

Spirit of Jefferson

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE: For One Year, \$3.00; For Six Months, \$1.75; For Three Months, \$1.00.

BALTIMORE CARDS.

GREAT SALE! GREAT SALE OF CLOTHING.

5,000 PAIR OF PANTS from \$2 to \$6. 5,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$12 to \$30. 5,000 PAIR OF PANTS from \$1.50 to \$4.

5,000 VESTS from \$1.50 to \$3. 1,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$12 to \$30. 1,000 DRESS SUITS, \$12 to \$30. 1,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$12 to \$30.

OUR IMMENSE STOCK AT BARGAIN PRICES: Our Immense Stock of Clothing. Our Immense Stock of Clothing.

AT REDUCED PRICES. Remember the Goods must be Sold. Remember the Goods must be Sold.

THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD. AT MARBLE HALL. MARBLE HALL CLOTHING HOUSE.

1,000 BEST WHITE SHIRTS from \$2 to \$2.50. 1,000 BEST WHITE SHIRTS from \$2 to \$2.50.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING. CLOTHING, CLOTHING. CLOTHING, CLOTHING.

BEAR IN MIND these Goods must be sold without regard to cost at MARBLE HALL.

Formerly of Hugh, Ridgway & Langdon. GEO. W. JANNEY, JOHN J. JORDAN, of Virginia, of Fred's Co., Md.

RIDGWAY, JANNEY, & CO., General Commission Merchants.

FOR THE SALE OF Grain, Flour, Seeds, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Cotton, Rice, Tobacco, Sugar, Feathers, Rosin, Tar, Turpentine, Ginseng, Butter, Eggs, etc.

No. 41 South Howard Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

Orders for all kinds of Merchandise, Salt, Fish, Plaster, Cement, and other building materials, and Farming Implements, promptly filled.

Representatives—D. Miller & Co., Howard & Co., Carroll, Adams & Co., Stearns & Co., Richards, Hoffman, Staley & Co., and Drs. Claggett & Co., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSION BUSINESS. BALTIMORE, June 15, 1869.

JOHN G. RIDGWAY has this day withdrawn from the firm of Hugh, Ridgway & Langdon.

The business will hereafter be conducted under the name of HUGH & LANGDON.

JOHN G. RIDGWAY, JOHN G. RIDGWAY, N. R. LANGDON.

We, the undersigned, would return our thanks to our old friends for the very liberal patronage extended to us in the past, and would assure them that in the future, every effort will be made to promote the interest of all who may be brought to us.

Our Mr. Langdon's long experience as a practical miller, gives us superior advantages in the sale of FLOUR and GRAIN.

BERNARD HOGUE, HUGH & LANGDON, No. 121 South Linn St., Baltimore, Md., June 29, 1869.

To Wheat Growers! "Excelsior" Grocers, LIQUOR and Commission Merchants.

45 South Howard Street, Between Lombard and Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE, MD.

Orders for Groceries, and Consignments of Produce, solicited.

Excelsior is in fine dry powder, prepared expressly for drilling, and can be applied in any quantity, per acre, however small; and it is the opinion of many of our calculating farmers, after ELEVEN years experience in testing it side by side with other popular fertilizers, that it is the best and most profitable fertilizer ever offered to the farmer, combining all the stimulating properties of Peruvian Guano, and the ever durable fertilizing properties of Ground Bones.

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For further information, call on the ANALYSIS and name of J. J. TURNER & CO., all brands on every bag in RED LETTERS. All others are counterfeits.

PRICE 870 PER TON. J. J. TURNER & CO., 42 Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md. For Sale by JAS. HAW. HOFF, CHARLESTOWN, WEST VA., August 17, 1869-2m.

J. J. Turner & Co's AMMONIATED BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.

ANALYSIS: Ammonia, 2.83; Soluble Phosphate of Lime, 20.61; Bone Phosphate of Lime, 18.07.

COMPOSED of the most concentrated materials, it is richer in Ammonia and Soluble Phosphate than any other fertilizer sold except our Excelsior, and is made with same care and supervision, uniform quality guaranteed. Fine and dry, in excellent order for drilling.

