timber, Jackson, Jimeson, Joseph Johnson, Geve Johnson, N. Johns, F. W. Lengs, Keim, Kembly, Leadbetter, Leel, Leonard, Lewis, Towell, Edds

NAYS-Mesers. Andrews, Barnard, Biddle, Mr Turney, of Tenn. made the remark that the suggestion a row the better.

Mr Signley of N. C. interrupted him by saying, if it has come to this that the House was to be made hetter by getting into a row, "he could the suggestion of the suggestio to make nester by gatting into a row, "he could buriet." Davis. Davison, Dennis, Friend, Editor, Company, Printer, Editor, Edi The access of confusion was here so great that

It carris moved an adjournment of the House. Holmes, Hubbard, Hunt, James, Jenier, C.

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Morgan C. Morris, Ogler alen Period, Reck. Morgan C. Morris, Ogle, Palei, Paris, Peter Peterson, Profit, Randotph, Rariden, Ray-Turaey, greatly excited. One hundred members ner, Reedy Ridgway, Russelt, Satjonstatt, Ser-et least at this time were crying "order," and gent, Stmonton, Slade, Tr. Smith, Stanley, Tal-"o on," both Mr. Turney and Mr. Stanley speak. Firlinghast, Toland, Peter J. Wagner, Warren E. D. White, John White, Thomas W. Wil-

> H. Williams, Sherrod Williams, Wise-92. So the second branch of the resolution was agreed to.
> Air. Campbell rose and said that he had voted in the affirmative in order that he might be able to submit a motion to re-consider the vote

ust taken, for the purpose of submitting the collowing proposition, which he resd:

\*\*Resolved\*\*. That the acting Clerk of this House out various difficulties in which the House has the collowing proposition. The question again came upon Mr. Naylor's shall proceed with the call of the members of the line of the members in which the call of the members in which the proceedings. Such proceedings were growly inconsistent—grown the different States of the Union, callies a calling were growly inconsistent—grown the names of such members only as present the just—growly unconstitutional. The position was the Assembly for the first time were quiet.

Mr. Naylor asked the attention of the House (the 26th Congress and that this House will think be.

seed to its organization in the usual form,

The question was then taken, when there speeded—syes 102, notes 116.
So the first branch of the resolution was not

A motion was mede to sejourn.

And the question being then taken, the tellers,) it was dedided in the affirmative sees So the House adjourned.

TENTH DAY-THURSDAY. After the reading of the journal, the resolu-tion of Mr. Rheit was enforced, and the Clerk proceeded to read the names of the members from the Stales whose names were not read upon the first day of the session. The Clerk com-menced with the State of Pennsylvania and read the names of the members through, including those from the Territories.

Mr. Randolph, of New Jersey rose and asked

instront from Mr. Smith w Maine. We, the undersigned, Representatives of the

been in part excluded from our privileges in this meeting of the members of the House of Repre-

assembled, and of the whole American people, the truth of the following propositions:

1. That by the Constitution of the University

2 That the determination of the State author tion of members of the House of Representatives reversed by the House itself duly organised.

his State is entitled to take a scat in the House lation of the Constitution of the United States

and the rights of the States themselves. 4. That the House of Representatives cannot constitutionally organized, formed, until all the States of the Union had an opportunity to appear by all their Representatives, and that a constitutional quorum is members on any pretext whatever,-but a majority of all the n mbers from all the States after each State has had an opportunity to appear by her representatives, and to constitute a part of

judicial powers, possessing no means of sending for persons and papers—not legally authorised forbidden by law to go into the consideration of any business before the House is organized, and the oath to support the Constitution administered to its members,-cannot exercise the highest judecision of the State authorities in relation to their own elections; and that its only power is to require the persons appearing here as members to produce the credentials prescribed by the

names of such members are called, and before
a Speaker is elected, they shall, provided there
the speaker is elected, they shall, provided there
the a quorum of such present, then hear and adthe a quorum of such present, then hear and admade known to Congress and to the world that we are her representatives in the twenty-sixth

al confusion followed, and the House terminated it with a motion to adjourn. Ayes 116, noes

The New Jersey members voting—three of the claiment of the claime paper, which emanating from an officer not received to rights to without officer not make a paper, when he received as proof of the facts it asserts in any cort of record in the Union, and an intention being manifested to carry further this insult to the rights by excluding us, her Representatives, and in behalf of our Common Country and of all the other States, which yeas 138, son Allen, and therefore not under the sanction of an official cath—stating merely inferences from other papers, themselves not evidence, being exported the papers, themselves not evidence, being exported the second law itself to be false upon its face, could not be law itself to be false upon its face, could not be received as proof of the facts it asserts in any cort of record in the Union, and an intention being manifested to carry further this insult to being manifested to carry further this insult to be the states, whose rights are outrage upon her rights by excluding us, her Representatives, and in behalf of our Common Country and of all the other States, whose rights are outraged in the violation of ours, do most solemnly Protest against every such usurpation of power by this body—and do utterly disclaim its right to do an act which will be a bolder and more flagrant violation of the Constitution of the United States, and of the faws and rights of the States themesters, than has ever yet been attempted in this country.

Wagener, Watterson, Weller, Aaron V. Brown, A. G. Brown, Altern, Blacks, Bestre, Amona Allen, Hugh J. Anderson, Allen, Blacks, Black, Bestre, St.H. Butler, W. O. Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blacks, Blacks, Butler, W. O. Butler, Blac

Washington, December 12th, A. D. 1839. CHARLES C. STRATTON, JOHN P. B. MAXWELL, WM. HALSTED.

T. JONES YORRE. Mr. Bynum made some comments upon the ournal of the House. He sain trance upon the who offered it ought to be excluded for his audi-ony. Mr. B. proceeded in his strain, and, greatly excited, at some length. After his re-

Ayes 114, Noes 117.

Mr. Drongoole brought forward a resolution that a select committee of members be appointed, ries roce, to inquire into the right of the New

Jersey members to hold their seats upon the floor f the House. It was contended by some of the members that the resolution was out of order. Mr. Adams decided against Mr. Bell that it was in order. Mr. Profit, of Indiana, made an attempt to

get the floor and address the House. Loud cries Mr. Proffit-"I wish to speak upon a point of

that it is not debateable."

Aftersome remarks upon the point of order, a vote was taken upon Mr. Dromgoole's resolution by yeas and nays, the Previous Question baving been moved. The vote was, Ayes 192—

Mr. Barnard, of N. Y . Mr. Cooper of Ga. and

Mr. Randolph of New Jersey, refused to vote upon the resolution, upon the ground that the meeting had no right to bring it forward. Mr. Thompson, of S. C. submitted a resolu that the select Committee be empowered to send for persons and papers - that the Committee swear witnesses, and be sworn themselves, before

Mr. Pickens, after an objection and continues, proposed an amendment, that the Committee be instructed to say who had the legal returns.

Mr. Pickens said that he State officers were allowed to decide upon the legality of votes.

Mr. Wise.—'The gentleman is in gross error.'

Mr. Pickens protested against be d for an argument, but would lis Mr. Wise spoke of the Election Laws of Vire. He believed he had acted unwisely, bu For this reason be had voted conscientiously. For this reason he had voted against Mr. Wise's resolution, and for other rea-sons he had opposed the resolution of his cel-

Mr. Rheit, of S. C. followed his colleague and contended in favor of the Governor's com-mission, which was the legal and proper means of forming a judgment. Mr. R. went into a of forming a judgment. Mr. B. went into a Constitutional argument in regard to the Goverpor's certificate, the Consti holding elections, &c. &c.

ELEVENTH DAY-FRIDAY. The journal did not contain the protest of New-Jersey members, as Mr. Wise contended Mr. Wise, therefore, made a distinct motion that

Mr. Vanderpoll, of N. Y., opposed the motion, and coatcoded that the vote of a saterday kept the protest from the journal.

sentatives, deem it our duty to place before this body and the country, our views with respect to the richtseef our State and of ourselves, and the powers and duties of this meeting.

We therefore affirm in the presente of the members of the Flower of Representatives here assembled, and of the whole American people, the truth of the following propositions:

I. That by the Constitution of the United States, each State has the power to prescribe by the states, each State has the power to prescribe by the state has the power to prescribe the state of the st papers of justed to were entered upon the journal.

Ar. Dromgoole appealed from the decision of

Mr. 41. finan said, the orn-tituents of a member Mr. Bynum rose to speak. He said, addressing himself to the Chairman-"I wish to ask you a

to 105.

Mr. Wise then offered the following resolution: cannot Resolved. That the credentials of the following members, John B. Ayerigg, John P. B. Maxwell, with the following members, John B. Ayerigg, John P. B. Maxwell, the following the

There was a great sensation in the House, while the vote was taking. Two Whigs were absent, Mr. Hawsa, of Ky. and Mr. Kempahall, of N. Y. Mr. il. was the only member of Congress in the city not in the House, and Mr. K. was the only ab-sented.

YEAS-Messrs, Adams, Alford, John W. Al-Hadde, Hack, Hand, Botts, Briggs, Brockway, Anson Brown, Calhoun, J. Campbell, Wm. B. Campbell, Carter, Chim, Chittenden, Clark, Colquitt, James Cooper, Mark A. Cooper, Cowin, Crabb, Cranston, Crockett, Cuttis, Caching, Davies, Garret-Bavis, Dawson, Deberry, Dennis, Dillitt, Edwards, Evans, Everett, Fillmore, James Garland, Rice Girland, Gates, Gentry, Giddings, Google, Graham, Granger, Givers, Green, Grander, Cooper, Grander, Gran Garland, Rice Gerland, Gates, Gentry, Giddings, Goggin, Goode, Graham, Granger, Grewes, Green, Grinnell, Habersham, Hall, W. S. Hastings, Henry, John Hill'of Virginia, Hoffman, Hopkins, Honr, "Hunter, James, Jenifer, Cave Johnson, William C. Johnson, King, Lawrence, Lincoln, Marvin, Mason, Merèer, Mitchell, Monroe, Morgan, Calvary Morris, Nayler, Njabet, Ogle, Oshorne, Palen, Peek, Pepe, Proffit, Randall, Randolph, Rariden, Hayner, Reed, Rhett, Ridgway, Russell, Saltonstall, Sergeaut, Shepfiel, Sumonton, Slade, -Tru Smith, Stady, Stores, Stunet, Talia.

This body having in derogation of the prince ples above affirmed refused in part to recognize our credentials, and that upon the authority of a managinst the New Jersey Whig members taking their seats, were:

NAYS— Mesura Judson Allen, Hugh J. Ander-NAYS— Mesura Judson Allen, Beitty, Beirne, Black-

So the resolution was not adopted—it being lost by a tic vote. The Whig abacut would have given the Whigs the majority and the New Jersey mem-

hers their seath. Mr. Smith, of Maine, then offered the following the election of a Speaker.

Mr. Wise rose and exclaimed—1s this carrying of the fairness of my proposition?

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Mr. Hypure moved the previous question.
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nutro offered by Mr. Hhett.

Mr. Smith of Maine said he had no fears of reproach from his conscience—

[Louderies of Order! Order!]

Mr. Waddy Thompson, I call the gentleman
forth Maine to code:

Many voices—"It is not debateable."

If on Maine to order,

Are Waddy Thompson, (vehic mently.) You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down, sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down sir. You have been salled to order, a shall sit down sir. You have been salled to order, a shall six down sir. You have been and it is your duty to take your seat. You shall do

notification was rejected. Year 102, and take Mr. Profit moved that the motion for the lous question be laid on the table until to-m

Mr. Wise. I hope the gentleman will withdraw hat motion, and let them do the dept.
The motion for the previous question was second-d by a majority of the House, and being put, we leaded by years and major years 118, Nay 110.
So the House ordered that the main question (or the stoption of the resolution for proceeding forth with to the election of Speaker) should be put.
Several motions for adjournment followed—but.

