works and the state of the stat

purse and the sword." When its defent in the House of Representatives was announced, guas were fired, celebrations were got up, and one would have thought. who did not know the policy of the Fed eralists as well as we cid, that a great ca-

lamity had been warded off, and that a

The credulous dupes who placed impli-

cit reliance in all things said and done

whole nation had been saved.

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STOVES.

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Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 6, 1839 .- 4t. The cause of Billious Complaints and a mode of

Cure.

WELL regulated and proportionate always requisite for the promotion of sound health it stimulates digestion, and keeps the intestinal canal free from all obstrustions. On the inferior surface of the liver is a peculiar bladder, in which the bile is first preserved, being formed by the 1 rer from the blood. Thence it passes into the stomach and intestines, and regulates 'he indigestion. Thus we see when there is a deficiency of bile, the body is constant v costive. On the other hand, the medium of your paper, to address the an overabu udance of bile, causes frequent voters of the counties of Jefferson, Clarke nausea in the stomach, and often promotes and Frederick, by way of a CIRCULAR very severe attacks of disease, which No. 2. My intention is to be brief, but

toms of a disorde, 'ed stomach; as are also mor, and the people, as well as myself, serofulous disorders, and all sympathetic bave one comfort—they are not bound to functional, organic or febrile diseases .- read, nor I am not bound to read it to From the same cause, the natural and them. It was my determined intention to healthy action of the Lean, and the whole be a candidate for the Senate, and, as I vascular system is impaired and reduced have served the people for fifteen years in below its natural standard, as exhibited in various offices of honor and respectabilipalpitations, languid pulse, for pors of the ty, such as corporal, sergeant and captain unintentionally injured the feelings of cannot breathe."-[Ibid.] limbs, syncope, and even death itself, in in the militia, justice of the peace and any, they have but to convince me of it consequence of an overabundance of a peculiar offensive substance to the digestive to the Senate. Thus early in life the and, all I have to say, is, do ye likewise.

ment of the healthy operation, either of yet be a Senator. I will decline for the the general system, or of some particular present but in due time you shall hear cold iron: organ of the hody is the certain result; from me again. and when this state happens to be united I have rarely been beaten, and could with any other symptoms of disease, its never yet stay beaten. That I have been The progress of organic obstruction is of- Senate before this, every candid man must ten so rapis as searcely to admit of time admit. Some oppose me because I oppofor the application of such aid as is to be | sed Gen. Jackson Well, you could not offered by art, yet, in general, the premon- expect me to support a man for President | York: Taylor and Clement, 1839 - This of the miseries of obscenity, vulgarity, thery systems of gastric load are percepti- of the United States, who was so inaccu- work contains a coffection of the opinions vice, and blasphemy. In the establishole for a day or two previous to the ie- rate in the English language, and so limi- of this able statesman, on the subject of ment at Westminster, none but children verish paroxism, a period, when the most ted in information, unless he would pro- education. They have been given to the between three and five years of age are efficacious assistance may be given, by mise to make me one of his cabinet?— world on various occasions and have for- admitted, and there they are kept out of nineteen of the twenty souls on board

Moffat's Life Medicines

Should always be taken in the early sta- some of the reasons of my declinature.— judicious and applicable to the condition is of little consequence. The moral disges of bilious complaints; and if persever | Some are so delicate, that I shall, for the of affairs among us, where, if any where, cipline is the great consideration." ed in strictly according to the directions, present, decline offering them; for I do sound education is most necessary for the will positively effect a cure.

in these diseases, althouh they may ef- weep and laugh. The truth of the matter sentiments, though upon subjects which fect a temporary cure, at the same time is, I could interpret the mysterious hand- are trite, deserve extensive dissemination, create an unhealthy state of the blood, writing on the wall: "weighed in the ba- and we therefore make a few extracts and consequently tend to promote a return lance and art found wanting." I see no from one of his speeches in which he of the disease which they are employed to chance of succeeding, and my circumcure. It is then by the use of purgatives, stances are not sufficiently easy to justify exclusively formed of vegetable com- the heavy tax upon my time and purse; pounds, which, possessing within them- and, considerations looking to the comfort selves no deleterious agencies, which de- of those who claim my protection, arrest composition, combination, for alteration me in my mad career, and point out in can develope or bring into action; and legible characters, the utter hopelessness therefore capable of producing no effect, of the chase. I have sacrificed for the is passing around him although he is, of seems to make efforts at speaking. It save that which is desired—that a safe dear people comfort, ease, and money;

THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX good opinion, I should still feel willing to BITTERS have proved to be the most sacrifice more, if I could forsee a more fahappy in their effects in cases of bilious diseases, of any purely vegetable prepara- I have l-een informed from high authortion ever offered to the public. If the ity that the Democrats are likely to have stomach is foul, they cleanse it by exciting a majority in the legislature; and, that a it to throw off its contents; if not, they man is not safe to sleep in the room with pass to the quodenum without exciting a Democrat, or at least a portion of them, vomiting or pausea in the stomach; stim- with even fifty dollars in his pocket, unwlating the neighboring vicera, as the liver less they were shinplasters, is another and panrras, so as to produce a more co- reason why I decline. But, because I inpious flow of their secretions into the in- tend to be a candidate again, do not think testines; stimulating the exhalent capilla- I have changed my principles. Oh, no! ries terminating in the inner coast, which I am a Whig and intend to be, if I have to an increased flow of the useless particles stand alone! It was Whigism that proof the body, foreign matters, or retained curred British freedom, and Charles L. secretions, are completely discharged.

medicines, see Moffat's "Good Samari- Whigs. Talent, decency, and modern TAX," a copy of which accompanies the Whigism are synonimous terms; and, it medicines; a copy can also be obtained of is as much of an anomaly to see a white the different Agents who have the medi- crow, as to see a decent and talented De-

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be had of the principal druggists in every the Independent Treasury bill—that was town throughout the United and the Canadas. Ask for Mossat's Life Pills and the doctrine of the Whigs of '76, and you sible curiosity—the thirst for knowledge, Phenix Bitters; and be sure that a fac simile of the Whigs of the Revolution. They knew label of each alle of bitters or the box

ADAM YOUNG. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 6, 1839 .-- ly.

Constitutionalist,

"BUT THIS I WILL AVOW, THAT I HAVE SCORN'D, AND STILL DO SCORN, TO HIDE MY SENSE OF WESNG."-Croly.

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STANZAS. BY T. HATNES BATLEY: Of what is the old man thinking, As he leans on his oaken staff? From the Mayday pastime shrinking, He shares not the merry laugh. But the tears of the old man flow, As he looks on the young and gay; And his grey head moving slow, Keeps time to the air they play

The olders around are drinking, But not one cup will he quaff; Oh, of what is the old man thinking, As he leans upon his staff? 'Tis not with vain repining, That the old man sheds a tear,

He sighs not to be here. There's a spell in the air they play, And the old man's eyes are dim, e is calle up a past Mayouy, And the dear friends lost to him. From the scene before him shrinking, From the dance and the merry laugh, Of their calm repose he is thinking,

'Tis not for his strength declining;

From the Winchester Virginian. SLEEPY CREEK, DEC. 6, 1839.

As he leans on his oaken staff.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Permitme, through if, pen in hand, I should perchance string Fevers are always preceded by symp- out five columns, it shall be in good hupeople of my native county have taken The good book says so, and I am convic-The approach of bilious diseases is at me by the hand; since then I have devo- ted of its truths, if not converted to them. all times attended by decided symptoms of ted many years of the spring-time of my Love your enemies as I do. The man all times attended by decided symptoms of the state of the stomach hie in their service, and, though it has who was once my greatest enemy is now mind which such habits create, it is in the United States—no other candidate and bowels; i. e. with those signs which been an humble and unpretended career, my best friend; yes the man whom I once are known to point out their contents to ver who will deny that it has been one of threatened to make smell brimstonebe of a morbid irritating nature; but when- signal usefulness. But, notwithstanding whom I challenged to mortal combat !ever the alimentary canal happens to be I must decline this campaign-yet if there You will pardon me for it. I trust you loaded with irritating matter, some derange- is any thing of rotation in office-I will are as well aware as myself that he was

The mineral medicinesoften prescribed for I confess they made me alternately institutions. Some of Lord Brougham's and, grateful from my heart for this their

and James II. where Whigs, and Louis For additional particulars of the above Philippe is a Whig, and all great men are

Fellow-citizens, I still cherish the same political principles I started with in life. I never changed a political opinion save bridge, or a first class man at Oxford, I have changed. I now believe it entire- much is learned at this tender age? Not ment.' liberal deduction made to those who ly impracticable. I believe it impolitic archise to sell again.

If in a control is learned at this tender age: Not much is learne how to fight, but not how to regulate the of pills.

These valuable Medicines are for sale the depository of the Government's months.

These valuable Medicines are for sale the depository of the Government's months. the depository of the Government's money. Let then, the shavers, and speculawhich begins when he awakes in the that I have forty dinars sewed up in my tors have the money, they are the bone morning and only ends when he falls clothes.'

and sinew of the country. I am, as I alasleep. All he learns during the eyears

He ordered the clothes to be ripped

his taxes, and work the road, much less

to interfere in politics. famine, than Jackson President? What! neglected tuition of infants." support a man who was in favor of a poor man having as much elective privilege, as a man of four miles square noto-

Thus, fellow-citizens, you have my easons for declining; and, also my political creed, which you must perceive has not changed save in one article; and announcing myself a candidate at the Senatorial election in 1844.

Fellow-citizens of Frederick county, I imagine would have been the state of afsignal usefulness? Your case would

conscientiously opposed to meddling with

"Ah, me! what evils doth environ The man that meddles with cold iron." The public's most humble servant, OWE HILL BILL

not know what emotion they may excite, maintainance and preservation of our free more particularly inculcates the importance of early training.-Balt. Post.

ble. During the period between the ages piteously. of eighteen months to two years and six.

reer of a Newton or a La Place. The lieve such to be the case. knowledge which an infant stores up— the ideas which are generated in his mind are so important that, if we could suppose them to be afterwards obliterated all the learning of a senior wrangler at Cam-

ways was, in favor of an exceedingly high not only without pain but with an intense Tariff, and Internal Improvement by the delight-a relish keener than appetite General Government, so that the Govern- known at our jaded and listless age and ment may make a Rail-Road to every learns in one-tenth of the time which in disting sished Whig's house; and I am after life, would be required for its acquistill in 'avor of a United States' Bank, sition. Perverse and obstinate habits are with 75 millions of dollars, and Henry formed before the age of seven, and the Clay for President of the United States, mind that might have been moulded like and my honor for Vice President; for I wet clay in a plastic hand, becomes sulman in the universe, and myself next,- To this inextinguishable rassion for all for we have done more for the country learning, succeeds a dislike for instruction than any other two men in it, in the way amounting almost to disease. Gentle of "signal usefulness." I am opposed to feelings-a kind and compassionate naenough to do to attend military duty, pay pecting, and wanting no guard, are succeeded by violence, and recklessness, and bad morals, and base fear, and conceal-But, fellow-citizens, why all this tirade ment, and even falsehood, till he is forced of calumny heaped upon me for an "hon- to school, not only ignorant of what is

[SPEECH, February 24, 1835. EFFECTS OF HABIT ON THE INFANT Minn .- 41 trust every thing to nabit; habit, upon which in all ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster, has mainly placed reliance; habit which makes every thing easy and casts all difficulties upon the deviation from the wonted course.-I now avail myself of this opportunity of Make sobriety a habit, and intemperance will be hateful and hard; make petulance a habit and reckless profligacy will be as contrary to the nature of the child grown appeal to your consciences, what do you an adult, as the most atrocious crimes are to any of your lordships. Give a child fairs in your county, abstract from my the habit of sacredly regarding the truth -of carefully respecting the property of have been more deplo able than that of others-of scrupulously abstaining from the Cantons of Switzerland. She has all acts of improvidence which can involve looked to me as her polar star ever since him in distress, and he will just as little think of lying or cheating, or stealing, as If, in the heat of excitement, I have of rushing into an element in which he

it reading and writing. You may teach Post. what you choose afterwards, but if you have not prevented the formation of bad habits, you will teach in vain.

