Harpers-Ferry, Oct 17, 1839 -3m G - Winchester Virginian, to the amount of \$5,

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And Horse Power. subscribers having entered into partner-p. in the building and construction of Threshing Machines and Horse Power, With Straw Carriers attached, have made ar-angements to maffulacture and keep constantly n hand, at their shop, situated at the Depot, it ne borough of Wischester, Frederick county a., a constant supply of the above mentioned

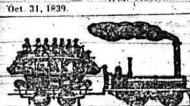
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r wait upon persons desirous of purchasing.
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nd see and examine for themseives. GEDDES, MEIXWELL & CO. Winchester, May 30, 1839 .- 6m.

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te on his back and in his face, and I think rop off the right ear. No other marks recol-Any inform thankfully received and liberally rewards WM. McSHERRY.



TRAVELLING, ON THE RAIL-ROAD. N and after Friday the 14th instant, the pass the different Depots half an hour earlier

Office W. & P. R. R. C., June 13, 1839. TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Polomite BAIL ROAD.

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PLANE TO SELECTION OF TRADE. las Iron, Bluoms, Fig Aron, Custings, and Lead, per ton, Wheat, Rye, Rye-mesl, Corn, Corn-meal, Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other com-modities, per hundred pounds, 84 c

ASCENDING TRADE. For Playter, per top, Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds, 10cts. Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds, Merchandize, and all other commodities, per / 11cts hundred pounds, 11cts.
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flour, and I's cents per one bundred pounds, on all ofter articles, will be made at the Wineheater Depot for receiving and forwarding. By order of the Board, JOHN, BRUCE, President.

Winchester, April 27, 1837. VIRGINIA, JEFFERSON COUNTY, SCT.

Octuber Trim, 1839, of the County Court. soperd Jarris and Charles H. H. Brown.

Nathaniel Buckmaster and Andrew Hunter, DEFENDANTS.

PARTE defendant, Nathaniel Buckmaster, not A having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by 48; tisfactory 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 February term of this Court, and snawer the bill of the complainants; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for ome newspaper published in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house of this county.

S. J. CRAMER, c. C. Oct. 31, 1839. DEPILATORY POWDER, NOR removing superflows half from the fac-

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MR. BARTON'S ADDRESS. the People of the Fifteenth Congressional District.

A determination to withdraw my claims stives has been the result of some reflecdwill be estimatery, inmy just and rightful claim. The opinion publicly expressed to you, some months

ago that I had a majority of the legal votes, ranging from 50 to 70, was not at all weakened by the scrutiny, so far as it progressed. That I am fairly entitled to take my seat as cour Reseasantaire, process the laws and constitution of Virginia, I have no more daubt than of any concervable thing, depending upon human testimony and susceptible of flie, clearest demonstration. That no charge of vague and idle surmise may be started, I present, in detail, the gain which a partial investigation in some of the counties, and nearly full in others, would exhibit, so that gentlemen, in their respective counties, may scan the polls, in connection with the statement, and judge for themselves. A gain is insisted upon of 25 in Frederick, 15 in Hampshire, 4 in Clarke, 4 in Jefferson, and 15 in Berkeley-making an aggregate of 63, which could not be affected, either way, more than 15 in Morgan Some of my best informed friends there who have examined the lists with care, assure me that a full scrutiny in that county would give me an accession of 8 or 10 votes, but as to the true result there I do not speak with the same positive assurance which enters into the estimate else-With the exception of Morgan, there has not been one moment within the last three months when I should have been unwilling to have staked the whole issue upon my gaining in any one, or all of the remaining counties; and in regard to Frederick, where upon the face of the polls there was a majority against me of proposed to my competitor, months ago, to confine the whole issue to that one county, and if I had not a legal majority in it. I would at once abandon the contest. These details would not be advert-

ed to, as they may appear invidious to some, though not published with any view of their being so received, was it not to meet ungenerous statements which are circulated by a few busy individuals, that I had lost ground in the contest-my competitor had gained upon me; some representing the gain at 50 or 60 votes; and in short that I had been "driven from the field." It is not so! It is not so!! My own firm convictions have been honestly stated, and it is believed that not one intelligent and disinterested or moderate man of any party has come to any conclusion opposed to the truth, that I have a majority of the legal votes of the dis-

urged to contest, and determined to do so. Before I fully decided, however, and when it was thought merely probable that my competitor would obtain the return in consequence of a majority of two or three in his favor appearing on the face of the polls, a proposition was made to take the election over, or to leave the decision of the whole contest to arbitration Now, observe, these proposals were offered before the Sheriffs had made their return, and when, from certain frauds known to exist, it was somewhat doubtful to whom the certificate would be given. If given to me, my honor, good faith, and all would have been committed; and if the signed and engaged in another canvass. -If accepted by Mr. Lucas, precisely the same course might and would have been adopted by him. There was no impropriety in the offer made, or difficulty apprehended if acceded to. So in regard to the other alternative-an arbitration; no man can doubt that a body of our mutual friends-honorable gentlemen, it is prosumed-would give a fairer decision, in Congress, whether Whigs or Administration men. And here, too, I gave him an advantage almost equal to the certificate cate, and the arbitrament been that I was entitled to it. I was effectually placed hors de combat -thrown out from the field of competition. I would have been bound immediately to resign, and though I could not have transferred the certificate. freturn to him, he would assume the attitude of contestant with the decisive advantage of having no confestee, or, if he preferred running again, a clear track-would have been left him so far as I was concerned. If he obtained the return, which he subsequently did, and the decision of the referees had been favorable to him, this would have ended the whole matter, and saved us both useless expense and the district much excitement. I feel

ound to say that these propositions, in his return from the meeting of the Sheriffs in Mdrgan-of course when he received my letter he had the certificate of return. He therefore declined my proposals. as he had a right to do, and as I believe most men would have done; for so constituted is human nature that few men are willing speedily to surrender the embrace of virgin honors. As to editorial comments that Mr. Lucas could not accept these offers, because he would thereby be negociating away the rights of the people—that his constituency had the first claim upon him—it is, in the first place, a begging of the question, and, in the second, all balderdash and flummery. I have not given a history of this transaction with any view of easting censure upon Mr. Lucas, or to excite painful feelings in any granter but simply to put myself right be-

tested election, the preliminary steps tato a seat in the next House of Represent- interchanged between us, but upon the service of the second list of votes given to ing illegal, the truth flashed at once upon faith, and were valid. If every vote I rehose detached and piecemeal memoranda. it is supposed, a list was made, which in the delay.

zeal of the two parties:

good understanding between us.

Soon after this, we suspended the business in Frederick, leaving but little unfinished; and having commissioned counse! a Hampshire to attend to the business here, after an absence from home, except or short intervals of time, of nearly a year, I sought a respite from the toil and ediousress of the investigation, upon my farm. When I returned, I found (in the language of the distinguished proprietor

of Ashland) "my cornstalks standingand a general dilapidation taking place. Having entire confidence in the talented counsel employed in Hampshire, I resolved not to attend in person for some ten days. Unfortunately, the Awo gen-tlemen relied upon were both absent upon professional business for some days after Mr. Lucas attended : after their return. he business, I am informed; progressed

me in Frederick, and objected to as be-There different lists of votes in Frederick when, in point of fact, he did not attend he polls at all in either county. The obect of this was apparent. It was to offset he odium attaching to the fraud of one individual (mistake, he calls it,) who actually did vote for Mr. L. twice, and so proven to have done. Now, the labor and he trouble devolved on me to expose all these matters by legal proof, requiring almost as much consumption of time as if cived is the district emounting to 2879; hem to be good. As to the 18 includture the deficiencies of ignorance. Out of mitted to take his seat by a ununimous

After an unremitted attention in Winey, on the 28th of the same month in Jeferson, and on the 4th of November in he time for taking depositions in another county should arrive. I should nevertheless continue taking them, and should also ommence taking them in such other ounty." The reasons assigned were, that, judging from the time consumed in was permitted to appear at the bar of the of Representatives, justice would virtual-Frederick and Hampshire, we could not House to enforce his claims; but all the ly be denied me by the invention of vapossibly complete taking depositions beore the meeting of Congress, if we find

entertained of the fairness of this course, break the iron fetters of party; and after there was a large Whig majority. I will and it was the result of necessity pointing spending almost a fortune in the contest, give this candid answer. Without makto my own protection, which induced me justice was converted into mere mockery, ing any invidious or illiberal distinction to adopt it. My mind, however, was not by the House at length agreeing to return between the two parties, Lowould say to adopt it. My mind, however, was not by the House at length agreeing to return perween sue two parties of the election to the people of Mississippi. Their indignation being aroused by this shewing that a Van Buren majority would cheated a simple country ran in a horse that which reads duting the late country ran in a horse of the people of Mississippi. Their indignation being aroused by this shewing that a Van Buren majority would cheated a simple country ran in a horse that which reads duting the late country ran in a horse country ran in a horse country ran in a horse that which reads duting the late country ran in a horse that which reads duting the late of the people of Mississippi. The late is a horse country ran in a by me, but I have no hesitation in discontest has ended, as I believe, with a

that gentleman was ignorant and consequently innocent, to magnify the lists, eke
out time, and thrown me into tile session
of Congress with the contest still pending.

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found in the flesh and bloud and form of the difficulties of a contest, and lessoned the difficulties of a contest, and lessoned the difficulties of a contest, and lessoned the condition for this diabolical calumny? or the valleys below, or, if found as actual my desire to take my seat if I could. I was not energetic perseverance; but I Why t some 17 years ago, at Capon ing desolation throughout our borders ever more prone to descend the scale of nen, not found in the character of voters. am always willing to be tried by my peers, am not visionary enough to chase sha- Springs, a powerful and athletic man at- shall we, animated by the same principles virtue and honor than to ruse. An impu-A highly respectable gentleman was ob- but never by a packed jury. Who is not dows, or to lose eighteen months and as tempted to horsewhip a brother of mine, and looking to the same bright objects tus derived from the policy of the governected to as having voted twice for me, admonished by the history of contested many hundred dollars, for the prospect of Dr. Robert Barton, then a surgeon in the which inspired our gallant predecessors, cision of one in times of high excitement, rabid noison of party. I have had experience enough to know that there is a general prejudice against all who contest an election, and if backed by a party major-ity, there is a more subtle prejudice which 'slyly and insidiously creeps in upon the favor of the sitting member." Let me the objections had been presented in good | call your attention to a few cases. In the | I should feel willing to sacrifice more if I Marketts, was returned us the member had been objected to: under the rule in elect from one of the Congressional Dissuch cases I should be compelled to prove tricts of N. York, who had been beaten ed in the list who were not voters at all, I cal objection to the vote of his competican well imagine how Mr. Lucas was im- tor, the omission of junior to his name, posed upon. He came to Winchester a he. Bowers, obtained the certificate of comparative stranger, and fell into the return, retained his place the whole of list, B. and C. helped him, D. lenta hand, time in the midst of the second. The I ran to the Clerk's office, but not being injustice was so flagrant, that no excuse wile to decipher the handwriting of clerks | could be urged for further delay, and he and commissioners, supplied by conjec- was at last ousted; and his opponent per-

obtained a majority of the popular sufright. Even I, with all my acquaintance with the people of Frederick, was imposin upon my list as bad, when, really the Tom," from his abuse of the franking pri- President and heads of Department thrown three persons referred to did not vote at vilege. Moore got the return by the all. And as 18 is to 3, so is the relative palpable fraud of the Sheriff in one of the riff obtained his reward in his appointment | valry of character, real honesty and intellihester for months, leaving the business to a fat office, and as he had defrauded gence as in any other deliberative body of Frederick county not quite finished, the people, to be afterwards defrauded the an earth, a session never closed without and after hearing the exulting remarks of Government, and with a large sum of leaving the conviction on every mind. some of the Party to this effect, "that win- money, fied to Texas. Well, every body that there had been at least one ter would come before we got through," knows Letcher was entitled to his seat, Hampshire, on the 14th of October in could by re-electing him by an increased parts of the country, is to abuse Henry This was the only occasion I addressed Fellow-citizens, early in life the people Morgan, on the 21st of October in Berke- majority. So in the case of Graham and Newham, from North Carolina. The first was elected clearly, but it suited par- A political existence is thus acquired. ty to return the election to the people, ephemeral it is true, and so far doing honor Clarke; and that, "if the depositions in one ty to return the election to the people, ephemeral it is true, and so far doing honor county should not be completed before who elected him by 800 majority. Take to the returning good sense of the peo-

vote. The injustice in this case consisted

Take another case from

ties, from Mississippi. He was clearly enough to cut into the fexture of our elected under the Constitution and laws beautifully fashioned institutions. of Mississippi to a seat in Congress, but I have already intimated, that from the Gholson obtained the return. Prentiss probable complexion of the next House ished the investigation in each of the tice and magnanimity of the House, all man takes offence at this, and ask me counties consecutively. No doubt was the loves of my reasoning, count not what enance his trices would have

is a proud recompense for the insolence of with his certificate of election, creating a you, to your best feelings, and to your since his friends advanced his pretensions

and I have pleasure in saying the whole to what party you belong, after this re- the walls of the Capitol, a panoply as impresentatives probably will be? We will perability of a bad cause. suppose Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, elected Fellow-citizens, I have New Jersey elections are disposed of, and racter, I cannot make public, and are onam at last allowed a hearing. "Gentle-men," (U begin,) I appear before you, but you will in due season hear from me claiming my seat in your honorable body, again. I have been rarely beaten, and I and as the advocate of the intelligent could never yet stay beaten.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1839. fore the country, by showing all I wanted attended in Morgan and Berkeley on the was fair play in the prosecution of a just respective days fixed upon in the notice had been exceedingly close—that, but the versel, but was illy qualified to take country. By showing all I wanted attended in Morgan and Berkeley on the points. They would see that the election few individuals, but wickedly and design are. For myself, a Whig I am, and a hands of an enemy, or scuttle or dismart the country, by showing all I wanted attended in Morgan and Berkeley on the points. They would see that the election few individuals, but wickedly and design are. For myself, a Whig I am, and a hands of an enemy, or scuttle or dismart the country and a circulated by the country and alone. They would see that the election few individuals, but wickedly and design are. For myself, a Whig I am, and a hands of an enemy, or scuttle or dismart the country and alone are seedingly countenanced and circulated by the country and alone. They would see that the election few individuals, but wickedly and design are. For myself, a Whig I am, and a hands of an enemy, or scuttle or dismart. referred to, after I had certainly understood him as saying, he would disregard
those notices. The whole contest thus
became involved in some confusion. If
I proceeded to give new notices, embrac,
ing Morgan, Berkeley, &c., my competitor might say, "I disregard those not.

