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# Spirit of Jefferson.

FURLISHEN WREKLY, BY arlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia (OFFICE ON MAIN STREET, A FEW DOORS ABOVE THE VALLEY BANE.)

VALLEY BANK.) A1 83 00 in advance—83 50 if paid within the year—or 83 00 if not paid until after the ax-piration of the year. DrNo paper discontinued, except at the option of the publisher, until arrearizes are paid. Hate-inflows for iss than it year, must in all cases be paid in advance. DrAvena remeaters will be inserted at the rate of 100 per square for the first threinsetion the mano-bring for a specified lime, will be inserted and the mano-bring for a specified lime, will be inserted and the thid, and quarages a cosmissive. Althoral discount made to them who advertise by the year.

NEW STORE IN BERRYVILLE

indersigned has leaved the Store Roo Berryville, Clarke County, recently o Boteler & Johnson, and has just retur to East with an entire new stock of

Fall and Winter Dry Goods. They will be officied on as good terms as they can be procored at any point West of Baltimore, either for each or on time to punctual dealers. Also received, a fine assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and every other acticle usually found in a Retail Store...... The achief concernity are buying in solution.....

o public generally are invited to call. Nuv. 26, 1847. P. O. LITTLEJOHN.

FALL & WINTER STYLES.

Great Bargains and no Mistake! THE undersigned has just returned from the East, and has now on hand at his Merchant Tailoring Establishment, a few doors from Ent-ler's Hotel, Shepherdstown, every variety of

Tailoring Establishment, a few doors from Ent-ler's Hotel, Shepherdshown, every variety of **Cloths, Crastimeres, Castinetts, Vettings, &c.**, embracing some of the finest qualities of French and American Goods ever offered to the efficients of Sliepherdstown. He has also received a large variety of Cloak Linings, Hata, Tailor's Teim-mings, Stocks, Collars, and a great number of ar-ticles necessary to a gentleman's toilet, which it is unnecessary here to particularize. Ashe has also instructionalize. Ashe has also instructionalize. Ashe has also instructionalize. Meride up at the shortest notice, all descriptions of Garments. This style for sack coats, cloaks, &c., is very handsome, and he invites one and all to make an examination of those he has just "made to order." Thankfal for the very liberal patronage which has heretolore been extended to him by the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vi-cinity, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. JOHN SNYDER. Shepherdstown, Oct. 29, 1817-6t.



THE undersigned has on hand, and manufac C tures to order, at the shortest notice, all de-riptions of Ludies' and Gentlemen's o

BOOTS AND SHOES, Which he will be happy to exhibit to his friends and enstomers-being confident that he can sait which he will be happy to extinat to his riends and costomers—being confident that he can soit all tastes, as he has every variety, and at overy shade in price. Among the stock on hand will be found— Single, Double, Treble and Cork-soled Boots, Coarse Boots for servants, very lieuw, large sup-ply ; from 3 to 400 pair best coarse Shoes, can't be best;

A while y of Calf and Kip Shoes for men's wear, Cali, Moronco and Kip Shoes, for Indies, Boys, misses and children's Shoes, tarindies, In fact he has an hand the best assortment ever manufactured in the town or country, and a judi-cious selection of Ladias wear. He renders his thanks to the public for the liber ral custom thus far bestowed upon him, and ex-pects from his desire to please, to receive contin-ued evidences of approbation. He will at all timbs make to order any descrip-tion of work in his line at the very shortest no-tice. JAS. MODANIEL, Agent. October 22, 1847.

NOW FOR BARGAINS. I HAVE now received my supply of Gentler mon's Fall and Winter Goode, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeren, Sattinetts, Tweeds, Vostings, &c., of every color, guality and price, together with a large assortment of Tailor's Trimmings, which I am determined to sell lower than the same quality of Goods can be busch forced and chosen



## CHARLESTOWN, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1847. NO. 22.

He may be found at Abell's Hotel. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1847-3m.

Aug. 27, 1847-3m.

SAMUEL J. MOORE,

ATTOANET AT LAW, Charlestowa, Jefferson County, Virginia, Will, practise in the Courts of Jefferson and the adjoining counties. He can be found in the Clerk's Office of the

J. GREGG GIBSON, M. D.,

D. GREAG GIBSON, H. D., RESPIECTFULIY offers his services to the public. He is still associated with Dr. J. J. H. Straith, and will always have the benefit of his instruction and coursel. Unless profes-sionally absent, he may be found at all hours at Dr. Straith's office or at Carter's Hotel. Jaly 30, 1847-6m.

RICHARD PARKER,

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, PUBLIC SALE, of Volumble Real Estate, and the ATTOBSTET AT LAW, Winchester, Virginia, WILL practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Frederick, Jefferson, Glarke and best Water Power in the Valley of Virginia.

THE subscribers as Trustees, and in virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Berkeley Conntics. Winchester, Oct. 1, 1847-46 DA. J. D. STABAT, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.,

Tuesday the 1st day of February next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, all the OFFERS his Professional Services to the pub-

REAL ESTATE

VOL. 4

**REAL ESTATE** of the late John Strider, lying on the Great Falls of the Shenandoah River, in the county of Jefferson and Stare of Virginia, in the immediate vicinity of the flourishing towns of Harpers-Ferry, (the site of the extensive National Armory, where at least §180,000 are annualy expended by the Gen-eral Government, and where constant encourage-ment is offered to a great number of Mechanics of nearly all trades.) of East, West, and South Bolivar, (all of which are in rapid progress of im-provement.) and last but not least, Virginius, wit-uated on a beautiful Island of that name, near the month of the Shemandoah river, and on which there is in successful operation an Iron Foundry, a very extensive Plouring Mill, and perhaps the best Saw Mill in the Valley of Virginias, also, a splendid Cotton Fractory, nearly finished. The said property consists of Two Tracts of Land,

Two Tracts of Land. One on the East and the other on the West side of the river, (Shenandoah,) the former containing

BLATT ACAES, and the latter 219, making togethe

ATTOEST IN AT LAW, HAS resigned the office of Paymaster of the U.S. Armory at Harpers Ferry, and will in fature devote himself exclusively to his profes-Two Hundred and Seventy-nine Acres, 1.WO HURDITED and Seventy-filte Actes, besides several very valuable ISLANDS; which contain about 20 Actes, and command the whole River : and being situated immediately at the Great Falls, can render available about 143 feet, thus allording sufficient power for another Lowell. Besides the foregoing advantages, ex-ternal and internal, and which would alone ren-der this property as desirable as any other in this part of the count, and such as rarely comes into market, it contains many others which it is not practicable to mention in detail here, but which must be apparent to any man who knows or is He will attend the several Courts of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, Hampshire and Morgan. Charlestown, May 28, 1847-6m. DOCTOR O. G. MIX, (LATE OF WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.,) HAVING permanently cstablished himself in Charleslown, profiers his services to the public. He can be found, either day or night, at his office or at Carter's Hotel, unless professionmust be apparent to any man who knows or is informed that this great Water. Power is located near the *mouth* of the Shenandoah river, (a stream ally cogaged. Office one door from Mr. J. H. Beard's dwelling use. IT Operations on the teeth performed by ap-

near the mouth of the Shenandoah river, (a stream celebrated for its great constancy.) and immediate-by at the lower end of the rich and beautiful She-mandoah Valley, and that through this identical property passes all the visat and varied products of the same in quest of a market in the cities of Alexandria, Georgetown, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and that here the Potomac and Shemandoah mingle their floods ; and on the banks of the former runs the far-famed Chesapeake and Ohio Canat, which unites the Alegliany moun-tains, with their rich and numeasurable treasures of milerdis and fossils, coal, tumber and agricul-tural products with the great scaboard, and that here the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with the Winchester and Rotomac line, which connects with the latter, just after passing through this property, meet each other; while along a North-western line of the same property also passes a Tompike road, the great through this property, extensive. **BEEDS OF LINCY OFEE**. June 4, 1847-Gm. NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS! Quick Sales and Small Profits. AT THE LEETOWN STORE. THE subscribers respectfully atmounds to the public generally, that they are now receiv-ing and opening their Szown Suprix of New Full and Winter Goods, which they will sell very cleap, as their motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits."

## BEDS OF IRON ORE.

In view of all these great advantages, and the idmirable adaptation of the UPLAND on the West side of the river as a

SITE FOR A TOWN, and knowing that such Lots are greatly in de mand, and that the whole must be ultimately occupied, and especially if this Water Power re-ceives the attention it merits in that way, we have under the discretion vested in us, by the terms of the Desree of Court caused the same to be law. the Decree of Court, caused the same to be la off as a Town, dividing it into a large number Lots of different sizes, many of which will cou tablishment in the county. I have sileo received tain one Acre, laid off in square form-very will contain less than an acce, while others will contain from three to five acces, as circumstances may require? The streets to be of good width and the principal ones to pass over a delightful sur-face. The whole could be easily watered by the Shenandonh, as amply, indeed, as Phila-delphin is by the Schwylkill, but there is, however, several Springs on this part of the property and in its vicinity. These Lots will be sold separate-ly. The resulte, which we designate as **The 1D atter Lot**, having such yast more and advantages, including

TO MISS N. F. R., OF MIDWAY, VIRGINIA member me, lady, when twilight is shading The distant blue mountains with dark, misy veil hen homeward, sweet birds, as swolight, is fulling, speed away on sight wing from billuop and dals. Speed away on sight wing from untop and date, emember me, lady, which bright stars are beaming Sofily and gently all o'er the blue sky-ben dowers, sweet dowers, by moonlight are sleep Ere slumber's sweet thain has closed thy dark eye

REMEMBER ME.

temember me, lady, when silence is rolgning. Unknoken by anglit save the night-lifely and cry When, in law accents, thy young beart is breathing Lis where in prayer to its Maker on high. Remember me, lady, in the fairy-like dreams Which hallow thy pillow at morn's rosy hour----When fresh from old occan the east-firm sky gleams With the sun in his beauty, his pride and his pow enember me, Indy, when pleasure is stealing Time's golden wands from life's crystal streams; Den soft on the alr weet mote is pealing. Giving back to the heart life's merriest dreams. emember me, lady, when bright tears are flowing, And dim the deep finite of thy two sumny eye-ben a loved one of earth. life s current fast ebhing Breathes soft in thy car, forever, good bye !

### General Intelligence.

THE DEAD SEA. It was stated a few days since that a party aval officers, under the command of Lieut. Wa F. Lynch of the navy, would shortly sail from N.

Profits.<sup>37</sup> The public generally are requested to call and examine their stock before purchaving elsewhere, as they are determined to sell at very low prices. Their stock comprises, in part, the following ar-We think Lieut. Lynch will do very well for his extraordinary undertaking. He has evidently

the ardour commensurate with the task. We quote the following from the Lieutenant's letter:

Their stock comprises, in part, the following ar-ticles, viz: Clobis, Cassimerres, Cassinetts and Vestings; Tweede, Linseys, Flannels and Blankets; Tickings, Burlaps Linens and Checks; Brown, bleached and Osnaburg Cottons; Calicots at G. 8, 10 and 135 ets per yard; Ginghams at 12, 10 and 25 cents; BUR, white and Furniture Calicoes, at 8, 10, 12; Cashmeres, Monselines and Alpaceas; L. C. Silk and Cotton Hidfs; Black Woullen and Cotton Hose; Laces, Edgings, Ribbons and Tapes; Gum Elastic and Webb Suspenders; Shawls, Comforts and Cotton Unmbrellas; Patent Thrend, Spool Ross, Buttons, Combs, Tooth Bruches, Thimbles, & C., & C. Also-A full assortment of Hals, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and a general assortment of Groceries, the following from the Lieutenant's letter: "For npwards of four thousand years, the Dead Sea has laid in its deep and wonderous chasm, a withering record of the visitation of God's wrath upon his sinful creation. Itself once a fertile vale, teeming with population and rebundant with the products of a layored clime, it now lies inert and sluggish, a mass of dark and/bitter waters, with no living thing upon its shore, or above, or beneath its surface. Receiving at one extreme, the mighty yolume of a swift and unfailing river, and the nu-merous torrents lift plunge into it through the clafts in its sides, it slowly rises and falls in its own solitary bed, with no visible outlet for its tributary waters, its lofty and fretted sides riven by earthquakes import. There planched by the rain, there blanched by the tempest...rise perpendicularty fi-

ANOTHER "SHOWER-BATH." Should there be any doubt left on the public more Sun, in referring to the management of the mind that the factious course of the Whig jour. Post-Office Department by Mr. Cave Jonsson, nals and the politicians has prolonged the war, the daily testimony of distinguished Whigs, who the daily testimony of distinguished Whigs, who have nobly served their country in Mexico, should at once remove it. The most unfortunate effect of Mr. Clay's late pronunciamento is, that it may offer inducements to Mexico to rely upon the "sympathy" of a great party in this country— and therefore to hold ont update state of July last.

From the Richmond Econuirer.

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In the State of Missouri, another gallant Whig lias, for the same reasons, repudiated and abandoned his party. Capt. Reid, of Saline county,

THE POST-MASTER GENERAL. The Washington Correspondent of the Balti-

offer inducements to Mexico to rely upon the "sympathy" of a great party in this country—and, therefore, to hold ont madly against peace.
Upon the head of the vanued "peace party" falls much of the responsibility of prolonged hostilities.
We have quoted the noble Whigs, Dontphan and Guittis, in vindication of our position—and we may lay before one readers the startling evidence of the gallant Colonel Wynkoop of the Pennsylvania Regiment. He was a "Whig" at homo, but the conduct of the leaders of that party has "disgusted" lim, and forced him to brack from party traces. We donbt not that thousands of Whigs will have their cyces opened to the trath, and will, it does time, flow into the Trensury.—This, under the homorable Cave Johnson's ad-" disgusted" lim, and forced him to brack from party traces. We donbt not that thousands of Whigs will have their eyes opened to the trath, and will range themselves on their country's side. Colonel Wynkoop, writing 'from Perote, on the Solance's into the matter's accounted, and one may safely be substituted for the oblance's limits do of the party has spirit of his ment, and addiger—but it is the principle and only practical means of the logance beart in the balance's limits do of the constater's counted by the spirit of his ment, and addiger—but it is the principle and only practical means of the balance's limits in the principle and only practical means of the balance's limits attend and only practical means of the transmitter and transmitter and the balance's limits attend and transmitter's field, and the solance's limits attend and recommend the introduction of a millior spirit abroad among the revenue, the second of the spirit abroad among the revenue of the balance's chart are and recommend the introduction of a millior maximum. Whigh a walk which was an end to the second with the second of the second the introduction of a millior spirit abroad with the second of the principle and recommend the interaction of the there and ton there and the aco

a foreign war. The economy and wisdom with which the Department is administered, enables which the Department is administered, enables the public to become a still larger participant in its useful operations, and at a cheaper rate. This is introducing economy to some purpose. It is very matural glant these who have business with the Department,—contractors, presidents of rail-roid companies, &c. —and who generally expect largesse, and liberality out of the public purse, to them, individually, should not always relisk the Postmaster General's " saving disposition;" but the saving is for the public, and now that the reve-nue of the Department is no longer in arrear, the people at large will receive the beacht in the slinpe of substantial improvements in this all important branch of the public service. Greatered it is also due to the systematic arrangement and indefati-grable industry of the Auditor of the Post-office Department; Mr. Washington, and the third as-sistant Postmaster General, Mr. Maron, two of the most valuable officers in any department in the solution of the public officers in any department in the state of the public service.