LORD BROUGHAM ON EDUCA- al habits are acquired in these schools; TION .- Edited by Orville Taylor. New and by their means children are kept out unloading the stomach and alimentary ca- Then I might enlighten him, and my tal- med parts of some of his most famous the streets, and taken care of by a paren- were either drowned or frozen to death. nal of its irritating contents, and thus re- ents and experience might be of signal speeches as well as written essays. The tal, indulgent dame, while their mothers The captain, the only survivor, got as far ing manner: He walked out before defeat the Whig candidate? As true. usefulness to the country. But I must extracts are accompanied with remarks are set at liberty to go out and work.— as Muskego on Thursday, but he had breakfast in the morning, and the first Then by the same reasoning the Demobe brief, as my intention is to give you by the editor, which for the most part are Whether the children learn less or more both feet frozen.

> MICHIGAN CITY, (INDIANA.) DEC. 4. A WILD CHILD .- Strange as it may appear, it is currently reported and very generally believed that a wild child, or lad, is now running at large among the sand hills round and in the vicinity of Fish Lake. It is reported to be about four feet high, and covered with a light Capacity of Children to acquire Know- coat of chesnut-colored hair. It runs with great velocity, and when pursusd. "The child when he first comes into as has often been the case, it sets up the the world, may care very little for what most frightful and hideous yells, and necessity, always learning something, has been seen during the summer months even at the first; but, after a certain period running along the lake shore, apparently he is in a rapid progress of instruction; in search of fish and frogs, and appears to his curiosity becomes irrepressible; the be very fond of the water, for it will thirst for knowledge is predominating in plungs into Fish Lake and swim with his mind, and it is as universal as insatia- great velocity, all the time whining most

I will even say five, he learns much more what its history may be, we leave to con- same purpose usdd brandy. The stimuof the material world—of his own pow- jecture; but may it not be probable that it lants of Newton and Hobbs were the reform, the Independent Treasury, the ers—of the nature of other bodies—even may have strayed away from some emi- fumes of tobacco—those of Pope and Star of last evening says:

It would be nothing but an act of hu-

A Persian mother, in giving her son would be as nothing to it, and would lit- forty pieces of money as his portion, made

The youth went away and the party

Forty dinars are sewed in my gar-

He laughed, thinking he jested: Anosame answer. At last the chief was called

open and found the money. -'And how came you to tell this?' promised never to tell a lie.'

with the scene

on the boy's hand.

been a constant theme with us ever since ventor is a Mr. Larue, of Bucks county, the Fire in 1825. That great calamity who is now in this city.—Phila. Penn. est difference of opinion?" because like good, but also much lear, described in the Fire in 1835. That great calaming the great Henry, (the would be the first,) bad. These are the effects of the old was caused by the shameful folly of wood-I would sooner see war, pestilence, and system; the postponed education, and the en cornices. That fire crossed Pearl st. by their means, and the conflagration be- held yesterday at 181 Orchard street, on came general. Whoever will pass through the body of John K. Floor, a fine young the fire on Saturday night, will at once Floor, a buther in Catharine market, who dollars were saved by iron shutters and rious manner: opper gutters. Had it not been for these,

> TENNESSEE .- It appears that the Hon. EARLY FORMATION OF GOOD HABITS .- the Legislature. It concludes by saying it. If to this age it is brought up in dis the word, an 'inhabitant' of Tennessee .- | cake. sipation and ignorance, in all the baseness | On the same day Mr. Grundy was again of brutal habits, and in that vacancy of elected by the Legislature, a Senator of vain to attempt to reclaim it by teaching being named in opposition to him.—Balt.

EXECUTION OF KOBLER.—This man "An infant is in a state of personal en- Zellerbach, was executed in the jail yard gestion. Had no doubt the poison was shouts of victory rang from one end of joyment from the intensity of curiosity, at Lancaster on Friday last. His body There is no one thing which it does not was suspended about 35 minutes and the learn sooner or better than at any other subsequent galvanic experiments resulted period of life. and without any burden to only in the usual way. An artificial some person unknown. itself or the teacher. But learning is not breathing was established which was of all, nor the principal consideration-mor- course but temporary, and subsided with the means used to promote it.—Ibid.

pondent of the Detroit Advertiser states that the brig Nuptune went ashore near Point Soible on Monday of last week, and

inspected and examined within twelve which consisted of hot rolls, toast, bread Hunter. Let us see. months, according to the provisions of the and butter, tea, coffee, eggs, beefsteaks, and The Whigs are in favor of a protective Act of Congress.

Carlin was communicated on the 11th.

which eminent men have taken as stimu- never hired the same persons to be mer- They oppose the Sub-Treasury. Mr. lants to the mental faculties. It is inter- iv a second day, but had a fresh party Hunter was one of its earliest, and is one posite means may produce the same effect day, was limited to twelve persons, be- bute the commercial distresses of 1837 to in various systems, and it is interes ing sides the musician. as showing how much the mind sympa-thizes with the body. Haller drank plentifully of cold water when he wished

preaching, and gone to Texas.

FATAL DUEL -The Charleston Courheart at the first fire.

The difficulty which occasioned this fatal affair originated during a political contest, and has been the cause of much excitement for several weeks past.

SELF-ADJUSTING RAIL-ROAD SWIFCH. -We had exhibited to rs yesterday the Because,' the child replied, 'I would model of a rail-road switch for "turn outs," not be false to my mother, to whom I upon a self-adjusting principle, which, if it works as well upon the large scale as it "Child," said the robber, 'art thou so does in the model, cannot be otherwise mindful of thy duty to thy mother at thy than an improvement of importance. I years, and am I insensible, at my age, of obviates one of the most prolific causes o the duty I owe to my God? Give me thy inconvenience and trouble upon rail roads. verily believe Henry Clay the greatest len, untractable-obdurate after that age. hand that I may swear repentance on it.' Whatever the position of these switches, He did so his followers were all struck | the car, as it passes, throws them into the proper position for its course, and passe You have been our leader in guilt,' said onward directly and safely, without re they to the Chief, be the same in the path | quiring either attention or assistance from universal suffrage—the poor man has ture—an ingenious, open temper—unsus- of virtue;' and they instantly made resti- those who control it. In the model the tution of the spoils and vowed repentance little car is sent rapidly backwards and forwards, passing two "turn-out," and either way, it throws the movable rail Copper gutters and brick cornices have roads at once into proper trim. The in-

> Mysterious Death .- An inquest was Cedar st. now, and witness the effects of man, aged 22 years the son of Mr. J. perceive that hundreds of thousands of came to his death in the following myste-

The deceased was attending his father's which arrested this fire) no one can tell stall on Saturday evening, about 9 o'clock. where the raging elements would have when two or three girls of his acquainbeen arrested. Many stores are now go- tance accosted him and one of them a ing up, and we trust none will be com- sweetheart of his, gave him a sixpenny pleted except with copper gutters, brick poundcake, and left him. He eat part of meed of triumph, by a concurrence through cornices, and iron shutters .- N. Y. Ex- it, and gave the balance to some young men at his father's and the neighboring

In a little while they were all seized Felix Grundy, Attorney General of the with violent pains in the abdomen, or, to United States, who was recently elected use the language of one of them, they be-Senator of the United States by the Le- gan to "burn and feel sick." The greatest gislature of Tennessee, did not consider sufferer was Floor, who became so bad

the cause of his death.

Hannah Hacker, and Julia Franklin were a Speaker is elected who is opposed to arrested, and are now in prison on suspi- them on every leading question of public cion merely .- N. Y. Times. A SHORT LIFE AND A MERRY ONE .- In

1813, a sailor who had just returned from India, with more money than he brandy. The remainder of the day, till Tariff. Is Mr. Hunter? No. They ad-ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.—The Illinois drinking, &c. At one o'clock the sailor They contend for Internal Improvement Legislature assembled in special session had dinner served up, which consisted of by the General Government. He oppood the 9th inst. The message of Gov. good roast beef, boiled legs of mutton, ses it. They are in favor of the consoliplum-pudding, and porter, and after din- dation of the State debts, and their assumpner there was plenty of port wine and tion by the United States. He rapudiates STIMULANTS OF GREAT MEN.-It is liquors. The wine was brought by a do- it. They advocate the existing Banking interesting to notice the different articles zen bottles at a time. This social tar system. He pronounces it pernicious. esting, as showing how diametrically op- every morning; and his company each of its staunchest advocates. They attri-

SHOWING THE WHITE FEATHER. In allusion to the opposition of the the Constitution by the Democratic party. How this creature has come here, or for greater activity of brain; Fox for the Federal party to that great measure of He advocates it.

of his mind, and of others' minds, than grating party, when encamped for the Fontenelle strong coffee. Dr. Johnson We have all been pouring out a few more Banking system, of the Banking system, of the Tarhe ever after acquires, during all the years of boyhood, youth, and manhood. Evewhere it has grown up an associate with drinker, but in the latter part of it he words than it probably merits. The surface of the States Me. However, the surface of the States Me. However, the surface of the states of the state ry child, even of the most ordinary capa- the animals of the forest? We think this found strong tea a good substitute. Don a measure which, in separating the go- rights of the States, Mr. Huuter takes city, learns more, acquires a greater mass may be the case. If so, what must have Juan is said to have been written under vernment from the people, [Banks] will of knowledge, and of a more useful kind, been the anguish of its parents and friends the influence of gin and water, and it is gradually weaken the attachment which sition to the schemes of the Whit party at this tender age, than the greatest phi- on learning that they were compelled to reported that a certain legal lord of great SHOULD be felt for the general governlosopher is enabled to build up during pursue their journey without their tender learning and talent, plies himself hard ment; but, at all events, whatever may be the longest life of the most successful in- care? It is also supposed that it may with port when he wishes to shine. Pitt the evils of the Sub-Treasury, they are, vestigation, even were he to live to eighty have been stolen by the Indians, and left was a great drinker of wine; Sheridan, nevertheless, in prospective. A governyears of age, and pursue the splendid ca- in the forest to perish; but we hardly be- also, was fond of his bottle. Dr. Paris ment constantly borrowing moneytells us that when Mr Dunning wished whose revenues are considerably less than to make an extraordinary display of elo- its expenses, can have little or no surplus these principles with affright, that they manity on the part of our young men to quence, he always put a blister on his in the Treasury to operate with, political- elect for their leader in the House one in turn out and help to capture it.—Gazette. chest a few hours before he was to speak, ly. * Instead, therefore, of wast- whom they are zil strongly embodied? in order that it might irritate the brain by sympathy during his speech.

