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Odd Fellows' Procession.



Wildry Lodge, No. 11, Independent Or der of Odd Fellows, 11.1. hold their second cerebration if cession in Charlestown, on Saturday 25th of April next. We cordially livite the Brethen of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, Harpers-Ferry: Madison Lodge, No. 6, Winchester, toer with all Brethren of regular standing, to e with us on that day:

An Oration will be delivered, and other cere-

movies a ual on such occasions will be observed FRANCIS S. BOGUE, JOHN DONAVIN, THOMAS JOHNSON, WILLIAM REID. JOSEPH C. RAWIINS. ttee of Arrangements.

Blank Book Manufactory. THE subscriber takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Jefferson county and the public generally, that the above business in its various branches, is still conducted by him at the old stand one Water Street, Winchester, Va. Thankful for the patronage which has hitherto been extended, he hopes by a strict at tention to business, to merit and receive a contipuance thereof.

All orders by mail or otherwise, will be promptly attended to. Winchester, Jan. 30, 1840.

BOP Orders left at the Free Press Office will 63-Look Here 140

HAVE in possession, a considerable number of Orders of the County Court, directing the ment of Executors, Administrators and Quardians' accounts, which I should be glad to attend to during the months of December and January, if it suited the convenience of those concerned to attend to said settlements, before

Leammence my Chancery Docket, which I wish to do the 1st of February.

Executors and Administrators are reminded that the allowance of commissions requires a settlement of their accounts within six months. after the Order of Court, directing the settlement to be made, is obtained.

Commissioner's Office, Nov. 28, 1839.

A CARD. N my absence during the Winter, my clients and others who may wish to confide to my care and management any Professional Business, will confer with my Fathers. By an are rangement, of which he is informed, business will be done with the same despets and their thin as if I were present; and from him infor-mation can be/received as to business already Dec. 5, 1839.

Apprentice Wanteb. A BOY of twelve or fourteen years of age,
A of good advat and industrious habits,
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Charlestown, Jan. 30, 1840.

STRAYED 10 the farm of the subscriber, about the 10th of December, 1839, four coarse wooled Sheep, two of them guile old. The owner will please to pay for thir advertisement an take them away. G. W. TURNER. February 6, 1840.—31.

ON the road leading from Harpers-Ferry to the Shannondale Springs,
One Joint of a Clarinet, and two Joints of a German Flute:

The person finding them, by returning them of Jerring them twhere I can get them; will be liberally rewarded.
THOMAS MORTON FOSTER. Harpers Ferry, Peb. 6, 1840.-31

DOG BOSG. STRAYED, or was taken

from the residence of

W. Av. Lane, in Charles
town, a few days ago, a very

Small white curly Dog, generally termed a Lap Dog, with a yellow spot on one rump and on both ears—comes to the name of Pack. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to the residence of Air. W. W. Lune, or for such information as may lead to his recovery. Jan. 30, 1840.

For Sale, A SECOND-HAND New York WAGON, of the fidest quality, and bost workman-ship, and having been in use but a short time: Price \$225, payable the 15th of April heat.— Boad with approved security required. Apply to I. N. CARTER, Charlestown. Nov. 21,71839.

SERVANT WOMAN for the present year.

Por one that can come recommended as a good cook and washer, liberal wages will be given.

ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

Harpers Ferry, Jan 16, 1840.

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THE TEOMAN.

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The design of the publication is to present Though the waves may be troubled and chill, facts and arguments bearing upon the promit Think, think ye can see, 'mid the turmoil and ent questions at issue between the two great parties of the couptry, and to embody these in a concise, simple, yet comprehensive form. In And friends may forget we were ever, the preparation of matter for this journal, the And hearts that we loved for their kindness and multiple expects to be alied by the best falents. ublisher expects to be aided by the best talents n the State; and it is his purpose to appeal to Have taught every fond link to sever. the reason and calm Judgment of men, and not But flowers may blossom again from the easth,

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The attention of the Courty Committees is phia U. S. Gazette of 5th inst. says:

respectfully invited to the subject, as immediate
action is necessary.

CALLALIER

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JOHN S. GALLAHER. Richmond, Dec. 19, 1839. 67-Subscriptions to the YEOMAN received at the Free Press Office.

Stry Stoke.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-lic that he has opened a Store in the new building where the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road crosses the Smithfield and Shepherdstown Turnpike, near Walpers'; Oross-Roads, 5 miles from Shepherdstown, and has on hand a large Stock of entirely new

WINTER GOODS. He will enumerate some of the most prominen

The same to the same of the sa Super. Blue, of various qualities, Invisible Green, Olive Brown, superior quality Light and Dark Green, do. do., Violet, superior quality, Drab, Olive, Green, Daliah, and other

Bearskin and Petersham Cloths. Cassimeres: Single and double-milled Cassimeres, Black super: blue and drab do. Grey and lead colored do. Grey and lead colored Cassinets, &c.

Parson Grey, steel-mixed and drab Cassinets. Light Grey, blue, light blue, do.
Black olive, and sky blue, do.
And many other pieces of Various colors and

Kentucky Jeans of rich and beautiful quality, Homemade Flannels,
White, red, green and yellow Fianuels, of various qualities and prices,
5-8 and 6-4 Prench Merinos,
5-8 and 6-4 English do.,
5-8 and 6-4 Bombazines and Bombazets,
Circassian and Tartan Plaids,
Penitentiary and other Domestic Plaids,
Linea and Cotton Checks of different qualities,
Dian Invasia. Plain Linsey, Double and single width Linsey,

Bed Ticking of a superior quality,
Imported and Hemp Carpeting,
Rose and Point Blankets,
Buckskin Fances for gentlemen's pantaloom Cotton Drillings, Irish and French Dellings ann Linens, 10 4 and 5 4 Russia Sheetings, Burlap and brown Line Painted Musling of a backful quality, Camprie Jaconetta, and Cambric Musli Figured and plain simes, Book and Bel

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fars and Capes.

All kinds of fancy and domestic Handker, chiefs and Shawls, of various colors and prices.

Large and small Merino Shawls and Handker.

Boots and Shoes. A very beautiful assortment of ladles' and entlemen's Shoes, Boots, Pumps and Slippers, Ladles' French Kid, Morocco, and Scal Skin Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes,

Men's thick pegged & sewed Boots & Brogans, Men's and boy's water proof Boots & Shoes, Men's and boy's spring healand other Pumps. Groceries and Liquors.

Orleans Sugar of superior quality,
Loaf and Lump Sugar, do.,
Cubs, Rio, and Porto, Rico Coffee,
Cheese, Chocolate, Teas, and all Croceries
that are usually kept in a Retail Store.
A large assortments of Liquors of all kinds. Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps. Tin-Ware, Hardware & Queensware. Together with every other article monly kept

THE LIGHT IN THE BINACLE. By Miss C. D. Pelaterman.

I NDER this title, the undersigned proposes the to the shadows that compass thee now, the Presidential Election, on a plan and the residential Election, on a plan and the residential Election, on a plan and the residential Election, on a plan and the shadows that compass thee now,

at a price which will place it within the reach Tho' darkness may hover awhile o'er thy brow, Bright joy may disperse it to-morrow.

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And raptures our bosons may thrill.

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hen stread act the clouds, that they g So long as one sparkle is given,

Peeping forth like a sunbeam of beauty and light. From out the bright portal of heaven.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We are pained to firm of Hopkins & Bro hers, wholesale The YEOMAN will be issued weekly, on a sheet merchants, Lombard street, while leaving the door of his residence in Sharp street yesterday afternoon, slipped and fell, receiving such severe injuries as to cause his death in about twenty minutes, ed that a Committee so be composed of soule-Highly estocated, his loss will be deplored, men from different sections of the county, be Baltimore Post, Feb. 3.

> States, yesterday made arrangements for an advance to the State of \$870,000 on behalf of that institution and such of the other Banks as might unite in it, amongst which the Girard and Pennsylvania Banks have immediately agreed to participate to the extent of \$100,000 each. Full provision is thus made for the payment all interest due on the public debt, at

home and abroad, and a new proof fur-

nished of the sincere desire which is che-

ished by our great State Institution to

best interest of Pennsylvania and to maintain her faith untarnished." lelphia, last week, John Hays, brought a suit against Joseph Baker, for a libel, which libel consisted in an anonymous letter written to a third person, charging Hays with dishonest practises. The au thorship of the letter being made out, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff of

The Ship Metamora, Captain Lowe, ailed, on her second trip, from New York to Trinidad, last Sunday. She took out 250 emigrants, all colored persons.

THE BLOOD HOUNDS .- In the speech of Mr. Benton on the bill relating to Plorida, a letter is introduced from General Jeses commending the bill, and in

If the plan which carried out, the Indians may be gradually destroyed, or forced to submit; and I know of no other measure likely to rid the country of them unless by following the example of the British Government in their war with the maroons (runaway negroes) of Jamaica, we employ the blood hound. Here, then, so far as we know, is the first suggestion, by an officer of the Government, of the expediency of using the Blood Hound,
[Alexandria Gazette.

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PORTIFICAR:

WHIG MEETING.

At a meeting of the opponents of the present Administration of the General Government, the chair, and Huon H. LEE and WM. Towers were appointed Secretaries.

by the Chair; when on motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to preon S. Lovett, George F. Washington, Richard W. Barton, Jecob Sensency, Major Seth Mason

and Charles H. Clarke.

The flow move of the following resolutions, which are unanimpusty adopted.

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Received. That in furtherance of this object. Barton, Dr. Joseph G. Gray, Dr. Walker M. Rite, R. R. Harall Conway Robin. son, and John S. Gallaher be, and they are here-by appointed Delegates, to represent the Whigs of Frederick county, in the Convention at Rich-

Richard W. Barton called the attention of the meeting to "The Yeoman," a newspaper printed at Richmond by John S. Gallaher, and movappointed to procure subscribers to said paper. ppointed the following gentlemen : George F. Washington, C. H. Clark, Isaac Russell, James Chipley, Amos Lupton, Israel Wilkinson, Josiah Legislant Lonathan Jenkins, Wm. 2000

Hugh H. Lee offered the following resolution which was upanimously adopted: Resolved, That this meeting highly approves of the recommendation of the Harrisburg Convention to the Democratic Whig Young Men-

Baltimore, on the first Monday in May next, for the purpose of advancing the cause of sound principles, and that this meeting earnestly re-commend to the Whig Young Men of Frederick county, to meet here on the first day of March Court, and appoint Delegates to said Conven-On motion of David W. Barton

Resolved, That the Secretaries cause the proedings of this meeting to be published in the

The meeting then adjourned.
A. C. SMITII, Chairman. HUGH H. LEF., Secretaries.

WHIG MEETING AT WINCHESTER.

From the Winchester Republican.