I have already attended Morgan to some conclusion—that it was difficult tices. I have already attended Morgan to say who was really entitled to his seat.

I others who knew better—when every stand "solitary and alone" amidst the advantage or snoal, current or orecze, species of aspersion was thrown upon dissolutions of the party! A Whig I should have obtained the return; and species of aspersion was thrown upon dissolutions of the party! A Whig I should have obtained the return; and species of aspersion was thrown upon dissolutions of the party! A Whig I should the vessel safely into port.

The figure might be truly extended—he corrupt, as I verily believe them to be, for my the same of calumny and detraction—when appeal to the old, the peak of the people were disregarded, and the party! A Whig I should the vessel safely into port.

The figure might be truly extended—he corrupt, as I verily believe them to be, for calumny and detraction—when appeal to the old, the conferred on Louis Philippe, King of the old, the virtuous, and to the observing, as it not followers extorted from the weak lyrap!

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Morgan and Berkeley, I will not be tron- public life, as well as in the pursuits of a lentions of my enlightened countrymen. liberty, were Whigs. Our fathers of the This policy, thus openly proclaimed and bled again." Your see, the other design of the bled again. "Your see, the other design of the bled again." Your see, the other design of the bled again." Your see, the other design of the bled again. The bled again again the bled again. The bled again again the bled again. The bled again again the bled again again. The bled again again again the bled again. The bled again again the bled again again. There different lists of votes in Frederick of votes in Frederick of the district of the public life, as well as an ine pursuits of a list of votes in Frederick of the district of the distri not voted at all-men in effigy-not to be ferred to, the news thickened upon us of with me in the Legislature to say whether kill, a gentleman travelling in pursuit of its tyrant clutch every farmer, and me- or one of the domestic bureaus. The efserving you three months. My circumstances, fellow-citizene, are not sufficiwhich was not more or less tainted by the ently easy to justily this heavy tax upon my purse and time; and excuse me when I say, considerations looking to the in the character of husband and father sacrificed, in obedience to your call, comfloor, and whispers softly and kindly in fort, ease and money; and grateful, from at a general muster, but that I failed to go fails and Van Buren should be re elected. my heart/grateful, for your good opinion,

I know there are hundreds in the counlarger share of it is not found among public men, or distinguished partizans, I would select 250 farmers in the county my honorable competitor thought was all Kentucky. Judge Letcher, a Whig, had of Frederick, where I am most intimately acquainted, who rossess more worth, more many members of Congress, with the in as a make-weight. In the Virginia where a man is apt to find as much members with whom it would be danger-

Clay, praise Gen. Jackson, preach up "Democracy," and hug the deap people? another example, that of the gifted Pren- ple; but these moths possess vitality long

elonuence of this distinguished advocate rious pretexts for delay, until the close of the most impassioned appeals to the jusjustice was converted into mere mockery, ing any invidious or illiberal distinction

Fellow-citizens, I have given the reaam obliged to wait some months till the are others which, from their delicate cha-

own. I can satisfy you that my claim to Conservative, or Democrat, must admit.a seat is sustained by irrefragible proof .- Had the opposition to me been manly It is true the testimony covers some do- and open, founded on actual or supposed zen reams of foolscap paper, that it only differences of political opinion, no com-occupied us six months in spreading it plaint would be uttered; but when petty out; but what of that; in the discharge of frauds were resorted to-when deeds your duties, and in support of justice, were antidated to make votes-when-conyour patience should never tire; and, I victs of infamous offences slipped into disful indisposition, in the interim, prevented me from attending as I designed to
do, after a short interval of repose; and,
to add to the bad luck, a letter from my
counsel was delayed until after they had
of copied deeds, certificates, depositions

your patience should never the; and, I
assure you, by devoting ten hours each
tant presents and cast voies—when then two on the sacred book of God, that
they had paid their taxes, who had neither
been assessed or paid—when political
pintons were ascribed to me, which I nepinions were ascribed to me, which I never entertained—when public speeches

could foresee any other result than that terly untrue. There was no such en- pose we must then submit, but we can should include the latter with a jerious and the inexpediency of doing so. indisposed; who on that account declined ment." appear ungenerous under these circum- much. stances to persist. I met with a sharp reproof from some friends, and to satisfy sented, there is no man among you who is them I stated that a future occasion would a sincerer admirer in theory, or a warmer particular, and it can be shown me, I will arise. The 18th of the month was nam- advocate for the pure practices resulting ed, and on that day I intended to be from that model of Government which a there, but in the mean time some whise distinguished civilian appropriately styled tercation or gave rise to any animosity pers reached my ears that on the same day a Representative Democracy. Ours is there would be a general muster at Bath. an improvement upon the English, go. ing. For myself, so far as 1 am implica-

the people in the absence of Mr. Lucas. of my native county took me kindly by So much for this columny. The limits of the hand, and, soon after being eligible,

each emotion in turn. The means used to defeat me, are and nounced every man as a foderalist, ever will be, condemned by tishest men (failor, or tory, or tool, who folso of all parties. True, there will ever be could not see, in the brave and victorious

the Republic.

counsel was deleyed until after they had again, by common consent, suspended in the first intimation I had of the move-ments of my competitor, was, that he had

months, and the expenditure of some two vield and seek a shelter in the coverts of with the Commons and resisted the royal of his inauguration that he would doubt the scrutiny of the polls, adverse to of which I have the best reason to know served to myself the right of being guided thousand dollars, I would have the com- retirement. No. In due season I shall prerogatives claimed by Charles I, were less "reward his friends and punish his retirement. No. In due season I shall prerogatives claimed by Charles I, were

U. States Navy, who, in self-defence, surrender without a struggle, and ingloshot at the man, inflicting a slight wound, riously "give up the ship." For one, I the ball fortunately having struck a but-will not. Preferring Mr. Clay to any ton which diverted its course. Again, I other man in the Union, for his elevation was charged, just on the eye of the elec-tion, with a breach of honor in this respect which even his foes concede him, his -that I had made an engagement to meet | enlarged statesman like views, his servi-Mr. Lucas on the 18th of May at Berke: ces, his experience, his unequalled goodley Court House, and address the people ness of heart, let us stick to him! If he and taking advantage of this understand- we have the consciousness of having done ing had gone elsewhere. All this is ut- our duty, and like good citizens, I sup-

try who think it, moral treason to impute Mr. Lucas was in Hampshire and I was least possible mischief. An advocate of corrupt motives to public men, or injust in Morgan. The facts are these: Some a simple, economical administration of tice to party; but depend on it, high sta- two or three weeks before the election I that government, which was fashioned by tion like distance, lends enchantment to visited Martinsburg during the session of the people and derives its power from the the view. These great men are but little a court. Some of my friends urged me consent of the governed, we have the ones, if closely inspected. No man is a to address the people, others represented right to confine it within its legitimate li-Finding, mits and to insist upon the fulfilment of remark of the Prince of Conde. And however, that those who were most zeal its original design-not merely security whatever of goodness or elevation of cha- ous in my cause, were most anxious that to person and property, but the enact racter is to be found among men, and I should address the people, I determined men; of measures conducive to the public to do so, provided Mr. Lucas would re- prosperity. The highest functionary ply. I then hastened to the tavern and known to our laws has fately said, "the found Mr. Lucas hoarse and otherwise People expect too much from the Govern-We get but little it is true, but making a speech, an I did also, as it might we have the right to expect and demand I trust I have not exhibited, an improper

and a scheme was in agitation to excite vernment, which had previously been the feelings of the people of Morgan characterised as a monument of hu gressor in any case. I am willing to make against me; after sending an apology to man wisdom; but a perfect Democracy my Martinsburg friends, I hastened to never did exist, either in the Grecian or have wronged me, if they have only the trict.

I consulted a few friends and determined to push the investigation cotemporaneously in the different counties; that is to say, how ledge of my friends and myself, induced the suspicion that all was not fair, and that I had a legal majority. I was urged to contest, and determined to do so.

I consulted a few friends and determined to make an acknowledgement, ous to sleep in the same room, having the House being anti-Whig, it did state of push the House being anti-Whig, it did state of push the investigation cotemporaneousto push the investigation cotemporaneously in the different counties; that is to say, and after he had been when I say it. And need we wonder at the craggy heights of St. Marino. In the craggy heights of St. Marino the south was not sair.

I consulted a few friends and determined to most suit the House being anti-Whig, it did not suit the House being anti-Whig, it did not suit the purposes of party to allow the Cantons of the Swiss, or upon the Cantons of the S

> a circular, however, will not permit an sent me to the legislature. Since then, I enumeration of all the petty slanders and have devoted many years of the spring paltry tricks resorted to defeat me. If time of my life in their service, and tho rou were to assemble around my fire side very sensible that my career has been an and I were to detail all of them to you. I humble and unpretending one, can any of do not know which it would most excite, you deny that it has been one of signal your contempt for the authors and their usefulness to you? For 15 years, at inbetters, your indignation, or your laugh tervals, I have been a candidate for your ter, for I confess I experienced myself suffrages, and generally a successful one. This span of time embraced periods, when Now, in making these statements, I do a misguided, though grateful enthusiasm, not implicate all the Van Buren men - towards the victor in a glorious battle, defound individuals who disgrace the name general, the wise, the extensively inform of man, who will chuckle at the success ed, or the well poised statesmin; but I ful issue of a fraud in defeating a canfli- will say it has never been my fortune to

by me, but I have no hesitation in discontinuous discontin the tender charities of our nature should I started in life are still cherished. I neview of a few contested cases, out of sixty pregnable as the armour of Achilles; and be forever unheeded? Because I honest ver changed a material political opinion, which might be cited, what fate awaited if it failed to afford him protection, it ly differ with you in opinion, as to the save one; and General Jackson and Marme, composed as the next. House of Repositories for the liberties of the presentatives probably will be? We will gerability of a bad cause.

See the save one; and General Jackson and Marments are not safe depositories for the liberties of the country and to promote its best welfare, change. Once I was in favor of a very save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be the save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be the save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be the save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be the save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be the save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be the save one; and General Jackson and Marments will be save one; and General Jackson an am I the less a patriot? Have we alread liberal construction of the federal consti speaker. A Committee on Flections is sons somewhat at length which have dy reached the iron age, like that of the fution, for the strainment of great national test the sincerity of the party. If the appointed by him. Well, I attend. I prompted me to this declimature—there Jacobnism of Revolutionary France, ends. But a series of high handed acts. Enquirer and other advocates of the Subscience. when differences of opinion are not to be and claims of power set up within the Treasury, are really succese, they will tolerated; and when men in a dominant last ten years, has taught me the caution use their influence to have the policy party let slip the dogs of war, and when that it is safest to abstain from the exerproperty, social order, Religion itself, are cise of any doubtful power, and to lay a States, because that is the only fair meto be broken up, and all society convert- fasthold upon our state institutions and thod of bringing the subject bome to ed into a perfect Pandemonium? God just rights. In other words, that more the bosoms and business of the people. treemen of the 15th Congressional District of the intelligent could never yet stay beaten. That I was most unjustly and cruelly forbid! The people of this Union have danger is to be apprehended from feds. The banks which are unsafe depositories where the tree during the late canyass every reason in the country except releases the part of the property of the people. The banks which are unsafe depositories where the people of the peop ed intelligence will point out, at last, their tives, than from any sedition in the States. hest friends, and I do not get despair of | I had some acquaintance with General tom House Bonds, cannot be good enough Jackson. Circumstances threw me occa- for the payment of State Taxes. We

Think not, fellow citizens, because I sionally in his company. His fine ad-shall be a candidate again, I mean to pros-dress, his military air, his noble appear this State did not deem it his duty to ortitute my political character, or sacrifice since associated with his services, could der the collection of the revenue in hard my independence of mind, to woo your not fail to interest any one; and though money, after the suspension of the Banker favor. I cannot, as an apology for political conversion, like a notorious organ accuracy in the use of the English lan- a taste of the quality of the grand panaof the Van Buren party hereabouts, whose guage, and limited information, still I will coa, and could reason by experience from age may be a little short of forty-five. candidly admit every visit I ever made small things to great ones.—Rich: Whog. him I returned with kinder feelings to follies of early life. If he or myself had wards this favoritie of fortune. I confess, Reader, whenever you hear a Van Durenta

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ment aids this natural tendency; and hurries hundreds to the depths of infamy and a vacancy in an office occurs, there are a dozen applicants, and the country swarms with greedy expectants. The inquiry is no longer the touchstone. Hundreds unblushingly claim their reward for the sole merit of belonging to the great Dembeen president, vice president, or subordinate in a great Deniocratic Convention No body can foresee; but you, fellowcitizens, hold the rod of correction in your own hands. If you do not use It, it s your own fault.

Fellow-citizens, I have extended this circular much further than I intended .-When I began, my design was to be brief. but pen in hand, it flowed on to an unconscionable length. Well! you and I have one comfort, you are not bound to read it unless you choose, or I to read it to you. I sat down in the best possible humor, and if I have told some plain truths, asperity of feeling. In the facts presented I have aimed at accuracy, if I have through mistake deviated in the slighest readily correct it. I regret that the late exciting contest was productive of any alamong persons of different ways of think-

any proper reparation; and those wi

devotion to business repair losses sustain-ed. Two years hence, in mind and estate, and I hope in body too, I shall probably be in a better condition to be your Representative; and as my honorable friend, the sitting member, is I believe an advocate for rotation in office, I trust by that time he will give way, and allow me a chance; and having in the interim secured for himself a good companion for life—and no gentleman, for his domestic virtues, is more deserving of one-he will seek in the bosom of his home, that repose which is not to be found in the trials and perplexities of public life. Your father chizen,

Springdale, Nov. 27, 1839.

The editor of the Reformer, one of the prominent Loco Foco organs of N. York, peaking of the "restoration of a constituional currency," by means of the Sub-Treasury, goes for carrying out the prin-ciple by the States as well as the General Government, and in the late canvass be urged that issue with real and plausibili-

On a recent occasion, he said : ment and Congress; much more so are the local banks by ficir influence over the State Govern-

This is bold ground, and such as may here indicated carried into effect in the not good enough for the payment of Cus-



(PAn uncertainty existing as to the time of the from the difficulties threatened from the contest ed election cases, (see first day's proceedings,) and consequently a doubt in regard to the time at which it will be received here, we have deemed t prudent to send our paper to press at the usua ur, and furnish the Message to our readers in an extra, whenever it shall come to fiand. If received by the next mail, it will be ready for distribution this morning (Thursday.)