If you have they are included their opposition to tive wrongs, let us look back on the ACdiate attention.

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MOFFATT, 375 Broadway, practice of the law, taken orders for their sufferings, without anticipating those pursued by the Administration, has udday is the evil thereof,"

ier states a duel was fought, near Talla- verned the opposition to the measures of "They that stand upon a slippery place hassee, Thursday evening the 12th ult the Administration, can be fully underbetween Gen. L. Read, and Col. Augustus stood by reading the above open confes-Alston, in which Col. A. was killed .- sion of one of the leading Federal papers. ther asked the same question, and got the The weapons were rifles—distance 20 There never was project proposed which in the hands of the Executive both the store-pipe.

by bank newspapers and orators are now called upon to disgorge all they have taken in, and are, with much sang freid, told, and by one of their organs which fed them most plentifully on absurdities, that "they have all been pouring out a few more vials of wrath against the Sub-Treasury than it probably merits!" That instead, as they have violently urged, of its strengthening the power of the Executive. "it will weaken the attachment which should be felt for the General Government!" That notwithstanding all they have said about "hoarding up all the specie," and having "one currency for the people, and another for the government," they coolly acknowledge that they have hed, by stating "that a government whose revenues are considerably less than its expenses can have little or no sulplus!"-And that as all they have written and talked upon the subject of this "most odious measure," was only a recapitulation of "waste of words on imaginary and prospective wrongs," they ask their addlepated followers to look at the "actual" catalogue of crimes and usurpations! If such hypocrisy and political villainy can be countenanced by even a portion of the

> While we expose the duplicity of the antagonists of the Democracy, and while we revolt it at the loose morality they exhibit, it affords us pleasure io announce this victory of truth over falsehood. The friends of the separation bill have calmly but firmly discussed that great measure, and the people have awarded to them the the ballot boxes. Let us persevere in our direct course, "for truth is mighty and will prevail."-New York New Era.

people of this country, we very much mis-

take their character for intelligence and

From the Baltimore Post. WHIG TRIUMPHS.

Has there been a contest between the two great parties of the country within himself constitutionally eligible at the that it was necessary to remove him to tae last year, in which the Whigs have time of his election, and we learn from his father's Louse, where he was visited not triumphed? In Virginia the Danothe Nashville Whig of the 14th that on by two eminent physicians, who attended ctats elected a majority of the Congresthat day his resignation was laid before him up to the hour of his death-6 sional delegation, and polled a majority "If a child is neglected till six years of that he had resigned the office of Attorney to tell, although repeatedly urged to do triumph. In North Carolina, in like age, no subsequent education can recover General, and was then, in every sense of so, the name of the girl who gave him the manner. In Tennessee, with a clear majority in both branches of the Legislature. Dr. Crevileng was examined on the in- in the Congressional delegation, the Govquest, and said he had made a post mor- ernor, and a change of more than twenty tem examination, and found the stomach thousand votes, all against them. there and small intestines very much inflamed. claimed more than a triumph. So in In-Had no doubt this was caused by poison. diana. So in Ohio. In Vermont with a Could not discover what sort of poison loss of more than three thousand votes, it was, but it was a very active one. Ex- they had a glorious victory. In New who was condemned for the murder of amined the brain, and found a slight con- York with a loss of seven thousand, their the Union to the other. In Massachu-VERDICT-That John K. Floor came setts with a clear majority against them, to his death by poison, administered by and a change of more than ten thousand votes in favor of the Democracy, the Margaret Churchill. Louisa Cotterille. Whigs triumphed. Congress assembles, policy, yet it is a Whig triumph. It is a happy philosophy which can accomodate itself so readily to any turn of fortune.

But how have the Whigs triumphed in well knew what to do with, took up his the election of Speaker? "We have deresidence at a public house in Chelsea, feated the Administration candidate," say and spent his time and money in the fol- they. True. But did not the Democrats persons he met of the laboring class both | crat have triumphed. Had the Whize men and women, he hired for the day .- | elected Mr. Pickens, who was not the In the United States District Court, on He then brought them to the house, and Administration candidate, they might with Saturday, the Maryland and Virginia first paying them their wages, ordered equal propriety claim a victory; for his Steamboat Company were fined \$500 for each a couple of glasses of shrub and views on leading questions are not more an omission to have the steamboat Jewess brandy, by way of a whet for breakfast, dissimilar to theirs than are those of Me.

dinner, he kept them singing, dancing, vocate a National Bank. Does he? No.

the action of the Government. Mr. Hunter to the defects of the Banking system. They oppose the construction put upon

In his views of the Sub-Treasury, of a divorce between the Government and the These subjects form the ground of the poted him to the Speaker's chair !

Have the Whigs ceased to look upon TUAL catalogue of crimes and usurpa- of the Democratic party as well as its which are to come. "Sufficient for the denly evanished, and the staunch zelvoday is the evil thereof." cate of these principles is taken to their warm embrace and demominated a Whig!

Make nice of no strange hold to stay them up."

Coleman walking with a friend one day paces. Col. Alston was shot through the met with such bitter malignant hostility. saw a pipe of wine which had fallon from It was denominated as a most odious and a second story and, which was very much tyranical proposition, as subversive of our broken. 'Ah me,' said his friend there's Constitution, destructive of the rights of a great loss.' Loss says Coleman, O 1 no. property, and as one which would place the tinman can mend it-it is only a

tion little occurred until the year 1510 their representations to their members of and 1811 either to make or mar his character, with the exception that his susceptibility to fluttery made him always the bead of a territorial faction rather than a little occurred until the year 1510 their representations to their members of Generalship of Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to the energy of James Johnson, to the strong arm and gallant bravery of Richard M. Johnson, that we have occurred until the year 1510 their representations to their members of Generalship of Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to the energy of James Johnson, to the strong arm and gallant bravery of Richard M. Johnson, that we have occurred until the year 1510 their representations to their nembers of Generalship of Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to the energy of James Johnson, to the strong arm and gallant bravery of Richard M. Johnson, that we have occurred until the year 1510 their representations to their nembers of Generalship of Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to the energy of James Johnson, to the strong arm and gallant bravery of Richard M. Johnson, that we have occurred until the year 1510 their representations to their nembers of Generalship of Harrison, but to the firmness of Shelby, to the energy of James Johnson, to the strong arm and gallant bravery of Richard M. Johnson, that we have the control of the control

the Indians were permitted to strengthen discharged. ing tribes. Gov. Harrison was induced to encamp on ground pointed out to him the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, than at the combination of the great object aimed at, the reduction of Mulden, the reduction of the great object aimed at, the ted to the purpose for which they had chosen it. On this spot his whole force chosen it. On this spot his whole force completed and dissat-*cneamped, in sight of a wily, treacherous issied with the false policy that had been for. They excamped without even the pursued, they demanded of their commanders, but what are they? Exhibiting on try, but what are they? Exhibiting on every occasion and under all circumstandard dance with his own views, he would give common log breast work, which an hour's the. Col. Lewis proceeded with a deces the total and absolute incompetency them his support—no matter from whom time might have accomplished. The tachment to the river Raisin, where he of Gen. Harrison as a commanding Genecommander undressed and retired to his met and descated a detachment of British ral the absence of every essential qualirepose, and his entire corps, save the troe; s. Gen. Winchestersoon after join- fication which constitutes the military hecommon sentinels followed his example. ed the force under Col. Lewis, and an ex- ro. Yet this is the man, whom those What was the result of this utter neglect press was despatched to apprise Gen. who use him denominate a "second of all the common precautions against attack? Precisely what any one but Gen. ask aid to sustain the position they had of the father of his country from the

upon the encampment, and so complete mitting Winchester to reap laurels at his noe! was the surprise that many of the soldiers expense, and he withheld it. met the tomaloust of the Savage at the The result is written in blood, and Ky. tions of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency cutrance of their tents! Owen and ma- mourns the loss of five hundred of her in connection with his civil qualificany other gallant spirits fell at the onset. brave sons, immolated to Harrison's jeal- tions. All was confusion and dismay. A body our hatred of Winchester! of Indians took shelter behind some logs | Gen. Harrison heard of the defeat and and were pouring in a most deadly fire. capture of Winchester's command, at the Gov. Harrison, with characteristic folly, Rapids, when in possession of a force ordered the chivalrous Davies to charge, that could have looked down all opposithem. Maj. Davies was on foot, and, tion; yet he piled up and burned immense commanding the dragoons was armed on- quantities of public property, accumulaly with pistols; he was thus most wan-tenly sacrificed to the incapacity of his the army, and commenced a cowardly recommanding General. Boyd and his reg- treat to the interior, spreading alerm even ulars stood their ground with the cool to Chillicothe. The effect of these disasness which marks the well trained soldier ters no language can adequately des-- best off the enemy until light, and saved | cribe. the army from aunihilation. As the day In turn the British invaded our territory, dawned the Indians retired, having shed and assailed Fort Stephenser, commanmuch of the best blood of the West, and | ded by Maj. Croghan, (new a Col. in the almost destroyed the gallant body under | U. S. A.) with 120 mer, seconded by Capt.

tion of the wounded would permit, and Governor of Illinois, and Ensign Ship .thus commenced the Indian war which Gen. Harrison was at Seneca, within 12 for so long a time deenched our frontier miles of the Fort, with a sufficient force in blood; and thus terminated the famed to have destroyed at a blow the entire debattle of Tippecanoz, which lies at the tachment of British that made the attack. foundation of all Gen. Harrison's military Yet he ordered Croghan to abandon his by their folly.

Gov. Harrison left his post of Governor of the Territory of Indiana, and repaired Disaster crowding upon disaster the Byn.im suffered any diminution of honor mation from Mr. Calhonn, that the bill the patriotic Governor Shelly described any diminution of honor mation from Mr. Calhonn, that the bill commenced a series of disgraceful intrigues were required promptly flocked to his to divest Gen. Winchester of the comto assume it. The then Governor of the ashes of Malden and proceeded to him to order. Kentucky, a good patries, but not learned Sandwich. Here a counsel of war was Mr. Stanly however continued and sta- was brought up before under the Admin in his duties, was prevailed on to confer held. Gen. Desha and Col. McDowel, ted that reference had been made to him istration of General Jackson. the rank of Major General of the Ken-then adjutant-General, assert that Gen. by his colleague, [Mr. Bynum,] in his re-tucky Militia upon Gov. Harrison, and with this commission, obtained by election of the constitution and laws of Kentucky, Gen. Harrison assumed the comMoravian town. His forces were drawn
tucky, Gen. Harrison assumed the comhas ever beheld, composed of the chival- and Tecumseh and his Indian warriors on duce him to his colleague, for if they did but was very brave, when another had in ry, intelligence and patriotism of the State, the left. A consultation was held, when he would hold them personally responsi-Allen, a Pogue, a Barbes, a Jennings, a tion. Col. R. M. Johnson, commanding Mr. Bynum said that this place was

whom Gen. Har-ison denominated Beef. Col R. M. Johnson, regarding the the Speaker again interfered, and he took the Ohio, and thater the Kentucky tro-ps. prevailed upon his not less gallant and Sauly said to Bynum that he was a the less than no time."

