

Spirit of Jefferson.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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BALTIMORE CARDS.

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POLITICAL.

Our True Policy.

A recent number of De Bow's Review contains an excellent article on the subject of Southern manufactures, from the able pen of Major William J. Sykes, formerly of this State, now of Mississippi.

"Our mountains are full of coal and iron; our forests abound with the finest timber, we have immense water power that we can use during the whole year, and which is not injured by the freezes so common in high Northern latitudes."

"The best and surest protection which we can make against high tariffs and high taxes on cotton is to become the manufacturers of the cotton which we raise."

Major Sykes suggests our true policy. Let us raise our own provisions and manufacture our own cotton, and we will soon hear no more of enormous taxes on cotton and excessive duties on imported goods.

Major Barton furnishes a written statement of the matter, and says: "In January, 1851, before the election of members of the convention, Mr. Hunnicutt called at my office, in company with a gentleman not now in this State, and requested a private interview with me."

"I did not consider that there was any serious danger of a disturbance of the peace of the country, though his talk was very high and bold. I should have been surprised at such a proposal from any one else occupying the position that Hunnicutt was understood to hold at that time."

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. RANDOLPH.—George W. Randolph, Esq., of Richmond, died of consumption, on the 3d inst., at Edge Hill, in Albemarle county, the residence of his brother, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Esq.

Mr. Randolph was in the 55th year of his age. He was in the command of the Richmond Artillery, and participated in the battle of Bull Run, in June, 1861. He was best known to the country as Secretary of War, for a short period, under the Confederate Government, and as being probably the best Secretary ever of the Head of that Department. In Virginia he was well known by his ability as a lawyer.

Mr. Tilman Gregory, a very wealthy planter, residing near Augusta, Arkansas, fell into an alternation over a game of cards with a Dr. Dameron, in course of which the latter drew a pistol and shot the former in the hip. Mr. Gregory being in liquor, taunted him for not shooting better than that.

Dr. Dameron, who was also intoxicated, fell upon Gregory's hip and fired his pistol. Mr. Gregory placed his hand upon his hip, and taking deliberate aim at the Doctor, shot him through the heart. Gregory's shot took effect almost instantaneously in Dameron's heart, and both fell dead together.

We learn from the Lexington Gazette & Banner that Mr. James J. Clatterbaugh, living on North River, near Alamo Mills, in Rockbridge county, was drowned on Saturday, the 30th ult. His brother-in-law, Benjamin Humphreys, and himself, were crossing at Elijah Teal's ford, near the mills, and the horse falling, both were thrown into the water, and it is supposed Mr. C. was so much injured by the fall that he was unable to save himself.

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POETICAL.

A HEBREW LEGEND.

A Rabbi's Life.

It was night; silence reigned. Suddenly the Schulkoffer fancied he heard the tiny mallet which he used morning and evening to call the faithful to prayer, rising and falling in measured cadence.

"That noise will not let me sleep," said he to his daughter, who also heard the slight tapping. "Some one in the street must be dying!"

Just then the hammer was motionless; but without some one loudly knocking at the window, and a voice was heard shouting: "Awake! awake! and call the people to the synagogue; thittim must be said, for the rabbi is dying!"

The silence of the night was broken by the three well-known raps that were heard at each door, and the daughter of the Schulkoffer, who had been in bed, arose and called the people to the synagogue; thittim must be said, for the rabbi is dying!"

"But the recital of thittim still held back the soul of the rabbi, though the shades of death that hovered around him were not dispelled. Towards dawn he was sinking fast, and his disciples were loud in their lamentations. They took wax and wick; measured the dying man; and then made a huge waxen taper of his height. This taper was wrapped in a shroud and carried to the cemetery, where it was lowered into a new-made grave.

For all that, it seemed as though the same measurement were finally to be used to determine the size of the rabbi's coffin.

"Great God! great God!" cried the disciples, "what shall we do to prevent his death?" "Come, let us gather in years for him," said one of them; perhaps our Father will hearken to our prayers."

Then one of the youths went from house to house, carrying a paper on which the inmates were to write the number of years, months, or weeks of their own life which they would give towards lengthening that of the rabbi. The Schulkoffer's daughter was standing at her door just as the young man passed by with his paper.

"And you," said he to the lass, "what will you give toward the rabbi's days?" "My life! my whole life!" sobbed the girl. "Shall I be written thus?" "Yes, write, write!"

And the young man put down the words as they fell from her lips. From that moment the rabbi grew convalescent and soon recovered. On the morrow, the corpse of a maiden was laid in the cemetery; it was that of the Schulkoffer's daughter.

The young girl had hesitated but little when called upon to leave this earth, and the rabbi knew not how to erase his own name from the book of life. When in the early stages of recovery he was overjoyed and even in good spirits. "So long he grew mournful and pallid blanching his cheek. None were aware of the cause of his darkening sadness. Nor was it known that, at the midnight hour, when the rabbi was seated at his desk studying the Gemara that lay open before him, he heard rising from below a gentle chanting song; and that, when he opened the window, he beheld a maiden whose joy deathlike smile shone through the veil of darkness.

"Now," thought the rabbi, "now she might be free and glad some as the bird that flutters in mid air!"

And amid the gloom, hot tears dampened the pages of the tone.

Once towards midnight, loud cries of anguish resounded from without—strange exclamations, such as are wrunged from a mortal by physical suffering. And a few minutes having elapsed, he heard the wailing of a new born child.

"Curse upon me!" exclaimed the rabbi, "tis I I robbed her of this joy!"

And every night he heard the wailing of the child, ever and anon interrupted by a heavenly cradle-song; and the chant made him weep and weep again. Six times heard he the cries of pain; then sounded the wail of the infant; and then the cradle-song once more, and a pause. Again was a hymn of joy wafted on the midnight breeze, as the rabbi thought:

"Now her first child stands in the house of prayer, and reads his portion—and 'tis I that robbed her of her pride!"

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Eternal World.

No fragment of any army ever survived so many battles as the Bible; no citadel ever withstood so many sieges; no rock was ever battered by so many storms. And yet it stands! It has seen the rise and downfall of Daniel's four empires. Assyria bequeathed a few mutilated figures to the riches of our national museum. Media and Persia, like Babylon, which they conquered, have been weighed in the balance, and long ago found wanting. Greece faintly survives in its historic fame; "This living Greece no more!"

While nations, kings, philosophers, systems, institutions, have died away, the Bible endures now men's deepest thoughts, is examined by the keenest intellects, stands revered before the highest tribunals, is more read and sifted and debated more devoutly loved and more vehemently assailed, the defended and more devoutly, more industriously translated and freely given to the world, more honored and more abused than any other book the world ever saw.