The meeting at the Town Hall, on the 3 inst., deserves a passing notice. The number present, (among whom we were pleased to see the faces of several who have not heretofore acted with us,) exceeded that of any political meet-ing which we have witnessed since our residence in Winchester, and we are credibly informed a to be entertained, and that was to make one pull altogether"—in the cause of our country and sound Republican principles. Are we mistaken when we hail this increased and increasing interest in the success of our gause and our can-didates as the harbinger of the return to a better and more healthy state of public feeling? Are we mistaken in believing that this good old Commonwealth, "the mother of States and States men," will, and that soon, take her natural position on the side of the People against Power and Prer gative? No. The indications of public sentiment throughout the whole State forbul any such opinion; and the determined spirit which was manifested at the Whig meeting on Monday proves to us that Old Frederick, our own County, is determined to have a hand in the glorious

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Administration of the General Government, nickname were highly honogable to him. Beconvened at the Town Hall in Winchster on sleged at Fort Mega by a superior force, Proctor the Committee of th my power his life shall be spared, but I will histers Plenip Mr. B. said it was absurd to doubt the bravery

him also high military science.

tration. Mr. Barten invoked the undearing en-the penalty of five hundred ergic for the being to part to the support of their tunitars beginning to execute it. the prostrate institutions of the country. He called upon them not as Whigs increly, not as a party, but as patriots, looking with sorrow upon the ruined commerce, the deranged finances worse than all, the prostituted morats of the to him. said Mr. B., the rapid progress of violence and of the House of Representatives driven from of 30 per cent, they must be held to their their seats—men armed with the only credentials known to the constitution and laws of a gullant-State, hunted down—victims to the fell.

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In conclusion, Mr. B. feelingly alluded to the would afford a next gain of one hundred past relations subsisting between himself and twelve thousand dollars.

those around him. He availed himself of the As a specimen of the profit which Messrs.

and his qualifications for the high office for which he had been designated by the Harrisburg

of all the opponents of the present Administraif ever the union of the Whige should be re- The impression is general, that Mr. quired for the sake of the Union, said Col. S. Van Buren's professions of economy, &c. that period has now arrised. While the people in his message, is mere ad captandum stuff, have been amused by the promise of retrenchment, and restoring the Government to its origi-nal purify, corruption and misrule have been the order of the day—bargain, intrigue, plunder, and spoil, have been the watchward and reply An extravagant waste of the public fonds, an of the nation—have marked with shame and dis-honer the administration of Martin Van Udren. And yet, continued Col. S., after causing all these calamities, by adopting the absurd max-ins and practices of his predecessor, and super-adding his own mad project of a sub-Treasury, borrowed from the despotic Governments of the old width, he preceds in his recent. Message to

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> will he recollected that Messes. Stambaugh proposition to the House of Represent. tives to execute the printing at 30 per cent. less than the price allowed by the law of 1819, and offered to give bonds in the penalty of five hundred thousand This is no stated in the Philadelphia with the shirt weeks down Mrs Anckridge, of American, and the Clerk himself, admitted that he had received a proposition from Mr. Stambaugh, which he returned

the majority allow, after this, the Globe to pocket the profits without a deduction pellant State, hunted down-victims to the ten ... Mr. Graves's late speech in the House of northe avoided consideration of securing the fol Representatives on the subject of the election of elerk and public printer, strike off Public Printing, is said to have been full

he and many around him had entertained for Among other facts, he stated, that so far House Mr. Clay. It was sufficient to know that a conas the documents would show, the print. House finally gave way, near nine o'clockjuncture of policial events has passed him by ing and stationary for Concessions of his friends, while Gen. Harrisen
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comes recommended to us by an enlightened convention, and in possession of a popularity last Congress, the Junting and stationawhich is sweeping and tergible to his opponents.

A patriot—wise-moderate, annable and experienced—his election will be hailed as the harbifiger of better times.

occasion to return his grateful thanks for their Blair and Rives, received on their work, pport in times gone by. Together they had Mr. Graves stated, that Mr. Gideon, by coll side by side and sustained him in many continct, executed for the Adjutant Gene-

Deleged himself to be found acting with them in had beer, formerly done by the printers of ing specially presented to the world for support of the man who is desired to save his the Globe and they charged and received to the world for the Globe and they charged to the world for the Globe and they charged the graph and t nor of presiding over the deliberations of the important and interesting facts. He rener of presiding over the neutronal ways and properly the course of a publication which appeared had long retired from the political areas, with no in the Globe a few days since, and read the fearful crisis of our public affairs calls upon extracts from it. Here, said Mr. Graves of incipient anarchy and disorganization."

every citizen to do his duty; and therefore, he "you see the printers of that prostituted "Well may they whose responsibilities." could not refrain from adding his testimony to press, have the audacity to announce; that that of the gentleman, who preceded him (Mr. Barton) in favor of the mesits of Gen Harrison, must faile. They demand the people's must fail. They demand the people's money, through the treasury, to support them, and this alarm which they have ery of that nomination, and had no doubt it sounded, has not been without its influence." - Alexandria Gezette.

election. If it have its intended effect; Governor on Tuesday the 11th instant. and shall succeed in gulling the people into the support of the present dynasty, the Senate, stating that they had passed we may justly anticipate a renewal and an the acts—
increase of the produgality, which has ex. Changing the time of holding the Cirimplacable war against the currency, the commerce, the industry, and the enterprise of the country—a prostitution of the patronnee of the Country for the last few ment, to the advancement of the unworthy and the banishment of honest men from the country for the last few the Concerning the Poor; promises of reform and economy most. And an act concerning the shamelessly and flagrantly violated, and killing valves in the counties of Loudoun the expenditures swollen to more than and Fairlax.

and able paper, in favor of the re-election of Mr. patoin in the organization of the floure

NO. 3.

The whole day was spent in fruitless

The first vote stood-Rives 23, Mason

The three impracticable Whigs, Bay-Smith and Crafford, voted for Judge Allen-and all the Conservatives, and some of the Whigs for Mr. Rives. Mesers. Worthington and Kennedy voted to-

day on the first ballet for Mr. Rives-on the following ballers, for Judge Allen 1, 3d vote: Allen 76, Mason 70, River

31 vote: Allen 78, Mason 80, scatter-4th vote: Allen 60, Mason 81, scatter

Bath, who had before voted for Mr. Rives went over to John Y. Mason.
A resolution was then adopted to postpone the election till Saturday 11 o'clock, which was disagreed to by the Senate,

and the voting resumed. 5th vote: Allen SO, Mason Sl. Rives I. (viz: Mesers. Crutchfield and Smith of Russell in the H. of D .- and Mesers, Anderson and Fonthine in the Senate) -one member, Mr. Payne, absent by accident. A resolution was again adopted to postter some discussion was amended by the Senate so as to postpone the election inoner, all are emerged in the strifes of party.

of the most astounding facts showing the Senate so as to postpone the election in the Robert and the professor of corruption in the Covernment. definitely. This was disagreed to by the but the Senate adhering,

> The discussions throughout the daywers characterized by some excitement, and some offensive personalities were indulged in-especially between Gen. Bayly and Mr. Cropper, the delegates from Accomac, the parties, however, became reconciled by the intervention of Mr. South-

a well fought field and now, without permitting contract, executed for the Adjutant Gene. In speaking of this fuilure to elect a the consequence of his course upon himself per, ral's Office, a piece of work, for which he Senator, the Richmond Whig remarks conally to have one moment's consideration, he received licenty dollars. The same work Senator, the Richmond Whig remarks—

Legislature being unable to discharge a high and paramount Constitutional duty. Virginia last of whom it could have been

"Well may they, whose responsibility t justly is, feel, as their conduct and their countenances exhibit, the overwhelming sense of its momentous seriousness. The prople—the law loving and the order abiding People, of Virginia, must and will have an account of this week's work in the General Assembly."

HOUSE OF DELEGATES -Fre. 1st.

ELECTION OF GOVERNOR. Both Houses on to-day concurred in a esigned for the approaching Presidential resolution to proceed to the election of A communication was received from

> cuit Superior Court for Jefferson county: Concerning the purchase of lands by And an act concerning the reward for

The following message was received

tral Railroad were opened for travel on the Istinstant. The State of Georgia is now prosecuting the work of the Tennesson of the measures which produced it. On the subject of the measures which produced it. On the subject of currency and finance, I refer you, said Coll per cent. stock cyrlificates in lieu of money—an arrangement which is perfectly said entire the produced in the measures which eap proventing the work of the produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the exclusion from the measures which produced it. On the subject of the measures which produced it. On the subject of the measures which produced it. On the subject of the produced it communication from the Governor of New

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The standard and round open hends, for a long report or long speeches. The only question in issue, is the one exgently put by Gav. Campbell, whether 'one portion of the mer bers returned according to the laws of their State are completent to exclude other portions of members havbership. This is the only question in controversy, and it is one which involves the fundamental rights of the States, and comes home to every portion of the Confederacy. A very short repost will despatch it. We wish, and the people of Unglish wish, to see the eyes undergo on this question. Me want to know, who at these self-styled Democratic Republican State Rights men, are ready of affirm, that the certificates made out in due form by the duly constituted functionaries of the States, are entitled to no right of consideration whatever: "We wish to see grande area too the afark and prove their professions by their acts, and they will have to do it, rant and rave as they may."

"THE THREE WISE MEN." Mesers. Bayly, Crafford, and Smith.

conduct of these three gentlemen, assumed the responsibility of claiming for themselves more wisdom than the combined wisdom of the whole Legislature and all the Whigs in the amonwealth, and taken upon their shoulders he burden of defeating an election and leaving he State unrepresented at this important crisis the State unrepresented at this important crisis river, in company with two other young men, in the Senate of the United States, has brought and when within a few feet of the shore for down upon them the most flery and scathing which they were aiming, he was suddenly thrown flashes of indignation from every quarter of the from the canoe by a shock which it received country. The Petersburg Intelligencer exclaims from the floating ice, and all efforts to rescue - Who has deprived Virginia of her repreduring the long session of Congress, when matters of vast interest to her are to be consideredand thus causing a feverish and unwholsome excitement to be kept alive through the State for twelve months to como-distracting her people with contention and discord, and letting loose upon her bosom the turbid waters of party strife? Thomas H. Bayly, Carter Crafford, and Thomas Smith have done it! They are the men, who, with arrogance only equalled by their folly, have set themselves up as Political Dictators and boldly determined to have no Senator, unless they could get one of their own thoosing They are the men who, representing Whig counties, have betraved their constituents and asulted and injured the Sinte They are the

abled, into the National Legislature, because, forsooth, their high behests were not yielded to We hold them responsible for all the evils which may ensue from a disabled representation in ress, and an excited canvass in the Stateand we call upon their constituents to vindicate their own rights and defend the interests of the the Senate-which, however much desired by State, by driving them from their service. They are not fit agents for any people, and never will be until arrogance, folly, and presumption, are regarded as essential qualifications for a Repre-Speaking of the failure to elect a Schator, the

Richmond Whig says-"The Whig party have, scarcely without a dissentient voice, come into the support of Mr. Rives, and his election has been defeated through the bigored obstinacy of taken to ass direction of affairs; to disappoint the wishes of the whole Whig party, and as we verily believe a very decided majority of the People of Vir ginia. These three gentlemen (if the Van Buran party could be induced to accept a present of Pandora's box) we are persuaded the Whig party would consent to transfer, bug and baggage, to the Administration, now and forever; for never surely before, was it the fortune of any great party to sustain defeat from its own friends (real or pretended) under circumstances di such these three members had been governed by the single wish to represent their constituents-and that they were convinced those constituent would not acquiesce in their support of Mr. Rives, but in preference would wreck the expectations and wishes of the unanimous Whig party of the United States—we should not have

believe. They have been grossly misrepresented, as we believe, and shall continue to believe, untiltheir voice in April rectifies our mistake, or confirms our strong persuasion: And it adds to thi conviction, that these three 'Impracticable' members are not/impracticable on this subject alone They could not vote for Henry Clay, and shey cannot vote for General Harrison, or if they can, they have not yet obtained their own edusent to glittering bait, or had the blind folly to misc the act ! Their political/purism is too sublimated for that, and their conversation supporting their public acts, is more prejudicial to the Whig cause than five hundred such men would prove til the 11th instant. What is to be the result of regres memselves of the heavy and logicrious impression generally prevails that Gilmer is the Sub-Treasury, &c. in spite of the personsepporalishing which they have assumed. They only person who can teat McDowell."