A . of the trough was pother on to more experienced bresher (who had a begin for his life and what character he tria was afterwards called For Pefa are, large (amily) to take command of the had left. The Whiles have at length so far at in- and or passion was left at Cor p den- right a ing while he led the left. Success | When and where, puppy ?" exclusined ced the conflicting late east of their party of me, and other still nearer the honder, we know usually stamps the ment of an Bynum, and thus the matter ended. as to agree apen-a candidate for the Pres- and Marie At Fort Delian o Con. H. Jaction; but we ask capille men to teriew As soon as the Speaker had succeeded idency, and with a view to concilie a the made rate entire congression speech to the facts in this case, and then answer in restoring order, Mr. Keim of Pennsyleupport of all factions have accepted the his fall stated and bull clad Kestucki-whether it does not clown the series of vania arose to move the resolutions usual specsonage presented to them by the pie- ans, and promising to hasten on supplies Gen. Harrison's blunders. The ladious on the decease of a member. He probald co-emblage recently convened at of provisions, departed for the interior by and British were both, as we are informed nounced a concise and appropriate eulogy by one who was in the engagement, upon on Mr. Potter, and when his motion for - Harrison for the Presidential chair, he was occasioned by the discovery that he a swampy, heavy-timbered soil, protected wearing mourning &c. had been carried been the signal to the subservient presses | could not legitimately dispossess General by much fellen timber. Col. Johnson's | the liouse adjourned. Such is the amount of the Wing many to put fort's for him Winchester, a U.S. officer, of the command men were armed with muskets and ya- of all that was done to-day. claims to the most carried qualifications, atthough he had succeeded in spreading gers only, and mounted upon jaded horboth rivil and military, that have distin- disaffection among Gen. W.'s soldiers. ses. They were required to break guished any man of our republic. More Arriving at Fort Jennings, he called the through a compact force of British troops, + represently in his military exploits, accord- officers together in a tent, and endeavored and to dislodge 1500 Indians from bering to his fulsome sulogists, has he carned to prevall on them to sign a memorial to hind trees. The first succeeded, because the Secretary of War, representing him- Proctor's previous crimes and his mista-"The laure's Catar won were words." | self as the choice of the officers and sel- ken estimate of the assailing force made That our Democratic fellow-citizens diers of the army. The late Samuel Me- him a coward, and his troops offered no and the honest portion of the Whig party kee, then a member of Congress, a man of real assistance. Col. R. M. Johnson and may know how to estimate the t pretent unciving sugarity and decided firmness, many of his officers and men were cut sions, we here present them with an out- was requested to draw up the memorial. down after a display of great gallantry, line of Gen. Harrison's military career .- Understanding the character of the in- the Indians flying however at the ap-The facts will at any time, if controverted, trigue and regarding it as nothing short of be substantiated by documentary proof.

Gen. Harrison, at a very green age, se
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Generalship? Men required to charge a state of the Legislature of a great and tree nation will claim for the arrangement of this action any evidence of States. I have always experienced a proud curred through the wealth and influence This of course knocked the whole affair Generalship? Men required to charge a of his connections an Ensigney in the ar- in the head, and the vile intrigue was thus compact force of British, and a concealed satisfaction at beholding foreigners in the my under Wavne. In 1800, after his re- for a time defeated. Gen. Harrison, how- force of Indians over such ground, and Senate chamber; certain that they cannot tirement from the army, he obtained, thro' ever, was not to be foiled, and being a armed only with guns which they did not but form, from what they witness, lofty the same influence, the appointment of military officer, he finally succeeded in and could not use on horseback! A stout conceptions of the wisdom of a Represen-Governor of the North West Territory, ingratiating himself with a sufficient num- hickory-stick would have been a weapon tative government. In the discharge of the duties of this sta- ber of the volunteers to secure, through infinitely more available. It is not to the

head of a territorial faction rather than Gen. Harrisor, retired to Ohio, and are indebted for the defeat of the combin-Governor of the Territory. About the stationed himself at Franklinton; immedi- ed force of Indians and British regulars at year 1810 commenced our troubles on lately opposite to Columbus, the present the Thames. the Indian frontier. Gov. Harrison then seat of Government in that State, leaving | Here ended Gen. Harrison's military opened a correspondence with the War his "own Kentuckians" to suffer and career, he having resigned his commission Department, which he perseveringly bor- starve in the wilderness. He had order in the middle of the war! Where in his ted; on condition, that one half of the ed with letters, remarkable only for their ed the regiment of dragoous under Sim- whole career do we find evidences of the length and egotism. The troubles thick- rail, and the U. S. dragoons under Maj. skill or bravery which should entitle him ened, and in 1911 Gev. II. was authorised Ball to Franklinton. Surrounded by a to the distinguished appellation of Hero? to call for troops. His call was respon- glittering staff and comfortably quartered Is it in the want of decision and foresight ded to by as gallant a body of men as ev- at a good ina, indulging in such practices by which he suffered himself to be duped, er assembled, headed by a Davies, an as a recurrence to a file of Gardner's pas surprised, and his bravest troops slaugh Owen, a Spencer and a Boyd, the latter per, then published at Franklinton, will tered in their tents at Tippecanoe? Is -commanding the 4th regiment of U. S. expose, he wiled away his time Finally in the affair of the River Raisin where compelled to make some disposition of 500 gallant Kentnekians were sacrificed er this were an executive measure and With this force Gov. Harrison marched the troops at Franklinton, exposed as they to his jealousy of Winchester? Is it in within sight of the Indian towns and hal- were at the worst season, he projected an his shameful retreat which followed, ted. Davies, Taylor and others held a expedition to Mississimwa, an Indian spreading consternation throughout Ohio? some compact with the Administration conference with the Indians, whom they town on the Wabash. The command is it at Fort Stephenson, where he orderfound in no inconsiderable alarm at the was confided to Col. Campbell, of the U. ed a cowardly retreat, when a handful of simposing force before them. This fact S. Army and a Kentuckian. After endu- 120 men under Croghan conquered and was communicated to Gov. H. Never-ting unparallelled privations, the expedition to the Wabash? In his days the connection of both centlemen

gained. He could have rendered the ad- deep profauation of a comparison with An Lour before day the Indians burst equate aid; but he had no intention of per- the imbecile exploits of him of Tippeca-

Hunter, Lieuts. Johnson and Anthony Gov. H. retreated as fast as the condi- (now dend) Lieut. Duncan, late Whig

to Kentucky, clad in a hunting-shirt to the patriotic Governor Shelby determined on the occasion alluded to, he insinuated had been framed without any communigive more effect to the part of a demagogue to take the field in person, and called for now sometimg in direct opposition to the cation with the Executive would have he so well knew how to perform, and volunteers from his State. More than asseverations he made then. Mr. Jenifer prevented this debate. mand of the army, which modest and gal- Lakes was followed by an immediate in- flourish his unfledged chivalry, must needs | Clay had taken the trouble to examine lant officer the Government had directed vasion of Canada. The troops handed on mingle in the fracas. The Speaker called the provisions of the bill; for he then tionsering and intrigue and in open viola- Shelby would not listen to it, and march- He said it was usual with to cultivate | Mr. Grandy appeared and took his mand of as fine an army as our country up with 600 British troops on the right, ed his friends and colleagues not to introand under the coramand of a Lewis, an General Harrison proposed his plan of ac- ble.

eaters." It appears, indeed, to have been charge upon the Indians as attended with his seat. As he sat down, Mr. Bynum naturedly said, 'No; but if you will let an invariable rule with him to disparage more danger than that upon the British. said, pot!

timid inaction and profligate indulgence

We shall hereafter review the preten-

26TH CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 3, 1840. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Jenifer to-day arose to call for an Vice Presidency; and he had not mingled

When these troops reached the frontier they were joined by a numerous corps from Ohio, volunteers for a short time.

On A short time.

I generally go with pleasurable pride from the confused scenes, noisy debates, indecorous conduct, and the disgusting frivolities so often exhibited in the House of Representatives, to witness the wisdom, gravity, dignity, and decorum usually manifested in the Senate. The florid descriptions of Livy, painting the solemn grandeur of an assembled Roman Senate, cannot impart so elevated an idea of what

. To-day, however, seems to have been

and Mr. Calhonn. A bill has been brought up ordering, that the public lands be, under certain reservations, ceded to the States within whose limits they are situagross proceeds arising from the sale of them be paid over to the General Government. One advantage supposed to spring from this arrangement is that without much dimunition of the public revenue, a large amount of executive patronage would be cut off, by the abolition of the land offices. Mr. Clay enquired whethmade an allusion to rumors in circulation asserting, that Mr. Calhoun has formed A reply generally brought a new innendo, ding the connection of both gentlemen themselves by accessions from neighbor- Gen. Harrison was now no nearer the at Franklinton? In his ill-arranged ac-

> they emanate. So far the leading measures of the present Administration met his approbation, and would obtain his support. He held the position he had assumed in years long gone by: he wished to bring back the country to the vigor of its past manhood, to restore it to its primitive purity, to cut off the excrescences, which imprudent measures had produced and give it its original health. He wished no tariff. He was no enemy to manufactures, but he did not wish to see that interest fostered to unwieldy bulk at

the sacrifice of others. Mr. Clay valued himself on his talents for compromise-but no gratitude was due to him for the one he had effectedhe had been forced into it, and never Correspondence of the Bultimore Post. | would have abetted or originated it, had he not been compelled to do so. Mr. Calhoun knew as soon as he got into his seat, that some such measure must be Marched up the hill, and then marched down again," adopted; he had, at the same time written to many of his friends to that after the to imitate Mr. Proffit's witty and elevated had Mr. Clay on his back and was his style of quotation. I hardly know how to master. He forced the compromise act record the silly scene, I might call it were | into existence, and agreed to it in its prethere not danger of serious consequences sent form, from certain circumstances, arising from it which was shown off to- though he was in reality opposed to ex-It is said, that a recommendation tending its limitation beyond seven years. was given to a hopeful youth by a saga- In reply to the charge of egotism, all he cious father, to make money honestly if could say was, that when his personal he could-but any how, to make money. acts were assailed, he must either submit In conformity with the principles of this in silence to the imputations, or speak of precept, many of our members of Con- himself. He never had as Mr. Clay asgress are determined to attam notoriety, serted, promoted in any manner directly by their wisdom if they have any-if not, or indirectly the election of Mr. Adams. His name was then on the ticket for the

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Harrison is dubbed a Hero—wike Hero of
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1840.

WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS .- There has been another fracus in Congress between Messis. Bynum and Jenirea, and hard names Mr. Hillen, have been exchanged between them. Happily, the duelling law of Congress will prevent any further consequences, or the sportsmen about Washington might have cause to regret the rise in the price of powder, if another encounter similar to the last between these gentlemen should occur-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - This able document, has ere this, been spread before the people of this country, and the opinions of the Mr. Worthington, Press from distant quarters are returning upon us. Like other state papers from the same pen, it appears to give to the friends of the Administration unqualified satisfaction; whilst the opponents are scarcely enabled to exercise the ordisary propensity of fault finding. They must, lowerer, find some facilt, or it would not do. and they have generally seized upon so much of it as relates to Banks, and effect to grumble at the positions assumed and the doctrines advanced in relation to those institutions. Their objections, however, are very indefinite, and are well illustrated by the following couplet: "The reason why I cannot tell

That I don't like you, Mr. Fell."

UNITED STATES SENATOR .- There is a report current that Mr. Rives has sent in his alleigance to the Federal party in the Legislature, in such terms as will admit of no doubt or misconstruction. If this should be true, and we have no doubt that it is another of the moves | Mr of that wiley gentleman to ensure his election to the Senate by securing the votes of the "Impracticable Whigs," we cannot but rejoice at it. The position which Mr. Rives has heretofore occupied, was calculated to lead astray many Mr. Petriken, good men, who looking to his career in early life, and conceiving him to have been honest in the professions then made, have really believed that he saw something in the measures of the present Administration, calculated to injure the prosperity of the country, and have with him holsted the flag of "Conservatism." This movement must, however, show him up in his true Mr. Reynolds; colors, and must satisfy them that his whole design was dishonest, and that his only object was to elevate himself at the expense of the great Democratic party of the country. What course the Conservatives will pursue under this com- Mr. McKay, Chairman, Mr. Hopkins, plexion of things, is yet a matter of doubt .-One thing only is certain, that the bubble that has been created to lure them off in opposition to the long cherished principles has at length bursted, and if they follow on in the course they have been pursuing they have no ignus falaus Mr.

upon which to charge their errors. Whilst upon this subject, we will take occasion to express our regret at the course pursued by many of the Democratic journals in this State in relation to the election of Senator. The Mr. system of ursing the pretensions of men upon section of grounds, is, we conceive calculated to at go good at any time, and may, on occasions tike the present, do much harm by arousing lecal prejudices, and causing differences of opinion upon a subject when unity and concord is all Mr. Crary,

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essential. To deny that we have our prejudices would be to tell an untruth, and that we should be much gratified to see our preference the choice of the Legislature is certain, but we could not feel curselves ou tified in attempting to force upon the party those whom we desire. All that we are disposed to insist upon is a true Democratone who will carry out the principles declared by the party-one who has through life been an | Smith, Vt. underlating advocate of the political doctrines of Jefferson, and who has firmness to carry them out in every situation in which circumstances may chance to place him.

WILLIAM McCAUTY, Esq, has resigned his seat in the Virginia State Senate, from the Loudoun District, and is a candidate for Congress, to supply the place of Charles F. Mercer, re-

James Melihany, (Whig,) and Gen. George Rust, (Democrat,) are the candidates to succeed Mr. McCarty. Although the Federal party have in this district a large majority, yet the contest for a seat in the State Senate will be close and animated. Be the result what it may, we have all to gain and nothing to lose.

"A prospectus, (says the Louisville Journal,) has been issued in that city for publ'shing a new Loco Foco paper to be called the 'WHIS-KEY BALRELL." If so, we have no doubt Mr. Prentice's hostility to the Administration will be | Mr. much diminished, and that he will not only give the new print his countenance, but that his name will appear on the subscription list for a large number of copies.

A new Tri-Weekly paper has been started at Petersburg, Virginia, bearing the title of the "AMERICAN STATESMAN." It is a firm supporter of the present Administration, and proudly unfurls the standard of Democracy. We recommend it to the support of our Democrratic fellow-citizens.

On Sunday last, the Stable of Mr. John G. Wilson, 100 feet in length by 40 in wedth, from the accumulated weight of snow upon the roof, fell in with a tremendous crush, but fortunately no one was injured.

An editor gave it as his opinion that "the man who stops his paper solely because he is asked to make payment for it would, without weeping, and by and see his grandfather hung."

DANIEL WEBSTER'S OPINION OF WIL-LIAM HENRY HARRIRON .- Mr. Webster, Mr. Atherton, Mr. Evans; Chairman when asked in 1835 if he would be placed on the same ticket with General Harrison, replied, "I cannot be guilty of any act that shall, in the remotest degree, tend to the elevation of a man to the presidency who is justly the scorn and ridicule of his foes, and the pity and contempt of his friends .- N. Y. N. Era.

WASHINGTON, Dec. S1, 1839. I now send you the list of the Committees ap Mr. Vanderpoel, pointed by the Speaker, with the political com-plexion of each, which will be found very useful as a matter of reference during the present

DEMS. WAYS AND MEANS. Mr. Jones, Chairman, Mr. Biddle, Atherton, Lawrence, Rhett, Evans, Vanderpoel, Cooper, Connor.

ELECTIONS. Campbell, S. C. Ch. Mr. Fillmore, Rives, Medill. Crabb. Smith, Conn. Drawn, Botts,

*Mr. Campbell is claimed by both parties. COMMERCE. Mr. Curtis, Chairman Butler, White, Ky. Farris, Toland, Weller Habersham,

FOREIGN RELATIONS. Mr. Pickens, Chairman. Mr. Cushing Bromgoole, Granger, Howard, Everett, Clifford.

MANUFACTURES. Mr. J. Q. Adams, Ch. Nisbett, Tillinghast, Mitchell. Davies, Pa.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. Mr. Bell, Chairman. Lucas, Alford, Davis, of la. Chinn, Hunt. MILITARY AFFAIRS. Mr. Cave Johnson, Ch. Mr. Thompson, S. C.

Monroe, Kemble, Coggins, Sumpter. NAVAL AFFAIRS. Mr. F. Thomas, Chairman. Mr. Reed, Holmes, Robinson,

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R. F. Thomas, PUBLIC BUIDINGS AND GROUNDS. Mr. Lincoln, Chairman. Hastings,

ACCOUNTS. Mr. Johnson, Va. Ch. Mr. Johnson, Marchand. Floyd.

PUBLIC RANDS. Mr. Corwin, Chairman. Lincoln, . White, Garland, Va. Fisher, Thompson.

POST OFFICES. Marvin. Leadbetter. Anderson, Butler,

Brown, Miss. CLAIMS. Mr. Dawson, Chairman Banks. Russell, Giddings, Williams, N. H Galbraith, Mallory, Gentry, Hill.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Mr. W. C. Johnson, Ch. Beirne, C. H. Williams, Clarke, Hawkins, Graham. Cranston, Black.

JUDICIARY. Mr. J. Seargeant, Ch'm. Hoffman, Mason, Colquett, Storrs, Barnard.

AGRICULTURE. Mr. Deberry, Chairman. Hammoud, Sweeney,

CANALS AND ROADS. Mr. Ogle, Chairman. Graves, Hill, Starkweather. Raynor. Blackwell. Colquett,

TERRITORIES. Mr. Pope, Chairman Mr Ramsey, Montayna, Jenifer. Campbell Fine, Brewster. Stewart, Davis, Ky.

PATENTS. Fletcher, Chairman. Beatty. NONE. Prentiss, N. Y. PUBLIC DAPENDITURES.

Mr. Smith, Me. Bond, Rariden, Watterson, McCulloch, Crockett, Hall.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Mr. Peck, Chairman, Parish. Jackson, N. Y Jones. REVOLUTIONARY CLAIMS.

Mr. Randolph. Mr. Craig, chairman. Parmenter. Montgomery, Rogers,

Swearingen REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONS. Ir. Carr, Hr. Talliaferro, Ch'm. Andrews, Steinrod. Davis, Pa. Taylor,

Brockawav. INVALID PENSIONS. Mr. S. Williams, Ch'm. Mr. Doan, Morris, Crittenden. Randall,

Palen, Edwards. EXPENDITURES IN TREASURY DE-PARTMENT.

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PARTMENT. Mr. Bynum, Mr. Underwood, Ch. Crabb, Loweli, Trumbull.

Gerry, Simonton, EXPENDITURES CF. POST OFFICE

DEPARTMENT. Mr. Boyd. Mr. Marvin, Chairman. Lowell, Davies, Brown, N. Y. MENT.

Wagner, Cooper. PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Mr. Fornance, Mr. Stanley, Ch'm. Yates, Henry.

RULES AND ORDERS. Mr. Banks. Mr. Hoffinan, Ch'rn. Pickens. Bell. Atherton. Sargent, Venderpoel, Briggs, Leim,

MILEAGE. Mr. H. Williams, Mr. T. W. Williams, Ch. Leet, Allvn, N. Y.

PRIVATE LAND CLAIMS. Mr. Crarv, Chim. Calhoun, Mass. Dillett, Wick, Hastings, Butler, Ky. White, Ky.

Jamison. ing to be placed upon this important comhis preachings during the last session:

After the correction of the Journals of the House, Mr. Coles of Va., offered a resolution that all abolition petitions which this matter in its true light before the pub-

Mr. Wise then offered a resolution to suspend the rule which requires a majori-Mr. Miller, of Missouri, then made

motion that all such petitions be referred to a special committee. This also was lost for want of two-thirds. moved to extend the time of presenting petitions, to twenty days from this date,-The yeas and nays were called, and stood,

veas 112, nays 36.

PEOPLE. To the Members of the Gen. Assembly. In order to subserve the convenience of the people, in their ordinary dealings-to render thom to some small extent, indepenon a firmer basis, and to better the curren- to be excluded, slighted and held up to Eliza Hartness cy and condition of the whole community, public scrutiny, and made the theme of Eliza Harding it is absolutely necessary that small Bank universal conjecture? What palliation John Hands notes should be suppressed, and as absolutely certain, that gold and silver will will you offer? some you must, for the G. W. Humphreys Eliza Taylor supply their places. The necessity for public mind has been aroused, and it anxthis reform has been admitted by the most liously awaits your action to allay it .distinguished men of all parties. It can Then, do not delay, lest your inertness be effected-and "now's the day, and be construed into guilt. now's the hour!" And by your decision at your present session; by your determined enforcement or your abandonment. of this reform, you will shew, whether you serve the Banks, or serve the People .-The shimplaster gentry will seek to delude you, by the assertion, that there is not specie enough in the country. To this assertion, facts and experience loudly gives the lie. The same assertion was made after the late war, when the country was flooded with shinplasters down to the denomination of one cent, and when a hard ninepence could not be seen once a week. But in spite of all the exertions of the Banks and the shinplaster party in spite of the same cry now raised to intimidate you, your predecessors resolutely determined at once to suppress all Bank notes and shinplasters under the denomination of five dollars. It was done at once-and no Banks were broken by it-shinplasters vanished, and silver change took their places. There is now more than thrice the amount of specie in the country, that there was then. But it is lawlessly hourded by the Banks whose depreciated currency they attempt to make the sole currency of the people, and by the brokers Talliaferro, and shavers, who hold it as a stake to shave the people upon the depreciated paper which the Banks force upon them. Go to any town or city in the Union, and they have removed their you will find this to be true. You are Boot and Shoe-Making Establishment, to

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FOR RENT. the corner of Shenandoah and High streets, as to keep the manufacture and sale af in a central part of the town of Harpers- work in separate apartments. Ladies, Ferry. This store room is probably the therefore, can call and examine for themlargest and the stand, one of the best in selves. the village. It will be rented for one or For further particulars apply to the undersigned. ISAAC FOUKE, Agent for Noah H. Swayne. Harpers-Ferry, June 19, 1839.