It survives all changes itself unchanged; it moves all minds, yet is moved by none; it sees all things decay, itself incorruptible; it sees all things die, yet is but long, triumphantly on the wave; and will be borne along, till the mystic angel shall plant his foot upon the sea, and swear by him that liveth forever that time shall be no longer. "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away; but the Word of the Lord endureth forever."

Collected in one of the principal hotels in this city, a few nights since, were a dozen or more gentlemen. Among them were "U. S." officers in blue, and several late "rebels" and Confederates, who had swapped their coats of gray for something more modest, which suggested the old North State. A female, whose features were wan, and pinched, and pale, compared well with her thin garments and scanty shawl, entered the sitting room. Above the tobacco smoke wreathed a rainbow about her bowed and exhausted head, and around her, the voices of men arose in ceaseless chorus. A class attendant, who had been a small pale boy of six or seven years, whose bearing and garments disclosed at once the struggle between pride and poverty. "Please, sir," said the woman, presenting a small document to a gentleman, "read this." The gentleman took the paper, pausing in the puff of his cigar, and carelessly, with the air of a man who has something else to think about, replied: "I'm sorry for you, but I'm busy for this afternoon. The man didn't read it! It was the story of a husband's heroism; how, struggling up the heights of Malvern Hill, struck, and fallen, and lost in the battle charge and smoke, he died and was buried in the common grave of thousands.

Slowly, sorrowfully and almost tearfully, the woman passed the round of that heartless cotter of garrulous, noisy group of men, until by the same response, "woman, I've nothing for you."

"At last, when hope despairing, shut its outstretched wings, the widow approached the seat of a gentleman, whose garments betrayed him as one who had fought and suffered for the great principle, now lost and buried. Gladly his eye ran over the document; slowly and without ostentatious show or flourish, his hand descended into the depths of his pocket, and the kind words came right up from his Southern heart. "Here, take that! It is all I can spare." It was a five dollar bill! The woman astounded, kept the cry of gratitude shut up in her heart, but her lips, quivering, uttered the almost incoherent words—"God bless you, sir," and the hotel door closed harshly, with a clang, upon the heels of the widow and fatherless boy.

"God bless you, sir." We would not give the word of that expression for all the dross of gold that this world affords. "God bless you, sir." We would rather take that than a check for one thousand dollars on the Exchange National Bank—"God bless you, sir!" We hear it sounding now, and like a voice unspoken had, but blessed, unbeknown, the blessing invoked will rest upon the head of that unknown man; even at the hour when death comes, and eternity bursts

# Spirit of Jefferson.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.

CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, April 16, 1867.

## THE COUNTY SEAT AGAIN.

When we wrote our article last week in response to the communication of "X" which appeared in the *Shepherdstown Register* of the week previous, we had some slight suspicion that we were replying to an effusion of the inimitable Chapline, but the disguise which he had attempted by his disrespectful reference to the "shoulder-strap gentry" partially threw off the scent of the very game we were after. We have since ascertained to an almost undeniable certainty, that "X" and "Joe, our bully Joe," are one and the same, and that they are as closely allied as *McKevitt* and *McKevitt*. We are heartily glad that our old friend has thrown off the mantle of his senatorial dignity, and laid aside his towering political aspirations for the time, and with kindly condescension undertaken to discuss the important question as to the proper locality of the county seat of Jefferson. It gives us a hope that the question may be agitated to an extent that will cause the people to reflect upon the enormity of the outrages that have been inflicted upon them, and in which "X" or "Joe," as you like best, has borne a conspicuous part—outrages in comparison with which any injuries done the people of Jefferson by the "shoulder-strap gentry" are but as "dust in the balance."

As to the authority of the Board of Supervisors to order the sense of the people to be taken upon the question of a removal of the county seat, we are not willing to admit, as claimed by "X," that the action of the Legislature of the State, which in the exercise of a usurped authority assumed to control that which legitimately belonged to another body, divests the Board of the power to act in the premises. We know that at the instance of Mr. Chapline—whose blind lead the Legislature ever seemed too eager to follow—a bill was passed in 1866, permanently locating the county seat at Shepherdstown. But the passage of this very bill was a gross usurpation of authority; or else was the result of inexcusable ignorance on the part of those who held seats in that Legislature.

By the constitution of the State, the Supervisors of each county, under such general regulations as are prescribed by law, are vested with the superintendence and administration of the "internal affairs and fiscal concerns of their county," and in the general laws regulating and defining their duties, we find the following provision:—(See chap. 78, sec. 8.)

It is deemed expedient and desirable to remove the county seat of any county to any other place within the same, and such removal is deemed advisable by a majority of the board of supervisors of such county, and is approved by a majority of at least three-fifths of the voters thereof (to wit: for removal), and "against removal," at the next annual township election, for the said county, or at intermediate special elections appointed by said board to be held in each township thereof, not less than thirty days after such appointment, the land with the buildings thereon theretofore used for county purposes, may be sold, and the proceeds applied, so far as may be necessary, to the acquisition of the necessary land at the place to which it has been determined to remove, and the erection of other buildings thereon. Such removal and the sale may be had, notwithstanding the land formerly occupied may have been donated or sold to the county for the purpose of which it has been used, unless the grant thereto contain an express clause to the effect that on the removal of the buildings or of the county seat, such land shall revert to the former owners or their heirs, in which case it shall so revert.

So that it is evident that the passage of Joe's bill permanently locating the county seat at Shepherdstown, was an exercise of authority not vested in the Legislature, but which clearly belonged to the people themselves.

Again, an attempt is made by "X" in his communication to frighten the people and the Board of Supervisors from their propriety, by holding up to their view the impoverished condition of Old Virginia, which he has helped to rob of some of the brightest jewels in her crown, stating in effect that a return to the bosom of the old Commonwealth, would crush the people beneath the weight of intolerable taxation. Properly, this is a separate and distinct issue, and has no connection with the location of our county seat; but as he has introduced it, we are not reluctant to enter into its merits, and if in its discussion we should say some uncharitable things, Joe may credit them to his own imprudence in venturing so far from shore without the proper equipments for a voyage.

We wish to ask a few questions. Does West Virginia mean to repudiate her portion of the State debt which was contracted when her territory formed a part of the Old Dominion? If she does not, will not the people of Jefferson be taxed to pay whatever of that debt is adjudged to belong to West Virginia? By what system of legdemain or open robbery are they to escape it? And if West Virginia assumes her portion, as she will have to do, will not Jefferson and Berkeley counties, which now furnish so large a portion of the revenue of this bastard State, be assessed still more heavily to meet the demands of an empty treasury? Every sensible man has the answer to these questions in his own mind. Joe Chapline might be willing to repudiate, but we hope there is still honor enough left, even in West Va., to shoulder as much of the debt as belongs to her. A word in regard to taxes in the two States. Last year the adjoining county of Clarke, in Virginia, where white people are white people—paid fourteen cents on the hundred dollars; Jefferson county, under the extortion of West Virginia, paid sixty-five cents, and in Berkeley the taxes were yet higher—amounting we believe to about one dollar and seventy cents on the hundred dollars. And yet the man who by fraud and corruption holds a seat in the Senate of the State from these two counties, has the effrontery to talk of high taxes.