R. W. BARTON, Esq. -- An interesting Ad ess from this gentleman to the voters of this Congressional district, will be found on the fifth page of to-day's paper. It is taken from the Winchester Republican of Friday last. Mr. B. it is well known was the Whig candidate fo Congress, at the late election, in opposition to WILLIAM LUCAS, Esq., the Van Buren candidate net considerate the species of the constant of this swell triumph over him, shows his strengt

election, when he shall have had time to disabus the public mind of the prejudices which were engendered against him in many quarters of the listrict by gross falsehoods concocted and industriously circulated on the eve of the late canvasa, when too late to overtake them and defeat the

the first of their akinors.

Mr. Barton, it will be perceived, has come to a bermination to withdraw his claims to a sent in the present Congress, although he still firmly believes he is justly entitled to it. The reasons assigned for this determination, and the course which he has thought proper to pursue in regard gratification on the part of his opponents. An date. appeal to the people, to set aside a verdict which they rendered on false testimony, will not be sional District, that justice which has been denied them through the instrumentality of falsehood, fraud, perjury, and the difficulties, expense, and delay attending a contested election in the House | result. of Representatives.

entitled, &c.) In the 5th column, 3d paragraph, for "Jacobinism of" read "Jacobinical era of Revolutionary France," &c. In the paragraph preceding the last, "imputus should be "imprigated jus." Several other typographical errors, such his the addition or omission of a may's, occurred. 'mistakes of the printer.'

MR MERCER.-The Hon. CHARLES FEN TON MURCER, representative in Congress from the Loudoun district, has addressed a long communication to his constituents, through the Alexandria Cazette, announcing his determination to resign his seat in Congress, as soon as the organization of the House of Representatives is ef-

fected. Mr. M. says:"Had the necessity of my resignation been manifest early enough for the election of my successor, in time to occupy my seat, at the open-ing of the approaching session of Congress, it would have instantly succeeded the event which canyes it. Perceiving this to be impracticable fter making it extensively known by letters to o remove to Florida, I felt it to be due to you. however, personally inconvenient to myself, to defer my resignation till a quorum of the next House of Representatives shall have assembled, and its organization completed."

In the last Alexandria Gazette, Curuness Powert of Loudoup, and Inman Honner and R. E. Scorr of Fauquier, are recommended to the voters of that district to succeed Mr. Mercer; but Mr. McCanry is the only gentleman for-" Public ven mally appounced as a candidate. tifuent (says the Leesburg Washingtonian) concentrating upon Mr. McC. very rapidly-an we feel confident that he will have no opposition, at least of a serious character."

HARRISBURG CONVENTION.\_This b Delegates have been appointed throughout the Union, and we presume nearly every State will be strongly represented.

It is fortunate for the Whig cause (says the New York Whig) that among the delegates to Harrisburg are some of the soundest and ablest politicians in the country-men of large expesience, of liberal views, who have no interest bu nit of the country to promote, and will be guided by no selfish considerations, and listen to no narrow propositions of intriguing politicians .-Ve cannot divest ourselves of the most anxious solicitude, as to the result of their deliberations while at the same time we place the fullest confidence in their wisdom. Surveying the whole ground, and interchanging opinions one with a vether, the delegates will recommend for the suf-

Who will they pominate?—is a question in every body's month. There will be three caushing the ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Least laters, the Convention. He was Char by On. Saturday morning Mr. James Compressional Later Compression of the Convention of the locamotires qual

choice of all true-hearted Whigs and Conservaiver. In saying this, we mean no disparagethent to the veteran of the North-Bend, or the but Mr. M. refusing to comply with his request, Hero of Chippewa. Gen. Harrison has shown his emment capacity in high civil as well as minitary trasts. He has in every instance discharged his duty to his country, with almost primitive purity and fidelity. The whole pation venerates the man, and should he receive the nomination, u'e go for him with all our hearts. -00-

SECOND THOUGHT OF MASSACHU SETTS .- The elections to fill vacancies in the House, and thus securing the election of a Whig Governor, &c &c. So, after all, the Van Burenites have failed in every important object at the ed.! accomplishment of which they have aimed, and in which they have been boasting they have suc-

---STEAM SHIPS .- The "British Queen" left

TENNESSEE U. S. SENATOR .- An clostion for U. S. Senator, in place of Mr. Poster, instructed out, was made by the Tennessee Le-gislature on the 19th ult. The hallot stood t

-56 Mr. Grundy is the present U. S. Attorney Ge

ical weathercock of party designates the tenure of the U. S. Senatorial office. The men who are elected while its tail is towards the north must retire as soomas a northern blast twiffs it

into date says: - 'All the Banks in Ohio have resumed specie payments."

REPORTED CAPTURE OF MATAMORAS The New Orleans Boe says-

evening from Galveston, 10th inst., and reports the Texan brig of war Colorado, com. E. H. Moore, to have arrived at the S. W. Pass, from cops, under the command of Col. Ross. Fur--00

Speaking of the meeting of the Virginia of the law of New Jersey.

Legislature remarks:—As to the U. S.

Ar. Rives of Virginia, called for the reading of the names of the remaining Members for the committee of the remaining Members for the remaining a quorum. VIRGINIA. -The Fredericksburg Arenw to the future, cannot fail to prove satisfactory neither the Whies nor Administration purpose of forming a quorum, to his friends, and to afford but little room for men can, of themselves, elect their candidates the clerk and asked him what right he Neither can succeed without th aid of the Conservatives, who will cling to the last for Mr. Rives. We may, at made in vain. At the next election, they will any rate, anticipate the loss of a week in award to him and to the Whigs of this Congres- voting. We do not believe the "impracicable" feeling is less strong, than during the last session. Co the whole, we can form no conjecture what will be the

The first act will probably be to pass a temporary law, relieving the Banks from their present habilities, and the whole banking system will probably undergo ment been that I was," insert the word not (not another discussion and the existing charters be very much modified.

-0-STEAMBOAT BLOWN-UP.

that port to St. Louis, burst her boilers, at day. ight on the morning of the 18th alt. near the dent, the boilers; engine, and upper works were carried away, as far aft as the cook house — The New Orleans True American of the 23d, contains a list of the sufferers, by which it appears that 10 or 15 individuals were killed, and large number wounded.

liamsport Banner, that on Friday night last, be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock, the barn of Mr. Zellers, shout half a mile from that town, on the For fore timely aid could be rendered, was entirely destroyed, with six find horses, a wagon, and a quantity of corn and outs. The fire hal made such headway that all efforts to save the horses. zen, is very heavy. The barn belonged to Elic supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

-cib-PATAL AFFRAY. The Philadelphia papers of Monday have various versions of an unfortunate occurrence which took place at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on Saturday. We copy two of them !

From the Pennsylvanian. gret, that in Lancaster, on Saturday morning, Mr. Janes Camenon, Superintendent of Motive Power on the Columbia Rall-Road, was severely wounded by a pistol-shot fired at him by a members. He denied the power of the Clerk to person named Robert W. Middleron, who refuse to read the names of the New Jersey membedits an Anti-Masonic paper in Lancaster, calldy assembled yesterday. A large number of ed the Examiner, (and who formerly edited the tion was the high seat of the State of Maryland, cerning which it is immaterial to the mat

ley's Hotel in Lancaster, and demanded the su-by his own will or by his own convictions of du-ther of the offensive observations, which Mid-ty. He was bound, he thought, by the former, dieton declined giving. It is then stated that and had no right to consider the latter subject.

Mr. Cameron took Middleton by the collar, and All the clerk should do, and could do, was to shook him until they were separated. An hour or two afterwards they met again, when Middloton drew a pistol, fired, and shot Mr. Cameron in the side. Fortunately, the ball struck in the ball struck in the body without touch ing a vital part, though inflicting a severe flesh the state of the open of the coming a variable of the coming the state of the open of the

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hazes beings, the Convention transport Ohio, the superintedent of the locomotives on the frametry, Wigners Henry Panusport Ohio, the superintedent of the locomotives on the Middleton, and Wentung Scarp of the Army, Ethiot of superinted for one of the frameworp sparse to describe the superinted superinted for the frameworp sparse to describe the superinted super these men physics ample qualifications for the three mentals of the first of the fi would give him full satisfaction. Mr. Cameron, estisfied with his promise, called again on Safurday, and in the most peremptory manner demanded a full explanation of the whole affair; he with mean others who preceded him, he could not be heard, him, he could not be heard. would give him full satisfaction. Mr. Cameron, satisfied with his promise, called again on Saturhis again selzed him by the throat in the most fuffice manner, when Mr. M. drew a pistol from his pocket and shot him in the abdomen. The members of the blouse were all present except Mr. Kempshell of New York, a /Whigh hard passed gearly through him, and was extremed by a physician. Actualist second the consumer was absent from the tweaty-six one member was absent from the tweaty-six of doubtful.

The Editors of the Baltimore American state that they have seen a letter from a respectable gentleman of Loncaster, which states that Mr. Cameron attempted to cowhide Mr. Middleton, present from expolature, have generally resulted in favor of and that the latter drew a pistol and shot him, and that the latter drew a pistol and shot him. Maine Mesers, fluggles and Williams.
The U. S. Gazette of stoudy says: We Note Richard Mesers, Petro & Housers fearned, last night, that Mr. Cameron was dead-and'that Mr. Middleton has been arrest-

> Mr. Middleton formerly resided in Jefferson ounty, Virginia, and is a nephew of the late Judge White, of Frederick county.

ANOTHER FIRE at Hummelstown, Pennsyl-NOTHER FIRE of Hummelstone, Pennsylvania, "Liverpool" was expected at New York on Tuesday last—allowing her seventeen days to make her voyage.

Message Gales & Seaton announce in a card in their paper of yesterday, that they are candidates for the appointment of printers to the House of Representatives.

ANOTHER FIRE of Hummelstone, Pennsylvania, "The fall was been another fire in the viriage of thummelstone, Dauphie county, Pennsylvania, which has finished the work of destruction to Mr. George Fox's property, which had been carried to some extent by the previous fire. The last was on Thursday night, which destroyed his lavern attack. The aggregate loss of Mr. Fox, by the three Fres, all within a period of two weeks, is attack at about \$15,000. No insurance. Two persons have been commented to juil for causing these fires.

Twenty-Sixth Congress.

the Rollimore American, Tuesday, Dec. 3. VESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN CONceived the following interesting report of rester-day's proceedings in Congress. The House yes-terday exhibited the unwonted spectacle of the presence of 240 Members and Delegates, out-of

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House was filled long before 12 o'clock, nd nearly every member chosen to Congress must retire as sooms a northern blast twiffs it southwardly, and give place to others whose character assimilates uself with greater ease to the fast whimsical revolution. We fear that in a little while no Senator can hold office two years successively who does not blow hot and cold with the same breath."

OHIO BANKS.—The Ohio Statesman of a late date says: "All the Banks in Ohio have." When the State of New Jersey was named, and hearly every member the two days was in an and hearly every member the two says as and hearly every member the two says as and hearly every member the two says as and hearly every member the two says and hearly every member the two says as his seal.

The Clerk, Mr. Garland, at 12 o'clock, called the House to order. He said that "If two hames of the pleasure of the House, he would pass over, leav-ing the subject to the further action of the House.

The her named if the Peansylvinia delection was then read, when the Clerk was interrupted by Mr. Maxwell, one of the New Jersey evation. Mr. Maxwell called for the reading of the certificate of election of the five Members-Governor Pennington's certificate announcing the election of the six Members, Messis. Avering, Maxwell, Haktead, Stratton, Vofice and Ran-dolph was then read. A debate made up of of na peraces he Wise of Virginia, Vanderpoel, of Now York

and to call any member, but as he had evidence of his election through a certificate laid upon th table. That was the only evidence he could have of an election, and you sir, said Mr. Hoffman, addressing the clerk, have no more right to pass by the names of the New Jersey members than you have to pass over my name. Mr. Hoffman considered it an assumption of powers. on the part of the clerk to go behind the return of the Governor in the form of a certific election. The evidence of the election of the

tion, followed Mr. Hoffman, He said, "I demand as a roverign member of the State of New Jersey, that my name he called. I demand it in virtue of my election, proved by the broad seal of the State of New Jersey. I deny that the mere claim of the opposing members, a claim set up against precedent—against parlia-

elect." Mr Halsted discussed his right, referring to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of N. Jersey to prove that he had been lawfully elected. The Governor's act had been complained of. But upon what ground. It was not the time to consider that subject; if it was it could be proved that he had pursued a course both in accordance to parliamer BARN BURNT. We learn from the Wil- gation present asked the House only to follow its own precedents in the disposition of their claims. Many precedents were cited in the history of foreign and national legislation, all going to slow that the certificates of an election were prima fa House was organized. The claimants had the usual mode of claiming a redress of grievances, the customary, established mode.

Mr. Vanderpoel of New York, proposed that the testimony of the claimants be read before the law of New Jersey applicable to elections, or, in nnexion with it.

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Mr. Tillinghast said that upon the evidence of the certificate of the Governor of New-Jersey the Clerk had caused the name of Mr. Randolph to read, and yet upon the same evidence he had refused the evidence of the election of the remaining five members. The Clerk, Mr. T. contended, had no right to do this. The certificates proved alike and squally the election of all the mem-Mr. Mercer continued the debate at some length,

making various suggestions, and arguing the merits of the case briefly.

Mr. Johnson of Maryland, appealed to the

state his own convictions, and leave the action to the pleasure of the House. Mr. Sergeant, of Penna spoke at some length, censuring the conduct of the Clerk and in reply to some remarks made by Mr. Stade of Vermont. Mr. Randelph, of New Jersey, followed Mr.