After an animated discussion of some length THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Speaker.
The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen to act as tellers:
Messrs. Keim, of Pennsylvania, Briggs, or Massachusetts, Kemble of New York, and Crockett, of Trimersec.

And thereupon the House proceeded to vote viva vote (as required by the rule ).

On the mane of the Adams being called, that micronic while region Returning at any englateral

tional and illegal, I vote for John Bell. Mr. Yorke rose in his place and inquired

Mr. Chairman, is the call of the roll completed?
The Chairman said: It is.
Mr. Yorke. I perceive that my name has not een called. I am here as one of the Represennission of the Governor, in compliance with the onstitution of the United States and the law I vote for John Bell.

[The other four gentlemen from New Jersey made the same request, but none were counted in accordance with the resolution passed on Fi

The Tellers then reported the first vote as fol lows: William C. Dawson Francis W. Pickens Dixon H. Lewis -

After the sixth vote, without being able nake a choice, a motion was made by Mr. Lewis' Williams that the further voting for Speaker be postponed to Monday next; and the question on motion was determined in the affirm And then the House adjourned.

THIRTEENTH DAY-MONDAY. The whole of this day was taken up with the remainder of the ballotings for Speaker.

## VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

BATURDAY, Dec 7. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Ramey's motion, the Committee Courts of Justice were instructed to inquire into public ferries within this Commonwealth, across ported with the dignity of the Commonwealth And all for what? Because it is thought that if slaves, free negrees or mulatioes on the Virginia shore of either of said rivers, when they may be employed in any way whatever on public ferry boats.

This motion was lost, and Mr. Bayly's prevailed, and the following gentlemen were approximately and any whigh Speaker may not be subserved, and a Whigh Speaker may have been subserved, and a Whigh Speaker may have been subserved, and a Whigh Speaker may have been subserved, and the following gentlemen were approximately and the following gentlemen were approximately and the following sentences.

Mr. Gregory submitted the following resolu

Instructed to inquire into the expediency of char-tering Banks, without requiring of them a specie Mr. G. said that gentlemen might be surprised at such a proposition; but he had deliberately from Norfolk Borough. The Committee came upon their credit alone.—We could not legislate specie into existence. Under this system, it specie into existence. Under this system, i would be the interest of the Banks to have specie

gentlemen might consider the subject.

Mr. Smith of Isle of Wight thought we ha been acting all along upon the system proposed in the resolution and it had entirely failed.--He regarded the resolution idle and superogatory He spoke at some length as to the operation banks and the best system of banking.

Mr. Gregory replied that it was time we had looked to some other system than that which we now have, which has signally failed twice with in the last five years. He was opposed to legis lating individuals into credit. It would be the interest of the banks always to keep abundant specie, if his proposition were adopted. If wished to prevent runs upon the banks by bro kers; and to subject the banks to suit for fulure to pay their notes in specie, just as individuals

Mr. Rateliff would give his support to the resolution, if assured that it would accomplish the object which the mover a lowed. But he could not perceive now it would produce that cities -On the contrary, he thought it would be seriously injurious to the best interests of the State -He therefore moved to lay the resolution on the table, but withdrew the motion at the suggestion

Mr. Robertson, who said it would be fortunate indeed, if the gentlemen from Williamsburg and from Isle of Wight had succeeded, as they seemgreatly excited, at some length. After his remarks were concluded, the Plevious Question of Maine, then moved the previous
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Were directly opposite and contradictory. Both
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Mr. Wise rose to a point of order. By the re-Mr. Wise rose to a point of order. By the readultion of the gentleman from Bouth Carolina
(Mr. Heet') adopted two days ago, the flows had
fresolted, before proceeding to the election of a
Speaker, to determine who were entitled to seat
as Representatives from New Jersey. He asked
whether this resolution was not in conflict with that
resolution. And he would put this question to the
conscience of the gratieman who offered the resolution offered by Mr. Rhett.

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The convertible of the several Bank been held to rest on a specie basis. On the other hand, the gentleman from Williamsburg propo-ses nothing new, but what has been often tried and as often failed—the issue of paper on credit

it was tried in this country during the Revoluthat it down, sir. You have been called to order, and it is your duly to take your seat. You shall do so, sir. [Loud crice of Order! Order! and very great (softwist) and uproar, accompanied with violent jesticulations. [Software of Order! and very great (software of Order! and very great (software of Order! of the resolution of Its Clerk then read Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Clerk then read Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Clerk then read Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Clerk then read Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Clerk then read Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] The Mr. [Wheth's resolution.] Th became excessive, depreciated, and were finally ercises of the day:
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meanwhile, great embarrassment and heavy
Virginia. That who all connected countries has yet been able to devise. But it is in vain to hope that any paper proceedings of the Legislature are only up to I do not, but the evil which I would not, system can be received which can stand this test, the close of Thursday.

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under all circumstances. When the fluctuations of trade require that a nation, in addition to its products, shall send forward also, gold and silver to make good an unfavorable balance, there must always be risque of a temporary necessity of suspending cash payment. Nothing short of control over the seasons themselves, can ever bylate such fluctuations, or the consequences hey inevitably entail. The course taken by they inevitably entail. The course taken by the gentlemen over the way (Messrs. Gregory and Smith.) in going somewhat at large into the subject, has compelled me, differing from both of them as I do, tote celo, to offer, without preparation, the views I have done, on a question requiring to be treated with the greatest care. vote against the resolution, that the House will not entertain an inquiry into the ex-

any view of action now. He wished to call gen-tlemen's attention to the subject, for the purpose of future discussion. He therefore moved to Mr. Venable hoped the resolution would not be laid on the table—but that it might be rejected.

The motion to lay on the table was lost.
Mr. Goode voted against laying on the table on he wished any resolution or inquiry relating to the most incressing with the most consideration of the House, might have a

MONDAY, Dod. 9

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. On Monday, a communication was received from the Senate, stating that they had agreed to the challenge of an additional appropriation be come of land to satisfy the Mritary Bounty Land be come of land to satisfy the Mritary Bounty Land be come with the challenge of the charge of the cha the the southball this faces topic the proper

part of their session, on Mr. Poler's reso which Mr. Dorman colled up, agreeable to propany to make no further contracts for the prose-ention of that works above the town of Lynch-burg, under the present circumstances; and instructing the proxy of the State to vote in the general meetings of the stockholders; against entering into any new contracts, to be paid in the scrip shall be at par.

A long debate ensued, in which various gentlemen participated-and finally, the resolution was rejected, by ayes and noes; ayes 33, noes 91

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

TUESDAY, Dec. 10.

and absorbing interest, in which every portion of the Commonwealth was deeply involved— list of those infortunate individuals, who affect has complificable, core has seen as seeing though the product, by complete was due to our character and to the welfare of to life their obliquity of conduct, by crying out the people, that speedy and decisive action be taken by the Legislature. Mr. B. thought the Mr. Garland is a candidate for receletion—conduct of the Governor of the great State of conduct of the Governor of the great State of and his hopes of success depend entirely upon New York, dictated as it appeared to be by a bis favor with the Administration party. To of desire to conciliate the support of the Abolifend that party, is to lone his office. He must tionists, one of the worst and most alarming do their bidding or cease to be their candidate signs of the times, and should awaken the whole He cannot act independently neonle of the South to the dangers which threat-

him to bring it to the notice of the House. He hoped there would be prompt and decisive ac- | What has he done? He has by his own ac hoped there would be prompt and decisive action, at the same time the utmost calmuss and tion delayed the public business, caused thouseld the deliberation.

M. Gregory suggested that the subject be referred to the committee of the whole. He made a motion to that effect. He believed the State, and prevent the due organization of the Governor of New York was wrong—but it comRepresentatives of the People into a legal body

ported with the dignity of the Commonwealth And all for what? Because it is thought that if pointed a committee :-

WEDNESDAY, Dec 11. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

A Message was received from the Senate stating that they had passed the bill entitled "an act for relief of the Banks of this Commonwealth," with amendments, in which they request the concur-

rence of the House of Delegates.

The question was propounded upon agreeing with the Senate in that portion of their amenddeep. He sins wilfully. He has no excuse.He knowingly violates the laws and usages of ment striking out the prohibition of dividends.

Mr. Goode called for the ayes and noes, which was an interest of a sovereign State, for miserable and was an interest. ment striking out the prohibition of dividends. call was sustained. After a few remarks from Messrs. Robertson, and Smith of I. of W., the question was put and carried as follows:

Myers of B., Hunter, M'Millan, Kyle, Flood, Toler, Fox, Corbin, Coleman, Cardwell, Burwell of C & W., Broadus, Wilson Roane, Marshall, Scott, Alderson, Payne, Hale, Wade of F., Baker, Byrd, Erskine, Gibson, Allen of H., White, Seymour, McRae, Hamlett, Gregory, Worthof M. & J., Baskerville, Myers of M., Massie, Allyn of N., Watts, Etheridge, Yerby, M'Connell, Hiner, Tunsfall, Keen, Tallman, Venable, Roberts, Walden, Robertson, Leyburn, Dorman, Administration members of the Conventional Smith of Russell, Quillen, Griever, Crutchfield, Fitzhugh, Stephenson, Walker and Jackson of

Smith of a craw. Wright, Fontaine, Taylor of L. & R. / Lipscomb, Orgain, Banks, Scott, Taylor of M. & M., Geode, Clayton, Chapman, Wade of M. & P., Hudnall, Fitzgerald Hillen, Aleshife, May Carroll of M.

Resolved, That the Committee on Banks be instructed to inquite into the state and condition of the several Banks of this Commonwealth, and merely. The gentleman that for that purpose they have power to send

THURSDAY, Dec. 12.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Wilson offered the following resolution. has been designated by the various religious denominations of this State as a day of thankegivand abundant products of the soil, with which specie feature in the check, he instantly the citizens of this communwealth have been sold it to a broker in this city, for eleven blessed; and whereas a general suspension of hundred in the paper of our suspended business has been recommended in this city. with a view to participate in the religious ex-

turday next. The remainder of the day was consumed in considering and discussingths Norfolk Borough contested election, but before coming to any conclusion the House adjourned.

The Senate concurred in the resolution for

adjourning from Thursday to Saturday. Cy-Our last papers from Richmond are of law of his mind," and may truly exclaim

ciuations From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 13. The House of Delegates yesterday, after discussion, concurred in the amendments of the Senate to the bill for the temporary relief of the Banks, and the act now stands in the following words:

An Act, For the temporary relief of the Banks of this Commonwealth.

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That so much of any act as may subject any Bank incorporated by the laws of this State to he forfeiture of the charter for the failing or refus ing to pay its notes or other debts in to the payment of damages or interest higher than six per cent per annum for such failure or refusal; or which may probibit the receiving of the notes of such bank in payment of the pubwedlency of departing from the old and cherished of the notes of debts, or the deposite of the public ferming in paper, into coin.

Mr. Gregory did not offer the resolution with is hereby suspended until the first day of Narch next; and if any bank shall have fortested in and the charter with all the rights and powera conferred by it, except such portions as and hereby suspended, shall continue in full force and effect, until the date above mentioned, say

tio, the right to recover in any of the moles. fair chance for consideration. He therefore at the rate of six per cent per annum: Provided moyed to lay it on the table, that the House The Banks of this Commonwealth in which the might hereafter profit by aught of good that it mosles are on deposite that pay the interest Incimental to hay on the table was agreed to make the property of the public bank tors require it, if there he so much in said banks to the credit of the Commonwealth: And, prorided, also. That nothing herein contained shall the charters of the several hanks which it meg t

POLITICAL.

