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Tressury scheme to be: But the assump put a few years before he had definitely the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections. of my principles, as well as the surest tion is wholly untrue. The Conserva- in the strongest terms, as an "odious and this moment, insurrection, invasion, or tive Republicans have differed and still unconstitutional invasion of the rights of resistance to the laws of the Union, which

and as in time past, it has never been by the President and his agents the custody sembles. In regard to myself, I have omit. the influence of the Federal Executive depend on the free will of others, not the nedium of the sub-freesury scheme, and on the free will of others, not the free will not the free will of others, not the free will of others, not the free will of others, not the free will not the free will of others, not the free will not the free will of others, not the free will not the free will of others, not for the free will of others, not for the free will of others, not for the free will not the free will of others, not for the free will of others, not

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For these various reasons, I felt that I differ with the President on other points to give any pledge of support to any of the Presidential candidates, as the States, as seen, through the whole course of his at 1 1000 22 and 1 to any of the Presidential caudidates, as the condition of my election to the Senate of the United States, and accordingly declined to do so, while my name was recently before the Legislature, in connection for that office.—

The condition of the Presidential caudidates, as the conduct of his friends, a systematic design to build up the practical supremacy of the Exectives have differences have a large standing army, without encounters in the people of the peo tion with the election for that office.—

gislative Department, and of the people themselves. They have seen this design bean manifested by them on various occurred. My name is no longer before the pursued, not only by the persevering effects of the persevering ef y act or solicitation of mine, so whe-er it shall at any time hereafter be, will the medium of the sub-treasury scheme, and oral addresses to my fellow citizens, ple two hundred thousand voting, not le two hundred thousand voting, not with infinite surprise, that some persons recently, to cover their own change of position, have alleged that it had been "their commander-in-chief," as the Constitution was, doubtless, intended, and has been so interpreted by the President's own party, to claim a wide latitude in the use and heretolore understood that I differed with

sions of the Constitution, authorizing Congress, "to coin money and regulate the value thereof," and prolibiting the States to coin money, omit and prolibiting the States to coin money and regulate the value thereof," and prolibiting the States to coin money, omit distinguished citizen of our country. The realty upon the States, "from whose timent than that of "special wonder" that a state-man who had passed through a succession of public trusts to the very highest known to the Constitution, should so strangely have mistaken both the lext and the spirit of the "great chatter" there is a truncation of the Constitution of the Constitution, should so strangely have mistaken both the lext and the spirit of the "great chatter" there is a truncation of the Constitution of the Constitution of the property of the country in the last Presidents and the spirit of the "great chatter" the truncation of the Constitution of the country of the fourth of the Opis no empty speculation, on the part of the fre-sident. It shows the overweening anxiety with which he is intent on the assertion of executive-preregative, and how prone he is to confound the abuses of executive influence over the Legisla-tive department in the practical administration of the government, (which he himself by his sys-tem of party discipline, has so, largely contribu-ted to introduce,) with the sacred text of the Con-stitution itself. This new Executive reading of the Constitution was doubtless, intended, and utive be a component part of the Legislative power," he would be justified in withholding his op-

tary system of the country would bring with it add the bold act of party power, by which the to every class of society, organics and salaried President's friends in the other. House of Conofficers, as I, have before remarked, alone expressed and not hesitate to distrements a sovereign cepted. This has been done with far more abitalists of the Union of per Constitutional right of ty than I can primate, to prove the

general attention.) in a letter recently addressed to a Representative in Congress, and published in the Madisonian of the 28th and 30th of last mouths. I commend it as consistent in page 25.

on the State Banks, he arraigns the State Legisjudgings for "plunging their respective States into
embarrassment and debty" telling them that "our
people will not long be insensible to the extent of
the burthers entailed upon them." and holds up the burthens entailed upon them," and holds up the States to the view of the world, for their extravagance and improvidence, in such a manner as cannot fail seriously to prejudice their credit, whatever be their resources. So vehement is his horror of the credit, system, that he seems to view with instinctive aversion every thing which it may have assisted to create, and proceeds to denounce those noble and most useful State Improvements, which have caused the recent wildences of America to "blossom as the rose,"

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Jir supremary—would see the Government of Juill not touch upon the topics which he has this great confederacy administered as a big so ably treated to but I cannot forbear to notice national trust, and not as a party job, who, if the extraordinary and unprecedented tone of dieshort, loves liberty more than power;—can supremark and demonstration, which the President, in part has received in. Let others decide as the

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Lithers with the calculation of the 17th Incining the Cincinnation of the Interest of the Cincinnation of the Interest of Interest of the I people to instruct their representatives, when elected, and finally that he believes upon the preservation of the Union of the States, depends the existence of our civil and religious liberties where there are sufficiently love and regard which the citizens of the reveral States possess for each other and that as the Union was effected only by a spirit of mutual concession and forbeatance so only can it he preserved." A political creed more truly Remarklican and particular the line of the states of th

preserved." A political creed more truly Republican and patriotic than this, I think you will agree with me, has never been submitted to the American people, and as it was delivered to the American people and attention of the American people and attention that the Movever capable and the Movever capable and the Movever capable and attention of the Internal Improvers the State to the Section 1 to turn out.

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this expression was quoted by Gen. Harrison from an agricultural address of Mr. James H. Garnett of our own State, who had argued that cach was the actual effect of the Tariff on the South, and Gen. Harrison responding to the Argument, declared if soch/were really its effect, then 'e- would instantly give his voice for its production of the President, right of the Argument as Lineau as Lineau 1, by these of distinctions are known to be subject for in his Ghevint such her declares, with as much just need of the agricultural to a few and it is beneficial to a large majority of the States, it would be evidence of a little for said that of the power of the Government is confined for the power of the Government as Mr. Van Burrals were for the erection of toll gates on the Cumberland Read, according to his own admission, wast, and if you look into the process of the government, with report of the Secretary of War, you will find that officer, as the organ of the Administration in this branch of the public policy, distinctly a scerta the constitutional power of Internal Improvements in the federal government, "in regard to such works as a federaced with the respectation of the federal government, "in regard to such works as a federaced utility," while his statements and a second of the federal charactery have received the office.

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unly, your friend. W. C. RIVES:

THE PARTY OF THE P The number of interments in the city of New York for the year 1630 was 7953, according to the late annual report of the city inspector. The number is said to be less by 100 than in the year 1838. Of the whole number, 4,156 were white males, 233 black males, 3335 white females, the said to be less to be party—be deemed them anti-Repubnounced in the Convention as one who "was no longer a freeman," who had "sold bimself, body and soul, to corporations, and was their slave"—who could "bring no aid to the cause"—and and 229 black females. 5403 of the in terments were of persons born in the

confidential clerk of Mr. Steenbergen, who

the Brazos. If this is the fact, there is tation of law. See an end to the thousand and one rumors Sub-Treasury scheme, of the wonderful and the mysterious of the wonderful and the mysterious of the last year. The elopements, murders, robbe-2d. It is the right and duty of Executive end in G. T. T.—Ballimore Sun.

> A rogne in the Georgia Penitentiary, who passed for and was treated as a "fool lately contrived to make his escape. made a man of straw by stuffing his clothes with that material, and just before the hour for locking up arrived, he placed it as if looking out of the window of his cell so that when the keeper came round he

belong the spoils of victory." See motto of Gov. Mercy, illustrated in the practice the n.en were drowned—five were saved traied in the practice of the pracent administration.

6th. The Exacutive rope thrown out to them. The means of a rope thrown out to them. The men drown practically the source of were Luke Burk, Anthony Ferguson, the new system of particle Bushed, and Pateric Systems. ty discipling which re- it is said, had \$1000 about them. bodies had not been recovered at the latest date. Hogerstown Torch Light.

The most destructive Fine that ever visited the city of WILMINGTON, in Delaware, securred on Wednesday afterness last. Several buildings were destroyed, and others much burnt, before the fire was stayed. Among the latter were the Union Bank and Judge MILLIGAN's residence, the roofs and third stories of each of which were destroyed.

AND Stances City Come no Stone assessmen man called Sarah Young, a slave, belonging to J. B. Morris, Ever, was vesterday sentenced to be hung, having been convicted of setting a dwelling house on fire, in German street.

Incendiary arrested. - A man named acob Lousbaugh, a shoemaker by trade; was committed to prison in Washington county, Md., on Wednesday last, charge

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MR. RIVES LETTER.

the popular opinion of the State, and to add in-creased force to the mighty torrent which is act-ling in, in favor of the venerable patriot of Ohio. emanates, or to the important truths it advances, and so ably supports, it is eminently calculated to exert the most happy influence upon the re-

tecting and the patriotic.