They is such that a control the waves which roll

to from the Atlantic."

--MR. CLAY The distinguished Senator from Kentucky, proposes to visit the scenes of his boyof Hanover, Virginia, on the 22d of this month. The Whige of Richmond are preparing to receive Mr. Clay with the strongest der cor and attachs elli. 'A' meet ing was held at the City Hall, on Friday evening last, to enter into measures for the reception .-The Richmond Whig says: —" Thousands wish to join in the Dinner and Ball which Mr. Clay's presence will give rise to. Whigs from all quarters of the State will flock to Richmond, to take part in honoring the illustrious citizen who has literally filled the measure of his country's ho- after the commoncement of this act, shall be nor.' Ledies from the country around, for hun- construed and held, and shall in like manner nor. Ladies from the country around, for hundreds of miles, will desire to be present at the

ALEXANDER ANDERSON has been chosen a Sen ator of the United States from the State of Tenresee, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the reignation of Judge White. He is of course friend to the Administration.

Means. Greats and Sournatt have been nominated with great unanically, by a very large public meeting of the friends of Harrison and Tyler of Albemarie, as candidates for re-election to the House of Delegates.

to be Judge of the Supreme Court of Louisians, inaw to Passamaquoddy. The principal el, and other produce in proportion or has been confirmed by the Senate of that State, points, we have no doubt, will be on the landed estate from sixly dollars to fifteen; Mr. G. has signified his intention to resign his coasts of bake Eric and Ontario on the or from forty to ten, per acre—and ho seat in Congress, immediately on being notified. St. Lawrence and the N. Eastern Boun-reduction be made in the per diem allowof his appointment.

duced into Florida to carry on the war against wa; and other works of importa-the Indians, the officers of the U.S. army retire province of New Brunswick. or be withdrawn, there being but little hopor of glory in co-operating with such allies.

---FOREIGN NEWS .- The packet ship Phi'a delphia, at New York, brings London papers to the 27th December. The demand for Bread-

portation of foreign Flour into Ireland, in the four. "A system of public improvenews from America by the British Queen, was ours, and constructed at so great an ex- fect, under the contemplated system aexpected. The French have gained further ad- parallel, It must strike every one with vantages over the troops of Ab-del-Kader, in the astonishment, who considers that they neighborhood of Algiers. The Carlist General were undertaken by a plain, economical, Garrera, in Spain, has been repulsed in an attack upon Berga. Official notice of the late King of Denmark's death had been sent to the tiraly upon the pledge of its credit and its Court of France; & The stediner Liverpool, which was is lines sailed from England on the 29th ult., had not arrived on Sunday evening last.

in Winchester on the 3d inst. They will be found on our first-page.

---We regret to learn that on Sunday the 21 in stant, James W. Howell, an industrious and promising young man, nged about twenty-two years, son of Mr. James Howell, of this county was accidentally drowned in the Shenandoah river, opposite the residence of his father, t short distance-below the Rocks' Ferry in this county. Mr. H. was in the act of crossing the him proved unavailing. His body, we learn

--JETTREY CARLISLE, a mulatto man, who has ong been engaged about the Public Works at Marpers-Ferry, was drowned on Saturday last in the canal which conveys the water to the work-shops. While engaged with several others at work near the "tilt-hammer shop," he acci dentally fell into the fore-bay, where the water was deep, and could not be rescued in time save his life.

Extract of a Letter to the Editors of the Free Pres RICHMOND, Feb. 2, 1840. " I suppose by the time you receive this, yo

will have learnt the result of the lane or seete The agony is over, and the State of Virginia must go one term longer but half represented the Senate of the United States.

"After many unsuccessful attempts during three days' balloting, the indefinite postponemen was adopted-forced upon the lower House, by the opponents of Mason, would have been voted down by the Whigs, unless it had originated in the higher branch of the Legislature. Thus the odium of this postponement fulls upon that branch. Upon the first proposition for indefinite ement, the lower House refused by large vote, although the entire Whig party was convinced that neither Mr. Rives nor Judge Allen could be elected, and that if the contest was prolonged, the result would prove favorable to get her dividend or any thing equal to it. Mason. And it was not until another proposi- And as she is pretty scarce of funds, she tion came from the Senate, issisting upon the will be compelled to resort to increased postponement of the further prosecution of the taxation to meet her current expenses. If n, that the lower House concurred. The

ement was carried by a small majority. "The entire responsibility of this defeat falls pon three 'impracticable' Whigs, coming from hree of the strongest Whig counties if the State, and who have most grossly misrepresented their constituents. These gentlemen should be held up to the gaze of this Commonwealth-as Bayly of Accomac, Crafford of Warwick, and Smith of Gloucester, any one of whom might have effected the election upon the first day, by either voting or retiring from the House. But thes gentlemen, notwithstanding the fullest exposition and assurance of Mr. Rives! true position, most obstinately refused to recede one inch in their rancorous hate of that gentleman. The Whigs

what effect you will see by the papers. "It is now perfectly evident that Mr. Rives was decidedly the strongest man who could have been brought before the House ; and the result shows to the State, and more particularly to Mr. R.'s Conservative friends, that his defeat was not occasioned by the Whig party, bur by then . who have either been bought over with some ceive the weight of responsibility they have assumed.

"The election for Governor is postponed un

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURTS/ 2N ACT, changing the time of holding the Oircuit Superior Court of Jefferson County. [PARSED JAN. 31, 1840.]

Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, shall be reafter be held on the 24th Asy of May, and the 24th Asy of October, insight of the time saw superior by

And be it further enacted, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to operate as discontinuance, or to invalidate any process isrect or indirect, in the publication of this sted, or any recognizance taken, or netice gives before the commencement of this Act: but eve ry such process, recognizance, and notice given taken or returnable to any term of the said Court which, as the law now is, would have avail, as if given, taken, or returnable to th erm substituted therefor, by the provisions

This act shall be in force from the passing

A cotemporary gives eighteen reasons why Gen. HARRISON ought to be elected President of the United States. The following is the "16th. Because, for his pre-eminent and self-sacrificing services as a soldier, as a territoria secretary, as/a delegate, representative, and senator in congress, as a governor, as a general, a hero, a diplomatist, a stateman, a scholar, air honest man and patriot, he deserves the grati-tude of his countrymen."

million of people, and carried through en-

From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 5. THE BANKS.

The Bank bill came up yesterday as the 67-We invite attention to the proceedings of order of the day in the House of Delegates. a large and spirital presing of the triends of Tite seasion was consumed in discussing Harrana and Frien in Present about their several amendments; proposed by Mr. ment was to continue in force all the penalties against the banks for non-payment of specie, except that forfeiture of their charters. This was voted down by a large majority-it seeming to be the sense of the House that it would be better to exact their charters, than to render them impoent for public good and a prey to bro

kers.
The second amendment of any moment was to prohibit the banks from declaring dividends during the apspension of specie payments. This produced much debate n' which Mesers. Robertson, Venable, Gregory, May, Crutchfield and Smith parlicipated. We were amused at the pas-THE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY AND declaring himself much more of a hardmoney man than he of Isle of Wight, and putting this worthy fairly to the blush by showing him that he liad not learnt his A B C in Anti-Bankism. Mr. G. was opposed to paper in every shape and form, which it could assume; whether as money ly plunged it into the heart of an intimate or bonds, or any thing in the shape of cre-Old Isle of Wight had unwittingly arid, that banks were very good things, if of murder, but fully acquitted, and the faproperly regulated, and he trembled at tal affair was entirely attributed to accithan his) which left him immeasurably in the rear. The angelment offer much distant

was attached to the subject than it merit- alleviating, only heightened his madness. ed, so far as the banks and individuals were concerned. It is not proposed to nated his miserable existence; and, brevent the banks from making money, it only prevents a division among the stockholders, in the name of dividends. Eve- loss of blood. Drs. Maguire and Hintze ry stock-holder entitled to a dividend, if efused the dividend, will find very little difficulty in getting its equivalent in the shape of a loan. And in that way, Mr. Smith's sage restriction would be easily and safely evaded.

The effect of the prohibition on the State, however, would be different. She would be the only stockholder who would not the people choose to incur this additional burden without the shadow of a benefitwell and good-Mr. Smith of Isle of W. will impose it upon them with pleasure,

done a wise and good deed. ---The following letter, addressed to a gentle man in Richmond, having given rise to som imment during the ballotings for Senator, i was published to correct misrepresentation :

My DEAR SIR-I find that an entirely

private letter of mine has, in this land of

CASTLE HILL, Jan. 22, '40.

universal notoriety, found it's way to the Press. I allude to a letter to _____, of then, under a delusive hope of succeeding with Albany, which has been published in the you a letter from -----, showing that he has taken this, responsibility without any horrible and treasonable to raise another panie as the Albemarle story is becoming rather stale. But what is there in the letfor which every patriotic and indepen-dent man of every party ought not heartly to/concur in?-to wit: that the people of New York had had spirit and independnce to stick to their principles and still convictions and their duty to the count over twenty thousand,

try. You will perceive that the last paragraph of my letter is an evident allusion and acceptable to N. York. I have tho't ty like a conquesing army. it due to our Conservative friends that there should be no mystery should be no mystery shourthis birsiness, nor that any ground should be left for a suspicion that I had any agency, fi-

letter. In great baste, Very truly your friend, W. C. RIVES.

Election of Presidential Electors in Penn ylvania. - The day on which the State of Pennsylvania votes for the Presidential electors, has been changed by the new election law. It will take place on the first Wednesday of December, 1840,— This State will consequently be the last in which the choice takes place.

At a late festival by the firemen of Detroit City, an engineer, Pierce Yeller, gave the following toast:

JOHN CHURCHILL HEDGES announces himself a candidate to represent Berkeley county in the cardidate to represent Loudoun in the act House of Delegaics.

The Northern Frontier.—It is not generally known (says the New York Star) that orders have been transmitted by the Senators contend it will do—that is, if it reduces the price of free labor to the standard or the despotic governments of Eulicotion or tile, to place the whole line in an immediate to represent Loudoun in the act its, to place the whole line in an immediate of the Hon. Rice Grantage, and redoubts will be erected from Macking the Santors contend it will do—that is, if it reduces the price of free labor to the standard or the despotic governments of Eulicotion or tile, to place the whole line in an immediate state of delence, and fortifications to fifty cents or twenty five cents per day, and redoubts will be erected from Macking the Santors contend it will do—that is, if it reduces the price of free labor to the standard or the despotic governments of Eulicotion or tile, to place the whole line in an immediate or the Hon. Rice Grantage, and redoubts will be erected from Macking the Santors contend it will do—that is, if it reduces the price of free labor to the standard or the despotic governments of Eulicotion or the despotic government of the despotic governments of Eulicotion or the despotic government of the despotic government of the despotic government of the despotic government of Eulicotion or the despotic government of the despotic g dary. It is already said that extensive ance of members of Congress, or the an-THE BLOODHOUNDS.-A cotemporary site Detroi'; that Fort Malden is to be re- as a necessary consequence, that these alsuggests that, as bloodhounds have been intro-duced into Florida to carry on the war against, wa; and other works of importance in the creased from two to four fold—that is, creased from two to four fold-that is, ing for eight bushels of wheat at a dollar The State of Pennsylvaria has now per bustel, will pay for sixteen bushels completed and in operation 726, miles of at fifty cents or thirty-two bushels at Canals and Railroads; unfinished works in twenty-five cents; and instead of a week's progress of construction, without includ- per diem for a member of Congress only ing those that have been suspended, 2072 paying for something like an acre of land, stuffs is on the increase; and money is not in as miles. The whole number of miles there—as at irrescal, it will then have for some account of the property of the Treasury have refused to allow the im- and completed is nine hundred and thirty- dent's salary, which is now twenty-five thousand dollars a year as compared with face of a large memorial from Belfast. The ments," says the Report, "as extensive as the present state of free labor, will in efconsidered favorable, more so than had been penditure of public money, is without a mount to something like one hundred thousand dollars per annum. Thus will the effect of this Bill of abominations, if the-views of the Van Buren Senators be correct, be to make the rich richer and the poor poorer-and thus are the leading friends of Mr. Van Buren, urged on by all his effective, proving themselves to be the poor, man's worst enemy instead of his best friend .- Hagerstown T. Light.