But the richest and most impudent part of this whole communication is that in which reference is made to confiscation. Among the rest of Virginia's disadvantages, this is cited. Practical confiscation has been in operation

here from the day of Gen. Lee's surrender. If a radical coveted any of the goods of his rebel neighbor, he has had only to institute suit, and the unrepentant "reb" is compelled to "fork over." Thad. Stevens' bill can't beat this.

We have already given this matter more space than we intended, and yet we are not through with Joseph. We shall recur to him again. In the meantime we appeal to the supervisors to act. Charlestown is the proper place for the county seat, and it is only by fraud that it is not here to-day. Let the people speak out on the question at the next general election, and then it will be shown what a gross usurpation was its location at Shepherdstown.

**THADDEUS STEVENS.**  
The latest information we have of this embodiment of fanaticism leaves little doubt that his sands of life are fast running out, and that Deity designs his early removal from his present theatre of action. Ordinarily, it is wrong to feel any emotions of delight at the near approach to the eternal world of the spirit of a human being, or to become elated with the idea that nature's debt is about to be paid by one who, in physical formation at least, bears a resemblance to our own species; but his Congressional course for the past two years has been so hyena-like in its ferocity, and so brutal in its tyranny, that the stroke of Providence which removes Thaddeus to "That undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns," will meet with a more hearty and sincere endorsement from the friends of constitutional liberty everywhere, than is generally accorded to the dispensations of Providence, or the behests of man.

The telegram represents the afflicted old man as convinced that the present is his last illness, and that he is preparing for death. We presume that the latter clause of this sentence has reference to the settlement of his worldly affairs, and that it has no near or remote allusion to that preparation for death which christianity teaches as requisite for the peaceful enjoyment of the future state. The apparently brief period allotted him would hardly suffice for such preparation. It is true that salvation was promised the thief on the cross, when in the hour of his anguish, he appealed to the world's Redeemer, but that thief was a common malefactor, who in an unguarded hour perhaps, had committed some misdemeanor for which he had been adjudged worthy of death. His trial might have been before a military commission, where only the evidence for the prosecution was allowed.—But the record does not say that he was a usurper, and that in his heart was a volcano of hate which was constantly pouring its torrent of seething lava upon his oppressed countrymen, burying them beneath the wreck which Caesar and his predecessors had made of the Jewish government. This promise to the thief can hardly be fled by Mr. Stevens as a caveat against despair, when his own sins are placed in the balance with those of the dying thief.

**EDITORIAL BREVITIES.**  
—Although it has been called for, Gen. Sheridan has made no report of the causes which led to the removal of Messrs. Herron, Monroe and Abel of New Orleans. In a correspondence with Gen. Grant, he expressed the probability that he would have to remove the Governors of Louisiana and Texas. Gen. Grant replied that it would not be proper to remove Governors, that the subject is under consideration and it is not believed that military commanders have the power, but that removals can only be made by act of Congress or by trial under the sixth section of the law.

—Governors Worth, of North Carolina, and Orr, of South Carolina, have been in consultation with Gen. Sickles for several days in regard to the necessary orders proper to be made by the Commanding General to carry into effect the recent acts of Congress. The greatest accord exists between the Governors and the Commanding General, and an earnest purpose is manifested by all in trying to execute the law.

—Speaking of the election, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, the *Sun* of that city says: "The vote polled was very large in comparison with that to which we have long been accustomed, under the rule of the minority; yet the conduct of the election in every part of the city was most satisfactory. It was in striking contrast, indeed, with much that we have painfully seen on occasions heretofore. The freedom, fairness and ease with which all parties who had been duly registered were enabled to vote yesterday, afforded a happy illustration of the wholesome effects of reciprocal justice and liberality among men in regard to personal and political rights."

—The *Richmond Enquirer* says, that on Monday last there was a great gathering at Louisa Court House, the majority of the assembly being colored men, of whom several hundred were in attendance. The meeting was addressed by Fountain Perkins, colored man, in a sensible speech, and which was highly conservative in its tone, and seemed to give general satisfaction. He was succeeded by Messrs. F. V. Watson, formerly a member of the House of Delegates, and George Hackett, both of which gentlemen addressed some good advice to their hearers, by whom it was well received.

—The *Rockingham Register* says the extreme Southern wing of the Democracy, in 1860, were fighting for the "rights of the South in the territories." We have got the territory now, but where are the rights? They also contended for the right to carry their slaves into the territories, but from present indications that interesting class will carry us out of the territories—certainly, if old Thad's confiscation scheme succeeds. At a meeting of the prominent citizens of Charlestown, S. C., on the 2d inst. it was unanimously agreed that the freedmen should be entitled to run some of their own color on the white man's ticket to the Convention and State Legislature. "The meeting was composed of a large proportion of old Democrats and Secessionists, and Gen. Hampton sent a letter urging the policy of giving the negroes representation."

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

**SUDDEN DEATH.**—On Wednesday afternoon last, Mrs. MATILDA MOORE, long and well known in this community, died very suddenly at the residence of Mr. John C. Willshire. She arrived at Mr. W.'s about half past 1 o'clock, and at 8 of the same afternoon, she had buried her eldest daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Lucas, and when the death summons reached her she was talking of the loved one from whom she had been separated. Immediately previous to the attack which terminated her life, she had not complained of any sickness, but expressed herself as feeling better than usual. On Thursday afternoon her remains were deposited in the family burying ground, on the farm of Mr. G. D. Moore, where her husband and several children who had preceded her repose. Mrs. M. was a kind-hearted lady, and well does the writer of this remember her kindness to him in the days of his early boyhood. Her age was about 67.

**THE GROWING WHEAT.**—It rarely occurs that the wheat crop at this season of the year, presents a more promising aspect, than it does at present. Within the past week we have been in different portions of the county, and everywhere the same cheering prospect greeted us. The corn-ground wheat, of which there was a large surface sown last fall, is particularly promising—standing more regularly on the ground, and being more advanced than we have ever known it so early in the season. Having passed the winter ordeal without injury, it is to be hoped that it may escape all the drawbacks to which it is subject, until the harvest time arrives. Nothing would assist more in building up our waste places, and reconciling us to the hard fate of radical misrule, than an abundant crop of wheat.