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VIRGINIA OFFICERS .- The Lynchi vince with a correction of the experimental and a second s kirjuss killed at the siege of Vera Cruz. four Virginizas belonging to the rifles, three killed at Cerro Gordo, viz: Captain Mason, I Ewell and Lieut, Davis—and the fourth wa longht in the vicinity of Mexic The stonger in the vicinity of alexies, there tell Capt. Seth Thornton, of Staffrid; Capt. W. An-derson, of Norfolk; Li, P. Johnson, of Ahingdon; Lient, Easley, of Hulffax; Lieut. Col. Graham, of Prince William; Lieut. Cont., of London; Lient, Burwell, of Petersharg; Lieut. Sidney Smith, of King George; and Lieut. Shackleford, of Calueors.

Smith, of King George; and Lieut. Shackleiord, of Culpeper. There are doubtless officer, whose names are not mentioned in the above list. Sixteen Vir-ginians, in the' regular army alone, we known to have fallent. The Virginian recommends that swords and thous be voted to the living horoes of the army, and medals to the nearest surviving relatives of the dend. It also urges that the chil-dray of these who have fallent if they have be dren of those who have fallen any, be adopted and educated by the State.

WE SPIT upon the EROLLER CRAMPY-Cor-dially, engerly, thankfully, we agree with the En-glish Times in this one respect-there ought to glish Times in this one respect—there on be no alms for Ireland... It is an imprudent sal and ought to be rejected with scorn an tumely. We are sick of this elerant begg If but one voice in Irela We hould be raised a it, that voice shall be ones... To-morrow, to row, over broad England, Scotland and Wall people who devery our substance from y enables row, over broad England, Scotland and Wales, in people who devour our substance. from year to the people who devour our substance. from year to the people who devour our substance. from year to the people who devour our substance. from year to the people who devour our substance. from year to the people who devour our substance. From year to the people who devour our substance. From year to the people who devour our substance. From year to the people who devour our substance. From year to the people who devour our substance. From year the people who devour our substance. From year the people who devour our substance. From year the people who supposed, in any degree (to espeak the people your alms, ye canting robuers - batton your people your alms, ye canting robuers - batton your the people who the frish plunder that is in them ---ing the the beguing box pass on. Neither as the people who will be the the the train the the the plunder that is in them into a of a poind and flings back a perny in charity -thanks.--Dublin Nation. The following are a lew amounts.

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the fatest report of the Fall and Winter Fashions: I am therefore prepared to furnish all kinds of Gottlemen's Wearing Apparel on much better terms that they can be procured elsewhere in the county. All who are in want of Clothing are re-spectfully invited to call and examine my stock before they stundt themselwed

spectfully invited to call and examine by each before they supply themselves. JAMES CLOTHIER. Charlestown, Oct. 15, 1847. N. B.—All kinds of Garments cot and made to order, as heretofore, at the shortest notice and on the most liberal terms, and always warranted to fit well.

New and Cheap Clothing Store, Opposite the U. S. Poy Office, Harpers Ferry, Va. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they keep constantly on hand a general assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing, 100 A such as Superfine black Cloth Dress and Frock Coats, Cassimere and Cassimer doi, Pilot Cloth Over Coats, Fine Cloth do., Cloaks of every quali-Over Coats, Fine Cloth do., Cloaks of every quali-ty, Vests from 75 cents up to 85, Pantaloons of every price and quality, Shirts of all kinds, Under Shirts and Deawers, a general assortment of Silk Hdkfa, Sdependers, Hats and Caps, floota and Shoes, Umbrellas, Cance, Breast Pins, &c, which we are determined to sell at the very lowest prices. Call and see your humble servants. H: WALTER & BRO. Harpers Ferry, Sept. 17, 1847–18m. N: B. -A general assortment of Children's Clobing, which will be sold cheaper than the staff can be purchased in Jefferson county. W. & B.

## FURNITURE DEPOT

THE indersigned has the pleasure to a non-

Le la the pablic that he has for sale, a large as-sortment of BEAUTIFUL, FURNITURE. Such as Solar, Bureau, Tables, Chairs, Maitres-ses, Bedsteads, Looking Glasses, &c. all of which he will sell at very reduced prices. These arti-cles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and in the best manner, with the aid of machinery, and under sight avorable circumstan-cer as enables tim to assure the public that they are better and hundkomer, and will be sold theap-or, than any made in this guarter of the country. Those who have been in the habit of supplying themselves from the Alexandria, establishment, are particularly invited to call and see the arti-cles now offered. Call and examine pefore your nurchase clar-

es now offered. Call and examine pelore you purchase else-

OF UNDERTAKING, and Repairing of all kinds of Furniture, attended to prompting JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN, Harpers Ferry, April 30, 1847-6m.

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# THE subscribers are now receiving a second apply of Fail Goods. Nov. 12. KEVES & KEARSLEY! GRIND STONES-for sale by Nov. 5, 1847. WM. R. SEEVERS.

having such vast power and advantages, including the Islands, will be sold altogether. It contains

ABOUT 150 ACRES.

ABOUT 150 ACRES, and is without donbt one of the Most Valma-ble Water Powers in the State of Virginia, or perlapsmany where... It is in fatitude 30d 20m, exempt from long winters and long nights, in con-sequences of which much would be saved in the articles of fuel and light. On the other hand, it is far enough from the South to escape in a great measure the diseases of the warmer climates... Nor could any location be better situated as to fa-cilities for procuring the raw materials and for the transport of the Manufactured articles. There now stands on this Lot the Walls, Forebay, &c., &c., of a former

of a former Merchant Mill,

which was accidentally burnt a few years ago, and which could be re-built and put in operation for quite a small sum compared to what it would cost where no improvements had ever existed.----There is a land A SAW MRLL

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Aldonard, and a general assortment of Groceries, lardware, Tinware, Queeusware and Earthen vare. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. Leelown, Nov. 5, 1847. Leelown, Nov. 5, 1847. N. B.—All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods, at the highest market prices. L. & G.

# Valuable Jefferson Land for Sale.

THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the South, offers for sale his

Valuable Landed Estate,

situated three miles North West of Charlestown, (the scat of Justice for Jefferson county, Va.) within half a mile of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike, and also within four Miles of Kerney's Depot, on the Battimore and Ohio Railroad,

Toulary waters, its foily and refed sides river is enclosed by the tempest—rise perpendicularly fifteen bundled feet on one side, and two thousand feet, on the other; while from the emmit, the ave strick spectator beholds floating upon the surface huge masses of bitumen, thrown up from its mysteri us vortex.
Mount Lebanon 2000 feet above the Meditar infinite more than one hundred miles distant from it. The "Corral" in the Island of Madera is wonderful, for it is the bed of a crater nearly level with the ocean is but here is a sea, forty miles distant from another sea, and upwards of thriteen bundred feet below it. The unhappy Costigm, the only man who has andertaken to circumavity is a tabler and upwards of thriteen functed leet below it. The unhappy Costigm, the only man who has andertaken to circumavity is a tabler and the series of a subtermance and anameter is the fact of the search of the inferent face. Whether or not this be the crater of a rob merged volcano, forming a subtermances age fact with the ocean, who cau tell ? This more face and the height of a contigous mountain, formathe spot, whether or not this definision of surface and the height of a contigous mountain, formathe spot, whether or not this depression of surface and the height of a contigous mountain, formathe most extraordinary fault, or fasare, in the known world.
Fixoular Dearit or A Race Honse.—The N Orleans Natiomath noticing a race of the sector of the imparity with which they speak, matered of attribution the known world.

These facts are worth much in proving rour po-sition right. In the case of the war the arguing mehts are from those which mingle not in the burry-burry of party politics, and in the other we live the enlaged views and liberal principles of the most protound statement of all siges. Tederalism some years ago, claimed all the ta-tics cows and learning in the country as belonging to the most protound statement of all siges. Tederalism some years ago, claimed all the ta-ents and learning in the country as belonging to they have most wofully retrograded since that dar, they have most wofully retrograded since that dar, or clese they have abandoned their principles, for the fact we have stated, of all anthers on political economy, combatting the long since exploded they they have most wofully retrograded since that dar, the fact we have stated, of all anthers on political ring and all the talents, yet the basis is an ill-found-ed one.

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## Friday Morning, December 10, 1847

CONGRESS AND THE MESSAGE. Both Houses of Congress were organized on Monday. Mr. WINTHROF a Whig from Massachusetts, was elected Speaker of the House, and Mr. CAMPBELL of Tennessee Clerk, in the place of Mr. FRENCH, the former able and efficient Democratic incumbent. The axe of Federal proscrip tion has already been put in motion, and it will not cease until it has done its work.

The Message was sent in on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. It is of considerable length, and is universally regarded as an able and statesman-like Document. To enable us to lay it before our readers at the earliest moment, we procured from Baltimore a supply of the "Clippers" printed to our order. Thus we were able to furnish the Mezsage entire to our patrons at Harpers Ferry,

however, we hope, will give to it that attention which it merits, and be prepared to form an intel-ligent conclusion for himself.

The Baltimore Sun presents a summary of its views on the War, &c., which we subjoin :

With reference to the further prosecution of the war, the President recommends the permanent war, the President recommends the permanent appropriation and occupation of California and N. Mexico, and the prompt extension of territorial government over them. He also recommends the retaining, with a view to coercion, all the other provinces which are at present under the military dominance of our arms and the appoint-ment of civil officers to conduct the government thereof. The withdrawing of our troops altogeth-er, or the retiring to a line, the President equally discountenances; the effect of the former would be to degrade the nation, while the latter would not be likely to terminate, but rather to prolong the war. This latter project is then reviewed at some length with much point. If at last all our efforts should fail, the honor of

the nation will require us to continue to occupy the country and to take the full measure of in-

the country and to take the fall measure of in-demnity into our own hands. This present pur-pose of the permanent conquest of all Mexico is disclaimed, and the desire expressed to see her a free, independent and prosperous republic. Authority to raise an additional regular and volunteer force is asked for, to such an extent as the emergencies of the service may require. The fiscal affairs of the government are spoken of at some length. The operation of the new tariff is highly favorable to the revenue and the business of the country. The amount of the pub-lic dobt on the 1st December was \$45,659,659 49. On the 4th March, 1845, it was \$17,788,799 62; the addition since that time being \$27,870,859 78. the addition since that time being \$27,870,850 78. The expenditures for the ensuing year, if peace should not be concluded, are estimated at \$58. G15,660 17. A further loan will be necessary, without certain contingencies expressed, of \$18.

500,000. The general prosperity of the country is allu-ded to in all its various branches under the effect of the revenue tariff. A war duty on tea and cof-fee is suggested; and the graduation and reduc-tion of the price of the public lands.

masterly and readable

DALLAS LODGE. THE LEGISLATURE. At the late annual Meeting of Dallas Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, Brucetown, Freder A quorum was present in both Houses of the Legislature on Monday. E. P. Scorr, Esq., was re-elected Speaker of the Senate. The Demoick county, the following Brathren were elected re-elected Speaker of the Schate. The Demo-crats presented no opposition for Speaker of the House of Delegates, and JAMES F. STROTHER, of Rappahannock, wis unanimously elected. All the old officers, Sergeant-at-Arms, Door-Keeper, Officers for the ensuing year, viz i JAMES W. BELL, W. M ; &c., were re-elected without opposition.

Governor Smith's Message was sent in on Monday. We shall lay it before our readers in our next paper. The Richmond papers speak of it in the highest terms. On the subject of the War, Internal Improvements, &c., it takes a bold and lecided stand.

There is a contest in the House between Messrs. Snowden and Thomas, as to the representation from Harrison county.

### AMERICAN VALOR

There is a great work yet waiting for some skilful pen, in grouping together the theusand incidents connected with the Mexican war, illustrating the valor of individuals and small bodies of men, which have as yet been 'only briefly noticed | vited to be in attendance. The Masonin Order in reports and letters. We tale from the report of a New York officer the following, the like of which is not to be found in all the annals of war.

bit of Los Portales which deserves to be mention-charlestown, Shepherdstown, Smithfield, Win-chester, the Depots on the line of the Raifrond, and other less important points, on Wednesday orening. To others, we fornish it with this day's paper, in an Extra Clipper. In the hurry of send-ing the Message abroad, some of our friends may have failed, by mistake, to receive a copy. Should any have done so, we hope they will inform us of the fact, and they will be supplied with a copy, as we do not design publishing it in our paper—hav-ing sufficient Extras for the purpose.
 We have not been able, as yet, to read the Mes-sage with that attention, which would enable us to espeak of the position which it assumes upon the various important topics discussed. Every reader, however, we hope, will give to it that attention, when the approaching.
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### CHEAP POSTAGE.

We are glad to see that the attention of news paper readers is called to the necessity of taking proper measures, for the repeal of the law, in relation to papers circulating within thirty miles of the office of publication. We trust that our read-ers will take care of their interests in this matter. This is a great popular movement, in which no subscriber can refuse to participate.

The following is a copy of a memorial for this purpose, brief yet sufficiently comprehensive.--Let copies be prepared in every village, signed by all newspaper readers, and forwarded immediately to the member of Congress from this District. To the Honorable the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States, in Congress as sembled :

The subscribers, citizens of the county of Jefferson, State of Virginia, respectfully pray your hon-orable bodies that the provision in the Act of Congress of March 3d, 1847, requiring postage to be paid on all newspapers circulating in the mail, within 30 miles of the office of publication be re-pealed, and that such other modification of said act be made as shall more effectually provide for a uniform system of cheap postage on letters, &c.

### VALUABLE PAPERS.

Those wishing to be informed as to the proceed-ings of Congress in detail, should by all means ubscribe for the " Congressional Globe" and Appendix," published by Messrs. Blair & Rives, or the " Congressional Register" by Messrs. Ritchie & Heiss. The Prospectus of both, setting forth questions of the War, &c. Their speeches are terms, &c., are to be found on the outer form of to-day's paper.

THE PORK TRADE. The Cincinnati commercial of Monday las

says :-During Friday quite a number of sales of hogs were made, mostly in the evening, and none of them were reported until Saturday. The particuars were as ionows: 206 and 120, average weights 190 a 200 lbs, at \$3 16; 600, 400, 300 and 76 do, samo averages at \$3 20. On Saturday no sales transpired. The little improvement of the pre-vious day rendered holders still more firm, whilat vious day rendered holders still more firm, whilst most buyers refused to "budge a peg" over \$3.— The Kentucky drovers holding large lots are, we understand, buying the small droves as far as prac-ticable, with a view to withholding them from the general market, and continue to pack largely on their own account. The sales reported, however, are not of that character. The pens are pretty well filled, and they still come in freely. The Parkersburgh, Va. Gazette of 24th ult., tates as follows the numbered line account have

JAMES W. BELL, W. M. 1 Frank. W. Harris, S. W.; Daniel Metzger, C.; Jos. O. Coyle, J. W.; Lavi Hiett, S. D.; Lawis Fry, Sce'y ; Wm. McClare, J. D.; dent.