> At the very time when the Van Buren men in the United States Senate are urging the sub-Pressary Dill on the ground that it will reduce the price of tabor of the poor man, these very same consistent poor-man-loving patriots actually increase the salaries of their sub-Treasury Receivers General between one and two hundred per cent or something like \$2000 to \$2500 per head. If the prices of labor are to be reduced, we say, let the salaries of the public officers be reduced alsonot increased as in the instance just cited from one to two hundred per cent. If the rule is a good one, let it work through If it cannot work through; don't let it work at all .- Hugerstown Torch Light.

The Suicide .- We were in error, when we stated that P. J. Bennet committed suicide on account of poverty. He was well off mins encunistances, and put an end to the former opposing the prohibition, but his existence through a depression of spirits, caused by an act which he innocently committed sometime since. Some years ago, he owned a beautiful dirk, which he was exhibiting to some of his friends on the Eastern Shore: in so doing, he went through the manguvres, and inadvertentfeet. He was brought up on the charge he avowal of doctrines (certainly sounder dent. But though his reputation was cleared by the ordeal of trial, yet remorse clung to him, the dying look of his friend

It reemed to us that more importance he became intemperate, which instead of The horrible act of self destruction termi a common two-bladed knife he backed his throat and breast until he died from attended him. - Baltimore Clipper.

The Indiana Journal, describing the immense concourse of people which lately convened at Indianapolis to respond to the nomination of "OU Tip," says there was no house in the State large enough to hold them, and they therefore assembled tween in the open air, and "covered five acres of sey and ground."

It is stated that twenty four manufacturing establishments at Palerson, have entirely suspended their operations, and that the men, women and children who were lately employed in them, are entirely idle, and very many of them literally depend and congratulate himself upon having ent upon charity, for their very scanty alent upon charny, i.e. lowance of daily food. [Newark Daily Adv.

Nouve Sexusient -In his speech, in 1830, Gen. HARRISON said: "I believe that the continuance of the Turiff is essential to the prosperity of the western States; but I should be among the first to propose its modification or repeal, if it is found to produce to the southern States, the ruinous consequences they predict. est man can enjoy a prospetity founded

FAILURES IN NEW OREEANS .- The New Orleans American of the 28th ult. savs-Yesterday some two or three heavy mercantile houses gave way beneath the tremeridous pressure of a deranged cur-rency and disordered state of trade. It is calculated that some one million of liabil-

The total population of Cincinnati and inburbs, according to a recent census, is forty-seven thousand nine hundred. population, in 1830, was less than twentycut bireself, to swerve them from their seven bousand. Increase in nian years,

A special election of a member of the o the nomination of Gen. Scott by the Mississippi legislature has taken place in Harrisburg Convention, which was then Madison county, since the reception of expected by most of us, and which it was the intelligence, of the Harrison nomina-understood would be the most popular tions. The Whigs swept through the coun-

something else.

This is the season for letting stores in the business parts of the city, and, bills of to let" are on a great many. Pearl street is all to let. Hard, money times are rapidly annihilating the ordinary and even rational value fixed upon real property.

THE MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES, according to the latest returns, comprise 1,424,643 men. The regular force authorized by law is 12,536; but the presen actual force is only 9,704.

The whole number of steam boat arrivale at St. Louis, for the year 1639, was 1560, an increase of 575 over the year

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Whole number of votes	182	176	181	175
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Rev. M. Braxton	34	43	77	. 83
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elected.			305-50	

Correspondence of the Baltimore American. The House adopted an order yesterday, mation in regard to the Road. He wanted HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVET .- FEB. 5.

norning. Mr. Lawrence of Mass. presented one asking the General Government to posed the measure, and ever should recognize the independence of Havii. Mr. Linn Banks, of Va. moved that the patition lie on the table. The year and ther motive also in offering the resolution. hayes were called, and the motion sustain- He wanted to know whether the Presied by a very large majority. Ayes 110,

When the State of New Jersey was present them, because they were not addressed to him as Speaker, but as a member of Congress
The General Assembly do not recog

nize the constitutional organization of the House of Representatives, and therefore. presume, did not address Mr. Hunter as Speaker. U. S. SENATE.

The orders of flie day were called at a late hour, and Mr. Calhoun commenced discussion of the Report of the Select Committee. Mr. Calboun said that he knew that the States were greatly indebted, and they

would not come upon the common fund f the country for relief. In regard to floor that the had spent thousands and dy. It was a little Presidential game thousands upon as wild and as visionary said MI. Benton. a project as ever entered into the mind of nortal man. But his State.—he spoke for her,-would austain her credit. If not, much as he loved her, and his affection was greater than any thing on God's earth he would abandon her. Mr. Calhoun spoke for an hour and more, and was fol-

Mr. Preston, of South Carolina. Mr. Benton then moved the printing of 30,000 extra copies of it, (the ordinary number having already been ordered.) Mr. Preston and Prentiss of Vt. opposed t upon the ground that the Report would have a bad tendency, and was a good in

Mr. Lumpkin of Ga. said, that in conrequence of the commentaries which had been made upon the report, he would nove the printing of 60,000 copies.

The year and nays were then ordered pon the extra number, and the motion to print was carried, 27 to 18.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEBRUARY 6, 1840.

NEW JERSEY REPRESENTATION. The New Jersey case lingers before the louse. It was before that body last evening, and was again considered this morn ing in the form of a Correspondence benington of New Jer of the House. ead to the House this n part of Governor Penning a request to "R. M. T Hunter. Member of Congress from the State of Virginia," to present the Resolutions of the General Assembly of New Jersey.

The Speaker replied that he declines o present the Resolutions to the House for the reason that they are not addressed to him in his official capacity. He does tional road, in said States, in the this, he says, only in consequence of preserving the dignity of his position, and from a proper regard to those who have elected him to fill the place he holds -Under other circumstances he would be glad to present them.

A motion was then made by Mr. Randolph to print the Resolutions, which was parried 94-to 92. Mr. Randolph then pres

minimum with the Land lone in not allowing the five Whig/comnissioned/members to take their seats. Mr. Crary of Michigan moved that the nipority Resolutions be spread upon the -A subsequent motion was made test they be faid on the table and printed

-carried, ayes 151, pay, I .- Mr. Black The subject was thus disposed of. The esolutions of the General Assembly and printed.

cussion in the Senate. The proposition make his remarks. From the very first was to increase the price per acre in In. sentences, however, it appeared that be diana to 82 50. It was adopted -- 30 to 5. CUMBERLAND ROAD.

Mr. Preston—(after the passage of several private bills in reference to land elaims)—asked the postponement of the previous order for The purpose of laking in January, 1839, was \$1,300,000, it is \$300,000 in this January. This looks as if Treasury notes would be necessary. neral estimate for 1840 and the proposed berland Road.

U. S SENATE-February A The credentials of the new from Michigan Augustus T. Porter. ing, and the Senator was sworn in and took his seat. were presented to the Senste this morn-SAMUEL SWARTWOUT.

Mr. Wright presented the petition of the securities of Samuel Swartwout, in New York, praying Congress to make a pay a part of the sum.

terday was called up again, and a motion tions on the table.

was made to lay upon the table by Mr. Mr. Rele of Pennsylvania, instantly rose, and training to Mr. Wick, appealed to him to withdraw the motion, under the

a vote in the negative would favor the dily withdraw the motion. Camberland Road, which object he 10- Mr. Biddle is known to the country as garded, he should vote in the negative.

therefore before the Senate.

Mr. King of Alabama, moved to amend it which requires the President to give the Senate information whether he omitted by design or accident any mention of the Cumberland road in the Message. Mr. Preston was surprised at much of

the opposition which had been manifested

In the present month. Petitions therefore were in order this ry and in other matters to aim himself norning. Mr. Lawrence of Mass. present. with facts against it. He had ever opand he called upon the opposers of the measure to sustain him. .He had anodent was in lavor of the measure or not. Some said he was -- others that he was

Speaker said that he had but declined to mation was necessary to know whether he Mr. Benton said that if the President

not. What the fact was he wished to

The resolution he considered a most extraordicary one-one of the most extraordinary he had ever known. The President ought not to give his opinion upon the subject. The heads of the Departments ought not, and should be censured if they did.

The Greeks, Mr. Benton said, had their political game once in four years, and we had ours. There is now before the Senate one which should be called a and extrave. Presidential game. It was designed; Mr. hoped they It contended to make political capital out of the resolution. Any attempt to ex-tract an opinion here from the President South Carolina, he would say upon this was a breach of the privileges of the bo-

Mr. Preston rejoined, and said that he hoped the minority of the Senate, -tied, discussions of that character with his friend and overpowered as they were by num-bers,—might be allowed to have a little Presidential game to play. The minority wished to have a word in the matter.

Mr. Benton made no reply, but moved in indefinite postponement of the resolution. The motion was lost, aves 22 noes 22. The Vice President voted in the riend to the Road.

Mr. King's motion to strike out the later and the later and the substract and the su in the affirmative—Yeas 31, Nays 12. The substitute, as amended, was not

Mr. Crittenden said the resolution was now a mere call on the President; asking im to explain the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, which he thought rather too embarrassing a subject for the President; and Mr. C. would therefore vote igainst the resolution.

Mr. Webster made a few remarks, learly to the same effect. The resolution, as amended by the subtitute, was now rejected by the following

vote :- Yeas 4, Nays 39. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. The Senate did not sit to-day. In the House of Representatives Mr. av of Illinois praying for the coatinuance of the Cumberland Road, and moved to refer it to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to report a bill appropriating one hundred and fifty thousand for each of the States of -Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, to be expended on the National road, in said States, in the year 1810, under the direction of the War De-

ject to all the restrictions and conditions of former appropriations on said road. After a brief discussion, Mr. Pickens ose, and after declaring that the resoluosition for bringtion amounted to a proposition for bring-ing the Cumber Road-Bill directly under discussion, and he therefore would

partnent, said appropriations to be sub-

mere to lay it on the table and A call of the House was ordered approving of what Congress, had motion of Mr. Reyholds of Illinois, and after spending considerable time in bringing up members, receiving excuses, &c. the vote was about to be put on the motion of Mr. Pickens.

After a /long and desultory conversation, in the course of which several memof the Minority are laid on the table and bers protested against this mode which is of the Administration, new and old, of A Resolution offered by Mr. Clay of member who has made a motion of crite Alabama, in relation to the Public Lands ling off all debate, yielding to some favorand the increase of price in Indiana was cut fellow partisan the privilege of the called for and created considerable diswas about going Tully into public considerations respecting the Cumberland road and answering observations which had been made as to the policy of the Administration. Mr. Graves called him to order on this

account, but afterwards withdrey his point, as it was understood on an express romise from Mr. Wick that his remarks would be of, the nature of a personal explanation.