**A CAPTURE.**—Our young friends, JIM RUSSELL and BILLY TAYLOR, made a capture the other day which we regard as worthy a passing notice. In a field on the farm of Mr. James Wyson, about one mile from town, they discovered a hole which some animal was evidently in the habit of using, and with that keen instinct for which they are noted, these wily youths determined to ascertain what the hole might be made to bring forth. Arming themselves with a pick and a tow-line bag, they commenced digging, when they soon came upon a nest of young foxes—eight in number. These they immediately bagged and brought home as trophies of a short campaign. "Jeems" has placed us under obligations for one of these "pups," which we intend to rear until his stealing propensities are fully developed, when we shall send him to Lowell to go into partnership with Ben. Butler.

**A GOOD PAPER.**—One of the best papers on our exchange list, is the *Enquirer*, published at Yorkville, South Carolina. In every department it is a complete journal, and well worthy the support of the Southern people. Its literary character is of the highest order, and is sustained by some of the ablest writers of the South. On the 2d of May, it will commence the publication of an excellent story entitled the "Shadows on the Wall," by JOHN ESTEN COOKE. Copies of the paper may be seen at this office.

**CONCERT IN MIDDLEWAY.**—The ladies of Middleway and vicinity, connected with the Episcopal Church, contemplate giving a concert on Easter Monday evening, the 23d inst., the proceeds of which are to be applied to making repairs upon the church, which it is stated are sadly needed. They have succeeded in securing the services of many excellent singers, among them some of the ladies and gentlemen who participated in our own recent concert. An object so laudable should receive a liberal encouragement.

**P. S.**—In consequence of severe indisposition of some of the performers, the above concert has been postponed until the evening of the 6th of May.

**CORRECTION.**—In the report of the contributions for Southern sufferers last week, a mistake occurs which does injustice to our energetic friend, Mr. M. B. FRYER, of the Rippon District. As published, Mr. Fryer is credited with only the amount of contributions which he rendered in obtaining from the Kabletown District, which responded so nobly through John Humphreys, Esq. This should have been credited to District No. 13, and the credit for the amount from District No. 12, should have been divided between Messrs. Porter and Fryer, whose reports were consolidated. Mr. F. had a contribution of one hundred bushels of corn from our farm.

**SANITARY.**—We are glad to see that some of our townsmen have begun the work of cleaning up and renovating their premises.—This should be done at once by all our citizens. Let each one clear his premises thoroughly of all the filth and trash that has accumulated during the winter, and lime their yards and cellars well, and they may stay a vast amount of disease during the coming summer.

**VALLEY RAILROAD.**—In another column will be found the bill incorporating the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, passed during the last session of the Legislature, which will doubtless prove of much interest to our Valley readers.

**BEARS.**—Notwithstanding the hard times, the scarcity of money, and the blackness of the political horizon, the people of the neighborhood of Deerfield, in this county, bear it well. During this winter, they have killed seven large bears, and captured four young ones.—*Stanton Spectator.*

So, Mr. Spectator, you seem to be getting along very well in your part of "District No. 1."

**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS,** in this issue, which will be found interesting to all classes of the community.

—Mr. Albert Jones, an enterprising merchant from Maryland, has purchased the stock of goods at Rippon, and having added thereto a full supply, suited to the necessities of the people, offers liberal inducements to the purchasers of that rich section of the county. He will be assisted by our townsman, L. L. Sadler, who is recognized by all his acquaintances as an accomplished merchant.

—Our esteemed friend in Middleway, John W. Grantham, announces that he is now opening a fine assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, and invites his friends to give him a call. He is well known as an energetic and successful business man.

—Mr. Julius C. Holmes avails himself of our columns to make known to the public that he has opened a Carpenter and Joining Shop in this town, and will give prompt attention to all work entrusted to him.

—Mr. Thomas H. Trail has undertaken to supply our citizens with Fresh Meat, which he will furnish to customers on the most favorable terms.

—Mr. Henry Noland, has a special card to farmers, in which he informs them of his intention to thresh their corn crops in a manner calculated to secure entire satisfaction.

—Mr. Adam Cockrell wants to purchase Corn, to be delivered at the Old Furnace, for which he will pay the highest cash price.

—Mr. Joseph Trappell trustee, offers at public sale, real estate—a valuable Lot of Ground, near town.

—Our merchants are now receiving their spring supplies in large quantities. We have not yet received their advertisements, but direct attention to the following substantial houses, which advertise regularly with us:—

David Howell, Kearney & Sheerer, H. Lee Heiskell, D. Humphreys & Co., L. Dinkie, Campbell & Mason, Henry Dunn, Truett & Co., M. Belmont, J. Goldsmith, Gustav Brown, Aisquith & Bro., J. H. Haines, Lock & Starry, Ransom & Duke.

In their respective branches of business, these gentlemen are abundantly prepared to offer superior inducements to purchasers, and we cordially commend them to the public confidence and support.

**CIRCUIT COURT.**—The spring term of this county commenced its session at Shepherdstown, on Monday, the 8th inst. Judge Hall presiding. During last week a large amount of business was disposed of, and justice is still being dispensed after the most approved West Virginia style. From the *Register* of last Saturday we copy the following:—

The grand jury after a session of two days, returned the following indictments:— State vs. West Virginia vs. C. B. Stedman, for Embezzlement and Larceny.

State vs. Wm. Johnson and Geo. Stewart, Grand Larceny.

State vs. Wm. Moore, colored, Grand Larceny.

State vs. Wm. Kelley, Geo. Burley, Thos. Makin and Watson, Grand Larceny.

State vs. Frances Barringer, for Riot.

State vs. Frances Barringer, for Statutory Misdemeanor.

State vs. James Whittington, for Resisting an officer.

State vs. B. & O. Railroad Company, two indictments for Common Nuisance.

The State cases being taken up, a jury was called in the case of the State vs. John Walker, for grand larceny. Verdict, not guilty.

Blackburn for prosecution; Stanton for defendant.

State vs. Geo. W. Spotts, for breach of license laws. Indictment quashed. Blackburn for prosecution; Kennedy for defendant.

State vs. Johnson, colored, for grand larceny. Verdict, not guilty.

Stubbis prosecuting; Beltzhoover for defendant.

State vs. Geo. Schoppert, resisting an officer in making arrest. Verdict, guilty, and fine fixed by jury at \$10. Stubbis prosecuting; Beltzhoover for defendant.

State vs. C. B. Stedman, Embezzlement and larceny, for robbing Express Co. at Harper's Ferry. Verdict, guilty of second count, larceny, and term of imprisonment fixed at one year in State penitentiary. Stubbis and Wisner prosecuting; Blackburn for defendant.

State vs. Wm. Johnson and Geo. Stewart, (colored) grand larceny—horse stealing. Verdict, not guilty. Stubbis for prosecution; Blackburn for defendant.