Lewis Fry, Scc Y: Wm. AleClare, J. D. Wm. Timberlake, Treas'r.; Jacob Shimp, T. It was further resolved to have a *Public* Instal lation of the new officers, on to-morrow, Saturday December 11, in the Church at Brucetown, at which all Masons in good standing, and the publie in general, are most cordially invited to be present. The Rev. Mr. WAvon will deliver a ser-that a majority, or indeed a respectable minority mon appropriate to the occasion, and it is hoped of that Division of the Army from which he writes,

principles of the Order. Brucetown Division, No. 76, of the Sons of

Temperance, have also kindly consented to be present, and take part in the Procession and other proper ceremonies. All Brethren of this Order who are in good standing, are also respectfully in-

and the Sons of Temperance will meet at the Hall of Dallas Lodge, at 10 o'clock, and proceed from thence to the Church.

"There is one incident connected with the bat-tle of Los Portales which deserves to be mentione ed in orders. When all had rallied to make the final charge upon the enemy's line

scriptions to commence. We therefore hope that we shall be able to add, during the next month as we have done the last, a goodly number to our list of patrons. What say you, friends ? SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

We have been requested to remind the School Commissioners that a meeting of the Board will be held at the Court-house on Monday week, Court-day.

A LARGE RADISH. Miss E. C. BRECKENEIDGE of this fown, has hown us a Radish, the product of her garden, weighing five pounds. MEETING IN FREDERICK.

A large Democratic meeting was held in Win. cliester on Monday last, and " Delegates were appointed to the meeting which is to be held in Richnond during the present Session of the Legisla

ture, for the appointment of Electors—also to the Senatorial Convention which is proposed to be held in this District on the 1st February next for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for the Virginia Senate-and to the Convention, which is to be held in this Electoral District, to appoint

Delegates to the National Convention, for the omination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States." The proceedings will be publised in full in our next paper. T. T. FAUNTLEBOY and J. RANDOLFF TUCKER, Esq'rs, addressed the meeting on the spoken of by the "Virginian" as having been pe

culiarly eloquent and appropriate. FINE BEEF. We are indebted to Mr. SAMUEL H. STRIDER

of Harpers-Ferry, for a surloin of choice Beef slaughtered by him within the last few days .--The cattle, from one of which this was taken

THE VIRGINIA REGIMENT. We have received but recently a letter from an officer in the Virginia Regiment, speaking in the nost decided terms of indignation, against the efforts which are being made by anonymous cor-respondents, to make it appear that the rank and file of the Army are for General Taylor for Presi-

Our correspondent very justly awards to the gallant and heroic general, all that his friends claim for him, as the "first Captain of the age," but he believes him, from his long association with the Army, to be disqualified for the highest civil office known to our Government. He repudiates as false, and flagrantly unjust, the assertion

from Fairfax. John S. Duncan also contests the tho services of some Brother will be procured to have for a moment seriously entertained the idea seat of Joseph Johnson, the member returned deliver an address, setting forth the objects and of advocating Gen. Taylor's claims for the Presidency.

In regard to the statement which has appeared in many of the papers, that Lt. Col. Randolph of the Va., Regiment, had declared his intention of supporting Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, our correspondent states, from his own knowledge, that there is not the least foundation for the assertion. Col. Randolph, as well as every officer known to have been a Democrat when they went to Mexico, declare, without the least equivocation,

their determination to support the nominee of the National Democratic Convention. Our correspondent further notices a charge

which has been made, that the Whigs had a great preponderance, in both officers and men, in the Virginia and Mississippi Regiments. This, he says, shoots wide of the mark, and he is prepared at any moment to give a detailed list of the officers of these two Regiments, which will show that the Democrate have more than two to one .-In the rank and file, the disproportion is much greater. The letter proceeds :

" The President, as well as our own Democrat ic Governor, have been, by far, too liberal in the appointment of commanding officers. Men have come here to assume high and responsible stations, where the most active co-operation with the Government at home was necessary to make them efficient, who are known to be opposed to the war, to the Administration, and its every measure .-Can it be possible, in the very nature of things that agents such as these can be faithful, compe-

tent and efficient? For one, I say not. Let up have, therefore, in the future appointments which are to be made, not men who have pronounced the War as wicked and unjust, and its prosecu tion a great moral and political evil, but those who go forth to battle in defence of their country upon principle. Those who will stand by the Government in the hour of its need. Let me there fore recommend, to Governor Smith, as the decided sentiment of the Virginia Regiment, the appointment of Col. ROBERT LUCAS of Jefferson, to the command of the Third Battalion from your State. This appointment is due to him as an officer, a gentleman, and a friend of the Adminis tration, and would be hailed with great pleasure

by the Virginia Regiment." "The health of the entire Regiment is good and I know not at this moment, of one on the sick list, in the Berkeley or Jefferson companies."

MEETINGS IN THE WEST. The Meeting at Lexington, Ky., and the Speech of Mr. CLAY on the occasion, seems to have arous-ed the entire West. Meetings are being held in every City and Hamlet, to sustain the Country, the War, and the Administration. At Cincinnatti a grand demonstration has been made. The papers state that many men heretofore of prominence in the Whig ranks participated, and but one feeling prevailed; and that of indignation against all who oppose the prosecution of the War to an honorable peace-full indemnity to our citizens--and "remuneration for the past and ample security for the future." We subjoin a few of the reso-lutions adopted at the meeting in Cincinnatti, on

the 29th olt :-- *Resolved*, That the annexation of Texas to the United States, upon the request of the people of that Republic, constituted, in the language of Mr. Warsana, 9 no good ground of offence to Mexico,

MR. CLAY IN NEW YORK. Preparations are making in New York city, for the purpose of holding a mass meeting of the the purpose of holding a mass meeting of the Whigs, to manifest their approval of the senti-trents act forth in the resolutions and speech of Henry Clay. The Whig party are not, however, united in the movement. There is a widening breach between the various divisions of the party

In that city, as is manifest from the language

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6th, 1817. The Assembling of Congress—Election of Officers. —Excitement in the House—The Vole of the Abolitionists—Levin, the Native, 5c., The galleries of the House were thronged this morning, by a crowd of strangers, who seemed to take a deep interest in the proceedings attending the organization of the body. There are always, on such occasions, many ex-citing rumors as to the course of this and that member of the House, in robellion to cauce de-crees and party trammels, but, somehow, it has genorally, happened that the dissentients content themselves with a little scolding, and then go into the traces. their respective organs. Whilst the "Tribune" and other papers re-echo the sentiments of the "great embodiment" and show their readiness to follow whithersoever he leadeth ; the "Courier & Enquirer" has boldly

proclaimed its independence. It raises its voice against Mr. Clay's speech "as hostile to the spirit of the Whigs," and predicts that if Mr. Clay be the candidate for the Presidency in 1848," a more lisastrous defeat than that of 1844 is in store for

lie Whigs." The "Courier" reviews Mr. Clay's positions on the war, and demonstrates that he does his country a gross wrong in denominating this a war of aggression and conquest. We have room on'y for the following extract from the Courier's

article :--"It is an ungrateful task to review

"It is an ungrateful task to review unfavora-bly a speech from one we esteem and admire as we do Mr. Clay; but we do not hesitate to pro-nounce his late effort such a one as he would never have dreamed of making were he now of the same age as when in 1812 he nobly sustained the government of his conntry in its war with the mistress of the ocean. That, he very justly says, " was a war of national defence, required for the vindication of national rights and honor;" and yet at the very commencement of that war, we invaded Canada, and carried desolation and death to the homes and altars of the unoffending Cana-dians, who had never harmed us f But this did not make it a war of aggression or of conquest dians, who had never liarmed usi But this did not make it a war of aggression or of conquest according to Mr. Clay; and Mr. Clay is right.— But when Mexico gives orders to her generals to attack the American army wherever it may be found in Texas, south of the Sabine; and when, because we go into the disputed territory, the Mexicans cross into it also, and make war upon was served me scoules and follow her heritory. our army, and we repulse and follow her beaten forces into her own territory, behold, it is no lonforces into her own territory, behold, it is no fon-ger a war of defence, but one of aggression and conquest! Now, we do not desire to justify the sending of Gen. Taylor to the *Rio Grande*.— That was a rash and wicked act, but it gave no justification to Mexico to assail us on the left bank of that river. When she did so assail us, justification to Mexico to assail us on the left bank of that river. When she did so assail us, she became the aggressor; and when we add to this the historical fact, that her Generals had positive orders to invade Texas, and drive us North of the Sabine, and were actually proceeding to execute them—it is, indeed, a strange infatua-tion which denominates this a war of aggression and conquest, and which, in the same breath, pro-claims our invasion of Canada in 1812 a war of defence! The people do not so understand it.— Their instincts do not lead them to such conclus. Their instincts do not lead them to such conclus. They know and feel that Mexico struck Their instincts do not lead them to such conclu-sions. They know and feel that Mexico struck the first blow; and when they are told, "that it is Mexico that is defending her fireside, her cas-tles, and her altars, not we," they feel that it might have been us, if we had not, as in 1812, carried a defensive war into the enemy's country; and large as is their benevolence, they prefer that it should be as it is, rather than that we should now be relating the interded and prefer that ow be resisting her intended and proclaimed in-

it should be as it is, rather than that we should now be resisting her intended and proclaimed in-vasion of our territory. "And when this speech of Mr. Clay shall have been read throughout the length and breath of this great country, many will be the tears shed in silence, that Henry Clay—he who so nobly stood by his country in 1812, and even to this day de-fends the invasion of Canada—should have de-nounced this war as 'unnatural'—a war of 'offen-sive aggression,' in which Mexico, not we is de-fending her firesides, her castles and her altars'— against whom? Why, against the gallant and patriotic spirits who have so nobly offered up their lives in defence of their country's honor, and shed upon our arms a halo of glory, which has elevated our national character in the estimation of the civilized world, and called forth a feeling of gratitude and pride in the bosom of every man whose heart is capable of beating in response to chivalrous deeds and gallant bearing. And yet it is Henry Clay who thus characterizes this war—who thus defends Mexico against the acts of her chivalric invaders—who thus unintention-ally endorses the abominable sentiments of the New York Tribune, and will shortly be quoted by it as sanctioning its denunciation of our gallant army as a band of robbers, plunderers and mur-derers, for whose defeat and dispersion that editor and his co-laborers are justified in praying as they have to the God of batties ! "We cannot subscribe to such doctrines; we cannot, with all our reverence and response to rot with all our reverse for Mr.

MEETING OF CONGRESS. dence of the Baltim WASHINGTON, D ec. 6th. 1817.

Up to the hour of proceeding to the election Up to the hour of proceeding to the election of officers, it was entirely uncertain how some three or four Southern members, and Mesars. Nes, of Pa., and Tuck, of N. H., and Giddings, of Ohio, would vote. The number of absences, added to the number of doabtful votes, rendered the result of the election of officers rather uncertain, in tho opinion even of the best friends of the candidates themselves. Five democrats and four whigs were absent.

for Mr. Winthrop, and he received 109 votes out of 219 that were cast-wanting one vote of elec-

of which Mr. Winthrop receiv 210, and he was accordingly elected. The Abolition vote was given against Mr. Win-throp on every ballot, viz: the votes of Mr. Pat-frey, of Mass., Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, and Mr. Tuck, of N. H. The announcement of the election of Mr. Winthrop was received with some manifestation of applause by the galleries. This speech of Mr. Winthrop, on taking the Chair, was very impressive and eloquent, and was listened to with deep attention by the House. That he will administer the duties of the Chair with dignity and impartiality, his elevated charac-

That he will administer the dates of the Chair with dignity and impariality, his elevated charac-ter as a gentleman is a pledge. General Quitman's plan for the future conduct of the war has attracted much attention here, and appears to meet with general approbation. Iox.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1847.

The Election of Clerk of the House-the views of the President in his Message, &c.

In the House of Representatives, to-day, the

COLLISION OF THE TALISMAN. SEVENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST.

The St. Louis Republican extra, of the and St. Louis Republican data, of the 3d ult, brings us full details of the thrill-ng disaster in the sinking of this steamer, y collision with the Tempest, on the Mis-issippi, on the 19th ult. Although the loss of life is not near so

great as was first reported, yet it is truly

The place where the accident happened is in the bend immediately below Cape Girardeau. It is supposed by the officer of the Talisman, that the pilot of either boat was unable to tell on which side the both was unable to tell on which side the other intended to pass, and that thus meet-ing, and still wavering like persons meet-ing in the street, they finally came togeth-er, both boats endenvoring to back at the

The passengers were nearly all asleep at the time, and one of them, writing to the

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Here a seemed to no candidate in cacues, they, of course, scattered their votes, Lynn Boyd, of the senter number.
Every one seemed to wait, with anxiety, for the vote of Mr. Giddings, which was believed to be doubtint. When his name was called he result.
The vote of Mr. Giddings, which was believed to the solut doubt as to the result.
Mr. Levin, whose vote has long been held in doubt, though it was generally assumed that he close of the call, Mr. Giddings rose and voted for James Wilson, and after the close of the all, Mr. Giddings rose and voted for James Wilson, Mr. Tompkine voted for Major Gaines. John W. Jones voted for Mr. Gayle.
Mr. The k vote of Mr. Gayle.
Mr. The k was accriained that there had been no choice, the excitement in the House became very intense, and, of course, there was a great deal of caucussing going on in the groups.
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Mr. Winthrop lacked three votes on the first ballot; five Whigs, and Mr. Levin, voting against him. On the second ballot, Mr. Jones of Ga., voted for Mr. Winthrop, and he received 109 votes out of 910 these management marting can be to a flag. were every moment expecting to go down with the sinking vessel. It was also a individual. But the Tempest was soon discovered coming to our relief, while each minute of her progress seemed an hour. She did comé, and a shout of joy filled the

air. The exertions made by the hands of

both boats for the rescue of all the passen-gers, and their effects, were truly commendable.

There were at least seventy-five lives lost in the wreck of the steamboat Talisman.

