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in the present canvass. The time is at hand when

you are to vote your sentiments. Look on the

difference. The Democratic party have boldly

and plainly proclaimed their principles to the

world, and proudly point to their practical illustra-

Under their effects the country is flourishing in

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SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON

CHABLESTOWN'S TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7: 1848.

Election on Tuesday. 7th of November. TO THE VOTERS JEFFERSON COUNTY.

. It is with great deference, yet under a high ty. But thanks to John Tyler, and the Veto myself should be selected as a candidate for the sense of daty, that we feel constraint, upon the Powers that additional shield in the hands of the Presidency," in another place we have, "It he fer and a state of the year. few words of soberness and truth. The day and other, to determine, not with the bloody and murderous weapons of war, but through the peacehe same time the continued progress of our country, in all the elements of a truly national greatness.' Under this view of the case then, we cannot too strongly call upon you to are use yourselves and prepare for the work before you.

ging with the other. Their pledges, fellow citi. us, we might point out many others. But are zins, are as naught. They are lorgotten as idle these not enough to convince every unbiassed the principles and measures of the two great parties of the country, a verdict was rendered by words-things not to be kept or regarded. t compatible with their nterest or the people in tayor of Demogratic policy; as set forth and embodied in our Baltimore a latform -JOSEPH BROWN. - The pledges that were then made in the country, have been fully redeemed by the present Admin ed and broken down? Is the mechanic and " laof about one hun- borer suffering for the want of employment, and in how, and a Trank of very good, the produce of the farmer rotting broad his hands?" The said he had relatives living in Have all, or any of these things come to pass? Or rather, is not the reverse of the octure true? the expenses during his illness are . As the result of numerous important commer-

cial treaties, with different nations of the earth, and the effects of a more liberal system of revenue laws, our shipping interests have been greatly in- ty, who lack sufficient confidence in the people pendent Treasury Law-which car opropents ministeners for the countries and ruin the country, and reduce the the true issues involved in the canvass, and thus us and our opponents, is based upon the differentend the election of price of liber to 121 cents a day-we have been judirectly accomplish what they know they are enabled to conduct an expensive var without any inconvenience to the country,-to berrow equet of separate pells in said county. 48 millions of dollars, all in specie, and realize Federalism is alike edious in all its shifting garbs.

In the tariff of 1846 - a measure which was determination, should opportunity again occur, of unitedly of posed by the whole Whie party-we fastening upon us their favorite system of meahave a glorious illustration of the soundness of sures, which has hitherto constituted them the Democratic policy, and the advantages of a re. Whig party, and whose fallacy, when contrasted venue tarill -affording equal protection to all and with Democratic Policy, is now so conspicuously LER IN ANTHRACILE AND BITUMIN- discriminating favors to none-over the adious displayed before the country. Remember then and restrictive system of the Whies, which bows in voting for Zachary Taylor you vote for Whig all the other great interests of the country at the Policy and Whig Measures. For abandoning ed with great care, for family use, Eurnace, feet of the overgrown choitalists of the North _ that system of legislation, under which our coun-Store and Range Coal. A superior atti- Although we were told the most evil consequen- try is now enjoying such unprecedented prosperices were to result from its adoption-that our ty. manufactures would be made to give place to yet upon your determination depends this result. and other variety of Coal, for sale on the the panger labor of Europe-and our revenue redating terms, by the Cargo, Car duced to a sum totally inadequate to meet the wants of the government -yet we we new manufactories springing up all over the country, yes, and even in our very midst, and the treasury deriving from it a revenue far greater than the tariff most satisfactory discharge of its duties. The of 1842 ever yielded, exceeding, in this respect;

the most sanguine expectations of its friends. And under the combined influence of our system of measures, look at all the various branches of our industry throughout the country. The farmer has a ready and a paying market for every. thing he raises on his farm, from the produce of his fields down to the vield of his dairy. The mechanic, too, finds that he is realizing the fruit of his industry, and in the increased ability of the farmer to command and pay for his work, feels the mutual benefits resulting from such state of things. And while the farmer and mechanic are thus directly benefitted in the advantages of a better market, and an increased demand for labor, indirectly they feel the happy effects of our policy by being enabled to purchase of the merchant, with the same amount of money, a third or a half more of day, the admiring exclamation : "Bravest of the the necessaries of life, than he could under the tin and French languages, and who can come well tariffof 1842. We ask you, farmers and mechan-

immended, us to acquirements and capacity ics, if this is not so? While the wages of labor fayette: "When I wish a thing well done, I send have not been diminished, the wants of the laborer for a Butler to do it -the accomplished scholar, have been more easily supplied! Go into our mer- the cloquent debater, the experienced legislator, chants' stores and ask the price of goods, and late the popular commander-in-chief of our then ask your former experience if this is not the 'army in Mexico; his whole life is a bright eulogy case. Compare the prices of Clerhs and Cali- upon human nature; his character one of those coes, Cassimeres and Domestics, with the price that goes home at once to the hearts of the people. of these same articles a few years back, and you must be satisfied of this fact.

attributed? To the influence of a Democratic in connexion with the Presidency, in the lan-Tariff, dispensing its blessings throughout society. guage of Mr. Webster, he is "a mere military a competent Instructor, and will be glad to have The difference between the prices of goods now man," and his nomination one "not fit to have and those of a few years ago, is exactly the been made." The skill and ability with which amount, under the Tariff of 1842, the people he would conduct the administration of the Govwere compelled to pay to the weathy capitalists ernment may best be judged of, by a brief glance of Lowell and other manufacturing towns of the at the many contradictions in which he has in-North, for the privilege of being compelled to buy volved himself since his entanglement in the their goods at their own prices. And yet the mazes of politics. Whigs told us high duties made low prices, and

strictive policy of the Whiga? While Gen. Tay- from the canvase, if he be not the nominee. for has told us he has no opinions upon these While he " will not be the exponent of any party THOSE wanting the finest Teas ever in this pledged himself to be governed in this respect by market, and at reduced prices, can find them the action of Congress, and to approve whatever the action of Congress, and to approve whatever the action of Congress may present to him for hir signature. have laid it down as a principle not to give my

No one can doubt then, should the Whigs gain opinions upon the various que the ascendancy, what would be their course.— at issue? While he acknow They repudiate a Bank now, but not more earn- right inherent in every free e-tly than in 1840; and yet after that election, it self of the principles and op became the prominent measure of their policy. date, he refuses to answer he Had Gen. Taylor then been President, we would el to him as to what are his have had fastened upon us, contrary to the wishes matters in which the peng! of the people, for the next fifty years, an over- Whilst he tells us: "My our second views shadowing monied corporation, speculating on were better withheld until the or of the war," the fluids of the Government, again to enter, we hear him afterwards declawhen the inducement should offer, the arena of command knew I was a Whig, for I made no our national politics, to bribe and corrupt the peo- concealment of my political opinions," Whilst nle's representatives, and thus bend their liberties he tells us in one place, "I would not only ac-

eve of our great political tattle, to address you a people's representative to protect them from imfew words of soberness and truth. The day and provident and inconsiderate legislation—that draw my name from the cairvas the hour are night at hand when the two great curse was spared our country. They tell us now, be nominated of either White the lower are night at hand when the two great curse was spared our country. political parties of the country, will estand, like foo, that the Tariff of 1816 shall have a fair trial, While in his Allison letter he is opposed to the contending armies, arrayed the one against the and that we have stolen their principles, and they "acquisition of foreign territory by conquest," will not repeal it should it be found to answer the and in the language of Washington asks: " Why purpose. But remember, in 1840 they pledged should we quit our own to stand upon foreign the yet not less powerful agent, the ballot box, themselves to adhere to the principles of the Com- soil ?"-in his letter to Gen. Gaines he answers sho, for the next four years, is to be the Chief prontise Bill, and yet the "Black Tariff" of 1842 the question, by declaring it would be in his opin-Executive of this great Republic of ours. Upon contained no single principle of that act. And ion the most "judicious plan" to take "possesthe decision thus to be rendered, we cannot but in order to create the necessity for the continu- stop, at once, of the line we would accept by xEbelieve will depend, in a great measure, your fu- ance of so edious a law, and prevent the people cortation," which when designated by him would ure welfare and Imppiness as individuals, and at tron getting rid of it -although the Treasury was give us only "six or seven States or provinces"emotivand they were seeking unsuccessfully to enough we should think to satisfy the most greedy country borrow meney to carry on the operations of the Locofoco. Government they press a Distribution Lawthus dieserting the ridiculous spectacle of squan- nent of the many glaring contradictions of which dering the public funds with one hand and beg- Gen Taylor stand, convicted Did time permit

Will you, then, trust their with power again? made"? If while aspiring to the Presidency, he Are you going to commit your Government to has placed himself in so many ridiculous and the inangement of such men? They tell you contradictory positions, what have we to expect they are still Whigs, and Gen. Taylor says that from him when called on to discharge the responistration, and what, fellow Democrats, is the re- he too is "a Whig, but not an ultra Whig," yet sible and high duties of President of the United ater Hall Tavern, on Thursday sult? Have any of the predictions of our oppo- a "d'eided" one. And what is the idea conveyed States? And how insulting is his conduct to the vote with the Whigs, if they are not made acquaintpender. Mr Robert Wilson, nents been realized? Is our commerce languish. to our minds by the term Whig? Opposition to American people. While seeking to become realized? Is our commerce languish. to our minds by the term Whig? rious effects of which, the resources and energies tively refuses to enlighten those whose servant of our country and its people are now prospering he seeks to be as to how he will conduct himself and expanding. Although Gen T. may not be in so responsible a position. I will take the Conultra in such opposition, yet he is decidedly so, stitution as my guide," says ke, and so says every and that should be enough to decide every Demo- demagogne, who has ever been a candidate for

> Be not deceived by the cry of no partyism Sounding names are ever in the mouths of a par creased; and our commerce extended in an al- tell them their principles, and submit to the decimost unprecedented degree. Under our Inde- sion of their judgment. They are but the weap: their guide, yet differ in their interpretation of it. ons of party leaders to divert your minds from not alife to effect directly. Remember a rose would sme'l as sweet by any other name, and upon the tran-action a premium of six hundred While our opponents profess to condemn party thousand do lies, to the Treasury-the labor of as dangerous to our liberties-and Gen Taylor the country has commanded as good wages as has ductated be would not be the condidate of any ever before, while at the same time a stability has party -we see among them the most thorough existed in the exchanges of the country and in the and active organization throughout the country. money market, sollow experienced in any other | And why is this? It either indicates a mere factions opposition struggling for power, or a secret

> > Is it wise then that this should be so ? and And look at the candidates of the two parties of the country. For the last forty years LEWIS tion, as given in the Legislation of the country. CASS has filled many prominent positions before the country, and to every post that has been assigned him has found himself competent to the soldier-the Governor-the Cabinet Memberthe able and skillul representative of his country abroad-the profound and eloquent debater in the councils of his nation; wherever we see him or however view him, he is the same pure patriot and fifted statesman; the man worthy of the peo-

ple and the high office he is called upon to fill. That the people will confer upon him this highest office in their gift, an abiding confidence in their patriotism and intelligence, as well as in the trulli and justice of the great principles of which | for military glory" to bring then into power. After he is nominated as the exponent, leave us no And of the gallant BUTLER, what shall we say of him? The friend and Aid of the great Jack- seek to invest him with the ticlm of State.

son-who by his heroic conduct in the battle of New Orleans, called forth from the Hero of thebrave !"-the illustrious scion of that noble old to action. The time honored principles of our revolutionary stock, of whom it was said by La- party are at stake the fame of our glorious Old

And to what, fellow citizens, is all this to be done good service for his country. Yet viewed

While in a number of letters he declares that whigh duties made low prices, and were necessary to give the farmer a market for his produce. You remember these fallacies and you see their illustration, "immutable," he at the same time suffers his CONSTITUTION!!! Shall the policy then which has produced such nacie, with his approbation and consent, to be beneficial results be abandoned now, and the breaght before a purely partizan Convention, and country be again cursed by the enerous and re- aurborizes his Louisians friends to withdraw him applients, and if he had, it is unimportant to the principles," he tells us he is a Whig in principeople what they are, " even if he were the Pre- ple" and has made " no concealment of this fact." sident," we know he has, at the came time, Whilst he says: "I have no opinions I, would

Friends of Democracy. ssess him

f a cand 's address s touching BE CAREFUL and their will prostrate at the foot of its authori- quiesce but rejoice, if some other intividual than

it with a watchful eye. Also,

DULLIES POSTED cise freemen's rights. You must also WATCH ILLEGAL VOTERS.

mind that this nomination was one " not fit to be, you will again be cheated out of your rights --BE AT THE POLLS. rain or shine, bail or snow, at least an hour or

> their own freedom WHEN THE POLLS ARE OPEN, vote yourself, and then look for your neighbors.

GET THE VOTERS OUT. Our opponents always manage to get their frien Is so, too, the grand essential difference between out. It is right sometimes to learn of our oppo-

all the friends of free government vote. Our op-A word of Millard F.Dmore, their candidate for ponents will have out every voter of their party, the Vice Presidency. It is truly a humiliating spectacle to see a large Smillern party supportwhen the best in erests of our country are at stake, ing such a man. The friend of the immediate bid it freemen! Rather let us a I do our duty. abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia-TREEMEN: STAND AT THE POLLS he arowed and unquestionable advocate of the until the box is closed, and see that the old and Wilmot Proviso, the records of Coursess during the whole period of his service there, show con-Federal Whiggery, whose duty it seems to be to clusively, that whenever any question affecting keep old and fimid voters from the polisi Watch our rights, come before that body for its action, their well, therefore, and keep the way clear. in relentless opposition to Southern institutions, DON'T BELIEVE YOUR ENEMIES. he has been found side by side with Giddings They will circulate every manner of falsehood to help their sinking cause. Don't believe them !-This is an old trick of our opponents, and has al-We have thus, fellow-citizens, placed before ready been Legon by the office seckers everywhere you a brief, yet true picture of matters involved

BE NOT DECEIVED BY THEM. one side and then on the other, and compare the wages, good prices for produce, good times for every man who loves his country is prepared with

imprecedented prosperity, throughout all its ya-On Tuesday, the 7th of November. rions branches of industry, and our name and character elevated, as a nation, in the eyes of the world. But look on the other hand. The lead-ONCE MORE, FELLOW FREEMEN. ers of the Whig party, scorning your intelligence. RALLY. and understandings, have refused to tell you what Rally from every Hill! Rally from every Vale. is to be their policy if they should come into pow

er-they have forborne to lay down any distinc-WHIG HYPOCRIST AND DOUBLE tive set of measures for the government of our DEALING. domestic affirs, and in order to captivate your Who is it that has deserted the position which he first took as the "people's candidate? without any of the civil attainments necessary and made himself the candidate of the join for the discharge of the duties of the first office in forces of tyrannical Whiggery and intolerant No- to its solitary task and true to those who had unwit-

having denounced a union of the purse and sword. they nominate a General, with his enaulets up-

Are you ready for the contest? Have you seen Who has since not only made himself the canyour neighbor, and know that he will be at the oolis? You have every thing to stimulate you THAN THE MEXICANS!"

onents are secretly using the most active exertions to carry this State. Relying upon our own supposed apathy, they are secretly at work, cir-Marviand, and the great majority of the Whye? culating as thick as autumna! leaves throughout the county, the most FALSE and UNSCRUPU-- GEN. ZACTARY TAYLOR. LOUS charges against our candidates. Thus,

And now turn we to the candidates of our oppositions. Den. Taylor, it will be conceded, has denot good service for his country. Yet viewed then, stay from the Polls, but be there himself, and nunciation of himself and his fellow-soldiers enthing to fear if WE BUT DO OUR DUTY.

Committee Men WORK, see the voters, and supply them with tickets.

Messrs. Caskie and Plourney (M. C.) the latter Whig anti-rent and national reform addressing himself to Mr. C. said that he should their ancient battle-cry, and rally their forces to greatly prefer to see han (Mr. C.) though a De-the conflict on the 7th of November. Democrats, mocrat, in Congress, to Mr. Botts, the present in such a contest you have nothing to fear. "Let Whig member, who, though against the grain, the old lion be aroused from his slumber, and you means to vote for Taylor! will give your glorious candidate-Lewis Cass, an Again, in the discussion in Mecklenburg tetweetr Messre. Caskie and Perkins (a Halifax Whig) Mr. t. was assailed as the anthor of the

Whig) Mr. U. was assailed as the author of the Virginia Resolutions for inconsistency in supporting Gen. Casa. After vindicating himself, Mr. C. turned upon his appoint at and quoted the platform of the Whigs to sastain "any nominee" at Philadelphia, Abolitionist or otherwise! Mr. P., this good Habitax Whig, protested against the platform—said that, had he been in that Convention, he should have resisted said resolution, and he openly repuls a lift. It is generally understood that, if Mr. Clay had been the Whig numinee, the Whigs of the Southside, in a great degree, would have bolted, and set up for themselves and no party Taylorism!

On Tuesday, seventh of November, - "Buena Vista! Euena Vista!" is the parrot cry ou will be called upon to discharge a high and of our opponents, never ceasing and never changed. ly shall rule over you with a rod of iron. W therefore trust that every man who really loves age by the sound of their own voice. rember, prepared to discharge his duty honestly and fearlessly. Turn out then, ens freemen, determined to maintain your rights at all hazards. In order to assist our friends, we would advise

o examine well and see that the Billot Box is mute when the voting commences. Some Whigs of their usual frauds, and ounst therefore be watch-

COUNTED as soon as the polls are closed. Remember freemen, that the bal of box is your only hope. Guard LET NOT THE BALLOT BOX be taken from the place of voting until the votes are counted. Your opponents are now desperate,

polls you will probably find in some parts of the Show them that you are beemen, and will exer-

quaintances, who have been decrived and misled

START OUT AFTER HIM

Constitution for his guide, and yet an alien and and beseech him by all means to go and vote. If sedition law blackens our statute look. Welall, he won't go-and leave his work, stay and work for him until he returns. Do all that is fair a itis hopen, take the constitution for our guide, vet as all Caristian denominations take the Dible for

ence of construction given by us to that instruc-

BEAR IN MIND

THE DAY OF BATTLE IS NEAR. Are tle riends of the Constitution and Laws-of good every body and everything, prepared for the battle on the 7th of November? Let these questions be propounded to your neighbors, and see that his little paper bullet-the dread of tyrants, and the freeman's dearest triend-to shoot into the

GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

GEN. ZAGHARY TAYLOR. We say then, Democrats, are you at your posts?

Commonwealth, which has NEVER yet cast a GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR. upon the eye of an election, in better spirits - "WASTHERE LYER SUCH a PARTY" Direct free soil votes

PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES, NOT LESS RENOWNED THAN WAR.

though he has never redeemed the idleness of an ob- chuckles over it, and very coolly accepts on behalf of scure life by two or three days spent in crushing with the Whigs the wages of fraud. grape shot platoon after platoon at miserable Span-

ed. Attend to this advice at d see that it is not among others much stronger, they were more wor- intending no doubt to use one for himself, and to give neglected. Fortunately, with us in Virginia, thy the gratitude of a peaceful republic, and of a the others to such as might wish to vote as he did .nation looked up to eathe last hope of national lib. Such, we learn, was the operation, and it appears to SEE THAT THE YOTES ARE. ... crty by the world. We can point to his Buona Vista, us a very simple one, and one which might be made here he Good's crisis at least as out mentioner as without the slightest design to decoive or mislead readily if not as roughly, and with as life shrink- any person whatever." ing from responsibility as the lucky soldier whose | "Not designed to mislead !" There were 10,000

whole fame is built upon one such trial. when we looked round us for our natural and really was replaced by that of the Democratic vice-presidangerous enemies, not to the mock republies of our | dential candidate, yet the ticket bore the names of and may, if allowed the opportunity, resort to des- own continent, whose greatest pride has always been those who were pledged to vote for the former and perate means to maintain their tow r At the to imitate ourselves; but across the Atlantic to the lagainst the latter. Yet the logician of the Whiz depowers of monarchy. There are the champions of nies any intention to deceive ! mercial rivalry brings us into contact, and their po- on private account. Keep a vigifant eye upon them, and suffer no man tent weapon is maritime invasion. England and One thing, and that the only point in which Deto vote who is not entitled to a vote. If you do, Prance, the former especially, though the two free- mocrets are interested, is quite clear. It is that there est nations of Europe, are yet the only two with is deep trickery in the case, and that it must enure if whom we have been cagaged in war. The cause is it act at all to the benefit of the Whigs. Nothing that commerce has preduced a rivalry which over- more is wanted to put our friends on their guard. It powers political sympathy, and they alone have had would bring us just by into the deepest contempt, two before they are opened. Talk to your act the direct cause and the means of hostility. That were we to be beaten by the mane fact of the whigs the same enmity possesses the race despotic pow- having a candidate they were themselves aslamed by the hirelings of power. Many honest meninay ers further east, with whom we have little or no to vote for .- Firgini n. communication, requires no proof, or rather we have with such men, and you will do your country great powers, England and France combined could of The Whig prints in this section are setting them. good, and prevent them from assisting to destroy themselves almost crush us, at least our commerce, solves to the task of convincing Virginians that it is on which our whole hopes of healthy progress de- their peculiar daty as such to go for Gen. Availabilpend; and but for their own rivalry would long ity. Buena Vista, Palo Alto, Resaca, "and God since have attempted it. How terrible then would knows what besides in O & A." are as usual pressed be our danger could the five great powers, i. c. the into service, together with any quantity of profound whole civilized world be joined against us! There and convincing logic in the shape of capitals and has been as yet but one such occasion. As the two notes of admiration. They have by rare good continents rise to an equality and gain more distinct | luck been enabled to add another dish to this feats of interests, there will be more. But that one erisis reason in the shape of the fact that Gen. T. is "re-

made the enset and was warded off. The plot was deeplaid, but there was one to meet it. Our arch irresistible, coming hand in hand with the name of foe dug her mine well and sprung it at the right in- Millard Fillmore. But as the second Washington has stant; but there was one to face and best back sin- been pleased to endorse his "sound conservative ment. This declaration, then, to say the least of that we have votes enough to give the majority on Fgle handed the tide of exulting hate that poured opinions," and our particular friend Ex-Governor tion threw him into the very centre of the intrigue. let any squeamishness interfere with our support of None of our other representatives in Europe and much less our home government, were within reach, took the sole responsibility, and threw himself at

her and abasement to us, she had sought through thirty years of brutal and obstinate insult, outrage, and defiance. And Europe was for once unanimous or different, at her side. "There the while had of hard wood hard by, But they were foiled. Our sole trust was in Lewis Cass; and it was a sound one. The struggle was

short and sharp. Daffled rage poured contumely upon him where he was, and official self sufficiency at home scarce deigned him a cold approval. He had but the prompt and enthusiastic gratitude of his countrymen for reward. He had saved them from a danger they had never before seen save in their fears. He had baffled, and

driven back chafed and helpless foes who had in the long course of their aggressions inflicted far grosser and more galling wrongs upon a number of our citizens twenty times greater, and plundered them of The Intelligencer, the leading organ of the Whigs, See to these things, friends, and your country, property as much greater in amount, than all we have had to avenge upon Mexico, all the blood and treasure for which Taylor made her atone at Euena Vista. He had saved us from a struggle which ten ten times the force of both armies on that field would not have decided—not to be quenched by twenty Webster, the great God-like of the Whig party, has time she blood there shed! That struggle would not have been on foreign soil a thousand miles off, but on our own frontiers, at our own doors. And he preserved us from its horrors not by generalship with four thousand men at his heels, but by the unaided exertion of a strong mind and a strong heart, equal tingly imposed it upon him. 'Ali honor then' to him who saved our own ; who erat withhold from him his cheerful and energetic support! We believe, in view of the importance to

Who was it said that "in NO event would be saved us not from a border defeat by a horde of Mexbecome the candidate of day party, or yield him- icans, but from a struggle with all Europe; and who our beloved country of the success of Democratic did this not as the sole and distinctive exploit of a life, but as the crowning act of a long career of public services supported by the approval of every didate of a party, but of the very party which he great man the people have delighted to honor, and is reported to have once denounced as " WORSE now reflected for their results in the prosperity of one third of our teeming domain !- Virginian.

