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T. RAWLINS.

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CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY JANUARY 5, 1858

NO 47.

Mr. James Brooks, of the New York Ex-

press, who is now in Europe, in a recent letter

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Let the unfortunate bear in mind, when affliction overtakes him, that no time should be lost in making fusing national sentiment, and extending the area application to a competent physician, as they would not only obtain relief from pain, avoid mortification through exposure and elude great constitutional inury, but enable their medical assistant to be more moderate in his charges than he could justly be, where symptoms have become confirmed or the dis-ease more widely diffused. The rapid advance of this truly terrifying disease, is sufficient to alarm the boldest heart. When ulceration and discolared blotches, with racking pains, betray to the unhappy victim the deadly poison preying upon his vitals, then, "and not till then," so many awake to a full

sense of their danger. We are called uponevery few days to cure Chronic Diseases, which were supposed to have been cured years age; but instead of which, were only checked, driven in othe system by mercury or copavia, thereby some slight cause, brokeout in its worst and most difficult forms, producing ulcers in the threat, nose or roof of the mouth, eruptions of the skin, pains or swelling f.bones, etc. On account of the number of such which nave lately come under my care, and the immense suffering which a little neglect or improper treatment in the first stages of the diseases may caus. Dr. Smith thinks it his duty to advise the unfortunate; particularly strangers, to be careful that they are not deceived by false advertisements of boasting quacks, who make promises which could not be fu filled, even by the most experienced physicians. By neglect or improper treatment, the patient is of-ten reduced to a state which makes the case extremely difficu't to cure. Therefore, all should be aware

of the importance of consulting a skillful physician in the carly stage of the disease.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEBILITY. Young men! beware of the pernicious induscrace and almost fatal injury you inflict upon vour consti-tutions by evil examples and the merbid influence of whose countenances and debilitated constitutions depict distase arising from that horrible and devas-It could be shown how attenuated of the frame, It could be shown how attenuated of the frame, palpitation of the heart, derangement of the nervous system, cough, indigestion and a train of symptoms, indicative of consumption, are often ascribed to wrong causes, when in reality, they are the consequence of an alluring and pernicious practice, alike destructive to the mind and body.

You who have brought this affliction upon your-You who have brought this affliction upon yourselves, why embrace the secret to your hearts and
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Tises iny Morning, January 5, 1858. Territory of Arizona.

A Memoir of the Proposed Territory of Arizona by Sylvester Mowry, U.S. A., delegate elect from that Territory, has appeared. In a pamphlet of thirty pages is contained much valuable and interesting information respecting this impostant acquisition to the United States. This region is six hundred miles long by about fifty miles wide and embraces an area of about thirty thousand square miles. It was acquired by the Gadsden treaty, at a cost of ten millions of dollars. A more southern boundary was conceded in the original treaty, but the Senate reduced the limits and the amount of the indemnity The origina: line would have given us the mouth of the Colorado river, and, probably, a port near the head of the Gulf, at Adviso bay. A port on the Galf is, as Mr. Mowry remarks, of great and imme-

diaté necessity to our Pacific posessions The proposed limits of the new Territory of Arizona are the 34th parallel c latitude, with New Mexico on the north from the 103d meridian west to the Colorado; Texas on the east; Texas and the Mexican provinces of New Mc. ico and Sonora on the south; and California on the west. The new Territaty would thus contain within its borders the three argest rivers on the continent west of the Misissippi-the Rio Grande, Gila, and Colorado of the west-and embrace 90,000 square miles. The Gadsden Purchase is attached, by act of Congress, to the Territory of New Mexico."

Concerning the early history of Arizona, and its States, we have had little information, except from the Report of Col. A. B. Gray and the Notes of Major Emory and Mr. T. R. Bartlett, and the Appendix and Wilson's book on "Mexico and its Reli-

Mr. Mowry traces the history of the region as far back as 1687, when a Jespit missionary from the province of Sonora, which, in its southern portion, bore already the impress of Spanish civilization, a cended the valley of the Santa Cruz river to the Gila -He established here missions and settlements. In a report to the Treasury, Mr. Mowry uses the following prophetic language: "A scientific exploration of Sonora, with reference to mineralogy, along with the introduction of families, will lead to a discovery of gold and silver so marvelous, that the result will be such as has never been seen in the world. All the modern explorers, Col. A. B. Grav, Col. Emory, Lieut, Michier, Lieut, Parke, and Mr. Bart-

ment that the Territory has immense resources in The Memoir proceeds to fur. ish, in detail, ample vidence of the agricultural and mineral wealth of Arizona, and of its capacity to sustain a large population. It also shows that the region is rapidly filling up with an enterprising population. "In five years," says Mr. Mowry, "a great State may be built upon this remote frontier, and a popu-Cation gathered such as will, when we make further acquisition of territory, spread at once over it, dif

lett, the Boundary Commissioner, agree in the stafe-

of American principles. "Aside from these considerations, justice and humanity imperatively demand that Congress shall bear and at once answer the prayer of the people of Arizona for protection: If these considerations failthen they offer interest; for the organization of the which will create as great a revolution in the' comthercial world as has the gold of California. Arizona will be known as the silver State, and the prediction; of Humbolt, that the balance between gold and silver, destroyed by the California discoveries would one day be restored, will be made good, from

the resources of the Gadsden purchase." .

SLAVERY IN BRAZIL, The N. O . Delta has an article on this subject from which we make the following extract: "Were we called upon by some pusillanimous apologist for slavery to present the strongest possible argument in favor of that institution as an element of prosperity and a means of rapid national development, we would unbesitatingly point to Brazil. That empire, during an independent existence of but little more than thi-'y years, has been making giant strides toward wealth and prosperity, and it is no exaggeration to say that in the race of improvement, Brazil has kept pace with the United tates. Cut off from the commerce of the world by the selfish Japanese policy of the mother country, she was, at the beginning of the present century aifeeble colonial possession, and a desert waste on e surface of the globe. She finally severed in 1825 the bond which connected her with Portugal, and sumed the rank of an independent nation. Order-It constitutional government was establ shed, under wise and liberal prince, and the new empire began to flourish and blossom as the rose. The importation of blacks from the coast of Africa commenced under the Portuguese rule, was continued on the most extensive scale. The coffee plant, intro-6, ced early in the century, soon became, thanks to its successful cultivation by the African, the staple of the empire, and the basis of its wealth. Coffee and slavery are just as indissolubly connected in in Brazil as cotton and slavery in the South. In order to prove that our nicture of the prosperity of Brazilis not overdrawn, we will state that she exported in 1850 more than two millions of bags of coffee, and the total value of her exports and im ports in that year was \$100,000.000. Such are the results of the successful establishment of this much reviled institution in a region which, but for it would have remained a howling wilderness to the

"The slave population of Brazil cannot be very correctly estimated, as no census has ever been taken of that empire. We will not be far from the mark, however, in calculating the number of slaves at 2,500,000. They exhibit there and here the same happy trai s of character, basking in the glorious sunshine of that tropical region which may, with truth, be ralled the Paradise of the degro. Though not so well cared for, materially, as in our Southern States the condition on the whole, as a laboring class, is an enviable one. Humane concuments have been passed for their protection by the Imperial government, and instances of cruelty toward them exist chiefly in the writings of prejudiced travellers."

DEPORTMENT. - Speak always according to your conscience; but let it be done in the terms of good nature, civility, and manners. Noetical.

"ARCHITECTURE IS FROZEN MUSIC." Yes, as though the straics immortal, Harmonies from harps in beaven, Floating past-its pearly portal, At the silent hush of even, Should, on unseen wings be wafted Through our ember-tinted air, And by some mysterious power,
Some prevailing and is prayer,
Be transformed; in crystal splendor
To a fairy fabric there!

A GEM Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime. And departing, leave behind us. Feetprints on the sands of time. Footprints, that perkaps another, Sailing o'er life's soletan main,

Seeing the train he of acrair. Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, Still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

Miscellaneous.

The Maelstrom. There is no longer the marvelous place which

geographies taught us. Read Bayard Taylor's description of it in a late letter : On approaching the island we had a fair view of the last outposts of the group—the solid barriers against which the utmost fury of the Atlantic dashes in vain. At the side of Vaeroe lay the large island of Moskoe, between which and a large solitary rock in the middle of the strait dividing them is the locality of the renowned Muelstrom-now, alast almost as mytical as the kraaken or great seasnake of the Norwegian flords. It is a pity that the geographical illusions of our bovish days cannot remain. You learn that the noise of Niazara can be heard 120 but it is rather discouraging to step out of the Falls depot for the first time and hear no sound but "Cab, sir ?" "Hotel, sir ?" So of the Maelstrom, denoted on my schoolboy map by a great spiral twist, which suggested to me a tremendous whirl of the ocean currents, aided, by the i formation that "vesse's cannot approach nearer than seven miles." In Olney, moreover, there was a picture of a luckless bark, half way down the vortex. I had been warming my imagination, as we came up the coast, with

Camptell's sonorous lines-"Roand the shores where rauic Odin Howls this war song to the gale-Roands the isles where loud Lofeden Whirls to death the roaring whale

and as we looked over the smooth water thavard Moskoe, felt a renewed desire to make an excursion thither on our return from the north. But, according to Captain Rus, and other modern authorities which I consulted, the Maelstrom has lost its terrors and attractions. Under certain conditions, of wind and tide, an eddy is formed in the strait, it is true, which may be dangerous to small boats, but the place is by no means so mu dreaded as the Salten Flord, where the tide, rushing in, is caught in such a manner as to form a bore, as in the Bay of Fundy, and frequently proves destructive to the fishing craft. It is the general opinion that some of the rocks which formally made the Maelstrom so terrible have been worn away, or that submarine convulsion has taken place, which has changed the action of the waters; it is impossible to account for the reputation it once possessed.

Napoleon's Attempt to Pass the Red Sea. The author of Eothen or Traces of Travel, after mentioning several speculations as to the point at Territory is the guarantee of a supply of silver, which the Irs elites passed the Red Sea, one of the suppositions being that they had traversed only a

small creek at the northern extremity, near Suez.

'Napolean, when at Suez made an attempt to follow the supposed steps of Moses, by passing the creek atthis point, but it seems, according to the testimony of the people at Sucz, that he and his horsemen managed the matter in a wav more resembling the failure of the Egyptians than the successs of the Israelites .-According to the French account, Naroleon got out of the difficulty by that warrior-like presence of mind which served him so well when the fate of nations depended on the decision of the moment. He ordered his horsemen to disperse themselves in all directions, in order to multiply the chances of finding shallow water, and was thus enabled to discover a line by which he and his people were extricated. The story told by the people of Suez is very different. They declare that Napoleon parted f:om his horse, got thoroughly submerged, and was only fished out by the people on shore. I bathed twice at the point asigned to the Israelites, and the second

could only advance by swimming

time that I did so. I choose the time of low water

and tried to wade across, but I soon found myself

out of my depth, or at least in water so deep that I

Female Piety. Why is it that women is more pious in her be havior and actions than that sex who arrogate to themselves the title of lords and masters? Of the fact that she is so, there are ample proofs. In the churches of every city, we can find the greater pro- the world. All things in heaven and earth portion of the dvout worshippers to consist of the do it homage, the very least as feeling its care, female sex. The enterprise of woman has erected and the greatest as not exempt from its power. houses of devotion, when the hand of man was pal- Both angels and men, creatures of what consied towards the deed. Her persuasive voice, and dition soever, though each in different sort her interested demeandur, have prevsiled upon and manner, vet all, with uniform consent worldly-minded husbands to contribute their mite admiring it as the parent of peace and happurposes of salvation. The truth of it is, that true religion consists more of love and affection than of proud demonstration or haughty argument. The constitution of the female heart is turned towards the gentlest affection, and when the object is presented to her she principally consults that faithful monitor to good, generous and pions deeds-a woman's breast.

Affection.

The same sweet sensations that glow through the closer ties of society, which pant in the bosom of the husband and the father, pervade, likewise, the whole mass of beings; and though weaker in proportion to the distance of propinquity, yet he cannot be called wretched, who recieves, or communicates the smallest portion of their influence. From the impassioned feelings of their mother, to him who stands loyless on the verge of apathy, the tide of affection flows in a long and devious course. Clear, full, and vehement, it descends into the vale of life. where after a short time, becoming tranquil and serene, it separates into many branches; and these, again dividing, wander in a thousand streams, dispensing, as they move along, the sweets of health. "The Last of the Randolphs."