DER. Position. Arr. Renum. of North Carolina, spoke at length in reply to Mr. Business. Lefence of motives on the Cherch and is motives on the clerk, and is my Mr. Middleton, regard to, the clein of the five Yan Burrit mem-

UNITED STATES SENATE. The Senate was organised in the monner pre-acribed by the Constitution—the Secretary reading the names of the Members. There were

Massachusetts-Mr. Dayis. Rhode Island-Mesers, Knight and Betts. New York-Mr. Wright. New Jersey-Messry. Wall and Southard. Ponnsylvania—Mr. Buchanan. Delaware—Mr. Clayton. Virginia—Mr. Roane. North Carolina—Mr. Brown. South Carolina—Mr. Calhoun. Georgia -- Mr. Lumpkin. Ohio -- Mr. Allen. Ohio-Mr. Allen.
Indiana Alesars. White and Smith.
Illinois Messrs. Young and Robinson.
Mississippi Mr. Walker.
Tennesses. Mr. White.
Kentucky Messrs. Clay and Crittenden.
Alabama. Messrs. King and Clay.
Missouri Messrs. Benton and Linn.
Arkanasa Mr. Fulton.

After the names of the Senators present were

read, the Senate adopted a resolution providing for supplying the Senators with the usual number of newspapers.

Mr. Benton gave notice that to-morrow he would bring in a bill to provide for the collections.

of which votes, and of the fact of their exclusion from the general list transmit-(ed from these counties, the Governor was apprized by out doof testimony; and 2dly; that be should have waited for such punish some persons here who issued shin-plas-lers, and who have refused to redeem them.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS THE NEW JERSEY MEMBERS.

The laws of New Jersey for regulating elections, which were in force when the tence of the contingency in which the members of the present Congress were Covernor is required to sond express to chosen, distinctly point out the procise form, manner and time, in which returns from county clerks shall be made to the Executive, and they as distinctly point out and define, and therefore limit, the authority of the Executive and his Privy Council in making up from these separate returns, the aggregate majorities, and remedicardise Checonies as commission as presentatives shall be given under the

become of deep interest-to quote the very language of the law, passed in December, 1807. We commence with the section which explains the duties, of the inspectors of elections

See IV. After the poll is closed, the ju shall attend at the court house of the county on for the purpose of receiving the lists shall be delivered to him before five o'clock in the afternoon of said day; which said clerk shall then proceed in a public manner to make one general list of all the candidates voted for as ceived for each of them, and shall transmit the same, at the expense of the State, to the Governor, or person administering the Government, within seven days thereafter, having first caused duplicate thereof to be filed in his office, toge her with the lists from the said township

the several counties did make up and transmit to the Governor, within the time specified, the general lists above required. So far then as official forms could sanction such return, they were to all appearance, ly, all the points arising in the case. regular and proper. The next section prescribes the duties of the Governor, as

stering the Ciovernment, shall, within five days after receiving the list, lay the same before a Privy Council, to be by him summoned for that purpose, and after easting up the whole number of votes from the several counties for each candidate, the said Governor and Privy Council shall determine the six persons who have the greatest number of votes from the whole State or Representatives in Congress from this State, commission, under the great seal of the State. o represent this State in rentatives of the United States. It is not disputed that the Governor and

Privy Council; according to the lists received, did cast up the whole number of votes, and their authority is in express terms, limited-to that merely ministerial office, and thereupon a commission, under the great seal of the State, was issued to the six persons having the greatest number of votes. Thus far then all is clear-and, prima

facie, there would seem no shadow of pretext for objecting to the members thus commissioned. But it seems the clerks of two counties, Middlesex and Cumber land, did, for reasons either of irregularity as to time, form, or original right, omit to include, in the general list which they the House of Representatives of the U. ed the Examiner, (and who formerly edited the state of Maryland, and the members elect from New Jersey had the same proof of the left form New Jersey had the same proof of the state of Maryland, and the members elect from New Jersey had the same proof of the same proof of the suggestion of Mr. Cameron; but from the various rumors in circulation, we gather the following:—It is said that the Examiner copied with coinciding comments, an article from a Columbia paper, refacting severely and unjustly upon Mr. Cameron's official conduct.

Mr. Cameron met Middleton at Mrs. Hubley in the same proof of the state of Maryland, and the members elect from New Jersey had the same proof of the law defining their duties in the premises, had no right to go behind the general lists sent to the state of New Jersey, and the certificate before him; instead of which, he had been governed to the state of New Jersey, and the certificate before him; instead of which, he had been governed to the state of New Jersey, and the certificate before him; instead of which, he had been governed to the state of New Jersey, and the certificate before him; instead of which, he had been governed to the state of New Jersey and the surface of Maryland, and the members elect from New Jersey had the ter we have in hand to inquire. The Governor and Privy Council, it is clear from the language of the law defining their duties in the premises, had no right to go behind the general lists sent to go behind the general lists sent to the state of New Jersey, and the certificate before him, instead of which, he had been governed to the state of New Jersey and the surface of Maryland, and the members elect from New Jersey had the transmitter when have in hand to inquire. The Governor and Privy Council, it is clear from the language of the law defining their duties in the premises, had no right to go behind the term of the surface of the work may be the work may be the surface of the work may be the surface of the work may be the surface of the surface of the wor whole number of votes on the general lists transmitted to them, and according to the greater number of these, to commission AL DISTRICT .- Governor Porter has, unsix persons. This office was faithfully der date of the 25th instant, issued his discharged, and, as a necessary consequence, the commission was given to the six Whig members. Concerning one of these there is no dispute, as at all events, he is admitted to be elected. But, conwith the west the contended that Congress of the United States. that, if the votes of the townships omitted two years, commencing on the 4th of in the return of the clerks of Middlesex' March, 1839."

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and Comperiand had been counted, there would have appeared a majority for five duplicate, or informal returns, signed by of the Administration candidates, and hence it is insisted the Governor was trict, which hid been forwarded to the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth office.

But it must be obvious to every one close of the March and over by the then Secretary of the Commonwealth last with must be obvious to every one close of the Secretary of the March and the Secretary of the Secretary of the March and the Ma

that, of these excluded votes in Middle retiring from office on the 15th January Mannamus Case. The U./S. Circuit sex and Cumberland, the Governor and 1839. Privy Council could have no official The law of Pennsylvania makes it the knowledge or cognizance. Their duty duty of the Executive, for the time being. ly the province of the House of Repre- was made to extend a month longer .entatives.

How then, it may be saked, can the ring this term, for the regular and Administration party make even a plau-discharge of this duty, and it was accordtible case against the decision of the Go- ingly regularly and properly discharged, vernor and Council? Mainly, it would before Governor Porter came into office. seem, upon the misapplication of a provi-The proclamation now issued by the sion in a subsequent part of a statute re- last named officer, with a view to strengthgulating elections, which requires the en the claim of Mr. Ingersoll to a seat i Coverses est certain continuessies de Courses can have appendicte autobit a send express to the clerks of the counties effect in the premises, except to show the for their lists. We again, for the sake of personal preference of the present Execentire accuracy, quote the language of the utive of Pennsylvania, as to the two law, which bears date November, 1820: competitors for the seat. But the annun-"Sec. IV.

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he same at the expense of the State." Under this provision, it is contended, late day. General Entelligence.

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This proposition, it will be seen, pro-

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New Jersey, there exists no rightful pow-

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jections to its form or regularity. More-

over, the commission is to the six mem-

bers from the State, one of whom, by all

there is no question, cannot take his seat,

which is a palpable absurdity.

PENNSYLVANIA-THIRD CONORESSION

proclamation, declaring that "Charles J.

Ingersoll has been returned as duly elect-

ed in the third Congressional district, on

the 9th day of October, 1838, as a repre-

sentative of the people of Pennsylvania,

There was, therefore, abundant time, du-

mitted their lists. Of course, the contin

Centre, Mifflin and Clinton gave an agand Huntingdon 350 for Irwin (Whig.) lementary lists before proceeding supplementary lists before proceeding and studies McCullough's majority in the dis-

The Rev. Dr. Kirk, of the Presbyterian thurch, who is now in this city, is a di-Governor is required to send express to and argumentation. His lectures and sermons call together crowds of the most inthat duly to the case of any Clerk not telligent of our population, who never fail landed the ladies upon a small island in having transmitted his general list. Here to be instructed by discourses at once the river, and made his way to the share learned and fervid .- Ball. Chronicle.

The Convention of the Protestant Episgency contemplated did not arise, and by copal Church for the Diocese of Maryland, onsequence there was no power, no authority, nor obligation, of any kind, on the part of the Governor, to send for any additional returns The Baltimore American of Monday says: on the island their Governor may look out of, or beyond, or A The special Convention of the Protestant Epis-copal Church of Maryland, which commenced the same the first Dunck of State of the Maryland school, the duly certified lists of the Counof leries depertences as to the avenue of votes given in any county-an assumpmorning, without being able to effect the election of a Bishop. We learn that previous to the final tion that sets the law and all its forms at defiance, and which, carried into practice, adjournment a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Right Rev. Bishop Doane, of New would open the door to every sort of abuse, by converting a merely ministerial

Phy Newboryport Horald thinks that the resigns why there isomeo ashibition another may once be received to overthis year of "falling stars," as was pretheore osquality the toturns of the officers dicted by the astronomers, is that state of things on the earth is sufficiently needs no argument to show that the law unnatural:

mation of the purity of elections cobwebs Quiver, (Herida.) Nov. 16. MORE INDIAN MURDERS!-Last Wedwould, in fact, possess substantially the nesday night, about 8 o'clock, Mr. Oliver, whole power of returning members from ir., was killed by a party of Indians, at the the State to the House of Representatives residence of his father, near the Ockfocknee river, about four miles below the main road leading from Quincy to Tallahassee. that the votes excluded for cause by the Half a dozen rifles were simultaneously Clerks of Middlesex and Cymberland fired at him, four of which took effect in were unlawfully excluded—that they the body. He rushed across the room, were legal votes, which ought to have fell in his mother's arms, exclaiming, "Mobeen counted-and that, if counted, they ther, I am killed;" and died instantly. The would have decided the majority in favor doors were closed by the family, and a of five of the Administration candidates; young man living in the house fired twice, thus begging, as it were, the whole quesin one instance mortally wounding an Intion, and deciding, ex parte and summaridian. The Indians fearing to approach the house, set fire to an out-building and Hence, the conclusion seems inevitable fled. The wounded Indian was taken off that the Governor and his Council could on horseback, and could be traced some not, in the circumstances in which they distance by the blood. The Indians were seen (about 12 or 10 in number) near sun. were placed, have acted differently, nor have refused to commission those for set on the afternoon of the murder, and goner. whom, according to the general list transwere all mounted. A party have started mitted from all the counties, the greatest in pursuit of them; and we hope they may he successful in finding the miscreants .-Another conclusion seems equally inevi-

When will bleeding Florida be saved from

this savage butchery ? - Sentinel.

from New Jersey until a formal investiga-DISTRESSING .- The dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Friend, in Deep Creek Glades, ter it is legally organized, shall determine Alleghany county, took fire on the night otherwise. To that House alone, accordof the 20th inst. and, with its contents ing to the Constitution, does it belong to was totally destroyed. The two youngest fications of its members;" and until that sous of Mr. Friend perished in the flames The fire was discovered by the daughter judgment be solemnly rendered adverse of Mr. F. soon after the family had retired to the claims of the members commissionto rest; she in mediately proceeded to the ed under the great seal of the State of chamber of her father and alarmed him; she then-repaired to that occupied by her er, any where, to deny to them all the little brothers, and with the assistance of rights, privileges, and immunities of their the elder one of the three, made great ex-We have carefully abstained, in these ertion to rescue the younger ones, and was so far successful, in the midst of heat remarks, from matter extraneous to the and smoke, as to reach with them the head simple question of law and right involved of the stairs. Here her retreat was cut off in this discussion, and have sought to by the stairway being wrapped in flames! place the subject in the light in which an With a desperate resolution she flung her impartial looker-on might be supposed to self from the window, but the two little children perished. We have never been How far they were justified or justifiable in such a course, is a question wholly for the House of Representatives of the real under the great sent thereof and sister by injuries sustained in the felt is greatly in danger .- Bult. Patriot.

A FOREIGN EMBASSADOR'IN TROUBLE. -The Hon. J. Pinckney Henderson, Enconsent, is elected without dispute; but, if voy Extraordinary from the Government the commission be disregarded at the out of Texas to the Court of France, arrived of the several States to direct the attenset even this one member, about whom in this city by the British Queen, on Sation of their respective Legislatures to the turday last. He was on Monday arrested for debt at the suit of Messrs. L. Holbrook & Co. dry goods dealers in Pine street, and for want of the requisite bail, was committed under custody of the sheriff.

Steam Shins .- Seventy of the passen gers by the British Queen have signed a protest complaining of the bad fare, bad attendance, bad water, bad every thing. on board that ship during her late passage.

during the month of September, for sums exceeding, in the whole, 6,300,000 rancs .- In October, the number of bankaple would not be much inferior, for, on the 23d, it already amounted to seventy. whose debts were estimated at 4,600,000

nenced its regular session on Monday. We learn from the National Intelligencer is fulfilled and exhausted when they cast to declars, by proclamation, the names of that Wm. L. Brent and Richard S. Coxe, business into the names of the fulfilled and exhausted when they cast the respective persons returned to him as the first state of the general life transmit the respective persons returned to him as the late Commodore State article, if disposed of at all, must be transmitted by the clerks of countries—and they duly elected in each Congressional distinct an recognise no other source of informatic. This duty, as regards elections to the Decatur, moved the countries and sold state running must be too as to the votes given in siny part of the twenty-sixth Congress, way, in due C. Paulding, Secretary of the Navy, commanding him to pay certain sums of money ordered to be paid to Mrs. Decatur, by a joint resolution of Congress, dated 3d of March 1837, unless cause be shown to the contrary, which motion was allowed, and the Court ordered that a rule be aid and served upon the Secretary, to show cause, by the 9th of January next, why said mandamus shall not issue. [Balt American.

> the Mobile Chronicle of the 21st that and Boston in three weeks, which before morning. It broke out about half past 3 amounced in all the papers of the colony. o'clock; in the confectionary establish. that "John Perkins engages to ride post ment of Madame Clare, on the corner of to carry the mail once a week between Conception and St. Michael streets .- Philadelphia and Baltimore, and will take The buildings destroyed were the resi- along or bring back led horses, or any dence and shop/of Madame Clare, the parcel." When a post rider proposed residence of Frank Mosely on Conception starting, notice was given of his intention. street, and five houses on St. Francis, by advertisement, and also by the town fronting the public square on the North - crier, for several days in advance. In n all eight awellings with the out houses. 1700, the number of post offices had in-The principal sufferers are Madame Clare, cressed throughout the country to seven-Frank Mosely, N. O. Stebbins and James ty five. Zurcher. The buildings were all of wood and no insurance.