The Clerk of the House of Representatives. No. 25th notes the who thinks into the Harting the presentatives and House of Representatives should go in existing in the House, to be so outrageous and unjustificiale, that it calls for the indignant re-buke of the honest and independent presses of the country.

When a man in the d-charge of any trust

confided to him, assumes unnecessarily fumonious air and manner, and makes loud je .
fessions of his sincerity, we are to uncharitation as to distrust his motives, and very apt to set Terspar, Dec. 10.

Microsyly, he pursuases of notice given by down as hyperby, but which he would form him on Saturday last, moved that that portion have the world believe to be randour and fair the Governor's Message, which relates to result of the Governor of New York to delive up certain fugitives from justice, he referred to a select committee.

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Mr. McRae expressed his entire concurrence lowing up the course marked out for him by in the sentiments expressed by the gentleman his party, he has assumed a featful responsible from Accounce. His constituents, were specific. The office which he may obtain will be from Accounce. Ills constituents, were spe- ty. cially interested in the matter, and, a meeting recompense him for the injury that is done to of them-during the past summer had requested his character. The supple tool of power nevel

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McRae, Southall, Reyno'ds, Robertson and this such a direful event that wees unnumbered are expected to spring from the cause? If the Administration party do not love darkness rathe

land is made to play the part he does in the dragrieve the hearts of all true patriots and destroy the dignity and respectability of the House We trust that the tones of public indignation at Mr. Garland's conduct may be both loud and

party purposes. And worse than all, he now sits at the clerk's table and awaits the reward of his freachery to his country, and devotion to Arrs - Messrs. Cropper, Southall, Cabell, M. Shall he receive that reward! He may - Shall he receive that reward! He may - But we should not easy his feeling, even should he attain his wishes. A public man may pay too dear for his honors and his salary. The last is

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> Presidency! We thought Mr. Van Byren nominate, or take measures to effect a iomination, of a candidate for the Vice Presidency! This looks tike shoving Col. ohnson off sens ceremonie.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser Turn about, wheel about, and do just so.

And every time you turn about jump Jim Crow There is a little merriment among us just now, at the expense of my honored which was adopted:
Whereas Friday the 13th of December, 1839, ceived, it seems, a specie check for one friend T. H. Benton, of Missouri. Herethousand dollars, for his mileage from 51

banks, and is now, as I understand, meeting his current expenses with these bank Resolved therefore, by the General Assembly of rage! Yerily, touth is stranger than fic-Figure a subject to the state of the subject of the zled and bedizined the whole nation with the splendor of his golden dreams, and rolled the Mississippi back to its fountain head a solid column of virgin gold, now batters away even the reality of his visions for the rags of a suspended bank! But probably my friend the Colonel finds a "law in his members warring against the Yours,

OR PRESIDENT OF FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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THURSDAY.

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ty, Bynum, John D nance Galbraith, Gerr Hubbard, Leadbetter, Cullob, Marchand, M Morris, Newhard, Pay binson, E. Rogers, Sa ner-24.

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When the House adjourns

clock. Had the Whig memb been allowed to vote, as in ought to have been, and the York been present, and, Massachusetts been filled have been elected Speaker votes.

reach day's proceeding presentatives up to the t peaker. This, though d our usual variety, was d interest and importance of alleled proceedings which that body.

PRESIDENT'S MESS of Clerk took place in the delivered there on Wedne bere to-day (Thursday.) Extra at this office, a few l

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Mr. Gartand is a candidate of entirely upon distance with the Administration party — To ofis favor with the Administration party - To of and that party, is to lose his office. He must their bidding or cease to be their candidate. cannot act independently. But, in the dilemma in which he has in-

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Shall be receive that reward? He may.-But we should not cory his feeling, even should e sitain his wishes. A public man may pay too ear for his honors and his salary. The last is onsideration with most of the modern "palen-mograts," and we presume Mr. Garland does t differ with the rest of his tribe .- Alex. Gar

The Administration Party in Vilginia e to hold a State Convention at the Caitol in Richmond, on the 20th of Februry next. A resolution passed by the dministration members of the Convenon, says :-

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WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 7, 1839. Turn about, wheel about, and do just so, and every time you turn about jump Jim Crow."

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lend T. H. Benton, of Missouri. Heregived, it seems, a specie check for one housand dollars, for his milesge from St. Twe have given our readers' a summary en and unaccountable detestation of the each day's proceedings in the House of Bepecie feature in the check, he instantly. containes up to the time of the election of d it to a broker in this city, for eleven raker This, though done by the sacrifice of nundred in the paper of our suspended anke, and is now, as I understand, meet r usual variety, was demanded of us by the elest and importance of the novel and unparng his current expenses with these bank tied proceedings which have taken place in Verily, truth is stranger than ficat body He who but a short time since dazaled and bedizined the whole nation with splendor of his golden dreams, and olled the Mississippi back to its fountain

Yours,

---PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. - If the election Clerk took place in the House of Representes on Tuesday, the Message was doubtless nead a solid column of virgin gold, now parters away even the reality of his visions avered there on Wednesday and will reach the rage of a suspended bank! But bably my friend the Colonel finds a et -day (Thursday.) It will be printed in ar the at this office, a few hours after its recepo, for subcribers who may call or send for it. law in his members warring against the aw of his mind," and may truly exclaim with one of old—"The good that I would do not, but the evil which I would not, ---

1.3-The Texas brig Cotorado, mounting 18 as, Com. E. W. Moore, from B. W. Pass, N arrived at New York on the 30th ult.

Baltimore Patriot) as the Opposition Press of the country has yet had time and opportunity to speak, in regard to the recent nominations at Harrisburg, the tone and temper of in response must be affirmative. Maine, without much doubt, would be fost to him.

In place, however, thereof, he would be certain of Massachusetts, which, carrying four what we could hope and wish them is be, throughout. Personal preferences, with whatever enthusiasm heretofore indulged, seem to have been laid down, in the true spirit of particular and the work of the substraction of Massachusetts, which are without provocation or lainty, attempt to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, without provocation or lainty, attempt to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a dool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm who would, be to "fore upon me" such a tool as Heary Lab. Arm

NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON.

JOHN TYLER.

OF VIRGINIA.

VIRGA ERIDD PRINS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

A Whig Speaker Elected.

eleventh trial, he having received 119 votes out

of 232. In the personal and political character

of the gentleman on whom the choice has fallen-

and faithful discharge of his high laws;

desrespect to the many distinguished gentlemen

asse of the contest so uncertain. To those who

desire to examine the election as a political re-

Hunter received, on the fast and successful trial.

For J. W. JONES-Messrs. J. Allen.

Atherton, Banks, Beirne, Blackwell, A.

V. Brown, W. O. Butler, Carroll, Clifford,

Connor, Doan, Dromgoole, Earl, Ely

Fine, Hand, J. Hastings, Hawkins, John

lams, Worthington-55.

ner-24.

Wick-10.

Watterson -9.

man. Floyd, Jackson-1.

J. W. Jones, Mallory - 3.

Anderson, Fletcher, Morris-3.

or B. H. Lewis - A. Savirbert.

Had the Whig members from New Jersey

on allowed to vote, as in right and justice they

of the South effected his election.

- GILVETTORE.

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With pleasure, I acknowledge a legistic period. In this radeness, gentlemen, you participated, for the support of the support FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. true men—must be in a high degree gratifying to every one who has the public walfare at heart, The homination of Gen. Hannson, we know,

From the National Intelligencer of Tuesday last:

of Gen. Harrison has been received by the Whig men. And "the union of the Whigs for the big "displayed," before men and of the public that the many men and adopted as the motto of the Public that the most in adopting the old hero as their candidate. There will be no division—no split in the never be permitted to interfere with higher obli
Twist tweedle due "

Intelligencer says - "The nomination of General . . . . . . prexionsly roted for the choice may be astrone, and not less fortunate for the House and for the

distributed and removalment address and removaled to proceed the A Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore ly when we consider the difficulty which so long prevented an election, and which rendered the sult, it will be sufficient for us to say, that Mr. every Whig vote in the House, which, united with the votes of nearly all the State rights gentlemen The result of the first ballot for Speaker will be found in our regular report of the proceedings. FORR M.T. HUNTER - Mesers Adams. Alford, J. W. Allen, Simeon H. Anderson, Andrews, Barnard, Bell, Biddle, Black, Bond, Botts, Briggs, Brockway, Anson Brown, Sampson H. Butler, William B. Calhoun, John Campbell, William B. Carter. Chinn. Chittenden Clark. Colquitt.
J. Cooper, M. A. Cooper, Corwin, Crabb.
Crauston. Crockett, Curtis, Cushing. E. Divies, G. Davis, Dawson, Deberry, Dennis, Dillett, Edwards, Evans, Everett, Fillmore Fisher, R. Garland, Gates, Gentry. Giddings, Goggin, Goode, Graham, r qualification; and called on his friends to fol-Granger, Graves, Green, Griffin, Grinnell, low his example-to look not at the Convention Habersham, Hall, W. S. Hastings, Henry -but to the White House-and to unite in driv-Hill, of Va., Hoffman, Holmes, Hopkins, Hunt, James, Jenifer, Ch. Johnston, W. C. Johnson, T. B. King, Lawrence, Lin-The land is diseased, said he, and William Hen- wagon price was \$5 25. coln, Marvin, Mason, Mercer, Mitchell, Monroe, Morgan, C. Morris, Naylor, Nisbet, Ogle, Osborne, Palen, Peck, Pickens Pope, Proffit, Randall, Randolph, Rariden, Rayner, Reed, Ridgway, Russell, Saltonstall, Sergeaut, Simonton, Slade, Truman Smith, Stanly, Storrs, Sumter, Stuart, Taliaferro, W. Thompson, jr., Tillinghast, Toland, Triplett, Trumbuli, Underwood, which is coming. His remarks were received varied from \$5,50 to \$7 per 100 lbs., according with unbounded app!ause. Never did his noble, to quality. P. J. Wagner, Warren, E. D. White, John magnanimous, chivalric character shine more White, Thomas W. Williams, L. Williams,

J. L. Williams, C. H. Williams, S. Wil-Large and enthusiastic Whig meetings have also been held in New York, Philadelphia, and at other places, the proceedings of which afford the places are places. liams, H. A. Wise, W. B. Campbell-119. unequivocal evidence that the opponents of mis-Hil, of N. G., Hillen, Holleman, Howard, J. Johnson, N. Jones, Keim, Kem-McKay, Miller, Parish, Parmenter, Pet-

rikin, Prentiss, Rives, Jas. Rogers, Shaw, Shepard, J. Smith, T. Smith, Steenrod Strong, Swearingen, Sweeny, Taylor, F. Harrisburg Convention-and the resolution Thomas, P. F. Thomas, Turney, Vanderwhich recommended Gen, Harrison for President poel, Weller, J. W. Williams, H. Wiland John Tyler for Vice President was adopted For George M. Kein-Messra. Beatty. Bynum, John Davis, Duncan, Fornance Galbraith, Gerry, Hammond, Hook, all his energies to carry into full effect the wishes Hubbard, Leadbetter, Leet, Lewis, Mcof the Convention, in putting in nomination the ticket proposed. "The unanimity and good Collob, Marchand, Montgomery, S. W. Morris, Newhard, Paynter, Ramsey, Rofeeling which pervaded that numerous, intelli- that town. binson, E. Rogers, Samuels, D. D. Waggent, and important body, (says the Delaware State Journal) cannot but call up feelings of For ZADOK CASEY-Messes. Boyd, pride in the heart of every Whig. The Van Brewster, Carr, Craig, Dana, De la Mon Buren prints, from one end of the Union to the layne, Doig, Cave Johnson, Reynolds, other, were constantly chuckling with the idea that the Convention would end in confusion and ser Easton, formerly of this county, in the 3oth For F. W. PICKENS-Messrs. A. G. For F. W. Pickens - Messre. A. G. noise; that the 'discordant materials,' as there says from formerly of this county, in the 35th frame Programs, Comment Comments and the Delegates, would never come in contheir, Stark weather, Jacob Thompson, tact without producing a most destructive explosion. The result has proved that they are all For C. G. Aftierron-Burke, - Easty | 'false prophets,' who can never-prestige the truth The Delegates to Harrisburg were men of cool For THOMAS DAVEE-Messrs. H. J. heads, enlightened minds, and pury patriotism For Francis Phomas - Messra Casey. men, or ficult men, in the series of the United had heretofuse theory regularly renewed.