Mr. Wick then proceeded, and if his peech was a personal explanation, then any speech which has ever been made in Congress on any public question whatever may be so characterized; for it amounted to an elaborate defence of the course of the Executive in reference to this road and an argument in favor of laying the resolutions of Mr. Casey of Illinois, on

the table. After Mr. Wick had finished his bacompromise which will enable them to rangue, which could not fail to strike exry one as having been forced in under the pretence of a personal explanation, The resolution before the Senate yes- the renewed the motion to lay the resolu-

stitute, and Mr. Clay moved that this be pledge that the remarks he wished to laid upon the table. | make should be as entirely personal to Mr. Preston moved that the year and himself as the speech of Mr. Wick was to nave be called upon the motion that it be that gentleman; and, he added, that if and upon the table. The vote was syes the member from Indians was not con-The House resumed the unfinished bu- 20, noes 20.

siness of yesterday, being the election of The Vice President said that believing of the House himself, he would rea-

> orded, he should vote to the negative. — one of the most estate, vigorous; and en-he resolution therefore, was not laid on lightened members in Congress. It was well apprehended by the friends and par-The resolution and substitute were tizans of the Executive that his powerful hand would expose the disingenuousness and deceptions of the Administration on the resolution by striking out a part of this subject, and they showed at once, their determination to prevent his being heard; the more especially when they discovered that his whole energy and spirits were aroused. Loud cries of "no! no!" therefore resounded from many of the train bands the moment Mr. Biddle's request to Mr. Wick was heard. Mr. Wick said he had given a pledge

on the table, and was bound to keep it. Mr. Biddle then put it to the gentleman from South Carolina, whether fairness did not require that he should not withdraw

Mr. Pickens declined to withdraw his

"Give us the vote then!" exclaimed everal friends of the Comberland Road. The question was put on the motion to lay on the table, and negatived. Ayes

in the course of which, he commented very sharply on the conduct of Mr. Wick and in reply to him, showed how comwas to answer the inquiry called for, he lie reference to add to the Deep governed, deserved a censure from the Sentia tained, placed their estimates at a certain amount, and then declined to take the responsibility of any appropriations beyoud the amount of those estimates, while at the same time, it would endeavor to take credit for being favorable to the object for which the appropriations was made, in those sections of country where that object is popular. Mr. B. pursued the topic of habitual deception practised by "the party" for some time; and gays, a

> speech ought to be read and extensively circulated. When he closed, Gov. Reynolds took the floor, and sald he wished to separate the accession to contact which are the contact and a second and a second areas and a second areas are a second areas are a second areas are a second areas a from politics, and political speeches. He would not enter into a contest in making

from Pennsylvania. game of their own, since the Administration Senators had a great game—a great parted from the merits of the resolutions had not the member from Indiana (Mr. Wick) under the pretext of personal explanation, made a general defence of Government, and lauded the candour and fair dealing of the Executive. He took issue with him on those points, and refore had made his political remarks. . .

Mr. Reynolds then proceeded to advothe state of the property for the Cumberland Road. Mr. Mason, of Ohio, followed, but be-

fore he had spoken half a dozen sentences, there was a motion made for adjournment; which was agreed to.

U. S. SENATE FEB. 10. STATE DEBTS. The report and resolutions of the select committee for several days before the Senate during the past two weeks, were called up as the special order. Mr. Grundy moved that the question

be taken separately, and by yeas and nays, pon each of the resolutions. Mr. Crittenden moved two resolutions as substitutes. The first of the resolutions proposed by Mr. C. declared that the Senate, in the Report which it had adopted ... the States-to tax their right or doubt the propriety of doing what they had thought proper to do. The second resolution declared that it would be expedient and proper to distribute the proceeds of the Public Lands among the several States,

Mr. Crittenden defended the substifutes in some brief and appropriate remarks; designed to show the superior value of his resolutions over those of the Select Com-

Mr C. made another war upon the remere abstract propositions, as he called them. It was unconstitutional, the resolutions declared, for the General Gostates. One of the very first acts of the Government was to assume the debts of the States at the organization of the Go-Mr. Allen of Ohio, expressed the de-

when Mr. Pickens to withdraw his and asked Mr. Pickens to withdraw his and asked Mr. Pickens to withdraw his motion, for an explanation personal to motion, for, an explanation personal to up.

The Sepator adjourned after an Execu-

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

tive Session.

[Continued from the first page.] HOUSE OF DELEGATES Febru On motion of Mr. Myers of B. Reislest, That the Committe of Reads be instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorizing a sorvey to be made by the priceofnal Engineer of the State, or by some competent Engineer designated by him, of the most suitable and practicable rough for a road from Bunkershill in the county of Berkeley, by White Hall and the Green Spring in the county of Frederick to the Newscare.

in the county of Frederick, to the Northwestern Turnpike Road; what public advantage will probably result therefrom, and the grekable cost of constructing the same.

PUBLIC LANDS. Mr. Robertson, from the Committe on Public Lands, submitted an elaborate report, with the following resolutions:

1/ Resolved, That the Public Lands held by the United States belong in common to all the States, and that each and all are entitled to parthe United States belong in common to all the States, and that each and all are entitled to participate in the benefits derivable therefrom.

2. Resolved, That all the lands ceded to the U. States, by the State of Virginia, except those reserved by the deeds of cession, for certain enumerated purposes, were ceded in trust for the use and benefit of each of the United States, as had become, at the date of the cession, or should thereafter become members of the Confederation or Vederal alliance of the anid States, (Virginia inclusive) according to their neveral respective proportions of the general charge and expenditure, to be faithfully and bene fide disposed of for that purpose, and for no other use or purpose whatsoever—that the United States, by accepting the trust, took it, subject to these conditions, that these conditions have been in no wise released of aliased by any set of this commonwealth but remain in unimpaired force and validity; and that any disposition of said lands, not in conformity thereto, would involve, on the part of the United States towards this State, a

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common benefit of all the States, and this General Assembly doth declare the opinion that the most just and equitable plan for the disposing of the nest proceeds of the sales thereof, is by disributing the same in just proportions among all

the States.

5. Resolved. That Congress has no right to delegate the trust solemnly reposed in, and accepted by the United States as contemplated in the bill now pending before Congress, without the gasent first obtained of all the States that created the trust; that such delegation would be in violation of the understanding on which the trust was created; an unwarrantable aggression of the right of the understanding on which the trust was created; an unwarrantable aggression of the amendment by adding after "the same state, the peace, harmony, and stability of the union.

6. Resolved. That while this Comments among all other director of the same Bank, of any bond, bill, note; draft, or other instrument to be discount, negotiated, or pay any bond, note, bill, draft, or other instrument so endorsed."

Mr. Gibson proposed to amend the amendment by adding after "the same same bank of the first trust was created; an unwarrantable aggression of the same directors, and no Bank shull be authorized to discount, negotiated, or pay any bond, note, draft, or other instrument so endorsed."

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6. Resolved, That whilst this General Assem- This last amendment was opposed by

but consider the measures for graduating or reducing the price of the public lands and other
House adjourned.
kindred propositions, presented to Congress, as
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SINGULAR AND FATAL CIRCUMSTANCE. calculated to unsettle the conditions on which the public lands were acquired by the United States, and accasily to impair the equality of because it is in common with all the States, is justly surrounded to paracipate.

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ereby declares and resolves, that the ches in length, of which he was eating,

The 8th and last resolution, requests the Governor to transmit copies of these resolutions to our Senators and to the Governors of all the

Company, came up on its passage.
The bill was opposed by Messrs. Rat-cliffe, Stephenson, and Banks; and sustained by Messrs. Rebertson, Dorman, Venable, and Smith of I. of W., and was, From the Boltimore American, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

This bill authorizes Asa Collins and others to establish a manufactory of axes, to conduct their operations in the courties of Henrico, Rockbridge, Bolstouri, and authorizes Asa Collins and barrels Howard street this morning at \$5.50, nine months, and the remaining third at eighteen months from day of sale. The title to be withheld until all the purchase money be paid.

ANDREW KENNEDY.

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The further consideration of the Bank Bill was resumed.

ollowing resolution: Resolved. That from and after Saturday next.

inquire into the expediency of so amendation of the barrel ing the act passed March 22d, 1837 as exclusive of the barrel in the same of the barrel in the Branches of the Banks of the Valley."

"Branches of the Banks of the Valley."
On suggestion, Mr. Worthington moved to make the enquiry general, so as instead of the words "of the Valley."
The supply not equal to the demand.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET—Feb. 8.

FLOUR.—The wagon price of flour has been adopted.

The words "of this Commonwealth."

And in this shape, the resolution was adopted.

cution of the joint order, which had for WINCHESTER MARKET - Feb. 4. its object the election of a Brigadier General in the third Brigade, vacated by 90, Com 40, Bye 50, Oats 25 a 374. - Vig'n. For this office, Mr. Hodges nominated | NEW YORK FLOUR MARKET-The Col. Edward A. Cabell, of Amherst. Herald of Friday, says that the market in New Mr. Massie nominated Col. Alexander York is quite inactive, and adds—

Mr. Goode moved the following amendment. Five second section can thus: of the banks which are now received in payment of debts and taxes due to the commonwealth shall continue to be re-

Mr. G. proposed to add after these Mr. G. proposed to add after these words the following: "antil otherwise procured to the wind the following and sadopted.

Mr. Smith of L of W. proposed to the lighth) section: "And be it further enacted. That the act entitled 'An act to stay the pro-

of 43 ayes, 63 noes. 43 ayes, 63 noes.

Mr. Smith submitted the following adthough he cannot return to his friends, they can
"go unto him." ditional section :

". Ind be if further enacted, That no bank which avails itself of the provisions of this act, shall hereafter issue any bond, post note, or other cridence of debt, unless the same be made pay-This proposition was rejected by the

following vote: following vote:

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Jackson of B. & L., Meredith, Haskins, Thornburg, Pos. Corbin, Burwall of C. & W., Roane,
Powell, Howell, King, Guerrant, Carroll, Clark
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breach of faith and a violation of the most solemn engagements.

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ceded in trust for the common benefit of all the
States; and this General Assembly doth dregs.

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as may be deemed necessary to promote the good.

Mr. Stephenson proposed the following

MANY WHIGS.

Feb. 13, 1840.

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amendment:

"And be it further enacted. That it shall not be lawful for a director of any of the Banks of this Commonwealth, to endorse sign, or in any other manner to become the security of any other director of the same Bank, of any bond, other director of the same Bank, of any bond, other director of the same Bank, of any bond.

bly views with becoming pride, the rapid growth of the new States, and would do nothing to check their advance in wealth and power, it cannot but consider the measures for graduating or-re-

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An act to incorporate the Virginia Axe | There would be little done for God the Devil was dead.

THE MARKETS.

Dassed by ayes and noes—syrs 92, noes and today. We are advised of sales of 300 barrels floward street this morning at \$5,50, and quote that as the gurrent store rate.

good reds was made at \$1, \$1,10, and \$1,10 Receipts up to that time very limited, and the American of Tuesday states that there is now none in market, and consequently nothing doing. CORN.—A sale of white Corn to-day, 1000 Mr. Jackson of Wood submitted the prime at 58 cents. We quote yellow at 55 in the prime at 58 cents. We quote yellow at 55 in the prime at 58 cents. 58 cents.