The l'etersburg Express, which gave a vorv entertaining sketch of the life and character of the late St. George Randolph, replies as follows to the Philadelphia Bulletin, which took issue with the Express on its statement

for our editorial would not have conveyed to any observant reader the idea that no representative of the great Virginia Randolph lin-eage was yet living. What was said was that St. George Rand lph was the last of the Eandolphs of Bizarre, a branch of the family for the neare is made in the annals of the Old Dominion, as any other. The eccentric vales tudinarian of Roanoke, who was always 'dying' and always restlessly engaged-whose silvery eloquence held Senates in rapt delight; and whose withering invective was the dread of some of the ablest men of the time, was, perhaps, deeply afflicted by the consciousness that in the death of Theodorick Tudor, and the incurable lunacy of St. George Randolph, the last hope of perpetuating the house of Bizarre was uenched forever, than he was by his own ife-long malady, and cheeriess, isolated existence. For wherever John Randolph went he dwelt apart from the sympathies of his kind, and he was as much alone in the gay circles of Washington, or in the glittering courts of Europe, as in the solitude of his Virginia estate. His correspondence abounds in allusions to the inevitable extinction of the Randolphs of Bizarre; With aristocratic in stincts that made him resemble rather a cold and hanghty Earl of the Peerage of England than a republican citizen of the United States, he looked upon his line as one who had come miles off and that "some Indians in their canoes, over with the Conqueror might be supposed have ventured down it with safety" Well, one to regard his Norman lineage, and that Bizarre as painful to him as that Daylesford should never be restored to the race of Hastings would have been to the oppressor of India. "We are very well aware that the other branches of the Randolph family of Virginia have flourished abundantly, and that descendants from the first emigrants of the name who came to the colony have risen to high distinction in variou. parts of the Union .--Many of these are known to us personally and it would be difficult to name a race of people among whom are to be found lovelier and centler women, or braver and more intellectual men. We trust that the Randolphs may always continue to be known for their

A "Fine Old Ruin" in Virginia.

A correspondent communicates the follow ing, under the title of "A Sad Scene," to the Southern Churchman of last week :- "A solitary traveler lately stopped his horse by the roadsuld, near the source of Potomic creek, in Stafford county, Va., and, fastening his horse to a tree, proceeded to force his way through a thicket of busles and brambles which surrounded the massive walls of old Potomac Church,' rising in solemn majesty amid some giant ferest trees, which the good sense and piety of some honest farmer left as a beacon to the taste of a generation that is no more. It was a sad scene. There, within a short distance of several small frame houses. or worship, stood this magnificent old ruin, in solitary grandeur, a memento of the past. Washington, Madison and Monroe, no doubt, often trod its courts; for it was on a direct route from their homes in vonth, and the Capitol. Some master genius had planned and built it, for even in its ruins, it far surpasses all other old country churches, that have been seen in Virginia, or indeed in any State .-And it may vet be filled with eager worshipers, if some pious hand could be found to reroof its massive walls. Two thousand people could find ample standing room within its pacious courts, whose magnificent arches are xposed to the combined effects of the weather, the frost, and the outward pressure of a dissected roof."

Fine Thoughts.

"Finally, whatever may be our thoughts, our words, or our actions, let them all be subservient to the promotion of science and the prosperity of our country. Pleasure is a shallow; wealth is vanity, and power a pageant - worlds as big as this, with thoughts to order tion. In the performance of its sacred offices the living. He can't die, no way you can it fears no danger, spares no expense, omits fix it, when once we have touched him with no exertion. It scales the mountain, looks these bits of inky pewter. He cant die nor into the volcano, dives into the ocean, perfo-rates the earth, wings its light into the skies, encircles the globe, explores sea and land, that come to live here as long a- the world contemplates the distant, examines the minute; stands .- Quar. Rev. comprehends the great, and ascends the sublime. No place too remote for its grasp-no heavens too exalted for its reach—its seat is the bosom of God, its voice the harmony of

The Queens of Europe.

An Americau lady, who was at Stuttgardt during the late meeting of the Emperors, thus writes of her own sex as represented in the

The Queen of Holl nd is a most cultivated and elegant woman-still very handsome, though she has a grandson. She speaks English perfectle, and is, perhaps, the most acplished woman in Europe. The Princess Olga is said to be the bandsomest woman in Europe. The Empress of Russia is a regal looking woman. These ladies were dressed in white moire antique silks; a stripe of white five or six juches wide, and a stripe of the same width covered with the richest flowers here; and then in the wide stripe there was an immense bunch of flowers. The dresses were all something in the same style-chip bonnets with white feathers and magnificen lace mantles. I cannot forgive the Queen of Greece for being a fat, fair, round red faced, jolly looking woman I expected to see a maid of Athens, and I don't like to have my romances dispelled.

German Brides.

The Germons, by the way, have a queer way of making Brices," and of doing some other things in the courting and marrying that in his death the last of the family became | way, which was interest you, perhaps. When a maiden is bette hed, she is called "Bride," and so continued till she becomes "wife."-"The Bulletin says that he (St. George Ran-All the while strike engaged she is a "Bride." The lovers, immediately upon the betrothal, exchange plain gold rings, which are worn ever afterwards till death parts them. The dolph) is not the 'Last of the Randolphs,' and the family has so widely flourished in different parts of the country, that it is inextinguishable. The correction was scarcely necessary, woman wears hers on the third finger of the left hand, and the man his, on his --- hand. When the "Bride" becomes "wife," her ring is transferred to the third finger of the right hand, and there it remains. The busband alcoquetting with the girls, as if he were an unmarried man; for lo! the whole story is told by his finger ring. A Viennese married lady was much amused when I told her that in our country we only "ring" the women, but let the

> would be taking him for an unmarried man, ter from South Pass, and occupy it until an and be making love to him! Ob, it is dread- advance shall be practicable. ful! . Is it not ! They would never know he The communication from Brigham Young was married. How can you do so in your to Col. Alexander and from Elder Taylor, country ! I would not live there with Fred to Capt. Marcy and the orders of D. Wells, erick for the world." Thinking over the reat the commander of the Mormons which Johnsoning of my fair Viennese, I could not but ston encloses, and the acts of the legislative come to the conclusion with her, that in her assembly at the last session show, he says, a country there was more security for the wife; | matured and settled design on the part of and that, therefore, her custom was to ter than the sect of the Mormons to-hold and occupy ours. But would not there be a rebeilion the Territory independent of and irrespecamong the men in America, if the wives there | tive of the authority of the United States. thus put a public stamp of "property" upon | Occupying as they do, the attitude of retheir husbands every step they took! The | bellion and open defiance of the Government Germans have other agreeable customs in their | connected with numerous overt acts of treasilver weddings (silberne h chzeit) (the twen- son, Col. Johnston has ordered that whenever ty five years of wedded life) and their golden they are met with, in arms, they may be weddings, (goldene hochzeit) (50 years ;) but | treated as enemies . He reiterates the neof these so much has been written, that I can cessity for prompt and rigorous action or probably write you nothing new. If ever I | the United States must submit to the usur-

husbands run at targe, unmarked! 'Oh, that

get time, I will consecrate a whole chapter to | pation of their Territory. The conduct of you on German courtships and German wed the Mormons results from a settled deterded life-but this letter is just now medley | mination not to acknowledge the authority

Thoughts on Type.

The printing massis the grandest invention since the death of Tubal Cain. " It is a printing press," said a boy standing by the Col Johnston says it must be attributed. ink-trough, with a querulous turban of brown, only to the difficulty of sending expresses paper on his heat. "A printing press ?-What do you print?" Lasked. "Print?" graces of person; their mental endowments. said the boy, staring t me doubtfully : " We print thoughts ?" "Print thought ?" I slowtheir high integrity, and incorruptible patriots ly repeated after him; and we stood looking mated with an ordent desire to discharge at each other for a moment in mutual almiration-he in absence of an idea, and I in do vou get hold of them to print them?"minds," he replied -" Get hold of them, in- cupy, in as close order as they can travel deed! Why minds aren't nothin' you can the road, from thirteen to fourteen miles, get hold of, nor thoughts either. All the and therefore the rear cannot move till lass minds that ever thought, and all the thoughts in the day. that minds ever made, would not make a ball as big as your fist. Minds, they say, are first like air ; you can't see them ; they dont make noise, nor have they any color; they don't weigh anything. Bill Deepcut, the sexton, weighs as much when his mind is gone on of him as he did before. No, sir, all the minds that ever lived would't weigh an ounce troy." "Then, how do you print thoughts," I asked. Thoughts make tracks," he continued, arranging in his left hand a score or two of metal slips;" and with these here letters we can ake she exact impression of every thought that ever went out of the heart of man ! and we can print it, too. Talk about the mind's

living for ever !" exclaimed the boy, pointing patronizingly at the ground, as if mind were lying there incapable of immortality until the orinter reached it a helping hand -" Why the world is brim fall of live, bright, industrious thoughts, which would have been dead if it had'nt been for boys like me, who have run the ink rollers. Immortality, in leed! Why people's minds," he continued, with his imag ination climbing into the profoundly sublime, "; eople's minds would't be immortal if it wasn't for the printer-at any rate, in this planetary Lurying ground. We are the chaps what nanufacture immortality for the dead men. Give us one good healthy mind

to think for us, and we will furnish a dozen that come to live here as long a- the world

The Boy Husband.

Ten months ago a Don Juan of but seventeen autumns came to St. Louis from Muscatine. Iowa, and became enamored of a nice young lady, the cheri hed daughter of highy respected parents, living on Fifteenth street. between Wash and Carr stree's; briefly he won her, and they were married. The months flew swiftly and happily till a few days since, pling's Pa arrived from Muscatine: The kind parent tenderly assured his son that he had probably many years yet to live, and ought wisely to prepare for a long and prosperous life. To this end he conceived that the period of preparation for the life-long battle for competency and independence should he therefore felt it his duty to use his parental authority in insisting that his son should return to his native town, leaving for a few year- his chosen, to learn a trade! The tle. He has therefore gone home to become a man, a process which, if we mistake not, will be completed in an unprecedentedly short period of time .- St. Louis Democrat.

BEAUTY.- If utility always affords gratification, and a beautiful object pleases by its usefulness, as well as by its color and form, or if any sensation be always grateful, and this Lakes; to the Atlantic by the Ohio river and be found among the pleasures which a beautiful object affords, it would seem natural that Missouri. No other great interior city comutility and a power of producing agreeable mands such happily radiating and such sensations should be ranked among the con- cheap carriage to all points of the confederstituent elements of beauty.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTON:

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THE ARMY IN UTAH.

Sale NOTES, &c., &c., siways on hand.

Washington, Dec. 28 -The War Dopartment to day received official despatches from the head quarters of the Army in Utab, dated Black's Fork, three miles South of Ham's Fork, November 6th. Col. Johnson states that Cel Smith with his coinmand and the numerous trains guarded by it, reached there on the 3d of November -The march was slow and tedious, averaging only sleven miles a day, although the road was in excellent order and the weather fine. It was not possible to make more rapid progress on account of the broken down coudition of the draught animals. The train including settlers and merchants destined for Salt Lake, which he would not allow to go on alone, occupied in as close order as they could be made to travel, a space of from five ways wears his ing just as the wife wears hers, so the first lock upon a man's hand, attempted by the Mormons, which may be the indicated to the presence of the cavalry and there is no cheeting for him ever after—no the judicious disposition of them and the vigilance of Col. Smith.

Oh the 6th of November Col. Johnston was to march on Fort Bridger and dislodes any force he might find there and await the approach of Col. Cooke, when, as the approach of winter-was too near to attempt the is dreadful," said she, more than half shocked. passage of the Nasach range of mountains, Think, there is Frederick, my husband -only with the probability of success, he would 24—so young, so handsome—and all the girls seize upon the district mentioned in his let-

of the United States, or any other outside of their Church. -

A supply of subsistence must be forwarded early in the spring, which should reach the army by the 1st of June. Should a long time clapse without hearing from him. across the mountains during the winter months.

The officers and men composing the expedition were in fine health, and were anitheir duties faithfully.
In a postscript Col Johnston says the

pursuit of one. "But, my boy," I asked, in army made one day's march since the 5th. sober earne t, "what are thoughts, and how and on the 7th were awaiting the arrival of the trains which were delayed the day be-"They are things which come out of people's fore by a storm. "Our trains, he adds, "oc-

The alarm of fire, on Sunday morning lasts was caused by a threatened conflagration at the German Reform Church, on Mars ket street The floor of the Church took fire from the beaters in the basement. The Sunday school being in session there at the time. alarm was immediately given, and the Fire Companies soon in attendance. The damage was small, the promptness of the firemen speedily extinguishing the fire, after a pretty thorough christening of the Church.