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States they mer and deliberated, and discussed. All Notes must be deposited in this Office as They went there, not as Harrison men, Clay Por D. A. STARRWEATHER—Mr. Cra. and acted, not as persons who looked only to least one day preceding the discount day. Daves personal projudices or problemings shell seems who felt that on them rested a heavy fespons bility-the prospertty of the United States; and For T. A. Howard-Mr. J. W. Davis under such a sentiment of the importance

Whole comber of votes given 2007 necessary which has been gladly received-and the people schoice 117. Mr. Hunter having received will now go to work to place WILLIAM HENRY was declared duly elected. He was con- HARRISAN in the high, responsible, and powerfu ered to the Chair, and the oath administered - station which has been so shamefully abused and hen the House adjourned to Tuesday at 12 o'- disgraced by Martin Van Buren and his "illus-

trious predecessor." --HARRISON AND VAN BUREN.-Th oth to have been, and the member from New past is a good teacher, and it is sometimes well Baltimore.

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Ork been present, and the Whig vacancy in to look back. As the National Convention has James J. Miller, Agent at Charlestown, assachusetts been filled, Mr Hunter would nominated General Hauntson for the Presidenthe been elected Speaker by a majority of NIME thal canvass of '40, we propose to recur to '36, where we shall find the following state of the

22,900 14,037 Rhede Island 2,960 19,285 166,616 New York 91.475 Pennsylvania, Delaware 22,26 36,687 Kentucky, 96,238 32,468 104.956 41,281 531,211 523,418

The aggregate electoral vote of the above tweive States count 163. Van Buren's actual majority of the popular vote is 7,723. A change then of only 3,497 votes, and Gen. Harrison has

the majority of this popular vote.

Now we confidently ask our fellow Whis readers to look at the names of the above twelve States, and say-whether Gen. Harrison is not

THE NOMINATIONS. +So far (says the almost certain of the whole twelve, with the ex-

to have been laid down, in the true spirit of panumber 167. Pennsylvania and Connecticut, 'play the fool" at their own expense. And
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and who would seek to scoure that welfare by the will bring disappointment to Mr. CLAY a warm whom you permitted, asserthed to carry of and practicable means—a change of rulers.

and enthusiastic friends. But let them view the Macbeth, instead of the sainful Meeding?

The Alexandria Gazette says—"We could ease matter calmly and fairly, and they will not suffer And now, Macbeth shall sleep no mere!" and you sily fill our paper with the proof of the cordiality their feelings to interfere with their judgments. and I must be called. "foel signariant learned, the proof of the cordiality their feelings to interfere with their judgments." of Gen. Harrison has been received by the Whig men. And "the union of the Whigs for the of admiration, like Franch granadiers, are terri [. Hexandria Gazette:

Chronicle says -"The friends of Mr. Clay go It has been proposed that Congress cordially into the support of Gen Harrison; and send back the New Jersey contested cathose of Gen. Scott will be behind no others in ses to the people of that State to be decidactive efforts to elect him, and we shall succeed." ed. It is highly probable that the major-And the Washington Correspondent of the Pa- ity will so determine. It such a course triot states that a festival was given on Thursday should be adopted, what will Gov. Pennight last, by the Whig Members of Congress, nington do? Will he order a new electo the Delegates of the Harrisburg Convention, tion? and is there any power to compel a large number of whom were present-Mr. him to do it? Would be not be justifia- But I had liked to have touched upon "control Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, presided, supble in saving that his certificate had been
ported by Gov. Typer on the right, and Generalrendered powerless, and that as the House.
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had already declared his supported his su Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, presided, sup- ble in saving that his certificate had been head of one of the tables at which Mr. Southard value, it would be entirely beneath the and who, whilst they would "measure smoods" presided. The other Vice Presidents were Go-dignity of a sovereign State to act further with any one in the defence of their own or their vernor Lincoln, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Granger. The in the matter; that her representatives children's reputations, coolly declare it to be specches, tossis, and sentiments all breathed the have already been chosen, and if they very soul of patriotism; devotion to the great will not be permitted to take their seats, common cause, hearty acquiescence in the noming to 151 the State he bladted from the strength that have been made and that are now. very soul of patriotism; devotion to the great will not be permitted to take their states attempts that have been many attempts that Mr. Clay, in a speech, took occasion to say, The rights of a sovereign State have been most emphatically, that he acquiesced in the de-trampled upon, and, the only authority to cision of the Convention without any condition be recognized treated with contempt.

BALTIMORE MARKET .- The American ing the Goths from the Capitol, and restoring of Tuesday says that the uniform store price of appiness and peace to an oppressed country. Flour, on that day, was \$5.50. The car and

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rule and corruption will rally with the most cor-dial zeal in support of the nominees of the Con-by the Rev. Mr. Wheelan, Mr. JEREMIAN DONAon Sonson, N. Jones, Keim, Kemin success. All is done in the right spirit—but one feeling animates the whole—"the union of the Mark. Elizabeth Cross, near Berkeley Strong, Miller, Parish, Parmenter, Petin, Prentiss, Rives, Jas. Rogers, Shaw, epard, J. Smith T. Smith Strong, Shaw, Arkansas, and Georgia, were represented in the te of the late Gasaway Cross, of Murgan county,

dence of Mrs. Ann Lamon, on the 5th instant. by the Rev Nelson Head of the Virginia Con UNANIMOUSLY. There was not a man, whe- ference, Mr. WILLIAM GULLEY, of Waynesbe ther the friend of Mr. Clay or Gen. Scott, in the rough, Augusta county, Va., to Miss Scsan Ann Convention, who did not pledge himself to use

On Monday the 9th inst., Mrs. Many Class idow of the late John Claspy of Harpers-Ferry, in the 54th year of her age.
At Sykesville, Md. on the 28th ult., Mr. John

Office, Bank of the Valley, in Va., } Charlestown, Dec. 16, 1839. -NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Accommodation Notes now lying over in the office, will be renewed at the regular time there, but for the illness, at the time, of the when the same would have fellen this If the same would have fellen this If the same would have fellen this If the same would have fellen the same would have been the s

Dec. 10, 1839 -- 3t. Christmas Presents.

Baltimore.

Virginia.

WVIIIS Company continues to Insure all kinds. of Property subject to loss or damage by 15,230 ed ample—and the known character of the ed to make immediate payment to Samuel 20,994 Board of Directors, as gentlemen of high stand-2,710 ing, secures to the assured a guarantee that li-18,745 berolity and justice shall govern its operations, 139.443 while the rates of promium are so low, as t 26.661 place it within the power of every one to avail 87,111 themselves of its advantages.

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DIRECTORS: Wm. E. Mayhew, Wm. C. Shaw. Thomas R. Matthews, Charles R. Pearce, Wm. H. Beatty, Geo. W. Richardson. Johns Hopkins, James J. Corner, John Dushare, J. LAWRIN NORRIS, Sec'y,

Dec. 19, 1839. -3m.

For the Free Press.

one of you were asked, and promised to watch "any obvious" incivility of your " Devit," but whom you permitted, nevertheless, to carry off

date. There will be no division—no spin to the considered as relieved from all further obstated. Whigh ranks: We have heard now from New pations, nor disturb this union. Gen. Haffison absurdity to call a fine absurdity to may not a thing be reasonable and yet -bere rea-Intelligencer says—"The nomination of General Harrison has been received with a general unanimity by the Whig press of the city, and I do not think that there is any retional doubt that the vest of this State will be seen to him and yet bore from the difficulties occasioned by their things were considered. The suggest of this State will be seen to him and yet bore reasonable and yet bore is son, or "philosophy?"—I so the belief in the existence of a find reasonable? And can any one commended to find reasonable and yet bore reasonable and yet bore reasonable and yet bore on a find reasonable and yet bore is the sistence of a find reasonable? And can any one commended to find reasonable with their reasonable and one of the find reasonable with their reasonable and yet of their sisten

wheat hid in two hushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you and thom, and when you have them, they are not worth the search."—No-O dear discretion, how his words are suited! The fool hath planted in his memory An army of good words: and I do know. As many fools, that stand in better place, Garnished like him, that for a tricksy word

Dafy the matter." der! And is the murger of the body a more agre-cious crime than the unprecoked assassination of character! I will proclaim then, 'till adequate at the made for it, "the deep damnation of this taking off." And I venture to say, that,

no free born, distaterested Virginian will forbid

failed to ruin my "good name." and prospects for life, now erv. Blod! Blord! But I say again, that "blood shall answer for blood." Let wagon price was \$5.25.

They quote Wheat at \$1 a \$1.07; driven to deeds of rashness. I have no allusion for it. He pronounced the most exalted culonew white Corn at 45 a 46 cents, and yellow at however, here, to the "revered fixed" who was for it. He pronounced the most exalted culogium on the members of the Convention, and the
character of their deliberations; and gave assurance that no man would go farther than he to
bring victory to him who has been selected as the
leader of the Opposition in the great contest
which is coming. His remarks were received

The pronounced the most exalted culoand who was all selected from a 25 cents, and yellow at
the bring victory to him who has been selected as the
that prime Wagon Pork was selling from stores
written at the request of Mrs. Liner, and with
which is coming. His remarks were received

The prime was found at 15 a 45 cents, and yellow at
the has, from under his own
hand, virtually removed from me all imputations in which he had been implicated.

When I handed to you the notice that was
written at the request of Mrs. Liner, and with
which she and every kind-hearted person here
was pleased. I distinctly said to one of you, asyou remember, that "you will publish it, or not, as non please" A few days after it uppen ed, certain lady went to Lashhorn's, and then and there stated, with acarath, that her is Goren said, the notice ought not to have been put in the paper; that it was very improper," &c. &c.—From this stock then, "I have no doubt," aprang your correspondent "Q." and in their quater originated the clamor that has been raised und the publication of a request of a poor dying woneally procure and pay "Dr. Samuel C. Snyder' for very protracted services rendered by him to dence of Mrs. Elizabeth Cross, near Berkeley Springs, Va., by the Rev. C. Parkinson, Mr. Charles D. Brock, of Baltimore, Civil Engineer in the service of the Balto & Ohio R. R. Co., to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cross, youngest daught, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cross, near Berkeley white sale in the sale in th her servants, and to their own mother, he will no scould-be friend" of "the Fair" indeed abas

loned it to " direct raps?"