From the *Register* we also copy the following local paragraphs:—

—William Rush, Esq., late Sheriff of this county, departed this life on Tuesday evening last, at his residence three miles Northwest of this place, of Consumption, with which he had been suffering for many years. His remains were interred in the old family grave yard, upon the farm of Wm. B. Turner, on Thursday morning, amidst a large concourse of relatives and friends. His age was about 55 years.

—G. D. McGilney, Auctioneer, sold at public auction, on Monday last, in this place, (Court day) for Isaac Fonger and R. H. Lee, Trustees of Robert Moler, the Old Furnace Farm, near Harper's Ferry, containing 266 acres, for \$31 per acre. Purchaser, Samuel W. Strider.

—On reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Caledonia Lodge I. O. O. F., of this place, intend having a celebration and procession on Friday, the 20th inst. We are glad to learn that this Lodge has recently added largely to its membership.

—Our citizens were somewhat excited on Thursday afternoon upon the announcement that a female child was found on the "River Cliffs" near town, under the foundation of an old dwelling which had been torn away.—Justice Fleming empaneled a jury to investigate the matter, but arrived at no definite verdict. An investigation of the affair will be made to-day. We learn that a colored man states that he found the body under his dwelling some two months ago, and buried it where it was discovered on Thursday. It is supposed to be a mulatto child, still-born.

**BASE BALL.**—The Jefferson Base Ball Club, of this town, held a meeting last Saturday evening, and elected officers for the ensuing season. Another meeting of this Club will be held next Saturday evening, at eight o'clock.

## Berkeley County Items.

The following items of interest from Berkeley county, we copy from the last issue of the *New Era*:—

**CIRCUIT COURT.**—Our Court adjourned on Saturday evening last, having been in session for three weeks, and averaging, between five and six hours each day. The docket was large, being upon it upwards of 250 cases, including some 70 obscenity cases. We conclude our report of the proceedings:—

**David Fleming vs. E. and J. Wilson.**—This case occupied three days of the Court, and involved the examination of many witnesses. It was a suit for malicious arrest, the plaintiff charging that it was at the instigation of the defendants that he was three times arrested in the year 1864 by the U. S. military authorities and sentenced to two years and four months in the penitentiary. Damages claimed \$5000. The points of law involved were elaborately argued by Blackburn and Stanton for plaintiff, and Andrews and Faulkner for defendants. The jury returned a verdict of one cent damages. A question then arose as to the costs. The Court refused to certify that the conduct of the defendants in causing the arrest of Fleming was willful and malicious, and in consequence of such refusal the plaintiff recovers no costs of the defendants.

**Wm. R. Porterfield, Adm'r., vs. P. Cunningham.**—Motion for a new trial based upon the ground that the plaintiff, who was the administrator of his brother, was in the case improperly admitted to testify as a witness. It was upon his testimony alone that the verdict was returned. Application for a new trial argued by Faulkner and resisted by Porterfield and Stanton. The Court overruled the motion; bill of exceptions taken to the decision of the Court, and a suspension of the execution for forty days to enable the defendant to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

**Henry B. Davenport vs. J. T. Gibson.**—Question upon the objection of Colonel Braxton Davenport's will, whether the plaintiff was bound to secure by a general or special warranty, the lands devised to defendants. The Court decided that the interest of the testator would be accomplished by a special warranty of title. Pendleton for complainant, Faulkner for defendants.

**W. M. Walker vs. J. T. Hazelwood.**—Upon a notice to have the value of rent, referred in grain, for the year 1863, ascertained by verdict of a jury. Defence by tenant, that the grain was seized by the rebels under Gen. Early. Andrews and Faulkner for plaintiff, Blackburn and Stanton for defendant. Verdict for defendant.

**C. M. Shaffer vs. I. V. Burns.**—Action upon a Bond. Offsets pleaded. Judgment by Court for plaintiff, L. M. Shaffer for plaintiff and Faulkner for defendant.

**Erica Herring vs. Col. J. A. Harman.**—War trespass. Damages claimed \$25,000.—Question argued so far as the non-resident defendants are concerned, whether the State of West Va. has any jurisdiction to plead them in her Courts. As to Col. White of Hampshire, a plea in abatement as to the jurisdiction of the Berkeley County Court. For plaintiff, Blackburn and Stanton; for defendants, Pendleton and Faulkner.

**McDonald vs. McDonald.**—Jas. L. Campbell, the purchaser of the land, filed a bill of injunction to prevent any decree being rendered in the case until all the matters in which he is interested shall be fully heard by the Court.

The following cases, which we call war trespass, were dismissed by the plaintiff: the damages claimed ranging from \$2000 to \$8000:— C. F. Laise vs. Mary Staub, Col. J. A. Nadoboush and others. Wm. Miracle vs. Mary Staub and others. Wm. Parkinson vs. U. W. Stillwell, Ben. Busby vs. Amos Payne. Busby vs. Timberlake.

**Wm. Dorsey vs. P. Cunningham.**—This case involved a question of peculiar interest to our citizens. The windows on the west side of Mr. Dorsey's house overlook the garden attached to Mr. Cunningham's property. Recently an attempt has been made to erect a building some four feet from Mr. Dorsey's windows; an injunction was obtained forbidding the erection of the building, upon the ground that these were ancient lights, whose enjoyment could not be impaired by the too terminous lot-holder. This gave rise to an elaborate discussion, which occupied an entire day of the Court, involving the whole range of English and American authorities on the subject of ancient lights, and the policy of recognizing that principle in a new and growing county like our own. The papers were submitted to the Court, and decision reserved until next term. Faulkner for complainant, and Blackburn and Stanton for defendant.

The case involving construction of Mrs. Cooper's will was taken under advisement until next term of the Court.

There was a large number of decrees of reference, distribution and sale made during the term.

**A SCOUNDREL.**—A man by the name of Davis called at the residence of Thomas Dunham Esq., in Berkeleyville, last Thursday, and informed the family that his friend Mrs. Beard, was dead, and that Mr. Beard wished one of the family to visit him at once. Miss Mary Dunham concluded to go, and got into the buggy with Davis. She had accompanied him but a couple of miles when he disclosed, his true character by making infamous proposals to her. Seeing her danger, the young lady restrained his designs by jumping out of the buggy and making her escape. The scoundrel has not since been heard from.

**HEAVY ROBBERY.**—One of the largest and most daring robberies ever perpetrated in this town was committed last Friday night. Some parties unknown entered the residence of N. D. Kenaster, Esq., through the front door, and carried off a small iron safe which he kept in the rear of the hall, and which contained over \$33,000 in United States bonds. The burglars placed the safe on the curb stone in front of the dwelling, and broke it open by means of a sledge hammer and some other instrument. They secured the \$33,000, and left, leaving no clue which might lead to their discovery. The affair created considerable sensation in our midst. We are not advised what steps have been taken to ferret out the guilty parties, but presume the matter will be thoroughly sifted.