There's Many a Slip 'tween the Cop and the Lip-Who was it said "THOSE WHO OFFOSE THE | New York has been accorded to the whigs in near-WAR CANNOT SUPPORT ME," meaning such oppor Iv all the estimates of the result we have seen .sers of the war &s Corwin of Ohio, Kennedy of Even withthatstate Taylor stands no chance it is true But its support might soften his defeat. The harnburners are confident of carrying that

though their proportion of the whole Democratic vote is no doubt vastly overrated. We do not suppose they The vote of Silas Wright, in 1314, was 240,000 against 231,057 for Fillmore. The barnburners expect to poll two-thirds at least, of the democratic vote of '44, and if they do it; their account will stand

In the discussion at Halifax C. II. between Abolition vote Total Van Buren vote Fillmore in 1844 25,000 Deduct seceding whigs
Anti-renters and national re-

Diminution of whig vote 20,000 Total

NUMBER 18.

THE WYTHEVILLE TICKETS The miserable trick played in 'Little Tennusee,' by the printing at the office of the Wythville Repub-

lican, and distributing in that section, of a large solemn duty. On that day you must declare by It is the shout they raise in the silent wilderness of number of tickets bearing the names of the Whig parreason, to reassure the oscives and revive their cour- electors, and of Taylor and Butler, has excited so much indignation that the Whigs have been obliged. We will show that our candidate, though his mili- to defend themselves. Most of them have, to the tary career consisted but of a few months service in honor of their party, disavowed it. But the Richfront of a British army, a spot of blood bought fame mond Whig, once the leader of its party press in the almost unnoticed in the long list of his civic glories : State, "now fallen, and oh, how low"-setually

> Its exposure of the case is, that the editor of the ish Indians, has yet won victories as important upon Wytheville paper was " willing to east his vote for a field as grand. Auchthey, were triumphs as much Old Zack, but prefers General Butler to Mr. Fillabove those of his plumed competitor in true sublimmore. Accordingly, he had a number of tickets printity as peace is above war. On the same ground ted with the names of Taylor and Buller u on them.

of them printed and diffused in the district where the Our attention as a people has been always directed. Whigs laid their strongest hopes. Fillmore's name

wrong who hate us, because our peaceful progress is The truth is, that the different explanations put destruction to them. They are our real foes, and forth by Whig papers contradict each other, and prove to frighten you from voting Be not alarmed - all of them who have been brought into direct con- what they were intended to disprove. For instance, fact with us have used against us the weapon most another account directly opposed to the one given wieldy to them and most effective against us. Com- above, is that the tickets were ordered by a Mr. Boyd,

PILING ON THE AGONY.

short and sudden as it was came toon us like a thun- lated to a very large number of the most intelligent

derelan. We scarcely saw the darger before it had and influential families in this State!" This fast appeal to State pride and honor must be Seward has been kind enough to do the same; it Need we say that one was Lewis Cass? His posi- | would we suppose be a mere Virginia abstraction to

or available in the emergency. He watched his time, connections,' and Fillmore's having risen from an the decisive moment into the melec. England thought convince Virginians of their duty : how can they she had us in the tolls. Her itehing paim already hold out against the next argument? This is that " poor men cant ride with Cass !" Thus appealed to on both sides of their heart, the

aristocratic and the Democratic, how can Virginians

THE CHARACTER OF CASS.

The enemies of General Cass failing to find one word that they can utter truthfully against him, have resorted to the most barefaced slanders ! They say, that Cass, on a certain occasion, was too proud and aristocratic to permit a common citizen to ride in a public coach with him. Nonsense! This tale bears the impress of falsehood on its face. We are told by our enemies that General Cass has embegzled large sums from the public Treasury. Think you, that such a man would have been sent by General Jackson as minister to France? Think you, that such a man would have been recommended by the honorable men who assembled at Baltimore in May last ! said that General Cass was a gentlemen whose private character was without reproach! Abbot Lawrence, who was one of the Whig contestants for the Vice Presidency, has said that General Cass was a hospitzblet humane and benevolent man. Daniel said that General Cass was a man of varied learning. experience, and ability. Truman Smith, the chairman of the Whig central committee at Washington, has said that General Cass was opposed to the doc trine of the Wilmot Proviso. And the universal whig party accord to General Cass the character of a good and true Democrat. With this oferwhelming testimony in favor of General Cass, how can any demo-

the 7th of November, 1848. LET NO DEMOCRAT FORGET, That he will have but one day in which to cast his vote,-that all he can do to effectuate sound political principles must be done within 12 hours on the 7th of

principles, in view of the glorious triumph that awaits

us, that no true Democrat will be found wanting on

LET NO DEMOCRAT FORGET. That on his own vote may depend the redeeming of his country's present prosperity from Whig rule and State. Their calculation we find as below in the Whig measures, and its honour and future liberties New York Herald. It looks extremely plausible, from the unhallowed sway of a military intruder. And Whig measures, and its honour and future liberties

LET NO DEMOCRAT FORGET. That in case of defeat, all the dire results, certain or lossible, may rest on his own head.

MARYLAND.

The Biltimore Republican is sanguing of our car

160,000 rying Maryland for Cass and Butler. It points to a 25,000 gain on our side of 110 in Ann Arundel, 100 each in 16,000 Calvert and Montgomery, 90 each in Prince George, 6,000 and Washington, 500 in Balt. County, 150 in Kent, 150 in Caroline, and 300 in Dorchester; all clear gains, without any reduction of our reliable strength elsewhere. In view of this state of things, it sees 'no reason to despair, if every democratic vote be polled, of casting more than 2000 majority for the Democratic nominees'. So mote it be.

LOOK OUT FOR FALSE RETURNS!-Let our 179,000 friends beware of the election returns sent off 207,000 from States which have voted, and from this Van Buren'vote

Leaving Van Buren's majority

28,000

The diminution of the whig vote and the force of the secoding whigs are probably both understated; and the barnburger vote, it is claimed, will rise 10,000 to 20,000 higher. The whigs acknowledge this their segregate may be diminished by 50,000.

Van Buren's majority

28,000 vote, as some of our apponents may essay the same game which they attempted to play in 1344, by sending into distant States unfavorable their segregate may be diminished by 50,000.

Van Buren's majority

28,000 vote, as some of our apponents may essay the same game which they attempted to play in 1344, by sending into distant States unfavorable returns for the Democratic party, for the purpose of infinencing what is styled the floating votes. Beware of these returns as soon as it is possible for them to reach here for an extraction, if it does not netually reverse its majority.

Washington Union

CHABLESTOWN:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1848.

Election on Tuesday, 7th of November. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. LEWIS CASS. OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. WM. O. BUTLER. OF KENTUCKY

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.

1st Dissrict-JOHN S. MILLSON of Norfolk.
2p District-FRANCIS E. RIVES of Petersburg.
3p District-HENRY L. HOPKINS of Powhatan. 4TH District-WILLIS P. BOCOCK of Bucking-5ru District-WM. M. TREDWAY of Pinsyl 6TH DISTRICT-SHELTON F. LEAKB of Albemaile 8TH DISTRICT-HENRY A. WASHINGTON 9rn District ROBT G. SCOTT of Richmond city

1170 DISTRICT—THOS SLOAN of Hampshire.
1270 DISTRICT—GREEN B SAMUELS of Shenandoal 13rn District-JOHN LETCHER of Rockfiridge. 15th District-JOHN B. FLOYD of Washington. 15th District-ALBERT G. PENDLETON of Giles

GEN. CASS on the WILMOT PROVISO.

We have neither the right nor the power to touch playery where it exists."-LEWIS CASS. "Congress has no right to say that there should ! places in New York or that there should be no slaves in Georgia - LEWIS CARS. The principles involved in the Wilmot Proviso should be kepl out of the National Legislature and left to the people of the confederacy in their respective govern-ments."—Lewis Cass.

"Leave to the people who will be effected by their own manner."-LEWIS CASS. "I am opposed to the exercise of any jurisdiction by power to Congress."-LEWIS CASS.

RAIN OR SHINE!

Let it be borne in mind that try will be yet consummated. the election holds but one day TUESDAY THE SEVENTH OF NOVEMBER, whether it folly, but it will be too late. Now is the day and rains or shines. Do not forget the hour, and let us again repeat this, Democrats Be at the polls, then, every man of you, though the rain falls in torrents. Let nothing keep you at home, that human agency can control.

Seventh of November.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS REMEMBER. That on To Day, TUESDAY, 7th of November, you are to exercise the independent right of

Shoulder to shoulder, with the Democracy of twenty-nine other States, you will declare your preference for CASS and BUTLER. If you desire Virginia to be as in 1844, right

side up for a Democratic President, vote your full Electoral ticket of seventeen names. Let not a Democrat be absent from the Polls, and bear in mind that the polls will be kept open-only ONE Vote early, and let the day be devoted to your

ARE ANY SLUMBERING!

It is no time for inaction or indifference. Can the ocean tossed mariner sleep when the storm and the hurricane are beating around his bark ?-Will he cry out "All's well," when he is every moment threatened with a desolating shipwreck? Or will be cling to the good old ship, put her before the gale, and let her "ride out the whirlwind in safety?" We are no alarmists. As a Democrat, we have never had cause to despair. All is bright and beaming before us and around us, but the fairest horizon may thicken and blacken when least expected. An over-confidence has pushed aside many a triumph; and the wary Democrat must not fail to profit by the experience of the past. Every man is a host within himself, if he will only put forth his energies. Let him seek out his neighbor, convince him of the danger of apathy, and remind him of the importance of being Washington, and none dare ask from him by what early at the polls. There stands the freeman's altar. It has tested the creed of the Democracy in other times, and once more may its votaries pather around it and crown their party with vic-

A PLENTIFUL crop of WHIG FRAUDS.

The Pennsylvanian declares it to be a fact, that the Whig leaders have prepared, and have, now in their possession, what purport to be letters from Gen. Taylor, in favor of Free Soil, to be circulated in the Free Soil districts just before the election. We call on our friends to beware of a similar trick at the South, to show that Tayfor will veto the Proviso, that Fillmore will do the same, and that Cass is an enemy of the South. Beware of Whig frauds!

GLORIOUS PROSPECTS.

From all parts of the Union we have the most encouraging accounts, by letters, individuals and newspapers, of the prospects of the Democracy in the coming election. The country is awakened. and the silver trumpet of victory will sound from the North, South, East and West. All eyes are the North, South, East and West. All eyes are few hungry cormorants, attempting to stead into the point, in the morning. The Woodstock Band er our oft-repeated predictions will be verified, of will be in attendance. It is desired that as many and mean virginia, the old Democratic strong. The was appropriate and eloquent. hold, in the expectation of a glorious majority for sepublican principles. Rouse up, then, Virginians, in your majesty and might, and show the country that you are yet upon the side of justice and Democracy!

WHAT IS THE USE? Whenever Whigs have obtained power in this country it has fallen to pieces by sheer want of agreement among its discordant followers.-The Democrats are always called upon by the people to repair what the Whigs have damaged. pose the present coalition should succeed in November, there is nobody believes that it will be a harmonious party one month after it succeeds to the cares of State. What is the use, then, of voting for such a party ?

POSTMASTERS. In the neighboring counties, are requested to bernish so at the earliest mement practicable, the seturos of the Presidential Election.

SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. DEMOCRATS OF JEFFERSON

THE GREAT DAY OF TRIAL this nation for the four years ensuing. THE SEVENTH OF NOVEMBER.

ACTION, THEN, ACTION ! of General CASS, is not the creation of a day .-He has served your Government long and faithfully, in various positions, and in sunshine and less added to the honor and the glory of the naunder every Administration since the days of Jefferson, save one. In the purity of his princibeen as true as the needle to the gole. In early life and mature age, there has be n no change or vatiableness. The same ardent and devoted friend to the perpetuity of the Ucion, and the zealous advocate of those great Republican prin-

been reared. O WM. O. BUTLER, suffice a to say that even the bull dogs of party, have that dared to approach with the poison of calumny, or the breath of suspicion. He is pre-eminently worthy the 15th District - SAMUEL L. HAYS of Gilmer. confidence and support of his countrymen, and 15th District - OBADIAH W. LANGE TT of Brooke will add a new lustre to the distinguished post to confidence and support of his countrymen, and

which he aspires. DEMOCRATS! Who among you will prove recreant! In the

darkest days of the Republic, you have stood shoulder to shoulder, no matter what the peril to be encountered, or the odds to overcome, RALLY, THEN, RALLY! From your mountains and your valleys, from your

"Tet the people regulate their internal converns in faith of your fathers from the pollution of the and unspotted. Of great moral worth, high lite-

become the prondest Nation of the Earth—the liberations, you have then pre-eminently suited model of the world, and the pride and boast of for the distinguished position to which your roice name-sustain those men and measures, under with you are we willing to rest the decision. whose guidance you have so long prospered, and Heed not the council of those who would steal under whose principles the destiny of your coun. your confidence but to betray it, and as all past

DEMOCRATS, TO YOUR POST! Eternal vigilance is the price of therty! He destructive of your rights and must ultimately who proves false now, may yet mourn o'er his prove subversive of your liberties. BALLY, DEMOCRATS, RALLY!

CASS, BUTLER, AND DEMOCRACY

" Unfurl the flag-'tis freedom's cane; With voice of londest cheer, For EQUAL EIGHTS and EQUAL LANS, Are all emblagoned there!

Flag of the free, thy glorious stars Shine forth o'er land and sea, And millions bail with loud huzza-The Banner of the free. CASS, BUTLER and DEMOCRACY Wave, wave the banner high, 'Tis like the sun in brilliancy,

That 'lumes the morning sky."

WHIGS, WHAT SAY YOU? The "Free Press? after having advocated ! nomination of Gen. Taylor for months, as the "Independent, No-Party Candidate"-after having in effect declared Whig principles as obsolete, in its eager desire for an Available man -after having gloried in driving the last nail in the coffin of HENRY CLAY, the soul and body of the Whig party, after all this and much more, has the cool au-

" No Whig DARE CALL HIMSELF A VOTE FOR OLD ZACK."

for me, they must de it on their own responsibili-

ty, and without any ; ledge from me." Now, Whigs, what say you? Will you support the candidate of the "Free Press," because it assumes to declare you without the pale of the Church if you fail to do so? Is this threat to drive honest Whigs from their own convictions right? Gen. Taylor declares if you support him. it must be done on your own responsibility, and without any pledges from him! [Who is the best authority, Gen. T. or the Free Press ?! Oh, no! he can't give pledges. The American people must bow in willing submission to this second principles he would be governed; or what measures he would approve, if elected to the Sighest

office in the gift of a free people. In the words of soberness and truth, let as apreal to the frue Whigs of the Nation, if, from the should be ever on the alert. beginning to the end of this canvass, they have not been made the foot-ball of a miserable faction, that even those who newset themselves up us tie where or in any one. expounders of Whig faith, had openly proclaimed Yes, motion action, progress, friends of the con-

DISCUSSION IN BERKELEY.

The Hon. HENRY BEDINGER addressed the peo ple of Berkeley, at Hodgesville, on Saturday week He was seplied to by ANTHONY KENSEDY, Fig. The Martinsburg Republican gives a glowing description of the Meeting, and states that Ma K. was pretty completely used up, by the time Mr. Bedinger was done with him. During the discussion, Mr. Bedinger was charged with firing his paixhan gons at nothing, to which charge he frankly assented, for he had been in hot pursuit of "Whig principles," which now, by common consent, was whittled down to the little end of

DEMOCRATS If you discover a wavering Democrat be at his side and supply him with good, sound Democratic arguments. If he is received by my of the countless valuemoons put forth by the Whige, refute them—present the truth and expose them. Not a vote must be lost?

A WORD TO THE CANDID.

Come, Let us Reason Together, We are again on the eve of one of our Pres Has at length come, and on the verdict of the dential struggles. By the fiat of the people are People, as now proclaimed, must test the destiny the measures and policy of the next Administration to be determined. But four years have passed by, and the voice of the Nation committed its Will record the success or the defeat of the great honor, its glory and its destiny, into the hands of Democratic family, who have been the Polar star that pure and incorruptible statesman, who has of the Nation. Now, the day for argument has so faithfully fulfilled the measure of his country's gope by, and the sands of the hour-giass have glory, and is soon to retire to the shades of private life. Farmers, Mechanics of Jefferson, men of all trades and all professions, with what measure; The candidates are before you - choose ye un- with what act of the Administration of James K. der whom you will serve. The name and fame Port are you dissatisfied? A difficult and complex question, as to the Oregon Territory, (which no previous Administration had ever been able to settle,) has been honorably terminated, and on sorm. In Peace or in War, at home of abroad, terms more satisfactory than could ever before be his services have alike been important, and no obtained. In the Mexican War, the benor of lor, who c your country has been vindicated, and the patriottion. In all the essentials necessary to qualify a ism and the prowess of the American people fully man to preside over the destinies of 17,000,000 established. During its progress the spirit o of freemen, he stands among the foremost of his mercy and forbearance was tempered with justice, day and generation. To an intellect of the high- and the annals of the world furnish no parallel as est order, he writes the experience of a half cen- ie the brilliancy of our exploits, or the magnanimitury, in the various departments of Government, ty of our people, The financial department of your Government has been remodelled-the divorce of Government and Bank effectual-and ples and the consistency of his action, he has the exchequer arrangements so perfect and complete, that the croaking of the partizan, and the murmur of the malevolent, are scarce whispered against it. The credit of your Government commands a premium in the markets of the world. and in this particular furnishes an example without a comparison in the history of Nations. Why then CRANGE? You are not actuated, we hope, by the miserable motive, which has been the governing principle with the leaders of the opposition, that the spoils alone is all that is worth a struggle? If the measures of your Government are of benefit to the Nation-if under their operation you are becoming, what the Destiny of the world designs you shall be, a great and a mighty people, does not sound policy require that you should stand fast to the faith of the Fathers of the leaders whom the Democracy of the Nation preworkshops and your farms, to vindicate again the of persecution, but come out of the ordeal pure feign to charge upon the Democrats. rary and civil attainments, distinguished alike on From a mere Colony of adventurers, you have the fields of our glory as the Cabinet of our de-

alone can elevate them. Camly deliberate, an

experience has demonstrated, are inimical to your

HOW GOES THE WORK? Democrats of Smithfield, Shepherdstown, and Harpers-Ferry, are you ready for the great battle? The day and the hour is now at hand, when you are to decide, in part, the destiny of this great. nation. Have you done all that can be done, to promote the success of your principles, and elevate to the Presidency your distinguished candidate? Has every Voter in the different Precincts been seen-have conveyances been provided for all who are otherwise unable to get to the pollshave the taxes of delinquents been paid-in short, the recreant brought back, the doubting among the enemy confirmed, and all things needful and proper to be done, done well! If not, be about the work at once-there is not a moment to be lost. Don't wait for somebody else to do it, but go yourself, (whoever you may be, and however then you are sure that all is well! Democrats! there is much to cheer us in the present contest. We are still struggling for the supremacy of right, of justice, and of equality-still struggling to maintain untarnished, those principles upon which the perpetuity of the Union, the good of dacity to put forth the following manifesto, in its the human family, and the progress and the destiny of this great Nation rest. Arouse, then, if Whig HEREAFTER, IF HE REFUSES TO there be one who is sleeping upon his oars, whilst the storm of faction threatens your destruction. In contrast with this, let Gen. Taylor himself | Do all, and more than you ever done before, to save your Precinct, your County, and possibly "If the Whig party desire to cast their votes your Country from the hands of the spoilers .- the feeble bulwarks of Federalism.