RYE.—A sale of good Rye, received by rail-

the Speaker shall vacate the Chair at half past 2 o'clock, P. M., and resume it again at 4 P. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.—Agreed to by the House.

Agreed to by the House. On Mr. Worthington's motion, the cording to quality, and the quantity taken. WHISKEY .- Market more firm. We now Committee on banks were instructed to quote high at 23 cents, and bbls. from stores inquire into the expediency of so amend-

dopled.

ther any sales have been made at that price, or higher, we are not advised.

We quote Wheat (red.) \$1,00, do. (white) \$1,10, do. (white) \$1,10, Rys 55, and Corn 55.—Gazette.

Mr. Chapman nominated Col. Thomas

Jefferson Randolph of Albemarie.

The roll was then called, and the result was as follows:

Mr. Hodges reported for the same and support of Jefferson Randolph of Albemarie.

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Mr. Hodges reported from the Joint Committee, that the whole vote stood—for Brown 54, Randolph 53, and Cabell 39. No majority.

Mr. Cabell being dropped under the rule of the House the roll was called a second time, and resulted as follows:

Mr. Hodges, on the part of the joint committee, reported the vote: whole number of votes 146—necessary to a choice 74. And Col. Brown bad 86 votes and Randolph 60.

So Col. Brown was elected.

The House took up the Bank Bill.

Mr. Goode moyed the following amends.

And a quarter. They would accept six dollars, however, rather than to lose the sale. There are still orders here from Europe; shat would sweep from the market several thousand barrels, and price of four. The latter, perhaps, would sweep from the market several thousand barrels, and price of four. The latter, perhaps, would sweep from the market several thousand barrels, and price is a very small stock in market, not exceeding fifty thousand barrels. Last year rels on hand. Notwithstaoding this, prices are this moment two dollars and a half lower per barrel than they were a year ago. The average price for all the market, is now five dollars and one eighth per barrel—three dollars less than they were a year ago. The average price for all the markets, is now five dollars and one eighth per barrel—three dollars less than they were a year ago. The average price for all the markets, is now five dollars and one eighth per barrel—three dollars less than they were a year ago. The average price for all the markets, is now five dollars and one eighth per barrel—three dollars less than they were a year ago. The average of the price for all the markets, is now five dollars and one eighth per barrel—three dollars less than they were a year ago. The average of the price for all the markets, is now five dollars and one eighth per barrel—three dollars less than they were a year ago. The average of the price for all the markets were one, hu

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Mr. Saute it. by the Ly Constant of Heggesville, Berkeley county, Va., to Mrs. R. Alexanner, of the same place.

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the act entitled 'An act to stay the proceedings on executions and trust deeds and other demands in cases of refusal to receive bank notes, passed the 22d day of the said and other demands in cases of refusal to receive bank notes, passed the 22d day of the said and the said act continue in full force and effect, until the lat day of April, 1841: Provided, That nothing in the said act contained shall be construed to extend to any judgment or decree against any of the banks of this commonwealth.

Mr. S. objected to this section, on the ground that it contravened the Constitution of the United States, which sequiced the States to pass no laws which shall make any thing but gold and silver receivable in payment of debts.

The proposition was rejected by a vote of 3 ayes, 63 noes.

Mr. S. silk all the following ad-

REMOVAL their customers and the public that the have removed their Store to the Ho apposite Mr. Keyes'. They expect in a fed days to receive a considerable addition of Ne Goods to their present stock, and would be hep py to see their old friends and customers. Pebruary 6, 1840.

Estray Taken Up. CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charle town, on the last of December, (1839,) The owner of the above Estray is enquested.

The owner of the above Estray is enquested. to come forward and prove property pay the expense of this advertisement and the he away.

GEORGE EICHELBERGER.

Notice. There will be a Protracted Meeting held in the Union Church in Smithness, commencing Friday, the 21st inst, at 11 o'clock, A. M.— Four Clergymen, of the Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. Cummins, by leave of Pro-idence, will preach in the Union Church in Smithfield, on the coming Sabbath at 11 o'clock, A.M. Feb. 13th, 1840,

se the Sessions House, Dublin, on the 19th of September, 1803, before Lord Norbury, one of the Chief Judges of the Court of King's Betteh, and others, before whom he had been convicted of high treason—printed in beautiful style, and in convenient size for framing, to be had at a moderate price, on application at the Bar of Mr. Gibson's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry.

SALE OF LOTS

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. BY a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law- and Chancers, of Jafferson, county, promothed of the 4th day of December, 1839, pretice county of Maint Circuit and others against James B. Wager, the undersigned (special com-missioners appointed for that purpose) were di-rected to sell the undivided interest of James rected to sell the undivided interest of James B. Wager in certain lots at Harper Fercy, yet unsold. The undersigned will proceed to sell information of the highest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday the 28th day of March next.

A part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Shanandah river between it and the Winelies. Shenandcah river between it and the Winefiester and Potomac Rail-road, near the end of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road bridge over the otomac ... sale to be made between the hours of O A M., and 3 P. M

It is expected that the owners of the other

hares will join in this sale .- but the sale will Feb. 13, 1840 - te. Cammira.

MEW STORE. WOULD respectfully inform my customers and the public generally, that I have commenced the MERCANTHE BUSINESS in the menced the MERCANTILE BUSINESS AND AMERICAN FROM THE PROPERTY OCCUPIED BY Richard Williams, Esq., as a Store room, and now as the Savings Bank room, where I have on hand a very neat

Stock of GOODS. and being anxious to reduce it by the 1st of April, I pledge myself to offer great bargains to sil who may favour me with a call. WILLIAM S. LOCK: Feb. 13, 1840-tf.

House and Lot for Sale in Charlestown in Couff-house in Charlestown, I will offer for sale

the House and Lot at present in the possession of William Henson, and belonging to the heirs of the late John McDaniel. TERMS made known at the time of sale. Feb. 13, 1840.

FOR RENT. THE pleasant and commodious residence on Congress street, now occupied by P. P. Cooke, Esq. will be rented to a good tonant for the condition of April past. one or more years from 1st of April next. Feb. 13, 1840.

WANTED. hs a careful and there is any gentlemen who he much prevent, and who wishes to hire him, he can do so by immediate application to me.

THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

Talloring at Kabletown. His subscriber respectfully makes known to the public that he has commenced the above business at Kabletown, in the room over Mr. Slifer's Store, where he will be pleased to be favored with their custom. He assures the public that his work shall be executed in the Feb. 13, 1840-3t.

Jefferson County, Sct., January Term, 1840, Of the County Court,

In the first District, at the house of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, under the apperin-tendance of Charles Harper and Benjamin T. Towner, or either of them, on the first Saturday

in March next.

In the record District at the house of sterior which the above is an Extract, at which time writer Thompson, in Characterian on the same day, another he supermised and place you will please attend, with any also define which may be recessive in the gremised lee and William Grow, are titled at them.

In the third District, in Smithfield, at the house of Henry Smith, under the superintendance of Thomas Timberlake and Mann P. Nelson, or either of them, on the same day. son, or either of them, on the same day. A Copy-Teste, S. J. CRAMER, Clerk Feb. 13, 1840.

Trust Sale of LAND. N porsuance of a Deed of Trust, executed 4th May, 1833, and duly recorded in a ferson county Court, the undersigned, trustees there-in natived, will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, for, cash, or Saturday, 14th day of March mest, before the door of Daniel Entier's tavers One undivided third-part of a certain

TRACT of LAND,
sping in Burketey county, Virginia, about 6 mile
north-west of Shepherdstown, containing 121 Acres, 3 Roods, and 27 Poles, being the Land many years ago purchased by James S. Lane of Jacob Israel: This Land is in the neighborhood of Hard-Scrabble, and is perhaps so well known as to render a particular description of it unaccessary. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. EDMUND 1. LEE, Jr. ANDREW KENNEDY,

Peb. 13; 1840-1s. Negro Girl for Sale. WILL SELL, to the highest bidder, before the Cours house woor in Charlestown, on the 17th fast, (being the first day of February Court.) A MEGRO GIRI, about 17 years of age. She is a good gook, washer, and dairy maid. maid.
TERMS—A Negotiable Note, at 30 days, with a good endorser, payable at the Bank of the Valley at Charlestown. DANIEL C. BURNS.

Blacksmith's Shop & House IPOR RIBOYIP,

OR the present year. Apply to the aubscriber, near Long Marsh, Glarke County, Va.

A. McCORMICK. Feb. 13, 1840-- 31.

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Spring Goods

August Subarribers have just received a large supply of Burlaps, Flax and Tow Linens, Fentientary Flaids, Cotton Ganaburg, and Br. Cottons, for the Spring, which they will sell lose.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITIL Feb. 13, 1840.

Conce Mills. O N hand a few of Berty's celebrated COF. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Feb 13 1840.

WISTAR'S COUGH LOZENGES, Pectors Lozenges, pleasant and efficient remedie Coughy, for sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Feb. 13, 1840.

SMYRNA FIGS, Superior Bunch Rajsins, fresh and in fine order, for sale by the drum or box.

J. P. BROWN & CO.
Feb. 13, 1840. Pecal and Chang Concenter

which will be sold at 10 cents for the most auperior, and 8 cents for the 2nd quality.

Also, prime Rio and Java COFFEE.

Imperial, Young Hyson, and Black TEAS, Cheese; Soda, Butter and Water Crackers, Loaf and Lump SUGAR, New O. and Sugar House Molasses, Sperm, Mould, and Dipt Candles, Sperm Oil, and a general assortment of SPI CES, with almost every article in the Grocery line. Excession at a small advance, either by

Feb. 13, 1840. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Oronoko Tobacco. this just received another supply iff this justly celebrated and superior TO-BACCO: Lovers of the weed are invited to try

J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Feb. 13.1840 Palma Havana, Silva Havana, Imported Principe, Dom. Principe, Yellow and Brown Spanish, do. halfdo, and Tacon Regalia, the last the finest and most, highly flavored Cigar over

offered in this market.

Also, Tidbalka Minture and Garrett's Philadelphia SNUFF, just received and for sale by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Feb. 13, 1840.

Domesties, Feb. 13, 1840.

Knitting Cotton. LUE and White Knitting C - ton, for sale by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Feb. 13, 1840.

AVING entered into an arrangement with Meyers. Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have to those gentlemen, where they will meet with rices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my oods upon the same terms as allowed by mysel. herefolore.
I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding
Wood, see the property as a second of the second of the

Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840—1f. NOTICE.

PURCHASERS at the sale of my personal property in March last, are reminded that their notes became due on the 15th of January last. Prompt payment must now be made, as indulgence will not be given longer than the first (fourt. I will be in this place on Fridays, and at Cain's Store on Saturdays in each week until that time. H. M. MYERS. Charlestown, Feb. 6, 1840.

P. S.—I will pay a fair price in cash for a few young NPGROES of both sexes afgood character. I want them expressly for my own usa letters addressed to me (post paid) will be attended to.

BY wirtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior tended to.

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Virginia, to wit:

Alan McBee, and others, IN CHANCERY THE Court doth order and adjudge, that a Commissioner of this Court do proceed to settle the accounts of the defendant, Alan Mc. Bee, as guardian of his several late wards, as in the bill mentioned, and escertain the balance, if any, due from suid guardian to each. And the said Commissioner is directed, if required, to examine the said McBee on eath, as to say moneys or other property, which came into his hands as guardian, and make report to this Court, in order to further proceedings to be had

A true Extract-Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

NOTICE. In fee simple in which as may in becessary, and the County Church as may in becessary, and the County Church Poor of the County, Claspy, and James M. B. Riley, [said widow as and for her dower, and which is be held as follows: TAKE NOTICE-That on the 11th day March next, at my/Office in Charlestown, Jef-ferson county, Virginia, I shall proceed to exe-cute the Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, from

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson county, December 4th, 1839; Lewis Wernwag, PLAINTIPY.