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350 POUNDS Putty, just received for sale by W. S. MASON.

Meridian

VOL. 22. CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1869. NO. 2

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CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tuesday Morning, September 14, 1869.

[From the Paris (Trans.) Intelligence.] Andrew Johnson.

The newspaper rhetoric about the people demanding the services of Mr. Johnson again in the Senate, we most respectfully deny. It may be so in East Tennessee; it is not so in those portions of West Tennessee with which we are familiar, and our acquaintance in this section of the State is reasonably extensive.

Mr. Johnson, it will be denied, utterly failed as an administrative officer. His first important act, one which finally became the lull of all the woes in the unreconstructed States, was the rejection of the Sherman-Johnson treaty. Had that treaty been promptly ratified by President Johnson as it came from the enlarged brain of General Joseph E. Johnson and General Sherman, tidied over by General Grant, every State would have been at once admitted through its Senators and Representatives in Congress to a footing of perfect equality back into the Union with all of their normal privileges secured to them, and every citizen would have been restored to his former civil and political status of citizenship, thereby escaping the dangers of confiscation and indictment for the charge of treason.

Those stubborn facts cannot be denied. The unfortunate and unwise rejection of that treaty opened wide the gates of controversy—afforded unlimited opportunity for demagogues to make a little cheap reputation for themselves, and in fact launched the Southern States upon a boundless sea of anarchy, from which they have not yet recovered, wasting their wealth, unsettling the foundation of society, producing a social upheaval which has disgraced the country with a black civilization, brought blight and mildew upon the industry and the interests of the South, affecting in a large degree the whole country, and today has established in three of the once sovereign States of this Union a military government, from which all laws proceed as by military orders and the rights, property and lives of citizens are made subject to the decision of unconstitutional and unauthorized military commissions and the final approval of a military estray.

Mr. Johnson wrote fine constitutional messages—drawing largely upon the old Jeffersonian principles of constitutional, republican government, but they were of no avail. His rejection of this celebrated treaty loose the restless winds of anarchy and wild dissension, and although he issued his bills of condemnation and vainly endeavored to lull them in his own way of sagacity had aroused, he was powerless and came welligh falling in his most distinguished victim. A single vote saved him from banishment from the Presidential office. Had his impeachment have been followed by a resolution which might properly have illustrated the line of the land's great poet in his beautiful metaphorical apostrophe to a gifted young bard of the same country:

"So the struck Eagle stretched upon the plain, And bowed his own feathers to the wind, That winged the shaft that quivered in his breast."

"Knew were his wings, but quiver'd in his breast, He nursed the shaft that impell'd the spear; While his own blood, and his own life, he shed, He drank the last drop of his bleeding breast."

Mr. Johnson is a man of great power on the hustings before the people, and has ranked favorably among the great orators of the age. He has done well for the last eight years. But we beg to say that these men both morally and intellectually fall far below the days when Giants shivered lances upon the gladiatorial floor of the Senate.

Mr. Johnson has iron nerve in defense of himself, but in defending the Government from the imputations of treason, he has shown despatch and promptness, and waited until like the lion caught in the net of the trapper bound and fast, to break which his mighty strength was ineffectual. Had he acted boldly and promptly he could have spoken peace to the distracted South, and given his credit for despatch, peace, but he utterly failed to grasp the situation and firmly and successfully grapple with traitors who were Senatorial clowns and Representatives, who fearlessly proclaimed their policy to be outside of the Constitution. How could Mr. Johnson, sworn to support the Constitution, propose a law which he knew to be unconstitutional? Think you old Hickory or the gallant Clay would have done so? Capable, patriotic, and ever so popular as his friends claim him to be, have not the burdens of State been long enough imposed upon him? Should he not be allowed retirement and peace in the evening of life?