# TALL SHOOTING.—The editor of the, Boston Herald tells a marvellous story of the shooting exploits of the late Col.

Martin Scott, his personal friend. He says-"We saw him throw two potatoes

In the House of Representatives, to-day, the first business was the election of a Clerk, and you will see that Mr. French has been superseded by Mr. Campbell, of Tenne; the rest of the officers of the House will probably follow to-morrow: Mr. Tombs, of Georgia, nominated Thomas Jefferson Campbell, of Tennessee. Mr. Brodhead, of Penna, nominated Benjamin B. French, of Washington city. The Speaker requested Mesars. Tombs, Broad-head and Holmes to actas tellers. After the call was had, Mr. Tombs reported the result, as follows:—Whole number of voices, 925 necessary to a choice, 113. Mr. Campbell re-ceived 113; Mr. French, 109; Mr. Gottvernor, 1: Mr. Campbell was thereupon declared elected, and was conducted to the clerk's desk by Mr. French, bia predicessor advance in office. into the air and bord them both in the air with a single ball. We saw him do this with both rifle and pistol. We saw

The Message is in a very masterly and readable style; its suggestions are frank and bold; the responsibility of daty is fully, but never boastfully assumed; and a conscientiousness of feeling, ac-tion and purpose is distinctly manifest throughout. It is a document honorable to our country, to its author, and the distinguished position he occupies.

### CONSISTENT -- VERY!

Mr. Clay, in one paragraph of his late speech, says that " actual hostilities might have been probably averted by prudence, moderation and wise statesmanshin."

In the very next sentence of the same para graph, Mr. Clay says " if General Taylor had been permitted to remain where his own good sense prompted him he ought to remain, at the point of Corpus Christi, and if negotiations had been opened with Mexico in a true spirit of amity and conciliation, war possibly might have been prevented."

In the next paragraph, Mr. Clay asserts posidively that the President " produced" the war.

Verily here is consistency for you ! First, we are told that Mr. Polk's conduct probably brought on the war; next, that it possibly did, and finally that it certainly did !!

IDOLIZING TRUTH.

Mr. Clay, in his late speech, says, that Genera Taylor ordered his cannon opposite to Matamoras while Mr. Slidell was wending his way to Mexi co with his credentials."

The "truth" is. General Taylor was not ordered from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande, 'till it was known to the Administration that the Mexican Government had refused to receive Mr. Slidell1

Mr. Clay asserts that Gen. Taylor's "good sense" prompted him to believe, in the beginning of the year 1846, that our army ought to remain at Corpus Christi,

The "truth" is, Gen. Taylor ADVISED the for ward movement of the Army to the Rio Grande ! Mr. Clay asserts that the war of 1812 was one " purely of defance."

The "truth" is, the invasion of Canada, was the first act of our country in that war! Mr. Clay asserts that the justice of the war \$813 was admitted by the Federal party.

The "truth" is directly the reverse, so far as we can judge from the recorded opinions and acts of the leaders of that party in Massachusetts and elsowhere to

The foregoing statements in the speech of Mr. Clay are truly remarkable, considering that he al-most idolizes truth 1-Richmond Examiner.

Musing.—Paul Massie, of Virginia, a member of the Freehman class, of Yale College, is min-ning. He left New Haves, on Monday week, un-der circumstances which create anxiety.

states as follows the number of live stock that have crossed the Ohio river at that place, on their way to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other Eastern markets, via Winchester, since the 22d of March

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This statement the Gazette derives from an authentic source, and represents it as showing an increase of nearly one hundred per cent. over last year.

IT The Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle sneers at the Democratic party for being opposed to the development of Manufactures in the South, and tauntingly remarks that their remedy for the over production of cotton is "to abuse Mr. Clay and his system of diversified industry." The Montgomery (Ala.) Flag makes a conclusive reply as ollows:

follows: The Chronicle is greatly in error in intimating, as it does, that the Democratic party is opposed to " diversified industry." The Chronicle ought to know that this position has not even the shadow of truth to justify it. "The Democratic party are opposed to building up manufacturing industry, or the interests of combined wealth in any pur-suit, at the expense of all other classes. They are op-posed to granting any exclusive privileges which iax those who are not benefitted by suci labor or capital. There is sufficient of equity and justice in this to command the sanction of the American people."

12" The Baltimore Clipper contains the follo ing intelligence as to the safety of young Collins son of the Rev. JOHN A. COLLINS, who was sup posed to have been killed in Mexico :

posed to have been killed in Mexico: SAFETY OF YOUNG COLLINS.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. John McLean Collins, son of the Rev. John A: Collins of this city, who went out as a member of the late Capt. Walker's company of Mounted Riffemen, and who was supposed to have been killed in a skirmish with the guerillas, is safe, he having been taken prisoner by the body guard of Santa Anna. At the last account he was in good health and was treated well by his captoss.

were raised by Mr. Isaac Strider of this county, and are said to be a little superior to any put in market this season. Our friends at Harpers-Ferry will grow fat, if not saucy, if their good neighbor Strider, feeds then all the while, on such delicious Beef as the ne now cover her - exercised no unisdiction

not savey, if their good neighbor Strider, feeds them all the while, on such delicious Beef as the specimen to which we refer.
If We regret to learn that LEVI GRIMSLEY, one of the volunteers from this town under Capt. Maxon of the Nounteers from this town under Capt. Maxon of the Nounteers from this town under Capt. Maxon of the Nounteers from this town under Capt. Maxon of the Nounteers from this town under Capt. Maxon of the Nounteers from this town under Capt. That the mere announcement of an intention, at some future day, to overrun and reconquer her revolued Province,—ther a sovereign and indeperiod. On the Nounteers from the first one of the volunteers from the first one of the volunteers from the lamented Mason, who have been the least injured, though participants in all the bloody scenes from Vera Cruz to Mexico. We farther learn that a letter has been receive ed froin James Downing, who volunteered at the same time as poor Grimsley, in which he speaks of Nathan Heafer, Peter Duke, David Garrett, Daniel Wade, and others from our county, saliver, in good health, and doing well.
THE CANAL.—We learn from the Cumberland Civilian, that Mr. W. W. Biel, one of the subcontarct, may in a short time. The other is also for two weeks. Mr. MoManus will also get under way in a short time. The other is a courd in a second as the recent of the second of the work her force across the Rio Grande, and commenced hostilities by attacking to the mast whe fail the principles of vitue, strength is go on with the work as soon as ready.
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made arrangements to receive the whole of the President's message by telegraph ! We presume it was published in Louisville on Wednesday morning! Just think of a Document, such as the President's Message, being transmitted entire more than one thousand miles, in less than ten ours! Truly is this the age of progress, and

every thing must move by lightning. HARD HIT FROM & FRIEND .- The N. O. Naional, which has Gen. Taylor's name on its flag efers to the statement that measures have been taken in Virginia to appoint delegates from the

different counties, to meet in convention at Rich-mond on the 8th January next, to nominate Tayor electors-and remarks :

"It would surely savor of inconsistency in these gentlemen to assemble in a caucus for the purpose of denouncing caucuses in general." 0.7 The friends of Mr. Vice President DALLA

held a meeting in Philadelphia on Wednesday over ning and adopted resolutions declaring their preference for him as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Mississippi .- The democrats have 70 majority on joint ballot in the legislature of this State.

have to the God of battles ! "We cannot subscribe to such doctrines; we cannot, with all our reverence and respect for Mr. Clay, unite with him in his seeming response to the heartless assaults upon those who have cover-ed our country with glory; and in our sympathies for Mexican sufferings, we cannot forget the suf-ferings and death of our own gallant sons." main the suffering suffering the suffering s The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, also a lead-

ing Whig paper, expresses itself as disappointed by the speech. It says:

"We are impressed with a sense of the non necessity for making the speech at all-of its want of force and effect as a standard under which any of force or distinctions to be appetent of a line opinion of some state standard under which any number of the people may rally as the exponent of their opinions and feelings; and this mainly be-cause to the vast multitude who have not made up for themselves a clear, determinate and com-pact opinion, it presents nothing new, either in proposition or argument—while it falls short of extreme opinion on either side, and cannot satisfy those who believe in the 'destiny' of conquest on the one hand, or those who demand an instant and absolute withdrawal from Mexico and the war, on the other. In short, the speech adds nothing of force or distinctness to the great party issues of the time, and cannot be adopted, by friend, or enemy, as the potent rallying or y of a leader." It concludes : It concludes :

It concludes : "What the country wants to know-is how the war can be terminated—how got rid of—suppos-ing the Mexicans obstinately to persist in hostili-iy. This is the riddle of the Sphynx. But on this obscure question Mr. Clay throws no light —holds out no signal which, even for love of him, any man or pumber of men can look upon and fol-low."

While on this subject, we quote as not inappre riate, the following general view of Mr. Clay's speech, from the pen of a Washington correspon-tent of the New York Herald. There is much truth in the picture :

Rule of Right?" Resolved, That the "cause of war" thus adopt-ed by Mexico, was the annexation of the whole of Texas, and not the assertion upon our part, of a claim, by virtue of that act, to the Rio Grande in-stead of the Neuces as a boundary. That there has been no question of boundary between the United States and Mexico, until the recent nego-tiations,—(in which Mexico atill claiming the whole of Texas, proposed to cede to the Nuces.) —which was long after such a pretext had been discovered and set up for her, by her apologists in the United States. Resolved. That the course of these who sumptruth in the picture: "The speech of Mr. Clay is generally pronoun-ced an elegant thing. It is certainly an inge-nious production. It is bold, and yet somewhat non-committal; it is clear, and yet somewhat ob-scure; it is convincing, and yet not entirely sa-tisfactory; it is argumentative, yet inexplicit; it is decided, yet indefinite; it is original, yet an old story; it is great, yet nothing astonishing; it is remarkable, yet not allogether remarkable; it pleases the Whigs it pleases the Democrats; the former, because they think they can unite upon it—the latter because they can see no ground it leaves the Whigs to stand upon." the United States. Resolved, That the course of those who sympa-thise with Mexico-denounce the cooluct of their own government as unjust and unconstitutional,— advocato the unconditional withdrawal of our ar-my, the withholding of supplies, and the impeach-ment of the Executive, as means of terminating the war, has contributed, in no small degree, to prolong the contest, by exciting hopes in the Mexi-can people that a change in the political power of our government will work an abandonment of all our just claims, and submission to peace upon such terms as our enemy may see proper to dictate.— That while we accord to these our fellow citizens all that freedom of opinion and action that we claim for ourselves, we choose, instead of that lending " aid and comfort" to the enemy, to take our stand apon the side of the country,—to uphold the truth of its official declarations, and the justice of its cause.—and to maintain its honor and its glory against the world.

1.7 Mr. Russell made a speech on the f the celebration of the Northern Railroad Company, in which he quoted the following prophecy om the prophet Nahum, ch. 2, v. 4 :

"The charlots shall rage in the streets; they hall jostle one spainst the other in the broadways; hey shall seem like torches; they shall run like

Awrut .--- The whole number of lives lost by the burning of the propeller Phonix, is 255! Only 45 were saved out of 300 on board, of whom 175 vana lottery. were Hollanders.

nd was conducted to the clerk's French, his predecessor, and sworn into office by the Speaker. You will see from the message that the Presi-

leut occupies in it pretty much the ground which predicted. He gives an historical account of I predicted. He gives an historical account of the war, and shows what he will not do, leaving the Congress to propose what in its wiedom it may judge proper. But he will not sign a peace with-out indemnity and security for the future; and he will not retreat behind a line. This was preity well understood to be his determination all along. The country is rathler in advance than behind his doctrine.

doctrine. The diplomatic relations of the country are in a good state, with a fair prospect of being increased by the appointment of four additional Charges, and the financial condition is far beyond the most santhe financial condition is far beyond the most san-gains expectation of Mr. Walker's own friends. But the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury itself will be sent to Congress to-morrow. On the whole, the message is an able states-maulike, clear argument, in defence of all the Ad-ministration ins done since it came into power, and it is difficult to say where they have erred either in carrying out the provisions of Congress, or in remaining behind the just expectations of the people.

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DEATH OF DR. HAY.

DEATH OF DR. HAY. We regret, deeply to hear of the untimely and melancholy death of Dr. James Hay, of Clarke County, Va. Dr. Hay hall been laboring, for several weeks, under a severe bodily affliction, which had unsettled his mind, and on Friday morning hast, put a period to his existence, by shooting himself through the heart with a rifle.— It occurred at his own residence in the bosom of his deeply afflicted family.—Winchester Vir.

Pong. -The Williamsport Times speaks of the ize and numbers of the droves of hogs that passed through that place, during the past week, on their way to Baltimore, and complains that the price there is \$6, while in Baltimore it is but \$5.

CT Banyard's Panorama of the Mississippi river, painted on three miles of canvars, has been visited during its exhibition at Boston by npwards of 200,000 persons. It is now on exhibition in New York.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—Geo. H. Colton, Esq., the editor and proprietor of the "American Re-view," a Whig periodical published in New York, died in that eity on Wednesday evening, of typhus fever. Mr. Colton was a young man of much ability as a writer, and won for binneelf an eavia-ble reputation in the literary as well as political world.

Show on THE MOUNTAIRS.—The Pittsburg American, of Saturday evening, says. "The passengers arriving by the eastern stage informs us that they found snow to the depth of twelve inches on the mountains."

GREAT PRIZE, ---- Mr. Cuculler, of New Orleans has drawn \$100,000, the highest prize in the Ha

STATICUE DAARD .

A HOGGISH CONVEYANCE - A farmer

of St. Albans, Vermont, recently made a grand entree into that place, mounted on a small car drawn by four large hogs. He entered the town at a brisk trot, amidst the acclamations of hundreds who were soon drawn together to witness this uncommon spectacle. After making the tour of the market place three or four times, he went into the wool-pack yard, had his swinish cattle unharnessed and tahad his swinish cattle unharness

had his swinish cattle unharnessed and ta-ken into a stable together, where they were regaled with a trough full of beans and wash. They remained about two hours, while he despatched his business as usual at the market, when they were put to and driven home again, multitudes cheering him. This man, it is said, has only had these animals under training six months. A gentleman on the spot offered him \$240 for the concern as it stood, but it was in-dignantly refused.

DISTRESSING ACOIDENT TO A. BALTINO-REAN.—We learn by telegraph, that a most distressing accident occurred to our fellow-itizen, James MetHenry Boyd, Esq., in Philadelphia on Saturday night. He was married in this city early on Saturday morning, to a daughter of Maj. Hall, of Baltimore co., and left in the 9 o'clock train of cars for Philadelphia, from which place he expected to leave this morning in a packet ship for Europe. About ten o'clock in the evening he was examining a pair of pistols, when by some means one of them wound. His friends left for Philadelphia in the cars last evening. It will be room of Legation under the Hon. Louis Maj. Lane, late Minister to England. Balt. Cip. of Mondey. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT TO A BALTIMO-

Maconizionest Swonds-The celebra-ted manufacturers, Bailey & Co., jewel-ers, Philadelphia, have just inished three magnificent swords, for that mother of he-roes-Kentucky-and intended as jew-eled tributes of reward to three of her own brightest jewels-Major General Zachary Taylor, Major General William O. Butler, and Major P. N. Barbar.-The latter distinguished officer having gloriously fallen at the storming of Mon-terey, his widow reseives the gift of merit her gallant husband so heroically won.

In the year 1848 there will be a partial collipse of the Sun, a total collipse of the Moon, and a transit of Mercury, all visi-ble in the United States.

S. 1812 WW. R. R. SERVERS

## MEXICAN NEWS

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A letter in the Picayune, dated Monte-rey Nov: 2, says: "We have a report here that there are about five hundred of the late Mexican army at Sah Luis Potosi who have prononneed in favor of Paredes and a monar-

THE RETURNED OFFICERS.