Mr. Rives' position is peculiar, and is such as to entitle his epinions to especial consideration by those who regard truth and justice and the relfare of the country of more moment than the phemeral triumph of party. Traduced as he cession that he is able, honest, and patriotic -Such is the admission of Mr. VENABLE, one cero the knife against his elevation. Such concessumplies evidence without the pld of other size of the few fractives of whole country, (White and Van Edirenties.) he carrying an important amendment, which re-has quit the Administration under circumstances quires the Committee on Elections to report under which no man was ever before known to which of the claimants received a majority of 3. James W. Pegram of Petersburg :

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this fact speak trampet-tongued to the integrity and patriotism of his conduct? Is it not conclu-A beggar went in a store in this city, has thus signalized the purity and singleness of his purpose, to sink deep into the hearts of his Colonel however had for him." The fered the hearts of his large the hearts of his countrymen). Ought it not he are the hearts of his countrymen. approxiation, to outweigh a thousand him a the by some at the unceremonious treatment he reinterested representations of the reckless scrib ceived from the would-be Simon Pures of the blers of the Administration?). Let every man of party. They could swellow Martin Van Buren, blers of the Australian 1, Let with the common prince of the common prince of the common sense bring the common prince of the common sense bring the common prince of the common sense bring the common prince of the common prince of the common prince of the common commo port of whatever the party in power may do; whose testimony or advice could be put in opposing scales with that of William C. River Or is there one of that very numerous and very powerful class-the class of office-seekers, and

nent have received. Several of the most honor-

able and influential were pressed upon him, and

o least, bringing with him fifty-seven ne. fall from the Executive table? Where is the many the Brayes. If this other to settle at in all the Administration name where is the many the Brayes. course and present position entitle his op to the same weight with Mr. Rives? Is it Hepry St. George Tucker, or Dr. Brockenbrough, which he has been the liero for the last Judge Nicholas, or Thomas Ritchie, or Peler V. Daniel? Mr. Rives has refuned the very offices which would fill their souls with joy unspeake ble. He has turned his back upon power and its spoils of office, and enlisted in the service—the hard and poorly-rewarded service of the people. Is he not, then, a more imposing witness, a better, more disinterested, and more reliable coun-

sellor of the People? It is a rule of evidence, founded in reason and Col. Baker decliner a re-election. sound sense, that an impartial witness is more to same reason, the testimony of one who deposes was deceived by the appearance of the figure, and locked it up. The rogue, in the mean-time, had concealed himself in come of the passages, and at night effected his escape over the walls. The cheat was changed the smiles of power for its frowns and denunciations, and stood boldly forth the cham-pion of his country and its free institutions. It the People will turn a deaf car to such a one, and heed the calumnies and the eulogies of the interested partizans of power, then are they prepared, and then do they deserve the chains which

await them. As to the contents of Mr. Rives' letter, they are before the reader, and it is useless for us to consume time and space in specifying their beauties or expatiating upon their cogent and overwhelming force. He reviews, with a pen of light, the anti-Republican heresies and detestable practices of the reigning Dynasty, and declares his uncompromising hostility, as a Republical and a Patriot, to the continued domination of this and a Patriot, to the continued to the same his corrupt and mischievons Party. He avows his arden! and cordial/advecacy of the election of Gen. Hacrison, and over second posons for the faith that is in him.

We commend the whole letter to the attentive perusal of every reader. It is a paper which must and will zery among the honest yeomany of Virginia, for the good old cause of our fathers.

earli will be seen that meetings have been called by the Whigh of the several election pre-cincis in Jefferson county, to appoint Delegates Monday the 16th instant, for the purpose of rebijection, and has been substituted in place of the Convention adjourned. Tames M. Meson, E.q., was yesterday mitter to constitute the Central Control of the sound, will be fully and fairly represented, and all ground for dissuisfaction from any quarter thus entirely removed. "The union of the Whigs, for the sake of the Union," is a noble sentiment which has been interibed appoint the bauners of our friends from Majorea.

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Eaq., was elected President of this com-

The most important proceedings of the Whig State Convention will be found in another column. Annaew Henren, Esq., of this town, it will be seen, is the Presidential Elector for this District, which embraces the counties of Jefferon, Berkeley, Hampshire, and Morgan. William F. Turner and Colin Peter, Esqts. were the Special Delegates in attendance at the Convention, from this county.

The Democratic Convention adjourned sine die on Saturday night the 22d utt., after having formed an Electoral Ticket, adopted an address The Presidential Election in Pennsylvania takes place on Friday the 80th of October next, and not in December, as stated by some of the papers at home and abroad.—Lancaster Examiner, Maj. H. L. O.

We providential Election in Pennsylvania dodn'ty committee, &c. They also reasived to establish a cheep small weekly paper to continue during the Presidential entrypage.

This is to rebut "The Yesman," edited by J. S.

Maj. H. L. O.

FIRE. The dwelling house of Mr. Wittrast tais, of this county, together with a larguiding adjoining, lately exected for a dwel a considerable cost, was destroyed by fir ing at a considerable cost, was destroyed to here was communicated in the old building, at a late hour of the night, when the family had retired, and had progressed so far when discovered as to render hopeless all efforts to extinguish it. It is helieved the whole family would have perished,

had they not been aroused from their slumbers by an unusual noise of a faithful dog. Fortunately, the fire was discovered at that unfavora ble hour in time for all to make their escape, and to save a portion of the furniture; but we regret to learn that the loss amounts to not less than four thousand dollars. Mr. Willis is on a wistle to the Bouth-Western States, which reneered the occurrence the more distressing to his family.ccasion we have heard spoken of in the highest terms. The fire was the work of an incendiary

ell, and to represent truly the wishes of his constituents; there are yet some of that party whose
sandor and liberality extort from them the coumond, in the 28th year of his age. His ind.
though so young, been already three years a Such is the admission of Mr. Venaula, one cer-member of the Legislature, and was winning tainly not the least of his party in the Legisla-his way to a distinguished fame, one evidence ture. He admits him to be unsurpassed as a of which may be found in the fact of his having statesman, of pure patriotism and unsullied in-tegrity, although he differs with him, and wars date for his district upon the Electoral Picket which had been formed.

Gov. Polx, of Tennessee, is the nominee of able and influential were pressed upon him, and the Van Buren Convention of Virginia, for the declined. He could not approve of the mea-office of Vice President. Col Johnson was dewas an "incubus upon the party, which it wa high time should be thrown off," &c .- sentiments echoed by Mr. Ritchie of the Enquirer, and

> David Gibson and William Odell, Esqrs., ar candidates for the House of Delegates, in Hampshire county.

tor from North Carolina, has openly proclaimed and avowed it as the object of that party, to de stroy all Banks. The sketches of Senatorial debate will be

The sketche. Hiretome L. Opie, Esq. is announced in Mi Winchester Virginian of yesterday, as a candidate for re-election to the State Senate. Mr. O. the Virginian says, "authorised the announce ment of his name."

Richard E. Bird, Wm. Wood, and Wm. L. Clark, Esqrs., are candidates for the House of Delegates, in Frederick county. (All VanBuren.)

be trusted than an interested one. And for the WHIG MEETING IN CLARKE COUNTY At a meeting of the Whige of Clarke against his individual interest, is of the highest county, held at the Court House on Monperson to represent this district in the Senate of Virginia. EDWARD L. SMITH. Esq. was called to the chair, and David

H. M'Guran, appointed Secretary.
On motion of Mr. Jno. E. Page, it was Resolved, That the Chair do appoint four persons to represent this county in said Couven-

Wherevoon, the Chair appointed said Delegates as follows: Doct. Wm. D M'Guire, Benjamin Morgan, Thomas Nelson, and Geo. L. Kerfoot, Esqrs. On further motion, it was.

Reselved, That the Editors of the Winchester Republican and Charlestown Free Press, he re-quested to publish the proceedings of this meet-

And then the meeting adjourned. ED. J. SMITH, Chairman. D. H. M'Guian, Secretary, 14 agranged

dy, after a brief, harmonious, and enthusiastic session, on Tuesday, closed its labors-which were labors of pleasantness and delight. A Ticket of Electors, reportad by the Committee, embracing gentle-men of worth and intelligence, was adopt-ed by a unanimous vote; and without a murranty of disconnection. A long with a wind of Accounts, were appointed said to a Convention to be held in Charlestown on able Address to the People of Virginia, Monday the 16th instant, for the purpose of refull of fire and piquancy and argument commending candidates for the support of the was also adopted, and 50,000 copies of Whigs at the approaching election for members dered to be printed. Several resolutions of the next House of Delegates. This mode of for raising a Central Committee, fudne

pany, in place of J. H. Sherrard, Esq., resigned, and William L. Clark, Esq., was elected a Director in place of Mr. Baker .- Ibid.

Resumption in Pennsylvania.—The re-sumption bill passed a third reading, in the Senate of Pennsylvania, on Thursday evening, by a vote of 16 to 11. The bill requires the banks to resume specie pay-ments immediately after the passage of the act; but it excepts deposites made due the act; but it excepts deposites made dur-ing the suspension from the operation of the law, and leaves them to be collected under the act of 1824. The bill having thus been materially amended in the Se-nate, must be returned to the House. If not again amended there, the Governor will probably veto it.

'We hope, however, the Governor will not veto the bill. Give the destructives

VIRGINIA WHIG CONVENTION This body composed of members of the General Assembly, and of special delegates from counties not represented in the Legislature by Republicans, convened in

the Hall of the House of Delegates on Monday last, at I o clock.

Gen. Charles P. Dorman of Rockbridge, was chosen President pro tem, and Richard H. Toler and Edmund P. Hunter se-

ries, which nominations were unanimously confirmed by the Convention.

Mr. Miller, on taking the Chair, made
an address, at once brief, eloquent and
impressive.

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from each district.) was appointed to re-

Addresses were then made by Messrs. Wise and Botts; and the Convention ad-journed until 11 o'clock on Tuesday. On Tanday, the Convention met at 11 o'chard, which the following Electoris District.

1. Wm. D. Hodges of Nansemond: 5. Henry E. Watkins of Prince Edward; 6. James C. Bruce of Halifax; 7. Whitmell P. Tunstall of Pittsylvania; 8. Thomas R. Joynes of Accomack:
9. John Taylor, jr. of Carolina;
10. Willoughby Newton of Westmoreland: 11 James Lyons of Richmond City; 12: Valentine W. Southall of Albemarle; 13. John B Pendleton of Rappahannock;

14. John Janney of Loudour;
15. Andrew Hunter of Jefferson;
16. Philip Williams jr. of Frederick;
17. Wm. Seymour of Hardr.;
18. Briscoe G. Beziden of Augusta;
19. Datlard Smith of Greenbrier;
20. Edward Johnson of Bottelourt; 21. John N. Humes of Washington; 22. George W. Summers of Kanawha; 23. Waitman T. Willey of Monongalia.