CHANGE OF POSTAGE STAMPS.—General Terrell, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, in order to remove the dissatisfaction expressed against the present postage stamps, proposes to change them, and with this view, he has directed the Bank Note Company which furnishes them to prepare the designs for new issues. The heads of Washington, Jackson, Franklin, Lincoln and Jefferson are to be restored in place of the present designs; to be represented as profile busts; each to represent the various denominations. The stamps are to be larger than those now in use, and oblong. Instead of one hundred and fifty being printed on a sheet, there will be only one hundred. The former color, red, will also be restored. A month or two may elapse before the new stamps will be ready.

Hon. J. A. Royce, of Cincinnati, heretofore a prominent Radical, in a communication to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "I have severed myself from the Republican party, because it is an organized hypocrisy, a shuffling dissimulation, a fraud, a delusion and a snare, a combination of grasping fanatics, fattening on the vitals of the wealth-producers and wealth-distributors of the country. Mr. Royce evidently understands the organization from which he has parted."

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Why the Land is Running Out.

With all the pride which Americans feel in witnessing the improvements in this country in most respects, it is a source of mortification that in almost every portion of our fair land the soil is growing less productive.

"We are talking of worn-out lands" in regions where men are now living who witnessed their first settlement, and where the perishable structures of the pioneers still remain.

We are sending wheat to towns that were, in our colonial days, the granaries both of our own and foreign nations; and unless the arid Virginia soil is brought to smoke tobacco inferior to that in which its ancestors indulged, it is certain to receive his supply of the abridged harvest from beyond the borders of the Old Dominion.

The cause of the diminution of the material wealth of the country lies in the fact that they are annually sending away from the land, with such successive harvests, those things on which the soil is dependent for its fertility.

We all know that wheat is an exhaustive crop; that it robs the soil of its rich phosphates and several other salts that are essential to the growth of the plant, which more than any other, supplies the food for man, let us see what happens to the soil when it is exhausted.

They are very largely found in the covering of the berry. This, we all know, in the great majority of cases, is separated from the whiter portions of the flour at the mills situated at a distance from where the grain is produced. This bran and shorts are fed to cattle in large towns, and though some of the largest portions are buried in pits, far in the place of soil for filling up places that are required to be raised, or taken out, in bodies of water by means of boats or through sewers.

Of the bran and shorts of wheat, and the entire portions of other grains that are fed to stock on the farm, some of course, is returned to the land and answers good effect in the crops that are produced from it. But the animals that are raised from them as well as the dairy products derived from the milk so produced, are sent to distant markets. Even the bones of the animals that die from disease or accident, or are slaughtered for beef, are now eagerly collected and find their way to the most part, to foreign shores. To-day many an English wheatfield and French vineyard is rejecting in fertility derived from the bones of animals raised in the valley of the Mississippi.

Every year thousands of acres of land are put in flux, a crop that diminishes productivity of the soil for successive seasons. The oil is expressed not altogether to be used in painting houses, but nearly all the oil-cake is sent across the sea. The proprietor of the largest linseed oil works in the West informed us recently that never over two per cent. of their oil-cake found a market in this country. The English farmer buys his manure from the sea, and although he is not so far from the sea as the oil-cake is sent across the sea. The proprietor of the largest linseed oil works in the West informed us recently that never over two per cent. of their oil-cake found a market in this country. The English farmer buys his manure from the sea, and although he is not so far from the sea as the oil-cake is sent across the sea.

THOMAS CARLYLE SWEARS THAT WE ARE GOING TO BE HUNG.—The tradition of America was desecrated on Mr. Carlyle in terms less remarkable for fatality than force. "As sure as the Lord reigns," said he, "you are rushing down to hell with desperate velocity. The sum of the world has got possession of your country, and nothing can save you from the devil's clutches. Not perhaps, but I have a notion that the impell'd spear, while his own blood, and his own life, he shed, he drank the last drop of his bleeding breast."

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Hon. J. A. Royce, of Cincinnati, heretofore a prominent Radical, in a communication to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "I have severed myself from the Republican party, because it is an organized hypocrisy, a shuffling dissimulation, a fraud, a delusion and a snare, a combination of grasping fanatics, fattening on the vitals of the wealth-producers and wealth-distributors of the country. Mr. Royce evidently understands the organization from which he has parted."