As Iscuest.-Surgeon Revealed with the battle of Huamantia, of a novel and extraordinary char-acter.-Cincinnati Enguirer.

nonneed in favor of Paredes and a monar-ohy, and the report is generally credited at Saltillo and by many Mexicans here. Col. Hamtramck has been put in com-mand of the troops at Encantada, Buena Vista and Saltillo by Gen. Wool, until further orders. Yesterday, Gen. Taylor give a collation at his camp to all his offi-cers, and a very delightful affair it was— a truly happy meeting, and such an one as could hardly be expected in a land so far from home as this. There was quite a large collection of officers from the differ-ent regiments and commands, who did great justice to the edibles and drinka-bles.

RAILBOAD ACCIDEN going West on Saturday evening, which desyste it several thours. The train left bore moder Gapt. Owens, and went of all right until they arrived at the Great Cacapon Bridge, about 5% o'clock in the evening. On the bridge they ran into a lot of cows lying on the track, three of which were killed. The engine and baggage car passed over them, but three pussenger care were thrown of, breaking them to pieces and rendering them unfit for use. Strange to say, and miraculous as it may appear, not one of the passengers was burt. After the accident, Capt. Owens sent to Cumber-iand, a distance of forty-five miles, for any descrip-tion of cars to take the passengers on —they re-turned, and the train arrived in Cumberland on Sunday morning, at 4% o'clock. The cars were not of the most choice kind, and several passen-gers in Cumberland would not come on the return train, but preferred to remain for the next train. [Ball. Sun, of Tuesday.

[Ball. Sun, of Turesday. THE LOUISA (VA.) RAILROAD MANDANUS CASS.—We lately stated that the Board of Public Works of Virginia, had refused the State's sub-scription to the Louisa railroad. This was in consequence of the company choosing a route which the Board did not approve, whereas the law requires the Board to subscribe, upon the com-pany satisfying them that private subscriptions were made and secured. The matter came before Judge Nicholas, at Richmond, on Thursday. At the instance of the railroad company he awarded a writ of mandamus nisi against the Board of Pub-lic Works, returnable on the 16th inst., on the ground that the Board had no right, under the law, to inquire into the judiciousness of the route

to inquire into the judiciousness of the route chosen, that resting wholly with the company. COMMUNITY OF ESCAPED SLAVES — A publica-ion has just appeared of the "British American institute," in Dawn, Canada West-the harbor of

Institute," in Dawn, Canada West—the harbor of the runaway negrose from the United States — This "refuge for slaves," it is stated, is to receive and educate them, on the "Industral or manual labor system." The continuity is "located at the bead of navigation, on the Sydenham River, thirteen unles from its junction with the water of the St. Clair, is the midst of a remarkably for-

of the St. Clair, in the midst of a remarkably fer-tile district of country, sixty miles north by east from Detroit, which is the result prominent crossing place for the colored emigration to Canada on the Continent." And the writers of this circular go on to say --- "In this section of Canada, within one day's travel of the Institution, there are not less than four thousand colored people, with a few exceptions, refugees from slavery." A letter from Hiram Wilson, adds that "at pre-sent the refugees and their children in Canada number about twenty thousand, and are rapidly increasing."

"The remarkable point about all this is, that the

negroes who were always enjoying practical com-munity or Fonrierism off Sonth, and in a mild cli-mate, should fly to Canada to try Fourierism there. THE OUTRAGE IN ALABAMA .- Murderers ar-

THE OUTRAGE IN ALABAMA.— Murderers ar-rested.—The name of the gentleman said to have been murdered at Auburn. Alabama, was not Watley, but William Yanoy, from Mecklenburg county, Va. Two pieces of his skull had been taken out and a smail portion of his brain gone. Still he was not dead on the 26th. Four of the perpetrators of this foul deed have been arrested —one, by the name of Story, and three, whose names are Thornton. Two are still at large, viz: Evans and Story.

MR. CLAY AT WASHINGTON .-- The New York Express states that Mr. Clay will probably be at Washington next week. The Washington Whig envs however, that Mr. Clay purposes to visit Washington this winter, and that he will proba-bly arrive about the 23d of this month.

NORFOLK CITY. — The Herald says that the population of Norfolk cannot fall short of 15,000; being an increase of 4,000 within the last seven years, taking the last census for a guide.

COTTON IN MEXICO. — There are numerous col-ton manufactories in Mexico. In 1842, there were 53 factories, having 131,280 spindles, which consumed about 3,000,000 lbs. of cotton annually,

# The Mlarkets.

BALTIMORE MARKET-

BALTIMORE MARKET—
 Bepotted weakly for the "Spirit of Joffsron," by WALTTRA & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and General Produce Dealers, Baltimore.
 BALTIMORE, TUZEDAY MORMING, { Dec, 7, 1847. {
 J. W. RELLER—Dear Sir: Our Flour and Grain market have been quite active doring the past week, at prices wing from 32 to \$5 375. On Monday, (yeter day,) some 500 bbis., were add at \$5 375; to-day 500 bis., were add at \$5 30. Stock of Flour now in Baltimore all told 50,000 bib.
 GRAIN—Wheat tomes forward slowly and has been taken elifeling for shipment during the week at 1 33 to \$150 for the source of the supply of Corn tas been row. White has commanded this week \$51 to 50 to 30 to 31, 50 to 50 to 30 to 30 to 31, 50 to 50 to 30 to 300 bis.
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In Warrenton, on the 2d Instant, by the Rev. Ma owles, Joun W. TYLKE, Senator from the Pauquie Estrict, to Mrs. GWYNETTA W. DADE, of Warrenton. On the Bridge at Harper-Farry, on Monday the 6th in Innt, by the Ray, Nelson Hend, Mr. JANES DISON 1 diss SUSAN KLOWILSE, all of this county. Miss SUSAN KIDWILER, all of this county. On the 1st instant, by the Rev. John Winter, Mr. Basti SUXTOR, of Frederick county, Md., to Miss MARY WED LE, of Martineburg. DLE, of Marineburg. On Thursday week, by the Rev. D: Bragonier, Mr. Growan C. Emrar to Miss Buran A., daughter of Mr. Godieb Noll-all of Berkeley. On Thursday evening, 3d instant, by the Rev. E. L. Dolin, Mr. JONATRAN RUBERL to Miss ELIZABETH Ep-On the State of the State of Miss Construction.

ARBS-all of Loudoun. On the 30th alt., by the Rev. A H H Boyd, Mr. Man-on GORE, of Londoun county, to Aliss Signer S. CA-uren, eldest daughter of Mr. James Cather, of Frederick county. At the "Monongatela House," Brownsville, Pa., on Friday Morning, 20th ult., by the Rav. Thomas Martin, EDWARD SWEANNORN, of Wheeling, Va., to Miss Ma-av ELIZARETH, dasgitter of Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown. hem. Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1847.

Uniontown. On Monday morning, 22.1 ultimo, at the residence of her mother, two miles from Raymond, Miss., by the Rev. Dr. Warner, Hon. P. W. TOMERING, of Vicksburg, to Miss MARY M. COVINGTON, formerly of Bennetsville, S. NO. 7, LIGHT ST., BALTIMORE, MD. R. C. MATLACK & CO.

Miss MARY M. COVINGTON, formerly of Bennetsville, S. Carolina. In Washington City, on Thursday the 2d instant, by the Rey. Henry Silcer, Dr. McCARTY B. MELNIN, of Adams county, Mississippi, to Miss MARTHA ANN ALLI-son, of Virginia. On the 11th ultimo, near Pattensburg, Bottetouri coun-ty, Va., Mr. GEO. W. McGINNIS, formerly of Leesburg, to Miss REBECCA ANN STRIELLAND, of the former place. On Thursday the 25th wit, by Eider Wm. C. Lauck, Wsr. R. BANBER, Esq., to Miss MARY JARS, daughter of Mr. David McKay, all of Page county, Va. Near Bridgewater, at the residence of Mr. Allen De-ver, on Wednerday the 1st of December, by the Rev. Geo. H. Martin, Dr. Willoudits D. CAriker, former-ly of Moran county, to Miss LUCY DEVER, of Rocking-ham. Maryland Consolidated Lottery,

To be drason in the City of Bultimore, Wednes-day, December 15, 1847. 78 Number Lottery and 13 drawn Ballots.

by of Morgan county, to Miss LOOV DEVER, of Rocking-ham. On Tuosday morning, November 16th, by the Rev. J. Few Smith, Dr. S. F. C. HENDELL, of New Market, to Miss ANN M. MILLER, daughter of the late Abraham Miller, E-q., of Winchester. On the 23th alt., by the Rev. S. Gover, Mr. PETER KERNE to Miss SARAH GERERWELL, all of Loudoun co. On Sunday evening, November 23.1, by the Rev. J. W. Kelley, Mr. Wa. H. BATES, of Fairfax county, to Miss HANNAH LEE, of Loudoun county, In Boon county, Missouri, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. T. N. Gains, Mr. Rohert M. Altzen, of Front Royal, Ya., to Miss Many Elizaberri, daughter of the Hev. T. M. Allen, of Boon county, Mo. 17100

DIED,

On Friday morning last, at the residence of his son, (Mr. Isaack Heidwind) in this county, Mr. Jacob IIzib-with the in the 77th year of his age. On Tuesday the 30th ultimo, at "Selma," Winchester, the residence of his father, the Hon. James M. Mason, U. S. Senntor, after a long protracted and most painful lineas, BENJAMIN CHEW MASON, in the 23d year of his are. 36,365 prizes, amounting to Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5. ID The undersigned offer the above splendid

age, On the 18th November, NELSON LYLES STRIDER, in-fant son of Samuel T, and Ann Strider, aged 6 months and 13 days. On Friday night week, at his residence in Londoun Mr. Jons BRADEN, about 70 years of age, a worthy an respectable citizen.

Miscellancous Notices.

57 Providence permitting, a Protracted Meeting will be commenced in the Methodist E. Church in this town on Saturpunday, cext, 11th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Dec. 10, 1817.

Dec. 10, 1847. Dec. 10, 1847. INFLUENZA AND CONSUMPTION. Influenza a melancholy truth that thousands fall vienins to consumption avery year. from no other chose than neglected collar, yet we find hundreds, may thou-sands who treat such diseases with the greatest indiffer-ence, and let them run on for weeks and even months, without thinking of langer. At first you have what you consider a slight could or cold you allow business, hea-sure or carelessness to prevent you from giving it any at-tention; it then settles upon your breast-you become house, have pains in the side or class, espectiorate large quantiles of matter, perhaps mixed with blood; a diffi-cilly of breathing esclass, and then you find your own foolah neglect has brought on this complaint. If then, you shous life or health, be warned in time, and don't time the view is being the side of with blood is a diffi-cilly of breathing esclass, and then you find your own foolah neglect has brought on this complaint. If then, you shou immediately prograve a futth or word of that most famous remedy. Dr. Wichfer Baleam of Wild Cherry, which is well known to be the meast apped of the word. The influenza it is the very best medicine in the word. None gunino, unless signed I. BUTTB, on the wrap-per.

per: CT A fresh supply of the above Balsam, on hand and for safe by THOMAS M. FLINT, Charlestown, and HENRY S. FORNEY, Shephenistown,

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE ON TUESDAY, Dec. 21st, if fair, (if not, the next fair day.) the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on his Farm, near Leetown, his stock of Horses—among them One pair of excellent Carriage Horses, and sever-al valuable Work Horses; Carriage and Harness; Milch Cows and Stock Cattle; One pair of Oxens; Hogs, Brood Sows, &c., All of his Farming Implements, Wagons, Horse and Ox Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Threshing Ma-chine and Wheat Fan, besides the various arti-cles usually found upon a well appointed Farm. Corn by the birrel; Household amount Kitchen Furniture,

78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. Tickets \$10-halves \$5-quarters \$2 50. Certificate of packages of 26 whole tickets \$130 Do do 26 half do 65 Do do 26 quarter do 32 50

### SERVANTS FOR HIRE

THE undersigned is now prepared to hire the Servants of Mr. GEORGE R. RIDDLE, for the year 1848. They are mostly young, and of ex-cellent character. All persons having said Ser-vanis the present year are requested to meet their notes when due. JOHN F. LANCASTER, Day 2 att. Silver Spring Farm Dec. 3-4r. Silver Spring Farm

NEGROES FOR HIRE. B FIRST-RATE Farm Hands, 2 Women, 2 Girls and a Boy. Also for Sale-A neat Family Carringe ; 2 Feather Beds, 1 Eight Day Clock, Croit's make; 40 Barrels Corn, 20 Acres Fodder in the Shock; 1 Sot of House Logs 15 by 18. Dec. 3. SAMUEL CAMERON.

10: 10r Bicssing's Establishment, The vory place where girls and boys—old and middle aged—can be supplied with all the hotoms that are wanted in the Holldays. The undersigned has received from the East every variety of Toys calculated to please the young—together with all the Fruits of the season such as Lemons, Oranges, Figs, Prunes, Raisins Suitanan Currants, Malaga Grapes, &c., &c. Also—Just manufactured one of the largest and choicest hois of Candy ester offered. Cakes of every description will be in waiting and baked, expressly for those who may orde them. 20HN F. BLESSING. Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1847.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Very Great Variety.

Ho! for Blessing's Establishment

Exchange and Lottery Office.

CAPITAL PRIZE : 50.000 DOLLARS!

CLASS 3, FOR 1817.

For the benefit of the Susquehanna Canal.

GRAND SCHEME:

15 Ballots in every Package of 26 Ticket 1 Prize of \$50,000 is \$50.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE. THERE will be a grand Shootixo Maxeu at Honeyville, Page County, on the 25th Decem-ber next, (Christmas duy.) There will be several bundred dollars made up and divided into equal chances. Persons desirous to engage in such sport are particularly invited to attend. Every arrangement will be made to render satisfaction to all that may wish to engage in it. It is sup-posed that the highest prize will be at least 650, and then reducing the others in proportion to the amount of the several Honeyville, Dec. 3, 1847:

CASH FOR NEGROES.

The subscriber is anxious topurchase a large number of Negroes, of both scres, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call be-fore selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor. A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Friday the 3d day of December next. Propusals will be received at that time for a sup-perintendant and a Contractor for the ensuing year, to commence on the 1st day of January, 1848. 60,000 7.560

1848. The Superintendant will be required to furnish 249,480 585.900

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The Superimetricant will be required to turnish suitable houses for the accommodation of the Poor, ground for a garden, pasturage and rough food for a cow, firewood, stoves, if required, servants to cook, wash, nurse, & c. The contractor will be required to furnish the necessary quantity of Pork, Beel, Flour, Fish, Salt, & c.