An Address to the People of Ver reported by Mr. Lyons, from the Committee on that subject, which were said and unanimously adopted. Mr. Lyons, from the Committee ap-

pointed to prepare an Address to the peo-ple of Virginia, presented that paper, which was read, and unanimously adopt-ed, with the exception of the dissent of Mr. Gregory to that portion of it which Mr. Gregory to refers to the Sub-Treasury

fifty good men

On motion of Mr. Dorman, Resolved. That each member of this Convention pay to the Secretaries the sum of five dollars, for the purpose of publishing the Address to the People of Virginia, and for such other purposes as may be deemed expedient by the Central Committee.

On motion of Dr. Cocke,

Resolved. That the Editors of the Newspapers in the State be requested to publish the Address of the People, adopted by this Convention.

Resolved, That 50,000 copies of the same be printed for distribution. On motion of Gen. Dorman.

On motion of Col. C. P. Green,

VIRGINIA WHIG CONVENTION .- This Delegates.

On motion of Col. Green. Resolved, That the members of this Conven-tion be requested to use their test exertions to extend the circulation of "The Yeoman" in their respective counties.

lution adopted, appointed the following gentlemen to constitute the Central Committee, to wit:

Benjamin Vatkins Leigh, Samuel Taylor, Holden Rhodes, John Mercer, Patton,

eon Conway Robinson, John S. Gallaber, John Hampden Pleasants, Wyncham Ro-bertson, William H. Macfarland, Peachy R. Grattan, Francis B. Deane, Jr., Ber nard Peyton, James R. Bridges, Loftin N. Etlett and John C. Hubson, On motion of Gen. Dorman,

Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention are due to Thomas Miller, E.q., President of this Convention, for the able and dignified manner in which he has discharged the duties of the

On motion of Mr. Baxter, Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due to R. H. Toler and E. P. Hunter, the Secretaries of this Convention, for the faithful and able manner in which they have dischharged their duties. And then, after a brief address from the President, the Convention adjourned, sine die.

TH: MILLER, of Powhatan,

Twenty-Sixth Congress.

PIRRY SERRIO.T. U. S. SENATE FEE. 25.

STATE OF NEW YORK. Mr. Talmadge during the morning pre-cented resolutions recently adopted by the General Assembly of New York; on the

Gen, Charles P. Dorman of Rockbridge, was chosen President pro tem, and Rich and H. Toler and Edmund P. Hunter secretaries.

A committee, to report proper officers to be selected, and the order of business, was appointed; and nine special delegates was added to the committee to prepare the Address to the People.

Mr. Robert Taylor of Norfolk, addressed the Convention in eloquent and patriotic terms; after which, a recess was taken until 7 o'clock.

The Convention again assembled at 7 o'clock, and the Committee nominated Thomas Miller Eq. of Powhatan, as President of the speedy passage of the business, the convention of the speedy passage of the Sub-Treasury y Bill through the Senate. He blamed his colleague for the haste. It was known to him that he was elected, and it was but courteous that he should have vaited either the strival of his colleague from N. Y., or as expression of the Legisle ries, which nominations were unanimous.

have been different.

Mr. Talmadge passed to the consideration of some of the matters contained in the verolutions before the Senate. Ho contended that the Sab-Treasury Bill would give one currency to the government and another to the people. Deny this who would, such was the natural and inevitable effect. How was it with public members in Washington? Specie was at a premium of eight per cent, and the premium was more than the wages of a lamium paid upon the President's salary

was more than five dollars a day.

Mr. Wright said that he should reply briefly, se the matter was personal to him. He did not allow his colleague or any couriesy, especially one not a member of this body. As his colleague was not a member when the Sub-Treasury Bill was passed or reported to the Senate, and as courteey, in his opinion, was confined to the body, he hoped he should hear nothing more of this subject.

Mr. Tappan, of Ohio, followed, and

went on to state that the Sub-Treasury Bill had not been precipitately passed, and to reply to Mr. Talmadge. He said something of the trying situations of men who had deserted their old associates—of men who were as Benedict Arnold was &c.— The Senator from New York seems to think New York the whole Union. He could tell him that there were other States in the Union.
Mr. Merrick, of Md. made some expla-

nation in reply to the charge made by Mr. Tappan that he had uttered an unituth.

Charge a personal one.

Mr. Talmadge obtained the floor, after

lions, which were unanimously agreed to:

Resulted, That it be recommended to the Electors sominated, to canvass their respective Disters by frequent visits and addresses to the stolers of the State; to invite public discussion, or diversaries (Electors or others opposed to our cause) to engage in debate before the people upon the merits and demerits of the men and to the Electors or the present Administration; and to the Electors on the borders of North Carolina, Kentukky, Maryland, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, to invite an interchange of visits and discussion with the Electors of those States in their respective Districts.

Resolved, further, That it be recommended to the Electors, where it is at all convenient or practicable, to unite two or more of their respective Districts, and to travel together in their respective Districts, and to reavel together in their convenient of public discussion; and to appoint assistants in the counties of their districts. And

Resolved, That with a view to distribute information among the people, the members of this Convention will formish the Whig Delegation of fivy good men and five in each county of this Convention will formish the Whig Delegation of the five form Virginia, in Congress, with the sames of fivy good men and five in each county of this Commonwealth.

On motion of Mr. Dorman,

had been honored with a seat here, or o had respectabil him to a seat here. Traitor !—
To what? To party—not to principle.—
He will not say that—he cannot.
Continuing his remarks, Mr. Talmadge

said of the Senator from Ohio, he is like a certain British Lord's puppy who will not get his eyes open until he is drown-ed. He cannot anticipate what his own fate will be, and therefore should not undertake to pronounce mine. He is the very personification of Loco focolsm, and On motion of Gen. Dorman,

Resolved. That the Central Committee procure the publication of the Address, adopted by this Convention, in the Richmond Enquirer, and that they defray the expense thereof out of the funds provided by this meeting.

On motion of Mr. Thomas of Fairfax,

Resolved That it be recommended to the Whig Young Men of the several counties of the State of Wrginia to appoint Delegates to the National Conventions of Toung Xen, to be held of Bail this Contemps to the several Contemps to the S

On motion of Col., C. P. Green.

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Resolved, That this Convention do now appointing Delegates, on behalf of the State, to represent Virginia in the National Convention of Young Men, which is to assemble at Baltimore in May next.

As one of his friends, to order, the Vice President raid that the length of the two Senators was unparliaguage of the two Senators was unparli

mentary, and he hoped they would in-dulge in no further personalities.

Mr. Talmadge said he received the ad-monition of the Chair with great kindness, and would not indulge in further remarks upon the assailant. He had been attackthan he had ever been before.

Mr. Talmadge continued and spoke with much warmth.

Mr. Tappan made a brief rejoinder, and the resolutions were then ordered to be printed, and the Senate proceeded to other ousinees.

UNITED STATES SENATE-FEE, 26. Mr. Grundy presented the credential son, who was sworn and took his seat on the Administration side of the Chamber,

Mr. Buchanan's resolution of inquiry proposing a select committee for the purpose of adopting some plan for increasing the specie basis and doing away with small notes, was called up by the mover. A debate followed, which continued until one o'clock, when the subject was reatmand until to merray. THE CURRENCY.

ostponed until to morrow.

Mr. Webster said that the Constitution gives full and plenary power to regulate the currency, whether a paper or metallic one. Mr. W. said that the resolution could do no good. It held out a false proposition—a false hope— for it was not possible that these lou-ths of the States possible that three-louribs of the States of the Union would agree to any such amendment of the Constitution. The country, said Ms. W. is in a deplorable condition, and the effect of these continued agitations was to make the currency attiff more deplorable.

Ms. Buchaban said that it was agreed

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TE.-Per. 25. NEW YORK. oring the morning pre-ecently adopted by the of New York, on the Mr. T. asked for the utions, and they were the Secretary, when did not rise to make sech, or to argue the sech, or to argue the sech of the sech of the fact ge of the Sub-Treasu-Senate. He blamed ected, and it was but ould have waited eiinstructions, and had

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upon by all hands that the specie basis ought to be larger. The effect of the cir-culation of small notes was calculated to drive specie from circulation. Every body wished for a larger specie basis. Every body remembered what Burke said to ry body remembered with notes and you Pitt - "issue out pound notes and you will not see a guinea in England." General Jackson went for the reduction of ell notes under twenty Jollars, and the present Executive supported the same doctrine. The Senator from Missouri, six or eight years since, had introduced an order that no notes under the denomination of twenty dollars should be received for the payment of the public dues. and should not now abandon it if the Se-Mr. Strange said that he was oppose

Mr. Strange and that he was opposed to the resolution, which was opposed to the resolution, which is all the present state of things was the best thing for the party to which he was attached.

The Banking Institutions were now going down, and he hoped no friend of the Administration would oppose their down-Administration would oppose their down-ward progress. The whole of the paper

measures give the compley a read process in speaking of Hearty Clary in and complete partitions at all. It is name is enough. In and we had it, in his opinion, as much as commencing his speech, he added to the we had a power over the shipping and sensibilities of the company already so commerce of the country, if we had deeply excited by Mr. Luigh. He drew this power, it was unnecessary to amend a picture of himself when he felt Richthe Constitution. If any member of the mond, a lank, lean youth of twenty, with sensitive mond, a lank, lean youth of twenty, with sensitive declared sensitive mond, a lank had called the attention of the sensitive and ruddy complexion, father their determination to vote for Harrison than the control of the sensitive and ruddy complexion, father their determination to vote for Harrison and ruddy complexion. country to an enlarged specie basis soon. less, homeless, friendless, and penniless, and Tyler, and who had heretolore super than himself, he was not sware of it.