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RICHMOND, VA. Nov. 27 Distressing Cosvally, -We have to The aggregate majority of Gen. M'Cullough (V. Buren) at the special election in Pennsylvania for the next Congress, rendered vacant by the death of W. W. Polter, is stated to be 140—as follows: gregate majority of 490 for McCollough; sick family on this side, and set out to return to the Island about eight o'clock.—
The boat which conveyed them across was managed by one of the negro men belonging to the works. From all the circumstances connected with the affair, it would appear that the boat began to vive of extraordinary powers of eloquence leak, by which the lives of the passen. gers were endangered ; and it is, inferred that the negro, finding his boat sinking, for assistance. It would seem that, in his unxiety to offord relief, he failed to give the alarm, and took out another boat to their aid; but the poor fellow is now in session in this city. The most failed in his efforts, and it is believed was important business which will come before drowned, as both boats were found togethis body will be the election of a Bishop. ther in the morning. And, what on the island, their bodies having been found there yesterday morning! children to suffer the bereavement. Knowles is absent at the North. The public sympathy is deeply excited by this most distressing affair .- Whig. Jerrey, should officiate until the vacancy is filled.

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## THE MARKETS.

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CORN.—Sales of new white Corn at 50 to

bl cents, and of new yellow at 51 to 52 cents. We hear of no transactions in old corn of either RYE-60 to 62 cents. OATS-29 to 30 cents. CLOVER SEED.—We note asies of 200 bushels good old Cloverseed at a little less than \$10 per bushel, and 200 bushels of common quality at auction this morning at \$8. WHISKEY.—Sales of hogsheads at 31 cents, and of barrels at 33 cents. The wagon price of barrels is 28 cents, exclusive of the barrels

In Georgetown, D. C., by the Rev. Mr. Ham-leton, Mr. G. W. REED, to Miss HENSIETTA Rokenbavon, both of this county.

On the 24th ult., at St. Mary's Asylum, in the 13th year of her age, CATHARINE DAUGHERTY,

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Negroes for Hire. THE subscriber will hire, privately, ten or twelve NEGROES for the ensuing year. They consist of

Men, Women, Boys and Girls; all of excellent character. Persons who hired and Negroes for the present resr, are requested to return them with all the clothing stipulated in the bonds, to avoid further expense and trouble. The punctual payment of their bonds will be also required.

Duther white the control of the state of Virginia—

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Three Valuable Negrocs, one, a MAN, of unexceptionable character; two WOMEN, one of whom is said to be a first-rate Cook, with a child. The other/is a Girl-months, the purchaser giving bond and approved

Bonnets.

This subscribers have on hand a variety of coloured Straw and other BONNETS, suitable for Winter, which they will dispose of at the B. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Dec. 5, 1839.

Molasses. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Dec. 5, 1839. Black Tea. Dec. 5, 1839.

for doing so! Who has sent "Mrs. Liner's" Bank of Baltimore.
name to the "four winds of heaven?" Has not the finder can learn the owner; and receive a the, or rather his "would be friend?" Upon liberal reward, by emplying at the head of that personage, then, be the blame As to Mrs. Liner's "situation," I did not "at Baltimore, Dec. 2, 2 P. M.

FLOUR.—On Friday and Saturday sales of Howard street Flour of good brands were made from atores at \$6,25, which was 122 cents perbarrel less than the prevailing rate of the weak tup to 10st lines. This morning the article is at \$6,125, and a few sales have been made at that price. We have heard of no actitements for receipts to-day, but quote \$6 as the top of the market either from wagons or rail roads.

We hear of no sales of City Mills Flour—the market is heavy.

The Inspections of Flour for the week ending on Thirtsday avening last; were 21 fod here.

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THIS OFFICE.

N consequence of my local engagements, i must quit my farming operations, and will

inst , my STOOM, consisting of 8 head of Horses, some fine Colts, . 15 to 20 le ad of Cattle, young and 

Sor 10 Sows and Pigs, A Wagon, and I two-horse Hack, About 200 bushels Apples, And sundry other articles unnecessary to enumerate. The Terms will be made known on the day.

Rent, on the above day, the FARM on which I reside, containing about 300 Acres of cleared LAND, of the best quality. Persons wishing to rent, who are unacqualated with the above property, would do well to examine the

Mount Pleasant, Dec. 5, 1839. CF-Winchester Republican 2 weeks, and charge

Cheese, Crackers, &c. she thought that some of the citizens might have long work. Sugar, Water and Soda Crackers, just received and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

A Fresh Supply of RUNES, Crystelized Fruit, (French,) Ma-

Tailor Wanted. A GOOD situation for a TAILOR, is pre-sented at Summit Point. Early applica-tion would be desirable. Apply to

Dec. 5, 1839 -3t. DECEMBER LOTTERIES.

Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2 50.
Certificates of packages of 25 whole tekets \$130

\_\_\_Do. do. 25 half do. 65

GRAND CAPITALS. 1 prize of - \$40,000 1 of \$15,000 — 1 of \$10,000 — 1 of \$4,000 1 of \$3,000 10 prizes of \$1,000 25 prizes of \$300 10 do 750 75 do 200 12 do 500

TICKETS \$10-Shares in proportion.

Class No. 7, for 1839. drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday,

28th December, 1839. BRILLIANT SCHEME 1 prize of - \$35,294 of \$12,000—1 of \$5,000—1 of \$3,000

D. S. GREGORY & CO. .Hanagers, Washington City, D. C.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! The Charlestown Fire Company wil neet on Saturday the 7th day of Doof the Engine House, at 3 o'clock, P, M. By order, THE SECRETARY

Oxen for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale, two pair of fine OXEN, four years old, well broke.

JOHN T. HENKLE.

October 24, 1839.

Nov. 21, 1839. Splendid China. If AVE on hand a few sets of very splendid China, rich style, which will be sold a great

J. B. PACKETT. Nov. 21, 1839. Rags, Rags! I'll! highest price will be paid for clean cot-

Oats, Hay and Corn,

II.I. be taken in payment of dues to this Office, or, money to buy the above articles with -not particular.

Notice.

N adjourned meeting of the Regimenta Court of Inquiry will be held at Thomp apple Hotel on the 14th of December.

F. YATES, Adj't:

Stationary. 5000 assorted Quills,

12 dozen of other makers lok, 8, 4, and 2 oz-bottles, 4 doz. blue Writing Pluid, 8 and 4 oz. bottles, 4 reams do. do. plain,
4 reams Writing Paper, feint ruled, superior,
4 reams do. do. plain,
2 reams Nixon's Post, assorted colors, plain,
9 reams 2 reems " " feint ru Wafers, Steel Pens, Back Gammon Boards, 2 dozen Prepared Indian Hubber, Lead and Grayon Pencils, A variety of Almanacs,

Children's Books, States of assorted sizes, for STRAITH'S.

Otter Caps and Fur Hats. UST received a fine assortment of Otter, Cloth, Hair and Seal CAPS; -- siso, three cases Beaver, Brush and Silk HATS, of the calabrated Bloomer's make,
E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Oct. 3, 1839. Ruspinis Curling Oil, for the Hair, R ENDERING it soft and glosay, for sale at Oet. 17. 1839.

Bartholomew's Expectorant Pink Syrup. 1 2 dozen bottles of this truly admirable article, for Coughs and Colds, received Haupers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1839.

DEPILATORY POWDER.

POR remaining appellous half from the lace
and skin, received at

Confectionary. BOO POUNDS ASSORTED CONFECT TIONARY, for sale at YOUNG'S.

Oils for the Tollet. DERSIAN OII of Roses,
Extract of Boses,
do of Lemon,
do of Vannilla,

Received and for sale, at Oct. 17, 1839. An Effectual and Lasting Coure for the Fever and Ague.

A S the time of year is near at hand when the A Ague and Feven preveil in this country, I would inform the public, that I have an effectual and lasting Cure for said disease, at my Drug Stose in Shepherdatown. Fersons who have been afflicted with this disease for months, afbeen smicled with the second properties of this Medi-ter having tried various preparations recom-mended, have procured a bottle of this Medi-cine, and two or three doses administered pro-ticed an emitte save. Walter of with the conbly succeed when taken according to direction.

Druggists and Merchants can have this Medicine on accommodating terms.

JAMES HIGGINS.

June 6, 1839.

J. Higgins' Vegetable Pre

Derations,

NOR the cure of Diarrhous, Dysentery, Cholic, Favor and Ague, &c. This Medicine
has been used for the above named diseases, and

BLANK DEEDS. Neathy and handsomely Printed,

Clothe, Cassimeres, &c.
JOHN 4. SHROPSifiRE has on hand
large and extensive apportment of

ALSO,
Muslin-de-Laines, Merinos, Circassians, &c.
Fulled and Plaid Lineys,
All of which he will self \$3 unusually low \$2
for each or to punctual customers on a short credit.

Charlestown, Oct. 31, 1829.

Mouseline de Laines.

various patterns and newest style.
HUMPHREY KEYES.
Oct. 31, 1839.

made appressly to our order, very heavy, weighing from 6 to 74 pounds. As these Axes are ver appeared, and of decirable weight, those in wan model of parties over as momentum of the contract October 10, 1839.

Amongst them are Gooking and Pariot Stoves of several sizes.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Herpore-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Buckskin Gloves. A LARGE supply of Men's and Boy's heavy Buckskin Gloves, for sale hos.

J. J. S. E. P. MILLER.

Amd-Irons, Shevels & Tongs W. E. have on hand, a large supply of And-from and Shorels and Tongs, of every size, which we can offer very low.

1. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Carpeting. E are receiving a handsome assortment of figured, striped and Rag CARPETING, also splendid BUGS, and for sale low.

Strong Vinegar. STRONG Cider Vinegar for sale by barre or gallon by J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

SALT. E have now on sale, 200 bushels Ground Alum, and 50 bushels fine SALT. W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 7, 1839.

T. C. SIGAPOOSE & CO. Nov. 14, 1839.

Chinese Cement. A NOTHER supply for cementing Glass, Chi ha, or any other ware, for sale at Nov. 7, 1833. STRAITH'S. Sperm and Mould Candles,

Sept. 12, 1839.

October 3, 1839. Lemons NOR sale at the Store of

SAL/F. bushel, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. October 10, 1839.

A China; Ivory Handled Knives and Forks, in full or single setts; also, splendid setts of Tea Trays, for sale low. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Sept. 26, 1839.

PATENT BALANCES. UST received another supply of the Philanuch as seven hundred.—Every fermer ought to avo one: E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

DUNLOPS and Madelra's extra heavy AXES, Kentucky pattern, for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 17. 1839.

Baltimore Clippers. DOSI received 3 dozen RAZORS, imported expressly for the Baltimore Barbers, and said to be "no mistake." Also, some of the fe-IOUS RAZOR STRAPS. Oct. 3, 1839. E. M. & C. W. AJSQUITH.

Peach Brandy

MILL and Cross Cut, Wood and Hand SAWS, for sale by R. M. S. O. W. Alsouitja.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

E would call the attention of the Ladies.

It our splendid stock of French and English Merinoss, of all colors and shades, which we can soil at less prices than was ever offered in this market. Call and exemine for yourselves.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Mollow Ware. W. P. have on hand, a lot of Hollow Ware, which as Pots, Kettles, Ovens and Lids, Pans, &c. &c., which we offer for sale low.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. October 94, 1839.

Rag Carpeting. COME superior flag Carpeting, made of new rage; also some splendid Rugs, Carpet Binding and Carpet Chalo, for sale by C. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 3, 1839.

MENS' coarse Boots, do. fine do. Boys' soarse do. Youths' do. do. With every variety of SHOES, for Ladies, Gen-tlemen, and Children's wear.

NEW FALL GOODS. THE subscriber has just returned from the Very Large and Extensive Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS, to which he respectfully invites the attention of his customers, friends and the public gene-ally.

JUIN B. PAOKETT.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vest-

Tings.

ORBERS

V. Creevits, of every quality and golour—
a splendid assertment of Plain, Ribbed and Wellington CASSIMERES—a large apply and
greal variety of Marino, Valentia, Silk, and
set variety of Marino, Valentia, Silk, and
large assertment of Beaver, Pilot, Asphaltic,
Mohair and Lion Skin CLOTHS, for Over Costs;
together with every article of gentlemen's wear. together with every article of gentlemen's wear, suitable for the season and of the most recent

d them at wholesale and at Beltimore prices to wave them the trouble of going elsewhere— but as usual we sell our Groceries as our other goods: upon terms alike. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Charlestown, Oct. 31, 1839.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. HE subscribers are now receiving a large supply of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Homenade Plannels and Stocking Yarn, which they will exchange for Wool at fair prices.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

August 29, 1839

GROCERIES. UST received by the subscriber, a large assortment of GROCERIES, which will be sold at Baltimore jeices for cash, or on reasonable terms to punctual customers

JOHN B. PACKETT.

Sept. 26, 1839 Splendid Challeys and Mous-Enaces.

E have a large assortment of Challeys and Mouslanes, cross harded and figured. something eptirely new, decidedly the richest and meat splendid article in the market; together with a handaodo assortment of rich striped. nd figured silks and satins, to which we Oct 17, 1830. would invite the attention of the Ladies.

Fresh Cheese. 10 BOXES superior Cheese, just received and for sale by
Nov. 21, 1839.

J. B. PACKETT.

And-Irons, Shovel & Tongs. HAVE on hand, a large supply of And-Irons
Shovels and Tongs, for sale uncommonly
low.

J. B. PACKETT. Nov. 31, 1839.

Silks, Challeys, &c. O pieces superior figured Silks,

15 do. -do. plain do..

50 do. Challey and Murlin-de-Lane—all
new style—the most splendid ever offered in-

this market, for sale low by Nov. 91. PACKETT. Peters' Vegetable Pills. THESE pills are no longer among those of a doubtful utility. They have passed away from the hundreds that are daily faunched upon the tide of experiment, "and now stand before the public higher in reputation, and more extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the comployed in all parts of the United States, the and was familiar with its effects, advised the use of Canadas, Texas, Maxico, and the West Indies, than any medicine this has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to earry them; and there are so to few towns that do not contain some remarkable evidences of their good effects.—The certificates that have been presented to the proprietor exceed twenty thousand! upwards of fire hundred of which are from regular practising societies in the side, headache and constipation of physicians—who are the most competent indres of the side, headache and constipation of the being the side of the si physicians—who are the most competent judges of

play icians—who are the most complete their merifs.