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POETICAL.

THE REVELLE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMANY. Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands, And I prize me the hum of a nation's hosts have gathered Round the quivering drum—

But the drum— "Come! Come! Come! Death shall reap the bravest harvest," said the solemn sounding drum.

"Let me of my heart take counsel; War is not of life the sum! Who shall starve and reap the harvest, When the autumn days have come?"

But the drum— "Come! Come! Come! Death shall reap the bravest harvest," said the solemn sounding drum.

"What if 'mid the cannon's thunder, Whistling shell and bursting bomb— When my brothers fall around me, Should my heart give and numb?"

But the drum— "Come! Come! Come! Death shall reap the bravest harvest," said the solemn sounding drum.

"That they answered, hoping—fearing— Some folk in dooming hour— Till a trumpet voice proclaiming, 'Sold,' 'My chosen people, come!'"

But the drum— "Come! Come! Come! Death shall reap the bravest harvest," said the solemn sounding

Spirit of Jefferson

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE LATE ALBERT M. BARBOUR.—In the last issue of the Native Virginian, published at Orange, Va., we find the following tribute to the memory of the late Maj. ALBERT M. BARBOUR. Through late in its appearance, this tribute is to one whose death was doubtless hastened by that dark shadow which has exulted and waned of charity had drawn over his life and conduct as a Confederate officer. This defense is from the pen of one who knew him well, and whose association with him afforded an opportunity of forming an acquaintance with facts as they existed. The extract we publish in this issue as a business letter written by Col. B. S. EWELL, President of William and Mary College, to Dr. Bagby, editor of the Native Virginian. We thank Dr. B. for its publication, because we know that between himself and Maj. Barbour there was a difficulty of an unpleasant nature during the last year of the war, which difficulty originated in the very charges of extravagance to which Col. Ewell alludes.—But to the extract:—

There never was a man more wronged than Alfred M. Barbour, or more misunderstood. He was one of the best, if not the very best Quartermaster for active service in the South; and if you were to publish a piece about him, it would be just. He acquired a character for extravagance by making large purchases before they were actually needed, though they were really so; a fact which his foresight and sagacity enabled him to see. I was told in 1864, that some refuse articles of hardware, the refuse of a large stock purchased at Atlanta by Major Barbour in 1863 were then worth much more than the whole stock cost. He would thus make large purchases before they were required, but which soon came in demand. In one instance, for so many bags of \$2.00 apiece. This was, by order, auctioned. Before the time of delivery he had contracted for terminated, the same bags cost \$5.00. A staff officer of high rank, who had served on Gen. Lee's staff and Gen. Johnston's, stated to me that Major Barbour was the best field Quartermaster he had ever seen. He went into the war well off as to property. It is clear from his despatches, that this is a situation complete of the colonel's against him. It was known, insipid, generous and indulgent, bore and retained no malice.

Because of the dislike of the Confederate administration to the Commanding General of Major Barbour, every effort was made to destroy him, but all proved an utter failure; it being supposed that Gen. Johnston's name and fame would suffer, if Barbour was proved unfaithful. Though months were consumed in examining his accounts in 1864, and 1865 they were all found above criticism. In the meantime, impressions were produced and made on the public in a semi official way most injurious to his reputation. All this it seems to me ought to be known. B. S. EWELL.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last, WILLIE AGLIONBY, son of Charles Aglionby, Esq., met with a very serious accident, at the river flowing Spring Mill. The horse he was riding fell with him, and catching his leg, crushed it in a most horrible manner, near the hip. Up to Saturday last, the extent of his injuries were not fully known, as the swollen condition of the limb prevented the doctors from rendering that aid which was necessary under the circumstances. The sufferer, as well as his parents, have the warmest sympathies of the community in this affliction.