Joseph L. Russell, and others.
N. Estancery: THIS cause coming on again to be heard this 4th day of December, 1839, upon the papers formerly read, and upon the exceptions filed by Defendants to the Commissioner's report in his cause, returned on the 7th day of Jur and was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof the Court, not sustaining or overruling any of said exceptions, but perceiving that further evidence is necessary to clucklate same of the cycles and of the country in said exceptions, Join

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gaged, if requisite. Charlestown, Peb. 6, 1810-31.

TAKEN UP, THE COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

O last, a Brown Mare, With a star in her forchead. The owner is re

quested to come forward, pay charges and tak her away. WM. DAWES. Feb 6, 1840.

A DESIRABLE PROPERTY & RESIDENCE

IFOIR SAILIE. I the PARM in the neighborhood of Berryville, on which Mrs. Bennett Taylor has hithrto resided, known by the name of ton," and containing by survey 301 ACRES. To save the trouble of inquiry, he will state that the price is eixteen thousand dollars; one half cash—the remainder in payments at one

and two years, bearing interest Immediate possession can be given.

J. C. R. TAYLOR. Nov. 28, 1839 -tf.

Store Mouse for Rent.

THE BRICK STORE HOUSE now in the oc-Laupancy of the Messes. Miller of Charles. ears. It is situate on Main street, near the

the lat day of April next.

M. RANSON, for self and others. January 23, 1840.

House and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE. THE HOUSE & LOT in Bolivar, late in the on accommodating terms. Possession can be had at any time.

H. N. GALLAHER.

Sept. 5, 1639. Public Sale of Valuable

county, randered on the 11th day of December 1839, in the cause of the Washington County in the circuit Superior Court of Law and Chantwitt line the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson County, June 26th, 1839:
Illumillon J. Riley, and others,
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A LOT or TRACT of LAND. CONTAINING ..

TI EDA AORIES Lying on Evett's Run, about 2 miles west of Charlestown, being part of the Earm on which the said Samuel D. Engle resided for some time immediately before his death, or so much thereduce a sum sufficient to satisfy the claims men-lioned in said decree, then the undersigned will mmediately, on the same day, and at the same Reversionary Interest

attenuetra descenta est des said widew as and for her device, and which is now held by her as terant in dower.

It is supposed that the whole lot of 711 acres will be sold, but should a smaller quantity produce enough to satisfy the decree, the manner of taying it off will be shewn out the day of sale, and should it be necessary to sell the Reversion in a part of this dower land, the harder of ayon, it off will be shewn out that day in the mean time, persons disposed to purchase causing at the office of the undersigned in Charlestown, see a plat of the premises. harlestown, see a plat of the premises.

Terms.—One-third of the purchase money in and, and the balance in two equal payments at

J. T. DAUGHERTY. VALUABLE PROPERTY

one and two years, without interest, to be se cured by a deed of trust on the premises. Sale to commence at I o'clock, precisely.

FOR REINT.

The lot contains six acres, and has upon it every variety of the most desirable FRUIT. There is a Well of excellent water in the yard—Stabiling Core House, for attacked. The House bling, Corn House, &c. attached. The House is of brick, and is laid off in a convenient and confortable manner. As a private residence this is as desirable as any in the county. To a

Charlestown Young Ladies VALUABLE LANDS HOR SALUE.

MRS. TRAWIN

ESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of charlestome on Monday. February 17th, and termination 17th July.

Pupils will be received at any period during the Session, but it will the on many accounts to their stoyantage, to enter at the commence on Monday. February 17th, and termination 17th July.

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No deduction will be made for absence axcept in cases of slokness.

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Tuition in all the English branches, comprising.

Board and washing, - 45 00 ter, and within a few hundred yards of the Win-Ornamental Needle work will be taught dur-chester and Potomao Railroad, which is con-log one afternoon of each week—no extra needed with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Harpera-Ferry; distance of the land from Balti-more by railroad, 112 miles—from Washington, by railroad and canal, 92 miles. The railroad will be prepared to receive a much larger number of begarders. Exists extended to the cultivation of agreeable manners, as well as to the more important nuture of the heart; and mental faculties. liberal, will be made known on the day of aste

or somer, upon application by any personal posed to purchase. Possession of the upper track with the upper track w uch fields as he may wish to cultivate in Corn. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. M. A. S. TIDBALL, Trus. & Com. "
Winchester, Jan. 23, 1840-1s.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY:

ILL be sold in the town of Shargsburge Washington county, Md., on Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th days of February next, the following very valuable REAL ESTATE, TWO TAN. YARDS.

situated in the said town of Shanpsburg. The first is a valuable LOT, with a BRICK DWELL-ING HOUSE, "Tan House and Leather House, with a large number of Vats. On the other for a "confrontatio" DWELLING HOUSE, Stables, Bark and Tan House, and well filled with Vats. filled with Vats. filled with Vats.

Also, a large two-story STONE HOUSE on the Main street in said town, with a large Barn, Wagon-Maker's Shop, and two springs on the Lot. This property would make an excellent Tayer Stone to the Lot.

Inet Tot. This property would make an excel-lent Tavern Stand, or place for general business? Also, a LOT in said town, with a DWELL-ING HOUSE thereon. Two OUT LOTS, each containing five Acres, lying contiguous to the The following Personal Property, viz: 70 cords of Bark, 2 Back Mills, 1 Sleigh, 2 Horses, 2 Gows,e

with a large lot of Spanish SOLE LEATHER in process of manufacture—the greater part of which will be ready for market in a few months. Also, a large quantity of Harness, Skirting, and Upper Leather, and Calf and Sheep Skins, simi-larly situated:—with a variety of

House and Kitchen Furniture. The stock of Leather is supposed to be worth five or six thausand dollars, and is well worthy of the attention of Curriers and Taoners. TERMS, which will be liberal, made known on the day of sale. For further information as to title, &c., enquire of the subscriber, who is acting as Trustee for the sale of said property. r the general benefit of the creditors of Na

practicable, as the Trustee, is anxious to ascerStates, some one of which ere drawn daily,
tain the exact situation of the estate.

Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in ain the exact situation of the estate.

January 23, 1840—ts.

J. H. G.

Desirable Property FOR SALE. OFFER for sale the Property upon which 1 now reside, in Charlestown—the sam formerly owned and occupied by Capt Mather -the same

lanson, and more recently by Judge Douglass.

This property consists of a front Lot, upon which is situated the Which is Commodious and Convenient, thaving three rooms, Pantry and Kitchen upon the first floor, and four Chambers, Store Room, and Servant's Rooms above. Also a neat Brick of the County Court. I flowe, suche House, and Cistern at the kitchen door. On this lot there is also a handsome GARDEN in this lot there is also a handsome GARDEN in the Erginiz Free trees that notice be given in the Erginiz Free trees that the Court will as the Erginiz Free trees that the Court will as the Erginiz Free trees that the Changer, Rooket.

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8. J. CRAMER, Clark. DWIELLENGS

Upon which is situated Stabling sufficient for six horses, Caw House for four cows, Grainery, Corn House, Carriege House, and Wagon Shed. The whole of the property has recently been thoroughly repaired, and is now in complete erger, declared to be one of the most prepair, and her his residences in the tiwn. Its locality (being in the centre of the lown near the continuous and other public building, and at the same time sufficiently retired,) should render it desirable property for a professional or business man.
I am anxious to dispose of this property, and

G. W. HAMMOND.

Jan 23, 1810. A Small Jefferson Farm FOR SALE THE subscriber effers for sale the small Farm that belongs to the heirs of William McEndree, dae'd, in the county of Jefferson, situated on the west bank of the Shonandoah River, ad-joining the lands of Major Hierome L. Opie, the

would do so upon accommedation

heirs of John H. Lewis, and James Roper, conwhereof the Court, not sustaining or overruing any of said exceptions, but perceiving that further cridence is necessary to clucidate some of the court was an in the county. To go the county of the

SPLENDID LOTTERIES!

For February, 1840.

Virginia State Lottery. For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolens Class No. 2, for 1840.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 15th Feb. 1840. GRAND SCHEME!

\$30,000-\$10,000-\$7,000 \$5,000-\$4,000 \$3,000 - \$9,165 25 prizes of - - \$1,000 500

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60 of \$200 - 88 of \$150 -\$c., \$c.

\$50,000, **\$20,000**

- LOTTERY Authorized by the State of Maryland, To erect a Town HALL and other buildings in the City of Baltimore.

Class No.. 3, for 1840. be drawn at Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, 224 of February, 1840. Fourteen Drawn Nor in each package of 26 Tilketen den ver general GRAND SCHEME.

Splendid-Prize of \$50,000 do. 20,000 denomination of the second do. · do. 250

ickete only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50 ertificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$130 Halves and Quarters in propertion.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.

For the banefit of the Town of Wellsburg, Class No. 2, for 1840. be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, and read out the transport 1840. BRILLIANT SCHEME, I prize of -835,295 10,000

\$5,000-\$4,000-\$3,233-\$3,000 25 Prizes of - \$1,000 25 do. - 500 - 500 30 of \$300-30 of \$250 36 of \$200-62 of \$150-5c., &c. TICKET'S only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. ertificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130
Do. do. 25 Half do. 65
Do. do. 25 Quarters do. 524 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates -

D. S. GREGORY & CO. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. Feb. 6, 1840.

CLARK'S OLD BETPATRICISHOUS LUCKY OFFICE!

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Structs, (Under the Museum.) BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions! aniel Siller.

JACOB U. GROVE, Trustee.

a) The creditors of Nathaniel Silfer will their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the sutherized Lotteries of other. proportion, are respectfully requested to for-ward their orders by mail (post paid) or

otherwise, enclosing cash or raise remers, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if an personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the orders FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

JOHN CLARK,

Jan. 23, 1840.

FOR RENT THE HOUSE now occupied by Samuel II. Johnson Possession Siven on the Cit of Agell. Charlestown, Jan. 16, 1849.

Blasting Powder DOR sale by Jan. 30, 1940. & Kegs fine Malaga Grapes, A fee spices to a country (ast received and Jan 21,1840.

Whiskey OF a very superior quality, werranted by the house selfing it to be very old, just received ank for sale at STRAITH'S.

Feb. 6, 1840.

Port Wine.
Shire the representation for the benefit of the sick, at a high price. od for sale at a small advance, at STRAITH'S. Gouley's Bitters,

AYNE'S Indian Expectorant, a remedy for J Croup, Cough, &c., Jayne's Carminative, and Jayne's Tonic Yermia-fuge, for sale at BTRAITH'S.

Tobacco,

Or a very superior quality and colebrated brand, tried and approved by the best judges of the article in this county, for sole at Feb. 6, 1840.

STRAITIES. Moore's Oll Soap,

YOR cleaning Woollen, Lines, and Cotton goods, from grease, paint, &c., &c.
For sale at STRAINE'S.
Feb. 6, 1840. BARDR'S GOGOA, for sole at

Peb 6, 1810. Wheel Boxes.

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I made a little inquiry about how people did a New Year's day, and found out that if was the fashion to set out things, and treat every body that come to see you. So early in the morning, I put on clean, white lines to make my calls in.