Often have the cures performed by this medicine been the subject of editorial comment in various newspapers and Journals; and it may with truth be isserted, that no madicine of the kind has ever received teatinonials of greater value than are attach-

asserted, that no maditime of the kind has ever reserved the thin of the kind has ever reserved the thin of the kind has ever reserved the thin of the kind has ever reserved the thin.

They are in general we as a family medicino, and there are thousands of families who declare they are never satisfied unless they have a supply always on hand.

They have no rival in suring and preventing Billing the property of the property of

sovery. Very respectfully, S. H. HARRIS, M. D. CHARLOTE, N. C., Jan. 7, 1837.

DEAR SIR—I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of billous faver, and obstituate constitution of the bowels; also in the entitargement of the abless, channel diseases of the literature of the abless of the literature of t

Macking of Courty, V. S.

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Having used Dr. Peters' pills in my practice for the last twelve months, I take pleasure for fiving of the Skin, general debility, &c. &c. my testimony of their good effects in water of dy's pepsia, sick head ache, billous fevers, and other diseases, produced by inactivity of the liver.

They are a safe and mild sperient, being the best article of the kind I have ever used.

G. C. SCOTP, M. D.

Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D. No.

Ballon for the cure of Sarofula and other diseases, principles of Sarofula and other diseases, the cure of Sarofula and other diseases, the cure of Sarofula and other diseases, the cure of Sarofula and other diseases, the cook series of Sarofula and other diseases, the cure of Sarofula and cure of Sarofula a

Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D., No. 129, Liberty Street, New York. TABLE PILLS. CF These valuable Pills ore for sale by

Nov. 28, 1839.-- 17.

LUCKY OFFICE N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Stre BALTIMORE CITY, MD.
Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!
Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions NOTICE.—Any person or persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one, of, which are drawn delig.

Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, sheres in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post pald) of otherwise, enclosing case or page recepts which will be thankfully received and excepted by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

drawings. ORDERS

dability, languor, depression of spirits, with ir-regular or defective appetite; restlessness at night, with unsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases this Cordial will be found an admirable

become by purchase, the sule proprietors of the DYSPETTIC CORDIAL, the directions will be signed by G. E. Pason, one of the original pre-

From the Rev. William Runnels.
Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordial process by the treatment of the Pryor, for Sick Head Ache, with relief, I have no besidiscase. WM. RUNNELS.

From the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley. I have confidence in the Dyspetic Cordial, prepared by Drs. Dresbech, Kuhn and Pryor.—
It has been used in my family for Sick Head Ache, and sayare Rheumatic Pains, affecting the shoulder and Chest—and has afforded immediate and apparently permanent relief.

LEONARD B. GURLEY.

Tiffin, Ohio, 1838. By Judge Brish.

RUSEWOOD, WEAR TIPPIN, 2

June 1st, 1839.

To Drs. Dresesch, Kuhn & Pryor 1

I was for ten or twelve years afflicted with a dysceptia condition of my stomsch, and Chronic Diarrhoea, of which I have been perfectly relieved by the use of your Dysceptia Cordial, ilenty C. Brist,

Formerly of Frederick co., Md. Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

My wife, after having been afflicted with Drapeps as and Sick Headache for a length of time, was had dued to use Dra Dreshach, action and Proof a Drapeptic Cordist, with entire relief of all the aymptons of the disease. I have thed it with complete relief in several fits of Cholic also.

JOSE PH BIGGS.

Maxico, Crawford co., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1839.

O. HERS FONS, Prederick City, Md. JAMES BROWN, Agent, Charlestown, Virg's.

the Agent at New York, and for sale at YOUNG'S.

Nov. 14, 1899.

Harpers R

Microfilm Collection

Decryville, Clarke county, Va. ?

WE have on tap some very good MOLAS-SES.

Winter-strained Lamp Oil, UST received and for sale at Dec. 5, 1839.

Then, Mrs. Liner, (who is at rest now in her grave!) may have had ! thanks to bestow," and may have requested me to write the notice which has been carped at by some pious an bigh-minded souls. But the fact of her having made this request, and of her having regarded me as a friend, does not rest upon a may be it is known to the correct, truthful, and worthy persons who were about her at the moment of her dissolution, that, so long almost as she could articulate a word, she was "calling for" me, and that her daughter, who constantly at-tended upon her, told them that the notice al-leution, and any information will be given, by lued to was written at her (Mrs. Liner's) re-quest! She said also, in the presence of her dying mother, that she had often expressed a

If my enemy, Messrs. Editors, can injure me will here remark, that my ecemies, (and who is not snemies?) sever sought a full investiga-ion of their charges against me, or "practiced" in open, manly warfare! And sely do "men ove darkness rather than light?"

Justice to myself would seem to require that should state, that although I have now a conact with the Overseers of the Poor, and which they did me the honor to tender, I have never received from them, for my services to the poor, but, I believe, eight dollars! And this is saying something for my "charitable" feelings after a "practice," (a faithful one, as all will admit,) of eighteen years? How much I have lost by persons wasting their property, "fulling" and dying, God knows! I wish it to be understood that, hereafter, I will "provide for my own," or at least try to do so. Those who pursue this course, it seems, fare best. Let none, there

Dec. 5, 1889.\*

Merinoes.

We have a large assortment of French and to list the same time strong and the set of the control of

partnership with him in business, and tensoring a loan of several thousand dollars. Accordingly, this proposition and tender were made by letter, and I was emboldened to it also by the pressing invitations to his house, and the very kind treatment received at that time from that kind treatment received at that time from that gentleman. I further proposed to give him two dellars for every one! should receive of the profits, altho! I knew! I should have to perform deuble service, and I fixed no limit to the proposed partnership: of course, for weal er we, I might have been chained for muny long years. But the immediate subsequent removal of my partner by Death, would have left me a denuted, fatherless, stranger, youth! I may here say, that the offer was such a one as no man or boy, not infatuated, ever made, or ever will make again. But how was it ma!

After waiting three weeks for an answer to my jetter, and receiving none, I returned to this place and commenced business "on my own hook." The gantleman, who was a few days before so kind, so verm, was now as cold as an totele! If I went to the right, he passed

Strong Cider Vinegar, NOR sale at - STRAITH'S Den. 5, 1839.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. LEVI CAIN. Mount Pleasant, Dec. 5, 1839.

Dec. 5, 1839.

Virginia State Lottery.

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

Virginia State Lottery,

1 of \$12,000 = 1 of \$2,073 15 prizes of \$1,200 | 86 prizes of 60 do 1,000 | 66 do 60 do 500

60 do 500 has been used for in a more named a greater, a fine factor of the control of the contr Shephardstown, Oct. 10, 1839. PFor Tickets and Shares or Certificate Packages in the above Splendid Schemes

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Cas-

To which he would respectfully invite the at-tention of his friends and the public generally.

HE subscriber is now opening a large sup

NES.

E have just received a large supply of Dunlop & Madeira's celebrated AXES,

October 10, 1839: Sepi. 19, 1839. J. J. & E. P. MILLER

WE have just received a lot of A. Williams
PARTON STOPES which we only fee
sale at a small advance on cost.

NOR SALE by HUMPHREY KEYES. Mill and Z Cut Saws DOR sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Oct. 10, 1839.

10, and 12-4 sup. Whitney Blankets, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. October 10, 1829. Splendid China, &c.

Blankets.

Patent Lamp Oil, NEW ARTICLE, for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

DE DV. superior of Apple Brandy, with great variety of WINES and BRANDIES, &c. or release. P. M. & O. W. Albourtirs

WHOLESALE and Retail at YOUNG'S. Superior Bitters. OR Family and Tavern use, received at YOUNGS.
Harpers Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

October 24, 1839.

Oct. 3, 1839. Boots and Shoes. R baye only lime this week to say, that we have not time to enumerate all the desirable GOODS we have received, but will venture to say we have every thing that is advertised generally by others, and a great deal more. We therefore refer these in want, to the long string of advertisements of others to see what is foreale, and to OUR STORE when they wish to purchase, as we will make it the interest of all to do so.

Charlestown, Sept. 26, 1839.

Logether with every street of the most recent suitable for the season and of the most recent style. We wat id respectfully invite the attention of those who are in want of the above articles.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Sapt. 13, 1839.

ANY of our customers of this preparation deem it proper to aremie, that nothing is farther from their purpose than to offer it to ins public as anivered on their purpose than to offer it to ins public as anivered on their purpose than to offer it to ins public as anivered on their purpose than to offer its one anivered on their purpose than to offer its one as an of the most containently recommended as an of the most containent about the following diseases it is recommended as a prompt, and the public that it was only when they want.

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Dispepsie, Sick or Nervous Hond, Ache, Chellers. FOR

medy.

Dispepsia, Sick or Nervous Hond Ache, Chelio, Cramp or Spaem in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Mysterics and Nervous diseases generally, Chronic Dysentery, Distribus, or Furgist, Sea Sickness, Cholera Infantum, Rheumatism, Chronic Liver Complaints, Femule Irregularities of a Chronic character, attended with cold feet, pain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also particu-larly recommended to those who are suffering

TESTIMONIALS. .

Formerly of Predericktown, Md. Batristons, S. Liberty at. 2 Feb. 13, 1839. willingly comply with your request to fussish a statement of the case in which your request to fussish a statement of the case in which your request to fussish a statement of the case in which your Dysperse Complete was used with so much advantage. It is briefly thus to My neise. Mrs. Wallise, had been suffering for several months under a train of symptoms, as as a usually denote the worst form of Dyspepsis, viz: defective appetite, impaired digestion, anguor, debility, &c. These symptoms were as length followed by great depression of applicit, sleeps to suffer a sufficient was followed by distressing pain. While in this situation, a friend passing through Baltimore, who had resided in your State, and was familiar with its effects, advised the use of a hottle of thes. Decahlesch, Kuhn's Pryor's Dysperse

Having laboured for a length of time tinder dis-rangement of the liver, accompanied with pain and societas in the side, headache and constipation of the biwels, I was induced to take one hottle of Dra. Dreabach, Kulan and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordist, which afforded me entire relief.

BENJ. PITTENGER,

Formerly of Frederick co., Md.

August 1, 1859-17. \* \* \* Smain's Panacea.

HAY'S Pile Liniment,
Sick Head-Ache Remedy,
Eitzer of Life Hewes, Liniment, received from JOHN J. H. STRATM. Charlestown.

JAMES HIGGINS, Skepherdatoren.

JOHN T. COGKUS, do.

G. B. STEPHENSON & P. BECKHAM.

(Successors of Dr. Hoys.) Harpers-Ferry.

WM. DOMSEY, Druggist, Martinsburg.

Nov. 28, 1829.—17.

Harpers Perry, Get. 10, 1839.

CASH GIVEN

NOR a few cords of good WOOD, if delivery.

Nov. 14, 1839.

H. N. GALLABER.

THE subscriber has just returned from the East, and is now receiving and opening, a per issge and extensive Stock of Fall and Winter Goods.

Cloths, Gassimeres, and Cassinets, Cloths suitable for over-coats, White and red Plannels, Onico of every description,
Satin Vesting, Silk Veluet ditto,
English Merino, Bobinets, Book Muslin,
Irish Linens, Diaper for Tables,
Domestic Cotton Bagging,
All kinds of Cotton wear, such as Shawls, Com-

forts, &c.

Wool tross, Winter Gloves, Children's Socks,
Gum and common Suspenders,
A large number of Blankets, for servants,
A landsome assortment of JAWELRY,
Groceries of every description,
Liquors of all kinds usually kept in a retail store,
Earthen and Tin Ware,
Large and small Copper Kettles,
Boote and Shores of all kinds.

Boots and Shoes of all kinds,
Silk and Russia Fur Hats,
Silk and Russia Fur Hats,

(best quality)
Britannia Ware, Penkolver, Silver Thimbles,
Nitsical instruments of all descriptions, embracing the greatest variety, and not only of the
massic tak harvale description. Such of the world

Off-His friends and the public generally may be assured he will sell Goods as low as they can be bought in the State; and he respectfully lovites them to call and examine for themselves.

184AC W. CHAPLINE, Je. Nosr Dam No. 4, Hardsgrabble, Ve. 2 Nov. 21, 1839 - 3t.

Left by the control of a second of the control of t embracing a general variety, viz: Dry Goods and Groceries.

Hard-ware, Stone and Crockery-ware, Tin-ware, Queensware, &c. Hats and Caps, Boots, Shoes, and a large quantity of

Also, a few Parlour STOVES; Indeed almost every article that may be called for, except Spiritous Liquors. All of which he offers on fair and pleasing terms, and proposes taking in exchange every description of PRO-

give general satisfaction. Mount Pleasant, Nov. 7, 1839 — Gw. To Wanted, at the fair market price, any quantity of WHEAT, and also PORK, through-out the season. L. C.

NEW GOODS.

V. E. beg leave to inform our friends and customers, that we have just received our supply of Fall and Winter Goods, and are selling thom cheep.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

New Fall Goods.

Rew Fall Goods.

The subscribers are now receiving their supply of Fall and WINTER GOODS, which will be unusually large. They solicit a call from their friends, customers, and the public generally, as they are determined to sell at smaller profits than usual. And as regards the filtocery defartment, they will sell them on as low terms as they can be had in Winchester, Battimore, or any other place, at wholesale, for cash.

E. M. & C. W. AlsQuiTH.

Sept. 19, 1839. Sept. 10, 1839.

NEW GOODS. paning an extensive assortment of season able goods. HUMPHREY KEYES.
Oct. 24, 1839.

Harper & White AVE just received their supply of Fall and Winter GOODS. Their friends and the public are invited to call and examine their stock, as they are determined to sell cheap.

Stepherdstown, Oct. 17, 1839.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS, consisting of a general

Dry Goods, Groceries, Salt, Fish, and Tar, Queens, Glass, China, and Tin Wares, Bar, Strap, and other Iron. Franklin, Parlour, and Ten Plate Stoves, Cast and Brass Andirons, Fenders, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. All of which will be furnished to our customers and the solic on the usual terms. We solicit

FLORE & KEYES. Berryulfie, Clarke Co., Oct. 24, 1839. -MATA CHOODS.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Embracing the greatest variety—being not only of the most fashionable description, but of the most durable and substantial character.—

17 Attorney-street.

18 they bought the article of Comstock & Co., Fletcher-street, J. P. Stiff Middling. the most durable and substitute character.