いたいであるとなってきる	The undersigned offer the above splendid Scheme to their humerous acquisintance through- out the country. Persons wishing Tickets in any of the Lotteries that are drawing daily, by sending their orders to its shall be faithfully at- tended to, and an official of the drawing properly attested by the Commissioners, sent them imme- diately after the drawing is over. Remember, no postage need bo paid on any communication to us on business.	The contractor will be required to furnish the necessary quantily of Pork, Beef, Flour, Fish, Salt, &c. A punctual attendance of the members of the Board is required. By order of the President. Nov. 19, 1847. JOHN P. BROWN, Clk.	
		Jane's Family Medicines. JAYNE'S Expectorant, Do. Hair Tonic,	
1	the State of Maryland. We also have Small Fry Lotteries which draw on Mondays, Wedneedays, and Saturdays of each week. Capital prizes from 84,000 to 87,000. Tickets 81—Halves 50 cts.	Do. Touic Vermifuge,	1.0
	-Quarters 25 cts., Address your orders to R. C. MATLACK & CO. No. 7 Light st., 2d door below Fountain Hotel.	Do. Ague and Fever do., Do. Hair Dye. A large supply of the above valuable medicines	Lnc
ł	Baltimore, Dec. 10, 1847.	just received, and for sale by	L

Dec. 10, 1847. JOHN P. BROWN. Rich Scarfs.

Wanted.

MILLER & BRO.

JUST received a few very rich Satin Scarfs and Handkerchiefs—also, some beautiful Cas-simeres and Cloths at unprecedented low prices to which we invite the attention of the gentlemen. Dec. 10, 1847. MILLER & BROTHER.

At Cost. At Cost. NoW is the sime for the Ladies. We will sell our cutive stock of Cashmeres and Mous-lins, at cost, and some for less. Those who are not supplied can now get great bargains. Dec. 10, 1847. MILLER & BRO.

THE undersigned, authorized Agent for the Managers, respectfully invites the attention of the public to the following splendid and unequal-led Lotteries for the month of December : Prizes sold and Cashed

During the past few weeks at this Lucky Office I Prize of \$3,000 to a gentleman of Frederick

FORTUNE'S HOME.

The Virginia State Lottery Office.

LOUDOUN ST., WINCHESTER.

Id. 1 prize of \$1,000 sent to Martinsburg. 1 prize of \$300 and 1 of \$100 sold to a farmer. 1 prize of \$500 sent to Romney, Vu. Tay Youn Luck AND DRAW A FORTUME.

Howard's Chemical Chloride Sonp. Howard's Chemical Chloride Sonp. Tence, and is deservely more celebrated than any other in use, for rendering the skin smooth and soft, removing chaps, pimbles and blemishes : for the preservation of the teeth and gums, and the cure of offensive breath; for cleansing and healing sores and wounds; for preventing and healing sores and wounds; for preventing and curing cutaneous diseases, especially in infants; for the removal of grease, paint, tar, &c. from cloth-ing. It is also much esteemed as a shaying Soap. To be had genuine at T. M. FLINT'S Drug Store Nov. 12. **30.146 DOLLARS!** 10 Prizes of \$6,000, 10 of \$3,000. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

Class No. 80, for 1847, to be drawn at Alexan-dria, on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1847.

SPLENDID SCHEME!

330,146, 10 prizes of \$6,000, 10 of \$3,000, 20 of 1,000, 20 of 600, 20 of 400, 20 of 300, 185 of 250, &c. &c.

**1,000** POUNDS Country Soap, 1,000 Ibs. Tallow, 1,000 lbs. Bacon, (Hog round.) 500 bushels white Beans, and any quantity of Dried Fruit, immediately—for which the highest price will be given in Goods or on ac-

Nov. 12.

General Intelligence. LIFE IN PHILADELPHIA .- The Bulletin of Fri-

NULLIFICATION.—The South Carolina Senate resolutions, which were introduced into the Legis-lature, regarding the Wilmot Provinc, declared that on the passage of such resolutions, she will consider herself at liberty to form a new, separate and distinct government.

Hoo TRADE .- The Cumberland Mountaineef

Hoo TRADE — The Comberland Monnikineef of Friday has the following paragraph: Hoos.—There is still a great influx of these animals into Sir sity. If they continue to come in, we cannot conceive where there will be enough rorn found, upon which to feed them, until they can be transported East; by way of railroad.

MURDERER ACQUITTED.—The Western Exposi-tor learns from a gentleman just from Ujatie city, that John II. Harper, of Independence, Juckson county, Mo., who Was charged with the murder of Wm. M. Meredith, of Baltimore, a year or two ago, and whose trial has been procrastinated up to the present time, has just been acquitted. The nature of the defence is but set forth.

fore selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Mar-tinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the tourth Monday in each month, and usual-iy at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly attended to. Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1847--11. Overseërs of the Poor. MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of

A DUEL AGITATED.—We see the newspapers have commenced the agitation of a duel between Commodore Stockton and Gen, Kearny. The New York Herald well remarks, fluit it is a singu-har fact, that the most of these duels which take place among military or maval gentlemen, are brought about by the indiscretion of friends, and the bad advice of affectionate advicers.

Hog SLAUGHTERING IN CINCINNATI .- The Cin-

Hoo SLAUGHTERING IN CINCINNATI.—The Cini-cinnati Commercial, of Thursday says: Up to the evening of the 29th, as we learn from reliable sources, between 80 and 80,000 hogs had been slaughtered at the several houses of the city, without taking into consideration those killing at the several houses in the country, to be packed hore. The total number in the city alone, it is thought, will go beyond 250,000 at the end of the sensol. Thought, will go beyond 250,000 at the end of the season. The pork was never of better quality than that of the present year, being of improved breeds and fattened with care. Thus far the weight of the hogs has gone beyond an average of 200, pounds —greater than in previous seasons. The pricer, on loot, are from \$3 to \$3 25 per hundred.

The Legislature of Georgia has passed resolu-tions approving of the plan of Asx WHITNEY, Esq., of New York, for connecting the Atlantic and Pa-cific Oceans by railroad. They were adopted by the House without dissent; but in the Senate by only three majority.

NATURAL EFFECT .- The Journal de Havre, of

NATURAL EFFECT.—The Sournal de lawre, of the 2d says that several vessels are advertised for Vera Cruz. There will soon be a good trade be-tween Mexico and Europe, under American ads-pices.

CINCINNATI .-- Cincinnati and its suburbs con-

BERRYVILLE TURNPIKE.

THE Stockholders of the Charlestown and Ber-ryville Thirnpike Company are notified that an instalment of five Dollars on each share is now called for, and that payment of the same must be made to me on or before the 20th day of Decem-

LT Payments may be made to my credit in the Charlestown Bank. Nov. 26, 1847. WM. T. ALLEN, Treas.

FOR SALE.

WE have a first-rate PARLOR STOVE, for and will sell very cheap. Any one in want, can see it by calling at our Store. Nov. 12. C. G. STEWART & SON:

bles. CREAT FORGERIES AT BOSTON. Considerable excitement has been man-ifested in State Street, Boston within the twenty-four hours preceding Friday eve-ning, on account of a large amount of forg-ed paper being in the market. The Jour-thal says :---The facts as stated to us arc, that a broker named George Miller, who had speculated largely in stocks and real estate, has borrowed various amounts of money of different individuals, and given as collateral security, notes of hand, pur-

as collateral security, notes of hand, pur-porting to have been signed by Mr. S. F. Belknap, a contractor. Miller went to N. York on Friday week, and was to have retured on the next Tuesday, but it was ascertained that he was seen in Philadelphia on Monday and is still absent. Yes-terday morning, Mr. Belknap was notified that four of his notes, for about \$10,000, that four of his notes, for about \$10,000, were due, and waiting payment, but upon tramination he pronounced them to be forgeries. Up to this day at noon, notes amounting to \$50,000 had been discovored all bearing similar signatures, and it being ascertained that Mr. Belknap had given Miller four good notes, no little excitemen was created among the holders of the pa was created among the holders of the pa-per, to learn who was the fortunate pos-sessor of the good notes. It is believed that a great amount of forged paper is still undiscovered. Others than Miller, are implicated in the affair."

A telegraphic dispatch of Friday night from Boston to the New York Herald,

A talegraphic displation of Friday night from Boston to the New York Herald, gives the following as victims of the forge-ity: Robert Farley \$15,900 J. H. Sirazey \$2,600 J. W. Clark \$2,600 J. S. Tric \$2,000 A. H. Fiske \$5,000 D Total \$55,600 Total \$55,600 D Total \$55,600 Total \$55,600 D Total \$56,600 D Total \$55,600 D Total \$56,600 D Total \$55,600 D Total \$56 for the trial of Lieut. Goi. Fremont, was, in his youth, a citizen of our town. Major Cooke is a brother of Join R. Cooke, Esq., formerly of this place, and although years have elapsed aince we parted with him, we well remember his kind and affable dispo-tition a well as his fine military appear-TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.—Capt. Whelden, of the schr. Eben Atkins, at Boston from Cape Haytien, 14th ult, reports that information had been receiv-ed at that place, that the Haytien man-of-war bark Nautilus had been blown up in the harbor of Port au Prince, killing ninety persons. sition, as well as his fine military appear-noce.-Martiniburg Rep.

The COTTON CROP OF THE U. STATES.—A N. Orleans letter in the New York Commercial says that no frost had been seen in that vicinity up to the 23d ult, at Which time the weather was mild and most delightful. This had favored the grow-ing cotton crop, which will be fully equal in quan-tity, it is said, to the yield of any former year.— The entire crop of the South is variously estima-ted by interested parties in New Orleans at from 2,200,000 to 2,500,000 bales. The writer of the letter alluded to above is of the opinion that the crop will reach 2,375,000 bales, and the remark made by him that his estimates for ten years past have always been very close to the actual yield, gives to his opinion considerable weight. The Sudan CROP.—The same writer says—"1

gives to his opinion considerable weight. The SugAn Cror.—The same writer says—"I think we shall receive full 250,000 hogsheads of sogar against 120,000 last year. The new sugar received thus far is as good in quality as we re-ceived last year two months later, and prices range from 3 is to 5 ic., and will go lower. Mo-lasses will be equally abundant and cheap. Prices now role at 20 a 21c., but I expect to see it down to 14c. in bbis. and 10 to 11c. on plantation be-fore the season is over." FOR THE HOLYDAYS.

THE Pictorial BROTHER JONATHAN, for Christmas and New Year, can be procured by calling on the undersigned, at this office. This is a most beautiful Sheet, and as a present to children, few things are more appropriate. Dec. 10, 1847. J. W. McGINNIS. WAR MEETING AT CINCINNATI .--- As a set of

Dec. 10, 1847. J. W. McGINNIS. **NOTICE:** THE Slockholders of the Harpers-Ferry and Generation of the Harpers-Ferry and fuested to pay 32 per centum, on their subscrip-tion and stock of said Company, on or before the *first Monday in January next*, payable at the Of-fice of Discount and Deposite of the Rank of the Valley at Charlestown : At the Farmers's and Mechanics' Bank of Frederick County, Md., and to George Mauzy, Treasure. JAMES GIDDINGS, Prest. Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1847. N. B. The above notice is to those Stockhold-ers who have subscribed for stock on the new sub-scription list, dated May last. J. G. **1848** HAGERSTOWN ALMANACS for December 10, 1847. Nature 1847.

CANDLES.—Just received Mould and Dippe Tallow Candles—also, Sperm and Adaman time for sale low by THOS. RAWLINS.

1231 L. W. K.

W HIGHEY - Wollings washed 30 to 33 cents. WOOU-Common tub washed 30 to 33 cents. CATTLE—The market was very dull. Yesterday 2000 head affered, 1000 of which were sold at 2 to 55 per 100 lbs, 500 hidd over and 500 were driven north. HOGS—The market is kept fully supplied Sales at 5 00 to \$5 50. Yours, WALTER & CO.

PHILIP P. DANDRIDGE. December 10, 1847.



SALAY YEARS EXPERIENCE HAS PROV SED THAT FOR THE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTIONS, ASTHMA, spi-ting of Blood, Pain and oppression of the Breast, there is nathing equal to HANCE'S COM-POUND SYRUP OF HOARHOUND. Whooping Cough. SMITH'S Whooping Cough Syrup, McAllister's All-Heating Ointment, Do. Toilet do Do. Hair Oil, and Sole: "Uneque POUND SYRUP OF HOARHOUND. This medicine has now been in use for six years during which time there has been a constant de-mand for it, and its popularity instead of declining, has been always on the increase. During this time many new medicines have sprung up for the cure of the above complaints, some of which lasted only a few months; and others not as long; but HANCE'S SYRUP has readily gone on gaining favor with all classes of society until it has now become identified by many families as a Solar Tincture. Received and for sale by Nov. 12. J. P. BROWN Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. Tillos. M. FLINT has just returned from the city with a full assoriment of Drugs, Medi-cines, Paints, Oils, Dye. Stoffs, Perfumery, Con-fectionary, Stationery, &c., &c., which he is now opening and offers for sale low. Also, just received a fresh supply of Dr. Sweet-zet's Panacea, Hance's Celebrated Cough Medi-cines and Sarsaparilla Blood Pills. November 26, 1847. Ready-Made Overcoats. JUST received a stock of best (Baltimore make) Forest Cloth Over-coate, for sale by Nov. 26. E. M. AISQUITII. More Iron. J UST received, another lot Horsé Shoe Bars, Nail Rods, Band Iron, all sizes, small Tires, Hoop Iron, &c., at reduced prices. Nov. 26. THOS. RAWLINS. Stoves for Sale. VERY complete Coal Stove, 1 large six-plate Stove for burning wood, 5 iron fireboards, el-tows, &c. T. M. FLINT. Nov. 12. Ladies' Gaiters. WE'have on hand, several dozen pair Ladies' Gaiters, snitable for winter, (a good article,) which we will sell cheap. Corn and Pork wanted in exchange for work. JAMES McDANIEL, Agt. November 12, 1847. Gaiters. LARGE supply of Gaiters, walking and Kid Shoes, for sale by Nov. 5. MILLER & BRO. Gloves. A GOOD assortment of ladies, gents and chil-dren's Gloves, just received by Oct. 20. CRANE & SADLER. Guns. T WO very fine Double Barrelled Guns, for sale by E. M. AISQUITH. November 19, 1847. Butter. 200 POUNDS good Lump Butter at Dec. 3. MILLER & BRO.