Let the public keep their eyes fixed on the ressins and wire workers who have disturbed the peace of this community, and I leave the Press 'till "a respectable and responsible" person ap-SAMUEL C. SNYDER: pears. Dec. 19, 1839

P. S .- Read, again, the ground of the crusade phenson, Mr. Gronge Anderson to Miss Man-gant Brenny, daughter of Mr. John Sperry of of Pierina. "Within 'a stone's throw' of the Presbyterian

Meeting House in this place, there, lives a widow, if indeed she may be said to live, who is poor, and blind, and wretched, and who has been so for years:—Will the friends of humanity think of this afflicted woman? Will the professed followers of a merciful Saviour call occasionally, lected call from the public generally, as he is and minister to the comfort of her mind and be determined to sell his goods on pleasure that the father lected and the determined to sell his goods on pleasure that the father lected and the nd widows in their offliction." I do solemnly declare, that I had no thought or intention of "rapping the late Fair" by this notice or circular; that my family and best friends when the same would have falled this. If the would some persons, in my opinior, he was been regularly renewed.

All Notes must be deposited in this Office at the constantly of the constantly o

modestly, or with christian decorum, and I will, tout along the control of indirectly. To rudeness, and "deaggoining" atone, have I any objection, and because they Hult day presents,—among which will be found.

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Annuals, Childron's Books, and a beautiful and
general assortment of FANCY GOODS.

Charlestown, Dec. 19, 1839.

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the very best quality of LLMPSTONE, producing, I thought, the "practice" of "the phathicts."
I should have made this ample disclaimer
sooner, but when any one comes pitching "ulf
fours" at me, I shall not relieve him, "till I please,
of his "contemptible" attitude.

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> NOTICE.
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> Of excellent fruit.
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> The location of this land is as desirable as any in the country—being in the immediate neigh-NOTICE.

Dec. 19, 1839 -317 OVERSEER WANTED, A YOUNG MAN, without a family, who is well acquainted with all the operations of farming, and fully competent for the management of a large Parin, and who can come well recommended, will hear of a desirable situation by applying at THIS OFFICE.

Dec. 19, 1839—3t. CORN At Public Sale.

marks—Also a small red STEER, with swellow-fork in right car, and a mark across his none fork in right car, and a mark across his none form in the Cow may have a calf.

Any leftended corn, and about 150 barrels new glad to receive.

B. W. LACKLAND.

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Dec. 19, 1839. Dec 19, 1839.

TROPE STORE.

FERIE agheriber i especifully milotres the pe He that he has opened a Store in the new milding where the Hallimorn and Ohio Rail out crosses the Smithfield and Shepherdstown Turnpike, near Walpers', Cross-Roads, 5 miles from Shepherdstown, and has on hand a large Stock of entirely new

WINTER GOODS. He will enumerate some of the most prominen

articles, viz: Cloths, Super. Blue, of various qualities, Do. Black and Wool Dyed, Invisible Green, Olive Brown, superior quality, Light and Durk Green, do. do. Violet, superior quality, Drab, Olive, Green, Dalish, and othe

Bearskin and Petersham Clatha - Cassimeres: Single and double milled Cassimeres, Black, super bigs and drab do. Grey and lead colored do.

Cassingts. &c. And many other pieces of various colors an Kentucky Jeans of rich and beautiful quality White, red, green and yellow Fiannels, of vaous qualities and prices, 5-8 and 6 4 French Merinos.

5-8 and 6 4 English do . 5-8 and 6 4 Rombazines and Bombazets. 5-8 and 6-4 Bombazines and Concastion and Tartan Plaids, Pentientiary and other Domestic Plaids, Lines and Historicheeks of Anasosi spin miles, Plain Linsey, .... Double and single width Limey, Bed Ticking of a superior quality, Imported and Home Cartalier, Assembly Point Blankels, Burkelin Vances for gentlemen's pantalo

Brokeskii Fallings, Cotton Drillings, Irish and French Drillings ann Lineus, 10 4 and 5 4 Russii Sheetings, Burlap and brown Linens, Painted Musics of a boautiful quality, Cambric Jaconetts, and Cambric Muslins, Figured and plain Swiss, Book and Bobine

Linen Cambric—India Lawn. Lawn Lawn and Hishop Lawn, Fine Chintz and Victoria Calicoes, French and London Prints, American Prints, dark and other colors,

Mourning Prints, of boautiful patterns,
Scotch Lawns and Mult Mullins,
S. & Brown and Bleached Muslins, extra
Brown and Bleached Muslins of all prices. Silk Goods, &c. Ladies' white and black Ghina Gloves, Ladies' white and black Churchitte de Gentlemen's black and white China do. Ladies' black Vells of a beautiful quality of Chanting, Gauze, and Grode-Naples Deep

Papey and Plain Handkerchiefs. Chantilla, Fancy Satin, Embroidered do. Chantilla and Fancy Shawts, Braid Scarfs, Ladies' super, black English Silk Hose, Gentlemen's super do do. do.
Figured and plain Gro.de-Nap.
Super, black Mattione Lustring.
Florences and Satins of all colors. Figured and plain Challey. Thread Laces and Edgings, Cambric and Bobinet Laces, Bobinet Insertings and Edgings, Lysle Luces and Edgings, Artificial Flowers and Wreaths,

Gentlemen's black Satin, Bombazine, and ther Stocks, Ladies' French and other worked Muslin Colurs and Capes,
All kinds of fancy and domestic Handker-hiefs and Shawls, of various colors and prices, Large and small Merino Shawls and Handker

Gentlemen's black and other colored Cravats

chiefs, Ladies' Kid, Beaver, Silk and Cotton Gloves, Mon's Kid, Horseskin, Beaver, Buckskin, Sill and Cotton Gloves, Gentlemen's Mitts, &c. &c. — Ladies' Lambswool, Worsted, Cotton and Me

nir Hose, Men's Lambswool Hose and half Hose, Men's Worsted do. do. Men's Silk Hose, &c. &c. Ladies narrow top quil back and puff Combs adies' German, silver, shell & horn side do. Horn, box wood, buffalo, ivory and pocket do. Bonnet and other Ribbons. Boots and Shoes.

Has that gentlemen's Shoes, Boots, Pumps and Slipper-, Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, Men's thick pegged & sewed Boots & Brogans Men's and boy's water-proof Boots & Shots.

Men's and boy's spring heel and other Pumps Groceries and Liquors. Orleans Sugar of superior quality, Loaf and Lump Sugar, do., Cubs, Rio, and Porto Rico Coffee, Cheese, Chocolate, Teas, and all Croceries nat are usually kept in a Retail Store.
A large assurtments of Liquors of all kinds.

Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps. Tin-Ware, Hardware & Queensware. Cogether with every other article usually kept a Itetail Store; and he respectfully" so-

EN ELEVATAR JEFFERSON LAND In Market

Valuable Tract of Land, dec'd. It lies about six miles west of Charles. 60 do

OHN P. BROWN & CO. will open, on bring things, excellent in themselves, into disThursday next, an assertional of S.W.

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of his "contemptible" attitude.

"Q" promised, upon my full confession, to make the "amende, &c." but will be?—And

acha answers. Will.

B. 6: S. With every convenient Out-House attached Barn, Stantes, Corn-House, &c. Two Orchards

mile in the States named in the first of the Company are deem. No persons mounts as the contains a first of the contains a fir uel Riand ten miles, over a good turnpikerend, to the
Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The Baltimore
and Ohio Rail Road, which is now being corstructed, will pass within five miles of it. more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as those who are desirous of purchasing, will D. F and Octave Flutes.

Terms -One third of the purchase money Geneine Italian Violin Strings, will be required by the lat of April, 1840-the Best English do. do. residue in one, two, and three years, with 12- Guitar Strings, assorted, ferest. RICHAED McSHERRY, Violin Bows, Bridges, Scr. Dec 19, 1839 - 5t. Estrays.

STRAYED in July last; from the subscriber, one pale red CO Weewith horns, and no ear marks—Also a small red STEER, with swellow-

Blank Deeds for sale at this Office.

In consequence of the above, and various depredations that have been committed on my predations that have been committed on my predations, by guinning, I take this step in fore-warning all persons against trespassing on my farm in search of game, or otherwise, by riding through the same and containing by sursey.

To save the trouble of inquiry, he will state that the price is sixteen thousand deliers; one has been committed on my half cash—the remainder is payments at the and two years, bearing interest.

through the same and throwing down fencing.

Dec 19, 1939.

Men. Women. Boys and Girls.

Serve and Girls.

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Some and

NEGROES for Hire. Will. be offered for hire, at public hiring at the residence of the subscriber, near Elk Run Church, on Friday the 27th instant, One Man, several Women, Bays as Girls. NAMOY DANIELS.

Negroca Tor Hire

Pit be offered for bire, for the engulus the door of Carter's hotel, in Charlestown, a number of S. AVES consisting of Men, Women thoys and Guts. They will be bired privately to good places, if desired. Those persons whe hired Negroes of me the present year, are requested to return them with the requisite clothing, at the time stipulated in their bonds. Punctual payment of the bonds will also be expected. Bond and approved security will be requir-Dec 12, 1839. ed before the delivery of the slaves to the hires

Acgrees for Hire. Banon Burwell, dec'd, will be hired public hire, on Saturday the 28th instant, at the house of Mr. Henry Smith, in Smithfield, about 40'in number, consisting of Man, Women, Boys and Girls. SAWL CAMERON, Dec. 12. 1939

Negroes for Hire. THE subscriber will hire, privately, ten of twelve NI.GROES for the ensuing year.

Three Valuable Negroes, one, a MAN, of unexceptionable character, who is a good farm hand, &c; one WOMAN, who is said to be a first-rate Gook, and a Child. They are not to go out of the adjacent conn-They will be sold upon a credit of three

Berryvelle, Clarke county, Va. 7

Female Servant for Sale. OFFER for sale, a likely young Female Ser aluable as a house maid. She is not sold for iny fault, but merely because the proprietor S'apperdatown, Dec. 12, 1839 -tf.

A CARD.

Dr. Giles Cocho Gibbons, AVING located in Gerrardstown, will at-

DECEMBER LOTTERIES.

14 Drawn Numbers out of 75. Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 6 for 1839.

l'o be drawn at Alexandria D. C. on Saturday, 21st D. ormber, 1839. GRAND CAPITALS.

1 prize of - \$10,000. of \$15,000-1 of \$10 000-1 of \$1,000 of \$1,000 25 prizes of 750 75 do

Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg. Class No. 7, for 1839. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturdas

MELILNE SCHEME, A. W. Monday the 21st day of Lansery next, thering court 1 of \$12,000 1 of \$5,000 1 of \$3,000 of \$2.073

15 prizes of 61,200 | 50 prizes of Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Cartificates of perhaps of 26, while tickets \$132

> D. S. GREGORY & CO. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. Managers, Dec 5 1839 +31

NEW GOODS. PE are now receiving a considerable add

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS. Making our assortment very complete. We-in-

description of the second Dag. 12, 1839 Music & Musical Instruments. MUNIC for the Pieno and Guntaf, Music Paper with neat border,

Superior and common Violine, Violin Bows, Bridges, berews, &c Refired Rosin in Boxes - for sale

JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Dec. 12, 1639.

J. P. B. & CO. have made arrangements by which they can furnish, to order, Music to evesy variety. Also, Pianos, Guitare, and all other

Screw Locks. A LARGE supply of Sorew Locks, (Shep herdstown manufacture.) for sale by Dec. 19, 1839....

A DESIRABLE Caution against Gunning.