[Winchester Virginian. AT Mr. Faulkner has introduced into the House of Representatives a great step towords Congressional reform. His report, as Chairman of the Special Committee on the Rules of the House, was adopted by almost a two thirds vote. It makes many radical changes in the regulations on the floor, all of which will have an admirable tendencybut the best point made is in excluding from the privilege of the floor, ex members of Congress. Many of these might be admitted with great propriety, but the bulk of them but knowledge is extatic in enjoyment, peren- Give us such a man, and we will insure his are the most prominent members of the disnial; unlimited in space, and infinite in dura- life; we will keep him alive forever among graceful "lobby" which infests the Halls of Congress-bringing into disrepute the res-

peetable portion of those admitted to the

To The Winchester and Potomic Railroad Company desire a charter simply to extend their road South from Winchester up the Valley, so as to connect with Strasburg or other point, to give them a through line with other works. They ask for no subscription or appropriation, will build the extension with their own means, and want only a charter. This certainly is but just and right to grant them. I hold it to be the duty of the Legislature to grant incorporation to any proprietors who will construct public improvements at their own expense. The principal of competition is rather to be adopted and cherished than to be repelled by sound policy. Every portion of the people ought to be allowed to improve their not be wasted in domestic endearments, and own section with their own means, compete with whom it may, carry trade wherever it may. It is too late in the day to attempt to cramp development in any direction it outh remonstrated, but his sire was inexora- may take. Let all have their natural advantages .- Gov. Wise

ADVANTAGES OF ST. Louis. - The St. Louis Journal, speaking of the great western city, says they can ship to the North British possession by the Lower Mississippi; to Mexican ports by the Lower Mississippi and the Gulf: to Canada frontier by the Illionis river and

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CHARLESTOWN:

Taestay Morning, January 5, 1858.

MANSAS RIGHT SIDE UP.

The election in Kansas on the 21st ult. held under the provisions of the Lecompton Convention, adopted by a large majority, the pro slavery clause of the Constitution. This is father an unexpected result, and is cause for rejoicing in the South. But that Constitution is yet to be submitted to an ordeal, through which, we fear, it will hardly make its way. The disaffection of Douglas at this crisis of affairs is deeply to be regretted, as upon him the South had learned to rely as the chief pillar of her northern support, and we very much fear that his present "kicking in he traces," will defeat before Congress the re-

htly dopted Constitution. We hardly mink, however, that Judge Douglas is beyond hope. He is a shrewd politician, as well as an able statesman, and will scarcely be rash enough to hazard his present prospects in the Democratic party, for anything that may pre sent itself outside of that party. He is cortainly looking to something above and beyond his present position, and with the fate of Van Buren and Fremont staring him in the face, he will not have the nerve, "giant" that he is to leap from better to worse, from positively good to comparatively bad.

We opine that he will yet be found supporting the Administration in its efforts to reconcile the differences in Kansas, and lending the power of his mighty intellect to organize that distracted territory. So mote it be.

GEV. WALKER AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

Our readers have already been advised the arrest of Gen. WILLIAM WALKER and his followers in Nicaragua. This arrest was made ING, of the United States Navy, whose fleet had been sent to blockade the ports of Nicaragua, to prevent the landing in that country of Walker and his army. It appears, however, that the "grey-eyed man of destiny," eluded the vigilance of this blockading fleet and succeeded in placing himself and his gallant band of adventurers on the soil of the Republic of which he claims to be President, and over which he hoisted the flag of its nationality. As to the propriety of his conduct there, there is at least some question, he having assumed the responsibility of ordering off the land a Navy Lieutenant, who had ventured ashore to enjoy a hunt, and to while away an hour or two in procuring fresh game upon which to feast his fellow officers of the Saratoga. But, be this as it may, a still wider stretch of authority is assumed by Com. Pauld. ing, who is not content with preventing the landing of Walker's reinforcements, but even dares to invade the country of the new President of Nicaragua, and ventures further to arrest that President, and return him to the United States. This we think is carrying the matter

American Navy. ADMINISTRATION MEETING IN PHIL-

a step beyond any thing contemplated by the

Administration in its instructions to the brave

Commander of the Home Squadron of the

An enthusiastic meeting was held in Philas delphia on the night of the 28th ult., the object of which was to give some expression of approval of the first Annual Message of President Buchanan. The meeting was largely attended, and was addressed by able and eloquent speakers. The resolutions adopted were strong in their support of Mr. Buchanan's Kausas policy, and the meeting through those resolutions, pledged itself to use every effort to inaugurate and to carry out that policy. Letters were read from Secretaries Cass, Cobb, Floyd, Toucey, Thompson, and Attorney General Black, and Postmaster General Brown.

WHAT THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE DID.

The late special session of the Kansas Legislature resulted in the enactment of only two laws-one submitting the whole Lecompton constitution to a vote of the people, on the 4th of January, and the other making the perpetration of election frauds felony. Several other bills, among them the militia, under the command of Jim Lane, were passed over the Governor's veto; but, as they were not signed by the president of the council and the s peaker of the House, they are not laws. So says the St. Louis Intelligencer.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN KANSAS.

The Democracy of Kansas Territory held a Convention at Lecomton on the 7th ult. and nominated the following State office s under the provisions of the Constitution:

shall county; for Lieut. Governor, William G. | reported to have been offered by Mr. Hawks, Mathias, of Leavenworth county; for Secre- for refunding to John C. Nisbitt of this countary of State, W. T. Spicely of Douglas co.; ty, taxes improperly paid to the Sheriff for Auditor, Dr. Biake Little, of Bourbon co.; Jefferson county. Instead of John & Nesbit for Treasurer, T. J. B. Gramer of Douglas co. it should have read Jolin C. Unseld. Joseph P. Carr of Atchison county, was also nominated for Congress.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. L. V. Shenret, of Frederick county, whilst engaged in butch ering last week, met with a painful accident. He was assisting in pulling a hog out of the hot water, when, by some misliap, the tub containing the heated liquid was overturned, and in its fall threw him from the platform, and the water running over him scalded him very seriously. So severe was the pain that appre hensions of lockiaw ware entertained by his

. It is stated that the highest speed ever made on the ocean was by the clipper ship Flying Soud, on the Toyage to Californiaes in twenty-four hours - nineteen and

one sixth miles per hour.

THE MORMON QUESTION.

Brother BRIGHAM seems determined, if p sible, to give some trouble to the powers that be: He declares, in emphatic language, his purpose to oppose the government force now in Utali, and says that unless it is immediately withdrawn, it shall be utterly and envirely annihilated. Whether Gov. Young has the power to execute this wholesale threat, must be decided by time and future action. That he is sufficiently strong and abundantly willing, to give trouble to the Administration, there can be no question, and unless a larger force is soon sent than that now in that un happy territory, it is greatly to be feared that Col. Alexander and his comrades will have a rough time of it. In his letter to Col. Alexander,

Gov. Y. holds the following explicit language: "We have yet studiously avoided the shed. ding of blood, though we have resorted to measures to resist our enemies, and through the operation of those mild measures you can easily perceive that you and your troops are now at the mercy of the elements, and that we live in the mountains and our men are all mountaineers. This the government should know, and also give us our rights, and then

As to the style of those measures, past; pre ent or future, persons acting in self-defence have of right a wide scope for choice, and that too, without being very careful as to what name their enemies may see fit to term that choice: for both we and the kingdom of God will be free from all list appressors, the Lord being our helper. and exterminate this people have been sounded in our ears for more than a score of years, and yet we live. The Zion of the Lord is here, and wicked men and devils cannot destroy it. If you persist in your attempt to permanently locate an army in this Territory contrary to the wishes and constitutional rights of the people therein, and with a view to aid the administration in their unballowed efforts to pain their corrupt officials upon tes, and to protect them, and blacklegs, black bearted scoundrels, whore-masters and murderers, as ner of Washington and Dearborn, is among the was the sole intention in sending you and first; and among residences, that palattal square of your troops here, you will have to meet a mode of warfare against which your tactics furnish you no information."

You write, "It becomes you to look to the cons quences; for you must be aware that so unequal a contest can never be successfully sustained by the people you govern." Wo have counted the cost it may be to us; we ook for the United States to endeavor to swallow as up, and we are prepared for the contest, if they wish to forego the constitution in in obedience to an order of Commodore PAULD- their intane efforts to crush out all human to our enemies we have not wasted our time in considering rightly, deeming it more particularly their business to figure out and art rive at the amount of so immense a sum. It is now the Kingdom of God and the King dom of the Devil. If God is for us we will prosper; but if he is for you and against us you will prosper, and we will say "Amen! let he Lord be God, and Him alone we wil

> He goes on further to say, that by virtue of his office as Governor of Utah, he commands Alexander to marshall his forces and forthwith leave the territory, as it can be of no possible benefit to him or to the government be represents, to persist in a course which must result in the overthrow of all engaged in it, and adds by way of conclusion the following :

> Were you and your fellow-officers as well acquainted with your men as I am with mine and did they understand the work they are now engaged in as well as you may understand it you must know that many of them would immediately revolt from all connection with so ungedly, illegal unconstitutional and hellish a crusade against an innocent people and if their blood is shed it shall rest upon the heads of their commanders. With us it is the kingdom of God or noth

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, BRIGHAM YOUNG. Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs of U. T. E. B. ALEXANDER, Col. 10th Infantry, U. S. A., Commanding.

We have heretofore unintentionally neglects d to notice the appointment of our old and esteemed friend George Murphy, Esq., c Middleway, in this county, to a post under the new Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives. Mr. M. is a deserving gentleman, and we are glad that this favor has been conferred upon him. It is said that the appointment was procured through the zeal of our efficient Representative, Mr. Faulkner, and is another instance of his care for his constituents. SAMUEL ALBURTIS, Esq., of Martinsburg

has also received an appointment under Mr.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Mr. JOHN W. BARLEY, formerly of Frederick County, but recently employed on the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed en that road on Thursday morning last. It is not certainly known how the accident occurr ed, but he is supposed to have failen from the train on which he was engaged, while it was maning and being caught in some manner was thrown beneath the wheels, which nearly severed his head from his body, and caused death instantly. He leaves a wife to mounn his untimely death.

SHERIFF OF RICHMOND. -At the election Sheriff of Richmond city, on the 28d ult., for the unexpired term of P. P. Winston, who was removed a few days since, H. K. Elyson was chosen by a majority of 528 over My. Timberlake, and a plurality of 416 over all competit ters. Mr. Ellyson is a printer of that city.

On the 8th of January thure will Three conventions of the soldiers of the war of 1812-one in Washington, one in Philadel phia, and one in New York. Those was served their country in Virginia and other Southern States are expected to salend the

CHICAGO IMPROVEMENTS.

We copy from a late number of the Dasi Chicago Times, the following exhibit of the improvements in that city during the pas From this extract it will be observed that notwithstanding the pressure in the money market, there has been a considerable. increase in the amount expended for building purposes over the previous year, showing a steady increase in the business of the city, which is now the great emporium of trade in the West, and which is destined, perhaps, to become one of the largest and most populous

cities in this country: We present to our readers this morning, our third annual list of the buildings erected in the city during the past year. Their actual cost it will be seen, amounts to four millions of dollars. This is the sum that has been actually expended for labor and materials, and does not of course, include the value of the land on which the buildings stand. The following figures show the amount thus expended for the last four years :

In 1855..... 2,521,950 n 1856..... 3,945,700 In 1857 The increase for last year is not large; but the sum of four millions of dollars is no fleabite, and if we make improvements to that amount every year for the next five or ten years, where will Chicago

Among the buildings enumerated below, the reader cannot fail to notice four elegant churches the St. James' Episcopal, on the North Side, and the First Pre-byterian, Universalist and Methodist churches Wabash avenue. They are all magnificent build ings, and will compare favorably with any in the

United States.

No first class hotels have been built this year, if we except the Adams House, which is so well kept and so well arranged, that is might almost pass for one. The Tremon's Briggs and Bicker ond flosses still maintain their reputation as the leaders of the

Chicago hotels.

Of iron buildings there have been a number erected, all of which will remain for many long years, enduring monuments of the liberality of their owners, of the taste of our architects and of the skill our mechanics. Among them we may point with ride to the noble pile at the corner of Lake and La Salle streets, of which Mr. Otto H. Matz is the architect. We doubt whether so splendid an iron building can be found in America. Of marble buildings too, there have been a large number put up this year. Among the business houses, Mr. Tinkham's "Portland Block," at the cor-

houses on Michigan avenue near Harrison street, may challenge competition anywhere this side of The majority of houses built, however, are of brick. Not of the dull, dingy, ugly, dirt-colored brick, formerly used here; but of a species that very closely resembles the Philadelphia brick, so justly celebrated: Compare Dole's buildings on South Water street near Clark street bridge, with the brick houses built here five years ago, or even with Piety Row on Washington street, and how great is the con-

Of the dwelling houses built this year, many are models at once of comfort and elegance. In this respect, Chicago, considering her youth, is surpassed no city in the Brited States. There have been, which are not included in our report. The aggregate cost of these is \$75,000, which amount is included in the sum total of cost.

JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Society will meet at "Jefferson Hall." n Tuesday Evening 5th of January, at 7 QUESTION Should Kansas be admitted

into the Union by Congress, under her present application. DEBATERS.—Henry Hunter, R. H. Lee. Andrew E. Kennedy, E. L. Moore, Lawson Botts and Thomas C. Green. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to attend.

W. F. ALEXANDER, Pres't. W. W. B. GALLAHER, Sec'y.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE POOR.

The Board of Overseers of the Poor, at their meeting on Monday week, concurred in the action of the County Court, in its purchase of the farm of MINOR HURST, Esq. The Board also elected Mr. GEORGE W. BOYERS, Superintendent of the Poor, and manager of the farm. The selection of Mr. B. we believe to be a good one, and will no doubt give satis faction to all interested.

SPECIAL TERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Special Term of the Circuit Court of this County, which was ordered at the Octo ber Term last, will commence on Monday the 11th of January next. No Grand Jury or Venire will be summoned to attend the said

Granville Newlon, son of C. W. Newon of Pruntytown, recently received a terri ble wound in one of his feet, by its being eaught in a portion of the machinery of the steam grist mill of Messrs. Elliot & Co., Webster. The wound is healing up very well, but the unfortunate young man will be a cripple during the residue of his life.

On the 21st December Acting Governor Denver issued an Address to the people of Kansas, counselling peace and moderation, and exhorting them to vote peaceably lon the constitution question. It will be seen, however, by the telegraphic dispatches, if they are true, that civil war is actually raging in the distracted territory, and that the subject of voting on the constitution has precipitated a resort to arms and the shedding of blood.

A man named Thomas Kady, on Fris day last, while intoxicated, was caught by the cowcatcher of the Mail Train on the Balti nore and Ohio Railroad near Piedmont, and literally torn to pieces. Portions of his limbs, his head and feet were scattered along the track for at least one hundred yards, and it was difficult to find the whole of them.

The Democracy of the North are rocaking out loyally and cordially in support of the President on the Kansas issue. The In the last number of the Free Press in is last Union contains the proceedings of the noth wasting in Detroit and a County Convention in Indians, beside the outpouring is New York City,-all breathing the true spirit, and asserting the right doctrine.

> 13- The Washington correspondent of the Phila Selphia Inquirer tells of stalwart young Irishma sho had a friend in a distinguished Virginia me or, through whose influence he obtained an apintment under the new Door-Keeper of the House. The new comer looked at the man he was about displace, and discovered that he was a cripples h asking him how he had become mutilated, he was told that he had been abot and cut to pieces in the battle of Buena Vsta, left for dead upon the field, and only secovered to find himself hopelessly main-

and for life.

The generous hearted fellow looked first at one and then the other; and finally blurted on his feel, if this man's place is the only place you have for the life of the place at all. Such an incident as this refreshing amid the wild bunt for offices.

PERTING OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

We learn that at a late meeting of the Board chool Commissioners on the 2d distant, reports were received from the majority, as also from the ority of the Committee who were appointed some time since to revise the School Law, and after a long and animated discussion, they were both laid on the table, and an order passed for the publication of the Report of the minerity of the Committee, so that the public might have the fullest information as to what mendments to the laws were in contemplation. The question will come up for final settlement at the next meeting of the Board in February. We there

fore now publish the report of the minority, viz fore now publish the report of the minority, viz.

The undersigned, not concarring fully in the Report of the majority of the Committee appointed by the Board of School Commissioners to revise the School Laws now in force in the county, begs leave to make the following minority Report, and asks for the adoption of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That this Board recommends to the Legislature to amend the School Laws for this county to the effect of abolishing the Board as now constituted.

2. Resclved, That a new Board of School Cor. missioners be formed, by electing one Commissioner from each magisterial district in the county, to be elected on the general day of election, and to serve two years.
3d. Resolved, That the Treasurer and Clerk shall

not be a member of the Board of School Commi sioners, but a distinct officer.

4th. Resolved, The he powers of this Board be similar to those of the present Board, and the duties to continue the same, except that the new Commissioners shall not be compelled to attend to the examinations. nations of the papies in the several schools of the county, as another officer will be entrusted wit

5th. Reselved. That the Board of School Comm sioners shall at their first meeting also elect some fit person; who shall act as general Superintendent or head teacher, for all the Schools in the county, and that his term of office shall be the same wi that of the other teachers of the public schools. *6th. Resolved, That the salary of the Superintendent shall be not less than Second more than \$1,000.

7th. Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Superintendent to visit all the schools of the county nce a quarter and examine the scholars, also to r mmend suitable books, also to advise as to the discipline of the schools and indeed acquaint himself with all their wants and report in full to a quarterly meeting of the Board of School Commis-

8th, Resolved. That the Superintendent shall recommend all teachers in the public schools, and with a concurrence of the Board, the selection shall 9th. Resolved, That the Superintendent and the

Teachers in each District shall have power, (when both concur in the necessity) to procure fuel, books and such stationary as is now allowed by law, and that, they shall draw on the Treasurer of the Board 10th. Resolved, That the law be amended to limit

the age of entering the public schools to any time between seven and twenty-one.
All of which is respectfully submitted by R. S. BLACKBURN. One of the Committee

Note. - The mover of this resolution, proposed o get this money without additional taxation. vill be observed that nineteen. Commissioners are to be dispensed with, and the money thus saved, together with reducing the present amount now paid to assistant teachers, will bring the same within a

lew dollars of one thousand dollars.

It has heretofore been stated that Messrs. Whyte and Brooks had laid their memorials before the House of Representatives stating the grounds on which they contest the seats of Messrs. Harris and Davis, members returned from the third and fourth Congressional districts. The memorials of Messra Whyte and Brooks have just been printed. The Washington correspondent of the Philadeldelphia Inquirer, who has read them, says:

They are of very similar character, contain about the same, allegations, and present about the same statement of facts on which they are based; but while the latter merely as s the seat of Mr. Davis be vacant and a new election ordered to be held, the former prays that his claims may be positively admitted to the seat now occupied by Mr. Harris. Doubtless the two contestants are acting in union and the final judgement in both cakes will be alike.

As the allegations are now in official shape, and therefore entitled to more weight than the mere newspaper rumors at the time of the Baltimore on, I will give a brief synopsis of them, that your readers may know how they do things in your sister city. It is to be hoped that I may not thus be the means of furnishing bints for the future oper-

ations of any of the parties with you. The charges are (and the contestants profess their ility to establish them by abundant testimony) that the election referred to, of November last, was so illegally and improperly conducted as to have been a mockery of the elective franchise—that cer-tain political clubs assembled around the polls and in the avenues leading to them, and by threats in-timidated, and by force and violence obstructed and drove away from the pol s thousands of legal voters who desired to vote for the contestants, but were

hus prevented from doing so. That thousands of votes were received and cound for the sitting members which should have been rejected by the judges as contrary to the constituon and laws of the State, which authorize only the ecret ballot, while the tickets of Messrs Davis and Harris were all printed on striped paper, and therefore known totall bystanders as they were deposited being understood that any person offering any other was to be forcibly driven away from the polli or otherwise prevented from depositing it. That in one of the wards a cannon and a band of

med men were stationed in front of the place of ing, whose avowed determination was such that one but those who were to vote the striped ticket dared to approach the polls; that many hundreds of votes were received in some of the wards and deroyed by the judges, instead of being deposited in he ballot-boxes; that in some of the wards the requisite number of judges were not on duty and the regular places of holding the elections were changed, and in some cases the polls were located in imme-diate proximity to the headquarters of notorious political clubs, known as "Rough Skins," etc., deterag many from voting, through fear of personal

That the judges rejected many votes, and accepted nany others, without any regard to the law, but in ccordance only with their preferences and prejalices; that in one ward the votes counted and allowd by the judges for Mr. Harris exceed in humber by more than five hundred the legal voters of that ward of both political parties; that in another ward the votes of minors, and even of women, were received and counted; that many persons voted in severdifferent wards, and that some were suffered to ote several times in the same ward, &c., &c., &c. I have no idea what will be the replies of the siting members to the charges alleged in the memorials but if one half is true, it shows a state of things in the political character of Baltimore that calls loudly or the interposition of some power sufficient to re-train such exhibitions in future.

Death of Goy. Runnels of Texas.

The Galveston "News" of the 19th December, ha e following announcement:

"Yesterday morning an express from Houston his son ,in this city, brought the sad intelligence of the death of Gov. Hiram G. Runnels, who expired in Houston the day before yesterday, after a sick-ness which had confined him to his bed for several onths with a gradual decline. We understand his disease was called by his physician the consump-ion. Gov Runnels had been a citizen of Texas for about fifteen years, having previously been one of the most prominent citizens of Mississippi, of which State he had been Chief Executive, and wielded for years a strong controlling influence in public affairs. During his residence in Texas he has not ought public office, but he was elected from Brazoria county to the Convention, and last August was elected State Senator from Harris county, but was prevented from taking his seat by the sickness which has terminated in his death." THE UTAH DELEGATE - A Washington letter gives

his sketch of Mr. Bernhisel i The delegate is one of the most quiet and pleasant gentlemen in the House. In deportment, tone of voice, person and countenance, he bears a striking resemblance to Robert I. Welliam Having

resemblance to Robert J. Walker. He is a native of Pennsylvania. He looked haggard and worn after his long journey over the Plains' on his first arrival, but has since recruited. Although he has been in the House six years, I recollect hearing him speak but once, and that was to protest against any discussion of the social and domestic institutions of Utah. His fort is taciturnity. In private conversation he is fluent and agreeable. He is an industrious man of business, and attends faithfully to the interests of his constituents. He is rather short, of staints. His head is nearly bald, but iron-gray locks project diagonally from the skull near the ears, appeared and forward, resemblind the horns with which the old masters used to embellish their portraits of Segre who was and is noted as a long nce to Robert J. Walker. He is a native

[Frem the N. Y. Times.] arrival of Gen Walker in New York.

On the Northern Light coming to her dock Gen. Walker immediately proceeded on shore, and, accompanied by Capt. Macdonald, took a carriage and roceeded to the house of General Henningson, 140 companied by Capt. Macdonnic, 1832 proceeded to the house of General Henningsen, 140 Pwelfth street. The General is now in Washington, but his wife, who was about retiring for the night received General Walker, and tendered him the hospitalities of her house. General Henningsen is expected in this city to-day, and will, no doubt, be surprised to find the curious turn affairs have taken. General Walker seems to be in excellent health and spirits, and is quite confident that the authorities at Washington will discountenance the action of Commodore Paulding and set him at liberly to go where he pleases. He is determined to assert his claims as the President of Nicaragua, and he is confident that he cannot be long kept a prisoner.—

ident that he cannot be long kept a prisoner. He gave our reporter the following statement: STATEMENT OF GENERAL WALKERS