REGULAR FAMILY MEDICINE. To those who have never used the Compound, Syrup of Hoarhound, this notice is particularly directed to, as to those who have once experiencdirected to, as to those who have once experienc-ed its peculiarly hinpy efficies, any praise of its merits would be superfluous, Price 50 dents per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$3,50°. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, TOB Baltimore st., and corner of Charles & Prait sts., Baltimore HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA VEGETA: BLE OR BLOOD PILLS. FIFTY PILLS. IN A BOX-the cheapest and best Medicine in existence ! and best Medicine in existence !..... FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD, removing bile, correcting disorders of the stomach and bowels, costivences, dyspepsia, swimming in the bead, &c. Persons of a full habit, who are subject to Headache, Giddiness, Drotsaid ness, and Singing in the Ears, arising from too great a flow of blood to the head, who are subject to Headache, Giddiness, Drotsaid ness, and Singing in the Ears, arising from too great a flow of blood to the head, who are subject to Headache, Giddiness, Drotsaid ness, and Singing in the Ears, arising from too great a flow of blood to the head, who are subject to Headache, Giddiness, Drotsaid and by their imme-diate use. READ THE FOLLOWING WONDER-FUL CURE OF DYSPEPSIA! This is to certify that my wife was afflicted with the Dyspepsia for twelve years, and tried both advertised myself stacked with blindness and my head otherwise afflected from hard drink-ing, so that I was approhensive of fits 1 and second HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA PILLS advertised I went and got a box of them, which y HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA PILLS advertised I went and got a box of them, which; to my astonishment effected a cure of me and my wife both as yet, and I do think them without a rival before the public. S. H. HALL, Albemarle street, near Wilk. For Sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore st-and corner of Charles and Pratt sta., Baltimore, For sale by THOS. M. FLINT, Successor to J. H. Beard, Charlestown, M. Camples, Harpers-Form, Jos. ENTLER, Shapherdstown, DORBEY & BOWLY, Winchester. All's They's with

### CARTER TO A CARLEREN parroniliature tozan FALL AND WINTER FASILIONS. J. H. KINNINGHAM has just received from hined and illustrated, so that he can Cut in the most fashionable and tasteful manner, all garments entrusted to lift. Having had considerable ex-perience, and advantages inferior to no one in the county, he feels a degree of confidence in solicit-ing a share of the cusion of the town and vicini-ity. Piedging himself to exert all his energies to please the public taste, he unconditionally war-rants all garments cutby him to fit. He respect-fully invites all tog vo him a trial. Charlestown, Sept. 34, 1847. N. B.-All kinds of country produce taken in payment for work. Corn, Wheat or Flour would not be refused. J H. K. Prail's Patent Artificial Nipple, Breast Pump, AGENTS. PROSPECTUS FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS. SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL The following gentlemen have kindly consented to as Agents for our paper, and will forward money for si scriptions, de., or receive any additional mames to a list that can be procured. The present is a favoral timefor advancing our enterprise, and we hope those w may feel an interest in its success, will give us their a Miscellancous. Doetry. a a th **PRIMITENTIAL OFFICIAL DEPAR**. There is a scatter of any practice more reprohensive the is a scatter of any other way that may exist is done, whicher by threaten in the ark scatter of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety. Dark of the personal safety of the personal safety. 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Propose to continue the Congressional Register on the same plan as published during the last sension. It will contain a foil and accurate report of the business proceedings of Congress, together with Asteches of the debates which take place in each house. The next Con-gress will be one of the most important which has assem-bled for years, and it is our determination to give to the people a complete history of their proceedings, and at such a Low Faitor that every person who takes an in-terest in the acts of that body can procure a copy. It is balayed that the 1st measion of the 30th Congress will continue as least stort raysrus; and we therefore pro-pose to issue weekly, on a mammeth sheet, octave form, their proceedings at the unprecedented low rate of ONE BOLLAR PER COPY FOR THE SESSION. WM. J. STEFRENS, Harpers-Ferry; Jons G. Wilson, Ho Bolomon Statev, Siepheristown; WM. or Jastz Honn, Eik Branch; Jonn Cook, Zion Church; WM. ROXEMOUS of ABAM LINE, Sen., Union School WW. ACOUNT SUCCESSION And lives in stylin fashion. Tom Orgoad, lately from-she plough, A polisied gentleman is now. And talks of ' country fellows !' Pat ask the fop what books he's read. You'll find the brain-pan of his head. As empty as a bellows. Miss Faddle, lately from the wheel, Begins quite lady-like to feel. And talks affectedly genteel. And sings some pretty songs, too ! But my verneity impeach. If she can tell what part of speech Gentility belongs to. Pratt's Patent Artificial Nipple, Breast Pump, and Nursing Bottle. The weekly Union for the Session THIS publication is not only the CHEATERT, built con-tains more valuable reading matter than is to be found in any other Weekly published at the same pric in the country. Besides the politics of the day, it cou-tains all the LYTE ASH MUTCHARY NEWS, both FORE rick county; HENRY F. BAKER, Winchester; Col. WM. HARMINON or WM. G. CATLEFT, Bat Col. Wit. ILIAMINON OF WM. G. CATLEFT, Balb. Morgan county; Joiny IL. LIKENS, Martinsburg; GEORGE W. BRADFIELD, SuitCRESTILL; J. P. MEGRATH, Fullemont, Loudoni county; WH. A. STRFHENSON, Opperville, Fauquier county; John Burkirt, Hilbobrough, Loudoni county; GEORGE GILBERT, Romney, Hampshire county; GABRIEL, JORDAN OF W. BEAR, Luray, Page county; Col. ANDREW KEYSER, Hope Mills, do Capt. FEFER FRICE, Springfield, do MorgaN JOINSON, Ninerah, Warren county; Maj. JSO. S. CALVERT, New-Market, Sienandoali co Join NI, P. STONE, Wateford, Loudoni county; Col. Massey, While Post, Clarke county; Col. Massey, While Post, Clarke county; Col. — TURKER, Front Royal, Warren county. in the country. Besides the politics of the day, it con-tains all the LATE ANT ENTERTORTANT NEWS, both FOREION and powerstro: and its construction at a complete synoprical summary of the proceedings of both Houtse of Congress, and be furnished to subtractors at the low rate of ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE SIPPLE. 新潮 Without one spark of wit refined, Without one beauty of the mind, Genius or education, CENTS PER COPY FOR THE Genius or education, Or family, or fame to boast, To see such gentry ruls the roast, Turns patience to vexation, SESSION. Clubs will be furnished with ten copies for \$10. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. Posta strans, by sending us five subscribers for eithe the above publications, will be entitled to one copy A SUPPLY of the above valuable articles re-ceived and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN: Thou real genius, moral worth, And science will attend you, You might as well the sty refine, Or cast your pearls before the swine— They'd only turn to rend you. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA. of the above publications, will be entitled to gas Aris: Subscription price of Daily Union per year, Subscription price of Semi-Weekly, published tri-weekly during the sessions of Congress Subscription price of Weekly, Cluby will be furnished with 5 copies of the Daily for 5 do Semi-weekly 10 do do 5 do Weekly 10 do do 5 do Weekly 10 do do 5 do the price of the Daily for 5 do the Semi-weekly 10 do do 10 And science will allend you, You might as well the sty refine, Or cast your pearls before the swine— They'd only turn to rend you. Che Guttmorist. "Ain't it wicked to rob this hen roost, Jim ?" "That's a great moral question, Gambo—we taxin't no time to argue it, hand down another pullet." 610 0 TABLE OF DISCOUNT, BALTIMORE. Charlestown, Aug. 27, 1847. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Wheat and Corn Wanted. Wheat and Corn Wanted. This subscribers are anxious to purchase any number of Bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest Cash price or. delivery; or, if the farmers prefer it, they will haul it from their Baros, as they keep teams for that purpose. Farmers, look to your interest, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. IJ Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, & c. always onh and to exclange with the farmers for their produce. Of Fur ance, February 26, 1847. MARYLAND-Farm, & Mech. Bank **F**ROM the liberal encouragement extended (o his establishment Ten new and very commodious rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many more visiters and boarders than herefolore,—and while he continues to keep his house in the same style, hopes to merit and receive the same generous share of pub ic patronage. \$10 0 ut Frederick i Other Fred'k. Banks, i atapseo, 15 00 pullet." ally used, will bend the bow, may, by its sudden application be made to break it. If the mind standing, at a private fete among de first 'circle by sudden fear, surely that of the young, unsupported by a strong and enlightened reason; cannot by sudden fear, surely that of the young, unsupported by a strong and enlightened reason; cannot by sudden fear, surely that of the young, unsupported by a strong and enlightened reason; cannot by sudden fear, surely that of the young, unsupported by a strong and enlightened reason; cannot by sudden fear, surely that of the young, unsupported by a strong and enlightened reason; cannot by sudden fear, surely that of the young, unsupported by a strong and enlightened reason; cannot by the horden fear is therefore, of the very flighest inportance, that all who have the care of children should avoid the use of fear or terror, as an astonishment to regulate their conduct whether it be made gradual or sudden in its application. On a visit to an hospital, we learned some particular banks, i d deor to fallif them she has lived in vain; she ja 10 do do 15 00 Distant Subscribers may forward us money by letter, the postage on which will be paid by us, and all risk as-stimed by ourselves in its safe transmission. Postmaters are arithorized to act as our agents; and by sending us five Daily subscribers with \$50 enclosed, or five Semi-Weekly subscribers with \$50 enclosed, or five Semi-Weekly subscribers with \$50 enclosed, or five Seekly subscribers with \$10 enclosed, will be en-titled to one copy of the same edition as they furnish us subscribers for, GRATIS. NOTICE -- Newspapers, by publishing our prospectus, with this notice attached, until the lst of December next, will receive, during the next sersion of Congress, the Cos-grammetion and the service attached and the lst of December next, will receive, during the next sersion of Congress, the Cos-grammetion at the service attached and the lst of December next, where the service attached and the lst of December next, will receive, during the next service attached atta dis su dis dis ic patronage. He further promises, that his Table shall be sup-blied as usual, with all the delicacies of our va-GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON. November 19, 1647. dis dis Country do. 1 dis NEW ENGLAND, 1 dis UNIDANA, 1 is UNDIANA, 1 is ULLINOIS Jewelry and Fancy Goods. THE subscribers have returned from the East-ern cities with a handsome stock of Jewelry and Fancy Goods, which have been bought on good terms, and will be sold at a very moderate advance, comprising in part, Gold and Silver Watches, all descriptions of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Pens, &c. Also-a good assort-ment of Cornellus, Parlor and common Lard Lampe, from 50 cts. to \$12; Candlelarbers, gilt and plated, from one to three branches: musical instruments-Accordeans, rery cheap, Flutes, Files, &c., Britannia Ware; in sots and single pie-ces ; a handsome assortment of Plated and Ilri-tannia Casters and Candlesticks; Cuilery, somo-very fine Razors, Penknives, Scissors, Tweesers, &c.; Steel Beads, and Trimmings, Bead Bags, Jewelry and Fancy Goods. BALTIMORE TRADE. CITY TRADE. LLINOIS, KENTUCKY, LAWRENCE B. BECKWITH. dis dis TURNER & MUDGE, consolation of her husband, to educate her childy direct all the household affairs—there are the three missions of worman upon earth; if she the heavering of no consideration, she is a aseless and despitable being, like the man whose only occur. despitable being, like the man whose only occur. Tea man would become rich, he should take care of his pence; and he who would be learned, must, on the same principle, husband up every item of his pence; and he who would be learned, must, on the same principle, husband up every item of his pence; and he who would be learned, must, on the same principle, husband up every item of his pence; and he who would be learned, must, on the same principle, husband up every item of his pence; and he who would be learned, must, on the same principle, husband up every item of his pence; and he who would be learned, must, on the same principle, husband up every item of his pence; and has appointment, he expected not the minute to be fixed, that no implited to minut give the muste an appointment, he expected not the time, fell suddenly down, and for two weeks exhibited little or none-of his former liveinees; and finally his minu gave way entirely, and the was kept sometime in the hospital, no cure and further, in a state compounded of idioey and madness if And for the anthor of the ruin, if there be a conscience with he in, it must "forever prick and sting" its possessort. PROSPECTUS PLOUR & PRODUCE WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER ALABAMA. S. CAROLINA--O Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Pow-Jers, Russia Skins, &c. Dr Cash paid for Rags. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. June 11, 1847-19. PROSPECTOS Provide the second seco dis Charleston, 1 - Charleston, 1 Other 8, Carolina, 1 dis N. CAROLINA, 1 dis GEORGIA-dis Savato Commission Merchant, CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE & APPENDIX die No. 22 Commerce Street, Baltimore. REFER TO H. Keyes, Esq., T. H. & W. B. Willis, Jno. R. Flagg, Esq., Jas, L. Ranson, Esq., Lewis Fry & Co., Berkeley Co., Va. G. H. Beckwith & Co., Middlewoy, Va. Jno. K. White, Esq., Shepherdstown, Va. Baltimore, Sept. 17, 1847. REFER TO JAMES M. HAIG, JAMES M. HAIG, No. 133 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, SIGN OF THE. GOLD TASSEL, MPORTER and Manufacturer of Fringes, Tassele, Gimps, Odd Fellows' and Masonic Regalia, Flags, Banners, &c. Dealer in Buttons, Tallors' Trimmings, Cords, &c. Fancy Goods in every variety, wholesale and retail. Dr All orders promptly attended to. Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1847–19\* tannia Casters and Caudiesticks; Cuilery, somo very fine Razors, Penknives, Scissors, Tweesors, &c.; Steel Beads and Trimmings, Bead Bags, Purses, &c.; a beautiful lot of Choral, for Neck-laces, with a general assortment of Toys and other articles usually kept with the above goods. C. G. STEWART & SON. Charlestown, Nov. 5, 1847. WALTER CROOK, Jr. UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, 220 Baltimore street, near Charles, Baltimore K EEPS constantly in store a large and gener al assortment of Upholatery Goods, Cartain Materials, French and American Paper Hangings Also makes to order Bed and Window Cortaina Window Glass. 8 BY 10, 10 by 12, Baltimore and New Jersey, 6 different qualities 10 by 12 Western, on hand and for sale *cheap*. Other sizes (urnished at short notice. WM. R. SEEVERS. NEW HARDWARE STORE. THE undersigned having associated themselves for the prosecution of the Hardware Business, are prepared to offer their friends and all who may call on them an *Entire New Stock*, which has been selected with the greatest care, from the European and American *Manufacturers*. Our Stock, in part, comprises the following ar-ticles viz: Cushions, Carpets, Feather Beds and Matresses. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-19\* TO WIVES. The first inquiry of a woman after marriage should be—'flow shall I continue the love I have inspired ? How shall I preserve the heart I have won ?' Ketchum and Cheatum, formed a partnership,---Finding that the public laughed at the odd comat short notice. WM. R. S Summit Point, Nov. 5, 1847. DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE, concluded to have their christian names of Uriah and Isaiah put on the sign. The painter, how-ever, had only room for the initials; and so the sign shon read, <u>"U. Kotchum & I. Cheatum."</u> Hostery: ADIES' Cotton, Silk, Lambs Wool, Alpacca and Germantown Hose; Men's Cotton, Ger-mantown and contry-knit half-hose, children's Germantown and Scotch Plaid Hose, with elas-South Charles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD. and Isaiah put on the sign. The painter, how ever, had only room for the initials; and so the sign then read, "U. Kotchum & I. Cheatum." A HUNGAY PRINTER.—One of our western exchanges concludes a palletic appeal to his sub-cribers, enumerating what a printer wants. Ho tasks for forty or fifty bushels of potatoes, one hundle to a horize the hard to be the sign to do of oorn, fifty bushels of potatoes, one hundle to make up shirts and chemisetts for himself and better half, half a dozen pigs, cotton flannel for under clothes, children's night caps and all the base they can spare. He says without the latter indispensible article, he cannot keep the wheels in motion. What an unconscionably avaricious fellaw.— Wow dare a printer aspire to potatoes, or think of wearing a shirt!—Scientific American. WINTER.—We copy the following brief but THIS HOUSE being located in the immediate vicinity of the Railroad Depot makes it a desirable Situation for Tracellers. Terms per day 81,25 cts. July 16, 1847-6m. cles, viz : Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Azes, Files, Locks, Hingos, Bolts, Screws, Gnns, Cur-ain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pors, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nalls, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Crp-per, Zine, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pramps, Hydraulio Rums, &c.; Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bel-ows, Harness and Saddlery Monntings; Elliptic Springs and Axles, *varranted*; Patent Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Int-Bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goods isually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer cholesale and retail at our new Granife from Ware-houses, sign of the Gill Plane, at the South-wast corner of Bridge and High streets. Entraffice, irst door from the corner in either streef. MUNCASTER & DODGE: Georgetown, D. C., March 5, 1847. tic tops, for sale by . Oct 29. CRANE & SADLER. Ambergarden and a second secon New Goods. WE have just returned from Philadelphis with a new and rich variety of Watches, Jewel-ry and Fancy Goods. To the Ladies, especially, we would say call and examine them, and we feel confident you will find something to suit you. Out 22. C. G. STEWART & SON. LEWIS A. METTEE, MERCHANT TAILOR. NO. 13 LIGHT STREET, (Near Fogg's of Thurston's Fountain Hotel.) G ENTLEMEN'S Garments made in a supe-rior manner. Making, Cutting and Trim ming done on reasonable terms, with neatness and Late Arrivals. BROWN and loaf sugars, of all qualities ; Palverized and orashed do ; Tea, coffice, molasses, nine-apple and other cheese, Herring, Mackerel, &c. lespatch. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-6m. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1847. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1847. Wirginia, Jefferson County, Sct: IN THE COUNTY COURT. William Botten, Astisst Joseph F. Taylor, Irnatius Füzsimmons, and Nicholas Filzsimmons, IN CHANCERY. A. T. WARD. A PHILLIPS & CO., Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, MEROMANT TALLORS. Scales, Scales! Scales!! A large stock, suitable to the season. S. W. Corner of Baltimore and Charles streets, AVE constantly on hand an extensive as-marked by the constantly on hand an extensive as-marked by the constantly on hand an extensive as-marked by the constantly on hand an extensive as-gentlemen in want of fashionable Garments will find at this Establishment one of the best supplies in the city, at the lowest prices for cash. Br Garments made to order, in the most fash-ionable style, and warranted to please. Cooking Stoves, of first rate patterns and Marden's Patent Improved Platform and Connter Scales.