On Monday the 2d day, while a young ledy by the mame of Engabeth Stercer, in company with a young man, was riding in the direction of Scatthfield, about one fourth of a mile from Cain's store, she was thrown from her horse by his taking fright at the report of a gun fired by a person near the road—in conservation of which a she was seriously injured, and remains insensible to the largest accounts, noterto resided, known by the name of "Elming-ton," and containing by suresy

Nov. 28, 1839 -- 16

Commissioner's Sale.

Catharine Maynor against John Mc Dan-Will be offered for hire, for the ensuing auction, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 26th test, at Lee 2d day of January, 1840, at the house of Men, Women Rows and the Smith in the light of the house of the same of th

I shall also, at the same time and place, sell, the interest of John MeDater in 20 ACRES OF LAND

Adjoing the above farm. It comes into possession upon the death of a gentleman who is, perhaps, 70 years of age.

I shall tive offer for sale, on Sutured on the 4th day of January, 1940, at the house of Mr. Ivane Nadarter, in Charlestown, Two themses wild both, which

in Charlestown, accupied by Mr. Photographics Starry and Mr. Wm. Henson. Starry and Mr. Wm. Henson.

The terms of sale, as prescribed by the decree for the land and houses, are—one-third of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two annual payments with interest on the deferred payments from the day of sale, of the land—and of the houses from the lat day of April, 1840, at which time possession of them will be delivered to the nurchases are no hand. will be delivered to the purchaser, upon bond and security being given and a deed of trust to secure the back payments.

Nov. 28, 1839 -6w. JOHN J. HICKEY, A Small Jefferson Farm

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the small Farm.
I that belongs to the heirs of William McRodrea, dec'd, in the county of Jellerson, situated on the west bank of the Shenandoah River, adjoining the laudaof Major Hierone L. Opie, the heirs of John H. Lewis, and James Roper, containing stouch the statement of the statem

US ACEES OF LAND. More than one-half of which is well clothed in More than one-half of which lewell clothed in Timber—the balance cleared and in cultivation. They consist of

Men, Women, Boys and Girls;
all of excellent character—Persons who hired and Negtors for the present year, are requested to return them with all the clothing stipulated in the bonds, to avoid further expense and from the bearing payment of their bonds will be also required.

More than one-half of which is well clothed in Timber—the balance cleared and in cultivation. The improvement on the farm, with a little repair, might be made very good. They are a Dairy, as Barn with Stabiling underneath for 10 or 12 horses, and a large Stone Distillery, with the bonds, to avoid further expense and from the form of which supplies the distillery with water. The satuation is a beautiful one be also required.
On the Smithfield day of laring Saturday the for a Tannery and Country Store, its distance 28th instant, (in Smitthfield.) I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder,

Three Villambic Virgoes. will be before many years.) Nature seems to have intended this as out of the best situations on river as a place for a public depot, it being be point where a public road strikes the rive that passes through one of the finest wheat growing sections in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson. The terms of sale will be made easy They will be solved up to any one disposed to purchase. Application county.

J. W. O. O. W. C. D. O. C. D. C

Ounty, Virginia.

JOHN H. McENDREE.

Nov 14, 1839 - tf. For Sale or Rent. IllE subscriber will sell, or rent for a term of years, the Tavern House, &c. in Sciekersville, Londoun county, Va., formerly occupied by the Clayton-family. The property has undergone a thorough repair, and will command a profit-able business. Possession will be given on the 1st of January next. JAMES STEPHENSON.

Snickersville, Oct. 17, 1839 -tlat Jan. PUBLIC SALE. Will, be exposed to public sale, at the farm of the late Doctor Waters, near Keyers Perry, on Thursday the 26th of this month, (if fair, if not, the next foir day,) all the

Personal Property Of John W. Gutton, deceased, consisting of HORSES and CATTLE, SHEEP and HOGS, A Yoke of well-broke OXEN, One Wagon and Gear, Ploughs and Hurrows, And Farming Utensils generally CORN and POTATOES, Household and Kitchen Furniture, toe

edious to enumerate. I ame months, for all sums above \$5, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. — Att sums of \$5 and under, cash. Sale to com-mence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

E. M. GATTON, Juny Dec 12, 1839; WAS LOST

O's Torefuy, November 19th, in the neigh-Fifty Dollar Note, on the Mechanics Bank of Halliwore The finder can reach the first of Fice ritter of the first of th The finder can learn the owner, and receive a

Doc 5 IST Washington Tailor Wanted. of Puckages in the above Splendid Schemes, A sented at Summit Point. Early applicatop would be desirable. Apply to L. CAIN.

Apprentices Wanteb.

NO BOYS, about 15 or 16 years of age, of steady and industrious habits, will find a good situation to learn the Black-smithing-husubscriber, in Charlestown.

G. S. GARONER.

Dec 5, 1839 - 3t. A CASIB by me some months ago, to some person, out to whom is not recollected. The borrower witt confer a favor by returning them immedi-

ately, as I have particular use for them at the time. JOHN J. H. BTRATTH, Dec 12, 1839. TEAS. WE invite the attention of our dealers and others, to our Stock of

FRESH TEAS, mong which may he found: supesior 6:8 Rowder, Gun Powder Imperial, Young Hyson, and very superior Black Tex. These Texas have been selected with sare, and will be sold

J. J. 4 E. P. MILLER Dec. 12, 1839. Groceries. Coties, Liquors, &c. which will be sold low.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Dec. 12, 1832.



From the Fredonia N. Y. Censor. MY SIXTEENTH BIRTH DAY. BY MISS BARAN J. OLARRE.

The boul forgets her schemes of hope and pride d flies unconscious o'er each backward year."
[Bynos. My sixteenth birth-day, welcome! yet thou bring's

or though to me the by-Brought scarce a sigh or single tear, to pleasure to allow or membranic

Of friends in childhood loved; And oh, those thoughts are full of gloom And some unfaithful proved.

Another birth-day sun arise, And smile thre! Autumn's mellow skies, And set in burnished gold? thou beind's destiny unseal. And tell if 'lls my fate, To see ere long eacht hope depart, " And feel this roung, high throbbing heart

Briken suddesolate! thou mig! t'st unto my eye unfold Or half its decting months gone by,

in an action of the property of the control of the While Lethe's waters rolling dark and cold. Whelm deeply o'er my name, And leave, save at one lonely hearth, No memory on all the earth A living thought to claim ! Thou does bot, canst not tell ; yet is there One

Who dost unaided know What menths and years shall bring to me And if Life's future pathway be Tohin I turn : Thou Father, Spirit, Son !

Oh, spread my path with light; Throw round me Heaven's protecting arm And sheld and save from every barm,

I 75 Some of the following articles were pu in type for last week's paper, but were postpone make room for matters claiming precedence. MELANCHOLY FROM FLORIDA.

the St. Anguarde thrantor the 30 it gives the following metancholy details of further murders by the savages: This morning about 8 o'clock, a young Polin-der named Posemantzky, aged 19 years, a na-tive of Horchenedt in the Dukedom of Posen. the U. S. Topographical Engineers, who was the only passenger. At six miles from this place, n to Picolata. But little hope is entertained

every day offuir, and the curse of Heaven must he attention of government.

as follows:

the stage, and fell about a wife ahead. Capt advertisement, have been sold for \$300 Seen a was wounded at the same time by a ball to his confidential friend, or in other fired the uigh the back of the stage. The driver words, to himself, and now he will be urged his horses forward, and when they came able, after paying that paltry sum, to revel to Posonant-ki, the Captain ordered him to like a prince in the enjoyment of his vast o taken up -he survived till he was laid down

Louisrille Journal
The body of Mr. Wead non, and probably be ct.

The Van Buren papers configure to a percel instantly. The Ind save the Indiana re-

beholding those with whom they were in con-veyention apparently but a moment previous we mean. Louisville Journal. brought hack slaughfered corpses, with the yearn blood still giphing from their wounds,

offernstree-the ball touched the extremitles are but, if Mr. Van Huren were to go out of office parabase!

Pava, was sent with the Government mail to Would not such a boast, in the present condition Piculata, and led, a second horse. He has not, of the currency of the country, expose him to a since been heard from; but no doubt exists that instances a laughter and decision? And, if the he joined the lodians, and was the identical man, hoast would be absurd and ridiculous in him. Mr. Wendman. Lieut. Newton, 2d Dragoons, lous in the man, whose footsteps he has been so followed the track of the two horses the whole length of Long Swamp on Morday night.

The dragoons and solutions are scouting. The dragoons and volunteers are scouting.

Quio -- The Legislature of Ohio commenced its annual session in Columbus, on Monday, the 20 inst.

New York Canals - The Albany Journal of Saturday says: "The canals are entirely closed, and there is no prospect of their again opening this season. The Van Buren editors generally have a

vast deal to say against the "credit system," but what do they think of it when called on to pay their own debis? [Lonistille Journal.

Making Proposale. The Bangor Wing

suffrage and the benefit of the militialawi Nov. 29, 1839.- if.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP .- The Globe of Friday night announced that General Scott had undoubtedly been nominated at Hor-PER ANNUM,
Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be received as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged; Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising arc, for a square or eas \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the am proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per quare. H. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued antil forbid, and specific time, will be continued antil forbid. And nor, when they have another bettle to fight, be-hold. IN CONTEMPT OF YOUR POPULSAITY, your DEVOTION, and your PELLINGS, they must have a new leader in the person of another military chief-

tain I.

"But what monon or monusty is there in a par-ly which can to readily abandon both its Painciplus and its leaders? "This is not a movement of the people composing

politicians; from a caucus room at Washington |

S Will not all good Whigs obey the mandate—

TURN ABOUT, WHEEL ABOUT AND JUMP JIM CROW!"

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THE PHYSICIAN PUT UP What a begutiful admission is here! Behold the usual charges for compounding medicines. che exercise sheet deninities since presimper image gines Scott nominated, than it admits the patri- Paints, Oils and Dycstuff otte "Devotion" of Gen. Harrison, and that his nomination is desired by the "Proper," and if A from the market, just received made, would have emanated from our FARmade, would have emanated from our FARmers, MECHANICS and MERCHANIS,
which will be disposed of to those
wanting them, on such terms as to

how classical, and withal how very true! Forcong has a Gleber rough have "calculated a thoughton has (" The decode have any been asked to "turn about;" but the Harrisburg Convention has said to them-"In 1836, without organization or concert, yee, the people, trought forward General Harrison, and without an effort came within a few votes of defeating the Van Burch candidate for the Presidency; we now place before you the same veterin Hero and Statesman for your suffrages, in the full conviction that his nomination is demanded by " our FARMERS, MECHANICS and MERCHANTS;" and that it is loudly called for by a voice that cannot be mistaken, "from our Valleys, our Plains and our Cirties !- New York Contier.

ONE CASE OUT OF A THOUSAND.

The ands of W. P. Harris, of Mississippi, a defaulter to the amount of \$60. 000, were lately levied upon. They were came the purchaser; of course the lands went back instantly into Harris's possession. The pretended sale was a mere manœuvre of the administration to enable left this place on horseback in company with the defaulter to compromise his debt of the regular stage, in which was Capt. Searle of \$60,000 for \$300.