We left Mobile on the 14th of September and had quite a long trip on the Fashion—over ten days.— We made Punta Arenas about midday, on the 24th and put for the mouth of Colorado river. We land-ed there Colonel Frank Anderson and forty or fortyfive men in small boats, with orders to proceed up the river as far as Leefe's Island and station outposts by Pitaca, in order to prevent communication between San Juan and the points above on the river. We lay off and on there all night and ran into the harbor of San Juan. On the morning of the 25th. about 7 o'clock, we landed on the hulks at Punts Arenas, the men being ashore about five minutes after the ropes were tied to the hulks. The captain of the Saratoga sent an officer to examine the paper of the Fashion, and finding that she was properly cleared, stated that he did not see any cause to in ferfere with her or her passengers. Soon afterward Mr. Scott went off to the Saratoga, and asked protection for the vessels and the property on the point formerly belonging to the Accessory Transit Com-Morgan, Garrison & Co. He also asked for protection for property belonging to him, and transferred to him by me before the United States Commissioner at Greytown. We left the property with him and hired quarters above for the remainder of the command. The military and other stores were land ed on the point. The commander of the Saratoga sent me a message showing a desire to interfere with me. The first message was a letter under the sear of the British Consul, to the effect that he under-stood that I contemplated seizing the Costa Rican mail, which was then expected on a British steamer at San Juan, and that if I did so, he should trea me as a hostile force, and fire at me with shot and shell. No answer was sent. The next day several officers came off the Saratoga, and regardless of the sentinel, landed within my camp. I sent word to them through the officer of the day, that if they undertook to land within my camp again without answering the hall of the sentry, he should have orders to fire on them. The next morning I got a letter from the commander of the Saratoga to the effeet that I had insulted an officer of the United States Navy, threatening to shoot him; that they considered that a national insult had been given. No answer was sen'. The same day, a little after this, a letter was sent. A party of men were sent with small boats from the Saratoga to practice with howitzers on the point where one of my companies was stationed. The officer of my company when he saw the boats approaching, drew out the mea to arrest any encreachments on the company. As soon as I saw this I supposed that it was a disposition to bring about a collision, between the Commodore's forces and mine. I therefore moved my company on the point up into the immediate vicinity of the

camp, in order to prevent any probability of collision from any accidents. The morning after Captain Chatard sent another note to me, saying that the men on the poin were in his way (the men, by the way, had been remo ed at this tim.); he wanted to practice there, and to fire over the point to bring vessels to, and required me to bring my men from that point. No answer was sent. After that, however, there was no fu riber interference from Captain Chatard. Soon after landing at the point, getting information of the state of affairs in Nicaragua, and of the probable force at Castillo, and becoming aware of the fact that the native Nicaragnans were in possession o Fort San Carlos, and that actual hostilities existed between them and the Costa Rican fore s, I sent up a command to Col. Anderson at Leefe's Island, si that his whole force amounted to fifty men, with or ders to proceed to Castillo. On the 4th of Decem ber, early in the morning, Colonel Anderson arriv ed at Castillo, cut out and took possession of th Bulwer, Morgan and Ogdens (the river boats,) and in the afternoon of the same day took possession of the fort, the enemy baving only fired one volley .-A single gun, a six-pounder, struck the Ogden. He captured six guns, one eighteen-pounder, one sixounder, brass ; one twelve-pounder, about 150 mussets, with corresponding ammunition; small arms, and a considerable quantity of quartermaster's and ommissariat stores. On the morning of the 5th Colonel Anderson sent

a party of fifteen men up with the Ogden to take assession of the Virgin, a lake steamer. Among the persons found on board the boats at Castillo and on the Virgin were about forty Costa Ricans, who were taken prisoners. Among the number was an officer who had been formerly taken from the wreck of the Once de Avereil, and released on parole. When he returned to Co-ta Rica and refused to fight against the Americans, they gave him eighty lashes and put him into the ranks, forcing him to fight, He was very anxious, of course, to march against them. There was also a Dr. Tidden, an American, who had been pressed into the Costa Rican service among the prisoners were a few who were delight ed to be prisoners, and released from military duty. On the morning of the 6th the United States steamer Wabash acrived off San Juan. The same day her Britannic Majesty's steamship and propellor Brunswick and Leopard arrived and anchored alongside. On Monday the U. S. steamer Fulton arrived off San Juan and anchored on the morning of the 7th. I saw a launch from the Saratoga, containing a howtzer, pull up the harbor a little after dark, I sent Captain Fayesoux with a small cance to see its object. When he arrived near the harbor head he was hailed by the officer and told he must not pass up the river. Capt. Fayssour said he had a Nicaraguan boat. The officer repeated that he could not pass. The captaid asked by whose authority. officer repeated that he could not pass. The captain asked by whose authority. The officer replied Com-modore Paulding. He then asked the name of the officer giving the order, and was told Lieutenaut

Cilley, of the Saratoga. When this was reported to me, I sent Capt. Fays-soux early in the morning to go out to the Commodore and state to him that it was necessary for me to communicate with the balance of our party who were up there, and ask the Commodore whether we were to be treated as enemies or not. Not long after Capt. Fayssoux went on board the Wabash, the Commodore's pennant moved over to the United States ste mer Fulton, which came up near the bulk at Punta Arenas, landing some 350 men. As soon as I saw them make these demonstrations of force I ordered my men to be disarmed so as to prevent any accidental collision. Capt. Engle, of the Wadore, and ordered me to surrender. I surrendered and by order of the Captain hauled down the Nicaraguan flag. I was taken on board the Wabash, and the men were sent to Norfolk on the Saratoga. O

the rest you are. I suppose, well aware.

Gen: Walker looks hale and hearty, and has a ruddy appearance, which contrasts with his compare ive paleness when last in this city. He will proeed immediately to Washington with Capt, Engle. He says he is at loss to know by the authority what international law, the navy of the United States andertakes to direct the hauling down of Niesraguan flag on Nicaraguan soil, and to arrest a Nicaraguan citizen holding office by the popular vote.

Twenty Years Hence.

"Ion," of the Baltimore Sun, reasons that there will be another financial revulsion in the United States twenty years hence—say in 1877. It will be attended by greatly different results from those which mark the present one. Through the agency of immigration, and by the rapid development of infernal elements of wealth, the United States will, by that time, have become the most prosperous and trially and politically. The turone of Commerce may even be transferred from London to New York and financial dominancy from Europe to the New World. A crash here, then will be a crash in the centre of the business world, which would be tollow-ed by a disastrous prostration in Europe.

Progressing.

The track laying on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad is now finished as far as Rheatown Depot, four miles beyond Klepper'z, and the cars have commenced running to that station. This cuts off four miles of very bad staging, and enables the Tennessee train to make the connection with the Tennessee train to make the connection with the Eastern train here more easily. The work is progressing with steadiness on the Tennessee foad, the gap is gradually diminishing, and there is every prospect that the cars will be able to run to Greenville by the lat of sanuary, as anticipated by the energetic officers of the road.—Bristol News,

Holloway's Outment and Puls.—Neither caustic nor the knife can ever be required in the treatment of wounds, ulcers, itimory, or schirrous swelling, to which Holloway's Ointment has been applied in time. The effect of the Pills on the digestive apparatus is all but miraculous. There is an unfailing test by which to know the gennine, viz: the Watermark, "Holloway, New York and London," which appears in semi-transparent letters in every leaf of the book of directions. Unless the same are plainly seen, in the paper when held between the eye and the light, the book and the medicine it envelopes is counterfeit.

The Mexican Constitution Overthrown New OBLEARS, Duc 25,—By the arrival at this port to day of the steamer Tennessee the Picayune is in receipt of intelligence from Vera Cruz to the 21st inst., and corresponding dates from other portions of the republic. The news is of the highest

importance.

The constitution of the country had been overthrown, the Federal Congress and Supreme Court broken up and dispersed, and Commonfort declared absolute dictator, with power to call an extraordinary Congress. The whole capital was in arms, and other municipalities including Vera Cruz, had given in their prompt adhesion to the new order of

The revolution in the city of Mexico took place on the 17th inst. The movement was a sudden, bold and daring one, and crowned with the most complete success. It was planned by Commonfort and then entrusted to Gen Paez, who carried it triumph antly into execution without any active resistance on the part of the people. Indeed, the latter evinced their joy in various ways, and unhesitatingly hailed confort as their Supreme ruler. There were but few arrests made, though among he few were several men of distinct

A number of the ministry sent in their resigns ions the same day.

The latest advices from the city are contained in a letter to the Picayune, dated 20th inst., which represents "everything as going on well."

Later advices from Yucatan are also furnished The country continued distracted by civil war. Sisal, which at the previous dates was in posses sien of the Campeachy troops and in a state of block-ade, had been captured by the Reactions: but it was again retaken by the former and a strong force of good troops were stationed at that point to defend it from further assault

Death of Mr. John Gruber.

A general sorrow smote the heart of the community at the recent announcement of the death of Mr. John Grnber. He died on the bosom of his aged wife and in the midst of his descendants, in the early part of Tuesday morning last. He was in the outh year of his age. He was born in Strasburgh, Lancaster Co., Pa, on the 21st of October, 1768, and died December 23th, 1857. He was married in Germantown, Pa, in 1794 and cau e to this town in the year following, 1705, where he has resided ever since. Mr. Gruber was the publisher of the celebra-ted Almanac which bears his name, and which is now known and used throughout the Middie, the Northern and Western States. The original Almanac was published in German and has been in circulation for at least half a century. The English edition has run through thirty-seven editions, and is still on the increase in public favor: Mr. Gruber's father also emigrated to town in or about the same time that the deceased settled here, and his remains now he in one of our churchyards. He was a wor thy citizen of Lancaster County, occupying theposit o of Justice of the Peace for many years. He was commissioned by the statesman and philosopher. Benjamin Franklin, who at the time was Governo

of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania.
The subject of this notice was one of the early oneers of the press in Western Maryland. Hees tablished a German paper about the beginn ng of the present century. He was a democrat of the old republican school, and his paper was devoted to the advocacy of its principles. The federal paper at that time and subsequently was published by Mr. Grieves. About the year 1808, Gen. Binggol who was then perhaps the leading politician of this section of Maryland, procured Mr. Gruber to publish a Republican paper in English, but after the lapse of a twelve month the enterprise was discontinued, and the deceased devoted himself to to the publication of the German newspaper and the Almanac. Mr. Gruber has voted for every democrat c President from Washington down to Mr. Buchanan. and during his long life has never been known to deviate from the polllical principles which he adopted in early manhood .- Hagerstown Mail.

Runaway Matches in Kentucky to be Prevented.

The following we copy from the Frankford corres pondence of the Louisville Courier :

A bill to prevent run away matches was reported to the House this morning, by Mr. Houston, o Clarke. It commends itself to the prayerful consid eration of all young men ambitious of paying for some young lady's board and hooped skirtcoats. Its main provisions are: -1st, nie and imorisonment for running away with a young lady under 18 years of age and not marrying her. 2d, i he does marry her, he cannot get any of her propert until she becomes of age, &c. It was made the specia order for Wednesday. Young spoonies, who cannot live without "Dear Mary Ann," had better notify the "being"and hurry up the cakes before Mr. Houston's bill becomes a law. It is the fashion now for the "old folks" to refuse their consent to all would-besons-in-law. This is not because they have any real objection to "Chawls," but because they are too stingy to give a wedding party.

Maryland.

The report of the Comptroller of the Maryland reasury shows that the receipts into the treasury for the past year, ending September 30, from ordina ry sources, were \$1,108,738 17; besides \$275,77 23 received from the General Government for an old claim, as heretofore published. The amount received from the direct tax was \$233,304 35; from clerks of courts, \$256,512 69. The Baltimore and Ohio, and Northern Central Railroad Companies have paid their obligations to the State in full, but the Sus-quebanna and Tidewater Canal Company has fallen short of its payments about 130,000.

The disbursements from the treasury for the past ear were \$1,259,164, 40 of which there were paid for State stocks redeemed and cancelled \$236,855 35, and there was transfered to the sinking fund \$:26,224 78. The interest on the public debt for the past year was \$3,997,276 44 nearly four millions

Visiting their Great Father.

A number of Pawnee chiefs are paying President Buchatin, a visit: A Washington paper says: "These delegates represent between three and our thousand Pawnees. Unlike other Indian tribes who have visited the Great Father here their first approach is indrked by a deep silence. Their movenent is one of silent admiration. In obedience to a eligious custom, the Head chief embraces the Great Father; and allows himself to fall into a reverie while he contemplates him, steadily gazing into his eye .-In some instances the scene is touching, according o the impression received by the Indian. The rev erie lasts in some instances over ten minutes. Each delegate in turn approaches the Great Father, the

The Issue of Treasury Notes

We are informed, says the States, the Treasury notes recently authorized by Congress will be issued in about two weeks. The Secretary of the Treasu-ry has determined that the denomination of these promises to pay shall be \$100, \$500, and \$1,000.

The contract for engraving the plates has been given to Rawden, Hatch & Co, of New York, and o Topping, Carpenter & Co., of Philadelphia-the former firm having the execution of the notes of \$100 \$500, and the latter the notes of \$1,000.

The Secretary is very anxious that these notes shall be executed in the best style of American

.... We publish to-day Com. Paulding's account of his capture of Gen. Walker at Ponta arenas .-The Commodore describes with bad temper, what be had acted under bad law. The Washington States puts the case very strongly in a few words "This Government made every effort legally within its means to prevent the departure of General within its means to prevent the departure of General Walker, and to intercept him on the high seas, and only failed in the latter through the negligence of the naval officers on that station. To satisfy their own personal pique at this failure, they have violated international law, as well as the usages and requirements of our own institutions, by making war on their private responsibility and in sending the prisoners, they had illegally captured on foreign soil to raise perplexing questions at home." The whole subject is now engaging the eathest consideration of the administration.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening last, 31st December, by the Rev. Mr. Bragonier, Mr. HENRY K. MAXWELL, to Miss KATE, HOOPER, all of Martinsburg. On the Bridge at Harpers-Ferry, by the Rev. Mr. Phelps, Mr. GEO. RINEHART, to Miss MATILDA C. FADELY of Shenandoah Co., Va On the 17th ult., by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, at the house of Mr. Henry Riner, Mr. GEORGE O. SPEROW to Miss MARY S. RINER. On the 24th by the Rev. John Landstreet, Mr. BARTON EDMONDS, to Miss MARTHA V. PRICE, both of Martinsburg. On the 19th inst., by the Rev, John Landstree Mr. JOS. B. MILLER, to Mrs. M. J. MENSER.