But he found long since that he had labored in vain—that the States would act changes which had since taken place, and tyler, and who had heretolore supported the present Administration. We hored in vain—that the States would act changes which had since taken place, and try. Our intelligence justifies the assertor themselves, and acting for themselves, and acting for themselves.

not, said Mr. B., introduce this resolution topics. He entered into an argument, for party purposes, but I rise above party, which we may be permitted to style most may be permitted

Mr. Strange of N. C. followed and replied to Mr. B. He was sorry, he said, that he rose above party, for that was mere cant, and meant nothing. He had hoped it would have been confined to the party opposing the Administration, where it belonged. He was sorry to differ from the son, where it personnel is not be conducted on various political matters, and upon the conduct of men in power.—

Seaster from Peacewlers is but he did Senator from Pennsylvania, but he did He spoke for an hour and a half, we supbelieve his resolution would do much pose, and concluded with a sentiment.

harm to his party, and to the great object

"Mr. Chay's Speech called forth the most enthusiastic, demonstrations of apon of the banks of the country. He wished to see every vestige of paper money driven from circulation, and believed that the country was in a good condition to bring about such a result.

The twenty second was indeed a great day in Columbus. A Convention of the condition to bring about such a result.

to present a resolution this morning. It proposed a Select Committee to inquire almost impassable by the sudden break up of the frost; yet the people were therein all, in the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the season of peril, where the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but more than all, in the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the season of peril, where the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but more than all, in the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but more than all, in the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but more than all, in the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but more than all, in the mother's convulsive embrace of her child, in the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but to rarive, by way of the right of the frost; but the proposed a Select Committee to improve the season of the season of peril, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but to rarive, by way of the right of the frost is pring, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but to rarive, by way of the right of the frost is pring, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but to rarive, by way of the right of the frost is pring, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but to rarive, by way of the right of the frost is pring, where the altention of friends smooths the dying pillow; but to rarive, by way of the right of the frost is pring. The first of the frost is pring, where the altention of friends are right of the frost is pring. The first of the frost is pring, where the employed Mr. Langtree, of the Democra-tic Review to supply the House with Stationary. It states that Mr. Langtree has presented a bill amounting to \$19,541 for Stationary, and that he has charged more by 20 per cent, than would have been charged by any other contractor.— The power of the Clerk to make this contract is questioned in the preamble, and especially the right to pay 20 per cent. more than would have been asked by any

The mover of the resolution pressed its passage, and Mr. Garland, of Va., asked the House to adopt it. The majority re-fused, and the resolution was not received.

YIRGINIA LEGISLATURE

HOUSE OF DELEGATES_Fat. 27. A message was received from the Se-nate stating that they have passed "an act to extend the act for the temporary

Resolved, That the course of the Executive of New York cannot be acquiesced in; and if persisted in, in this and similar cases, it will become the solemn duty of Virginia to adopt, for the protection of her property and rights, such measures as the occasion shall authorize.

Resolved, That the Governor of this State be authorised and requiested to renew his correspondence with the Executive of New York, requesting that that functionary will review the grounds taken by him, and that he will urge the consideration of the subject upon the Legislature of his State.

Resolved, That the Governor of Virginia be requested to open a correspondence with the

requested to open a correspondence with the Executive of each of the slave-holding States

requesting their co-operation in any necessary and proper measure which Virginia may be forced to adopt.

Research That the Governor of Virginia be requested to forward copies of these proceedings to the Executive of each State of this Union, with the request that they be faid before their respective Legislatures.

POLITICAL.

The great dinner at Richmond (Va.) to Mr. CLAY took place on Tuesday. More than 12.00 tickets were sold. The speech of Mr. CLAY is described by those who heard it as a master effort worthy of his best days. It enchained the attention of an immense audience, and elicited, is times, tumultnous applause.

The Richmond Whig says.

"The Dinner went off in the finest style and fifteen hundred subscribers from evenation of twenty dollars should be received for the payment of the public dues.—
Mr. Buchanen wished to have a select committee, and to make a report. The aubject he had thought of for two years, and should not now abandon it if the Seturous applause, which were frequent and long continued, drowned every bing. It

Administration would oppose their downward progress. The whole of the paper money institutions were fast going down. Let them fall, said Mr. Strange; let us not stop them. The country is ready for their destruction, and by proposing any new motion they might revive and reconstruction, and by proposing any new motion they might revive and reconstruction. The country is ready for the country is ready for their destruction, and by proposing any new motion they might revive and reconstruction and proposed in the ablest and that Congress had as full and as complete speaking of his effort. It is the first time we are feared him, and we cannot, therefore, compare it with any other of his efforts. But it is unnecessary at this day, measures give the country, and by wise forts. But it is unnecessary at this day, in speaking of his efforts. But it is unnecessary at this day, in speaking of his efforts.

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If he could not restrict them—if they were to do as they had done—he would then abolish them, and not before. I do of his subject, he passed on to political

TO THE PERSON OF plause. Never was audience more enrap-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—CONPeople had been called there, for that day; and although the rain fell in torrents during the day so as to render the roads to present a resolution this morning. It loomed in the air-flags were streaming, and all the insignia of Freedom swep along in glory and in triumph. Canoes, planted on wheels and manned by the brave and generous friends of Harrison the sentiment is sacreligious—but to us it and Tyler—square rigged Brigs—Log Cabius—even a miniature of old Fort Muige—all these, and more, (says the Journal) made up the grand sum of excitement and surprise. All, moreover, was said to be gaiety, good humour, and

confidence of future success.

The Convention nominated an Electoral Ticket, and also Floomes Corwin of States county as the People's candidate for Governor, at the next election. The nomination is said to have been made with great unanimity, and to have met with general and unqualified approbation.

relief of the banks of this Common wealth, passed Dec. 18th, 1839".

The Richmond Enquirer thus speaks of the apprehensions of danger previous to that awful night. The terrific screams of the wind before the House's com-The Cohes list before the House a communication from the Governor, informing and the more violent departs of the Governor, informing and the more violent departs of the continuous of Bigsdier General Elishs Boyd, of the saignation of Bigsdier General Elishs Boyd, of the saignation of Bigsdier General Elishs Boyd, of the saignation of Wignals, of which ten thousand copies of Vignals, of Vignals, of Watch ten the vignals of Vignals, of Vi

So Morgan superintendant and General duly elected Superintendant and General Agent and Store-keeper.

The Report and Resolutions concerning the fugitives from justice, refused to be autrended by the Executive of New York, were taken up.

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We received this morning the Hagerstown papers and the following from the Demograt, (the leading locofoco paper) effectually puts the extinguisher upon a slauder:—

"The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Republican, about ten days since, charged Gen, Harrison with having denounced the Catholics, while on a visi denounced the Catholics. While on a visit to this place in 1836. We have made it our business to inquire into the malter, and are free to state, as the result of our investigation, that in our opinion the charge is without foundation.

General fand Office at appears shat during the year ending Dec. 31, 1838, the quantity of public land sold amounted to 3,414,907 acres, the purchase money, of while Ears Jame Strangerows, daughter and Jame Strangerows, daughter of Mr. Eaving And Jame Strangerows,

DEATH OF THE HON. JOHN RUTHERngton .- We learn from the Newark Adhis residence in Edgerstown, New Jersey, on Sunday, after a painful illness of the sunday pext, but page.

All the seat vacated by Judge Patterson, TWO VALUABLE FARRE served out that term with honor, under the administration of the fether of his lature. He soon after, however, became

Mr. Richard Hildreth has sued us for twenty thousand dollars damages for expressing our belief that he is insane! cient evidence that a man is crazy, there is not sent evidence that a man is crazy, there is no use in having the Worcester Hospi.

This farm contains about

141.—Boston Post.

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What other delicacies does it intend to

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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as life wanes, strongest as the soul is flut-

tering to depart, we read the best natural evidence of the fruth of revealed religion.

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this little evidence of a mother's care for her child than in volumes of description.

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anxiety for our success, thought for our prosperity,—grief for our adversity!—Child, impatient of thy mother—be thy years infantile or mature, remember that to her thou art still a child; and when the

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A MOTHER'S LOVE.

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tion for nominating Harrison and Tyler

the known changes among the People, that there is not the least reason to doubt that the vote of TENNESSEE, at the Pre-In the report of the Coroner's Inquest upon the bodies brought to this city from sidential Election, will be given for the

From the Baltimore American, Tuesday, March 2. FLOUR.—This morning a sale of 800 bbls. Howard-street Flour was made at \$4.878, and other parcels at the same rate, and again other other parcels at the same rate, and again other parcels were sold at \$5, on time with interest added. Offers have been made to buy extensively at \$4,874, holders generally refuse to sell at that price, and demand \$5. The car and wagon price uniform at \$4.75.

Considerable sales of City Mills Flour have the morning for foreign expect, but that the trembling spirit lingers in its earthly tenement in its increasing strength

WHEAT .- Sales of prime red Wheats have been made to-day at \$1 per bushed, which now appears to be the maximum rate for that descripn. We quote common prime reds at 90 and CORN.-Sales of good white Corn to-day a 44 cents, and of yellow at 47 cents. A parcel of extra prime quality white, for the Madeira market, was taken at 40 cents.

RYE-We quote at 50 cents.