We really doubt whether the whole history of the political world, taken from Passantagy riding in the rear of the stage, was shot, his librare took fright, and running before beginning to end, presents another case shot, his flore took fright, and running before it, his rider fell mertally wounded. Capt. S. of Government corruption so open, so got out, and while in the act of assisting him palpable, so flagrant, so shaineless, as this rate the stage, was also wounded. Posena-tzky case of W. P. Harris. This man was applied in about two hours. Capt. S. has been taken to Proplata. But little hone is entertained. Mississippi, and, as his situation gave Six men were despatched from Camp Wead- him the best possible opportunity for speman to procure a surgeon for Capt. Searle.— culating in the public lands, he immediable they reached Long Swamp, three miles ately began to apply the funds in his form this city, they found the body of Philip keeping to that object. The Government Weadman, Sont, of this city, dead, and his son, a lat of about 11, apparently mortally wounded knew that he was stealing the public mo--these two bodies are brought to town.

Mr. Weadman was on his way to his deserted plantation—when he arrived at Long Swamp (4 him eighteen or twenty letters, begging for shot bags—Shot Bags, lover heads,—Dog the bar of the bags—Shot Bags, lover heads,—Dog the bags—Shot Bags—Sho miles from this) a negro came up and spoke to him, in obsequious terms, to pay up the them, when two rifles were fired and he fell—
His son, Bartolo, says the Indians re-loaded and amount of his defalcations, vet still he fixed at himself; the ball struck the top of his fixed at himself; the ball struck the top of his more than a year after the discovery of his delations were preparing to carry him off in the falcations; and during the whole of that art, and had tied his legs, when the escort lime, he continued to make an active use we have not time for particulars, nor do our feelings permit us to write. To part with four as fast as it came into his custody and extrans this morning at 8 o'clock, and at 12 expending it in the purchase of lands. meet one of them a corpse, another apparently until his indebtedness to the Government mortalty wounded, and to hear that one of the others was dead and the fourth was nearly so, the victims of savage ferocity, is more than an other than an other savage ferocity, is more than an other than an other savage ferocity, is more than an other than an other savage ferocity, is more than an other th to resign, in the full and quiet p every day bilair, and the curse of Heaven must to resign, in the full and quiet possession attend this nation if such scenes command not of his spoils. Subsequently his broad lands, purchased with the stolen money. The further details of this melancholy were advertised for sale by the Governand horrid transaction are substantially ment, to pay the amount of his defalcations, and the sequel is stated above .-When the stage reached the 6 mile post, Po- The mafter has been so managed, that senantski, riding behind, was shot through the hody, but he urged his horse forward—passed addertisement have been sold for \$200

possessions! When Mr. Woadman reached the 4 mile post on the way to visit his ruined plantation, riding heart of every high minded American is a cart with his son, they were, according to with rage, indignation and shame?

1. Are not such things enough to fill the heart of every high minded American with rage, indignation and shame?

1. Louisville Journal

The Van Buren papers continue to say probled and fired upon him, and then approach lookled, and fired upon him, and then approach lookled, and fired upon him, and then approach lookled, and fired upon him, and then approach fired upon him, and then approach fired upon him, and then approach fired upon him, and the approach fired upon him, and a fractile willing to believe them. Ever the fired the two cuts, and a fractile willing to believe them. Ever the two cuts, and a fractile the financial agent of the Government, and interest the two cuts, and a fractile the financial agent of the Government, and interest the financial agent of the Government, and interest the financial agent of the Government, and interest the financial agent of the Government and interest the financial agent of the Governmen all sorts of hard things about the United The horr/or and indignation of our citizens at almost any thing of her -any thing bad,

Gen, Jackson, on laying down the office of President, said in his farewell address ... I flat-Fresident, said in his farewell address. "I flatwill long be rememberant.

Figure 1. The second the President said in his farewell address." I flatfigure 1. The second the said will some he

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ed, has followed in Gen. Juckson's footsteps;

alternative—the ball touched the spine, and the

of the Van Surrey were to go out of office We have to add that on Monday morning a mulatto Boy, named Damon, belonging to Mr. was sent with the Government mail to Would not such a boast, in the present condition

> Taxes! Taxes!! LL persons at this late period of the year,

years, ere once more respectfully notified, that payment thereof must be made, and that too without delay -otherwise, the provisions of the law must and will be resorted to in order to JOHN R. FLAGO.

THOMAS RUTHERFORD, GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON,

Jelferson county, Nov. 28, 1839 -if.

CASH IFOR MINGROLES! Making Proposals.—The Bangor Wing advocates the propriety of extending to women the privilege of making proposals in preliminary matters pertaining to making proposals are preliminary matters pertaining to make trimonial engagements.

Stopes non vobis fertis grafra bayes.

Why not allow them also the right of suffrage and the henefit of the militial law?

Nov. 29 1838—16.

UST received and opened at Dr. Straits and Drug Store, a fresh supply and extensive assortment of Medicines, including many of the below the usual rates of other retail Drug stores either in the country or cities. The Medical profession will be furnished with medicines on such terms as to render it unnecessary and in-

from Your VALLETS, our PLAINS, and our make a their interest to at least exemine his CITIESTILL And then again, the prophene to atlack. Terms will be made theral to Mechanjump Jim Crose I How beautiful, how refined, clean the manual and the how arth-

Medicinal Preparations. Mar following Medicinal Respections can be opposited at Dr. Stratile's Drag Store in Charlestown:

Precipitated Carbonate of Iron, Extract of Julap, Lupulu.e, (Ext. tiops,) Jactuca sium. (Ext. Lettuce.) Strychuine, (Ext. Nux Vomica,) Salacine, (Ext. White Willow.) I dide of Mercury, Nov. 21, 1839.

ODLOGNE and Florida Water-Bay Rum & Goznell's Eng. Shaving cakes, Portrait In ac do . Cianamon do., Lavender do., Citron o . Transparent do., &c -a fine assortment of Penknives and Razors, including the celebrated Richmond Razors—Tooth Brushes, Boffito han-

Charlestown, Nov. 7, 1839. Fruit and Confectionary. UST received at Straith's Drug Store,

200 Dogunds assorted Candies, 200 Dis. French Candies, (beautiful assortment) 21 hoxes prime Raisins. 100 lbs. red, yellow, and white Rock Candy, & boxes Citron, Jujube, Liquorice and Carrageon Paste,

Prunes, of a quality never before in this market beautifully put up in Jers of porcelain and glass Lemons, Oranges, &c. &c. Nov. 7.41839. To Sportsmen. OUN NIPPLES, Gun Nipple Wrenchers Gun Serew Drivers, Powder Flasks, plain patent,—Gun Rods, Washers, Files, &c. com

Collars - Leather Bottles for water, (or liquor if they choose,) with Cup, &c complete, for Nov 7, 1939. ROM No. 12 to 17, in boxes of 250 each, just received and for sale at the Store of

J J H. STRAITH. Porter and Ale. A FRESH supply, in bottles, just received and for sale at STRAITH'S.

Nov. 21, 1839. J. J. H. STRAITH.

Nov. 21, 1839. Candles. BOXES Sperm Candles, various sizes
6 do. Tallow dipped and mould, just,
received and for sale at



TRAVELLING ON THE RAIL-ROAD.

N and after Thursday, (28th November.) the Passenger Train of Cars will feave the

Balm of Columbia, AY'S Pile Liniment, Sick Head-Ache Remedy,

Elixer of Life -Hewes' Limiment received from the Agent at New York, and for sale at Harpets Ferry, 8c), 10, 1839.

Oils for the Toilet.' PERSIAN Oil of Roses, Extract of Roses. do of Vannilla,

YOUNG'S. Received and for sale, at Confectionary.

600 POUNDS ASSORTED CONFEC YOUNG'S.

Ruspinis Carling Oil, for the Hair, RENDERING it soft and glossy, for sale at Contractify 1839 accompany programme accommon acc

Bonnets. THE subscribers have on hand a variety of coloured Straw and other BONNETS, suitable for Winter, which they will dispuse of all coal E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.

Dec. 5, 1839. Hats, Caps, &c. 1 CASE of superior thats, 1 do. low priced thats, I case of Furred Caps,

I do. Hair . do., for sale by J. B. PACKETT. Nov. 21, 1839.

Silks, Challeys, &c. pieces superior figured Silks,
15 do. do plain do.
50 do Chaffey and Muslio-de-Lang-all
new style—the most aplendid ever offered in
this market, for sale low by
Nov. 21.

B. PACKETT.

THE ANSIPORTEATHON.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub Boats are Running Regularly

From the Old (Keeptryst) Furnace, one and a half miles West of Harpers Ferry, to Alexen-dria, every week of ten days, and will take freight to any immediate point on the Canol All goods brought to these boats, will be forwarded to their proper owners, either by the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road Company, or wagons, with as little delay as possible. He will only say, the Boats are good, and are managed by sober and practical boatsmen.

Application to be made to Messre. G. J. Thomas & Co., Alexandria, or the superiber, near Harpers-Perry, Jefferson County, Virginia. WILLIAM STRIDER. Nov. 28, 1839.—3f.

N. B - The subscriber will constantly keep in hand, at the Old Furnace,

Plaster, Fish, Salt, Stone-Coal, and Lumber of every description, t fair market prices.

Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor's DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL

Mely.

Dispepsia, Sick or Servous Head Ache, Chorlift, Cramp or Spasso for the codesel, Cherries, Cramp or Spasso for the codesel, Cherries, Chorling, Chronic Liver Complaints, Female Tregularities

Chronic Liver Complaints, Female Tregularities

Chronic Liver Complaints, Female Tregularities of a Chronic character, attended with cold feet, J. Oldridge, and have found it highly serviceable pain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also partice-not only as a preventive against the falling off larly recommended to those who are suffering of hair, but also a certain restorative. debitity, languor, depression of spirits, with irregular or defective appetite; restlessness at night, with unsound or disturbed sleep. In these

G. F. Pevor & Co. having in August, 1838. Fancy Articles.

| Discount of Source | Bay flum | Decount of Source | Bay flum | Bay flum | Decount of Source | Bay flum |

TESTIMONIALS. From the Rev. William Runnels.

Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordisk repared by Drs. Dresbach, Ruhn and Pryor, for most dead to be will called there we have tancy in pronouncing st-a good-semedy for that disease. WM. RUNNELS.

Tiffin, Ohio, June 1st, 1833. From the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley. I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordisl, prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor. It has been used in my family for Sick Head Ache, and severe Rheumatic Pains, affecting the

shoulder and Chest-and has afforded immediate and apparently permanent relief. LEONARD B. GURLEY. Tiffin, Ohio, 1838.

By Judge Brish.

ROSEWOOD, NEAR TIFFIN, ? June 1st, 1839. in Dre. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor I was for ten or twelve years afflicted with a lyspeptic condition of my stomach, pod Chrorelieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Core Cordial. skin.

BALTIMORE, S. Liberty at., 2 Feb. 13, 1839. S

willingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the case in which your DERSPITE CONDITAL was used with so much advanage. It is briefly thus:—My neise, Mrs. Wallace, had been suffering for several months under a train of symptoms; such assumally denote the worst form of bysperia, wiz: defective appetite, impaired digestion, languor, debility, Re. These symptoms were in the top of my head, when I commenced the use of the Balm at Columbia, and have, by the use of two bottles, had my head covered with a fine growth of hair. There can be no mistake in the matter, as any of my friends can see by calling on me. I had also become quite a battle of \*Des. Dreshbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspectics. gave great relief, and finally cured her. PHILEMON TOWSON.

By Judge Pittenger.

Having laboured for a length of time under de-rangement of the liver, accompanied with pain and toreness in the side, headache and constitution of the bowels, I was induced to take one bottle of Drs. Decabach, Kubn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, which afforded me entire relief. Formerly of Frederick co., Md. Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

My wife, after having free afflicted with Dyspep-sia and Sick Headache for a length of time, was in-duced to use Drs. Dreibach, Kulm and Peyor's Dispepting Cordial, with entire relief of all the symptoms of the disease. I have used it with com-plete relief in several fits of Cholicalso. JOSEPH JEGGS.