To WORK! TO WORK!! THE BAIT WON'T TAKE.

The Whigs, in making up their Committees of Vigilance for the different School Districts of this county, have placed the names of several of the most impracticable Clay men, and some few of the "fishy Democrats," on said Committee as a can't catch old birds with chaff, is a homely saying, but our Whig friends seem to have forgotten it his approval."

"DON'T STAND STILL."

These are thrilling words, and let our friends throughout the Union obey the admonition. As in the moral, so too in the political world, we

The moralist proclaims, "Don't stand still;" you do, you will be run over. Motion, action, whose only principle is the seven loaves and five progress—these are the words which now fill the fishes! Men who have been every thing by turns vault of heaven with their stirring demands and Whig leader in Massachusetts, exhibited to him and nothing long. Would not Gen. Taylor have make humanity's heart pulsate with a stronger a letter as from Gen. Taylor, in which he (Gen. been a candidate in opposition to any other phrais bound. Advance, or stand aside. Do not block nce of the Whig Convention than himsely ! Who up the way, and hinder the career of others .dare deny i ? It is a fact notorious every where. There is too much to do to allow of inaction any- this.

that under no possible contingency, would Gen. stitution and laws-"now's the day and now's Taylor be standened! And yet, foregoth, after the hour," Dou't stand still. Be in motion. all this, " No Whig dare cell himself a Whig Your principles are again on trial. You must hereafter, if he refuses to vote for Old Zack."—
March up to the Captain's office, and get your diswissal true. Whigs, honest Whigs, Clay Whigs who voted for Clay will not vote for Tay of the lower district will meet is against the Sound the possibility of the count. He morning of the ladies of Alexandria, on the list inst., for the purpose of marching in a derision, the miserable efforts of a few hungry cormorants, attempting to stem into November .- Union.

EASILY PLEASED.

The Whigs think it a great merit to have a candidate for the Presidency who never voted in his life-never voted for a Whig-never labored an hour in the Whig cause in any way-and who gained his greatest reputation in a cause that the Whig party denounced as unjust in itself and disgraceful to the country. Verily, they are easily

DEATH OF GOV. MCNUTT.

We are pained to lexin that Ex-Gov. MoNUTZ of Mississippi, who but recently visited the Valley of Virginia, and has since canvasced the entire State of Mississippi as one of the Democratic Blectors, died at Memphis, Tennessee, on the 23d nit. He was one among the ablest and most distinguished of our public men in the Southwest, and his death will be most deeply lamented by the VOTERS OF JEFFERSON!

ed on this day are to be entrusted the recommendation of such laws as he may deem neces executive of the laws of the land, and the manage to be decided whether the affairs of this govern ment shall be conducted for the next four years on the odious and corrupt principles of the Whig

party, or upon the pure and patriotic principles of

Democracy. Are you ready? nat on the one hand is offered to of the United States, LEWIS ledged scholar, statesman, diot, without a superior in the other hand is Zachary Taywhat is universally known, his of State affairs, having been r forty years, who refuses to pinion upon any measure of nacessarily be a mere nose of wax, to be moulded to principles! suit the interests of the designing and ambitious

between them. Are you ready? Remember these things, and also that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance—that every man should cast his vote for the principles he entertains. Let no man stay away from the pells because he believes there are Democrats enough to arry the State without him. Are you ready !-Come out then, to a man, and cast your votes for these pure patriots, ABLE STATESMEN, and sincere friends of the South, CASS & BUTLER.

politicians of the Whig party. You must choose Charlestown,

WATCH THE POLLS! Let every doubtful Whig vote be properly car rassed. Dispute the right of those who attemp to impose upon the Commissioners spurious and Republic. In the persons of the distinguished fraudulent votes. The Whigs are appointing Com mittees avowedly for this purpose, but it is only sent you, there is every thing to command your the cry of " Catch thief," that they themselves approval. They have been tried in the furnace may commit the fraud unsuspected, which they

THE RESULT.

We entertain no doubt as to the triumphant election of Cass and BUTLER. Among the glorious Democratic stars of our constellation, we regard Ohio and Pennsylvania as among those of the first magnitude. Either or both are as certain for our nominees as the election day comes on. One among our more sanguine friends, however; (whose calculations generally are pretty near the mark,) furnishes us the following es-timate, by which it will be seen that neither Ohio at Harpers Ferry armory, fifty-three thousand interest, and whose principles and measures are

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FREEDOM OF THE C'S. The Whig papers have at last discovered argument why Gen. Cass cannot be President. humble you may consider your influence,), and It is that his name begins with C. All the candidates, say they, whose name begins with C. have been beaten-Crawford, Calhoun, Clay &c., ergn, Cass will be beaten aiso. This is the best argument that the Whigs have, but unfortunately, its inventor did not recollect that when Gen. Cass broke up the quintuple treaty he established for ever the Freedom of the C's. Wherever winds blow and waters rell, he has given our flag the right to wave untroubled and untouched; and so far from being an obstacle to his election, the C. will prove his faithful friend in the close coming struggle. Its free billows are only dangerous to

MORE EVIDENCE.

The Hon. John Davis, Senator of the United States from Massachusetts, addressed the Whigs of Worcester on Friday last. Of Gen. Taylor he expressed himself in the highest terms, and declared, " as to his being a Whig, and a good one, he had no doubt, nor had he respecting the posibait. They won't bite, however, and it is "love's tion of Gen. Taylor on the subject of the Wilmot labor lost." Pick the flint and try again. You Proviso, should it be passed by Congress. He is committed as fully as any true man can be to give

This is indeed strong language, without the slightest qualification or equivocation. Mr. Davis must surely have seen the Bates letter.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, 1848.

To THOMAS RATCHIE, ESQ : I have a letter from Wells Lathrop, Esq., o Springfield, Massachusetts, one of our most respectable citizens, whose veracity is unquestionable, in which he says that some four or six weeks since Hon. Wm. G. Bates, a very distinguished Taylor) said he would not veto the" Wilmot Pro-This is the letter referred to by Truman Smith, and the Washington Union may rely on Yours, respectfully B. F. HALLET.

THE TENTH LEGION.

See how they intend to do things up in good old Shenandoah on to-day. Democrats of Jefferson,

pull, and a pull altogether," and we are safe.

We understand the Democrats of the upper district will meet at Edimburg, at the same hour, to form a procession to meet that from below, in

DESPERATION.

The Whigs have become desperate. They are moving heaven and earth as it were to secure the election of Taylor. Hear Tauman Smith, (the head and front of the Executive Committee of Washington,) writing to Lynchburg, Va.:

"Visit the people on their farms, and at their fire-sides—speak to them, familiarly, of the noble qualities of Zachary Taylor, of the abuse and persecution which he has received at the hands of Lewis Case and his friends."

The man who would take this base falsehood upon his lips and go absolt retailing it to the people at their "farms and firesides," would be terved right if kickel out of every house and dogged off from every farm. This Abolitionist is utterly ignorant of the Virginia character.

TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The following was the vote of the Tenth Congressional District of Virginia, in 1844. If the other Districts of the State, can do as well as this, he guardianship of the constitution against the we shall have no fears but the majority for Cass was a most sumptions feast. Every thing that acroschment of the corrupt and ambitious, the and Burner will be in the neighborhood of 8,000.

Presidential Vote in 1022.		
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Berkeley,	539	663
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Hampshire,	694	675
Jefferson,	633	725
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JEFFERSON COUNTY. The following was the vote at the different Precincts in Jefferson at the last Presidential elec-

701 Polk maj. in 1844.

The Whigs confidently expect to increase tional policy, sough he has declared that it is their majority to 150 or 200. Democrats, shall the right into every freeman to know the they do it? Will you who have proved true in their majority to 150 or 200. Democrats, shall the right int. It to every freeman to know the they do it? Will you who have proved true in kind ever held in this country. The President principles and opinions of those who are candimany a hard fought battle, prove recreant notes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has given no dates for their suffrages-who is pledged to veto when there is every thing to urge you to stand no law of Congress-and who, if elected, must ne- shoulder to shoulder with your party and your

Harpers-Ferry,

103 Clay's majority. THE PROSPECTS.

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An intelligent gentleman, who has just pass ed through the interior of Ohio and Pennsylvania by slow land travel, states that Ohio is as certain for Cass and Butler as New Hampshire, and that ennsylvania is equally sure. He brings with im plenty of dust, and is willing to back his opinon heavily on these two States going for Cass-Ohio, he says that the Democrats can searcely ret a bet on the general result, although they are offering \$100 against \$60. He also passed thro' a cortion of western New York, and says that Van Buren will get an immense vote in that section of

the State. NATIONAL ARMORIES.

the last Congress, for the Manufacture of Arms, town, were present among the Democratic cham-Springfield and Harpers-Ferry :-For the manufacture of arms at the nationa

armories, three hundred and sixty thousand dol-

For repairs, improvements, and new machine at Springfield armory, eighty one thousand do For arsenals, one hundred and thirty thousand three hundred and thirty-eight dollars.

For purchase of land at Springfield, Massach setts, adjacent to new arsenal and public build ings, ten thousand dollars. For purchase of land at Springfield, Massachu

shop, five thousand dollars. JEFFERSON VOLUNTEERS.

The following letter has been addressed Capt. John W. Rowan, of Jefferson Volunteers, Company K., and has been handed us for publication, as the best mode of making known-its pur-ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 3d. 1819.

te company of Volunteers, who were discharged in Mexico, and the heirs of those who died in the U. S. Service, that I will be in Charlestown. Jefferson county, on Monday the 20th inst., for the purpose of paying them the three months' extra pay provided for under the 5th Section of the Act crested to make application during that time. Your attention to the above will greatly oblige Your obedient serv't. JAMES W. SPRATLEY,

CAPT. JOHN W. ROWAN. A PICTURE FOR THE SOUTH.

The Richmond Enquirer says-That Southern Whigs may see the course of their Northern allies, we re-publish, rerbatim et literatim, the following handbill, and which may be seen at our office: NO EXTENSION OF SLAVERY! NO MORE SLAVE STATES! NO MORE COMPROMISES WITH SLAVERY!

WING RALLY AT EAST BLOOM-FIELD, NEW YORK. The Whig Electors of the Town of East elsewhere." BLOOMFIELD, and vicinity, are invited to meet in Council, at the TOWN HOUSE, on Friday, the 13th of October, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The meeting will be addressed by

HON. FRANCIS GRANGER. All who are in favor of the ascendency of WHIG PRINCIPLES, both in our National and State Administrations WHO HAVE UNIFORMLY OPPOSED THE ENCROACH-MENTS OF THE SLAVE POWER, and who would take occasion to express their distrust of those party

are invited to ATTEND. East Bloomfield, October 7, 1848.

leaders who have advocated and sustained the an-

nexation of Texas and the extension of Slavery,

DEATH OF GEN. KEARNEY. This distinguished officer, who has done his country gallant service in the War of 1812, as well as our War with Mexico, died at St. Louis on Tuesday last.

IF Several new, and a number of old Advertisements, are omitted in this issue. They shall mel had been revived. be attended to hereafter.

IF A correspondent of the Union, writing from Harrison county, Va., says that, in that county, 50

as can meet at that place, will be present at the hour named. Let us give a "strong pull, a long Lt. Turner Ashby represented the association, aftre opinions—says he is entitled to the first

Committee of Vigilance of Jefferson county, and other matter of interest and importance. On our 4th page, will also be found some two or three columns of news and political items. LF Ex-President Tyler has written a letter in reply to an invitation to a Democratic barbecne,

in which he takes stong ground in favor of the cause of the Democracy in the approaching elec-PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 3, 9, P. M. The Democratic torch light procession to night

If He is never the apologist of the enemy; but a slways found on the side of the country! This is the sentiment applied to Gen. Cass, by hat distinguished soldier, Gen. Jessur. It is elo-

quent and to the point,

The Dinner given to the Officers and Privates of the Virginia Regiment of Volunteers, by Col. Josran Massis of Winchester, on Wednesday last, sidency Gulonel, with great liberality, and the most patriotic designs, had prepared in the greatest profusion. About 150 of the Volunteers and citizens of the town and neighborhood were present, and done ample justice to the festive board. The Winchester Band was in attendance, by invitation, and added much to the pleasures of the occasion. Capt. Rowas and Lieut. Avis of the Jefferson company, and many of their command were present, and speak in the highest terms of the liberality of their host and his bountiful wel

DINNER TO THE VOLUNTEERS.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Immense numbers will be attracted to Baltimore by the Agricultural Fair to be held near that city, commencing on to-morrow, and to be continued during the week. It will doubtless be one among the most splendid exhibitions of the kind ever held in this country. The President, tice that all stock intended for exhibition, will be

carried over the road free of charge. At our Depot, on Saturday, we noticed some ten or twelve of the most beautiful sheep our eyes ever beheld, on their way to the Fair, and sent by Col. J. W. WARE, of Clarke county. There are many other of our Valley Farmers who should send down a specimen of their stock, as we have no doubt several species of it would compare favorably with any that will be present for exhibi-

A MAMMOTH,

We have been presented by Mr. CHARLES G. Brage of this town, with a Cabbage, measuring six feet in circumference, and weighing 21 lbs .-We have laidit by until after the election of Gen. Cass; when it will be subject to the order of some of our good Whig friends, who will no doubt masticate with great gusto, the cold slaugh and saur krout which this mammoth vegetable will produce. All Tai(v)lors are said to be proverbial for their love of cabbage, and this will come just in the nick of time:

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

A political discussion came off on Friday last at Spickersville. We have not learned any par-The following are the appropriations made by Butchen, Washington, and Harding, of this ticulars as to the doings of the day. Messrs. pions. A political meeting was also to have been

ADOPTED CITIZENS.

held at Trissler's Precinct in Clarke county, on

Saturday.

Remember, that GEN. TAYLOR was arst rought into the political field by the proscriptive church-burning Native Americans of Philadelphia, and that he accepted their nomination with feelings of the liveliest satisfaction.

Remember, that the principles of the Philadelphia Natives, were once engrafted upon our government by the elder Adams, and that the said Adams is one of those "earty Presidents," so flatsetts, to be flowed by raising dam at upper water. teringly alluded to in a dozen of Taylor's lettera. Remember these things, adopted citizens, and come to the polls on the election day in all your numbers and strength, and devote the WHOLE DAY to the service of that party which protected I you, in your rights, and which keeps open the doors of republican America to the oppressed and down trodden of every clime!

THE QUAREIT VOTE:

Gen. Taylor will lose almost the entire Quaker vote of the country. This respectable denomination of Christians would stamp with falsehood every profession they have heretofore made, by giving their suffrages to a man fresh from the of Congress approved 19th July, 1848. I shall field of blood and carnage, with his sword by his remain only 5 or 6 days, and would like for all in- side, and utterly devoid of the first requisite belonging to the statesman or civilian. A correspondent of the Union furnishes the following as the course likely to be pursued by the Quakers of Paymaster U. S. Army. Maryland, and we doubt not such will be the case in almost every part of the country:

"It happened to be my privilege a few days Philada county - - 16998. and talented members of the society of Friends in Potter. Maryland, and he distinctly told me that he could | Schuy Ikill not cast his vote for Gen. Taylor, for the reason that; although he believed him hones, he could Sullivan not vote for a mere military chieftain, taken di- Susquehanna rectly from the head of a standing army, and possessed of no civil qualifications whatever, for the office of President-besides being a slaveholder! I am very much inclined to the opinion that such are the views of the larger number of that excellent portion of the citizens of Maryland and

The Last Steamer.

The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston on Friday morning from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 21st ult. She brings seven days later intelligence from all parts of Europe. The cholera is steadily spreading through England and Scotland, but its march is slow, and its violence much abated since its visit in 1832. The harvest in England has been pretty much secured, and the crops of grain have turned out

In Ireland, the potato crop is short, and her impoverished people will have to look elsewhere for the cardidates at the last Presidential electronic Af Liverpool, there is a decline in breadstuffs

Cotton has also declined ad. per lb.
Affairs in France are still in an unset led con-The rumor regarding the execution of O'Brien turns out to be incorrect, and he is still in prison.

Thomas Meagher's trial commenced on Monnet, and administer the Government housing ton Rouge. day, and the interest which had subsided at Clom- Whig principles, and by the support of witon Roug

We have arrayed mountains of preofagainst Gen. Taylor their votes. Mr. Webster says authentic informed man can deny the force of this proof.— sively a Whig triumph. He will doubtless a dge necess But say you—it is not Fillmore whom you wish to the Taylor Democrats, what he said of the press a press elevate—it is Gen. Taylor. Gen. Taylor endorses Fillmore, and pronounces his doctrines conservthat they were about an "omnibus load." and on receiving the present, responded in a most and on receiving the present, responded in a most place on the ticket. Gen. Taylor, who declares in his letter to the Richmond Republican, that he would not give way to Henry Clay, in his Pascagula letter says—that this distinguished gentleman of New York is entitled to the first page for the Address of the Committee of Vigilance of Jefferson county, and the ticket. Yes, that Millard Fillmore with the dark cloud of abolition principles hovering over and around him is a storic least of the first place on been identified with the Whig party. He aid to you and around him is a storic least of the sto and around him, is a marvellous proper man, to stand first on the ticket.

Southern men, will you vote it? A LARGE PACKET SHIP. The keel of the largest merchant sailing vesse

that ever was built in this world, was laid a few days since, at New York She will be of the tonseing spectacle, sage of sixteen hundred tons, but will carry much is very large. It presents an imposing spectacle, mage of sixteen hundred tons, but will carry and those participating in it are full of spirit and eathuriasm. more. The Ocean Monarch, which was recently destroyed by fire off the coast of England, the New World, and the Constitution were the largest vessels of this class affoat, but this new vessel will be twenty feet longer than any of them. She is intended as a packet ship, to ply between N. York and Liverpool, and will take her place on Robert Kermit's Line in about four months.

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168,523 Johnston's entire majority, it will 302 over Longstreth, and Painter, Dem. ise in. Taylor Canal Commissioner by a majority of 2 955 . It is a rig Middleswarth, Whir. The entire vote cast is 336,744, being

greater than was cast for Governor in 1847 of those Shunk's majority was over 5,000 over all ads the ac candidates, and 4,868 more than was cast in

GEN. TAYLOR A WHIG. Speaking of Gen. Taylor, the Hon. De

Webster, in his recent speech in Boston, says The follow WILL SOUTHERN MEN VOTE THE Democrats as fancy Gen. Taylor is any thin gersoll and a Whig, and who have been thinking of go orse letter

[Pennsylvaniat' all my p A PAIXHAN GUN!

The speech of Hon. Mr. SELDEN of New' man has labored harder for their success aving sper man has more brilliantly illustrated their demp, sleep trines-to no man has their party been more it a roof or debted for victory. He severs his conner pinions as forever, with his old associates, and boldly last necessary his stand under the Democratic flag. Mr. Sc. lebrated I DEN is a heavy owner of coal land, and is all unence, I misled by the silly clamor that the Tariff of Isrquence,' has affected an interest which has only been to as you p porarily prostrated by the heavy operations of the way operations of the selection of the way operations of the country from the election of Gen. Taylor, and country to look upon, and to be proof a sale more of the election of the proof of the whole country to look upon, and to be proof a sale more of the election of the proof of the way operations of the way

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ENERAL. TAYLOR IN MISSOURI. cannot be said that there were not rolunteers in Missouri to test the question of General of the Whigh r's popularity; for, there were nearly 6,000, whole regiment that served under him in a in 1837. Yet his defeat is total, unpreceden- Arkansas

HEAR BOTH SIDES.

is this all. Indiaca sent an immense volunteer Taylor, and they went home and gave a largelytron for the democratic party! es sent 5,000 volunteers to the field. Reckin the democratic majorities in two districts stested, the democratic majority is FIFTEEN. you! Without those districts, the majority is

year lown could not elect United States sen-With the aid of General Taylor's popularity, s have succeeded, at the late election, in se- Maine to themselves the loss of both members of s and both houses of the legislature-thus magisly giving to the democracy both of the U. me results in Arkansas-equally emphatic cisive. The volunteers in that State have left Connecticut asion to any to doubt as to which party is in New York

TURRAM CANDIDATE KILLED OFF.

ession of the field .- Washington Union.

e Louis Napoleon's extreme incompetency Virginia oletely ruined his chances. An amendment cosed Constitution, excluding from the Ex- S. Carolina il members of families that had ever reign- Georgia all members of landaussion, on the 9th inst., Alabama e frequentallusion was made to the Prince This brought him to the tribune. espladent of the London Chronicle says : Louis Napoleon, in directing his steps toribbne, showed that he was overwhelm- Kentucky his position. On his arrival there, he had Ohio ity in commencing at all, and at length | Indiana Tiv a hesitating and unconnected man- Illinois the following words:

ndment ; certainly I have been suffiarded in recovering all my rights as a citertain any other alabition. Neither do I have been the object! It is in the f the 300,000 electors who have twice honoted their suffrages that I disavow the appellaretender, which is constantly brought forward point the Prince istopped, hesitated, and

clined to zo on, but at length he descendthe tribune, apparently greatly disconcertmidst marks of great astonishment on the portion of the menibers, and of annoyance et of others. The German accent, the con--vaugeness and inanity of the words spoher of all the qualities of a popular or-I done their work. Prince Louis Napoleon warned against the dangers of the tribune, warning has been thrown away upon him. more dissifted his cause by this short attempt ak than by all the past follies of his life: seld-have come over the water and taken sons in the much system. Nothing is more candidates of that sort than actual test-their scaced into showing off. Prince Louis ora- Majority of Polk and Byrney over Clay, 101,663

A SMALL MEMORANDUM.

remembered that Millard Fillmore voted, Congress, against refunding the fine imposed sembered that he was a roaring, ranting abin 1838 and can it be doubted now? membered that he is an old federalist of the convention stamp, closely wedded to his and unshaken in his political creed? nembered that, when brought up and caten his letter of 1838 concerning slavery, he e spaniel, truckles to the whigs of the South, remembered that the whigs of Charlestons Carolina, perfectly disgusted with his course, 14 South Carolina d him from the ticket for Vice President? 15 Georgia id not Gen. Taylor return his hearty thanks act of kindness in his Charleston friends? Washington Union.