NOTICE. THE late firm of Smith & Miller has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Either one of the rm is prepared to settle up the business of the firm. A F. SMITH, ALBERT MILLER.

THE business will still be continued by A. Mil-ler, who thankful for past favors hopes by stric-titention to business to merit and receive a portion of public patronage.

ALBERT MILLER.

WINCHESTER MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 27, 1857. DERECTED WESKLY BY SAML, HAMLEY, ATTHEOR WAGON PRICE; 3acon, new, per lb 12a12' FISH—Herring.....a. 6. Shad,a. 12. Shad,a. 12. GLOUR, per barrel.....575 a5 50 GRAIN—WHLAT......90 1 00 a 0 50

Special Motices.

efforts will be devoted to a faithful discharge of the duties in cumbent.

MANY VOTERS

DONAVAN, as a candidate for Constable in Dis-trict No 4. The : lection will take place on the 3th day of January.

My The Rev. C. S. Bunnerr, while laboring a Missionary in Southern Asia, discovered a magical and certain Cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bouchitis, Coughs, Colds, Nervous Debitity, and all impurities of the Blood; also, an easy and effectual mode of Inhaling the Remedy. Actuated by a description of the Bouchitis and the Bouchi fully send the Recipe (free) to such as desire in with full an explicit directions for preparing and successful using the Medicine. Address Rev. C. S. BURNETT, 631 Broadway, N. Y. City. August 4, 1857—6m

OLD DR. BONE'S MEDICIN &

A Fallacy Exploded. How do those who say that Consumption is not curable, get over the fact that the lungs of tany persons, on poer mortem examination, exhibit a incontestibly eroving that Consumption or take cled lungs had existed in the patients, and that the Tubercles had been healed, leaving the sufface of the consumption of the cled lungs had existed in the patients. die of a totally different dise se?

A Cure is difficult; but difficult as it is, OLDIN BONE'S BITTERS and CATHARTIC PILIS, as gether with his PULMONARY PILLS and PIL MONARY POWDERS, WILL accomplish it.
The Birreas and Cathaatic Pills are designed to strengthen the system, cleanse the stomach as His PULMONARY PILLS and POWDERS are to alle ough and irritation, to remove the mucus, and s These preparations WILL CURE CONSEMP.
TION as certainly as the sun sets and rises, as well as BaoSchittis, Asthma, and all other afflictions of

the air passages and respiratory organs. The Br every instance Epilepsy or Fits Dyspepsia, Chrus Liver Complaint and Nervous diseases of em Dr. L. H. Bone, Son and Successor to old Christian Bone, dispenses these Wonderfolken dies from his office, No. 284 GRAND STREET. York City. He would much prefer having a sonal interview with each of his patients, but he residing at a distance by remitting \$3, and star symptoms of their disease, will receive Med y Express that will surely restore them to heal

They will say that Dr. Bone's Treatment pro hat Consumption can be cu.ed. Dec. 22, 1857—1y. CURE OF DISEASED LIVER.

HONESPALE Co., PENN., Jan. 10, 185 MR. SETH W. FOWLE-SIR-You are at libert use the following statement for the benefit of I was attacked with the Liver Complaint, sh apparently brought me to the brink of the gra During my sickness I was attended by three cians in our place, but received no help resort, I was persuaded to try Wistar's Balans Wild Cherry, and by using four bottles I war stored to better health than I have enjoyed befor ten years. This statement may be relied to as strictly true.

BETSEY PERRIN. as strictly true. My-Tig above Certificate was given in then

SETH W. Fowle & Co., 138 Washington St oston, Propriefors. Sold by their agents

BERRYVILLE AND CHARLESTOW Turnpike Road

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to undersigned, by the President and Direct the Berryville and Charlestown Tuenpike Con dated August 20, 1857, and duly recorded counties, which Deed was made in pursuan order of the Board, and is under the corporat of said Company; the object being to see payment of a large Debt therein provided for-in further parsuance of the requirement of the ties provided for in said Deed—we will proceed sell at public auction, to the highest bidder of the Court-House; in Charfeslown, about 12 OF FRIDAY, 1st of JANUARY,

"The Berryville and Charlesown To Road, including the land and metal the the right of way of; and belonging to sai ny; beginning at Berr wille in the county and extending to Charlestown in the d Jefferson—and the land with the Tollshois on adjoining said Turnpike road with the nances to said Turnpike road and land, Tenns of Sale, Cash! -But it is hel the purchaser or purchasers, can make a ment with a portion of the creditors, who persede the necessity of paying down, a con-ble part of the purchase money. It will be further seen, by reference to h

of chap. 61, of the Code of chaser or purchasers at said sale, will Company.

A description of said road is deemed u It may be stated, however, that it condition, and from having a g

tle repairs for many years to come; it is believed that the opening, as no an early day, of the Alexandria, 'Hampshire Rail Road through the cot son and Clarke, will greatly enhance The title is believed to be clear in but of course only such as is invested in the signed, Trustees, will be conveyed.
ANDREW HUNTER.
PROVENCE McCORMICK,

P. S .- At the instance of the Board of P. Works, the above sale is post-poned, until MONDAY, the 18th day JANUA 1858, when it will positively be made, at the ANDREW HUNTER. PROVINCE McCORMICK,

January 5, 1858. Richmond Whig, The South, Examiner, Ed rar, and Berryville Gazette, once a week, until poned day of Sale

SALE OF

Jefferson Land NTENDING to quit Farming, I offer for sal River, in Jefferson County, Va., containing 71 1-9 ACRES OF PRIME LA

The Farm joins the Land of George Backhard Joshua Cilpp, and others. The soil is of the finest quality, and is in an excellent state of the cultivation. The improvements are very good, and comfortable.

If not before sold, the above Farm will be offer at public, sale, in front of the Pourt Heuse. at public sale, in front of the Court Heuse, Charlestown, at the February Court, 1558, the land TERMS OF SALE .- One-Fourth in Cash residue in 1, 2 and 3 equal annual payments interest from time of Sale, secured by a Bed Trust on the premises. JOSEPH R. HOWELL

FOR SALE OR RENT. A LARGE and, well adispted House for a personal for the large family or who desires to ten Boarding House Its construction with a well fine water in the yard, make it particularly suitable for the latter purpose.

This is the property known here as the Seminar Building.

January 5, 1857.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. LOST, on the night of the 31st of December, as Halltown, a G LAZED POCKET BOOK, as tainin 7 two bank notes on the bank of the Value one a \$20 note and the other a \$10 note, four se gold pieces, and seventy-eight cents in silver, as due bill on James A. Miller for six dollars as twenty-seven cents, payable on demand.

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Pursuant to an order of the County Court of
an County, made at December Term, 1857, there
will be an Election at the Court-House of this
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January 5, '58. No 371 Broadway, New York THE PUBLIC.

VV dersigned beginning of the New Year, the undersigned begs leave to tender his most grate. ful acknowledgments for the liberal patronage herd-tofore bestowed and assure his friends and customers that re ewed energy and zeal shall be infused As to his BLACK-SMITHING in every department. and WAGON-MAKING BUSI-NESS, he has made the most ample arrangements for execution of all work, in a style unsurpassed here or elsewhere. His stock

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GEORGE W. POLTS.

Charlestown, January 5, 1355-1m HURSES, HACKS, &c., FOR HIRE.

NEW addition has been made to thy LIVERY A STABLE, and I am now prepared to prince by the day or otherwise, HOK.

SES, HAUKS, BUGGIES, or any kind of locomotion, from a wheel-barro w to a six-horse wagon. When desired, careful and experienced drivers will be furnished. The heavy cash expense of this branch of my business, necessarily compel me to require the money in all cases. Hauling through the town of country, will be done as heretofore, and on liberal. GLO. W. SPOTTS. January 5, '58

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SELLING OFF FOR CASH! GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Wishing to make soom for my Spring parcha READY-MADE CLOTHING at greatly reduced prices, FOR CASH.
Much of the Clothing is of superior quality, and

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N. F. Persons indelted to me, will please call and scale. WILLIAM J. STEINHENS. Harpers Ferry, Va., Jan. 5, '58-3t. LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office, at Chariestown. Jetferson County, Va., on the 31st day of Decem-

Wm. L. Algee, Miss Frances Blance, Mis Beli da Briggs, Miss Sarah C Bennett, Isaac Chaplin. Rowan R. Crawford, Miss Elizabeth Conoway, Robort Cranston, Thomas H. Cook, J. Drummond, Mrs Letitia Ferguson, A. J. Farish, M. E. Harrey, John J. Hall, Miss Miliscu S. Holliday, Mrs. Mary Jones George A. Johnson, John C. Lawman, Jacob Mer. ritt, Thomas Moore, Win. M. McCarty, William, Morris, James McCahill, Alfred Querzell, 2, Horny Riely, Thomas E. Reed, George W. Rowalld, Daniel Stowart, William Suilivan, Mrs. Panily F. Thompson, Miss Emily Whittington, Geo. Wayt, John W. Wells and John G. Wright. Jan. 5. '58. JOHN P. BROWN P. M.

PUBLIC SALE

THE subscriber intending to relinquish farming will sell, at public auction to the highest hidder, at his residence near Leetown, on WEDNESDAY, 23d day DECEMBER; all his Stock, consisting of 4 Head of Horses, 3 of which are good Brood

Ma cs;
2 Yearling Colts;
About 20 Stock Hogs, together with all my
FARMIAG IMPLEMENTS, such as Ploughs, Harrows, Rakes, Forks, &c.

TERMS OF SALE.—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards; under that sum the Gash will be required. Interest to be charged from day of sale; the purchase giving bond and approved security. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with.

Dec. 15, 1857—FP JOHN W. HERST.

POSTPONEMENT. THE above sale is postponed until the 7th day JANUARY, 1853. , December 29, 1857.

FOR RENT. FRECTION of CONSTABLE in District No. 2.

Pursuant to an order of the County Court of this County, made at December Terin, 1857; there will be an Election in Smithfield, on the 9th day of Mills are turned by the stream called to vary's foun, which passes through Charles 1972 town, and is thought to be one of the best in the county of the passes through the best in the Mills are turned by the stream called to vary's foun, which passes through Charles 1972 town, and is thought to be one of the best in the stream of the best in the mill be now in complete order and repair, having the best town. mill is now in complete other and repaired with been repaired during the jast summer, and with new builting Cloths throughout of the best quality. The Saw Mill has also undergone a repair, and needs but a few days to complete it for business. I will cent for one or more years, a comfortable house and a good garden, and a fine Mill yard at tached. To an industrious, obliging, and enapeters Miller, I will make it to his interest. Possosion given at once. Terms made known on applies tion to

Charlestown, Va , Dec. 29, '57. 89 F. P. Valley Spirit and Frederick Citizen copy 5; and send bill to this office.

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THE following Scheme will be drawn by S. SWAN
Lottery, in each of their Lotteries for January,
1858, at AUGUSTA, Georgia, to which city they
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be drawn in the city of Augusia, Ga., in public ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 23aD, 1857. CLASS 73, To be drawn in the City of Augusta, Geo., in public ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 1858, ON THE PLAN OF SINGLE NUMBERS. Fire Thousand Four Hundred Prizes! NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS!
MAGNIFICEN'P SCHEME! EACH SATURDAY IN JARUARY!

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Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets, \$80

10 Half 10 Quarter "...... 10 Eigth IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICETES, Enclose the money to our address for the Tickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have tiekets ending in any figure they may designate.

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HOUSE, covered with tin. A Wood and Smoke House, consequently will want no repairs for years to come to gether with all other out houses necessary for a first class Hotel. It has a basement Bar. Wood Gas is also introduced for the accommodation of guests which affords a beautiful, soft light. Those wishing to view the property previous to purcho ing it, will please call on the undersigned who will take pleasure in showing the premises.

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December 22, 1857.

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H. P. COOKE.

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PRIVATE SALE

REAL ESTATE,

OFFER at Private Sale, my MERCHANT MILL, and about 40 ACRES OF LAND, on which is a Miller's House and Barn.—The Mill has a fine run of country custom, and is role to grind Ten Thousand bush. els of Wheat per year.
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If the MILL AND SAW MILL, are not sold, the Saw Mill will be for rent from the first of January next, and the Mill from the first of June, 1853.

TERMS will be easy, and made known on application to THOMAS WATSON, Sa. December 8, 1857 -4t

PUBLIC SALE

House and Lot IN CHARLESTOWN VA

DURSUANT to the decree of the County Court of P Jefferson, made at the November Term, 1857, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the nighest bidder before the Court-House door in Charlestown, MONDAY, 21st DAY OF DECEMBER. 1857, it being the first day of December Court, The House and Lot in said town, which pelonged to Vincent W.
More, situated near the Depot, now occupied by Robert T. Brown, as tenant. TERMS .- The terms of sale will be one-third in Cash, and the balance in two equal instalments, at nine, and eighteen months, with interest from date secured by a deed of trust on the premises.