LECTURE.—On Thursday evening next our people are to be treated to a lecture at Lee Hall, by Professor HUNTINGTON, of Columbia College. The proceeds of the lecture are to be applied to the repair of the Baptist Church, which was so effectually despoiled during the war. The subject of the lecture is one calculated to interest the student of history, whilst the reputation of the lecturer is such as to guarantee full justice to his theme. For various reasons, we trust the attendance will be a creditable one.

OUR POST-OFFICE.—Last week we stated that a change had been made in our Post Office. We are glad to state that the announcement was premature, and that the present popular Post-Mistress, Miss MAGGIE W. JONES, retains her place. How this desirable result was effected we need not describe, as the fact is self-evident. Her friends, and they are warm and numerous, congratulate her upon her success, and hope that no more breakers will present themselves in the way of her retention of the position.

FREDERICK FAIR.—The Annual Fair of the Frederick County Agricultural Society (of Maryland) will be held at Frederick City, beginning on the 12th of October and continuing four days. Liberal arrangements will be made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the transportation of passengers, stock, machinery, &c. The Society has appropriated a very liberal sum to be awarded as premiums for trials of speed, which will doubtless attract a number of the best horses. Competition is open to all.

A GOOD ARTICLE.—Mr. John S. East-day has recently introduced at his restaurant, a new article of the ardent, known as a "Gray Whiskey." It is a genuine extract of the rye, and is said to be three years old.—From specimens of the article furnished us, we are constrained to state that we believe it to be as healthy pure as any whiskey that can be procured, at this time, and certainly more palatable than most of the brands now offered to the public. Mr. E. intends to keep a supply of this article for medicinal purposes, and those whose physical disabilities require the use of liquor will find it a superior article.—To such only, would we recommend the use of liquor in any form.

Circuit Court.—The fall term of this court will commence to-day at Shepherdstown. The Register says that, in consequence of the Court-House undergoing repairs by way of adding new county offices, the court will hold its sessions in the African Church. Many cases of very considerable importance are expected to engage the court during the term.

A SPLENDID HOME.—We have in our possession a copy of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, containing a lengthy description of the new Pacific House, now in course of erection and nearly completed, in that city, and which occupies the site of the former house of that name, destroyed by fire about a year ago. It will be recollected that the old Pacific was purchased a few days before its destruction by JOHN J. ABELL, Esq., formerly of this county, and one or two other gentlemen. These gentlemen are now putting up the new building, and from the Herald's description, we copy the following:— "The building is four stories in height, the main front being on Third street, one hundred feet; on Francis street one hundred and thirty-six feet; on the alley, one hundred and thirty-nine feet. The two grades of Third and Francis streets being graded, the plan of the first story is irregular, but the floors are all on a level in the main part, making a (10) sixteen feet story on the first, and a fifteen feet story on the second; dining room eighteen feet six inches; third story thirteen feet six inches, and fourth story twelve feet. The roof will be covered with tin."

BENKLEY CIRCUIT COURT.—At the recent term of the Circuit Court for Berkeley county, the following cases were decided:— Geo. W. Sadtler vs. B. W. Colston, J. Q. A. Nidenbusch, judgment for plaintiff for \$311.75 cents with interest. Geo. W. Sadtler vs. B. W. Colston, as trustee, judgment for plaintiff for \$200.75 cents with interest. Bank of the Valley in Virginia, vs. Sarah J. Colston, R. T. Colston, Wm. B. Colston and Wm. Leigh, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,009.60 with interest on \$1,002.03. Bank of the Valley in Virginia, vs. Sarah J. Colston, R. T. Colston, Wm. B. Colston and Wm. Leigh, judgment for \$1,009.60 with interest on \$1,009.43. Bank of the Valley in Virginia, vs. same, judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,502.03.