**NEGRO CELEBRATION IN RICHMOND.**—On Wednesday last the colored population of Richmond turned out in large numbers to celebrate the anniversary of the evacuation of the Confederate capital. A procession was formed which marched through the principal streets of the city, under charge of gaily dressed marshals, to the Capitol Square, where addresses were delivered. Immense numbers delivered himself of one of his characteristic harangues, as also the illustrious Wardwell, and three or four able brethren. The affair passed off without any disturbance.

—Gen. Bankhead, late of the Confederate Army, was beat to death in Memphis, on the 1st inst., by some one unknown. It was supposed that a soldier was the guilty party.—The Mayor of that city has offered a reward of \$500 for the detection of the murderer.

## The Wirz Trial.

Louis Schade, Attorney at Law, Washington, has addressed a letter "to the people of the United States," in relation to the famous Wirz trial, and in vindication of the character and innocence of Wirz. In this address we find the following:—

"On the night before the execution of the prisoner a telegram was sent to the Northern press from this city, stating that Wirz had made important disclosures to 'General' L. C. Baker, the well-known detective, implicating Jeff. Davis, and that the confession would probably be given to the public. On the same morning some parties came to the confessor of Wirz, Rev. Father Boyle, and also to me, one of them informing me that a high Cabinet officer wished to assure Wirz that if he would implicate Jefferson Davis with his atrocities at Andersonville, his sentence would be commuted. He, the messenger, or whoever he was, requested me to inform Wirz of this. In presence of Father Boyle I told Wirz next morning what had happened. The Captain simply and quietly replied: 'Mr. Schade, you know that I have always told you that I do not know anything about Jefferson Davis. He had no connection with me as to what was done at Andersonville. If I knew anything of him I would not become a traitor against him or anybody else, even to save my life.' He likewise declared that he had made any statement whatsoever to General Baker. Thus ended the attempt to suborn Capt. Wirz against Jeff. Davis. That alone shows what a man he was. How many of his defamers would have done the same? With his wounded arm in a sling the poor paroled prisoner mounted, two hours later, the scaffold. His last words were: 'I die innocent—and so be it. The 10th day of November, 1863, will indeed be a black stain on the pages of American history.'

To weaken the effect of his declaration of innocence, and of the noble manner in which Wirz died, a telegram was manufactured here and sent North, stating that on the 27th day of October, Mrs. Wirz (who actually was 900 miles on that day away from Washington) had been prevented by that Stantonian *deus ex machina*, General L. C. Baker, from poisoning her husband! Thus, on the same day, when the unfortunate family lost their husband and father, a cowardly and atrocious attempt was made to blacken their character also. On the next day I branded the whole as an infamous lie, and since then I have never heard of it again, though it was named from a Brigadier General of the United States Army."

**Negro Testimony in Loudoun.**

At the late term of the county court of Loudoun a case came up in which negro testimony was admitted against a white man, who had been guilty of the offence of shooting the negro. The Leesburg correspondent of the *Alexandria Gazette* furnishes the following report of the case:—

The colored man Champe, who was wounded, was examined as a witness, and it is the first instance that has occurred in our county in which a white man was sent on for trial upon the testimony of a colored man. The story told by the colored man was to this effect. He was riding along the road slowly on a mare heavy in foal, and observed John Cox, whom he knew well, walking very slowly about two hundred yards before him, presently Cox came to his bars and rested his arms and face on them, with his back to the road. Champe came up to him, and Cox turned to him, and said, "Do you know how to cure a man who is tricked?" Champe replied, "No, Mas. John, I do not." Cox then repeated the question, and came out in to the road, and walked around Champe, and said, "You have tricked Abe, and will shoot you." The latter's eyes caught a glimpse of a pistol in his hands, and he dug his heels into the mare's flanks, but she moved very sluggishly.

Cox fired and wounded him in the shoulder, and the mare not moving off quickly, a second shot struck her in the nostrils, and she then started off, Cox running after them, and trying to shoot them again. The colored man finally escaped to the house of Mr. Stephen McCarty, his former master. Mr. McCarty was examined as a witness, but knew nothing of the facts except that Champe and the mare came home wounded. The person describing the testimony said Mr. McCarty showed the feeling, in behalf of his former slave, which all former slave owners cannot help feeling towards them. He said the colored man was reliable, had been raised by him, had stuck to him in war and in peace up to the present time; and, it is said, the manner of the negro was of a truth, telling character, quiet, deliberate and self-possessed, without any vindictiveness towards Cox, who is supposed to be insane. Cox was, however, sent on for final trial to our Circuit Court.

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## The State of Mississippi in the Supreme Court.

The bill filed by Judge Sharkey and Robert J. Walker in the Supreme Court of the United States is the complaint of the State of Mississippi in behalf of herself and such other States as may be interested in the premises, who shall, by consent of the Court, properly make themselves parties thereto, against Andrew Johnson, a citizen of the State of Tennessee and President of the United States, and also against General E. O. C. Ord.

The petition sets forth at length the history of the formation of the State of Mississippi, claiming, besides the protection of the constitutional rights of a State, that there are compacts "fundamental, irrevocable and unalterable" securing for ever to the State of Mississippi her rights-as a State of this Union.

Such compacts and the rights acquired under them, the petitioners believe this court will regard as its duty to maintain and protect, in the same manner, at least, as it would do in force between individuals by injunction or otherwise, the specific performance of contracts.

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POETICAL.  
THE HEAVENLY CITY.  
I know my walls are Jasper, her palaces are fair,  
And to the sound of harpings the saints are singing there;  
I know that living waters flow under fruitful trees—  
But ah! to make my heaven it needs me more than these.

HUMOROUS.  
Conscientious.  
A revolutionary soldier was running for Congress, and his opponent was a young man who had "never been to the wars," and it was the custom of old Revolutionary to tell of the hardships he had endured. Said he: "I have fought and bled for my country. I helped to whip the British and the Tories. I have slept on the ground with nothing but a blanket for a covering, and the canopy of Heaven. I have walked over the frozen ground till every footstep was marked with blood.

"G. O. D."  
An Irish shopkeeper, having ordered a quantity of haddock fish, by the express, was somewhat indignant upon the delivery of the fish, to find on the package the letters C. O. D. "An sure man," said Pat, "I didn't order codfish!"