CLOVERSEED is worth 510 to 11, as in CATTLE .- The supply of Beef Cattle offered during the week up to Friday evening, has been fully equal to the demand, and the prices paid by the butchers ranged from \$7 for inferior to \$8 per 100 lbs. for prime, the highest rate being 50 cents per 100 lbs. less than last week.

OATS.—Sales early in the week at 25 a 28 same, and paying for this advectionment.

contac subsequently sales were made at 26 cents. would yield a support to the horror strick.

ALEXANDUR. Fen. 28.

en passengers at the greatest distance from the devouring fire: we can see the child's Plour up to to clock was \$5. Sales from stores face buried a moment in the bosom which had yielded a sufficient shelter against its GRAIN.—Corn has been sold from Wagons apprehensions of danger previous to that

Notices.

Delegates to a Convention which is to meet in Charlestown on the first day of March Court for the purpose of recommending two suitable per-sons to be supported by the friends of Harrison and Tyler, at the approaching election for mem-bers of the next House of Delegates. SEYERAL WHIGS.

MARPERS, PERMY. The friends of Harrison and Tyler, at Harry pers-Ferry, and all Whigs who usually vote at that precinct, are respectfully frequested to meet at Mr. Foley's U. S. Hotel, on Saturday evening nert, the 7th of March, a 77 a vicely, to select Delegates to unite with those from the other election districts of Jefferson county, in Convention at Charlestown, on the first day of March Court (the 1th inst.) to choose two proper persons as candidates to the supported by the Whigh of Jefferson at the ensuing election for Delegates to the start General Assembly of Virginia.

EFYERAL WHIGS of Harpers Ferry

Rox.

With many others not named here.
Charlestown, March 5, 1840.

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· PREILED M. Aidie, Loudoun rounty, on the 20th ult.

By Herr Thomas Estate Mr. Farren Jones
of Miss Extra Jane Streptanson, daughter
of Janes Stephenson.

I Aldie, on the 20th ult. by the Rev. Thos.

Jowing valuable REAL ESTATE, viz:

Bocal Molbemoranda.

ICT Public sale of the Personal Property o priiser, that this venerable man died at on Monday next, Oth Instant. See advertise

> TWO VALUABLE FARMS TOTA CALLS

lature. He soon after, however, became dissatisfied with public life, resigned his seat, and refired to the more agreeable pursuits of private life, from which he was never after seduced. Mr. R. had completed his 80th year.

Mr. Richard Hildreth has sued us sufficient. I will also dispose of the

STONE-HOUSE FARM,

Mulional Road.—Three hundred and from two miles of the Cumberland good from Cumberland, Md., to Springfield. Ohio, are at this time complete, and the last through which it passed. Fifty-three and three-fourtles miles remain to be finished, to extend its the last of the several states through which it passed. Fifty-three and three-fourtles wishing to purchase can apply to me. March 5, 1840-1f.

TWO LOTS OF GROUND, lying in the town of Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va., conveyed by Hugh McGee to Patrick

FIFTERMS to be made known on the day faale. CHARLES B. HARDING. Agent for P. O'Byine. March 5, 1840.

A Splendid Family Carriage

added. Offers have been made to buy extensively at \$4.874, holders generally refuse to sell at that price, and demand \$5. The carand wagon price uniform at \$4.75.

Considerable sales of City Mills Flour have been made this morning for foreign export, but the terms have not been permitted to transpire.

Process of Susquenams Flour are beginning to arrive, by way of the river, which is now in the above oredit, in front of the Court-house.

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These are the Times that try men's

Purses. A ND to suit the times, I have made an ar-rangement whereby I shall be enabled to supply merchants and others, with the celebra-ted Springfield MATCHES, at less than City prices,—by the gross, or single dozen.

Apply at YOUNG'S. Apply at YOUNG'S,
Sign of the Golden Eagle
Harpers-Ferry, March 5, 1840.

FOUND. BETWEEN Charlestown and S'anniondale Perry, A BOLT OF COTTON CLOTH, which the owner can have by describing the

117 GATRIDIEN STEIRIDS.

A LARGE STOCK and full assortment of VEGETABLE and HERB'S SEEDS, with an assortment of FLOWER SEEDS, just received, and represent good from the Horizontal Garden of Risley, Parker, Brigham & Co.,

Brown or Common Mustard, Large Red, do. Yellow Dutch, Yellow, White

Silver Skin Onion, Sweet Golden Pumpkin, Single or Common Parsley, Large Dutch Paranip,
Large Marrowfat, Early Washington, So
Black-eyed, Marrowfat Peas,
Karly White Turnip, do. Scarlet Short Top
Long White Naples, and Salmon Radiah.
Suffered.

(Igenanut or Valpariso, Winter Crook Neck, corn or California, Dutch Summer, Whyte-lashaw Squash. ishaw Squash, Tomato, Rutahaga, Flat Dutch or Winter Turnip, Hose. With many others not named here. Charlestown, March 5, 1840.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STOCK & FARMING UTENSILS.

consisting in part of :—
A number of Horses;
Wilch Cows and Dry Cattle;
A forze sumber, of Hogs;
Farming Utensils of every description;

a Two excellent Wegons and a Carty Household and Kitchen FURNITURE, and a great variety of valuable articles, 100 mm

TERMS. Nine would a self-will be given by the self-will be given that sum, (tash. No property to be removed until the terms be compiled with.

67-sale to commence early in the day. JOHN MOYER. March 5, 1840.

PUBLIC SALE.

NDER authority of a Decree of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery r Jefferton Co., rendered on the 20th Novemcuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jellerton Co., rendered on the 29th November isst, the undersigned, Commissioners therein named, shall sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, before the hotel of Daniel Entler in Shepherd 1 mn. on Saturday, its 28th of March.

A 11-DIF OF CHROTENING.

The Terms of sale - Are one fourth cash; the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months, with interest from the day, of sale. - The purof the several charge and three-fourths passed. Fifty-three and three-fourths miles remain to be finished, to extend its completion through the State of Ohio.

Those wishing to purchase can apply to me, with interest from the day of sale.—The purchase remain to be finished, to extend its pletter or in person, in Richmond; or at my chaser to execute londs, with approved security.

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NOT upon the bodies brought to this city from the sound, where the life that inhabited them once perished, we read that round the upper part of the body of the child was found a green veil, partly burnt. In this touching circumstance we find the THE MARKETS.

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RIGHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, March 5, 1840...

of Charlestown, or Thomas Messy of Shepherds-town, shall receive the above reward.

GEORGE D. CHENOWITH.

March 5, 1840.

NEW SPRING GOODS. M. & C. W. Alsquitti have just reof extra rich quality, such as Mouselaines, all wool and very fine ;

Very fine green Barsige:

Blue, black, and figured Silks.
Ladles' super- bi'k Hoskin Gloves.
Fillet Veils—bi'k, and white—new style,
with a variety of Silks and Challies, of un non fine quality.

New Spring Goods. Ply of No. 1, 3, and 3, Buriaps.
Flax and tow Linens, Ponitontiary Plaids,

Cofton Dansburg.

4-A brown Shootings,

7-8 do. do.

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E. H. CHICHESTER.

Cummit Point, Moreh 5, 1449.

Cheap Groceries: Dilk subscriber has just received a fresh and good supply of GRUCERIES:

Loaf and brown Sugar,

Rio and Java Collee.

Gunpowder, Imperial, and Young Hyson Tea N. O. Sugar-house Molasses,
Sperm and Mould Cambes,
Sperm and Fish'cit, Sperm and Finh'filt,
And a general supply of simget every description of Grockriss, which can be sold swy less.
W. H. CHICHETER.
Symmit Point March 5, 1849.

UST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, by W. H. Chichester, every desc

Barrel Churus,
Washing Tubs,
Whole Nests of Wooden Tubs, Washing Boards, Wooden Bowls, &c. Summit Point, March 5. 1840. Fish and Satt.

THE subscriber has just received a large sup-ply of lat quality Herrings, also Ground Alumand Blown SALT. W. H. CHICHESTER

Plaster.
UST received a supply of PLASTER, which March 5, 1840. W. H. CHICHESTER.

Saddles, Bridles, &c. Discussoriber has on hand and will self to waveverst very fire Saddles, also Bridles, Markingale, and Bridle Birs.
March 5, 1840.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES! For Wlbarch, 1840 ...

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the banett of the Monosgalia Academy. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 14th March, 1840.

Class No. 3, for 1840. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

prize of .- \$30,000

\$5,000-\$3,500-\$3,070-\$3,000 \$2,500 \$2,500 \$2,500 50 of \$250—60 of \$200 ICKETS only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. House of Peckages of 23 Whole Tinkets \$150.
Do. do. \$5 Half do. 65

MOST SPLENDID CAPITAL 253,824 Nett \$50,000. 100 prizes of \$1,000 !

Pirginia State Lottery.

or the benefit of the Patersburg Bene Class No. 3, for 1840. be drawn at the state of the terms 2000. GRAND SCHEME

58,894 Dollars | 1 920,000 - \$10,000

100 prizes of \$1,000 50 do 500 60 do 200 &c. &c. &c. Tickete only \$10—Halves \$3=Quarters \$2,50 78 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots Pertificates of packages of 28 whole tickets \$140 Balves and Quarters to proportion. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY:

For the benefit of the Town of Wellsburg. Class No. 3; for 1840. be drawn at Alexandria, Ve., on Saturday, 98th March, 1840.

GRAND CAPITALS. \$2,500 -- \$1,000 -- \$6,000 \$2,500 -- \$2,000 \$1,747 02-25 Prizes of \$1,000 25 of - \$500 -- 23 of - \$300 200 prizes of - \$200

&c. &c. &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets, \$130 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Spiendid Schemes, D. S. GREGORY & CO.