GEN. TAYLOR'S LAST SPEECH.

Clinton (Louisiana) Floridian speaks of speech, spoken by Gen. Taylor at a fete to the Volunteers at Port Hudson, as " a and inaudible reply from the old General .reply, whatever it may have been, (lorpersons ere within fifteen feet of him could not unand what he said,)it is likely we shall see er in print." Of course, it has been duly et d forth and cried up by the Whig press as toni-hing specimen of eloquence.

GH AND READY CONSISTENCY.

Look on this picture and on this. Taylor to Mr. De- | Gen. Taylor to Mr. Mcis a right inherent. "I have laid it down ry freeman to pos- as a principle not to give nciples and opin- judge inany way the vaof those in whose | rious questions of policy the administration | now at issue between the country.

DVANCE OF THE TELEGRAPH. President Taylor's First Message

e following draft of a Presidential comcation, said to have been found in the near the residence of Gen. Taylor at

dent to 'recommend to the consideranecessary.' Not wishing to violate so ess a provision of that sacred instrument. mbling for the first time since I became ident to say to you (as I have frequently to your constituents,) that 'I have no ons on questions of domestic policy,'

Oh for a whip of scorpions to lash such factionists ig spent forty years of my life in the naked around the world!" sleeping for two years at a time withroof over my head. Believing that my ions as President are neither important setts Whig, says: rated Mr. Toots, they are 'of no con- FICATION for the office of President." nce,' I respectfully recommend you to . He agrees with Daniel Webster that the noyou please on such measures as the mination of Taylor "was not fit to be made." papers may suggest. Z. TAYLOR.

Morcury says the emigration of the characteristic c their property, and with the produce of sale moving westward.

DATA FOR THE POLITICIANS.

We have culled from various sources several interesting tables. They are likely to possess considerable interest this we't especially with the politicians. The reader will do well to preserve them for future reference : The Presidential Vote in 1844.

Clay. Pop. Stales. Abolition Maine: 34,678 45,719 4.835 27.160 3.161 52.846 10.830 Vermont 26,770 10.041 3,954 Connecticut 32'832 59.841 1,943 238,588 15.812 New Jersey 37,495 - 38.318 131 Pennsylvar if 161,203 167,535 Delaware 6.258 5.97 Maryland 35.944 32.656 Virginia 43 677 49 570 North Carolina 43 232 39 287 South Carolina, Chosen b y Legislature. 42 F00 44.147 Alabama 26 084 37.760 Louisiana .13,083 13.782 60.030 59,917 155 057 149.717 Missouri 31:251 41.309 Kentucky 61,255 51,988 Michigan 34.23⊀ 27.903 67.867 70.184 19.200 25,126

3.632 Indiana 2,000 Mississippi 45,528 57 920 5.504 9 540 1,288,533 1,327,325 to the field. They became acquainted with Electoral Voie for each Candidate or Party, at the 3 last Presidential Elections. 1819. 1836

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. In 1836, the votes of Massachusetts [14] were and Georgia [11] fr Mr. White, and those of S. Carolina [11] for Mr Mangem-all the rest for Harrison and Van Buren. In 1828, 1849, and 1844, there were but two

. Recognitulation of Presidential Elections. Na of Votes. 27+2,549 2 402.658 -1340. 1,501,298 · Majorities of Electral Votes.

Polk over Claylin 1844 Harrison over Van Buren in 40 Van Buren over Harrison in 36 Recapitulation of the popular vote in 1841. Polk's majority over Clay, exclusive of South Carelina,

ed Gen. Zachary's letters have been equally Majority of Clay and Berney over Polk, 22.983 The Electoral Vote of the Union in 1848. States. No roles States. No roles 1 Maine 9 17 Tebnessee 13 6 18 Ohio 2 N. Hampshire 3 Massachusetts 12 | 19 Louisiana 4 Rhode Island 4 20 Mississippi 5 Connecticut 6 21 Indiana 6 | 22 Illimais 6 Verment 8 23 Alamma 7. Maryland 8 Virginia 17 24 Missouri 9 Nord: Carolina 11 | 25 Arkansas

10 New York 36 | 26 Michigan 7 27 Florida 11 New Jersey. 12 Pennsylvania 20 28 Texas 13 Delaware 29. Jowa 9 30 Wirconsin 12 | Total 16 Kentucky Necessary to a choice, 146. Political Complexion of the House of Represen-

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Whigs .- Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, North Carelina, Florida, Ohio, Kentucky-12.

Democrats - Maine, Virginia, South Carolina Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, lowa-15. Tied New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Geor-

A SCORCHER!

We extract the following from an eloquent and

recent Lynchburg Democratic Convention: "The ambition of the non-slaveholding States Prophet constructheir idol very diff rently. e Government may political parties of the which seek its gratification by excluding us from our newly acquired territory, and which is most strangely countenanced, if not encouraged by a great party in our midst, leaves me but a hope, that our Union will endure for the ordinary age of nations. Were our people united in stern re buke of the North, for the wrong they would do us, I should have no apprehension of that great calamity, disunion. But when did the Whig party of the South arraign their party or their leaders t near the residence of Gen. Taylor at for any ast of hastility to the South? They will n Rouge, was kindly furnished us by 2 bitterly denounce, however, Northern Democrats Harmonizing as it does in sentiment | who take Whig ground apon the slavery question style with the General's letters to J. R. —they will stoutly argue to show that those of resoll and Dr. Delano, and the celebrated them who take ground with us are unsound, and se letter,' we are not at liberty to doubt therefore ought not to be trusted, and if they fail in making their positions clear, they will forcibly the Senate and House of Representatives:

all the while too in close and cordial harmony will be paint to the Constitution of the U. States makes it the duty of the ity upon our common and most will interests. I have not seen or heard from Whig person or pands.

In making their positions clear, they will forcibly will forcibly will forcibly will forcibly denounce them as tricksters and traitors, acting those of a party character, sent by Taylor!"—

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those of a party character, sent by Taylor!"—

with these who are pressing in determined hostility upon our common and most will interests. I have not seen or heard from Whig person or pands. of Congress such measures as he shall per a complaint even of Mr. Webster, for his remarkable avowal that he would not support Gen, uttered the Taylor, but for his conviction that he (the Gene- and federal sentiment: ral) was opposed to the introduction of slavery I my predecessors, which without a sinwith the charming consistency, as modest as conexception, at any time, by any one of sistent they effiliate in brotherly love with Ash. into our newly acquired territory; not one. Yet, exception, at any time, by any one of sistent, they affiliate in brotherly love, with Ash-I avail myself of the occasion of your mun, Co.win, the two Smiths, Webster, Fillmore,

IF Hon. Charles Hudson, a leading Massachucessary, -that, in the language of the "Gen. Taylor has NOT A SINGLE QUALI-

Women -- According to Hallet, women bear

he Platform of the Whig Candidate for Vice President:

BUFFALO, Oct. 17, 1838. SIR: Your communication of the 15th inst Chairman of a committee approinted by "TI INTI SLAVERY SOCIETY OF THE OUNTY OF ERIE," has just come to hand ou solicit my answer to the following inter

opatories: 1st. Do you believe that petitions to Con ess on the subject of slavery and the slave rade ought to be received, read, and respectful considered by the representatives of the peo 21. Are you epposed to the annexation o

Texas to this Union, under any circumstances o long as slaves are held therein? 3d. Are you in favor of Congress exercisin all the constitutional power it possesses to abo in the internal slave-trade between the States 4th. Are you in favor of immediate legisla ion for the abolition of slavery in the District Columbia ?

I am much engaged, and have no time to en r into an argument, or to exclain at lengt ny reasons for my opinion. I shall therefor ontent myself, by answering ALL your inter gatories in the Affirmative, and leave or some future occasion a more extended disdussion on the subject.

I would, however, take this occasion to say at in thus frankly giving my opinion, I would et desire to have it understood in the name pleden. At the same time that I seek no di ise, but freely give my sentiments on any sub ect of interest to those for whose suffrages, n a candidate, I am opposed to giving an edge that shall deprive me hereafter of all dis ctionary power. My own character must be guarantee for the general correctness of legislative deportment. On every impor at subject I am bound to deliberate before t, and especially as a legislator-to posses selt of all the information, and I sten to ever goment that can be adduced by my associ es, before I give a final vote. If I stand dged to a particular course of action; I cease be a responsible agent, but I become a mere achine. Should subsequent events show be and all doubt that the course I had become odged to pursue was ruinous to my constitu ats and disgraceful to myself, I have no alter ative, no opportunity for repentance, and ther no power to absolve me from my obligation ence the impropriety, not to say absurdity, in ny view, of giving a pledge. I am aware that you have not asked an edge, and I believe I know-your sound inde ent and good sense too well to think you de e any such thing. It was, however, to pre

rs, that I have felt it my duty to say thus anch on this subject. Very respectfully, Your obedient serv't. MILLARD FILLMORE.

W. Mile, Esq., Chairman.

of any misrepresentation on the part of oth

in disseminating Taylor documents. But I am significante a noble people from every possestold their lators do not stop here; that at the sion that can be useful to life or grateful to the mind. In Algiers, France destroys one mationality; surpresses one religion, extinwho are to fall their places, and which, I suppose, which is the only qualification needed."

CASS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

Gen. Taylor's friends take credit to him be-12 cause he says the Constitution will be his guide more than this, he has emphatically said in one of his letters that he will not interfere with the 3 action of Congress, unless in cases of a clear violation of the Constitution." Was there ever by the Constitution? - Was there ever a President who did not believe that he was acting in conformity with its provision?

Read the burning and eloquent words of Gen. Lewis Cass, intimating his attachment and veneration for that blessed instrument of concession and compromise. "If we are not struck with juleges, the House of Representatives, upon which digial blindness, we shall cling to this Constitunight and the tempest close around him."-Union

WHICH IS THE ORACLE'S TRUE EX-

PONENT! At Faisfield Mr. R. T. Daniel denied the authenticity of Gen! Taylor's Toots " Its of no consequence" letter in which the old soldier says that his opinions, even if ne were President, " are neither important nor necessary." Mr. D. said at the same time that there was not a man in the crowd who believed that Gen. Tayl thad written

Yesterday's Whig however, publishes the letter as genuine and remarks. The reader will see at one that Gen. Taylor says no more than he has always said, and especially in the Allison as a principle not to give my opinions upon, or pre- po werful letter of Gov. Smith, of Virginia, to the letter." Which is to be believed, the Whig or Mr. Daniel? Verily the followers of the Veiled [Richmond Enquirer.

WHAT WOULD HE DO.

In a conversation with an anti-Taylor Whig this morning, who was ridiculing the present po-sition of the Whig party, he remarked that "Taylor's success would be a greater blow to his supporters than his defeat! just look at it: both Houses of Congress will probably be Democratic through the next term-and if Taylor should happassed by Congress, (no matter how objectionable to the Whig party.) he is bound not to veto it!-Then what a rumous we should see! Again the Senate, which confirms nominations made by the President would be under no obligation to respect

from New Hampshire, in a speech ic that body, wing most infamous, barbarous,

" Let the same vote that declared the war un

The Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, uttered sentiment somewhat similar: " My advice is STOP THE WAR! Flee the

country as you would a city doomed to destruc-The following is from the Boston Chrorotype an abolition paper: "It would be a sad and woful joy-but a joy, nevertheless, to hear that the hordes under Scott and Taylor were, EVERY MAN OF THEM,

SWEPT INTO THE NEXT WORLD." The above is a beautiful display of federalism and the only thing that surprises us is, that men holding such sentiments, should be silly enough to ask the people for votes. - Ohio Schlesman.

JUST COMPLEMENT TO THE AMERI-CAN GOVERNMENT.

From Morrs & Willis's Home Journal, of H. Y. (a natural paper. THE MEXICAN AFFAIR .- Some of our nor-THE MEXICAN AFFAIR.—Some of our northere contemporaries are in the habit of indulging in a latitude of abuse a most the country, on account of the later quisition of teritory in the southwest, which seems to us to

JANE ALEXANDER, all of Haquers Ferry.

Drawn Saturday, October 21, 1848,

Mr. PETER W. JOHNSON to Miss ANNAS, DRISH,
both of Leveling, Loudoni co., Vi.

At Harpers Ferry, on the 26th life, by the Rev. T. H.

WAS SOLD BY THE ALWAYS LUCKY

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W. Monroe, Mr. JOHN SHUBRIBGE to Miss EMILY

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No. 110, North Gay Street, Balt., Nd.

JANE ALEXANDER, all of Haquers Ferry.

DESIDES we sold a great many small Prizes, be pushing candor almost to the limit where it ceases to be a virtue. In whatever spirit W. Monroe, M. SAMGEL BOYER of Washington county. Md., to Aliss MAHALA ANN HOLMES, of the conclusion at which they arrive to be thoroughly unjust. The world's history has not Chenowith Mr. THOMAS E TALBOT to Miss LUCY realized handsome returns—recollect that Shakes-such a lesson to exhibit orbearance and both of Gornesstle Putnament. he terms upon moderation as is taught which we concluded

which lay prostrate ar

fect. We found outs olved in war bd a series of circumstant ess wanton ane aggressive on our part ose which hava hundred times brot hostilities be. tween the most civiliance on sin Europe
The events of that concern of us on from triumph to triumph, unterport of the field was more than conquered every walled town was in our possession, and her capital, the fortress of a thousand kings, was pracefully occupied by our hosts. Did we treat our subjugated enemies as they had treated the native races whom they had prevailed over? Did we seize upon everything, extirpate half Did we seize upon everything, extirpate half On the 15th ult., in Alexandria, JAMES WILLIAM the population, and enslave the other half? BEALE, son of G. L. and Martha B. Betty, aged 15 In the full flush of victories the most splen-

did and astonishing that modern warfare has LEN BEIRNE, wife of Andrew theirne, E.q. witnessed, we promptly lay down the prize which was completely in our hands: upon terms voluntarily offered by ourselves, we withdraw our troops, restore to our fee their unmutilated capital, abandon every fortress, and content ourselves with a tract of barren and waste land, by the transfer of which Mexico loses absolutely nothing. In truth, her title to it was but nominal and asserted, rather than actual and substantial. It was an appendage to Mexico rather than a part of-it; and the right of the Saxon race, descending from the north to that western world, was as real as that of the Spanish colonists stretching upward from the south. It was not in human nature to abandon all the fruits of con quest without retaining even a trophy of success-to give back to the former claimants a

territory which the same law of contiguity and partial occupation that had once given it to them, had now assured to us. It was a stronger pretension of justice than that which contended against the appeal of benevolence in the conscience of the exacting Laird of Dumbiedikes. "How can ye bid me dispone on Saturday, 18th November, and Beersheba, when it lies sae weel into my ain the Regimental on Saturday 25th. plaid neuk? Nature made Dumbiedikes and Those having excus s to offer are Beersheba to be ae man's land-she did, by The Whig papers are filled with the assumed Jove. Nichil, it wad kill me to part them. ion Court. deeds of the Democratic office-holders at Instead of selecting for blame the circum-Total 170 102 234 60 170 105 Washington. We can enlighten them a little as wiser and a juster patriotism to note that we stance that we retained the little, it were a to the "party schemes" of the no-party office resigned so much. Our proceeding, also, has cokers in the same metropolis. A Washington been harmless and benificent. In India, Engcorrespondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin (new land compels a numerous and highly civilized population to accept new laws; adopt new in-"The Paylor Club have, throughout this cam stitutions, and submit to new and onerous burpaige. (from all accounts.) been very industrious dens. In Poland, Prussia, Austria, and Rus-

> powerful Club, that the incumbents, holding these guishes one system of society, to plant others places, are to be Tunxed our. So it seems the in their stead. And these are the censors Club have already taken the matter of proscrip who find fault with us for wringing by force the usual expense. In addition to the general tion into their own hands. Old Zack will have from a half barbarous nation permission to routine of private disease, it fully explains the no trouble or bother; he is to be relieved of a reclaim a vast, unpeopled, uncultivated region cause of manhood's early decline, with observagreat weight in the Presidential Chair. But not to the service of man, and to convert an un-TURKED OUT, but I hear they have a List of those profitable and valueless waste into a scene of ments which it would not be proper to enumerate address fortunes favorites, activity, and wealth, and enlightenment. We in the cubic prints. provides for every member of the Club, doubtless base displaced no intrabiliants; we have overaccording to the amount of dirty work done, and thrown no government; we have not made enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this war against any form of social life; we have dollar. Address, "DR. W. YOUNG, No. 152, gone forth to occupy a desolate expanse of Spruce street, Philadelphia. land, to pour forth upon it the resources of IF WANTED-Proprietors of Drug or Book our own abounding enterprise, and to create Stores, and Pediars, in every town in the United a splendid national being in a region' which States, to act as agents for the above work. before existed only for the geographer, and Nov 7, 1848-6m. if elected President. He is avowedly ignorant of not for the moralist or the statesman. There the operation of that great charter. He does not understand its provisions or principles. And repining at every thing that the nation does of original and great, and denouncing as law- warn all persons from trusting her on my account less and lamentable every act by which the as I am determined to pay no debt that she may inherent magnanimity and sagacity of this contract. a candidate who said he would not be governed people display themselves. For our own part, we contemplate the self-denial and moral conscientiousness of the U. States in its recent elations with Mexico as astonishing and ad-

mirable; and we affirm that the history of which I will sell at the low price of \$5 per galthe world can show no parrallel to them. If anything can eclipse the lustre of our victories, it is the use which we have made of them. Whether holding conference with our countrymen or contest with foreigners, we shall not cease to point to this year's annals as the proudest scene in the earth's records since the era of our independence. We have gained the greatest of all victories-for we have ruled and checked our own spirit even in the vehemence of its unbounded power. Churubusco and Buena Vista are triumphs less magnificent than that

"There is not a single book store in the whole. State of Arkansas. So a gentleman from that region nforms the Boston Traveller. "-Exchange paper. This in part explains the large Locofoco majority of that enlightened Commonwealth. As like causes produce like effects, it would be an interesting source of inquiry to ascertain how many 'book-stores" and newspapers flourish in the various counties of Accomac, Shenandoah and Rockingham, Va., where Locofocos are as "plenty as blackberries."-North

Book-Stores are not always an evidence of the intelligence of a community; for Book-Stores are very abundant in Philadelphia.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.-In the great trotting-match against time, by Trustees, on the Long Island course, N. Y., on Friday, for \$1,500—the task of 20 miles was accomplished in harness in fifty-nine minutes, and thirty-five seconds and a half. This is the greatest number of miles that has ever been trotted within one hour, and no whip was

THE LAST INVENTION .- A man named Lion in New York, has invented a kind of Oct. 31. pill to kill rats, which it will do in five minutes after they are eaten. They are said to TEW York and Boston Sugar house Syrup, be harmless to all other 'varmints' except I a superior article for table use, for sale by rats. Curious pills them, and curious rats Oct. 31. that can be got to eat them!

Execution.—Langieldt was hung in Phildelphia on Friday, for the murder of Mrs.

BBLS. Family, Extra, and Superfine
Flour, of choice brands, for sale by
Oct. 31.

J. Mill.ER adelphia on Friday, for the murder of Mrs. Rademacher. To the last he profested his in-

A young lady of Newburyport, Mass., died the other day from chewing large quan-

tities of cloves How STANDS THE CASE ?- We have a Demo

ratic majority of 4.536 on the Congressional vote—2,700 Democratic majority for Canal Commissioner—2,000 on the Legislative ticket. The Democrats have also carried forty counties—the Whigs, Natives, and Abolitionists combined, only twenty? Who says Pennsylvania is a Whig State?—Spirit of the Trage.

Expressive of a Beggan.—The starvation of child is a strange and revolting sort of capital trade upon: yet a woman to New York was to trade upon; yet a woman in New York was detected in having famished her child so that it exhibited a sufficient degree of coracity to excite the commiseration of street passengers. What ch, and what a commentary on street benDIAMETER D.

On the let inst., at Martinsburg, by the Rev. Wm-Love, JOHN BL vilk HOGE, Esq., to Miss ANNA C. WILSON, youngest daughter of the late John K. Wil-

At Harpers-Ferry, on the 23d ult., by the Rev. A. G. both of Greenrastle, Putnam co. ls. with a nation US JOHNSON, of Harpers Ferry, to Miss H. E.

led beneat hoy HUGHES, of the former place.

In Gaston: N. C. on the evening of the 17th nlt b C. C. Pugh. F-q. Mr JULIN A. GOLLINS to Miss L.U CY A. MITCHELL of Greenville co., Va. In Stannton, on Thur-day 26th plt. by the Rev. T. T. astleman, Rev. ROBERT NELSON, of Lexington, Va., to Miss ROSA E. daughter of James Points. Esq.

On Tuesday the 24th uits by the Rey. J. McKendree Rieley, Mr. DAVID FRAINUM, late of Scott's division U. S. Army in Mexico, to Wiss SOPHRONIA BEAR, daughter of Mr. Jacob Bear, of Augusta co., Va. BIED.

At the residence of her father, on the 29th ult., ELIZ-ABETH JANE, youngest child of D. B. Morrison, Esq., of Berkeley county, aged 2 years 11 months and 27 days.