Correspondence of the Phila. Spirit of the Times. | EXPENDITURES OF NAVY DEPART- A Touching Inclount .- The St. An-Mr. Salienstall, Ca. following touching incident. Mr. Dal-

lam was a Baltimorean. FIDELITY OF A DOG .- An Irish Greyhound, owned by Col. Harney, and which he had brought from Me., had formed a very strong attachment for Mr. Dallam the owner of the trading establishment at Elizabeth E Avis W. McCoy Caloeshatchie. On the massacree of the Mathias Bond men at that post, but little hopes were en-EXPENDITURES OF WAR DEPART- tertained by the survivors, but the dog had either been killed or captured by the Mr. Howard, Ind. Mr. R. Garland, Ch. Indians. Fourteen days after the occur- John Burch rence, on the arrival of trooops to give sepulture to those victims of Indian faith- Lewis Daker lessness, this faithful animal was found, Renzy Bedinger barely able to stand, emitting a feeble howl over the remains of his friend Mr. Renry Buckels Dallam. The corpses around were denu- Hugh Brown ded by vultures, but Dallam was uninjur- William Brown ed. This noble trait of fidelity was duly appreciated by the troops, and Romeo, the trusty guardian of a dead friend, is now sincerely and devotedly cherished by the Joshua Brown garrison at Tampa Bay.

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. MR. EDITOR :- I hope you will appreciate my motives for thus occupying a J. W. Cannon Mr. R. Garland, small portion of your paper. A report is Adalaide G. Carns Deniel Nugan in circulation in reference to the late Ball, Reason Cross which if false, needs from the Managers | C. C. Chambers | Jeffery Carlile an unequivocal contradiction; and if true, Henry Crout Mr. Wise, of Va., at his own request constitutes a malicious, though unavail- J. H. Cocke was appointed chairman of the committee ing attempt to cast a reflection upon some | D E. Chambers to do nothing. Various opinions are en- ladies of our town, whose character are Abraham Cross tertained respecting his motives for wish- unexceptionable. I conceive that above mittee. Some say it is because he is about all things, the female character should be W. Church to contract matrimony: some that he con- held too sacred and in too high estima- William Coc templates studying for the ministry, under mation to be sported with by any person T. Copeland the tuition of Parson Slicer, who is sup- who may be prompted by envy or malice, R. J. Creamer posed to have made a convert of him by I will, therefore, state the substance of others, that he is anxious to distinguish the report, which is as follows: "That himself by a somerset into the ranks of the after a meeting of the Managers of the W. Demory administration. Whether there be truth in Ball had decided upon the ladies to be George Dugan any of these rumors, I am unable to say, ticketed and made out a list thereof, R. Delancy but one thing is certain, that a great refor-that said list was taken from its place of Catharine Doll and it is due to him to say that he is now deposit and a number of the names defa- J. Daugherty one of the least foolish of his party in ced and marked with crosses."

Now, gentlemen composing the board W. Dixon of Managers, I call upon you to place Margaret Devers might be presented, shall be laid on the ta- lic, by giving a full and unequivocal ex- Philip Engle ble without being read, yeas S7, nays S4. planation-I call upon you not as one J. Edwards Lost, there not being a majority of two- incited by personal hostility toward you, Harmon Eller but, as one of this community, as one who Henry Forrer would not by word or deed, mar the rep- M. Foley ty of two-thirds, yeas S7, nays S5. This utation of any female, to state whether James Foley the substance of the report is true, and if Catharine Fouke so, by whom the deed was done, and by John Flinch what authority, in order that public indignation may rest upon the guilty. Re-Mr. Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, then flect, gentlemen, that you are all morally P. Gliagher bound to respect and protect the female, Charles Gallagher *John Small then ask yourselves if this was not ma- T. Gallaguer king a public and direct attack upon some Edward McGuigan *John Shoals of the most respectable that compose this Forence Griffin ANOTHER APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE community, if this was not virtually impugn- Elizabeth Gibson ing their character, and leaving a stigma to rest upon them without specifying in what the grounds for that stigma consisty? W. Hall ted, their extent and enormity? I call J. Hanagan dent of the operations of Banks-to en- upon you, gentlemen, from another con- James Horris sure to them, in the language of Governor | sideration, and that is, you have made | Patrick Henry Campbell, "gold and silver for domestic them your associates-yes, upon some transactions," whilst you allow "large of them you have lavished your most J R. Hayman yea, to place the Banking system itself, up- particular attention; and why are they R. Hagan

> I am, gentlemen, Henry Keller

P. M. Keehan BALTIMORE MARKET. January, 6, 1940 FLOUR-City mills, (New) \$5 62 5 50 a 5 4 0 00 a 0 0

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Respectfully,

Howard street,

No. 4, High Street, dollars. And whether you will do so or Where they are prepared to execute all CASH only. Persons purchasing any of lie, that it never did exist. not, depends upon whether you serve the work in their line in the most superior the above articles of him can have them people, or whether pou serve the Banks | manner, and with the ntmost despatch. | delivered free of charge. and the shirplaster gentry. Nous ver- They will also, keep, constantly on fland a large and beautiful assortment of

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES. THE STORE ROOM, lately occu- Of the latest fashion and best quality, Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 8, 1810. pied by Messrs. W. & S. B. Ander- and on the most accompdating terms .son's is for rent; -it is eligibly situated on Their establishment has been so arranged

> Grateful to the public for past favors attention to business, and thorough know- compel their adjustment; and expect all o merit a share of public patronage. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. S 1840.

LIST OF LETTERS ken out before the 1st of March next, will be sent to the Geferal Post Office as dead letters.

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January 8, 1839. MULTON CARRENT ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he intends keeping on hand, at his residence opposite the Post-Office; MEAL, OATS, RYE, &c.

He will also keep for hire, two good Saddle Horses, Sleighs, Wagon, Carts; Buggy, &c. which he will hire to careful FASHIONABLE FRENCH MILLINERY and responsible persons. None others need apply.

HOTICE.

A LL persons for whom I have paid money on Executions, and whose obligations I hold, are hereby notified that and liberal support, they hope, by strict resort to the utmost rigor of the law to ledge of every branch of their business. having claims against me, to do the same W. S. SMITH. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 25, 1839.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has removed his Next door to the Post-Office, Shenandon TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. to the basement story of his dwelling The subscriber returns his grateful thanks Goods Store of Messts. Breitenbaugh & morit and receive a continuation of the Kirby. He would take this method of same. returning his acknowledgements for the | He would also give notice that he has liberal patromge hitherto extended to returned from the Eastern Markets with a him and without any new pledges on his large and splendid assortment of fashionpart of rendering satisfaction, he solicits able WINTER COODS, among which, a continuance of the kindness of the pub- are the fellowing GEORGE W. CUTSHAW. Harpets-Ferry, January 8, 1840 .- ft.

JUNE OF STREET Stephens to Messrs. James A. Sangster & Co. merchants of Paltimore and are in my hands for collection, persure interested in this notice, wil please call of my office at as early day a possible and liquidate the same;-those failing to do so will be dealt with according to low. ISala ECUKE . Mig

for Jas. A. Sargster & Co. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 8, 1840 .- St N. B. All persons who were garnished the attachment against Jeremiah Stevens, and ! have not answered, are hereby informed that Stevens' books are at my office, and they are requested to call and examine their accounts, so that they may answer at the next Couny Court on the 3rd Monday of this month. ISAAC FOUKE.

Canal Transportation. FALLE Subscriber respectfully informs the public that his Boats are running regularly from the Old (Keeptryst). For nace, one and a half miles West of Harpers-Ferry, to Alexandria, every week or brought to these boats, will be forwarded or wagons, with as little delay as possible.

Application to be made to Messrs. G. J. County, Va. WILLIAM STRIDER.

Oct. 30, 1839.-5t. N. B. The subscriber will constantly keep on hand, at the Old l'urnace, Plaster, Fish, Salt, Stone-Coal, and Lumber of every description, which he will sell low for cash, or exclange for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, and Wood, at fare to a W. S. market prices.

Wanted to Mire, NOR the balance of the year, a middle aged SERVANT WOMAN, to take charge of my kitchen. I will give liberal wages for one that can come under a good EDW. LUCAS, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Va. ?

Aug. 28, 1839. fierenzon boush,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE JEFFERSON HOUSE is an stablishment recently fitted up in the genteelest style as a Summer retreat for ladies and gentlemen visiting Harpers-Ferry. The elevated position of the establishment, renders it in the summer season one of the most desirable places of esort imaginable. Here are scenes for he Poet and Painter.

This House is situated on the road leading directly from the principle Hotels to the "JEFFERSON ROCK"- sufficiently remote from either to form a pleasant relay to travellers visiting that noted spot that bears the impress of that celebrated Statesmen and patriot, Jefferson.

The situation of this House commands one of the finest views in Virginia, or perhaps in the world. At this point may be viewed distinctly, for several miles, two noble rivers-the Potemac and Shenan J Robert Wallace 2 doah-coursing their way between stupen Winchester & Poto- dous mountains that appear to have been rent asunder to give passage to those noble a COMMODIOUS HOUSE on the Island streams. The bold grandeur and sublimimac R. R. Compa- rent asunder to give passage to those noble ty of the whole scene viewed from this spot, is one that strikes the mind sensi bly, and leaves an impression that Time cannot erase.

In the Summer season the Garden attached to this establishment will be fitted Harpers-Ferry, with helf an acre of group up as a pleasure Garden, with summer and a fine spring on the lot. The hour? houses neat and spacious for the accome is large and comfortable, and well adone modation of ladies and gentlemen. for a public tavern. The property will The House will be supplied in the sum- be cented on accommodating terms, by a

mer season with Eced Creams and Tropical Fruits.

Together with the choicest WILKING and LHOTOIRS the can be procured. Attached to the establishment is a su-

TRA-PIN ALLEY For those who wish a rational amusemont or delightful exercise. G. W. TOPLIFFE, & CO. Dec. 11, 1939.—6t.

Notice. NOTICE having appeared in the Consti A NOTICE having appeared in the Consur ship heretofore advertised between G. W. Cutshaw, and R. Ward, no longer existed,' Which he will sell low for cash, and I take this method of informing the pub-E. R. WARD.