I hadn't but jist got to the door, when my pusey cousin driv up; so I got into the carriage and off we went down Broadway.

I was jist a going to say something allfired outling about these attick up Bashy houses and proplet that I'd seen here in York—when the carriage driv upto another when the carriage driv upto another the drive and the more market with the choicest Light the content of the Court in and the content of the carriage drive upto another when the carriage drive the drive the carriage drive the drive the carriage drive the drive the drive the carriage that the carriage the carriage that the carriage that the carriage that the carr

The New Year's day here in York is fin the fitting up of the United States Hotel, account directed to be settled by the above recited order of Court—On which day, by 10 o'clock, Ai M., they are requested to attend graining but give me a Thanksgiving Dinable looks with confidence, for a patronage, at he looks with confidence, for a patronage, at that they may have to offer, conficeted with said settlement.

R. WORTHINGTON We will be a confidence of the public of the public of the public of the confidence of the public of the publ good tarkey with plenty of gravy and ta-tur. I awanny how I wish I'd been a eating them things instead of this heap of UNATERED STRATES RECORDED.

can tall you. I went to see this of was on-every time I shut my eyes the office seemed chuck full of purty gals and feathere, and gold and decanters, cut glass, till it seemed I would go crazy thinking over all I'd Jone; but the last thing that got into my brain jist afore I dropped to sleep, was the real lady, and my puscy

prin's stock up wife.

But I can't stop to write you on all my freams that night. I don't think dough much and I don't think seeing so many fire, so moderall terms, and I don't think seeing so many fire, so moderall terms, and for any period of termine all overish sort of a feeling in a cd ample—and the known character of the terrible all overish fort of a feeling in a ed ample—and the known character of the young feller when he's been a cruising Board of Directors, as gentlemen of high-standamong the gals all day, and comes hum ing, secures to the assured a guarantee that is and cutties up in bed at night. When becality and justice shall govern its operations, he gits one gal stuck fast in his head and his heart, as I had Judy. White, he's as quiet as a kitten, and his head's a sort a settled; but arter he's been a roving over the world as I'm a doing, his hear rather rily, and there's nothing that sticks in it except the drugs, the pure essence sifting out all through.

Getting in love is something like get ting drunk, the more a feller loves the more he wants to-and when the heart coloregies pile salegilland biserie

to that it can't hold the rale grit at all -When Judy White fust took a hold my arm, I give the coat sleeve a real hearty where her hand took hold, and that coat I really did love better than any other I ever had on: but I never think the better of my valler gloves for shaking the hands of all the gals in New York. 've only got Miss Miles out of my head. to get a thousand new shining faces in. Lord knows what'll become of me, Par, if I go on to be bedirelled after the women, as I have been this new year's day. When a feller is made any thing on by em, lie must have been brought up under od preaching in Weathersfield to stand it here in York. I feel as il I should'nt be good for much afore long, myself, the way I am going on, but to skoot up and help to feeling heigh hoish all over.

all'a flishing so, without being kind a and economy, exceed any other Stoves in use, dazzied and scorched. It warms me up as they may be used with fewor no the fixtures.

STANLEY & CO.,

STANLEY Baltimore prices.

Now 99. If the first day of the next ten of this country life for the past term, and the new successively, and other public class for the present or former published that work, and not feel his work 160. If they either up, I can: Velp sidling for if I died; and when them black eyes fait first on mine I will sight down under two. mind T will right down under em 23 cm | meet our dressperments. | JOHN R. FLAGG, grass in Westhersfield on s hot summer | THOMAS RUTHERFORD, day. It is natur all this, and I can't help it no how.

But you know. Par, I/was brought up under good preaching, and I now go to Dr. Spring's meeting always pa strait as Sunday comes found, and twice a day.

If women the fresh him out of other strapes; GATTON, dee'd, and Administrator de bouls non of ROBERT WATERS, dee'd, requests all persons the strain of ROBERT WATERS, dee'd, requests all persons to the strain of RO But you know, Par, I was brought up though, they keep him out of other scrapes; any body will tell you that. A man that is in love a lectle is not always a running into rum holes, and other such 'places.'

He don't go a gambling, and isn't a sneak
to bring them forward properly authenticated for settlement.

E. M. GATTON. for acound at nights.

| for settlement | F. M. GATTON.

sgood archor for us on this isse voyage of life!-it brings us up so all standing when life!—it brings us up so all standing when A Lt. those who have unsettled accounts with we put on too much sail. It puts me in A Timberlake & Brothers, at Buckers, Hill. mind, now I think on it, of our croise are requested to close them by payment or note through Hell Gate in Captain Doolittle's without dalay. And all who are indebied to through Hell Gate in Captain Doolittle's sloop; for jist as the tide and wind was a agy way, are informed that payment will be recarrying us on the rock, we dropt anchor and kept off. I look on the uses of Women purty much as I look on the freshet that the rail rich soil for the meadows in Wea.
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FOR RENT, AOR a term of one or more years, that eligithree quarter acres of Land adjacent, adjoining. Charlestown, known as "Dixon's Hill." The fences will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be molecute to a careful and punctual tenant.

Possession given on the first day of April acst. I wish to purchase about 2500 Rails suitable or a post and rail fence. Also, 100 good Lo-ust Posts; and 2000 feet of Wask, pine or cake

Jan. 30, 1840.
P. S.—As the weather is now more moderate, all persons are forewarned spainst using any name of the fancing around the above property for fuel. Any future trespasses of this kind will be preserved according to law.

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UNITED STATES HOTEL.

ther door. In we went, eat and drank, and then out agin; and then it was riding from one house to another, and eating best our markets can edge;; and the STABLE and drinking fill-lit got cenajist dark, and a moder the direction of circular latentive control of the control of

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I could'nt get one wink of sleep. My head was chuck full of gals all night— auch a whiring and burning as there was prictor, and the travelling public, may rely upon finding every exercing public, and pleasunts. sojourn at this Hotel agreeable and pleasant. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839.

Insurance against FIRE. Merchants' Fire Insurance Company of

Billimore. James J. Miller, Agent at Charlestown,

Virginia.

DIRECTORS: Wm: E. Mayhew, Wm. C. Shaw, Thomas R. Matthews, Charles R. Pearce, W.n. H. Beatty, Geo. W. Richardson. Later Mephine

John Dushare, J. SAURIN NORRIS, Sec'y. Dec. 19, 1639,-3m.

BRION BADACAD'



Rotary Cooking States.

THESE Stores are now so well known, and Humphrey Engle and Bennett W. Engle, their superiority to all other Cooking | PLAINTIPES, be good for much afore long. myself, the only for the beauty and durability of the cast dur to hang round gals' windows with fifes that effect. Having reduced the prices from 4: and bassoons, and drums and gi'ars at to 6 dollars per stove, which brings them down night. When they heigh ho mg so, there's the prices of any other cooking Stoves of the same capacity—they are now the chespeat. o help to feeling heigh hotshall over.

I can't look full into a purty guil's face. Our from Oven Rotary Stoves, for durability

JOHN H. McENDREE. GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON, Jefferson county, Nov. 28, 1839 -tf.

WALLES THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART quired by the 1st of March.

TIMBERLAKE & BROTHERS.

Bunkers-till, Jan. 23, 1840.—3t.

meht. Longer indulgence must not be expect

Jan 23, 1840 THOMAS GRIGGS, Morris Multicamilis

FOR SALD.
FILE subscriber offers for sale, 15000 MO.
RUS MULTICAULIS TREES, averaging
from 4 to 1 feet in height, and well branched.
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John E. Hamteamel, Spe., PLAINTIERS,
ASSAULT, and others. notified that I shall attend at my Office on Tuesday, the 18th day of next month, (February.) for the purpose of receiving proof to establish said claims on which day, by 10 o close, those persons interested are requested to attend.
R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r.

VIEGENIA, to wit: n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, December 2d, 1839: Eilzabelh Herrard, PLAINTIFF,

Line A. Gallaber, and others. Dure'rs. IN CHANCERY. THIS cause coming on again to be heard
I his 2d day of December, 1839, upon the
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paties by their attacks of the content of matter by their attorney; all the matter of the countries of the country of the their are not inhabitable to this country; is ordered. That the said defendants to appear here on the first day of the next tous to spittle and state a general andfinal account between all the parties to this cause; showing recept of this order be forthwith inserted in some the adjounts to be paid to each, and from whom, in order to a final decree to dispose of the whole estate of said Samuel Howard, degeased: And by like consent it is ordered, that this cause be submitted to his Hopour, the Judge of this Court, for decision in vacation, so soon as the report above ordered is prepared—such decree as may be ordered to be entered in a decree as may be ordered to be entered in a decree as may be ordered to be entered as a decree of this

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ted order of Court will please take notice that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Saiguday the 15th day of next would, (February,) for the purpose of commencing the duties required of nighty said order, and shall adjourn from day to day until my report is completed—on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with any papers or evidence they may have to submit, connected with the case

R. WORTHINGTON, Mat. Com'r. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules !- Iden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jenerson County, the first Monday in Pe-

deceased, Stephen Cromwell, John McKnight and Eliza his wife, late Litza Engle, Mary Engle, withou of Benjamin Engle, decazed, and John T. A. Woshington, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, and as such committee administrator of said Ben-jamin Engle, deceased, DEVENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

At Rules Nolden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Joherson County, the Gest Monday, February, 1840: George Norris and Cornelius E. Beatty, merchant

and Co-partners, under the firm of Norris & Beut-AGAINST

Ninear E. Turner and Heavy Compton, Co-partsire, under the name and firm of Ninear E. Turner
her and Company, Saref Bedinger, Edmund I.
Lee, Jr., and Samuel th. Baker, Dry'rs,
AN CHANCERY.

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Richard W. Marriott and Richard S. Hardesty. merchants and partners, trading under the name and firm of Marriell and Hardesty, AGAINST PLANSIERS, Jeremiah Stevens, James B. Wilkins; and Jesse Scho-

IN CHANCERY. THIR defendants, Jeremjah Stavens and James B. Wilkins, not having entered their op-pearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this courty and it appearing by satisfactory, avidence that they are not inhabitants of this country! It ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first viay of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that copy of this order he furthwith inserted in copie hews. paper published in Charlestown, for two months auccessively, and posted at the fraint door of the court-house in the saidtown of Charlestown.

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James B. Wilkins, Jeremiah Stevens, Jesse Schofield, John Wernwag and Ferdinand W Stephenson, DEVENDANTS,

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John Gummert and Matilda his wife, Sarah Eaty and Abraham S. Eaty, DEFENDANTS:
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ry . Allstadt, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST, AGAINST
Samuel-McPherson, administrator of John Allstadt,
deceased, Daniel McPherson, and James W. Dorsey, administrator of John Dorsey, deceased,
DEFENDANTS,

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THE defendants, Samuel Melberson and James.

N. Dorsey, not having entered their appearance, and given accurity according to the set of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants, of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door.

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DEFENDANTS, IN CHANGERY. Tille defendant, Asron H. Snyder, not having entered his appearance, and given accurity according to the act of assembly and the ruler of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an intubilist of this county. dence that he is not an 'hitabilant of this country; he is ordered. That the said differed and do appear here on the first fay of the next term, and answer the hill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this or-der be forthwith inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the frost door of the court house in the held town of Charlestown.

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John Richardson, PLAINTIFF AGAINST Lot McDonald and Dolphin Dreve,

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WM. F. LOCK,

January 16, 1840.

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