The Markets. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE MARKET Nov. 3-Howard St. FLOUR here were sales of several thousand bbls. Howard s Floter, during the week, at \$5 121 a \$5 25 per bbl. City Mills do-Without much movement. Ryk -60 to 62 cents WHEAT-Sales of good to prime Reds at 1 00 to \$1 07, and White \$1 07 a \$1 15. Cons- Sales of white corn at 51 a 57, and yellow

57 a 65 cents. OATS-Sales at 25 a 23 cente. BACON Shoulders 51, Sides 5, and Hams 7 to 8-cts Burres Sales at 9 to 13 cts. LARD-Sales at 81 to 91 cents. Hogs—Supply mod-rate—sales at 4.75 a. \$5.25. CATTLE—2200 head Beeves were offered at the scales

esterday, of which 1100 head were sold at prices rang ng from \$2 00 to \$3 00 per 100 lbs., equal to 4 a \$5 75

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

By order of the Colonel.

WIIE Court of Enquiry, 55th Regiment Virginia Militia, will meet at the Hotel of I-N. Carter in Charlestown, (the Battalion Court.) desired to make them at the Battal-

J. W. ROWAN, Adj't. Nov 7. 1818. DOCTOR YOURSELF!

For 25 cents! Y MEANS OF THE POCKET ESCULA PIUS, or EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN! twentieth edition, with apwards of a hundred en-

and form, and malformations of the generative system, by W. Young, M D. The time has now arrived, that persons suffering from secret disease, need no more become the VICTIM OF QUACKERY, as by the prescriptions contained in this book any one may cure himself,

JOHN KELLER. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 31, 1848-3t

Pure Brandy. I HAVE a small cask of pure French Brandy, the best article ever offered in this market T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Queensware. I HAVE my stock of Queensware now ready for sale, the stock is large and preity. Call T. C. SIGAFOOSE. and examine. Oct. 31, 1848.

o Splendid Shawls. est grade up to the finest Terkerri imported. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Drime Cheese-For sale by

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Oct. 31. Wide Sheeting. 9 8 YARDS wide, Bleached and Brown Sheet-4 ing, in Store and for sale, by Oct 31. Maroon Skirting-For sale by C. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Splendid Carpeting. YARDS rich Ingrain Fig. Carpeting 150 YARD " all wool Rag "
figured Floor Cloth.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. For sale by Oct. 31, 1848. Deaverteen -2 pieces Drab and Brown Beaverteens, for hunting coats, for sale by

Oct. 31. T. C. SIGAFOOSE Powffer.

R OCK and Rifle Powder, by keg, canister, of pound. Also, Shot and Lead-chean. J. J. MHLLER. Buck wheat Flour, superior quality, to J. J. MILLER

Syrup. J. J. MILLER Flour.

New Carpeting. RAG and Ingrain Carpets, very handsome

for sale by

Ont. 31.

Liquors.

O LD Rye Whiskey, Brandies, and Wines, various grades, constantly on hand and for CRANE & BROWN. Oci. 31

CRANE & BROWN.

Bacon. A FURTHER supply of very superior Bacon just received and for sale by October 21.

Buckwheat Cakes and Honey, FEW Hundred Pounds Buckwheat Flour A also, some very time Comb-Honey, for sale WM, R. SEEVERS. Oct. 21, 1848.

BEAUTIFUL Piano Cover for sale by J. H. WOODS & CO. Bring out the Peace Maker, and let the News go forth to the East, West, North and South that the GRAND PRIZE of

44,000 DOLLARS,

BESIDES we sold a great many small Prizes, varying from 100 to \$1000. This is the way we supply all our customers with Prizes - not a day passes but some of our friends receive the glad tidings that small investments made with us has

There is a Tide in the affairs of Men, W. ich if taken at the Flood, leads on to Fortune Therefore, if you want to make yourself com-At Martin-burg, on the 26th ult, by the Rev. Jos. II. fortable for life, "Try Your Lack" in some of the Planket Mr. JOSEPH LOMAN to Miss CATHARINE Splendid Lasteries to be drawn this month, and SCHMITUIZ, both of Harpers-Ferry. WARD & CO . Bullimore, Md.

> SPLENDID LOTTER'S FOR NOV. HERE IS A BEAUTY! 33,000 DOLLARS! GRAND

CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY Class 29, To be drawn in the City of Beltimore, Md. Saturday, November 18, 75 Numbers-13 Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! prize of 33,000 Dollars is \$33,000 22.000 32.000 · 11.000 11:000 5.445 5.495 3,000 3.000 3.000 1.250 25.000 750 15 000 20 400 8 000 20 300 6,000

200

\$10 | Quarters, Whole tickets, Halves , do 5 Eighths, This is splendid Lottery and no mistake. package of Ward & Co., as they can be had 25 Whole tickets, \$1 30 | 25 Quarters, \$32 50 65 25 Eighths, 25 Half " 16 25

40,000

A New Project! the greatest inducements ever offered to the Public to enrich themselves. Threefif he of the amount invested refunded. Now is the time for clubs to be formed. Here it is.

By remitting to our address \$50, and designating the Lottery, we will by return mail forward t ertificates of Tickets to the amount of \$125 for JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE. \$100, certificates of tickets to the amount of \$250; for \$200, certificates of tickets to the Lottery, 800 tickets or 2400 numbers, and all for end by public soads; containing an outlay of only \$200. Five or Six GRAND CAPITAL PRIZES may be drawn in this way. We are aware of the responsibility that we assome in making this offer, but confiding faith in the Brilliant Luck of our FAR FAMED and truly FORTUNATE OFFICE, we are not in the least learful of the result. We have sellom known a gravings, showing private diseases in every shape loss to ensue, while we have repeatedly witnessed the most glorious results. No other verders in the Union can offer an inducement to ticket buyers approaching in the least the above proposi-

SPECIAL NOTICE .- The Small Fry Lottery draws every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and without hindrance to business, or the knowledge | Saturday. Capitals \$4,000. \$3 000, \$2,000. \$1,of the most intimate friend, and with one temb | 000, &c. Tickets \$1 00. Certificate of Packages of Wholes will cost but \$15. Halves \$7 50 -Quarters \$3 75. ILT For prizes and prompt attention, and secre

WARD & CO. No. 110 North Gay St , Balt., Md. Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1848.

WOOD-AND CORN WANTED. AFEW Cords of good seasoned WOOD, and 15 or 20 Barrels of CORN, will be taken on account of any dues to this Office, if delivered

within a month from this date. October 24, 1848. Boot and Shoe Manufactory. IIE subscriber respectfully informs the citi-

zens of Charlestown and the public generally that he has re-commenced the Boot and Shoe Making Business, in all its various branches, in the shop two doors east of the Post Office and immediately opposite the Bank, where he is prepared to execute with promptness and despatch any work that may be entrusted to his care. He assures all those who may think proper to patronize him that he will neither spare pains nor exertions to make his work equal, in point of beauty and durability, to any manufac-tured in this section of country. His work will be made of the best French and Baltimore leather. I HAVE a large stock of Shawls, from the low- No breaking of the uppers, that so many complain of. He has the latest fashions from New

> He will manufacture to order, at the shortest notice and in the most approved style-Men's and Boys' pegged and sewed Boots; Do do coarse Shoes;

Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes and Gaiter Boots; Misses Slippers and Boots. Farmers can at all times be supplied with coarse Shoes for their servants, which will be made of the best miteria's, at low prices. Their patronage and that of the public generally is respecifully solicited. for dash as it can be had in this place or elsewhere, or to punctual customers on a credit.

All work will be made as well and sold as cheap burned LIME of the best quality. Ly Country produce taken in exchange for JOHN AVIS, JR. Ortober 24, 1848-1f

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. MISS C. M. RAWLINS returns her most grateful acknowledgments to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very libe-of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very libe-that of repairing and finishin straw bonnets. Having recently purchased in and varied faste of her friends, she feels encouraged to hope that the recent additions to her stock of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY will prove un- of Bleaching, which far exceeds anything before usually attractive. Having just returned from seen in this part of the country, I trust I shall be Baltimore with a fell sup, ly of Siiks, Satins, able to give general satisfaction. Any Bonnets Velvets, French and American Flowers, (and the however much soiled, can be made to compare latest Pashions (ct out) she is prepared to exe- with, and in many cases to excel, new ones, withcute any work in the Millinery line at the short- out the least harm to the straw. Ladies please est notice and on the most liberal terms. A good to call and test it; bring your old Bonnets one supply of STRAW BONNE PS, and two of the evening-call the next, and wear away new onesa most beautiful Pattern Bonnets of the sea-on, on hand. The Ladies are invited to call, as it will afford her great pleasure to exhibit the articles

for sale, or fill promptly any orders that may be desired. Her room the same as heretofore, nearly opposite the store of Gibson & Harris. Charlestown, Oct. 24, 1848-31 NOTICE. A LI. persons indebted to Dr. J. Grego Gin-son, will find their accounts with Gibson &

October 24, 1848. Harris. Cheaper than the Cheapest!

OPPOSITION REDUCED PRICES. I have received large additions to my stock, and am now prepared to suit the laste and purse of all purchasers. Law determined to sell cheaper than any opposi-I wish all to call and examine, and test truth of what I say. I do not fear opposition from Jews or Gentiles. LEWIS LEWISON. October 31, 1841.

BOY WANTED in a Dry Goods store.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, at my late residence in Charlestown, on TUENDAY 705 day of November next, the following among other property, vize

An Extension Table : Two Wardrobes: Bureaus, Beds, and Bedsteads; One Sofa; Chairs; Wash and Dressing Stands; Cooking and Parlor Stoves; ALSO-Kitchen Furnitur

J. GREGG GIBSON Oc'ober 24, 1848. Two Farms in Berkeley and one in Frederick for sale.

THE Farm in Frederick contains two hun-L dred ACRES of first-rate limestore land, lying in the Valley, immediately east of Apple-pie Ridge, and adjoins the lands of Peier A. Rousch, Daniel Wright, heirs of Wm Albott, and others. It has on it a large and excement Barn, Dwelling-House, and other necessary buildings; a good Orchard; and the stream of a copious and never-failing spring flowing through the told-

dle of the cleared land. One of the Farms in Berkeley lies on the waters of Middle Creek, adjoins the lands of Thomas Miller, Samuel Chinoweth, Smith Miller, and others, and contains by a very old survey two hundred and fifty one acres This tract is also of first-rate limestone land, and has on it an excellent Barn, a comfortable Dwelling-House, and other necessary buildings, also a good orchard. The timber on both these farms is very superior

and conveniently located.

The other Berkeley Tract lies on the west side of Back Creek, adjoins the lands of Br. E. Coe, John Throckmorton, and others, containing one hundred and sixty-nine acres. This also has a due proportion of timber and cleared land, part of which is of excellent Back Creek bottom land. It has on it a good Barn, comfortable Dwelling-House, &c. There is also a good Mill site upon it, commanding the water of Back Creek, with the right of way for a canal, and for the abutment of a dam secured through the land above it. Persons wishing to view the above farms, can apply for information to the tenants occupying them, or to any of the heirs most convenient. Terms: One-third cash, the balance in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale. The purchasers to secure the deferred payments by a lien on the land.

Possession to be given on the 1st day of April All of the above property will be offered at pub-lic sale, before the Court House, in Martinsburg, on MONDAY, the 13th day of November, 1848, that being Court day.

THE HEIRS OF WM. WILSON, October 17, 1848-ts -Deceased

HE subscriber being desirous of removing to amount of \$500; larger amounts in like propor- . 1 the West, offers for sale the Farm on which tion. Thus we indemnify, in the worst event, our he resides, situated 7 miles West of Charlestown, customers against a loss of more than two-fifths the county seat of Jefferson county, Va., within of their investments. Now here is the advantage. 11 miles of Smithfield, and near the Winchester -the last named amount will give in a \$5 Lot- and Potomec Railroad and Smithfield and Hartery, 400 tickets or 1200 numbers. In a \$2 50 pers-Ferry Turnpike, and bounded on the East

> 215 Acres of Limestone Land, About one-half cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the Woonfor pasturage; the timber principally consists of Oak and Hickory, with a sufficiency of Locust, Cedar, and Mulberry. The improvements consist of a substantial and commodious DWELLING, a good

Barn, with Stabling sufficient for 20 Horses, and all other houses necessary to have on a Farm—a large Cistern at the door, and a never-failing Well of waterand pools that supply all the stock on the farm at all seasons of the year. There are also two OR-CHARDS of choice Fruit of all sorts in full bearing. In every respect this property combines the requirements of a comfortable residence, with a well-improved and productive Farm. It is of-fered for sale on the most reasonable terms, both as to price and time of payment. For further particulars apply to the subscriber personally, or by letter. Address, near Middle-

Oct. 31, 1848-1f. JAMES CLOTHIER, Merchant Tailor, Charlestown,

way, Jefferson county, Virginia.

AS just received a large and handsome as-sortment of Fashionable Dress Goods, consisting of-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which he respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to cut and make into garments in the most inshionable style; from his long experience in the business he flatters himself that his work will give satisfaction all those disposed to give him a call.

Uctober 17, 1848. A NOTICE.

HAVE still a large stock of SOLE, HAR-NESS and UPPER LEATHER for sale.— During my absence, Mr. S. II. Jourson will attend to any sales of Leather that may be wanted. Persons who have accounts and receipts of mine to settle will oblige me by having them ready against the 15th of November, when I expect to return, and then wish to close up my affairs as speedily as possible, reparatory to leaving.

October 17, 1848 .- 3t. WHEAT WANTED.

THE undersigned wishes to purchase any quantity of merchantalle WHEAT, for which he will pay at all times the market price in WM. R. SEEVERS. Summit Point, Oct. 17, 1848.

LIME FOR SALE. THE subscriber has on hand, and for sale I on the Land of Mr. McMungas, near the Potomac River at Shepherdstown, a kiln of fresh

SOLOMON STALEY. Shepherdstown, Oct. 31, 1848. TASHIONABLE MILLINERY. MARY E. MINCHEN would inform the La-dies of Shepherdstown and vicinity, that she, has received the LATEST FASHIONS FOR BONNETS, and is ready to attend to her

business in all its various branches, particularly Of entire new style, and learned a new process

Shepherstown, Oct. 31, 1848-3t. NEGROES FOR SALE. THE undersigned, being duly anthorized, will offer for sale, for ready money, before the Door of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on MONDAY the 20th day of November, (being Court-day,) several, valuable SLAVES—viz: B

Men, 2 Boys, and 2 Girls. WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

Oct. 31, 1848. Millinery and Mantan Making. MRS. M. E. JONES takes pleasure in informing the Ladies of Jefferson that she is now in possession of the FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS, for Bonnets, Dresses, Capes, Cape, &c. They are very attractive and elegant, and will be found to deserve attention.

Materials for Bonnets, &c., on hand, and a variety of elegant Ribbands and Flowers.

Mrs. J. desires to repeat her acknowledgments

for past favors. Charlestown, Oct. 21, 1848. FALL GOODS

THE subscribers are now receiving and opening a large assortment of seasonable Gow Oct. 31. REYES & PHARMAN LAY.

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in Boston, says; z-that he will choose a Whig cale mment honesti

Pennsylvanian. GUN!

As lightning does the will of God, And from its force nor bolts nor locks Can shelld them - 'tis the BALLOT BOX. Are we fully impressed with the necessity more than ordinary vigilance on Tuesday next? We cannot be defeated, if we are true to ourselves -but we must do more than merely to gain the victory-we must acheive it by a triumphant majority. To do this

We must be at the Polls EARLY: We must be at the Polls ALL DAY; We must keep an uswinking cyr upon THE BALLOT BOX:

We must see that every Democrat votes. The patriotic fathers of 76 gave whole years DAY-being devoted with untiring energy to the cause in which we are engaged.

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTH, &c. Daniel Webster, in his great speech at Marsh field, wherein he fraternized with the supporter of Gen. Taylor, under protest, makes the follow

ing candid admission: "Gen. Taylor" (says Mr. Webster) " is a mili lary man merely, who never cast a vote in his life and never formed or expressed an opinion upon any one of the great issues of a ditation before the people: whose line of policy, if elected, no one pre-tends to know or predict; and who clauds committed on the single point of the veto power,' This is plain talk, and coming from the source it does, is certainly entitled to some consideration When a man testifies against himself, we have

every reason for crediting his testimony. Horace Greely, of the " N. Y. Tribune," in announcing at the eleventh hour, his determ nation to support Gen. Taylor, disqualifies it is the following strong language:

"But I have not changed my opinion of the nomination of Gen. Taylor. I believe it was un wise and unjust. Of Gen. Taylor personally 1 have ever spoken with respect; but I believe : candidate could and should have been selected more deserving; MORE CAPABLE, more popular: cannot pretend to support him with enthusiasm. FOR I DO NOT FEEL ANY."

Greely goes somewhat further than Webste but both together say quite enough in regard t Gen. Taylor's fitness for the Presidency, to ren der any comment by Democrats unnecessary and unadvisable.

LOOK UNDER THE MASK.

The Federal party now is the same that origi nated with Alexander Hamilton. It holds now to the monarchial principles he advocated. These principles it hides under the-veil of a new name -but they still live and breathe. It is the same party that opposed the last war with England; that got up the treasonable con vention at Hartford; that hung out blue lights to guide the enemies ships to our coasts, the threatened the sep ration of New England and re an-

nexation to the British crown, and that declared it "inbecoming a moral and religious people to rejoice at the triumph of American arms.' It is the same party that has always advocated a National Bank; that sustained the United States Bank while in existence, that received the bribes of that corrupt institution; and that proposed to march an army to Washington to overthrow Gen. Jackson by force.

high and oppressive tariff, to enrich the few at universal contempt upon its head, and the the expense of the many, crushing thereby the agricultural, mechanical, and commercial interests for the benefits of factory-dividends. I is the same party that has steadily urged th expenditures of the public moneys for splendid schemes of Internal Improvements in violation of the Constitution.

It is the same party that has avowed a "National debt to be a National blessing," and steadily endeavored to bankrupt the government by the most atrocious schemes of extravagance. It is the same party that opposed the Mexican war, pronouncing it " one of oppressive and un-

necessary aggressions"-"a disgraceful war," "a war of invasion and conquest"-" God abhor red"-"cruel and unjust"-and invi ing the ene my to welcome our brave soldiers with "blood hands and hopitable graves." In brief, whether it be called Taylor, Whig.

Republican, or Federal-it is the same party the revolution. - They have been the enemies of their country from the day it was rocked in the cradle

Gen. Taylor is their candidate because he knows nothing of politics, and may be easily used. | cumstances." Give them but the ascendancy, and the time of John Adams will return again. Twenty years nomination has produced! will not repair the injuries they will accomplish Let no Democrat be dazzled by the halo of glory around the brow of their candidate! We would honor him as heroes deserve to be honored.

but God forbid that he should have in his danger-

ous keeping the destinies of this great nation!

· [Pennsylvanian. AFRAID OF THE EFFECTS OF OWN SENTIMENTS. Gen Taylor says in his letter to Capt. Allison, that he "CONCEALED his political sentiments when at the head of the army in Mexico, from a fear of alienating his soldiers from him "-what thoughts should it not awaken in the minds of the American people! Horrible, indeed, must those sentiments be, if a bare utterance of them would alienate his patriotic soldiery from him!-Were they such sentiments as Thomas Corwin uttered in the United States Senate, or as the el- NOR NECESSARY .- Z. Toylor .. der Adams, (one of our "early Presidents") attempted to put into practice? 'Or, were they those anti-republican sentiments which prompted him to accept the Nuire nomination with "feelings of liveliest satisfaction?" Or, would those sentiments have awakened his soldiers to the appalling fact, that his heart was with the Mexicans, whilst his arm was fighting against them ?-THERE WAS SOMETHING WRONG WITH HIM, or he COUNTRY .- Z. Taylor. and character of whig cannot certainly be so odi should be carried into the enemy's country. ous in Gen Taylor's estimation, as to "alienate"

[Balt, Argus. ALMOST A FICTORY IN ITSELF.

every patriot's vote on the 7th of November!

If we have not yet converted the Whigs, or induced them to embrace "L'ocoloco principels" out and out, we have them humbling themselves by casting aside "the life and soul, and embodi-ment of Whiggery," and taking up a man who once prodounced them all worse than Mexicans!— We have compelled them to become the executioners of that "great Whig," whose influence made their party national instead of a sectional one, and give as an excuse for that act of base ingratitude, that "all the old issues of bank, tariff," ander Democratic measures." If they seriously

POLITICAL ITEMS.

TWO TAYLOR ORGANS DISCONTINUED Fayette county, in Ohio, has beretofore been a strong Whig county, supporting two whig papers—the Banner and the Intelligencer. Both have been discontinued, since the nonand Taylorism has no organ in the conneil! has not vet paid espenses .- Albany Argus.

CORWIN BURNT IN EFFICY .- Corwin, while at Cleveland, Ohio, about ten days ago, réturned volunteers - a practical commentary upon his denial of the foul words he applied to them eleven days before the battle of Buna Vista. The soldiers could not restrain their indignation when they had Leard and seen their calumnintor.

THE PROOF .- Wherever, says the Pennsyl ranian, there was a full democratic vote en Tuesday, increased majorities were the reof teil in securing our rights. We must sustain sult. We need only cite the examples of those rights by at least one day-ONE WHOLE | Westmoreland, Lebigh, Centre, Cambria and Clearfield. In these conclies, our friends worked with energy and zeal. They Lad Joseph Rineheart, Lewis Lucas. their carriages at the polls, and hauled up all voters who could not get there themselves. Will our friends elsewhere take warning this fact?