"April Fool" that didn't pay.  
In the course of trade, one of our shopkeepers found in his till a few weeks ago a \$10 greenback, which proved to be a rank counterfeit. He put it in his pocket, and on April Fool Day met a Stafford youth in the street, who was peddling eggs and robbins, and calling him aside, told the youth he intended making him a handsome present, and pulling out the counterfeit \$10, handed it over to the youth, whose eyes fastened upon the sight of so vast a sum. The shopkeeper went on up the street, and was absent an hour or two from his store. On returning, he happened to go to his money-drawer, and there lay the identical \$10 he had presented to the boy! It appears the youth went to the merchant's store, bought 50 cents worth of sugar, and received \$9.50 in good change! The merchant don't even know the boy, so that his counterfeit stands him in hand to the tune of \$20—*Fredericksburg Herald.*

Tale of a Rattlesnake.  
During the summer months rattlesnakes generally go about in pairs; so that if one is killed, the hunter had best look out for the other. This habit is confined to the rattlesnake. Most venomous species observe the same rule. A negro slave in St. Domingo once took advantage of it to perpetrate a most foul crime. The negro had joined a conspiracy to revolt, but being suspected by a white man in the cause was commanded to destroy his master's only daughter, as a proof of his zeal, or suffer death himself. He discovered the haunt of a pair of deadly snakes, and by means of those articles peculiar to the half-savage race, enticed them to the neighborhood of the house. He then informed his master that he had reason to believe that there was a venomous reptile in the neighborhood of the house. A reward was offered for its destruction, which was gained by the negro himself, who killed the female snake the following morning. His courage and devotion were highly complimented by the master, and an additional reward given by the daughter of the planter.

Every man has his price.  
The fact is, Walpole judged the ladies only too correctly, for he knew that many of those dear creatures are beyond all price!

When there is a "smacking breeze," send out the pretty girls to take the weather; when there is a "spunking breeze," send out the bad children.

A woman in London recently bet her husband to death with a poker because he failed to bring home his wages.

MISCELLANEOUS.  
The Three Hunchbacks.  
The following amusing and seemingly incredible narrative we extract from a late French publication. It is neatly told, and will be read with interest:

Three brothers, all hunchbacked, and all accurately alike in appearance, lived at Besarcon. One of them killed a man in chance melody, but not being taken on the moment, the prosecutors could only swear that one of the three brothers had done the deed. Rather than put an innocent man to death, the judge let the guilty one escape, but to avoid further inconvenience of the kind, he banished all from the province. One settled in Paris, became rich, and married; the others, after nearly starving in England, returned and paid a visit to their fortunate brother.

The master of the house was abroad when they knocked, and the poor wife was troubled more than a little by the visit. "My husband is very jealous," said she to the wife who was giving them something to eat—"You must go to the farthest quarter of the town, and never come here again; but I'll make your brother look to your wants."

She ordered the servant not to open the door till she should return, and then conveyed the brothers down the stairs and locked them into the cellar. Her husband, good for being kept out so long, but a good dinner restored him to good humor, and at night he went out to pass a visit.

"You good health, madame," said he; "you are better than your promise, but I earned it. I found the hunchbacked rogue or his ghost knocking at the door after I had thrown him in for the second time."

"Oh, wretch!" cried the poor woman, "you have drowned my husband!"

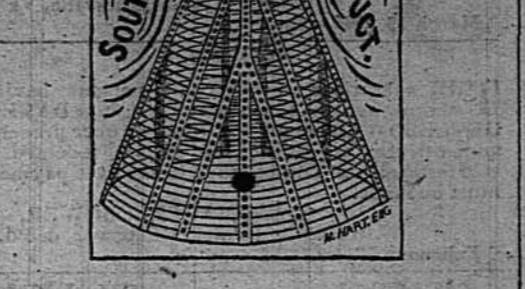
While she was screaming and he standing in amazement, the gentleman entered, seized both and sent them to prison. Next day they were brought before the magistrate of the quarter and examined. The poor wife concealed nothing; the Avenger was not called on for an explanation; and while both were awaiting sentence of death the three brothers, in full life, but with very pale faces, were ushered into the room. Some fishermen stationed near the bridge had saved the three. The unmarried man had been only dead drunk in the cellar, and the submission, and the consequent pulling and hauling and ejection of wine and water, had recovered them from their drunken lethargy before the natural time. On their first appearance before the magistrate, they could give no explanation of their visit to the river, and the husband had no idea of the cause of his being seized; but his wife's explanation made all clear.

The king, hearing of the strange adventure, settled a pension on the unmarried man, but they were not to dwell within fifty miles of Paris, and the married man was not jealous for a year and a day after his seizure and escape from the river.

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Levi Bartlett writes to the *Country Gentleman* that in an experiment with superphosphate for potatoes, he found a spoonful to the hill gave double the yield over those receiving none.

BALTIMORE CARDS.  
MRS. S. MEIERHOF,  
WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER OF ALL STYLES OF



HOOP SKIRTS  
NO. 37 NORTH HOWARD STREET,  
BALTIMORE.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE GORE TRAIL,  
QUAKER, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S  
SKIRTS.

Orders from the Country will be promptly filled.  
February 13, 1867—ly

VIVAS ET VIVAT.  
MANUFACTURE  
MANTLES, MONUMENTS,  
Tombs and Marble Work

SEIN & EMORY,  
NO. 29, HANOVER STREET, BALTO.  
MANUFACTURERS AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF  
WINDOW GLASS AND GLASSWARE

NEW YORK  
UNION PIANO-FORTE COMPANY.  
CHARTERED JANUARY, 1866.

7-Octave Piano-Forte.  
Embracing all the Modern Improvements—such as  
A Rosewood Case, French Grand Action,  
Harp Pedals, Full Iron Frame, Over-  
strung Bass, &c.

AT PRICES WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL  
Now offer such an instrument at a price lower than  
any other reliable Manufacturer.

THESE PIANOS are made of the best materials, with  
great care, and by the most skillful WORKMEN,  
selected from the best Factories in the East and West,  
and are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

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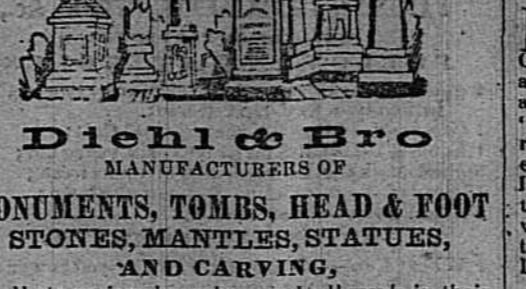
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MARBLE WORKS.  
CHARLESTOWN MARBLE WORKS,  
Main Street, Opposite the Carter House,  
CHARLESTOWN.



Diehl & Bro  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD & FOOT  
STONES, MARBLE STATUES,  
AND CARVING.

in all its various branches, and all work in their  
business. All orders promptly filled at the lowest  
rate, and shortest notice, and a supply of well  
selected, and guaranteed to suit purchasers—  
if not, no sale. Please call and see, and judge for  
yourself. Purchasing elsewhere, and pay for  
freight Home Manufacturers.