Managers. Fresh Garden Seeds.

A LARGE and full supply, just received and ready for talk March 5, 1840. JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Knitting Cotton and Candles wick

A I.L kinds, for sale by R. M. & O. W. Also March 5, 1840. GROCERIES A RE so very law, we would recommend all over friends and customers to lay up at asta year's supply.

F. M. & C. W. AlsQuits.

March 5, 1840.



TRAVPLEING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD THE Pastenger Train of Cars will have the Ticket Office at Winchesler secretary at a quarter past 6 of lore k, A.M. By this strangment Travellers can accomplish the fourney between Winchester and Philadelphia in 18 hours—and between Winchester and Washington of City in a fraction less than 13 hours. Passengers returning, leave Baltimore at the Celebra, A.M., and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 8 o'clock, J.M. and the city of Washington at 18 o'clock, J.M. and J.M. an

J. ORO. HEIST, Agent. Agrehants Fire Insurance Company of

Till's Company continues to Insure all kinds of Property subject to loss or damage by Fire, on moderate terms, and for any period of time. The resources of the Company are deemed ample—and the known character of the Board of Directors, as gentlemen of high standard and the continues of high standard and the sta

ISAAC TYSON, President. bingerons. Wm. E. Mayhew, Wm. C. Shaw, Thomas R. Matthews, Charles R. Pearce, Win: H. Bearty, Geo. W. Richardson, John's Hopkins, James J. Corner, John Dushare. J. SAURIN NORRIS, Secly.

Dec. 19, 1839.-3m. NOTICE.

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Administrator of the extate of JOHN W.
GATTON. dec'd, and Administrator de busis nea
of ROBERT WATERS, des'd, requests all persons indebted to either of said extates to make
payment without delay; and sice, that all persons baring claims against either of said extates
to bring them forward properly milbenticated
for settlement.

A. M. GATTON.

Oct. 31, 1839.

REMOVAL:

March 5, 1940.

It is a several very fine Saddles, also Bridles, Marthugale, and Bright Birs.

March 5, 1840.

The Ac.

nal Historical Park rofilm Collection

MES MEDURATE'S FEMALE SELECT SCHOOL, Of Charlentown, Va.

THE SECOND SESSION of this Institution will commence on Mondal, the 9th of Starch. For particulars, Mrs. Mr. refers parents and guardians to her Circulars, which may be obtained at the Post Office, Charlestown, and if requested, sent to a distance.

Superior connexion with the School, Mrs. Backwith its prepared to receive a few more Boakbets.

T'60: 97, 1640.

Rich Figured Silks 30 pieces of very superior rich figured siLRS, the latest style. Also black Jutestring, of very superior quality, now open-Feb. 27, 1840. J. B. PACKETT.

LARGE supply of different qualities, some very superior, just received and for sale, Feb: 27, 1840. J. B. PACKETT. HATS! HATS! HATS!

THE latest, and, most fashionable style of Silk and Fur Hats, just received by J. B. PACKETT. ERESH CHEESE. O hones best Gorben and English Cheese a prime criticle, for sale by

Feb. 27, 1840. CHINA.

A FEW complete setts of China, also a large assortment of Queensware, for sale low.

J. B. PACKETT.

WHISKEY. 5 BARRELS superior Old Rye, also 50 bbls. of low priced, suitable for harvest and ordi-J. B. PACKETT. Feb. 27, 1840.

CANDLES: DiPT and mould Candles, for sale by the box or otherwise. J. B. PACKETT, BUCKSKEY GLOVES.

EN'S and Boy's Buckskin Gloves, of the best quality. J. B. PACKETT. Feb. 27, 1840. AMERICAN NANKEENS. 20 FIECES of ceal. Forsyth, a very super-tor article, just received and for sale by 7. B. PACKETT.

Feb. 27, 1840. SPERM OIL, GENUINE article, winter-strained do. A for sale by Feb. 27, 1840.

FRESH TEAS. A FRESH supply of imperial, Gunpowder, and Young Hyson, all genuine.

J. B. P.ACKETT. Feb, 27, 1840.

FRENCH BRANDY. A SUPPLY of Old French Brandy, a first rate article, in store and for sale by Feb. 27, 1840.

MADEIRA WINE. VERY old and superior Maderrs, (a prime article.) and other WINES, just received pany.

Bud for alle by J. B. PACKETT.

Feb. 27, 1840.

Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company.

TERMS, for the Wheat, made known on the day of acle.—On all other purchases a credit of nine months will be given on all sums over 55.

DEMI-JOHNS, ROM one to five gallons, just received and for sale at STRAITH'S.

ORANGES & LEMONS, PRESH supply, just received at STRAITH'S: Peb. 27, 1840.

Strong Vinegar, MOR SALE by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. Feb. 20, 1840.

Barouche for Sale. A FIRST-RATE second hand B-IROUCHE, which has been but little used—(for one for the formation, apply of the Coach Manufactory of Mr. W. J. Hawks, Charlestown Feb. 20, 1840.

Fresh Spring Goods. JOHN. B. PACKETT respectfully informed life friends and the public generally, that he has fust returned from the East, and is now opening a general second ment of Spring and Summer GOODS,

Groceries. THE subscriber has just received a large supply of CROCERIES, which he will soll ten per cent. lower than they can be obtained to the control of the control

Buckeps. J. B. PACKETT.

A SECOND-HAND New York 1P.4GO.Y, of the fluest quality and bost workmanship, and baving been in use but a short time.—Price, 4925, payable, the 15th of April and Bond with approved accurrity required. Apply to I. N. CARTER, Charlesrown.

New, 21, 1839.

houring counties, on persons who had been af-dicted for many years with RHEUMATISM, 1 flicted for many years with RHEUMATISM. I have been induced to procure a copy of the original Receipt from Mr. John Limbaugh of this place, for the preparation of the Medicine, and shall keep on hand a supply of the logredients which will be furnished to those who would prefer making the preparation themselves, or what will be more preferable, and I think decidedly superior, a CONCENTRATED SYRUP, containing the virtue of the ingredients in a more surreaghle form, and not liable to decomposition.

LARGE supply of Burlops just received advance, by

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J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Feb. 27, 1840.

by - Mr. Agam Young, Jr., has a copy of the Beson, the Beson, to which has given such general estimation of those affleted with Rheumatism.

JOHN LAMBAUGH. Marpers-Fatry, February, 1840.

A Small-Jefferson Farm

THE subscriber offers for and the small Farm that belongs to the being of William McKndrey, deed, in the county of Jesterson, situated on the west bank of the Shenandoah River, adjoining the lands of Major Hierone L. Opie, the needs of John B. Lewis, and James Roper, containing about

Beskwish its prepared to receive a few more BOARDERS.

Charlestown, Feb, 27, 1840.

Boancestics.

I AM now receiving a heavy supply of Domestics, such a consumption of the control of the to my one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to five subscriber by letter, (post prid.) who resides in Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

JOHN H. McENDREE.

Nov. 14, 1839.—1f.

Wight and three-quarter Acres. with a DWELLING HOUSE thereon, adjoining the lands of Joseph Grantham and Joseph Show-alter, and the same of which William McClellan

after, and the same of which William McCiental, Sr., died possessed.

TERMS OF SALE—Desthird of the purchase money, cash; and one-third payable in sixty days; and the remaining third in four months from the day of vale. The deformed payments to be secured by deed of trust, or good personal security.

67 Sate to take place at 12 o'clock, M.,
ANDREW HUNTER,
Special Commun.

LAND FOR SALE. WHIL ofer formale, at public auction the premises, on the Tist day of March .

A TRACT OF LAND, is, a few hundred yards below Nolands' Ferry bloding on the Potomac River for nearly a mile,

Three Hundred ACRES. This Land, now in a tolerable state of cultivation, is susceptible of a high degree of improve ment, with abundant materials at hand, is adapt ment, with abundant materials at hand, is adapted to farming or grazing; well watered and has an adequate supply of Timber. The most liberal coefficient with the property of the more particularly made known on the day of sale; and in the mantime Mr. Hanry Adams, living near and cultivating a part, will show the farm to any one desirous of purchasing. If not sold, the farm will be rented for one or more years to a good tenant. Feb. 27, 1840—ta. HARRISON.

PUBLIC SALE. VII.I. be sold at public sale, to the high-est bidder, on Monday, the 9th day of March, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) at the ate residence of James Shirley, dec'd, one mil

All the Personal Property of said deceased, consisting in part of a number Of valuable Horses, in good plight for spring

use.
Colts, &c.
Catife, Sheep, and Hogs.
Farming Utensils of every description.
House-hold and Kitchen Furniture.

day of sale .- On all other purchases a credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved secu-rity.—Sums under five, Cash. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. () Sale to commence early in the day.
WILLIAM HURST, Executor. Feb. 20, 1840

PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned; having rented out the farm in his occupancy for several years past, belonging to Josiah Flagg, about 2 miles west of Martineburg, adjoining the lands of S. Baker, Baq., wilt after for sale, at public ayetion, on Tuesday, the 19th day of March, all his STOCK and PARMING IMPLEMENTS on said farm, consisting of

ald farm, consisting of 30 head of Stock Cattle; 25 head of Sheep; 50 head of Hogs; Pair of Osen Wagons; Ox and Horse Carts;

Yougha, to the Flougha, to the Flougha, to the Flougha, to the Floughan Treeshing Machine;
Hay by the Ton; Fodder;
Floughan Sand Mac. &c.; Timothy Seed, &s. &c.;

Timothy Seed, &s. &c.;

1 Set of Black smith's Tools.

TERMS.—Nine months eredit will be given at 1 sums or 45 and upwards, the purchase tring bond and approved security; today this run cash.