THOMAS C. GREEN, Nov. 17, 1857 Special Commissioner.

POSTPONEMENT. THE above sale has been postponed until MON-DAY, the 18th day of JANUARY, 1858, being the first day of the County Court.
THOMAS C. GREEN, Special Commissioner.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 18th of JANUARY. 1858, at the McFarland Green Hill Farm, the following Property: 4 Horses; 1 an excellent riding and carriage Horse; 1 Yoke of Steers;

4 Milchi Cows; 6 Young Cattle; 50 Sheep; I full bred Cotswold Buck; 14 Shoats, 1 Sow and Pigs; Threshing Machine: Wheat Reaper and Mowing Machines : Wheat Fah : Block and Tackle;

Straw Cutter, Sinclair's make; 1 Farm Wagon ; One Horse Wagon ; 7 Ox Cart : Corn and Cob Crusher ; 90 Gallon Agricultural Boiler; Barshear, McCorwick and Eagle Ploughs;

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December 29, 1857. I WILL also offer at the same time and place the RENT CORN AND WHEAT upon said farm.
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NOVEMBER TERM, 1857. AT a Court held for the said County, on the 16th

Mrs. Margaret Bowers, widow of John H.

John J. Grantham, Administrator of said

John H. Bowers, deceased.

IT appearing to the Court that the account current of John J. Grantham, Administrator of John H. Bowers, deceased, and the report and demands against said Decedent's Estate, have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, under the provisions of chapter 132, of the Code of Virginia, and that two years have elapsed since the qualification of said John J. Grantham as Administrator of the said estate; on motion of Mrs. Margaret Bowers, widow and distributee of said intestate, it is ordered that the creditors of said intestate shew

cause, if any 'hey cah; on the 18th day of January, 1853, against the payment and delivery of the estate of said decedent to his distributees, and that

tate of said decedent to his distributees, and that
this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper published in this county,
and posted at the front door of the Court House of
this county on the first day of two successive terms
of this Court.

A Copy.—Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.
Nov. 24, 1857.—White & Botts, Asty's.

VALUABLE CHARLESTOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

INTENDING to build, and reside outside of the Town limits, I offer for sale, on accommodating terms, both as to price and payments, the DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY. I now occupy. No further description of the property is deemed necessary, than to say it is one of the most eligible and complete in the town.

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LARD CANS. WE have now on hand, and manufacture to order, LARD CANS, of every size.

Dec. 5, 1857. SMITH & MILLER.

SCHNAPPS.

WOLP'S AROMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS
Warranied genuine, for sale by
Nov. 17, 1857:
C. E. BELLER & CO.
A LANGE supply of Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair
Director and Restorer, just received by
Dec. 21:
C. E. BELLER & CO.

. AGAINST

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct.

day of November, 1857-

Bowers, deceased, ...

John H. Bowers, deceased.



A. MATHIOT, Nos. 25 and 27 North Gay St., near Fayette, Baltimore. August 4, 1857.-17. JAMES S. ROBINSON, PAPER WAREHOUSE, course, by self-abuse, or by sexual excess, with ad-No. 33 S. CHARLES STREET, vice for their prevention, written in a familiar style avoiding all medical technicalities, and everything A FEW DOORS ABO TE LOMBARD STREET. that would offend the ear of decency.

Testimony of the Professor of Obstetrics in Penn. Keeps on hand and has made to order all descrip-College, Phila - DR. HUNTER'S MEDICAL MANUEL, - The author of this work, unlike the tions of Paper.

10 Purchases Rags, Rope, Canvas and other
Mill Sto 'c. [January 17, 1857. majority of those who advertise to cure the diseases of which it treats, is a graduate of one of the best Colleges in the United States. It affords me pleas-

S. J. C. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VA. DRACTICES in the Circuit and County Courts of Clarke, Jefferson and Frederick Counties. Office with G. W BRADFIELD, Esq.

THE "CARTER HOUE" Charestown, Jefferson County, Virginia THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va., so long and favorably known as CARTER'S HOTEL, have opened the asme for the reception of visitors.

have opened the asme for the reception of visitors.

The Proprietors' pledge their every exertion for the comfort and pleasance of their patrons.

Their Table will be supplied with every luxury that this or the neighboring markets can afford.

Theire Bar furnished with a general assortment of the viry best Liquors.

Their arge and airy S tables attended by sober and exceful Ostlers. ind careful Ostlers. Every department will be under the careful surreillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants. Oysters, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, invaria-oly case.

J. R. A. REDMAN, JAMES D. GIBSON. April 7, 1857-tf.

Messrs. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the above card, having become proprieto Z of my Hotel Property, I would respectfully commend them to the patrons of the establishment, and to the public generally, feeling assured that it will lose none of its former reputation in their cands. With the imits former reputation in their cands. With the improvements contemplated, the House will have additional advantages, and I can therefore with confidence and pleasure carnestly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect.

Respectfully,

April 7 1857 Free Press

April 7, 1857-Free Press.

Having just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a choice selection of Lances. Ales, Porter, &c., we offer the following list which we will sell on moderate terms, by the gallon, dozen, bottle, &c Choice "Seignette" Pale Brandy;

do. Dark do.;
Extra Pale Brandy in Bottles;
Yery fine Old Madeila in do.;
Old Rye Wniskey 10 years old;
Do. do. 9 do.;
Halland Gin; Do. do. 9 do.;
Holland Gin;
Bass' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;"
Dove's Scotch Ale;

Barclay & Perkin's London Brown Stout; Spiced Oysters by the Can or Plate. REDMAN & GIBSON. Carter House, May 19, 1857. THE firm of BROWN & WASHINGTON has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All business of the firm will be settled by and with Richard R. Washington, who is fully authorized to close the same.

THOMAS A. BROWN. R. B. WASHINGTON. Goods, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

R. B. WASHINGTON.

November 17, 1857—tJan.1.

LADIES' AND MEN'S SHOES.

WE now have on hand a good assortment of
Ladies' Shoes and Gaiters, also Men's Brogan
and Monroe Shoes.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. NEW BOOKS:

Q UITS, by the Author of the Initials, Mustang Gray by Clemens. Mabel Venigh, by the Author of The Lamplighter, but received and for sale of the BELLER 4 Co.

next door to Sappington's Hotel.

November 10, 1887.

B. W. HERBERT CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY VIRGIA

FREDERICK

Female Seminary

FREDERICK CITY, MD.

THE Scholastic duties of this Institution will be

resumed on Tuesday, the 1st of Septem-

ber next.

The State of Maryland appropriated \$50,000 to the founding of this School, with the intention that it should be in all respects a Seminary of the highest order—a School where the daughters of Maryland and other southern States could receive an education adapted to the advanced refinement and in-

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It is located

To most healthy and beautiful valleys in the State, and is accessable to all parts of the country by Railroad and Telegraph. The extensive and superb building; the spatious halls, and professors rooms,—the commodious lodging rooms elegantly furnished and well ventilated,—baths of the purest mountain water—extensive Chemical and Philosophical Appearance and Ph

and Philosophical Apparatus and all other desirable educational conveniences, a Faculty well known at home and abroad for refinement, professional skill and learned ability, are some of the evidences before the public that the Frederick Female Seminary is all that the Legislature contemplated when

they made the appropriation, and twelve years of unprecedented prosperity have secured for it a high reputation at home and abroad.

There are ample grounds for exercise in the open air, and the whole of the basement, (which is above ground,) is fitted up for a Gymnasium for the Young Ladios to exercise in, during inclement

weather. The new edifice just completed will afford

The World's

GREAT EXHIBITION PRIZE MEDAL, AWARDED

For his Two Pranos, London. October 16, 1851.

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C. MEXER (respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has constantly on hand Pianos equal to those for which he received the

Prize Medal in London, in 1551.

All orders promptly, aftended to, and great care

taken in the selection and packing of the same. He has received during the last 15 years, more

Medals than any other maker from the Franklin In

stitute; also First Premiums at Boston, New York

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GAY STREET WAREROOMS.

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French Full Stuff and Medallion Parlor Arm

Chairs, Carved Parlor Chairs, in sets; Sofas,

Half French Spring Mahogany and Walnut

Parlor Chairs; Rocking Chairs, Stuff Spring

Lounges, Chamber Suits, Cane Chairs, and

Rocking Chairs; Bar-room, Office and Dining

Chairs, in Oak, Walnut or Malogany, with Cane, wood or Stuffed Seats. Wood Seat

Gilt and plain frame Looking Glasses of every variety, and all kinds of Beds and Hair and Husk

Chairs and Settees and Rocking Chairs.

South side, Philadelphia.

and Baltimore.

July 23, 1857.

Notary Public E STAND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT AND

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OFFERS his services to the business community
Of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick and Berkeley
counties, to collect all Jebts and attend to all kindred business in the sal'd counties.

Mr. Herbert is a graduate of the Law School of
Harvard University, and has at his command the
best a visers at the Charlesto n Bar. He will
punctually attend to all business committed to him,
and refers to the following gentlemen:

Charlestown-Officers and Directors of the
Branch of the Bank of the Valley, H Keyes, Keyes
& Kearsley, J. N. & L. L. Sadler.

JEFFERSON COUNTY-T. H. Willis, Fry & Beckwith, A. Timberlake & Co., J. H. L. Hunter, agent
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Duffie d's Depot.

Harpers Frany-F. Beckham, Agent Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad; A. H. Herr, and W. J. Stephens. & Ohio Railroad; A. H. Herr, and W. J. Steph SHEPHERDSTOWN-E. I. Lee, John M. Jewett, E. Schley, and A. Hantrickhouse. E. Schley, and A. Han, rickhouse.

Winchester-Office's and Directors of the Insurance Company of the Yalley in Virginia.

CLARKS COUNTY-Mann Page, Col. Treadwell Smith, Pendleton & Richardson, S. J. C. Moere, and P. H. Powers

Berkery County-Alexander Newcomer, Dr. Page, Jacob Vandorin, Jr., and A. M. Vanarsdale,
Baltimore-H. Win'er Davis, J. R. Partridge,
Geo. B. Coale, Randolph & Latimer, and Charles
H. H. Brown.

Harross, Conn-Officers and Directors of HARTFORD, CONN-Officers and Directors of Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

(15- Agent of National Intelligencer, for Jefferson County Va. December 15, 1857—ly

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C. L. DERBY, Actuary, C.A. A., 613 Broadway, New York.

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Honorary Secretary, Charlestown; G. W. SHINDLER, Agent for B. W. HERBERT, Duffield's Depot;
or to J. M. JEWETT, Shepherdstown, and T. A. HERRINGTON, Harpers-Ferry, December 1, 18.7

SCHOOL NOTICE TO headsof farilies residing in or near Charles town, the subscriber respectfully announces, that, on MONDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF JAN-UARY NEXT, he will open a

PRIVATE SCHOOL, in the room over Dr. H. P. Cooke's store, for the purpose of imparting thorough instruction in the ordinary branches of English, and in Latin, Greek and the Pigher Mathematics.

The course will be so arranged and conducted as to prepare students for engaging in business, for ion to the University of Virginia, or to advanced standing in any of our Collegiate Institu-

TERMS. English Department, per Session of five months, \$15,00 Classical and Mathematical, per Session of five months,..... 20,00 Admission Fee. 1,0 Extra charge for French. JOHN J. SANBORN.

AJ-Mr. S. entertains the hope that long experience and exclusive and untiring attention to the duties of his profession, will secure to him a liberal share of public patronage, December 15, 1857-if.

Notice.

THE Notes given at the Sale of the late Dr A SAMUEL SCOLLAY his now due, and prompt payment is expected. All the notes due the Estate if not paid by the 1st day of January, will be put into an officer's hands for collection.

GEC. II. BECKWITH, Adm'r December 15, 1857 of Dr. S. Scollay.

A LL persons indebted to the Estates of Dr. Sam' Scollay, or Dr. Charles L. Scollay, are requested to come forward and i make immediat settlement. And those having caims, against Dr Samuel Scollay or Dr. Charles L. Scollay are re quested to present them properly authenticated GEO. H. BECKWITH, Adm'r Dec. 15, 1857-FP of Dr. Chas. L. Scollay.

Fruit Trees.