ROBINSON, THE CARICATURIST .- This ted wag has written a letter to the N. York Tribune, announcing his inability to swallow Taylor's nomination, and intimating his intention to vote for fines. In sleere his nunciamento | with the following side-winder |

to his old associates: I have been a whig over a quarter of century, and as there is now no whig party I shall embrace loco focoism for the next four years, knowing that I cannot be treated worse form is the rewarding of their enemies at the expense of their friends.

'I am, dear sir, with great respect, your obedient servant, "H. R. ROBINSON, 31 Park-row.

THE WING TRIUMPH IN OHIO. Th character of the Whig triumph in Ohiocan be whig nominee for Congress, who has been Starry. elected, Lewis D. Campbell. It is explicit (now you may ask the question, ' how vill you go?'-'where will you go?' I WILL GO FOR MY PRINCIPLES: FOR MEN WHO WILL ACT UPON THEM AND CARRY THEM OUT! Therefore I will NOT VOTE FOR ZACHRY TAYLOR, in his pre-That you can understand.

Equally explicit was the unrefracted declaiation of Ford, the Governor elect; and yet the Taylor prints proclaim the election as Taylor triumph!

They must be hard driven for consolation when they found it an such results .- Albany

HON. JOHN C. PARR .- The following is he opinion of this gentleman upon whiggery. He was many years a prominent whig, and served his party as a representative and senator from Suffolk, and as an orator to rally the voters at elections. In a late free soil speech. at Worcester, he said: if whiggery be not dead, " would to God it were dead, never to be revived, for it has out lived all its principles, and even all profession of its principles. It is the same party that always insisted upon a It has disgraced its name, and brought down sooner it is dead and buried, out of sight, the better will it be for the country and all con-

'WARN THE COMMUTTEES.'-These are said tees of Vigilance and the Voters of the county to have been the dying words of the author of are requested to call for such supplies as they the Declaration of American Independence. It should be every where, adopted as the watchword of the friends of Cass and Butler, quith. James Clothier. acting as an incentive to exertion and a complete organization. "Waru the Committees" in every city, town, village and hamlet, that upon their efforts depends the success of the

Democratic cause. THE FIRE WON'T BURN .-- Mr. Gregg, one of the Indiana whig electors, in a speech at Lawrenceburg, lately, said: "The whigs here, are cold-very-very Democrats have had to oppose, ever since the COLD! They have no life, no animation .framing of the Constitution-the lineal descen- He would as soon think of galvanizing a dead

dants in principle, if not in blood, of the tories of the body with an icicle, as to infine life into their hearts. They were torpid as oysters. But, I have been cold myself, on account of cir. consists in part of:

Mississippi.-The Mississippian, published at Jackson city, the editor of which has recently made the tour of a great portion of the state, closes a view of the prospects of the Satinetts, Jeans, Kerseys, &c. democratic cause in Mississippl, with the fol- Fancy Cassimeres; lowing: 'We may then assure the people of Madoma Cloths; our sister states that Mississippi will cast her Satin striped Cashmeres; vote for Cass and Butler, by a majority of Black and Fancy Ginghams; from 7,000 to 10,000 votes.

No man, however exalted he may be, is worthy of the votes of freemen who with- Calicoes, a great variety; WHAT A STARTLING CONFESSION, and holds his opinions upon questions of great Cotton Yarn, 81 a bundle; public interest .- Boston Atlas, July 9, 1848. MY OPINIONS EVEN IF I, WERE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. ARE NEITHER IMPORTANT In the words of Washington, why should

we quit our own to stand on foreign ground? Z. Taylor. This will constitute an auxiliary force of Togetler with a large lot of SALT; nearly 5000 men, which will be required to Nails assorted; prosecute the war with energy, and carry it, AS IT SHOULD PE, INTO THE ENEMY'S

would never have concealed those sentiments as he writes to Capt. Allison. When a man feels that he is right—that his heart is pure—and that the battles of Paro Alto and Resea de la his actions are all prompted by righteous motives, Palma, and before any order or intimation to the SCORNS CONCEAUMENT! The name that effect from the government, that the war

A Cornemence Daniel Webster in hi his soldiers from him," and yet he virtually says as in this declaration! Take him at his word Marshfield speech, in speaking of Gen. Tay-Taylor's soldiers from him, let it deprive him of I think of

I think of him very much as he scenes to think of himself. Gen. Taylor, in his letter to J. R. Ingersoll.

" I greatly doubt my qualifications to discharge the dulies properly, of an office which was filled by a Washington, a Jefferson, as well as several others of the purest, wisest, and most accomplished statesmen and patri- Oct 17. CRANE & BROWN ols, of this or any other country."

Gov. Johnson of Pennsylvania, now bat his own election is settled, has started on

Some of the Cass exchanges assert that that any article he may not have on hand can be some of the Cass exchanges assert that the context of the context

Committee Men, to Your Post!

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. At a meeting of the Democrats of the county, held at the Court-House, on Friday the 27th inst. for the purpose of bringing out a full vote at the ination of Gen. Taylor, for want of support, coming election, JOHN HUMPHREYS was cailed to the Chair, and Juin M. MACFARLAND Really, Taylorizing the party, as Greely say?, appointed Secretary. The meeting having been called to order, the following resolutions were introduced and adopted :

Resolved, Whilst we consider it the duty of sinets, which I will sell for less than the goods or spouting for Taylor, was burnt in effigy by the every Democrat to come forward on the day of dinarily can be had. election, posolicited, and register his vote, that | Vests of eve the following gentlemen be appointed a "Committee of Vigilance" for their respective neighborhoods, whose special duty it shall be, in conjunc-tion with their tellow Democrats throughout the county, to rally every Democratic voter, and see that all are provided with the proper means to cuable them to get to the polls.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. From the Shapherdstown Precinct.-Col. Robt. scas, Dr. R. Farran, Dr. I. S. Tanner, George D. McGlinsey, Kelly O-bourn, John Osbourn, George Woltz, Christian Rinebart, John T. Little, John Wysong, Dr. R A. Lucas, E Conley Kerneusville.- Minor Hurst, Wm G. Butler II Tudor Tucker, David High, James Burr, Rav.

liss Trussell, Wm. Osbourn. Lestown - John Sharff, James T Coyle, Bry ant O'Bannon, R. Bowers, William Dawes, John Chamberlain, Isaac Heidwhal.

Smithfield .- W. J. Burwell .. George K. Boley L S. Farnsworth, John W. Shearman, L. W. Packett, Adam Gruber, Sr., Jacob Gruber, Sr. Jacob Gruber, Jr., Vance Bell, James Grantham R. W. Baylor, J. G. Myers, Jacob Gilbert, John Smith, Capt. Abraham Bell, David Bushman, Jolin Chapman, sr., Capt. Joseph Packett, George Shaull, B Shaull, James Watson, Elisha Lock, Charles Jackson. Summit Point - W. W. Throckmorton, Thes

West, Jonathan Frazier, John McCloy. N. W than I have been by the whigs, whose plat- Seevers, A. R. Millon, George K. Boley, Benjamin Whitington, E. A. Reiley, Win. Hagerty John Bowers. Kabletown - William F. Drew, John C. R. Taylor, B. Od, Dr. James Williams, H. L. Opie,

East of Shenandoah. - John Avis, jr., T. C. Bradley, Wm. H Moore, (of John,) John Keyes, estimated from the following language of one John Blingee, Jacob Robey, C. B. Harding, Jos.

John Homphreys, John F. Lancaster, Solomon

Harpers Ferry .- Dr. James Garry, John G. Wilson, John H. Strider, Philip Coons, H. L. Clowe, P. O. Littlejohn, Dr. N. Marmion, Alexander Kelly, Thomas Sturdy, Samuel Gibson, J. E. P. Dangerfield, A. M. Bell, T. A. Herrington, David Siegle, James B Wager, Thomas McManus, Joshua Lewis, Reason Daily, John Marquart, William Orme, Robert Ridenour, Thomas sent position! I cannot do it without a viola- Burly, John J. Laley, John Kelley, John H. Coke, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, and every other ar- be bought in the valley. He offers in parttion of my conscience, and I WILL NOT. George Mauzey, T. K. Laly, Alfred Beal, John ticle usually kept in a Merchant Tailor and Rea- 10 hhds of prime Porio Rico and N O. Sugars;

Hallocn .- William D. North, William Lucas. John M. Macfarland, Henry Miller, William Morgan, John W. Ott, William Schaeffer. Duffield's Depot.-Richard Duffield, Capt. J. Moler, John Engle, David Shirley, John Mc-Knight, John Hess, R. Shewalter, B. Bennett, William Daniels.

Charlestern - Braxton Davenport, E. M. Aisquith, G. D. Moore, George L. Stewart, Joseph Rawins, D. II. Cockerell, Capt. John W. Rowan, John F. Langley, Jacob Haines jr., Geo. B. Beall, Col. Francis Yates, James W. Beller, James Smith, Thadens Baney, Harrison Anderson, Francis M. Nicholls, J. W. McGinnis, John Heafer, fr., F.-W. Rawlins, J. Harris, James W. Duke, Jacob Starry, Daniel M Sheetz, Craven Trussell, N F. Anderson, F. W. Haley, John F. Blessing, Peter Poisal, Hiram O'Bannon, William P. Henson, Thomas Johnson, Dr. W. H. D. Hall, John M. English, Wm. Kimes

COMMITTEE ON TICKETS. Resolved, That with the following gentlemen be deposited the Electoral Tickets for the county, whose duty it shall be to use all proper efforts to distribute the same, and upon whom the Commit

Charlestown-George L. Stewart, E. M. Ais Shepherdstown-Dr. I. S. Tanner, George D. McGlinsey, Cate M. Entler. Harpers Ferry-John G. Wilson, William J Stephens, James B. Wager. Smithfield-Henry S. Farnsworth, Geo. Mur-

phy, J. J. Grantham. Resolved That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Spirit of Jefferson JOHN HUMPHREYS, Ch'n. JOHN MACFARLAND, Sec'y

IIAVE just finished opening my fall supply of Goods, which I will sell cheaper than heretosays Mr. Gregg, I ought not to complain, for fore, Goods having since spring declined, my stock Cloths.

What an immense enthusiasm TATLOR'S Black French Twilled Cloths, various prices; Blue and Brown Cloths; Beaver, Pilot, and Tweed Cloths; Cassimers, Satinetts. Black and Faucy Cassimeres;

> Satin and Merino Vestings Bomtasin and Alpaca, a variety of Shawls; Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting; Red. Vellow, and White Flannels;

Boots, Shoes and Gaiters. Home made and Eastern Boots : Coarse Kip Boots; Boys do. Ladies Gaiters, and Walking Shoes; Childrens, do.

Groceries. Good Brown Sugar, 6; cents; Loaf do. 10 and 121 cents; Also, Molasses; Whiskey, Brandy and Wine.

Hardware, Tinware and Woodenware; And in fact almost every article wanted. I invite all to come and see. Middleway. Oct. 10. NEW GOODS.

IBSON & HARRIS have just received A their supply of Fall and Winter Goods,

o which they would respectfully invite the at tention of their friends and customers. Their stock has been bought mostly for cash. on the very best terms, and will be sold at very short profits. Give us a call before purchasing, as we can't be beat. Oct. 10, 1848. For the Gentlemen.

E liave a fine assortment of Clothe, Cassi NEW GOODS.

WM. R. SEEVERS has received and opened his FAIR. AND WINTER GOODS. His a Presidential election earing four through the stock is now large and embraces almost every State.

Some of the Country large and embraces almost every article of Merchandise generally wanted in the country. His customers will please remember furnished at a few days' notice.
Summit Point, Oct. 17, 1848.

Gentlemens' Goods. CLOTHS of every kind and color; Cassimeres from 75 cts. to 25 per yard; Vestings ab every price; Woolea Shirts, Flannels, Socks, Cotton

Call and see us is all we ark.
Oct. 17. GIBSON & HARRIS.

CLOTHING EMPOBIUM.

Receiving Goods Every Week. THE subscriber is receiving weekly, from the

Eastern Markets, large additions to his Ready lade Clothing. He has among his stock some superior Dres and Frock Coats, made out of Cloth of excellent quality, and such as will bear a comparison with Pantaloons made of Cloth, Cassimere and Cas any in the market

scription, for fall and winter, at reduced pr ges, and made out of the ve Overcoats ry best mater for this market express The Clothi have been put together as ly, and will be

tailor in the country. d if you can't be suited look Call and tr now that I can sell twenty somewhere e any other house, which per cent. che e satisfaction of any one will demonstrat who has the cur, ist to examine my slock. LEWIS LEWISSON.

NEW GOODS: NEW GOODS!! THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a large and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Saunets which has been laid in with great care, and comprise the choice of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Markets, which he is now selling at prices so reduced that they will have to be seen, to be believed. His stock consists as follows:

October 10, 7818.

Cloths. 30 pieces of dress Cloths, various colors at prices varying from \$100 to 103 per-yard. Cassimeres. 30 pieces of plain and tancy Cassimeres, at prices

varying from 621 cents to \$3 00 per yard. Vestings. 60 different patterns of Fall and Winter Vestings, plain and fancy, from 50 cts- to \$8,00

per pattern.

Satinet. 20 pieces of plain and fancy Satinets, at prices varying from 20 cts. to \$1,00 per yard. Also, a large and general assortment of trimmings of late-t styles, and best materials. Ready-Witte Clothing.

The subscriber would most respectfully call the attention of the public to his large and extensive assortment of Ready Made Clothing, consisting of Cloaks, Over Coats, Body Coats, Phock Coats, Satincts, and Tweed Coats; Cloth Cassimere, Satinet and other Pants, fancy and plain Vests of Cloth, Cassimere, Satin, plain and fancy Marieno and other Vests, Boy's Coats and Pants, a handsome assortment, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, dy-Made Clothing establishment WM. J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 12, 1848. N. B .- The better to enable me to compete prices with my Jew friends, in the Clothing trade, I will here give notice that my terms are cash. I ask a call from those who wish to pur- 10 hdds, and bbls, of prime Molasses; chase Clothing, and I pledge myself not to be W. J S. beat by Jew or Gentile.

DISSOLUTION. OTICH is hereby given that the co-partnership heretolore existing under the firm of CRANE & SADLER, was dissolved on the 25th day of September, by mutual consent. JOHN. W. CRANE.

GEORGE W. SADLER. Oct. 3, 1818. NEW FIRM.

THOMAS A BROWN having purchased the entire interest of GED. W. SADLER, in the late firm of CRANE & SADLER, the business hereafter will be conducted under the name and style of CRANE & BROWN, and they respectfully inform their friends, and the customers of the late firm, that they will continue the business at the old stand, and respectfully ask a continuance o THOWAS A. BROWN.

Charlestown, Oct. 3, 1848. EXCHANGE HOTEL, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., in the rear of Coleman's and Brown's, BY T. M. MCILHANY, [Late of Virginia.] HIIIS spacious establishment, having been

refitted and furnished in all its departments, s now open to the public, for their patronage and upport. It is situated at convenient distances om the Rail-road Depot, Capitol, l'atent Office, and General Post Office. Buarders, Visiters and Travellers, will find leasant and capacious rooms, neatly furnished pon moderate terms. Washington, Jan. 25, 1848.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

MILLERS AND OTHERS.

THE subscriber having located himself per inauently at Harpers-Ferry, would most respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson, Rockingham, Clarke and the adjoining counties, that his fine Line of Boats are constantly running to and from Georgetown and Alexandria. He will at all times during the seasons, have on hand Fish, Salt, Potatoes. Plaister, Plank, Shingles, Laths, Water Melons, de. de, all of which he will sell at a very small advance on the cost.

He will at all times be ready to receive Flour, Grain and other freightage for the District of Colimbia or Alexandria. As his boats are daily leaving and arriving at this point, there will at all times be an opportunity for Farmers and others to send their produce into market in a very short space of time; and he pledges himself to take produce to those cities, or bring them to this point, on the most accommodating terms. He can at all times be found at Harpers-Ferry, by enquir ng at Mr. Carrell's Hotel, or at the store of F Conrad & Bro. JOSEPH DOWLING. Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1848-3m.

CASH FOR NEGROES. * THE subscriber is anxious topurchase alarge number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and Persons having Negroes to dispose of will find it to their interest to give him a call be

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts at Marinsburg; on the sesond Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usualy at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly attended to:

WILLIAM CROW. Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1847-tf Just Received TITE following articles, viz: Indian Rubber Ponches, purchasing. Call and see us whether you wish do Caps, do Saddie Bags,

do Gaiters, su nico w do Tobacco Wallets, de Air Balls, do Bands, do do do Ducking Cups, do do Bottles, do Saspenders, All of which will be sold at the lowest prices." sold much lower than the usual rates. Try us. Oct. 3, 1848. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Oct. 10: J. K. WOODS & CO.

Smiths' Ceal.

TillE undersigned has made arrangements to keep always on hand a stock of the best Smith's Cool, and for sale low for cash:

F. DUNNINGTON:

B. & O. Railroad, August 1, 1848. will be sold at a very small advance.

Oct. 3. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. A SMALL by of Country Cured Bacon, also by Sept. 19.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Oct. 17, 1848. Linseys, &c. 6-4 FULLED Linseys; Plaid do.;
Flannels, Domestics, Yarn, &c., for sale
by GIBSON & HARRIS.

PLOUR.—Eichelberger's Flour, of very superior quality, for sale by

Oct. 10.

T. G. R'AWLINS & CO.

COAL AND WOOD STOVES.

TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTORY. assortment of the various styles and descriptions of Parlor, wood and coal STOVES, ten plate and Cooking do., all complete and of the latest and most improved patterns, which he offers at prices less than ever before offered in this town. Also on hand, a lot of COAL GRATES, with summer pieces and brick complete. Those in want would do we I to give me a call before pur-

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE On hand a fine assortment of Tin and Sheet ron work, which is offered at the lowest possible prices. Also just received a superior lot of Rus sia Iron and other kinds of material, which can be worked up at at any time on more favorable terms than heretofore.

IT Roofing and Spouting done as usual, and on as good terms as can be procured any where in the Valley DOld Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in ex-F W. RAWLINS. change for work.

Charlestown, Oct. 3, 1848-y. LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS. THE subscriber has just received from the Eastern markets, a full and complete assort ment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz:

Gent's Fine Cloth Clocks from \$10 00 to 20 00

Frock and Dress Coats, Over Coats. Cassinett and Tweed Coats, 2 50 to 3 00 Cassimere Pants, 2 00 10 4 00 1.00 to 2 50 J. M. OREM. Cassinet "Fine Satin Vests, Cassinet, Cassimeres, and other Vests,

Also a variety of Shirts, Drawers, Handkerchiefs. in a Clothing Store, which will be sold low for a somment of Ready-Made Clothing of a very sucash. Persons wishing to purchase, and will perior quality. One price only give me a call before purchasing elsewliere, will find it greatly to their advantage, as I am determined not to be beat.

I return my sincere thanks to the people of Harpers Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal atronage I have received, and respectfully so: heit a continuance of the same, as I ledge myself there shall be nothing lost on my part to give general satisfaction both in goods and prices. .IF This Establishment may be found between Carroll's and Wager's. DAVID SIEGLE. Harpers-Ferry, Sept 19, 1848 -3m F Press

FOR FALL TRADE.

HE subscriber has just returned from Balti tnore, and is now receiving a very extensive and general assortment of fresh Family Groceries, which have been selected with Stocks, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchie's Drawers, great care, and will be offered as low as they can 10 bags Rio, Java, Padang, and Mocha Coffees; 10 chests Gunpowder, Imperial, and Black Teas; 15 packages Loaf, Lump, and Crushed Sugars;

30 boxes Sperm, Adamantine, Mould, and Dipt Candles; 15 do Castile, White Bar, and Rosin Seaps; at prices that cannot be objected to. 1 hhd. New York Sugarhouse Syrup; complete-taking 18 inch wood, I cask superior Sperm O.1; 1 do Sofar do. Patent -24 do Fish Oil; -26 1 do Lard Oil 1st Size Cast Air-Tight Parlor stoves, 10 bbls. Mackerel, No. 1, 2, and 3; 16 inch wood. 18 do Herrings; 250 sacks G. A. and fine Salt; 25 boxes Window Glass; 22 do prime Tobacco; 20,000 M. finest Segars; 10 kegs Rock Powder;

Rifle Powder, in flasks and pound; Shot, Lead & Also, Pineapple and English Cheese; Brema. Cocoa. Rice Flour, though they were present Address Rice.

Maccaroni. French & English Mus-Fresh Crackers, tard. Raisins and Almonds Preserved Ginger, Starch and Table Salt Blacking and Putty, Garrett's Snuff, British Lustre, Pure Salad, Oil, Castile& Windsor Soap, Vanilla Bean. Matches and Pipes, Also, 20 casks of superior Wines and Bran

Salaratus.

Cloves and Mace,

Nutmegs & Cinnamon,

Blk Pepper & Cayenne,

dies, &c., comprising every kind, and of the purest quality for family or medicinal purposes. 5 cases of Port Wine (in bottles) imported by a gentleman in Baltimore for his own use, an warranted the purest article in this country Together with a large stock of Wooden and Stoneware, Thoware. I respectfully ask the farmers of Carke and

lefferson, and others wanting Groceries, to call and examine my stock, as I am determined to growth of wheat, corn. clover, &c., and is one of offer them as low for cash or country produce as the most beautiful on the river. they can be bought any where. J. J. MILLER.

October 17, 1848.