Harpers-Ferry, August 17, 1839 .- 3t. Hers. J. G. JOHNSON,

FANCY ARTICLES. HARPERS-FERRY, VA June 26, 1839.

WANTS.

A SITUATION as Clork, Practical Land Surveyor, Teacher of Reading, Writing Arithmetic, Bookeeping, English Gramma if they are not immediately seided. I will or Overscer of Works; in all its depart ments, either in Husband v or l'ublic. Application to be made, if by letter, post Mr. P. F.

Harpers-Ferry Oct. 9, 1839. -3t.*

Wis. J. Gherending.

street, Harpers-Ferry. house, on High Street, and only a few hie generally, for the very liberal encoudoors above the Apothecary Store of regenient afforced him heretofore, and Dr. P. P. W. Stephenson, and the Dry hopes by strict attention to business to

CLOTHS:

Wool-dved blue black, fet black, deep and light blue, invisible green different shades,) dahlia, olive brown, fife green, A LL persons indebted to Jereminh Stevens, light green, steel mixed, brown, drab, and been notified that their debts were assigned to other colours; with an excellent assort-Messrs. Sellman & Crock,) are hereby numbed ment of beaver, mowhair and pilot cloth. that their debts have been assigned by said suitable for over-ceats, either for dress or

CASIMERRES. ..

Victoria blue, wool-dyed, black, jet black, black drab and purple stripes, plain drab, brown plaids and other colours.

Vestings and Satinetts.

Plain and cut Velvet-plain and figures Salins-faney colored Silks, fancy mei no's quilted Silk, together with a variety of other goods suitable to the scason .-Also, blue, black, drab, cadet mixed, and other colored Satinetts, which he warrants cheap and good.

MATS & CAPS.

A beautiful assortment of Russia and Silk Eats, which he warrants belerior to none at the place. Also, Far, Clotic, Sealet and Hair Caps, from 75 cts. to 110. ten days, and will take freight to any in- EGOES, Shoes & Pumps-A termediate point on the Canal. All goods BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT .-

Also, a large and extensive assortment to their proper owners, either by the Win- of ready made Clothing, such as overchester and Potomac Rail Road Company, coats, dress and frock-coats, roundabouts, pants, vests, shirts, drawers, stocks, sus-He will only say, the boats are good, and penders, bosoms, collars, pocket handare managed by sober and practical boats- kerchiefs, travats, gloves, socks, misand in short, every article for dress or wear, suitable to the season, which he THOMAS & Co., Alexandria, or the sub- pledges himself to sell on reasonal-lescriber, near Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson terms, and respectfully asks the favor of a call, and feels confident that none will go away dissatisfied.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, December 19, 1539

Fresh Goods.

the Steam Ship British Queen, a

fresh supply of fashionable and assorted

FARE GOODS the frest quality.

The Ladies are especially requested to all and examine for themselves. Among the articles can be found the following,

British Prints, American do French Chintz Irish Linen, Silk Velvet, Double-milled Flannel, Spool Cotton,

Brown Muslin, Blanket Shawls. Taglion do. Woolen Net do. Double Clothis, Cassimeres.

All of which will be sold low on accommodating terms. R. D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 30, 1839 - 3t.

To Housekeepers. BAM in search of a GOOD HOUSE-KEEPER J. G. JOHNSON. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 6, 1839.

FOR RENT.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 12, 1839 .-- !! FOR RENT. OUSE and lot situated on the Daltimore A and Ohio Rail Road half a mile below

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P. M. Fare for the trip HENRY BROWN ... Agt. W. & P. R. D. C. Harpers-Eerry, August 17, 1882 - 41

STOVES STOVES THE subscriber has just received in the rehoicest assortment of

er offered in this market: Among thetemay e found the Nine Plate, and the Premipes looking Stove, &c. &c.; all of which will be old on such terms as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. He solicits all who are in wan o call and examine them.

R. B. RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov. 18th, 1855-315

Paratefuli for the very liberal patrons : xtended to him since his comer narment . business in this place, he hopes by assidnit-to business, and a desire to please, that he are: con inne to merit it. He will still keep ru san her manufacture to order, at the shortest active, every variety of TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK. SPOUTING done in the best mouner, and a the most reesenable terms.

accommodate the citizens of Harpers-Ferry. Charlestown, Shepherdstown, and Martinsburg, the subscriber has made on arrangement with E. H. CARRELL. of Harpers-Ferry, who will forward all

in market, and at moderate charges. WILLIAM SAWKINS. Hollingsworth street, Baltimore Oct. 30, 1829.-if.

N. B. To accommodate the citizens of Shepherdstown and Martinsburg, orders can be left with D. Entier, Shepherdstown, and W. L. Boak, Martinsburg : in that case the Stage will deliver them.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and patrons of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that his Vacation will have terminated on Monday the 9th of September, at which time his school will commence. And having sufficient as- Single and do able milled doe skin, eistance, he hopes by attention and indus- Striped, laid and plain summer do. try towards the improvement of his pupils to give general satisfaction to his patrons. His charges for Tuition will be as heretofore, viz:

Aor Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, per quarter, - 52 50 Kentucky Janes, For Geography, English Grammar,

&c., per quarter, - -A quarter will consist of twelve weeks, without any deduction of time lost on the part of the pupil, except in cases of sickness, or a special contract or bargain with the parent or guardian. Any scholar entering the school, will be considered as engaged for a quarter, with the exception of the proviso above alluded to.

RICHARD A. RICHARDSON. Sept. 4, 1839 Harpers-Ferry,

PLASTER, FISH& SALT. FOR SALE, low for each or country pro-Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 20, 1839 .-- tf.

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS sal estimation in which the celebrated Life Pills and Phenix Bitters are held, is sa isfactorily demonstrated by the increasing demand for them in every State and section of the Union, and by the vol- Valincia Vestings. untary testimonials to their remarkable efficacy which are every where offered. It is not less from a deeply gratifying confidence that they are the means of extensive and inestimable good among his afflicted fellow creatures, than from interested con- were indebted to me to come forward and settle siderations, that the proprietor of these their accounts. I now repeat the request. The pre-eminently successful medicines is de- demands on me for money which I owe, and evils that have resulted to us as a people by a sirous of keeping them constantly before the public eye. The sale of every additional box and bottle is a guarantee that some persons will be relieved from a greater or icss degree of suffering, and be improved in general health; for in no case to suffering from disease can they be taken in vain. The proprietor has never known or been informed of an instance in which they have failed to do good. In the most chronic dispensia, torpid liver, rheumatism, asthma, nervous and bilious head sfactory manner, every description of ache, costiveness, piles, general debility, scrofulous swellings and ulcers, scurvy, salt rheum and all other chronic affections | Orders for work and advertising sen of the organs and membranes, they effect through the Post-Office will be thankfulcures with a rapidity and permanency which few persons would theoretically believe, but to which thousands have testified from happy experience. In colds and coughs, which, if neglected, superinduce the most fatal diseases of the lungs, and indeed the viscera in general, these medicines, if taken but for three or four days, never fail. Taken at night, they so promote the insensible perspiration, and so relieve the system of febrile action and feculent obstructions, as to produce a most delightful sense of convalescence in the morning; and though the usual symptoms of a cold should partially return during the day, the repetition of a suitable dose at the next hour of bed-time will almost invariably effect permanent relief, without further aid. Their effect upon access to them is on one side, and entirefevers of a more acute and violent kind is ly unconnected with the balance of the not less sure and speedy if taken in pro- house. Persons desirous of renting, can portionable quantity; and persons retiring see them by calling on the subscriber on to bed with juffamatory symptoms of the the premises. Possession given immedi alarming kind, will awake with the grat- ately. ifying conciousness that the fierce enemy has been overthrown, and can easn; be subdued. In the same way, visceral turgesence, though long established, and visceral inflamations, however critical, will vield-the former to small and the latter to large doses of the Life Pills; and so also histerical affections, hypocondriocism, restlessness, and very many other varieties of the Neurotical class of diseases, vield to the efficacy of the Phenix Bitters. Full directions for the use of these medicines, and showing their distinctive applicability to different complaints, accompany them; and they can be obtained, wholen imerous certificates of their unparalleled For additional particulars of the above make his assortment complete.

medicines, see Moffat's "Good SAMARI-

cines for sale. French, German and Spanish directions fice. 375 Broadway.

All post paid letters will receive imme-

diate attention.

Prepared and sold by WILLIAM B MOFFAT, 375 Broadway, New York .-A liberal veduction made to those will of the above named articles. puachase to sell again.

AGENTS-The Life Medicines may also be had of the principal druggists in every fown of the U. States and the Canadas .-Ask for Moffat's Life Pills and Phenix HE undersigned will give the market Bitters; and be sure that a fac simile of John Moffat's signature is upon the label RYE, and OATS. of each bottle of bitters or box of pills. These valuable Medicines are for sale

ADAM YOUNG. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 13, 1839-1v. See other advertisements in this pa- THYHOSE persons indebted to the estate

five Dwellings. EDWARD LUCAS, Supt. N ... 20, 1839.-3t.

iew goods.

COME AND SEE!

HIE subscriber having received an addi tional supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, would very respectfully inform orders left with him. Persons wishing his friends, his customers, and the public good Oysters, will be supplied at all times, generally, that he is now prepared and resby the return cars, with the best Oysters dy to receive all orders in his line. His stock of goods consists of the following articles, viz :

Cloths.

per. Black and Wooi-dyed Black, Do. Blue, (various qualities,) Do. Light and Dark Green, Do. Invisible Green. Do. Olive Brown, (very cheep,) Do. Violet, (very fine,)

Do. Olive Green.

Do. Dalia and other colors. Casimeres.

Black ribbed, striped and plain black, Do. Super. blue and drab, Grey and black ribbed, and striped Do. common, striped and plain.

Satint.

piece Parson's grey, (very fine,) piece light grey, (very stout and good, piece super. black twiled, (very fine,) picee do. Dark Green, (very cheap do. Light Green, pieca piece do. Light and dark stripe. Summer Cloths and Cassimeres, piece super. violets Cloths,

pantaloons. Linen Brillings.

piece do. black striped, (suitable fo

piece very fine white Drilling, do. do. low price, (very stout,) do. super. white ribbed, (choice arti-

do. fancy colored stripe, do. dark and light do. (very neat,) do. white and colored, and a variety of other articles suitable for summer wear.

Satin & Marsailes Vesings A variety of plain black, cross-bared and fancy flowered satin Vestings.

A general assortment of Marsailes and

French & Irish Linns.

sing my business, with a request to those who

which ought to be paid, put

to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to me must not expect it. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. MAMILY FLOUR .- We have a few bar rels of excellent flour, inspected in Win chester, which we will sell low for cash.

Apri 20, 1889 -if OB PRINTING. prepared to execute, in the most sat-

Job Printing

ly received and promptly attended to. Sept.18, 1839.

NEGROES FOR HIRE.

THE Negroes belonging to the heirs of Bacon Burwell, dec'd, about 40 in number, and consisting of men, women, boys and girls, will be hired, at public! house of Mr. Henry Smith, in Smithfield. SAMUEL CAMERON, Guardian

Dec. 11, 1839 -3t.