Ile deems IL unnecessary to enumerate his articles, as his Store contains every thing usually kept in a retail establishment. His friends and the parties for the parties are a substituted in the parties are a substituted. Vall and see A DAN'L Q. BENKI. all and sco. DAN'L G. HENKLE.

NEW GOODS. Y ROKOR E. CHAMBERLIN respectfully occured and opened

MEW GOODS, comprising every thing suitable for the Fall and Winter season. They are of every variety, and will be sold fow. Call and examine, and be convinced. Kabletown, Oct. 17.

Nin Supuly of Fall and Winter GOODS. TOHN H SUROPSHIRE Inform I and the public generally, that he has re-

Full and Winter Stock of GOODS, Embracing every article kept in a Retail Store and will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to please. Oct. 17, 1839.

NEW FALL GOODS. AYING just returned from the Eastern Markets, we are receiving and opening a

Large and General Stock of New FALL GOODS,

To which we invite the attention of our customers and the public generally to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

PALL AND WINTER GOODS. 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 generally, will please to call and judge for themselves. WM. S. LOCK 4 CO. Oct. 17, 1839.

NEW FALL GOODS. E are now receiving our NEW FALL GOODS, comprising a very extensive and splendid assortment: We would respectfully invite the attention of our customers and the public to an examination of them, as we are deterinined to offer these at a small advance.

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

BALDNESS.



ARAUTIFUL HEAD OF GAIR W Go man frame. How strangely the loss of it chun-ges the countenance, and promoturely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recolt at bails many and lives is consequently spent in retirement. In short, not even the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avertall these unpleasant circumstances. OLD-RIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the hair fill GE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the har from falling elf on the first application, and a like builes restores it egain. It likewes produces eyebrows and whiskers, prevents the limit from turbing egrey, maker incurs beautifully, and freest from kourf. Numerous-craincases of the first respectability in support of the victure of Oldridge's Balm are shown by the proprietors.

03-Read the following : Robert Wharton, Esq., late Mayor of Phila-delphia, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gentlemen? The undersigned due hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia discovered by J. Oldridge, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventive against the falling off

of kair, but also a cartain restorative. WM. THATCHER, Sen , Methodiat Minister in St. George, No. 86, North Fifth st.
JOHN P. INGLIS, 331 Arch at.
JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D.,
163 Race street.
JOHN S. FUREY, 101 Sprace st.
HUGSI McGURDY, 243 Some 7th

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

From the Mayor I

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Committedin of Cantegrania,
City of Philadelphia.

I. Robert Wharton, Mayor of said city of
Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well
acquainted with Measrs J. P. Inglia, John S.
Furey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose names are
signed to the above certificates, that they are
centlemen of character and connectability. gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate. 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 preposterous than the use of oils, grease, or any fatty matter. Their application can only be recommended through the grossest ignorance, as they hasten the fall of the hair, by increasing the relaxation of the skin. When there is a harsh, dry, or contracted skin, and where the small blood ressels which tarry nourishment to the bulb are obstructed, then the oils, for, may be good, as

structed, then the oils, &c , may be good, as they tend to relax the skin; but alone they are of no avail. There, must be a stimulus to rouse the vessels from their terpor, and quicken the current of the blood.—Extract from Clirchugh's Treatise on the Hair.

The BALM OF COLUMBIA is the only preparation that can have the effect, being entirely free from eny oily substance.

A CASE IN POINT.

I had unfortunately lost nearly all the hair from the top of my head, when I commenced the use of the Balm of Columbia, and have, by the use of two bettles, had my head covered with a fine growth of hair. There can be no mistake in the matter, is any of my friends can see by allies. see by calling on me. I had also become quite gray, but had the gray hairs plucked out, and it has grown in, as the Balm says, of the natural color. If any body doubts these facts, let them call upon me and see. I bought the Balm of Comstock & Go., 2 Fletcher street.

A. RINDGE, No. 19 Coenties Slip, Agent of Detroit Line. New York, Nov. 9, 1838. TO THE INCREDULOUS.

New York, Sept. 28th, 1838.

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I have been entirely bald during 13 years, and I have now by the use of the genuine Balm of Columbia, my head covered with first hair. I shall be happy to convince the most incredu-tous, who will take the trouble to cell on me I have bought the article of Comstock & Co., 2

A7 Attorney street. R. Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, for the HAIR.

14 For infants keeping the head free from scurf, and causing a hughriaut growth of hair.

24 For ladies after child birth, restoring the tkin to its natural strength and firmness, and proventing the falling out of the hair.

33 For any person recovering rives—

bility, the same effect is produced.

4th If deed is infancy till a good growth is started, it may be preserved by attention to the latest period of life.

5th—it free the head from departure strength in the roote, in order to the latest period of life.

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color or getting gray.

6th—It causes the hair to curl beautifully Lemons. Oranges, &c. &c. W. Lemons. Oranges, &c. &c. &c.

7. No ladies' toilet should ever be made

The Chancellor of the State of N. Y. The Hon. R. H. Walworth, and G. M. Davi-

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

CAUTION.—None can be genuine without a splendid steel plate engraving, on which is the Falls of Nisgara, and Dr. Comstock's, the American agent's name, &c.

BCP Call at No. 2 Pletcher street, near
Pearl street, on Comstock & Ca., or at
YOUNG'S DRUG STORE. October 3, 1839-6m. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

12 BOXES Sperm Cabdles, various sizes, Malaga Grapes.

12 6 do. Tallow dipped and mould, just MOR sale at the Store of J. J. H. STRAITH. Candles.

A CARD.

School Books, Stationary, &c. C. REEK, Latin, and English School flooks, C. Large Family Bibles, Pocket do., Episcopal Prayer Books,

piscopal Frager Books, Frawler, Tan Hymn do., Frawler, Csp. Post and Letter Paper, Illet do., White and Timted Gilt Edge, Jack, red., and transparent Wafers, Palies May, broass, fail, plack, violes, S.c. Sc. and in baced paratifally timed. ussis. English and other Quills, etailie Pens, splendid associasent, lank Cards, Visiting do, anamalled, Water Colors in boxes and in separate cakes, Camels Hair Pencils, Gumelastic blooks,&c. &c. For sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Charlestown, Nov. 28, 1839.

Tobacco, Cigare, &c. Subking do.
Real Haverson and other Cigare.
Macesbury, Raspies, Course French, Scotter and other Sauffs, for sale by
JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

A BEAUTIFUL and varied asserment jef Toilet and other Soaps, Shaving Co-npounds, French Hair Powder, Rouge, Bear's Oil, Rowland's Maccassar do., Antique do. Balm of Columbia, &c. &c. for the hair, Cologue Water, Florida do., Toilet do. &c., For sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

Nov 28, 1839. John P. Brown & Co., Naddition to a large and choice assortment of the more useful and popular Medicines, econly purchased, offer for said. Veratrine, Strictming, Emetine; Chaline,

Fruits, Confectionary, &c.

O Malaga Grapes, Zante Currants, Pesserved Ginger, dry and in syrup, Citron, &c. &c. Every variety of very Superior Confectionary from the celebrated factory of M. Garraud. Also, French Candies, Everton Tally, Cinnamon Comfits, Jujuba Paster

Carrageon Moss Jujube, &c. &c.
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Almonds, Filberts, Pequon and Palm Nuts, &c.
Fresh Olives and Capers, Sardines with oil,
Anchories, West Judia Pickles, French Mustard.

French Mestard,
Fresh and Genuine Bordeaux Salad Oil,
Maccaron; and Vermicelli,
Sap Sugo Cheese, &c. &c. for sale by
10HN P. BROWN & CO.
Charlestown, Nov. 21, 1839.

MEDICINES. UST received and opened at Dr. Straith's 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 Yender it unnecessary and in xpedient for them to go to the cities to pur-

h 5-Physicians' prescriptions put up with the gre-test care and for 50 per cent less than the usual charges for compounding medicines. Oct. 31, 1839.

Paints, Oils and Dycstuffs. N'extensive assortment, fresh from the market, justreceived and for sale at Synatrus Drug Store, which will be disposed of to those wanting them, on such terms as to make it their interest to at least examine his stock. Terms will be made liberal to Mechanics, who use a large quaptity of the above artiics, who use a large quantity of the above arti-cles. Oct. 31, 1839.

Fancy Articles.

Charlestown, Nov. 7, 1839.

Fruit and Confectionary. JUST received at Straith's Drug Store, 200 pounds assorted Candles, 500 lbs. Frequent Country, the attiful assortment 5 500 lbs. Almonds.

24 troses prime Raislas, 100 lbs. red. ythow, and while Rock Candy, 2 Doyles Carpin.

charlestown : Precipitated Carbonate of Iron, Extract of Aconite, Extract of Julys,

Lander July (Ext. Lange,) Strychuine, (Fxt Nux Vomics,) Salacine, (Ext. White Willow,) Peperine, lodids of fron, Hydriodate of Iron.

Nov. 21, 1839. Gun Wads,

INROM No. 12 to 17, in boxes of 250 each,

just received and for sale at the Store of

Nov. 21.

J. J. H. STRAITH.

Porter and Ale. A PRESH supply, in bottles, just receive and for sale at STRAITH'S. Nov. 21, 1839.

STRAITH'S. Nov. 21, 1839.

PILES, &c.

THE subscribers, having become the proprisfor by purchase of the

BY. Virtue of the power to me vested by a

HAYS' LINIMENT.

This extraordinary chemical composition,
of Mr. James Brown, will continue the business
of the old stand, under the name of JOHN?
BROWN & CO. The establishment will be
conducted us formerly by John P. Brown.
They are now receiving a large and welllected assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs,
School Books, Stationary, &c. 87.

Powerlases of the lammined Dr. Gridley's lastsell of which will be offered for sole at a small
advance, and upon the unust terms.

Charlestown, Nov. 14, 1420.

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PILES, &C.

HARMORRHOIDS.

HAYS' LINIMENT.

This extraordinary chemical composition,
of the composition of the town of the Corporation of the C

view so extensively and effectually as to balla credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally in the following complaints:

For Dropty—Greating extraordinary absorption at once.

All Swellings—Reducing them in a few hours:

Rheumatism—Acute or Chronic, giving quick

Bare Threat—By cancers, ulcers, or colds:

Croup and Hacoping Cough—Externally, and
over the chest.

All Burney, Species and Council Courses, Species, Speci

few hours.

Sores out Ulerra. Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores.

Its operations upon solute and children in reductor electrons of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond conception. The common ramark of those who have used it in the Piles, is, "It acts like a harm." THE PILES -The price \$1 is refunded to THE PHES.—The price \$1 is refunded to any person who will use a bottle of Hays Linimate feedby Phes, and return the empty bottle without being cured. These section positive orders of the proprietor to the agents; and out of many thousands and, not can but been seen successful.

We might busert certificates to any length, many refers that affects showed exhibit the original to preferance.

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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 conflessed 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' Lidiment. To use his own words, he said "the whole human f builty, who were thus afflicted, ought to be made acquainted with this medicine."

Sigued,

The original letter may be seen where the said.

Signed.

The original letter may be seen where the article sold, No. 2 Fletcher street, New York, and at a letter the street of the street. The Blind Piles, said to be interable by external applications. Solomon Hays warrants the contrary. His Liniment will cure Blind Piles. Facts are more stabloren than theories. He solicits all respectable physicians to try it upon their patients.—It will do them no harm, and it is known that every physician who has had the honesty to make the trial, has caudidly admitted that it has succeeded in every case they have known. Then why not use it? It is the recipe of one of their most respectable members, upow deceased. Why refuse to try it? Because it is sold as a proprietary medicine? Is this a sufficient excuse for suffering their honest patients to linger in distress? We think not. Physicians shall-beconvined that there is no humbug or quackery about this article. Why then not alleviate human suffering? If they wont try it aroun, let them arran allother prescriptions fail. Physicians are respectfully requested to do themselves and patients the justice to use this article. It shall be taken from the bottles, and done up as their prescription, if they desire. Let them spily to Gonstock & Co., at the Drug Store, No. 2 Fletcher street, mear Pearl, New York, and of mot respectable druggists broughout this country. None can be genuine without the written signature of Comstock & Co., on a splendid engressel wrapper.

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Mrs. Maxwantsu, of Jamaica, L. L., has been under the hands of several physicians for a year pas with an unhealable Fever Sore on her ancie, and with an unhealable Fever Boye on her anche, and has been part of the time quite unable to walk, and got no relief, till she has now, by the use of two bottles of Hays' Liniment, been entirely cured. To this fact Judge Lamberson, and J. B. Jones, Esq., Editor of the Long Island Farmer, and many other citizens of that town, will senting. vegetable Alkaline principles, rarely found in Editor of the Long Island Farmer, and many other country Drug Stores, all of which will be sold citizens of that town, will testify.

on the most favorable terms and at prices far Piles, Dropsy, Swellings, all Sores, Rheu-

malism.
It is absolutely asserted, on the most positive proof, that the above complaints are arrested and-cured by the timely use of Hays' Liniment, it is impossible to find room in this paper to present those proofs which are conclusive and convincing.— They may be seep at length where it is sold. Gen'l Durr Garen, so well known as Editor of the late Washington Telegraph, is referred to for the truth of the following: General Green a few days since asserted in a pub-lic place, that he had used Hays' Liniment for the Files, and that the effect was very automishing, and that he felt it his duty to make known as fer as in

splendid engraved wrapper, and the written signa-ture of Comstock & Co.

A fresh supply of the above valuable Liniment for salent YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,

Harpers Ferry. Oct. 24/1839-6m. Harpers-Ferry.

Public Sale. Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on if the highest bidder, on the fight day of December next. (if fair; if not, the next fair day.) at Prospect 11(1), the residence of point they in Warks.

ounty, Yirginia, near Battletown, the followng Property, viz: /12 or 15 Work Horses, Mares and Colts. A Match of Carriage Horses, and some Rid-

15 or 20 young Durham Cuttle, males and Comales, Company pair of large Work
Oken; Atout 80 head of good Sheep, part se About 90 head of Hogs, fattening, shoats

Wagons, Carts, and Gears, Farming Tools of exety description, A good set of Blacksmiths Tools.