THOMAS G. PLAGG. IL Sale to take place on the farm above

farm, a HOUSE and LOT OF LAND, suitable for a tenant with a small family. Possession will be given on the lot of Aveil Application to the subscriber, at Figg's Mills.

R LIGIOUS SOLVENIR for 1840.

Plora's Lexicon, by Miss Waterman, with beautifully colored engravings.

NO. P. BROWN & CO.

Feb. 27, 1840.

RESH ORANGES AND LEMONS in good order, just received and for sale by JNO. P. BROFFN & CO. Tale Of 1840 march of the Control

PLASTER FOR SALE. Nov. 21, 1839.

Consequence of many remarkable cures having been performed in this and the neighbouring counties, on persons who had been af-

FOR SALE.

advance, by J. J. & E. P. MILLER

TRAVELLING TRUNK A LARGE SIZE, from Framed, Leather Trunk, for sale by Feb. 37, 1840

Barley wood Formal SEMINARY.

Hev. B. H. PERLEPS, . Principal.
Hiss SHITH, . Prophisis.
Hiss BOISHEY, . Avalation.
Hiss QUANAN, . Teacher of Musi-

THE SUMMER SESSION of this fastiuntion will commissive on Taureday, 27th February, and close on the first Wednesday in August. All the solid and ornaments) brancies, are taught here with constant reference to the thorough development of the mind, and its preparations for nerity thinks. The frest objects of aducation are kept continually before the mind of the pepti, and her attention invited to the various bearings and applications of her studies to the every day concerns of life. This is foliate not only pleasing to the scholar, but highly conductive her rapid progress, by exciting a personal control of the demonst of every tranch taught, and the understanding is made to nid the memory in the results of fundaments principles. This is foliated in the classic of fundaments principles. This is foliated in the classic of fundaments principles. This is foliated in down, and also be undivided interest in the more uninteresting notions of her education. Special altention is given to the elements of every tranch taught, and the understanding is made to nid the memory in the results of fundaments principles. This is every tranch to exceed the classic limit to down, and also be rundivided interest in the memory in the results of each in the part of the Prospect Hill estate—which interest is a fraction of fundaments principles. This is every the extent of the prophile, though unpopular milhely and the memory in the results of fundaments principles. This is claim to the classic of fundaments principles. This is considered to the classic limit to down, and also be rundivided interest in the memory in the results when the consequent memory in the results when the consequent memory in the results of the principles. The purchase money will be purchased, and therefore mainly to specify the very consequent misorrupe of difficults and herefore mainly to specify the very consequent misorrupe of difficults and the principles of the estate managened to the principles of the state of the principles. The principle is the object to pr THE SUMMER SESSION OF THE POSITION

Fancy Goods:

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SALE OF LAND.

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CERMS....per Session Roard and tuition, in English, Bedding and towels. French, Latin, and Italian, (each,) Drawing and Painting, Music, and use of instruments, Stationary, - - -Fee to Physician, - -IL 7 Address the Principal, near Petersville, Frederick county, Maryland. Feb. 20, 1840-6t.

Mrs. No. 1813 Superition Mand the private instruction of pupils in Medicine and Surgery, on the 20th of March. His private Infirmary, on German street, will continue open for patients, who will have his carly attendance. Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1840-71.



M. OVERFIELD ESPECTFULLY invites the attention of several days in Charlestown,—commencing on the 26th of this month, (February,)—for the pur-pose of waiting upon those who may be desipose of waiting upon those who may be described of the preservation of their teeth.

NOTICE. AVING entered into an arrangement with Mossre. Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have heretofore been supplying me with that article, to those gentlemen, where they will meet with prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself, heretofore.

heretofore.

I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for cash, as I find It to be a serious impediment to my other business.

GEORGE PRICE.

Also, a good Barouche,
Together with about one thousand bushels of
Wifer, a quantity of Corn, thye, and Oats
Grain in the ground.
Also several shares of Stock in the Smithfield;
Drugeria in March Lat. property in March last, are reminded that their notes became due on the 15th of January indulgence will not be given longer than the first Gourt. I will be in this place on Fridays, and at Cain's Store on Saturdays in each week until that time.

II. M. MYERS:

ubil that time. H. M. MYERS.
Charlestown, Feb. 5, 1840.
P. S.—I will pay a fair price in cash for a few young NEGROES of both sexes, of good character. I want them expressly for my own uso. Letters addressed to me (post paid) will be at-tended to. II. M. M.

Administrator's Notice. Additional Control of the estate of Johnsey Easton, there'd, as well in Virginia, as in Maryland, here by notifies all persons having claims against said estate, to bring them forward for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are record of the said estate of the s

ted agent to settle the business of said estate during the aphaeris N

March Court, and have instructed Mr. Helm to that effect. To save cost and trouble will require strict attention to the above.

THOMAS C. BUCK.

North Y son, ROBERT B./RAWLING, baving left Charlestown for the South, has fully authorised mie to settle his business... Therefore all those indebted to him will please come forward and pay up. And all those that he may be ow-ing, will please hand in their claims for settle-ment. THOMAS RAWLINS. February 28, 1840.

A Turning Lathe for Sale. HAVE a small TURNING LATHE, just fig-It is not be a second as a second to a sec called for immediately. A. D. WERNWAG. A. D. WERNWAG.

Island of Virginias, near Harpers-Ferry, ?

Feb. 97, 1840-7t.

5: 7-1 have also a MARK-BIFLE, which is will sell on pecommodating terms. A. D. W.

MEW SHORE. WOULD respectfully inform my customers and the public generally; that I have commenced the MERCANTHE BUSINESS in the room/formerly-occupied by Richerd Williams, E.u., a.a. Store room, and now as the Sayints Bank room, where I have on hand a very neat Stock of GOODS,

and being anxious to reduce it by the layof April, I pledge 'myself to offer great bargains to all who may favour me with a call.

WILLIAM S. LOCK. Clover Seed

ECAS OLGEVE

VALUABLE LAND.

BY a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, pronounced on the 4th day of December, 1839, in the cases of Samuel Gibson and others against James B. Wager, the undersigned (special commissioners appointed for that purpose) were directed to sell the undivided interest of James B. Wager in certain lots at Harpers-Ferry, jet unsold. The undersigned will proceed to sell the undivided interest of James B. Wager, being one-third, in said lots, at public suction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday the 28th stay of Aberels meets.

A part of the property to be sold jies immediately at the circle of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Shenandoan river between it and the Winches ier and Potomac Rail-read, near the end of the Ballimore and Ohio Rail-read bridge over the Potomac—sale to be made between the hours of the special stay of the circle of th

If A.M., and 3.P. M.
It is expected that the owners of the other theres will join to this vale,—but the sale will CF-TERMS-One third in hand, one-third at nige months, and the remaining third at eigh-leen months from day of sale. The title to be withheld until all the purchase money be paid. ANDREW KENNEDY. JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY,

Trust Sale of LAND.

In pursuance of a Deed of Trust, executed

Ath May, 1833, and duly recorded in Jefferson county Court, the undersigned trustees therein named, will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saurday, 14th day of March next in Shepherdstown, 12th day of March next in March next in Shepherdstown, 12th day of March next in March next in Shepherdstown, 12th day of March next in March next in Shepherdstown, 12th day of March next in March next in Shepherdstown, 12th day of March next in March

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 unnecessary.

ET-Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. EDMUND I.-LEE, Jr., ANDREW KENNEDY, Feb. 13, 1840-ts.

A DESIRABLE PROPERTY & RESIDENCE FOR SALIE

THE subscriber is authorised to dispose of the FARM in the neighborhood of Berryville, on which Mrs. Bennett Taylor has hitherto resided, known by the name of "Elmingon," and containing by survey . 301 ACRES.

To save the trouble of inquiry, he will state that the price is sixteen thousand dollars; one half cash—the remainder in payments at 99 and two years, bearing interest. mmediate possession can be given J. C. R. TAYLOR. Nov. 28, 1839 - 16.

Hall's Rillo Factory, and is a good stand for Merchandleing and as a proof feet bit essential field, a successful business has been done there at the content of the to no exclusive such para wan the deterred payments. The right of property to be teltained by us until the several payments are
made, incluses bergain to the contrary be unde.
Should the said property be not sold by the 15th
March next, it will then be resided to suit tenunts.

Itarpers-Ferry, Feb. 6, 1840.

THE HOUSE now, occupied by Samuel H. Johnson. Possession siven on the lat of April. Apply to THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Jan. 16, 1840.

FOR RENT. AOR a term of one or more years, that eligithe DWELLING HOUSE, with four and
three quarter/acres of Lend adjacent, adjoining
three quarter/acres of Lend adjacent, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be
moderate/o a careful and punctual tenant.—
Possession given on the first day of April next.
I wish to purchase about 2500 Hails suitable
for a post and rail fence. Also, 100 good Locust Fosts, and 2000 fent of Pinsk, pins or oak.
ANDREW HUNTER.
Jan. 30, 1840.

FOR RENT. THE pleasant and commodious residence on Congress sireet, now occupied by P. FrCoake/Esq. will be related to a good tenant for one or more years from 1st of April next.

Apply to ANDREW KENNEDY.
Feb. 13, 1840. Mouse and Lot in Bolivar

FOR SALE. HE HOUSE & LOT in Bolivar, late in the occupancy of Mrs. Mathias, will be sold on accommodating terms. Possession can be had at any time. H. N. GALLAHER. Sept. 5, 1839. BLANK DEEDS for sale at this Office.