The subscribers have also in operation their shop  
for Marble and Granite work, and will receive  
attention to all work entrusted to them.

JOHN S. SIFFORD, [John Sifford]  
J. E. SIFFORD & CO.,  
STEAM MARBLE WORKS,  
Carroll Street Depot,  
Frederick City, Md.

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MANTLES, MONUMENTS,  
Tombs and Marble Work

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CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY.  
LOOK OUT FOR OLD ORRIS!  
GRAND ARRIVAL OF HIS BAGGAGE AT THE  
"VALLEY CONFECTIONERY,"  
MAIN STREET, CHARLESTOWN, ADJOINING  
THE DRUG STORE OF CAMPBELL &  
MASON.

HENRY DUMM, the only authorized agent in  
this place of the Excelsior, CHRIS KRIN,  
GIE, Esq., announces to the people of Charlestown  
and surrounding country, that he is now receiving  
at his store, the Excelsior, and a supply of well  
selected, and guaranteed to suit purchasers—  
if not, no sale. Please call and see, and judge for  
yourself. Purchasing elsewhere, and pay for  
freight Home Manufacturers.

The subscribers have also in operation their shop  
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CIGARS AND TOBACCO.  
TOBACCO,  
AND SNUFF,  
THE undersigned would respectfully announce to  
the Merchants of the Valley, that they have con-  
stantly on hand at their store in Winchester, a su-  
perior lot of

TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGARS,  
which they can sell at less than Baltimore prices.  
Their stock of cigars consists of the following  
leading popular brands—  
JEFFERSON, LA REAL,  
EL NACIONAL, LA ESCOSESIA,  
FLOR DE LONDRES,  
PUNYATO,  
SUPERIOR HAVANA,  
DESIDES OTHER FINE BRANDS.

They also keep constantly on hand a large va-  
riety of PIPES, and SMOKING TOBACCO, in pa-  
pers, boxes, drums, and in bulk. Seyley's Cigars  
and Smoking Tobacco, and the celebrated  
Michigan FINE CUT TOBACCO, also  
John Anderson's SOLACE, John Corbin's VIG-  
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CHIEF TOBACCO in full and in bulk.

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TO TRAVELLERS.  
BALTIMORE & O. R. R. COMPANY.  
SCHEDULE OF Passenger Train Arriving and de-  
parting at the Harper's Ferry Station.

TRAIN	DEPARTS	ARRIVES
Mail Train	11:25 A. M.	11:34 A. M.
Cincinnati Express	4:02 P. M.	4:13 P. M.
TRAINS BOUND EAST.		
Mail Train	12:38 P. M.	12:47 P. M.
Cincinnati Express	12:55 A. M.	1:06 A. M.

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R.  
TIME TABLE.  
TRAINS GOING WEST.  
Leave Harper's Ferry at 6:10 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.  
Leave Shenandoah at 6:14 A. M. and 1:04 P. M.  
Leave Key's Switch at 6:18 A. M. and 1:08 P. M.  
Leave Halloway at 6:23 A. M. and 1:13 P. M.  
Leave Charlestown at 6:27 A. M. and 1:17 P. M.  
Leave Summit Point at 6:31 A. M. and 1:21 P. M.  
Leave Cameron's at 6:35 A. M. and 1:25 P. M.  
Leave Summit Point at 6:39 A. M. and 1:29 P. M.  
Leave Halloway at 6:43 A. M. and 1:33 P. M.  
Leave Charlestown at 6:47 A. M. and 1:37 P. M.  
Leave Key's Switch at 6:51 A. M. and 1:41 P. M.  
Leave Shenandoah at 6:55 A. M. and 1:45 P. M.  
Arrive at Harper's Ferry at 6:59 A. M. and 1:49 P. M.  
Arrive at Winchester at 7:03 A. M. and 1:53 P. M.

TRAINS GOING EAST.  
Leave Winchester at 9:30 A. M. and 2:33 P. M.  
Leave Shenandoah at 9:34 A. M. and 2:37 P. M.  
Leave Key's Switch at 9:38 A. M. and 2:41 P. M.  
Leave Halloway at 9:42 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.  
Leave Charlestown at 9:46 A. M. and 2:49 P. M.  
Leave Summit Point at 9:50 A. M. and 2:53 P. M.  
Leave Cameron's at 9:54 A. M. and 2:57 P. M.  
Leave Summit Point at 9:58 A. M. and 3:01 P. M.  
Leave Halloway at 10:02 A. M. and 3:05 P. M.  
Leave Charlestown at 10:06 A. M. and 3:09 P. M.  
Leave Key's Switch at 10:10 A. M. and 3:13 P. M.  
Leave Shenandoah at 10:14 A. M. and 3:17 P. M.  
Arrive at Harper's Ferry at 10:18 A. M. and 3:21 P. M.  
Arrive at Winchester at 10:22 A. M. and 3:25 P. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD  
RE-OPENED.  
THIS GREAT NATIONAL THROUGHFARE  
IS again open for  
FREIGHTS AND TRAVEL.  
The Cars and Machinery destroyed are being re-  
placed by NEW AND IMPROVED STOCK, with im-  
proved improvements, and as the Bridge and Track-  
work is in Substantial Condition, the well earned  
advantages of this route are again restored. The  
SPEED, SECURITY AND COMFORT,  
will be more than sustained under the re-organiza-  
tion of its business.

In addition to the unequalled attractions of natu-  
ral scenery, the route is the shortest, the most  
recent Troubles upon the Road, between the Ohio  
River and Harper's Ferry, with painful but instructive  
interest.

CONNECTIONS  
At the Ohio River, with Cleveland and Pittsburg  
Central Ohio, and with the Cincinnati and Har-  
pers Ferry, and through the whole Railway  
System of the West, Central West and South-  
west. At Washington Junction, with the Wash-  
ington Branch, and with the Lower Potomac and  
Potomac. At Baltimore with every daily train to  
Philadelphia and New York.

TWO GOLDEN TICKETS ON THROUGH TICKETS  
to Baltimore or the Northern Cities, give the privi-  
lege of visiting WASHINGTON CITY in season.  
This is the only route in which passengers can  
procure through Tickets and through Checks to  
WASHINGTON CITY.

INSURANCE AGENCIES.  
MARYLAND FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.  
CASH CAPITAL, \$200,000.  
THOMAS E. HAMBLET, Pres't.  
JOS. K. MILNER Sec'y.

INSURANCE AGENCIES.  
METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO.,  
105 & 110, BROADWAY, N. YORK.  
CASH CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.  
ASSETS OVER, 1,000,000.

INSURANCE AGENCIES.  
SHEET-IRON WARE,  
usually found in their line of business, made of the  
best material and by experienced workmen. The  
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