For Rent,

THYHE THREE ROOMS over the Bake House, with the use of a cellar. The B. SWEETMAN Harpers-Ferry, June 19, 1839.

BACON. large lot of super Bacon-such as ULDERS and MIDDLINGS, which su will sell low for cash. He has also per Firkin Butter, Land and Fish. R. D. DORAN. October 30, 1839 .- 3t,

NEW GOODS

Inst from the Steam Ship Royal William sale and retail, at 375 Broadway, where FINHE Subscriber is now opening a lot of SEASONABLE GOODS, which success are always open to inspection. | together with the STOCK on hand, will

He would respectfully invite those who TAN," a copy of which accompanies the are desirous of purchasing their Christmas medicines; a copy can also be obtained o and New-Year's supply, to call and examthe different Agents who have the medi- ine his stock, as he has no doubt they will be highly pleased.

found complete.

as Leather, Whi e Lead, Cut Nails, and | xtent of country. Iron will be found good. Country produce will be taken for any in this district, has shown you the evil of having

RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 4th, 1839.

GRAIN.

WAGER & CO.

Sept. 4, 1839.

June 26, 1809.

Abtice.

For Rent,

and make immediate payment. Persons ing, Shingles, and † boards for Sheathing, having claims will present them properly all of which, if applied for immediately, I authenticated for settlement. WM. SMALLWOOD.

TO OUR PATRONS.

respecting our success and future prospects' have induced us to address our friends and patrons upon this (to us) important question.

Upwards of six months have now elapsed since we first appeared before you in the capacity of Editor, and we take the present oppor tunity of offering our sincere thanks for the frequent marks of kindness, approbation, and esteem that have been received in many instances from those who, prior to that period, were entire strangers. As to our undertaking, (like the cause it esponses,) its course has been onward; and despite all the efforts that have been made to check its growth-efforts only equalled in baseness by the corrupted spirits that could suggest them-we have obtained a point from whence we may fairly contemplate the permanent establishment of the Constitutionalist.

To accomplish this end, neither pains nor exertion have been spared on our parts; and the pleasure we feel at the probable successful accomplishment of our undertaking is unsullied by any regret of opportunities neglected, or exertions delayed; and we can now, with some confidence, look forward to our friends for that increase of patronage necessary to complete the task we have assumed.

The Constitutionalist will continue, as heretofore, to advocate the principles of the Democratic party. The experience of the past, has unerringly pointed out the truth of the doctrines promulgated by the fathers of Democracy in relation to Currency; we will, therefore, steadfastly advocate such a reform of the Banking system as will secure to the people the benefits professed to arise from that system, and enable them, or their regularly authorised a gents so to control the financial arm of the Government as to prevent it from becoming the prey of those whose only aim is to enrich them-

Viewing the doctrines of vested rights as the most pernicious of the Federal dogmas, calculated to rear up in our country a privileged class more intolerant and burdensome than the Oligarchies of the old world; the extension of this system, will, therefore, be steadfastly opposed, and that code of political doctrines sustained, which teaches "that no Legislature has a right to pass any law that may not be altered or abolished by any succeeding Legisla-

Satisfied that a strict construction of the Constitution is essential to the perpetuation of our system of Government, to the existence of the AST NOTICE.—I sometime since gave union and the happiness of the citizens, we shall zealously oppose the latitudinous doctrines Union and the happiness of the citizens, we in relation to that instrument upon which the Protective Tariff system is founded. The many departure from the obvious intent of the prov sions of the Constitution, are so many prominent examples to warn us of the necessity o steering our political bark so as to avoid in

future the shoals of latitudinous construction. The system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, the first born of the High Tariff experiment, has produced results calculated to alarm the patriot for the purity of our institutions. The many corruptions growing up obstinate cases of chronic disease, such as UR friends are informed that we are under the operation of this system, mere expedients to peculate upon the Government funds, and extort from the whole population means to be wielded for corrupt, electioncering purposes, or to build up individual or local interests, are sufficient evidences of the dangerous tendency of that system. The more modern expedient for getting rid of the Surplus Revenue the States, has, in the onset, proved itself equalmental principles upon which our structure stands, as it creates the relation of creditor and left to the people to judge. debtor between the States and General Governhire, on Saturday the 28th inst., at the ment, thereby undermining their independence, the keystone of our political fabric. Under this view of the question, we shall advocate a re for the heirs. striction of the Revenue to the wants of the Go. vernment-and those wants to be confined to

> Clearly satisfied that the Constitution never will, with the utmost of our abilities, advocate an Independent Treasury, believing not only that system to be the one intended by those to whom we are indebted for our form of Go vernment; but presuming that its operations will have a salutary influence in adding to the permanency of the currency by mingling with it a greater proprotion of metal which must, in its necessary operations, keep down the reckless | Hewill also make weekly trips to Washington, spirit of wild speculative adventure from which

we have suffered so much. The Constitutionalist will also contain accounts of the Markets, and such commercial imformation as may be calculated to advance the interest of its readers. Its location gives it superior opportunities of communicating a the earliest moment, information from the Atantic cities in relation to the prices of produce

and other matters in which the agricultural inhabitanis are interested. A portion of the paper will be devoted to

matters of hight literature, and no pains will be spared to make the paper an interesting and useful family companion. With this statement of our principles and con-

templated course; we again ask from the Domocratic Citizens of the fifteenth Congression al District of Virginia, ast pport. We are one His assortment of China and Queens- of the two Pemocratic papers published in this can be obtained on application at the of- ware, Cut-glass, Britania &c., will be district, containing forty five thousand souls, and a majority of Democrats, whilst our oppo-His assortment of heavy articles such nents have four establishments in the same The result of the late congressional election

> and we deem it only necessary to call your at | kinds of The Constitutionalist will be published at two dollars and fifty cents per annum, which may

> > Lumber for Sale.

HAVE a large quantity of Lumber suitable for building-such as Rafters, of the late Eli Snook, will please call Joists, Studding, &c.; also, Weatherboardwill sell very low, forcash, and cash only. GERARD B. WAGER.

Harpere-Ferry, Oct. 16, 1832.

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The frequent enquiries that have been made the Steam Ship British Queen, a fresh supply of fashionable and assorted

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Woolen Net do.

British Prints.

Double Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, assorted. All of which will be sold low on ac commodating terms.

R. D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 30, 1839.—3t. Notice. A NOTICE having appeared in the Consti-tutionalist, stating that the "Co-partner-Cutshaw, and R. Ward, no longer existed," | Harpers-Ferry.

ic, that it never did exist. Harpers-Ferry, August 17, 1839.—3t.

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Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, FASHIONABLE FRENCH MILLINERY

> FANCY ARTICLES. HARPERS-FERRY, VA

June 26, 1839.

FOR RENT. THE STORE ROOM, lately occupied by Messrs. W. & S. B. Anderson's is for rent; -it is eligibly situated on the corner of Shenandoah and High streets. in a central part of the town of Harpers-Ferry. This store room is probably the largest and the stand, one of the best in the village. It will be rented for one or more years, as may best suit the lessee. rsigned. ISAAC FOUKE, Agent for Noah H. Swayne.

Chieapsid e, n 0.1.

Harpers-Ferry, June 19, 1839.

THE subscriber has now returned from the Eastern Markets, and is opening a splen did asortment of FASHIONABLE AND generous public to call and see, and judge

for themselves. It is no puff. He has been selecting. out of the arrivals in Philadelphia, from the steam ships and will exceed any other stock in beauty and style that has been.

or will be brought to this market. The subscriber feels grateful to a generous public; and does not deem it proper necessarily accumulated by the operation of to state in his advertisement that he will the Protective Tariff, by distributing it among sell to them exclusively for the cash, but this much he will say, that he will sell ly destructive, not only to the integrity of the on accomodating terms, and as low as any Government, but calculated to sap the funda- other house in the town or any neighboring city; and in point of selection, will be

> It is not deemed necessary at this time to go into a catalogue of articles, as it is snown the house is assorted. RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry Oct. 2, 1839.

such matters as it is clearly and expressly EDOST OFFICE NOTICE.—All persons having business with the Post Office are tors, will be entitled to a sixth copy. nformed that letters for the West, East or North, must be sent to the office before 7 c'clock. contemplated a connexion of the Government A. M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester, in financial matters with the State Banks, we Martinsburg, &c., must be in the office before ntil the next mail. JOHN G. WILSON, P. M.

> Harers Ferry, April 20, 1833. MAISH, OYSTERS & POTATOES .-The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public, that he has on hand a large will sell low for cash, if immediately called for.

allt he delicacies of the season, fresh and in JOHN GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. ISAAC FOUKE? ATTORNEY AT LAW, ILL, hereafter, attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 9, 1839.-3t. NOTICE

Loudoun, Clarke, and Berkelev Counties.

VEVHOSE who know themselves indebted to me, are respectfully informed that they will be expected to settle their accounts with me mmediately, as the state of my affairs prevents ne from giving a longer indulgence. It is hoped that this notice will be attended to

JOSEPH BRITTON. Harpers erry, May 8,1839.

W HERRYS. CROCKINE CLOCK, WATCH-MAKER, AND JEWELLER,

against you the weight and influence of the press, respectfully informs the citizens of Harin stronger language than we can possibly utter, pers-Ferry and vicinity, that he repairs all Clocks, Watches, Musical Box

es, Jewellerv, &c. &c. price, in cash, for WHEAT, CURN, be paid with two dollars in advance, in case added to a thorough knowledge of mepayment is delayed beyond the end of the year chanism in general, he hopes to merit a hree d ollars will in every case be demanded. share of public patronage. N. B. All work warrented to perform

well one year, unless abused. Oct. 23, 1839. PAT CATTLE. HAVE Forty-one head fine FAT CAT- All persons having claims against the es-TLE for sale; their average is about tate of said Gilpin, will present them pro-C. KOWNSLAR. Mill-Creek, Berteley Co. Va.

Dec. 11, 1839 -3t.

WANTS.

A SITUATION as Clerk, Practical Land Surveyor, Teacher of Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Bookeeping, English Grammar, or Overseer of Works; in all its departments, either in Husbandry or Public. Application to be made, if by letter, post

Mr. P. F. Harpers-Ferry. Oct. 9, 1839 .- 3t.

FOR RENT,

COMMODIOUS HOUSE on the Island A of Virginius. Possession given immedi-H. GILLECE. Haipers-Ferry, Nov. 12, 1839 .- tf.

NOTICE.

obligations I hold, are hereby notified that if they are not immediately settled, I will resort to the utmost rigor of the law to compel their adjustment; and expect all having claims against me, to do the same W. S. SMITH.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 25, 1839.

FOR RENT. A HOUSE and lot situated on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, half a mile below Harpers-Ferry, with half an acre of ground and a fine spring on the lot. The house is large and comfortable, and well adopted for a public tavern. The property will be rented on accommodating terms, by an ship heretofore advertised between G. W. early application to the subscriber, at

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HENRY BROWN. Agt. W. & P. R. R. Co. Harpers-Eerry, August 17, 1835.—3t

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