1847, the Defendants not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the said Defendants do appear here on the first day of the next February Term of this Court, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a cpy of this order be inserted in some newspa-per published in this county for two months suc-cessively, and posted at the front door door of the Court-house of this county. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Cl'k.

Boots and Shoes.

Costings and Hollow-ware. Custings and Hollow-ware. Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds and Heavy Flannels. War. R. SREVERS. Summit Point, Oct. 15, 1847.

The Gentlemen

WILL find at GIBSON & HARRIS'S-

to earth."
Cirv Istructionson. --- Obeying Orders. --- A worthy citizen, some time since, thought be would rempt fickle Fortune by purchasing a lotter tick.
t. When he started to see what was the yeast of his vonture, he said to his wife.--" My Dor, if you see me coming home in a hack, take ft for granted that f am lucky, and begin and smash "all the old furniture up." " Thi do it, Sam," was the response. He went to the templa of forthe, and uscertained that his ticket was a blank! Coming ont of the door in no very amiable humor, he slip-rd and fell on the pavement and put his ankle out of place in a serious manner. A hack was provured, necessary to seend him home, and his beit erchalf who was on the watch discovering him coming thus, took it for granted that he had been tucky, and in obedience to orders, began to smash in the old furniture. He was assisted out of the ack, and the first thing that met his eye was the itile rain "my dear" was making, but he had ordered it, and although much chagrined, could not complian. He soon undoceived her as to the ituels is the or the case, and report, says, he has ont complian. He soon undoceived her as to the ituels at the of the case, and report, says, he has ont complian. He soon undoceived her as to the ituel a tatle of the case, and report, says, he has ont complian. He soon undoceived her as to the ituel of the case, and report, says, he has the certain late to the case, and report, says he has to render it unnecessary for me to enlarge upon the subject. The careful heave is not dong this undecorous, of these who adopt this undecorous, of the subscore it on the subject.
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superadous, our rivers are doep, our plains are interminable, our forests have an beginning nor no end, our trees tower to the skies, our miles are twice as long as yours, our girls kies sweeter than jelly, and then (here he took a piece of money out of his pocket and laid it on the table) just look at our dollars."

Nov. 26, 1847-2m.

Groceries and Spices. OAF Sugar, Brown do., Molasses, Best Rio Coffee, best Gunpowder Tea. &c., &c. SPICES.—Allspice, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Gin-ger, Cloves, Pepper, Mace, &c., for sale by Nov. 5. N. B. I will take in exchange for goods any quantity of Wood, Bacon Hams, Feathers, Corn, Hard Sosp, &c. E. S. T. have no surplus copies of the Appendix for that session. TRIMS. For one copy of the Congressional Globo \$200 for one copy of the Appendix 200 For six copies of either, or part of both 1000 Proprieties of newspapers who copy this propectus before the first day of December, and send us one copy of their paper containing it, marked around with a pen of direct our attention to it, shall have their names en-tered on our books for one copy of the Congressional Globa sind Appendix during the session. Our prices for these papers are so low that we cannot afford to credit them out. Therefore, no person need consume time in writing for them, unless the money ac-companies the order. Subscriptions should be here by the 13th December, at farthest, to ensure all the numbers. Washington, Nov. 19, 1817. BLAIR & RIVES. Hoods and Shoes.

Hard Soap. &c. E. S. 1. For the Ladics. RiGH Ottoman Sattins, splendid plain and figured Silks, Plaid do., the latest style Cash-mers, Mouselins, at extremely low prices t Plain and Twilled Ginghams, Rieh British and Ameri-can Prints, Alpaccas; and every variety of dress Goods, Flowers, Ribbands, Plumes, Fringes, Gymps, Scarfs, and the richest and most splendid Shalls, all of which we will offer at reduced prices. Nov, 5. MILLER & BRO.

Nov. 5. Million A. Store. UST received, and for sale at the lowest cash prices, 100 Sacks G. A. SALT; 25 Sacks best green RIO COFFEE; and 1500 pounds best green RIO COFFEE; and 1500 pounds CANDLES, mouled and dipped. CODNS & HOFFMAN.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 5, 1847. Perfumery and Fancy Goods. JUST received, a large supply of French Per-famery, comprising all the new warieties, with many new and elegant Fancy Articles, to which we particularly invite the attention of the Ladies. Nov. 5. MILLER & BRO. Cramberries WUST received and for sale by

TUST received and for sale by Nov. 5. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Window Glass, OF every size and quality, at Baltimore prices for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY, Nov. 5, 1847. RON -Lately-received a large assortment of fron Tire, Horse Shoe Bars, Nail Rods, small round and square Rods, Harrow Tooth Iron, &c., which I will sell at reduced prices. Oct. 29. THOS, RAWLINS,

Birank Forms. JUST printed, and for sale at this office, Deeds of Bargain and Sale, Deeds of Trust, Decla-rations, Forthcoming Bonds, Summonses and Exe-cutions, Promissory Notes, & c. & c.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE, for sale by Nov. 25. T. M. FLINT.

The APERNIX's made up of the President's annua assage, the reports of the principal officers of the go arriment that accompany it, and all speeches of mem bers of Congress, written out or revised by themselves [tis princed in the same form as the Congressional Blk & Brown French Clo Tweeds: Cloths for overcoats, Black French Cassimeres, Fancy 3-4 and 6-4 French do. veriment that accompany if, and all specifies of mem-bers of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Concarkasionar, Gione, and builty makes about the same number, of pages during a session. Turing the first month or six weeks of a session, there is rarely more builtees done than will make two num-bers a week-one of the Concarkasional, Gions and one of the ArrENDIX; bit during the remainder of a session, there is usaally sufficient matter for two or three numbers of each avery week. The next session will be quanally interesting; therefore, we calculate that the Concarkasional, Const and ArrENDIX together will make near 3,000 large quarto pages, printed in small uppe-bravier and nonparelit. We furnish complete for the we will endeavor to print a sufficient number of sur-plus copies to supply all that may be miccarried, or lost in the mails; but subscribers should be very particular to file their papers carefully, for far that we should not be able to supply all, the far numbers. We have a few surplus copies of the Congressional Globs for the last session of Congress, which we will sell for the original subscription price—\$1 a copy. We have no surplus copies of the Appendix for that session TENES.

Vestings, a great variety. Cravats of all kinds, Gloves, Kid, Silk and Woulen, Suspenders, Socks, and in fact every article that is necessary for their apparel. October 15.

Thread, Bobbin & Lisle Edging.

WEI ave on hand a good supply of very hic Thiread, Bobbin Edgings and Laces, French worked Collars, some very fine, Linen Cambrick Hidsfs., Extra Goods, Silk Fringes, Buttons, &c. Oct. 15. GIBSON & HARRIS.

Shawis! Shawis! Shawis! JUST received and for sale: Black Thibet with rich Fringe,

Black Cloth Heavy, Mode colored, Embroidered do., rich, Do. "Plain " Tekere and Cushmere do., Blankets and other Wollen do., very low. Nov. 5. MILLER & BRO.

DR. SWAYNE'S

Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry THE GREAT REMEDY FO

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It is literally sweeping Consumption from the land; wherever it's introduced and becomes known, all others dwindle the the information and new resort to a medicine which the deturned in the instance. The public have been "humbuged" the product, and none trial will convice all of its grace efficient.
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 used in the several schools in this place. Steel

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 THOMAS RAWLINS.

 G 'for gentlemen and ladies, just received and for easle by MILLER & BRO.

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 Small Bitaminous Coal Sloves 6 00 Large do do 10 00 Sheet Iron Air-tights from four to eight dollars, which give a quick and regular heat, and are most desirable Stoves for chambers. Six-plate Air-tights from 4 to 9 dollars; Kitchen Ranges and Hot Air Fornaces at the lowest rates. Address, JACOB FUSSELIA, Jr., Address, JACOB FUSSELIA, Jr.,

ONE PRICE ONLY. Their facilities for purchasing and manufactur-Their facilities for purchasing and manufactur-ing their goods are very advantageous, having one of the firm residing East, which enables them to have early and constant supplies of all SEASONA-HIE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. With the arrangements they have made, and their long experience in the business, they can with confidence assure the public that they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices for CASIL Baltimore, July 16, 1847—19.

STOVE WARE-HOUSE.

JACOB FUSSELL, Jr.,

No. 30, Light street, Baltimore, Maryland,

form and Connter Scales. Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Balder-ston Streets, Baltimore: A LL persons in want of Weighing Apparatus, A that is desirable, correct and clicap, can be upplied at my establishment with promptness. A warrant every stille manufactured, equal, if not superior, to any others in this country, and at prices so low that every purchaser shall be satis-ied. Beams and Platforms, from the henviest toninge to the most minute Gold and Assayer's Balance, always on hand. Country Merchants, &c., are particularly in-vited to call and examine for themselves, or send their orders, which shall be attended to with de-spatch. Baltimore, March 5, 1847-19.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE subscriber most respectfully informs the public, that he keeps constantly on band a gravity of the most approved patterns. He is now manufacturing and receiving a splendid assortment of Air-tight Stores, for parlors and chambers. He has recently obtained a Patern for ventilating Air-tight Stores, for parlors and chambers. He has recently obtained a Patern for ventilating Air-tight Stores, which keeps pp a constant circulation of air in the room, and when the same time, and the close, oppressive air passes of through the ventilator, and the same pleasant, healthy heat is produced as from a free-place or open Store. He is sole agent for Pierce's Ameri-gan Air-tight Cools Stove, the best offered in this market. There are five sizes, for coal or wood. House keepers and farmers should by all means symmet this superior Cooking Stove. There is a great saving of fuel, and the oren presences and drantage over almost any other kind of Stove now in use. It is erey large, and the to pheng pre-brick, the moisture is absorbed during baking, and combines the advantages boll of a Brick oven and cook Stove. He keeps, also, Air-tight Cooking Rangers, and a superior assortment of Grates for fire-places. Also puts up Furnatees (conking Rangers, and a superior assortment of Grates for fire-places. Also puts up Furnatees (containg dwellings, banks, churches, shores, 4cc. S. B. SEXTON, Inty 16, 1847--6m: 119 Lombard M., Bult.

No. 30, Light street, Baltimore, Maryland, TAS now on hand, and intends keeping du-ring the ensuing fall, one of the largest and most select stocks of Stoves that can be found in this or any other city. He invites those who want Stoves to visit his establishment, where they can select from a great variety of every principle and style, just such as are suited to their wants, and at prices that will not be objected to. Having in the fall of last year sold a vast number in Jeffer-son and the adjacent counties, and being desirous of extending them still further, he is induced to offer the following low scale of prices. Persons not visiting the city can order per letter, en-closing the cash, and they may depend on having a good article sent: No. 1 Albany Cook, taking 18 inch wood, with all the fattures complete. S13 00 No. 3 do do 22 " 17 00 No. 4 da do 24 " 20 00 No. 4 da do 25 " 25 600 No. 2 "Louis" Parlor Stoves, new style, 10 00

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. BLACK, Blae, Brown and Grey Cloths. B 6-4 Tweeds and Twilled Cloths, for Over-coats, 3-4 and 6-4 Cassimeres. Black Sattin, Silk and Embroidered and Pfaid, Cassimere Veslings, all of the finest French. All of the above bought under the most favorable circumstances, and will be sold very cheep. Oct 32. CRANE & SADLER. No. 2 " Louis" Parlor Stoves, new style, 10 00 
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 Ort. 23. Centred Cheroots, Gen. O'Taylor, Palo Atto, Prussia Regalia, Planta-tion, Lord Byron, Ladies Royal, La Nermi, to-gether with a large assortment of old Cigare on rand. I think I can suit the most fastidious in Cigare, Tobacco and Snuff, Oct. 15. T. RAWINS, Oct. 15. T. RAWINS,

SADDLERY.—Just opened, a large and beau-Sulul assoriment of new pattern plated steel stirrups and bridle bits, spurs, buckles, salchel and trunk locks, curb chains, awis, collar and saddler's needles, coubldes, whips, &c. Oct. 15. T. Rawing. Address, JACOB FUSSIAIA, Su., July 16, 1847-19. No. 30 Light st., Ball.

A XES.—Hunt's, Sharp's, and Rawlins' Axes, warranted 80 days, at less than they can be had elsewhere in Charlestown. Nov. 20. T. RAWLINS. FRESH CITRON and Currents, for sale by T. M. FLINT.