New Fall and Winter Goods. P. MILLER would respectfully invite the stock of Goods now opening, embracing a large and varied assortment. Included are-New-style Dress Goods, of almost every de-

scription; Rich Ottoman Silks : Black Silks, watered, striped, and plain; Wide Vesite Silks; Black Alpaccas; colored ditto; French Embroideries, Capes, Caps, Collars, &c. Lineacambric Handkerchiefs, greatest bargains ever offered, from 121 cts. to \$3; Laces, Edgings, Thread, Lisle, and Bobbin He siery, large assortment very cheap;

Irish Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Towels, &c. French Merinos; Prints, from 4 cts up; extraordinarily cheap. Shawls. Turkerie, Thibet, long and square; Plaid Shawls, new styles. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings.

Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings;

Doeskins, Tweeds, Beaver Cloth; Scarfs, Cravats, Hose, Suspenders, Gloves, and very thing complete for gentlemens' wear. Shoes. Ladies Wid Shees, Do Walking Shoes, very neat. Black and colored Gaiters,

Gum Shoes, a large assortment. Queensware, a good assortment; Cassware. Groceries. A well selected stock of prime Family Gro ies, very cheap. A further enumeration is deemed un

to purchase or not. Oct. 17, 1848. E. P. MILLER. NOTICE. WE are now receiving a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Iron, Steel, Castings, Stoves of all kinds, Musical Instruments, Queensware, Crockery, Window Glass, Groce-ries, Paints, Woodware, Clocks, &c., all of which have been selected with great care, and will be

NEW GOODS At the Lectown Store. THE subscribers respectfully announce to their customers and the public generally, that they are now receiving and opening their New Pall and Winter Goods of the latest styles, which Call soon if you want bargains, as we are de-

GEORGE W. BANSON, Attorney at Law.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltily occupied by John R. Flagg as a Sheriffs
more with a large and carefully selected Office, two doors East of the Bank. Berkeley, Frederick and Morgan Counties. April 4 1848.-- 1f.

A. J. O'BANNON, WAL TA ISTEROTTA Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, PRACTICES in the Superior and County chasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such that I can produce in a few days notice, any dethie Superior Courts of Berkeley and Clarke MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, PAPER scription of Stores not found among my present | Counties. Notwithstanding his engagements in | BLANK BOOKS, &c. at prices so greater Frederick, lie will be enabled to devote more from former rates, as to make it to the time to his professional business in Jefferson all who deal in these articles to pure than heretofore, having withdrawn from the their stock.

> August 1, 1848. JAMES MCSHERRY, WAL TA TETTETTA IARPERS-FERRY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRACTISES in the County and Superior

site the Court House.

Feb. 8, 1848-tf. Frederick Counties. DR. WM. H. D. HALL, OFFERS his Professional Services to the citis zens of Charlestown and its vicinity. His which will gladly be embraced by those well a PEST residence is the house formerly occupied by Mr. their purchases in Philadelphia. Those who paper residence is the house formerly occupied by Mr.

8 00 to 12 00 John W. Crase, and three doors West of the ter into such an arrangement will be en 4 00 to 10 00 residence of the late Dr CRAMER August 1, 1848-3m -F. P. Copy JOHN M. OREM & CO., ERCHANT TAILORS, and Wholesale type work, and an extensive Bixdeny, liscount made t

Dealers in Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Paylor's Temmings, No. 230 Market St. N. Suspenders, and every other article usually kept W. corner of Charles, Baltimore, Md. A large tremely low prices. September 5, 1818-1v

STOVES. STOVES!

JACOS FUSSELL, JR., No. 30, Light St., Baltimore, S on hand, and intends keeping during the ensuing fall, one of the largest and most select stock of Stoves that can be found to this or any other city. He invites those who want Stoves to visit his establishment, where they can | No. S Pear Street, near the Exchange select from a great variety of every principle and The following is the list of prices for this year:

style, just such as are suited to their wants, and No. 1 Kitchen Companion, with all the fixtures his matrices, the faces of which are no \$13:00 in beauty and regularity of cut, by He has a variety of Stoves for wood or coal, thereto.

suitable for school or meeting houses, and when sold for such purposes a liberal deduction will be order. Persons not visiting the city can order per let. Brass Rule, and every other article needs ter, and will have as good an article sent as JACOB FUSSELL JR. No 30 Light Street, Baltimore.

Aug 22, 1818-6m VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. FEVILE undersigned, trustees of the estate of A William C. Walton, dec'd , offer at private sale, the very

VALUABLE FARM known by the name of "BETHANY," seven miles south of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, adjoining the farms of H. L. Ojne and Mrs. Lewis, | SEPH F. ABELL) known as the United State and lying immediately on the west bank of the and is now prepared to accommodate pa Shenandoah river There are two good springs by the Rail Road, or travellers, in of never-failing water, a good

Brick Dwelling House and Out buildings. This farm is re-There are two hundred and eighty acres of cleared Land, and one hundred and forty-seven well Timbered, making in all 427 acres. Persons wishing to purchase can view the premises by calling on Mr. George Harris, the pre-Application for purchasing may be made to

attention of purchasers to his splend d Mr. Robert Jamison, of Alexandria, Va., and to John T Hargrave, Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Va., either personally or by letter, post paid. ROBERT JAMIESON. Trustees.

June 20, 1848 -- 11 SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL. FROM the liberal encouragement extended to the proprietor, he has been induced to add to 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 heretofore, -and while he continues

He further promises, that his Table shall be supplied as usual, with all the delicacies of our various seasons, and his Bar shall always be sup plied with the best Wines Brandies, (foreign and Domestic) and other Liquors of Superior quality. He has also ergeted additional stalls to his sta- vited to call and examine for themselves. ble, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and their orders, which shall be attended to Corn may always be found. IF Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Drivers, always ready for the accommodation of visit-

Musical. UST opened, a beautiful lot of Musical Instruments, such as fine and common Violins; 6, that they are now getting their Fall and 4. and I keyed Flutes; fine French Accordions; stock of Flageolets, Fifes, Italian Violin and Guitar New and Fashionable Clothi Strings, extra screws, Aprons and Finger Boaads, Aware of the pressure, they are now prefor Violins, Guitar Screws and Pins, Clarionet and will sell Clothing lower than was ever Reeds, &c Also a lot of New Music for the ed in the Valley of Virginia. Come and set as our stock is large, well selected, and very cheap. We are determined to sell bargains, and therefore invite all to look at the stock before and Accordion—all of which we will self surprise. ingly cheap T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

> Groceries. LARGE lot of Groceries of all kinds, for sale and Dress patterns; Cloth, Cassimere, A cheap, by
> Oct. 3. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. Great Luxury.

HAVE just received a supply of the most su-perior Tobacco ever offered in this market.— Also a large supply of the very richest and most superior Cigars. It would be useless to enumerate the different brands, as I am satisfied none such have ever appeared here. The taste of the most fastidious can be suited. Call and try.
Oct. 3.

J. J. MILLER.

JUST arrived and now unloading, from Canal Boat Hornet, 500 Sacks G. A. Salt. Also, 100 bbls. Mackerel, No. 3, for sale low, by JOSEPH DOWLING. Harpers Ferry, Oct. 3, 1848.

Received this Day,—Steel Beads, Bag Clasps, Purse Trimmings and Silk, all very cheap.

T. G. RAWLINS.

October 10.

T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

HOGAN & THOMPSON Wholesale Booksellers, Stat AND PUBLISHERS

No. 30 North Fourth Street, Page A NNOUNCE to their friends, and to me generally, in the Valley of Virginia stock of Books and Stationary for the ness season of 1848 will be larger and sorted than at any former period. It will every article in the trade which is to the sales of the country merchant. In consequence of the change in the

County Courts of Berkeley and Clarke Counties. Hitherto the system of crediting sma His Office is removed to the one occupied by has involved an expense in their co R. Parker, Esq., near Carter's Hotel, and oppo- as H. & T. now sell only for CASH, or SPIRIT gotiable notes as are sure to be paid in their maturity, the saving to those whom deal in this manner will be a very consider centage on their purchase. Few dealers in the country buy more it. worth of stationary in a season, many The "Spirit

one-half, and a large portion not more Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and fourth of that amount. There is not a within the therefore, who visits Philadelphia who axpiration of it inconvenienced by paying these small To Ciul Cash, and as each can save money by will be sent to sell at prices much below their former home, and will consequently reap a large A tverti gate profit from the increased among

Having a PRINTING OFFICE for copper until forbid, u are prepared to fill orders from Banks and Offices, when forwarded through merch Philadelphia, January 18, 1848. - 16

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To the people of this and the neighbor ties he would say, that his House shall open for their reception and accommod ne is determined to make their calls agre His Bar shall contain the choicest La Table the best the market affords-ins well turnished-and his Stabling which dious, shall contain the best provender an ed by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of

JAMES BATE WA Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1848. SCALES, SCALES.

Marden's Patent Improved Factory (form and Counter Scales Manufactory Corner of South Charles and ston Streets, Baltimore. A LL persons in want of Weighing Apt that is desirable, correct and chear to keep his house in the same style, hopes to supplied at my establishment with prompt merit and receive the same generous share of pub- I warrant every article manufactured, not superior, to any others in this country prices so low that every purchaser shall be fied. Beams and Platforms, from the tonnage to the most minute Gold and As Balance, always on hand.

> JESSE MARDI spatch. Baltimore, March 7, 1848-1v. LIMIT off and PRICES LOW THE subscribers would respectfully and to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and

Being connected with a large Clothing um in one of our Eastern Cities, they shall quently have all the latest patterns and st Their stock at present consists in part of Cassimeres and Tweeds, Coats of business and other Pants, of new fashionable St. Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Marseilles, Cloth kinds of Vests and of every price. Stock vats, Scarfs, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Shirt lars, Drawers, Under Shirts, and in fact thing to be found in a Gentleman's Faster Clothing Store.

A fresh supply of fashionable Hats, Cars Boots, Carpet Bags, Trunks, &c., &c. A small stock of elegant Cloaks, line faced Overcoats, Bangups, Sacks, &c. &c. &c. Come give them a call and they'll warraare pleased with their stock and prices. They our place as they are determined to sell than any one else can. JOHN WALTER & BE Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 19, 1848.

To Blacksmiths.

WE have just received a complete assort
of fine Iron. Small. Round and Square.
Rods, Horse shoe Bars, Cast Shears, English
American Blister Steel of the best quality.
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Again at the Old Stand. igned to removed his TAILOR. G EST VILLSHMENT to the Shop for-

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Tree wed by arrivals from Europe, and ex opening for the Fall Trade, an extensive out. complising: 486 Packages of Queens-, consisting of White Stone and Granite e. Printed new asserted colored do; Enamd C C. Edward do; Colored and painted do; ibds Rich Howing Blue, containing Dinner, Todat Ware, &c . 54 hbds. Chinaware, con-Dinner, Tea Toiler Ware, &c ., 217 Casks Cases Glassware, comprising all descriptions a beat, montded and common. Also a clipice and destrable assentment of Rich French Fancy Goods.

These Goods have been selected with great e with specialer lerence to Virginia trade, all of · New est Partiens and most approved shapes. d will be sold in the original packages or reched to order on the most favorable terms for SH or approved credit. On Consignment, STONEWARE, of all derotums, constantly on hand and for sale at

J. A GRAVMER. The undersigned, respectfully solicits a call n lus old friends and customers, assuring them at a Fmer Selection or Cheaper Goods, they ve never been offered. 17 Country Merchants will confer a favor, by

king through the stock before buying . E. M. KERR. China Hail, 240 Market St., Baltimore, 5th door above Charles St., North side June 6. 1818-tf.

REMOVAL. PHE undersigned has removed his Shop to the stand of Wells J. Hawks, at his Coach actory (tornerly occupied by me.) where I will

the tuture keep constantly on hand, and man | sale cheap, by cture to order at short notice, every variety of Saddles, Bridles and Harness, other with an kinds of Collars, Travelling anks, of all sorts and sizes, and at prices to suit persons,—add all articles in my line of busistomers to call and examine my stock of Sad-es, Bradles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., bepurchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to

tablishment in the county. Feeling thankful for favors heretofore extended, Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1848. N B -Repairing done with neatness and de atch, at the shortest notice. [F. P. copy 31

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. I E have just received from Phitadelphia, a Brass Candlesticks and Snuffers tresh supply of goods in our line, among Curtin Bands and Knobs; Hand Bells; which are the tologing: Joseph Johnson's celebrated Church Street Gold Lever Watches, Spittoons; Knite Boxes; which are excelled by none and equalled by but Hearth Brushes; Bellows, &c., sit of which we ow. Also Breast-Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, offer very low-iold Guard and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Pen- October 10. s with Diamond Pointed Pens, Gold and Silver icles to suit all ages, Ladies' and Gentlefine set Plain and Chased Rings, Sairt Buttons, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Minaure Cases, Lockets, &c., which we can sell at rices which cannot fail to please. Give us a call C. G. STEWART & SON

July 11.1848. Boots and Shoes. 7.IP, Sewed, Call and Water Proof Boots; Boy's Boots : Brogans, Cuildren's Shoes; Kip and Moracco S'ippers Walking and Gnm Over Shoes; &

Just received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Bonnet Ribands, Flowers, &c. ONNET and Belt Ribands Artificial Flowers;

Bonnet Caps; Silk Fringes, and Bottons CRANE & BROWN. October 24, 1848. Fine Tens.

HOSE wanting the fine-t Teas ever in thi market, and at reduced prices, can find them J. J. MILLER

One new small Wagon; SUITABLE for one or two Horses, for sale by Qct. 81. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 81.

PASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MISS C M. RAWLINS returns her most grateful acknowledgments to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very liveral bestowal of patronage during the past summer. With additional experience as to the wants and varied taste of her friends, she feels encouraged to hope that the recent additions asher stock year-or \$300 if not paid annil after the of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY will prove unusually attractive. Having just returned from Baltimore with a full supply of Silks, Sains, office for TEN DOLLARS in ad- Velvets, French and American Flowers, (and the latest Fashions yet out.) she is prepared to execute any work in the Millinery line at the shortest notice and on the most liberal terms. A good atil arrearages are paid. Subscriptions supply of STRAW BONNETS, and two of the a year must in all cases be paid in advance. most beautiful Pattern Bonnets of the sca-on, on A fractisements will be inserted at the rate hand. The findles are invited to call, as it is ill quare for the first three insertions, and afford her great pleasure to exhibit the articles for sale, or till promptly any orders that may be desired. Her room the same as herefolore, nearly opposite the store of Gibson & Pairis.

Charlestown, Oct 24, 1848-31, WHEAT WANTED.

THE undersigned wishes to purchase an quantity of merchantable WHEAT, for Summit Point, O. 1, 17, 1818.

FALL FASHIONS FOR 1848.

J. L. McPhail & Brother, TO 132 BALTIMORE STREET, next door to the office of the Baltimore Chipter, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have interfreed and offer the for sale their style of HATS for the Fall, near and beautiful article-which, with their trae assortment of HATS and CAPS of every carrety and style, they hope to please all who may layor them with a call . Sept 19 1848

AGENTS WANTED O CANVASS FOR SOME NEW AND POPULAR WORKS, in even COUNTY broughout the United States. To Agents, the most liberal encouragement is offered with a small capital of 25 to \$100. A chance is offered, week. For unther particulars, address (post-WM. A. LEARY, No. 158 North SECOND Sect, P'ila.

PRESS FOR SALE. THE PRESS on which the "Wuschester Vir-

August 29, 1848-6m.

of for sale on very reasonable terms. It is a Smith Iron Press, in pretty good condation, of dou medium size, platin 224 by 324. Those in want are requested to make early applications August 15 = 3t. ANGERONA SEMINARY. STHE next session of this Seminary (Young Ladies' Boarding School) will commence on

ginian" has beretoto o been printed, is offer-

the first Monday in September . Terms given by Circular Address Rev. L. Eicherberger, Prins copal, Winehester, Va Aug. 15 1848-3mo, REW GOODS.

WE are now receiving our FALL and WINspectful v invite the attention of our friends and CRANE & BROWN. DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE,

South Chanles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD. TENHIS HOUSE being located in the

THIS HOUSE being located in the immediate vicinity of the Radioad Depot makes it a desirable Situation for Travellers. Situation for Travellers. Terms per day \$1,25 cts. May 16, 1848-6m. Segurs.

HAVE the pleasure to inform my customers and the public generally, that I have succeeded in obtaining a large assortment of the best and finest Segars ever offered in this market. Among them are to be found the following choice brands Ge uine Imported Principe; American do Real Regalia, Imitation do ;

Cazadores, Rolles, Werners; Plantation, old and genuine; Washington's and Byron's, with Spanish and Halt Spanish. I feel confident that I can suit the taste of all, and at prices lower than usual.

J. J. MILLER. Wanted, LBS., Tallow, for which the 2000 Lighest price will be given J. J. MILLER.

Hardware, Queensware, &c. GOOD assortment of Hardware, Queens-A ware and Tinware, just received and for LICKLIDER & CAMERON

Stoves. WE are now receiving a large bit of Stoves, both for Wood and Coat, Also, Cooking Stoves, (Kitchen Companion) and Grates; all of which will be sold much lower than ever before offered in this place. T. G. RAWLINS & CO

saddlery. as cheap, and on as good terms as any other WE have on hand a very large and well seable-brand in the county. Stirrups, Spars, Buckles of all kinds, Harness tope, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and Mounting, Hames. Wagon Whins, Saddier's lost intile ones! Mourntol, because that precious, not collect renew your note every year, and get of General Washington. I motion that we wear Mounting, llames, Wagon Whors, Sander's tost attle ones; around the left arm of this Legislature and the best security you can. Go to business of the Tools of all kinds, &c. Please excland examine jewel glitters in the deadern of the best security you can. Go to business ditifor yourselves. The prices to said the times. T. G RAWLINS & CO

> For Housekeepers. TUST opened a beautiful assortment of Tea Trays and Waiters;

T. G. RAWLINS. Hats and Caps. DOZEN Silk and Beaver Hard:

4 250 Cloth Caps, for men and boys'. GIBSON & HARRIS. Oct. 17. Boots and Shoes. PAIR Ladies' Walking Shoes 150 100 pair " fine Kid

100 " Wens' and Bors' Boots 300 " Childrens' Shoes; 24 " Ladies' Gura Over Shoes; 24 " Mens' GIBSON & HARRIS. For sale low. by Oct. 17. 1848.

Carpeting. WE invite the attention of customers and the public generally to our stock of Carpeting, which is unusually large and cheep. REYES & KEARSLEY. Fresh Fruit.

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CRANE & BROWN Oct 31. MARPET BAGS, some very hat received and for rale by

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It was a darksome after. Where light but seldom shone. Save where at noon a sm-ray touched lts little sill of sione. Beneath she poor man's window, Winse weary life was bound. Tie waste in one dull, ceaseless task The passing seasons round.

Spring's vewy breath of perfume, And summer's wealth of thewers. Or the clanging hie of Amumn's leaves, Ne or trest his lonely hours; He knew too well when Winter Came Fowing forth again-The softw and plashing rain

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His faded eyes were litted oft. To see the Snow-drop blogm— I shan is seemed a shar of light Wither a darksome room. A das be gently moved it Near to the sun touched pane, 'On! who can tell what in-mories Weie busy in his brain !

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In a syvan valley lay.

And be leard the voice of the running streams, And the green leaves' rustling play. Perilance a long departed But oberished dream of yore, It so up through the mist of want and toil, To bless his heart once more, A voice of music whispered Sweet words toto his ear. And he leved again that moonlight ver, Gone by for many a year. Or but the love of Nature .

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MATERNAL AFFECT ON.

Men talk of the silver, cord of friendship-of the silken jies which bind young toyers together of the sare if the tion of husband and wife, as if it were docable as adamant, and as pure as the love of angels. But a hasty word, a thoughtless action, or a slight neglect, some inconsistency, or a triffur favor demed, may sunder the second; and even the last may be destroyed, for the green-eved monster may find some entrance, and blight the faire-t flowers of this sweet earthly paradise But there is a love which neglect cannot weakn-which upury cannot destroy-and which jealthe lives and characters of the rsen . The stern comes another. It is the stone of rebi ke of a justly offended father, may check for endless repetition of foil, a const senson, the rising and struggling mash us of the mind and spirits; demanding a even in the career of vice, they are continually re- demn yourself to slavery - Marryatt. curring to our mind, and bring with them, as farther acitements to good, all the hallowed scenes of childword and innocence Hard is the heart that How sweet is social affection! When the will not melt at the recollection of a mother's world is dark without, we have light within. prayer; and more obdurate still, the heart of bim, When cares disturb the breast-when sorrow who, by a course of vice, can wittingly wring her broods around the heart-what by gathers in the soul with auguish, and bring down her gray hairs | circle of love? We forget the world with all its with serrow to the grave.

LITTLE GRAVES. Sacred't lices for pure thoughts and holy mediations, are the little graves in the church-yard. which belong alone to God and Heaven; for the is a stranger to the joys of social kindness, has mute preacher at his feet tellshim of life begun and not begun to live. ended without a stain; and surely if this be youched-safe to mortality, how much purer and haber must be the spirit hand, enlightened by the sun of Infinite Goodness, whence emanated the soil of that brief young sejourner among us!— How swells the heart of the parent, with mournful joy, while standing by the cold earth-bed of collect, pay over to those you owe. If you can-

this is one of the formative principles of our na. and do onto all men as you would they should do tional character. Meet the American where you unto you II you are too needy in circum-tances may, and you will find his fips quiver, and his to give to the poor, do whatever else in your eyes grow dim, as you speak to him of his native power for them cheerfully, but if you can, alheart callons to all the nobler fer lings of our na. Pursue this course diligently and sincerely for ture. It is not only a love for country-a leeling seven years; and if you are not happy, comfortathe very spot, the very house of his birth. Just to me, and I will pay your debts." Young peoin proportion as the heart is led away from the pe, try it. path of recitude, will this teeling subside and grow cold. One great reason for this being a distinctive feature in the character of our coun-

an orange," "If you will ten me where he is W E always have on hand a general assort-ment of Groceries Queens are, Hardware, Wooden ware, &c., and will sell as chean as the "Where is God?"