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A LI. persons at this late period of the year,
A who are yet in arrears for the faxes and
other public dues for the present or former
years, are once more respectfully notified, that
payment thereof must be made, and that too
without delay—otherwise, the provisions of the
law must and will be resorted to in order to
meet our own engreements.

DURCHASERS at the sale of the Persons
Property of the Sale of the Persons
of to come forward without delay and make pay ment. Longer indulgence must not be expected.

THOMAS GRIGGS, Jr.

Jan. 23, 1840.

Execute

Jefferson County, Set., January Term, 1840, Of the County Court. ORDERED That the next Election of the Overseers of the Poor of this County,

S. J. CRAMER, Clerk.



Rotary Cooking Stoyes.

This extra the new so well known, and their superiority to all other Gooking Stoyes as generally conceded by the public, not only for the heart, and durability of the castings, but for their utility and economy, that it may be unnecessary to add any testimonists to that effect. Having reduced the prices of the same capacity—they are now the cheapest stoyes in the market.

Our fron Order Rotary States, for durability and economy, as each any other fine rotation of the same capacity—they are no tin fixtures.

State of the same capacity—they are no tin fixtures as they may be upod with the or no tin fixtures.

For sale at the Cortex States in Dept. 11 His Baltimore prices.

Nov. 22—16.

MORUS MUDICAULIS. 7000 MARINE TREES AVERAGE IN

Near Charlestewn Je Berson co., Ya., / Sept. 15, 1639 VALUABLE PROPERTY
FOR BUSY.

LUE subscriber will refer the Dwelling House and Lot now in the occupiancy in Boliva

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SETAY, Sincep.

STRAYED from the spacether's farm, near Smithfield, about farties last, about 20 SHEEP, marked with a hole in the right car, and an undertil in the same. They were of the broad last bread. Any information concerning them will be thankfully geolyed; and a liberal reward given for their second.

Feb. 20, 1840...31.*

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WHISH to hiry for four mouths a careful and competent hand to take a pargeon my horse Chanteleer, during the persons account. I will give a fair and thindral price for such a man.—I wish and would price for such a man.—I wish and would price who has such a servant, and who wishes to high lim, he can do so by immediate application to me.

Peb. 13, 1840.

VINEGAR. Feb 27, 1940. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circust Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1840:

George W. Sappington, Plaintiff,
AGAINST
James B. Wilking, Jeremiah Stevens,
Jesse Schofield, John Wernwag, and
Ferdinand W. Stephenson,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, James its Wilkins, Join Werner was, and Jeffendants Steens, not having entered their appearance, and given security secording to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and six wife, not having entered their appearance, and given security secording to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; secording and it appearing by sufficiently sylptose that they are not intrabitants of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first Cay of the next tirm, and answer the hill of the plaint (iif and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charleston, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Capy of Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Pebrusty 5, 1840.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-euit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Fe-John Richardson, PLAINTIFF,

AGAINST Lot McDonald and Dolphin Drew,

THE defendant. Lot McDonnid, not having a sterred his appearance, and given engage recording to the rail One, this court and the processing by satisfactory criticate that he is not as inhabitant at this country it is ordered. That the this total and the satisfactory is not as inhabitant at the sequence is recorded. A Copy - Teste, - R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Pebruary 6, 1840. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Mooday in February, 1840:

George Norris and Cornelline E. Beatty, merchants and Co-partners, under the firm of Norris's Beatty,

AGAINST

Misson E. Turner size Henry Crampion, Co-partners, under the mean analysis of Normal E. Turner and Company, Sarah Bedinger, Mound T. Lee, Jr., and Sanual B. Haher, Dev'rs, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, Nineau E. Turner and Henry Crampion, not having entered heigens, persons, and given security necording to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they Virginia, to wit:

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 of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Peb. 6, 1840.

Virginia, to wif: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cic-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Fe-bruary, 1840: Humplerey Engle and Bennett W. Engle,

AGAINST PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

Elizabeth Engle, administrative of Samuel Engle, deceased, and in her individual character, George D. Wiltshire, administrator of Bennett Wiltshire, deceased, Stephen Cromocil, John McKnight and Eliza his wife, late Eliza Engle, Mary Engle, valuo of Benjamin Engle, deceased, and John T. A. Washington, bate Sheriff of Liferson County, and as such committee administrator of mid Benjamin Engle, deceased, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Stephen Cromwell, not having entered his appearance, and given accurity as coording to the next of the plainting and the rules of this courty and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It have dered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first hay of the past term, and answer the bill of the plaintills; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper, published, in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the court-house in the said town of the plaintills; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper, published in Charlestown.

Charlestown.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Fab. 6, 1840. Charlestown, for two months successively, an posted at the front door of the court-house in the hard town of Charlestown.

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R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

according to the act of assembly and the rules of this case, and it appearing to extension; and the country of the country. It is ordered, that the said detendants do appear here on the first day of the next torm, and answer the bird of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for the order has a copy of the country and any posterior of the country and any posterior.

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R. T. BROWN Chil.

in the directil Superior County, June Son County of Jefferson County, June Son County of PLAINTIVES, AGAINST APIER Cours seek order and adjuster. That is a from histoner of this Gours do proceed as settle the accounts of the detendant, Alan McCee, as guardian of his several late wards, as in the bill mentioned, and ascertain the balance, if any, due from said guardian to sach. And the said Commissioner is directed, if required, to examine the said Molec on oath, as to my moneys or other property, which/came into his hands as guardian, and make/report to this hands as guardian.

A true Extract Trate, BROWN, Clerk. NOTICE.

Alan Mc Bee, Fontaine Beckham, David Claspy, and James M. B. Riley Claspy, and James M. B. Riley,
TAKE NOTICE—That on the 11th day of
March next, at my Office in Charlestown, Jacferson county, Virginia, I shall proceed to execute the Decree of the Circuit Superior Court
of Law and Charcery of Jefferson county, from
which the above is an Extract, at which time
and place you will please attend, with any ovidebce which may be necessary in the premises.

EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r.
Commissioner's Office, Charlestown,
Job. 13, 1940—41.

OASH IFOR MEGIEORS? Wild, at all times give the highest prices in Laph for likely young NEGROBS, of both sees, from the law of the property servants to drapose of, will do welf to call ou me at my residence in Charlestown; and key communication in writing will be promply attended to. Nov. 29, 1825 - If. WM. CROW, 184

Virginia, to witt At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and then erry for Jefferson County, the first Monday in be-bruary, 1840:

William Swann, John G. Unseld and Susan his wife, John Gummert and Matilda his wife, Sarah Eaty and Abraham S. Eaty, DEVENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, John Gunnaert and Matilds wife, not having entered their appearance, and given scenify, seconding at the act of assembly aid the rules of this cour; and it appearing by sales the second of this cour; and it appearing by sales the second of this course, and this business are supported by sales and the second of the second

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B. T. BROWN, Clerk,
February 8, 1840. in State destination of the Contract of

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James B. Wilkins, Jesse Schofield, John Wernwag and Ferdinand W. Stephen-DEVENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

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At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Pofor Jefferson County, the first Monday in Pa-brunry, 1840:
John H. Allstadt, Joseph J. Revell and Harriet his wife, late Harriet Allstadt, Jacob Allstadt, Wil-liam Rider and Elizabeth his wife, and John Hen-ry Allstadt,

AGAINST
Samuel McPherson, administrator of John Allstadt,

Samuel McPherson, administrator of John Abstadt, deceased, Daniel McPherson, and James W. Dor-sey, administrator of John Dorsey, deceased, DEFENDANTS,

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IN Dursey, not having entered their appearing hy antisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants, of this country. It is releved. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the peat term, and suswer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith macroel is some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months accessively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

February 6, 1849.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Cleik's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1840: Robert McDowell and John Gable, merchants and

parlmers, leading under the mone and firm a MeDoucell and Gable; Plaintiers, AGAINST remtah Stevens, James B. Wilkins, Jesse Schaffeld

Jeremitah Stevens, James B. Wilkins, Jesse Schofield and John Wernicag. DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, Seremish Stevens. James B: Wilkins, and John Wernwag, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory avidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the past

Virginia, to wit:

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R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Feb. 6, 1840.

Virginia de Control of Law and Chancery for Jefferson Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1840:

James C. Seliman and Francis A. Crook, merchanis and pariners. Irading under the name and firm of Seliman and Crook.

PLAINTIVE,

Jesse Schafield, James B. Wilkins, Isramiah Stevens and John Mernessane. B. Wilkins, Isramiah Stevens and John Mernessane. B. Wilkins, Jeremiah Stevens, and John Wernwag, mot having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this country. It is erdered, their appearance, and given security of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this cred to first day of the west-term and name name pears published to Charlestown.

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Virginia, to/wit:

Daniel Snyder and Benjamin Ford, Against Lauriere.

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Virginia, to witt

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Changery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1849 :

ary, 1848:
lichard W. Marriott and Richard S. Hardesty,
merchants and pariners, trading under the name
and hem of Matriott and Hardesty,
PLAINTIPPS
AGAINST
evopulah Stevents, James D. Wilkins, and Jene SchoRid.

AN CHANCERY.

B. Wilkins, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assumbly and the rules of this court; and is appearance by any satisfactory windowe that they are not inhabitants of this country. It is ordered. That the said defendants do appearance on the first day of the next town, and an away the bill of the plaintiffs' and their acque to the recommendation of the property of the ordered of the first day of the next town, and an away the bill of the plaintiffs' and their acque to the recommendation of the property of the order be forthwished in Charlestown. For two morphisms (uccessively, and posted at the frost door of the court begin the said town of Charlestown, A copy—Teals.

Feb. 6, 1840. IN CHANCERY. DESENDANTS,

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