A large quantity of Osk'and some other Plack'
Some good new gates, neatly painted,
500 or 600 harrels of Gorn.
And many other articles not mentioned.
A credit of nine months will be allowed the
purchasers on all aums over \$10. Under that
som, the cash will be required, and over that
bond and approved security will be required,
with interest from date, if, not panetually said
at the expiration of raise months: Upon punctual payment the interest will not be charged.
Some articles may be sold for man, of which
notice will be given on the day of sale.
I will also hire out, on the 28th day of December, which will be during the Christmas Holydays, 15 or 20 yalusbie St. AVES. Men, Women
for the privately in the intermediate time, to
good and responsible men.

November 14, 1839 A jarge quantity of Osk and some other Plank

November 14, 1839 .-- ts.

Wood Wanted. Will, give the highest market price in Goods for 100 cords of Dry Wood, if deliv-ered by the 1st of January B. PACKETT.

OASIN DON THERMOISS! Wil.I: at all times gird he highest prices in a cash for likely young NEGROES, of both answer the bill of the complainants; and that a copy of this order be for the this inserted in Fersons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW. I. Nov. 29, 1838.—If. WM. DROW, Ir.

CANAL

Application to be made to Messrs. G. I. Tho-ms & Co., Al. xandris, or the subscriber, near Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia. WILLIAM STRIDER, Nov. 28, 1839.—21. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Administrator of the estate of JUHN W.

Administrator of the extate of Administrator de tonis non of ROBERT WATERS, doesd, requests all persons indubted to either of said extates to make payment without delay; and also, that all persons having claims against either of said extate the swing thom there are the role of the said extate the swing thom there are a present a stream could for bettlement F. W. GATTON.

Oct. 31, 1639. N. B.—The subscriber will constantly a on hand, at the Old Furence.

Plaster, Fish, Salt, Stone-Coal, a Lumber of every description, at fair market prices.

Look at This,

and the Public generally! upon my land, I hereby caution and forewarn all persons from trespassing in any manner or form whatsoever, but particularly hunting, as I am determined to enforce the law against all persons disregarding this notice.

HENRY HELLER.

For Sale,

Caution to Trespassers

CHEAPSIDE, NO. 1. AM now receiving a large and heavy assort-

ment of Ground Alum Salt in sacks or by the bushel, Fine Salt, Cod Fish, Shad and Herring, Winter strained Speem Oil, Pish Oil,

Winter Stranged Special Or, 18 BACON, hog round, Sugar and Tea, Bunch, Binom and Keg Raisins, Hagness, Kip and Sole Leather, Brien Nalls of every number,

Glass, assorted sizes. I invite the public generally to come and examine for themselves, as I intend to sell low, Several thousand weight of prime PORK will be wanted, for which I will pay the cash.
RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Fees Nov. 28, 1839: - 3t.



TRAVELLING.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD. N and after Thursday, (28th November.) the Passenger Train of Cars will leave the Ticket Office at Winchester, at a quarter past 5 o'clock, A. M., until otherwise notified. By this arrangement Travellers can accomplish the journey between Winchester and Philadelphia in 18 hours—and between Winchesters and Washington City in a fraction less than 13 hours Winchester, Nov. 28, 1829.



Rotary Cooking Stoves. HESE Stoves are now so well known, and their superiority to all other Cooking

Piles, and that the effect was 'cry astonishing, and that he felt it his duty to make known as far as in his power to his suffering fellow men that such an axiror dinary artible was in existence. He said he would cheerfully lend his name, and aid in extending its uscludness. This is but one of, we may be unnecessary to add any testimonials to that effect. Having reduced the prices from 4 to 6 doilars per stove, which brings them down to the prices of any other Cooking Stoves of An Astonishing Factl.—Haya' Liniment has now heen used in some thousand cases, and no failure can be found. It will cure every and all cases of Piles.

Our tron Oven Rotary Stoyes, for durability. Our Iron Oven Rotary Sloves, for durability and economy, exceed any other Stoves in use as they may be used with few or no tip fixtures.
STANLEY & CO., STATILET & ...

For sale at the Charlestown Deput, at the Baltimore prices. Nov. 22 .-- 1f. Taxes! Taxes!! A LL persons at this late period of the year, A who are yet in arrears for the taxes and other public dues for the present or former 

meet our/own/engagements.

JOHN R. PLAGO,

FHOMAS RUTHERFORD,

JOHN H. MEENDRES, GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON.

of the converge bout the 228 harsh; a field cow, with horse, about seven years old, with some white on her sides and belly—no One good Whest, and one Corn Shelling Mai corning her will be thankfully received and lib-

NOTICE. OTES given for articles purchased at the public sate at Keyes's Perry, will become due on the 16th December; Notes not punctually paid will be transferred. HUMPHREY KEYES. Nov. 14, 1839.

Mats, Caps, &c. CASE of superior Had,
1 do. low priced Hats,
1 case of Furred Caps,
1 do. Half do., for sale by J. B. PACKETT. Nov. 21, 1839.

VIRGINIA, JEFFERSON COUNTY, SCT. October Term, 1839, of the County Court conard Jarvis and Charles H. 11, Brown AGAINST

Nathaniel Buckmaster and Andrew Hunter, PRINTED DESCRIPTION OF SURFEY AND ADDRESS OF SURFIX OF SURFEY AND ADDRESS OF SURFEY AND

A Copy Teste, S. J. CRAMER, c. c. Oct. 31, 1839.

TERANSIPORTRATIONS

Boals are Running Regularly

From the Old (Keepiryst) Furnace, one and a
half miles West of Harpers-Verry, to Alexandria, every week or ten days, and will take
freight to any immediate point on the Count—
All goods brought to these boals, will be forwarded to their proper owners, either by the,
Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road Company,
or wagous, with as little delay as possible. He
will only any the Boals are good, and are managed by sober and practical boatsmen.

Application to be made to Messre. G. 1. Thomas & Co. Al. saiddin, or the subscriber, mas

William of M Competition is the Life of Trade!

on the Canel and the Road opposite A the float quality and best workman line float provided by the float quality and best workman sate BOITS running from Harpers-Ferry to abip, and having been in use but a hort time.

George town and diexamiria, commanded by sobat and experienced to receive and toward air kinds of FREIGHT to or from the District, or to Winchester, Baltimore, or to any part on the Chester.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Made Nov. 1, 1839, by Messis, Geo. W. Andrews & David Stewart, Che-

mists of Baltimore, and published agreeably to the requisition of the Act Incorporating the Shannondale Springs Company: In a Pint of the Water. PRINCIPAL SPRING. Temprature-Pahrenheit 580 Sulphate of Magnesia, grains, Sulphate of Lime Carbonate of do. "Chloride of Sodium, a trace, 3 504 12.654 Sulphate of Iron, Total solid contents; grains

Cubic inches of Carbonic Acid in allon, -UPPER SPRING. Temperature-Pahrenheit Sulphate of Magnesia, grains, Sulphate of Lime, Carbonate of do. . . . Chloride of Sodium, a trace, Sulphate of Iron, ....

Total solid contents, grains, 18.393 Cubic inches of Carbonia Acid in on 7.219 allon, Bulphuretted Hydrogen, a trace. LOWER SPRING. Temperature—Fahrenheit, 3.294 12.585

Sulphate of Magnesia, grains, Sulphate of Lime, Carbonate of do., Chloride of Sodium, a trace, Sulphate of Iron, 2.643 Total solid contents, grains, gallon, Sulphuretted Hydrogen, a trace.

November 21, 1839. UNITED STATES HOTEL At Harpers-Ferry, Va.

THE undersigned has opened for the reception of his friends and the travelling pub Affording a fine view of the adjacent Mountains and Itivers, and convenient to the Public Works. The house is entirely new, and has been erected expressly for a Hotel of the best order,-

W. T. Comptom. COMMISSION AND FORWARDING

Mider St., Georgebons, D. C. ...

I IVES prompt attention to all Consignments

and orders and to him.

Nov. 14, 1839 — 1.

may also be seen.

TALBOT DUKE.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 24, 1839 — 16.

MORUS MULTICAULIS. 7010 MORUS MULTICAU-LIS TRDES, systaging bi-feet and well branched, to be delivered by the first of November first. For sale by JOHN W/DUPFICLD. Near Charlestown, Jellorson co., Va. 3 Sept. 19, 1839

Till undersigned takes this opportunity of a returning his thanks to the public. for the very liberal encouragement, which he has received since in husings in this place, and from bly clicits a continuance of the same. The public will always find him ready to accommodate them in his line of business, on the chespest terms for each or to suntunicular cutomers or

date them in his line of business, on the chespest terms for cash, or to punctual customers on
a reasonable credity.

He again gives notice to those who know
themselves indepited to him by long standing accounts, to come foreward and close them by cash
er note—east will be preferred. By attending
to the above request, they will confer a great
favor, as winter is near at hand, and he stands
in need of many things, especially money, is
order to enable him to pay his debts.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 21, 1839.

Harpers-Forry, Nov. 21, 1839.

P. S.—He will take an Apprentice to learn the Saddling business. He must come well recommended for good qualities, as none other [A. W.

A DESIRABLE PROPERTY & RESIDENCE

IPOR SAIDEO

THE subscriber is authorised to dispose of
the FARM is the neighborhood of Berley ille, on which Mrs. Beaucit Taylor has helpecto resided, known by the name of "Elmingtop," and containing by autrey

301 ACRES. To eave the trouble of lequiry, he will state that the price is sixteen thousand dollars; one half cash, the remainder in payments at one and two years, bearing interest.

Nov. 98, 1839 - If. J. C. R. TAYLOR.

Commissioner's Sale. Catharine Maynor against John McDan-iel's heirs, &c.

N pursuance to the decree rendered in the above named case, I shall offer at public auction to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 2d day of January, 1840, at the house of Mr. Henry Smith, in Smithfield, Upon which the Jate John McDaniel resided....

chout 110 AURUS, and is allusted with one mile of the Winchester Kail-Road, and two I shall also, at the same time and place.

and to be a good blacksmith. I shall also, at the same time and place,

sell the interest of John McDaniel in 20 ACRES OF LAND sion upon the death of a gentleman who is, per-baps, 70 years of age.

day the 4th day of James ... 18 th stylic bouse of Mr. Isaar N. Carler, in Charlestown, Two Houses and Lots,

George town and diexandria, commanded by sobas and experienced Capitains. We pro now properly to receive and forward all kinds of properly to receive and forward all kinds of properly to be accessed and Ohio Canal, with as little delay as possible. Every thing sent to our care will be attended to with promptness. We now ask the generous public to give us a trial.

JAMES H. FLGIN & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 17, 1839—3m.

ANTARYSUS S.

OF THE

CHANNONDALE CORNINGS

We be the outset and Lois, the Charleston, secupied, by Me., Nectoria sharpy and Mr. Van. Henson.

Sharpy and Mr. Van. Henson.

The terms of sale, as prescribed by the deverae for the table and one with interest on the devonum purpose to the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two annual payments from the day of cale, of the generous public to give us a trial.

JAMES H. FLGIN & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 17, 1839—3m.

ANTARYSES S.

OF THE

CHANNONDALE CORNINGS

A Small Jefferson Farm

TOR SALE

THE experience allow for sale the small form.

that belongs to the heirs of William McLedree, dec'd, in the county of Jefferson, situated on the west bank of the Shenandoah fiver, adjoining the lands of Major Hierome L. Opic the heirs of John U. Lewis, and James Roper, con-

OS AGEES OF LAYD, More than one-half of which is well clothed in More than one-haif of which is well clothed in Timber—the balance gleared and in cultivation. The improvements on the farm, with a little repair, might be made very good. They are a Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stone Dairy, a Barn with Stabling underscath for 10 or 12 horses, and a large Stone Distillery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine never-failing Springs within thirty yards of the dwelling, one of which supplies the daddless. dwelling, one of which supplies the distillery with water. The situation is a beautiful one for a Tannery and Country Store, its distance being about eight miles from any country town, and if ever the Shenandoah river is improved by a canal, (and there is but little doubt that it will be before many years,) Nature seems to have intended this as, one of the lest situations on river as a place for a public depot, it being the point where a public road strikes the river, 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 to any one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to the subscriber by letter, (post paid,) who resides in Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia, JOHN H. MCENDREE.

Nov. 14, 1839.—1f.

PRIME JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell 100 to 150 Acres of LAND, a part of the tract on which I reside, which is well known as strong and productive, and of the best quality of Lime stone Land. A further de-scription may be unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase are invited to come and examine for themselves. LEVI CAIN. Mount Pleasant, Nov. 7, 1839—6t.

sale, which has been in use but a short time. For Sale or Rent. THE subscriber will sell, or rent for a term of years, the Tavern House, &c. in Snickersville, Loudoun county Va., formerly occupied by the Clayton family. The property has undergone a thorough repair, and will command a profitable business. Possession will be given on the

lat of January next.

JAMES STEPHENSON.

Snickersville, Oct. 17, 1839 - tist Jan.

Bar and Table will be always supplied with every thing of the best quality. The servants attentive and obliging. The friends of the properties, and the travelling public, may rely upprieter, and the travelling those and Lot now in her occupancy in Relivant on finding every exertion made to rander their the travelling public and pleasant of the travelling three and Lot now in her occupancy in Relivant to the first three and Lot now in her occupancy in Relivant to the travelling those and Lot now in her occupancy in Relivant to the first three and Lot now in her occupancy in Relivant to the first three travelling those and Lot now in her occupancy in Relivant to the first three travelling three trav bling, Corn House, &c. attached. The House is of brick, and is laid off in a convenient and comfortable manner. As a private residence this is as devirable as any in the county. To a guntleman wishing to engage in the Silk Worm growing/this property presents curp advantiges. Terms made known on application. Posses-

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1. W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

1. 1829.

Mouse and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE.

The House & Lot in Bolivar, late in the course of Mrs. Mathias, will be sold on accommodating terms. Peasession can be Sept 5, 1835.

S100 REWARD.

Ridenour, in Jefferson county, Virginia, on Monday the 18th of October, a Negro Man named JOHN.

(Who calls himself John Morton,) shout 5 feet 6 or 7 hones high shout made, and has a round foff face. He is very black, and has some apparent defect in his eyes, looking down when spoken to. His clothing, when he left, was new draft fulled linner (rock coat, with brass buttons, blue pantaloons, and a black hat. He also took with him a blue close bodiedwoat, and a pair of new shoes.

Twenty five dollars reward will be given for the apprehension of John in Virginia; 350 if secured in Maryland; or \$100 if taken in Fean sylvania, so that t get him again, and all reasonable charges paid.

RICHARD PARRAN.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 14, 1839.

Harpers Ferry

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