Pormerly of Frederick on Md. TYTEDESTING CASE.

JAMES-BROWN, Agent, Charlestown, Virg's.

VIRGINIA, JEFFERSON COUNTY, SCT. October Term, 1839, of the County Court. Leonard Jarvis and Charles H. H. Brown,

AGAINST Nathaniel Buckmaster and Andrew Hunter,

Nathaniel Buckmaster and Andrew Hunter,
DEFENDANTS.

PTHE defendant, Nathaniel Buckmaster, not
having entered his appearance and given
security according to the act of Assembly and
the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant
of this commonwealth. It is ordered, That the
said defendant do appear here on the first day
of the next Pebruary term of this Court, and
answer the bill of the couplainants; and that
a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in
some newspaper published in this county, for
two months successively, and posted at the front
door of the court-house of this county.

A Copy—Teste.

A Copy-Teste, Oct. 31, 1839.



BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR is the A grandest ornament belonging to the hu-Which he will sell low for first, or avelance man frame. How strangely the loss of it chanto recoil at being uncovered, and sometimes

Dyspeptia, Sick Head Ache, Rheumation, &c. &c.

111E Proprietors of this preparation deem gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avert it proper to premise, that nothing is farther from their purpose than to effect to the public as a universal medicine, or cure att. It is adapted to a fare discussionly, for which it is adapted to a fare discussed to the public time from falling off on the first application, and a few bottles restores it again. It because the hair from falling off on the first application, and a few bottles restores it again. It because the hair from falling off on the first application, and a few bottles restores it again. It because the hair from furning each of the first application, and a few bottles restores it again. commenty recommences to species constant, awar a period and whiters, prevent the hard acream remained from tyroing gray, makes it our beautifully, it have the property of the property of the property of the virtue of as a prompt, and to must cases, an effectual re-, tues of Oldridge's Balm are shown by the proprie

Methodist Minister in St. George, No. 86, North Fifth st. JOHN P. INGLIS, 331 Arch st. JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D , : JOHN S. FUREY, 101 Spruce st. HUGH McCURDY, 243 South 74

JOHN GARD, Jun., 123 Arch st. It will certainly raise its virtues in the esti-nation of the public, when it is known that the of the above signers are more than 50 rears of age, and the others not less than 30.

acquainted with Messrs J. P. loglis, John S. Fuley, and Hugh McCurdy, whose names are signed to the above certificates, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to [L. S] be affixed, this sixth day of December, &c. ROBERT WHARTON,

THE HUMAN HAIR. Where the hair is observed to be growing thin, nothing can be more preposterons than the use of only, grease, or any fully matter. Their application can only be recommended through the grossest ignorance, as they hasten the full of the hair, by increasing the relaxation of the When there is a harsh, dry, or contracted skin, and where the small blood vestels few hours. Formerly of Fredericktown, Md. which carry nourishment to the built are ob-

eptic Cordini," the use of which, in a few days, gray, but had the gray hairs plucked out, and it avegreat reliuf, and finally cured her.

PHILEMON TOWSON. color. If any body double these facts, let them. call upon me and see. I bought the Balm of Comstock & Co., 2 Fletcher street.

No. 19 Coenties Slip. Agent of Detroit Line. TO THE INCREDULOUS.

New York, Sept. 28th, 1838.

Chave been centrely bald during 12 years, and I have now by the use of the genume Balm of Columbia, my head covered with fine hair.— I shall be happy to convince the most incredu-lous, who will take the trouble to call on me I have bought the article of Comstock & Co., 2 Fletcher-street. J. P. St HMIDLING,

Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, for the

Haupers-Perry, Oct. 17, 1639.

October 3, 1839—6m.

Rartholometo's Expectorant Pink Syrup,

dozen bottles of this truly admirable for sale at YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,

afticle, for Coughs said Colds, received 12 dozen bottles of this truly admirable afticle, for Coughs and Colds, received

YOUNG'S.

Splendid Challeys and Mous-

E have a large assortment of Challeys and Moustanes, cross barred and figured, something entirely ew, decidedly the richest, and most splendid criticle, in the market; together with a handsome assortment of rich striped and figured silks and saties, to which we would invite the attention of the Ladies. Oct 17, 1830.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. TOHN H. SHROPSHIRE has on hand a large and extensive assortment of . Cloths, Cassimeres, and Cas-To which he would respectfully invite the at-tention of his friends and the public generally.

Muslid de-Laines, Merisos, Circassians, &c. All of which he will sall & unpenally lowcash or to punctual custo

Charlestown, Oct. 31, 1839; Mouseline de Laines. Ply of MOUSEI-INE DE LAINES, of the various patterns and nowest style.
HUMPHIREY REYES.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. Dresbuch, Kuhis & Pryor's even shin society to avoid the jests and sneers SPEPTIC CORDIAL of their acquaintance; the remainder of their supply of Fulled and Plaid Linesys, Home-lives is consequently spent in retirement. Is made Flannels and Stocking Yarn, which they sta, Sick Head Ache, Rheumatian, &c. &c. nerous thinking youth with that heavy sinking E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITTI.

August 29, 1839. GROCERIES.

UST received by the subscriber, a large as-surpressed the COUPERIES, which wall be sold at flattmore prices the cash or on reason-able terms to punctual customers Sept. 26 1239

Merinoes. We have been a trafferences tradebilled ous to sell and are offering them Lie E. M. & U. W. AISQUITH. Dec. 5, 1839

And-Irons, Shovel & Tongs. I HAVE on hand, a large supply of And-Irons Shovels and Tongs, for sale uncommonly J. B. PACKETT. Nov. 31, 1839.

At Cost. Embracing every article kept in a Retail Store, SMALL sized Franklin Stoves, neatly fic-ished. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Nov. 21, 1839.

PILES. &c. HAEMORKHOLDS. HAYS' LINIMENT.

THIS extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science, and the invention of To which we invite the attention of our custo-I room the Mayor ]

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I, Robert Whyston, Mayor of said city of Philadelphia, do nereby certify that I am well acquainted with Measrs I. P. Inglish and well confession that the detect of Pr. Gridley's last confession that the detect of Pr. Gridley's last mine, before purchasing elsewhere ing to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solomon tiays, the secret of his discovery.

It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the PILES, and credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed Externally in the following complaints For D. open - Creating extraordinary absorp-

All Swellings - Reducing them in a few hours Rh-umation - Acute or Chronic, giving quick Sore Throat -By cancers, ulcers, or colds. Croup and Whooping Cough - Externally, and over the chest. All Braises, Sprains and Burns-Curing in a

Sires and Ulcers-Whether fresh or long they tend to relax the skin; but alone they are

Its operations upon adults and children in riyst., they tend to relax the skin; but alone they are

9. for on a yail. There must be a stimulus to rouse
the vessels from their torpor, and quicken the
furnish a current of the blood.—Extract from Clerchugh's

HAYS'-LINIMENT. HAYS—HAYIMENT.

FLOWENCE, Alabama, Sept. 28.

A gentleman of the highest standing in this town, who has been dreadfully afflicted with the Blind Piles for the last 26 years, called upon me and freely confessed to me his situation. After describing the severity of the complaint, he remarked he had not been so well for 20 years past as he was at that moment. He had used one bottle only, of Hays Liquinent. To use his own words, he said "the whole homan I mily, whe were the sellicited, ought to be made acquainted with this medicine."

Signid,

The original letter may be seen where the article.

Signed, R. L. BLISS., The original letter may be seen where the article world, No. 2 Fletcher street, New York, and at

To Physicians and Patients. The Bland Piles, said to be insurable by external 

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The Chancellor of the State of N. Y. It is absolutely asserted, on the most positive The Hon R. H. Walworth, and G. M. Davison, Esq., editor of the Sentinel at the saratoga.

Springs, can confirm the following statement:

Mr. Young, a respectable merchant of Saratoga.

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Charlestown, Oct 31, 1939.

Mr. Young, a respectable merchant of Saratogs, having for years been entirely hald on the top of his head, has just had a full flowing head of hair reproduced by the use of two bottles of Baim of Columbia. One such fast from such men, must convince all sensible people that this article is not a puffed cure all, but a positive remedy for baldness or dandreff.

CAUTION.—None can be genuine without a spendid steel plate engraving, on which is the Falls, of Niagara, and Dr. Comstock's, the American spendid steel plate engraving, on which is the Falls, of Niagara, and Dr. Comstock's, the American spendid steel plate engraving, on which is the Falls, of Niagara, and Dr. Comstock's, the American spendid steel plate engraving, on which is the Falls, of Niagara, and Dr. Comstock's, the American spendid steel plate engraving, on which is the Falls, of Niagara, and Dr. Comstock's, the American spendid steel plate engraving to the tottle such that the felt is but one of, we may safely say hundreds, who have given like testimony.

WONDERFULY's

Oct. 24, 1839—6m.

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber is just receiving and now opening an extensive assortment of seasonable goods. Q HUMPHREY KEYES obt. 24, 1839.

TALL AND WINTER

COODS.
THE subscribers would just say that they have received their supply of Fall and Winter GOODS. which upon examination will be found Good and CHEAP. Their customers and the public canerally, will please to call and judge for themselves. WM. S. LOCK & Co.

NEW GOODS.

that only time this week to say, that we have not time to enumerate all the desirable GOODS we have received, but was venture to say we have every thing that is advertised generally by others, and a great deal more. We therefore refer those in want, to the long string of advertisements of others to see what is for sale, and to OUR STORE when they wish to purchase, as We will make it the inte rest of all to do so.

Charlestown, Sept 26, 1839 TEST TEST COURS. East, and is now receiving and agening a Very Large and Extensive Stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. of his customers, friends and the public go JOHN B. PACKETT Sept. 26, 1839.

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and will be sold on such terms as carrent for to NEW FALL GOODS. AVING Just returned from the Eastern Markets, we are receiving and opening a Earpy and General Stock of New

FALL GOODS.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Maria Maria Maria Marper & White AVE just received their supply of Fall and Winter GOODS. Their triends and the public are invited to call and examine their

lock, as they are determined to sell cheap. Shepherdstown Oct. 17, 1839. NEW GODEN. NEW GOODS, consisting of a general

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Salt, Fish, and Tar, Queens', Glass, China, and Tin Wares, Bar, Strap, and other Iron, Castings, Hardware, and Cutlery. Franklin, Parlour, and Ten Plate Stoves, Cast and Brass Andirons, Fenders, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c.

and the public on the usual terms. We solicit FLORE & KEYES Berryville, Clarke Co , Oct 24, 1839 BOODS WEN.

All of which will be furnished to our customers

?HE subscriber has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public generally that FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Embracing the greatest variety belog not on ly of the most fashmuable description, but of he most durable and substantial character le deems it unnecessary to enumerate his an cles, as his Store contains every thing usually cept in a retail establishment . His friends and the public may be assured that he will selfcoods as low as they can be bought in the rooms.

Call and see. DAN'L G. HENKLE.

Halltown, Oct 17, 1839

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

NEW GOODS. WE beg leave to inform our friends and customers, that we have just received our supply of Fall and Winter Goods, and are seling them cheap.
W. & S. B. ANDERSON

New Fall Goods. AME subservers are now receiving their supplied F.H.I. and WINTER GOODS, which will be incurably large. They sould a rall from their friends, customers, and the parsmaller profits than usual. And as regards the GROCERY department, they will sell them and

at wholesale and at Baltimore proces to save them the trouble of going elsewhere

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