HAVE on hand, at my mirsery, on the Farm of HAVE on hand, at my nursery, on the Farm of Wm. Lucas, Esq., near Halltown, a large number of Apple, Pear, Peach, Apricot, Plum, and Almond Trees, of the very finest variety. Also variety of Shrubbery. As the public are aware, Mr. Lucas has been at great pairs to procure the very choicest kinds from the best nurseries in the United States, and I have been allowed to bud and propagate from his trees, which, added to my own selections, gives me all the best varieties. "My

ROHR & BROTHER. Implements on hand, or made to order.

All kinds of repairing, Threshing, Machinery, &c., &c., done at the shortest nonce, and in the best manner. Also, Mill Irons made and repaired.

New Brick Shop, Island Virgin us, near Herr's Mill, Harper's Ferry.

JOFAN W. ROHR. June 16, 1857 - U. GEORGE ROHR. will take TAXES! TAXES!! THE Taxes for the present year have been due I since the 15th of Jur.s. and as the time allowed the Sherill for collecting has been shortened, prompt payment is expected and will betrequired. These knowing themselves indebted for back Taxes are particularly requested to take notice ROBT. LI CAS, Sheriff.

JAS. W. CAMPBELL, N. W. MANNING. JNO. H. CAMPBELL August 4, 1857 .- tl. TO FERMERS! PLEASE CLEAN YOUR. SEED WHEAT,
WHICH you can do by getting a SCREEN from
Chas. BARRITT, Sz. Any orders for one, attended to, and delivered for \$12. Price at the shop
\$10.
Septe 8, 1857—tf.

JOHN T. RIELEY, PASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANU-ED DOOR FROM SHENANDOAH STREET, ON HIGH ST. " HARPERS FERRY, VA.

Keeps constantly on hand, or manufactured to order at the shortest potice, every description of Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's BOOTS, GAITERS AND SHOES, Also a large assortment of Leather and Shoe Findings, for sale.

[May 5, 1857—1y.

A LL persons indebted to the labs Firm of BROWN
A & WASHINGTO d., are respectfully urged to
call and attle at once Oith White & Botts, Charlestown | BROWN & WASHINGTON:
November 17, 1857. THERIAL OIL, just received and for sale by C. E. BELLER & Co.

MEDICAL FULLIANTE

FHILOSOPHY AND FACT. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. THE EXCITING CAUSE OF SICKNESS.

THE blood is the life-sustaining agent. It furnishes the components of flesh, bone, manula nerve and judgement. The Stunach is its manufactory, the venis its distributors, and their testines the channel through which the waste matter rejected in its productors is expelled. Upon the stomach, the circulation and the towels, these Pill act simultaneously, releiving innigation, purifying the fluids. The NATIONAL COMPLAINTS.

Dyspepua is the most common decase among Dyspepsia is the most common diseas, among lasses in this country. It assumes a thousand

shapes, and is the primary source of fraumerable dangerous maladies; but whatever its type or symp toms, however obstinate its resistance to ordinary preparations, it yields readily and rapidly to this BILLIOUS AFFECTIONS. The quantity and quality of the bile are of vital importance to health. Upon the liver, the gland which secretes this fluid, these Pills operate specifically, infalibly rectilying its irregularities and effectually curing Janualice, Billious Remittants, and all the varieties of disease generated by an unpatural condition of the overan

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Unless the bowels p in their functions properly, the whole hady suffers. Tens of thousands disannually of Dysentery, Diarrhen, Chronic Consumption, and other diseases of the waste pipes of the system. The effect of the Pills upon all intestinal disorders whether casual or epidemic, is a phenomenon in medicine. By following the printed directions, the most alarming cases of howel complaint are promptly controlled.

[13-6 !—None are geneine upless the ords "Holloway, New York and London," are discernible as a water wark in every leaf of the book of directions around each not or box, the same may be plainly seen by hothing the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfelling the medicines or 25 cents, 62] cents, and S1 each.
There is a considerable saving by taking the lar-

N. B. - Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box.

BELLER & COOKE, Agents. August 25, 1957. BENJ. LUCAS. . JOHN LYCA.

THE "RAWLINS' HOTEL." THE undersigned having purchased all the Fur-piture and Fixtures in the Hotel on the corner of Queen and Burke streets, Martinsburg, "a ... known as "RAWLINS" HOTEL," as d having thoroughly renovated and relitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate the travelling public.

THEIR TABLE will at all times be supplied with the very best the markets afford. The BAR will be supplied with the choicest LIQUORS of all kinds, and under the management of an experienced bar-keeper.

Our STABLE will be attended by a sober and atentive Oafler. It is our intention to keep a quiet and orderly
House—one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley.
A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of
the trains. Baggage conveyed to and from the Ho tel free of charge.

A call from our friends and the public generally.

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B. & J. LUCAS.

May 12, 1857. WAGER HOUSE J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

THIS HOTEL is situated on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and having undergone thorough repair recently, may now be considered one of the most pleasant houses in the country. The proprietor is determined to spare neither expense nor labor in endeavoring to do away with the prejudice that may prevail in the minds of the public in reference

to accommodation at this place. HIS TABLE will be furnished at all times with the best the neighboring and Baltimore markets will afford,

His Chambers will be clean and comfortable. In short, every thing will be done to make it a pleasant sejourn for per-sons who may desire to view the imagnificent scenery and visit the work shops of the Pational Armory ocated at this place,

July 7, 1857. SPRIGG HOUSE WHEELING, VA.

MAC. POLLARD, Proprietor. J. A. SCOTT, General Superintendent (Late Proprietor Stacy House, Zanesville, Ohio.) This House is immediately in front of the Steam Rout Landing, and near the Rail Road Depots.

SAPPINGTONS HOTEL, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., Virginia.

THE location of this HOTEL is inferior to none in I this place, it being in the centre of the Town, near the Court House, and at the head of business. It is large and commodious, and is furnished and arranged throughout with reference both to elegance and comfort.

The suits of Rooms for families, as well as the single rouns, are believed to be as desirable as in any HOTEL in the great Valley of Virginia; and the TABLE always abounds with all the luxuries of the season. Wood Gas is also introduced for the comfort of guests and italfords a beautiful, soft light. A HACK, with a careful driver, attends the Care at the Churlestown Depot to convey passengers free of charge, to and from this Hotel. Hacks, Buggies, Silkeys and Barouches and gentle Horses, kept for the accommodation of those de siring to

July 21, 1837.—if. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Proprietor. NEW Tinand Sheet-Iron

ESTABLISHMENT. WE, the undersigned have associated ourselves der the name and style of SMITH & MILLER,

for the purpose of carrying on the Tin Plate. SHEFT-IRON WORKING BISINESS in all its branches. 'We have every facility for

TIN WARE. and for doing all kinds of Job and Building work, connected with our trade, and orders from all in want of any article of ware, or work in our trade, are respectfully invited to give us their patronage; we think all can rely upon our doing work in a thorough and workmanlike manner, and with promptitude, Merchants will find it to their interest to deal with us as we will make them a liberal discount. We

Sheep Skins, Beef Hides, Old Copper, Brass, Beeswax, Country Hard Soap; Pewter, &c .. in exchange for ware. SMITH & MILLER. NOTICE TO MEAT-EATERS. THE undersigned avails himself of this method of informing those who are in the habit of pur-

Rags,

chasing Fresh Meat, that he has determined to whopt the cash system, and the cash system only, in the sale of Meat. Those interested will please observe this, for I will be governed by this determined to and will not depart from it. I am determined to sell the very best meat that can be procured, at as reasonably prices as can possibly be afforded by any Those who know themselves indebted to me for meat, are requested to make immediate payment.

JAMES L. HENSON.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE undersigned takes this method of informing these who have negroes to sell, that he is prepared, at all times to purchase, at the bighest market price for Cash. Those having negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interests to give him a call, tefore selling, ashe is determined to pay Cash, in all cases. He will be found in Martinsburg on all public days.

WILLIAM CASKIE.

February 14,1857—19.

LADIES GOODS. Silk and Delaine Robes; fig'd and plain Cash-meros and Delaines; Cashmere and Grape Shawle and Scarfs; French worked Collars and alcoves; L. C. Handkerchiefs, Embroidered, Hemthebed ind pitin; Glores Housey, &c. Oct. 20 1857: A. L. E. SABLES

2 DOZ Self-Sealing Stone Jam, just rece

Peach Trees, especially, are very fine. In view of the stringency of the money market, I will sell from 15 to 20 per cent lewer than my former rates.

Oct. 20. - 2m. JAMES STRONICK. WAGON-MAKING AND Blacksmithing THE undersigned having formed a co-partner for the purpose of carrying on the business of WAGON-MAKING AND BLACK-SMITHING respectfully solicitashare of the public fatronage.

PLOWS and all kinds of Farming

In duty to the ship. Farewell to mother-first class she Tho launched me on life's stormy sea, And rigged me fore and aft; May Providence her timbers spare, And keep her hull in good repair, To tow the smaller craft,

Farewell to sister—lovely sacht, But whether she'll be MANNED or not I cannot now foresee; May some good ship a tender prove, Well found in stores of truth and love, And take her under lea!

Farewell to George-the jolly boat-And all the little craft affoat In home's delightful bay; When they arrive at sailing age, May wisdom prove the weather guage, And guide them on their way.

Farewell to all on life's rude main ; And though we ne'er may meet again, Through stress of stormy weather, Yet summoned by the board above, We'll barbor in the port of love,
And all be moored together!

The Acquisition of Cuba.

The New Orleans Courier, a leading Democratic paper in the South, arguing from the stand-point that Kansas will likely, at last come into the Union as a free State, presses the acquisition of Cuba during the present term of Mr. Buchanan, to supply its loss to the South. It says:

"We learned many years ago, from his (Buchanan's) great speech on the Panama Mission, that the Moro was practically a fortress at the mouth of the Mississippi. It ought, therefore, to belong to the United States. The acquisition of Cuba is a question of far greater importance to us than any other now before this Administration. It would be a peculiarly fit time to agnex it as a slave State, when it could be made a twin sister to a free State from the West. All parties ought to be satisfied; the great majority of all parties would be. Mr. Buchanan would earn the crowning glory of his life, and the whole Mississippi valley would embalm his name among those of their heroes. Peace and quiet would be restored to the North, security would be given to the commerce of the South and West, and the people of Cuba would prosper as they never prospered before."

The Courier urges it upon the Louisiana members of Congress to stand up to this ques-

A Strong Minded Candidate for Matri-

A lady, advertising for a husband in the Water Cure Journal, gives the following description of herself. She certainly has some fine "points:"

I am just twenty, but will not marry before I am two years older. I am a graduate of the Marietta Seminary. I can do, and love to do, all manner of house work, from making pies and bread to washing shirts; I can do all kinds of sewing, from embroidery to linsey pantaloons; I can skate, ride, dance, sing, play on the piano or spinning wheel, or any thing that can be reasonably expected of my sex. If required, I can act the part of a dunce in society the "upper ten," or the part of a woman among women. As for riding, here allow me to make a benter; any man may bring two horses, give me choice and ten feet and then if he overtakes me in one mile I am his; if not, the horse is mine. Beware!

I am a believer in hydropathy, and use no tea or coffee, ueither do I wear corsets; but I am willing my husband shall do either, if he desires, I believe in "women's rights," but believe I have no right to meddle with politics or man's business in general, neither have men the right to meddle with ours. As for appearance, I am neither tall nor short, large nor small, but I am just as I was made. I have never attempted to alter my shape or color, as I am perfectly satisfied with the same. By fops I am styled handsome; by the young men on whom I please to smile, I am styled the height of perfection; by those I frown upon, "the devil's imp;" by the wise and so-ber, I am called wild and foolish; by my female acquaintance, "Molly;" and by my

uncle, I am called "Tom." If I marry, it will be a man who uses no spirits, tobacco, or profanity. He may be young or old, handsome or homely, rich or poor, but not in the extreme. He must have a good common education, at least. He must be industrious; he must be capable of so bearing himself in any socoiety, that he will be beloved by all; his disposition, after acquaintance, must please in every respect. He, after marriage, must allow me to follow the dictates of my own conscience, provided I do not trample on his rights, and he must follow suit.

One of the Pyramids.

A United States naval chaplain, who has recently visited the great Pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt, says that he walked around it, wading in the deep sand fourteen hundred feet before he had passed one of its sides, and between five or six thousand feet before he had made its circuit. He says, take a hundred New York churches of the ordinary width and arrange them in a hollow square, twentyfive on a side, and you would scarcely have the basement of this pyramid; take another hundred and throw their material into the hollow square, and it would not be full .-Pile on all the stone and brick of Philadelphia and Boston, and the structure would not be as high as this greatest work of man.-One layer of blocks was long since removed to Cairo for building purposes, and enough remains to supply the demands of a city of half a million of people for a century, if they were permitted freely to use it.

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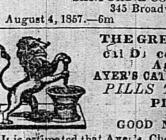
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