SELF-MADE MEN.

him out. The struggle which is to result in eminence is too ardnows, and must be continued too upon our office floor. We told him that we could By this course the parties would be able to live

Journeymen and apprentices, says the Mechan ics' Advocate, spend a deal of precious time most foolishly. They have many becare hours which they might devote to practical improvement or mental acquirements. They work hard, to be sure; but is there not as much recreation to be found in conning the pages of a good book, or looking practically into the mysteries and curiosities of arts, sciences, and every branch of useful mechanics, as in lounging about the streets, rolfing nine pins, and spending time, money, health and character, in play houses, taverns, low grog-geries, cock-pits and tace courses? There is in mental pursuits, such as are open to every young journeyman of apprentice in our country but in the pursuits and habits of an opposite char actes, every thing is to be lost and nothing gain ed. The former cannot fail to make them respec table men and valuable mechanics; the latter course is just as sure to bury their reputation. blast their hojes, and destroy, sooner or later, their uselniness in their respective vocations.— The lustory of the industrious glasses is crowded on every page with mnumerable and most melancholy instances, which prove the truth of our remarks. It is a solemn fact, and every day we are pained with the observation of new and start ing confirmations of It is sickening indeed, to see vouno, active, intelligent, healthy mechanic, ing, at the outset of his career, paths which ead only to disreputable connextions, detestable habits. Dissipation, disgrace and poverty. It is however, of so common occurrence as to pass al most without comment or relinke.

THE TOILS OF A NEWSPAPER. Newspaper literature is a link in the great chain of miracles, which profes the greatness of onsy caunor extinguish. It is the pure, the tody, England, and every support should be given to the coduring love of a mother. It is as gentle as good newspapers. The editors of these papers the boreze or evening, firm as the oak, and cas- must have most endrandus tasks. It is not the During all the vicissitudes of this changing gation to write that article every day, whether world, in sickness or sorrow-in life or in death inclined or not, in sickness or health, in affliction. -in childhood's haleyon days-in " nouth's un. disease of the mind, winter and summer, year at troubled hour" or in match oil's vigorous prime __ ter year, tied down to the task, remaining on the the nother clings with the same unweated affect spot. It is something like walking a thousand from to her child. It is the same am'd the snows hours. I have a fellow feeling, lot I know how and trusts of Siberia, the temperate and joyous re- a periodical will breakdown one sexistence. In it gions of our own fair land, and among the arid self it appears nothing-the labor is not manifes sands of Africa. The anxious cares and tender nor is it the continual attention which it requires attentions, and oft-repeated words of a mother's You become as if were, the publication. One love are not without their happy influence upon week is no sooner corrected and printed than or youth, but the sacred lessons learned from a moth of your facilities, at the saint time you are com er's lips, are engraven on the heart, and retain pelled to do the severest drudgery. To write for their power through life; in wirtne's paths and a paper is very well, but to edit one is to con-SOCIAL KINDNESS.

animosities, while blessed, with social kindness. That man cannot be unhappy who has hearts that vibrate in sympathy with his own-who i cheered by the smiles of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the wird be dark and cold-They are the depositories of the mother's sweet. let the hate and animosity of had men gather est joys-ball-unfolded inhocence -humanity about in place of business-but when he enters nipt by the first frosts of time, ere yet a single the ark of love-his own cherished circle-his canker worm of pollution hasknestled among its torgets all these, and the cloud passes from his embryo petals. Callous, indeed, must be the brow and the sorrow from his heart. The weary war of him who can stand by the side of a little sympathies of his wife and children dispel every grave and not have the holiest emotions of his shadow and he feels a thrill of joy in his boson soul awakened to thoughts of that purify and joy that words are not adequate to express. He who

A FAIR OFFER.

young man; " Make," said he, "a full estimate death was considered at the time as rather preof all you owe, and of all that is owing to you Reduce the same to a note. As last as you can dinary cold. ments; be very economical in all things; discard our respects for the memory of S. Higgins, who There is one characteristic of the American all pride; be faithful in your daty to God, by re- is dead and died of the brown creaters vesterday people which has been touched very lightly by gular and hearty prayer, morning and night; at- in the fo encon." tend church and meeting regular every Sunday; land, unless his sensibilities are blunted and his ways help the worthy poor and unfortunate. of patriotism of which we speak, but a love for ble, and independent in your discumstances, come

CAUSE OF WAVES.

. The friction of the wind combines with the

When Simonides offered to teach Themistocles the art of memory, he answered, "Ah, rather teach me the art of forgetting ; for I often remembered what I would not, and capitot forget what I would."

A TERRIBLE LESSON.

"If you are to be an exception," said Mr. Crabbe to his young triend, "you will be the first in all my observation and experience. You may take the whole population of Maryland, and select in a state of almost helpless drunkenness. Seatfrom it the fifty men who are most distinguished ing himself upon a stool, he threw back his cap, for talents, or any description of public usefulness, and, I will answer for it, they are all, every one of them, men who began the world without a dollar. Look into the public councils of the nation. After an examination, we told him that we did

ly, tinless as a matter of life and death. He not be content to give a fellow craftsman, whom uniting their separate estates in support of their who has to tune totall back upon will soon slack. | we had know in better days, so poor accommoda. | family and affairs. en from his efforts, and finally retire from the com- tions as That, but he utterly refused to recept any. The advertiser is not much of a believer in petition. With me it is a question whether it is thing else. He was too drugk, he said, for any what is usually called love matches; as he has desirable that a parent should be able to leave his thing cles. We finally spread down a large lot known many of them to tury out any thing but rate sentiments, and I shall be rejoired to find, in your instance, I shall have been installen."

JOURNEYMEN AND APPRENTICES.

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This young man will have one of the most; in the country; and that his mill when completett us with the most heartlelt thanks for our kind splended man-ions in this State, near New York, ed will be equal if not superior to any other of. deeds, and kind words. We heard no more from with one hundred agrees of land, which mansion the same character in the United States. The him until last week, when we came across an and grounds are sufficiently elegant to suit the mill we presume will be ready for operation in a taste of any lady in this country. Address Lon- few weeks—of this, however, the public will be round drowned in Lawrence. Though we had ginus, post part, to prevent spurious application. no knowledge of his whereabouts, we thought in- The editor of the Mirror will vouch for the sinstantly that it was he. The truth realized our cerity of the proposal." anticipations. It was Henry G. Thompson, a Thrilling Incident at the Menageric-Noble man connected with some of the best families in this United of decided talent and genius, who . On Thursday of last week, during the heavy but for the terrible habit of intemperance might storm of wind and rain, while the extensive or e was unknown, but there is hardly one of them walk, a feature was introduced in the exhibition We can name them by scores, men possessing the canvass which forms the large pavilion, com-every natural qualification to adorn society, but pletely enveloping the spectators and enges of aniwho instead of ornaments have become its pests. mals in one common mass of confusion. The That man who goes reeling home to his family, accident happened at the time when Miss Adelina,

Thompson-so did every man, who now fills a scene truly appalling. The panic, however, was

OBITUARY ELOQUENCE. natum report of a funeral discourse which he is after incompetency being notorious;

" MR. SPEAKER: Sir-Our fellow-citizen Mr. Silas Higgins, who was lately a member of this branch of the Legislature, is dead and he died ter was good up to the time of his death, and he seventy-live cents a week washing and lights included. He was an ingenious creater, and in the early part of his life had a father and mother. + form mee. He, was an officer in our State militia since the last war, and was brave and polite, and his uncle. Timothy Higgins, belonged to the Revolutionary var, was commissioned as lientenant by General Washington, first President and commander-inchief of the army and navy of the United States, who died at Mount Vernon deeply lamented by a large circle of friends, on the 4th December, 1799, thereabout, and was buried, soon after his

were bust in firing salutes. Sir. Mr. Speaker: General-Washington prepolitical meeting that formed our constitution; and lie was indeed a great and good man. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, and though he was in of education, and from what he said in his farewell address, I have no don't he would have voted for the lariff of 1846, if he had been alive, Dr Franklin made the following offer to a and hadn't a' died sometime before hand. His mature, on account of its being brought on by or

Now, Alr. Speaker, such being the character crape around the left arm of this Legislature, and with a ristol.

THE WAY TO GET RICH.

The only way by which capital can increase is by saving. If you spend as much as you get bit the intle girl, and death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitute should do more biting - E ening Post. tutes his wealth. Go learn the first two rules of arithmetic-leard addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you pleasesubtract the sum which you add, and tell me if the last amount will not be the same as the first. Every merchant should, in every year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little; and then next year, you will get trymen is the peculiar government under which tide in agitating the surface of the ocean, and ac more for you will have the profit upon the sum. we live. Here no pampered, ignorant, and de- cording to the theory of undulations, each pro- you save. There is no royal road to wealth any prayed despot wields a sceptre over the minds and bodies of the people. Here the government is not placed in the hands of a chosen company of causes a transfer of superficial water also. Attaskmasters. All are free and equal. What is traction between the particles of air and water, likely sink into poverty, for, in tases of adverse it that is driving millions from the shores of Ire-land—millions of a people distinguished for their strong love of country? It needs no philosopher to tell-oppression, fraud, injustice, so strong as allel to the surface, there will still be friction, but that the times are bad—the seasons are bad—the the water will still be smooth as a mirror; but if it laws are bad. De it so, but, were the case rethe distressed to seek refuge "in the land of the free."

WHERE IS GOD:

A Bishop once said to the construction of the if you will tell me where will give you an orange." "If you will ten me where he is a month of the inclined, in lowever small a degree, a ripple will add degree, a ripple will a degree, a ripple will appear. The friction raises a minute wave, whose elevation protects the water beyond it from the wind, which consequently impignes upon the surface at a small angle. Thus each impulse combining with the other, produces an undulation which continually advances.

The friction raises a minute wave, whose elevation protects the water beyond it from the wind, which consequently impignes upon the surface at a small angle. Thus each impulse combining with the other, produces an undulation which continually advances. versed it would make no difference to you. Look into the ranks.

TO PARENTS-A WIFE WANTED FOR The New York Mirror publishes the following offered in good faith, by a gentleman of character trip of the steamboat Louisiana;

and who are they that take the lead there? They not remember ever having that bonor. He then good habits, and who would give him this properare men who made therewn fortunes -self-made said the last time we met, was at Baltimore, at ty by deed, would recieve proposals from the fath. years of age, fell from the gang plank into the men, who began with anthing. The rule is uni- the Great Whig Convention in 1844. We re- er or friends of a respectable young lidy, on river. The mother witnessed the accident, and wersal. It pervades on courts, State and Federal, from the highest is the lowest. It is true of all the professions. It is now; it has been so at any time since I have known the public men of this State or the nation; and it will be so white our present in distribution, courters to bring throw a man uplin is own fermiores to bring the Great Wing Convention in 1844; We remembered him at once. He was then editing a leading Whig paper in this State with market of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole success, and was an honored delegate to that convention that the professional a similar amount of property, more or in his day, and had been much adjusted in membered him at once. He was then editing a leading Whig paper in this State with market of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole right and control over their own property, real or being the first and the professional a similar amount of property, more or least provided the young couple, when introduced, shall a provided the provided the

long, to be encountered and maintained columnari- not do that in spite of his condition, we could im a very respectable, if not affluent manner, by son any property at all You, will have a large of our old exchanges, and fixed him up as comfortune, and I am sorry for it, as it will be the fortable as we could, and lett him for the night. I ship, founded on produce, good morals, and rearied on by his father. All the old machinery has spoiling of a good lawyer. These are my delibe. In the morning we found him sober and rational, son, and knows that true affection often increases, been dispensed with, and is to be supplied by other.

lection of wild beasts in the menagerie of Messrs. The lesson should not be lost. To our readers Raymond & Waring were in the village of Norvijo does not know of parallel cases, less distin- not previously announced in the bills. About 4 mished, perhaps, and not so shockingly fatal - in the afternoon a violent gust of wind blew down might after night, was once its ornament and its the Lion Queen as she is styled was performing mide. The appetite for strong drink was in- in the den of wild beasts, and as the fright of the Intgod in, and now, instead of the intelligent animals rendered them seemingly uncontrolable, nd gentlemanly citizen, he is at t mes little better great fears were entertained for the safety of that than a drivelling ideat; these things come from interesting young lady. At this moment a scene ery small beginnings. The young men who of indescribable terror and confusion presented itndulge in even an occasional glass of wine, on self. The roaring of the terrified beasts, the festive occasion, may escape this end, possibly screams of women and children, and the "nelt--they think they shall escape it-so did poor ings of the pitiless storm" without, rendered the

drunkard's grave, or is reeling towards it But but momentary, as the prompt and energetic meahey should know that there is no safety but in sures taken by the managers soon cleared the abstinence. "The appetite grows with what it wreck, no person having received the slightest feeds on," and there is not one of them who may, injury. But the most intensely interesting incinot come to as sad an end as his who has called dent remains to be fold. The pproar among the orth this article. Let the young men of this lions, tigers and leopards in the performing cage, community think of these things, and be warned! gave rise to a report that they were devouring Miss Adelina. In the next instant the canvass was stripped from the cage, when a table aux pre-A correspondent of the Burlington Free Press | er or sculptor to portray with accuracy. In the as furnished to that Journal the following ver- centre of the den a young and beautiful lion (the same recently presented to Gev. Cas- by the Em says he heard delivered in the Florida House of peror of Morocco.) in a rampant position, formed the strong feature of the picture; beneath one o Representatives. The duty of making it was his hind feet lay stretched the dead body of a oluntarily assumed, and even insisted on, by the leopard, and struggling within the invincible peaker, to the no small wonder of the House. grasp of his fore paws were the tiger and surviving leopard. In the opposite end of the cage, transfixed as a statue of marble, with dauntless, eye and majestic attitude, the same as when she commands the wild beasts to crouch at her feet. stood the Lion Queen, Miss Adelina. The young resterday in the torenoon. He had the brown lady states that the two leopards and the tiger reaters, (broughitis he meant I suppose.) and made a simultaneous spring forher at the moment was an uncommon individual. His charac- the canvass was blown down, and were repulsed by the noble gallantry of the lion, who bounded never lost his voice. He was fifty six years old, between them and protected her in the manner and was taken sick before he died at his boarding described. The presence of the keeper, Mr. house, where board can be had at a dollar and Pierce, soon reduced the savage groupe to subjection, and the Line Queen was happily relieved from a farther participation in this extra per-

BEAUTY OF HANGING.

The New Orleans Daily Chronicle says tha last Thesday the sentence of the law was private. ly carried into effect in the police jail of the third Municipality. The culprit (who committed assault on the person of a little girl about 9 years of age) exhibited up to the last hour of his life death, with military honors, and several gons the same sullen disposition which he assumed at the time of his arrest, and which he has maintained ever since, showing no disposition to acided over the great continental Sanhedrim and cept spiritual comfort or consolation of any kind; his only anxiety appeared to be centered in watching an opportunity to escape. We saw him as wildly around, and when the executioner apfigor of the United States Bank, he was a friend proached him to remove him to the yard of the Go it, Sarah! never mind your bonnet jail, he became furious, and not until a kind hearted triend, who seemed to have some secret control over him, came and soothed him, would he let any of the officers approach him; he was at length nduced to go to the place of execution, and it was only by stratagem that he was suspended by the fital noose, and so bunglingly was it attached that it slipped over his head, and he was thendespatched by shooting him through the head (hic.) The fact is, my dear, some body has been

This paragraph adds yet another to the already innumerable evidences of the fact that "hoaxes' are mischevious. The story of hanging and shooting will go all over the world, at least whereever newspapers are published, as an evidence of American barbarity : and not one reader in a hindred will know, or suspect, that the subject of the execution was a dog, as was the fact. The dog s by saving. If you spend as much as you get bit the little girl, and being suspected of madness,

A MISERABLE HOAX.

A vonne min name! William Sheriock was arrested in Brooklyn last week, on the complaint of the daughter of Most Bedeil. Fig , who charged itm with annoving her by following her about at all public places wherever she chanced to go -Upon investigation, it was found that some misthevious persons had been writing Sherlock spurious letters, purporting to emanate from Miss Bedell, which breathed great tenderness and affection for him, though see had never sp ken to or known him, except from the last of his perseentions.

SCHEMING MOTHERS. " Why, Bill, how came you to get married?

on were the last person I expected to welcome "O !! well, I was caught-regularly done. You see Bessy and I used to sing together-duetta sometimes, but when we did, When thy which they worthily and honorably filled, because hosom heaves the sighs," See from the Ocean neither the gentleman nor the lady had been fa-rising, "As it falls upon a day," and such as miliar with the first four rules of arithmetic. Had them, it was all very well; but one evening the they known how to compare their receipts with old woman asked us to sing, 'Together let us they known how to compare their receipts with their expenditure, and to see which prependerates, all their difficulties might have been avoided. A very small acquaintance with the principles of commerce is sufficient to teach that if a man spends every year more than he receives, he will necessarily fall into poverty.

I Hant's Merchant Magazine.

A MOTHER'S LOVE AND GRAVE.

The editor of the Racine (Wisconsio) Whig unique marriage proposal, which it declares to be relates the following distressing accident on a late

" A German by the name of William Stotts. with his wife and three or four children, came on board at Erie, Pennsylvania, and took passage for Milwaukie. On the atternoon of Monday; while the boat was taking in coal at China, on the St. Clair, one of Stott's children, a boy three without forethought, rushed to the gangway, and with another child clasped to her breast, jump in to rescue her boy. She sank almost immediately, and although the dock within a few feet of where she went down was covered with men, she was not got out for some twenty minutes .-Every effort was made to resuscitate her, but without success. The poor lusband was almost frantic with grief, and his heart-rending cries cau-ed a tear to dampen many a cheek. He left

the boat with his children to pay the last sad tri-bute of respect to his poor wife's remains."-NEW PAPER MILL.

Mr. Remington Kownslar is engaged in renoadvised .- Martinsburg Republican.

MAN'S INHUMANITY and HUMANITY. A grasping and overreaching man of New York, in undertaking to collect a debt of some forty dollars of a poor woman, got out an execution against ier, and the sheriff, in the discharge of his main ful duty, seized on her little shop, consisting of a few caps, and other small articles, which were advertised according to law, and sold to the highest bidder, for about five dollars, in the presence of the plaintiff. It was stated, at the sale, that the woman, besides being poor, was sick of consumption. This roused the humane rensibilities of the purchasers, and they set the selfer an example in sympathy and kindness towards an industrious female, by sending the trinkets lack to her, with their good wishes, the sheriff also for-warding his fees. The plaintiff pocketing the remainder of the money. He may have a full

purse, but what an empty soul. ? BAPTIZING.

An illiterate Scotch collier went to the minisfer of the parish in which he lived, to see about getting his child bantized. When he got to the minister's house, he was asked how many commandments there were.

He replied "twenty." "Go away," said the minister, you must learn your questions better before you come to have your children baptized. : As the collier was going down the avenue leading from the minister's, he met a fellow minister going on the same errand. Well," said he, " how many commandments

"Ten." "On you needna gang up there with ten. I offered him twenty, and he wadna take them."

are there ?'

A FACT. The ready wit of a true-born Irishman, however humble, is exceeded only by his gallantry. A few days since, says an oxchange paper, we observed a case in point. A sudden gust of wind tooksa parasol from the hand of its owner, and before one had a chance to recollect whether it would be true etiquette to catch the parasol of a lady to whom he had never been introduced, a lively Emeralder dropped his hed of bricks, caught the parachute in the midst of its Eileler gyrations, and presented it to the loser, with a Paith, madam," said he as he did so, "if you were as strong as you are handsome, it wouldn't have got away from you." "Which shall I thank you for first, the service or the compliment?" asked the lady smilingly. "Troth, madam," said Pat, again touching the place where oncestood the brim of what was a beaver, "that look of your beautiful eye thanked mesfor both."

[Liverpool Mercury. A poetical "lovyer" not long since, sent the

following to his lady-love: TO SALLY ANN. Soft is the down on the butterfly's wing. Soft is the whispers that lovers speak; Soft is the light that moonbeams fling— But softer by far is my lady-love's cheek. SALLY'S REPLY. Soft am taters all mashed up. And mush am soft as soft can be— But softer am that dirty pup Vor writ that verse to me!

An Ingenious Topen .- An ingenious old bruis seewas overheard the other day advising a youngster to get married, " because then, my boy, you'll have somebody to pull off your lous for you, when you go home a little obscure." "Yer drunk agin, hev?"

" No, my love, (hic) not drunk but slippery. rubbing the bottom of my boots (hic) till they're as smooth as a pane of glass " LEISURE. - This leisure is a very pleasant gar-

ment to look at, but it is a very bad one to wear. The ruin of prillions may be traced to it. At a crowded lecture, the other evening, a young lady, standing at the door of the church. was addressed by an honest Hibernian, who was in attendance on the occasion, with, "indade,

VERY TRUE .- A person speaking of the saying "Cut your coat according to your cloth"remarked that it was " Very good advice no doubt, but if you have no cloth, you must cut your coat altogether." -

A waggish friend of ours, says the Worcester (Mass.) Budget, attempted to count the sleepy beads in church the other day. He reached as far as fifty, and then-fell asleep himself! How

soothing must be the sermons! "Have you dined?" said a lounger to his friend, "I have, upon my honor," replied he .- "Then," rejoined the first, "il you have dined upon your honor, I fear you have made a scanty

As the Alpine plant strikes its roots most firmly in rocky and barren places, so does love some-

"I never complained of my condition," says the Persian poet Sadi, " but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented

with my lot." "Freights are uncommon low," as the fellow said when he got so much aboard that he pitched in o the gutter.

Why is an old coat, like an iron pot? Recause it is a specimen of hero wear (bardwate)