THE ROSALIAS IS A POTENT REMEDY in all Chronic Diseases. The following is a certificate from G. W. Blount, Esq., attorney at law:— "This is to certify that I was afflicted with Chronic Inflammation of the Ear from about 1838 until this Summer, when it assumed such a troublesome form as to give great pain. It was at times partially deaf, and the suppuration and almost continual flow of matter kept the outside of the ear badly inflamed. I was induced to try Dr. Lawrence's Rosalialis, and was cured. I am 'entirely cured.' The suppuration has ceased. I can hear as well as ever, and there is not that itching sensation in the ear which before so much annoyed me. My general health has also been greatly improved, and I have been entirely free from my usual bilious symptoms. As, at this season of the year, I can confidently recommend the Rosalialis as an 'Extraordinary Blood Purifier.' G. W. BLOUNT."

SALE OF LAND.—The well known farm of Hays Mickey, in Clarke county, "Fairfield," was sold on Friday last, by Andrew Hunter, Esq., trustee, at \$88 per acre. Purchaser, Mr. T. P. Pendleton, the former owner. Less than two years ago, this farm was purchased by Mr. Mickey, at about \$145 per acre.

BEVERLY TUCKER.—Where Beverly Tucker is, is thus mentioned in a Canada letter to the New Orleans Picayune, dated St. Catherine's Canada, "Beverly Tucker, has taken hold of the Stephenson hotel with vigor, although he could not engineer a rebellion, he can keep a hotel. The table is provided with the bounty of the old Virginia boards, where the Tuckers learned housekeeping, and the host, with his attentive sons, is constantly about, looking to the comfort of those about him."

THE FIRE IN DISMAL SWAMP.—The Norfolk Journal (Portsmouth column) of the 7th says:— "The devastating character of the conflagration which lately broke out in Dismal Swamp and miles of fine timber, cordwood and much valuable stock are being destroyed. A large and rich swamp of territory, running far up as Col. George T. Wallace's residence, near North Locks, is laid waste, and still the flames pursued their devouring course southward. When the wind sets in from the westward steam and other vessels passing their way up and down James River at night are enveloped in great volumes of impenetrable smoke that they are compelled to come to anchor until daylight appears. There are no evidences of the fire now to be seen from the river, although at the final hour, it was so very contagious that cinders and red leaves fell plentifully in our streets."

CONSCIENCE MONEY.—The Secretary of the Treasury, on the 9th inst., acknowledged the receipt of seventy-five dollars conscience money, from a resident of Boston, who is afraid to die without restoring his ill-gotten spoils to the Government, but begs, for his wife's sake, not to publish this act of restoration. This is but one instance of the many that are announced. Whether the money was stolen from the Government by contract, or false returns, in the purchase of straw hats or herring for the army, or for perjury against innocent neighbors sent to Government bastilles, it is not stated. It may have been stolen from some poor widow or destitute children in the South; in this case restoring it to the Government will hardly save the loyal thief at the final bar. So far, it is a remarkable fact, that all the restorations of stolen goods come from the small thieves, such as would find no mercy in a court of justice; while the big thieves who are protected by the police, prayed for by the clergy, held up as patrons of piety, and are able to build palaces like Jay Cooke, seem to have no remorse at all for the devil and the alldem heard of at the Treasury as conscience stricken.—Jeffersonian.

A CURIOSITY.—Mr. George E. Showers captured a raccoon last Saturday night, which is entirely different from the ordinary species. His coat, in question, is very small, the hair is very long and nearly white, eyes and nose red, and the feet white. Its disposition is rather passive, and it made no fight when taken. Although very small, it presents the appearance of being very aged, and is no doubt what some old coon of log cabin times.—New Era.

—Speaking of General Canby, a Sun correspondent says:—"If General Grant ordered him to cut his wife's throat, he would do it. His mind is just two inches and a quarter wide by 140 feet long. He is a praying, canting Methodist. He used to pray so loud in New Orleans that he could hear him all over the Department of the Gulf. He is a mechanical d—d fool—that's what he is."

THE GREAT WHEAT DRILL OF THE AGO.—The Hagerstown Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company are challenging the manufacturers of any other Grain, Seed and Fertilizing Drill now made. They claim five special points and offer to compete on any other points claimed by any other Drill.—Every Drill has the Keller Patent Check Link Gun Spring Hoe. This improvement keeps the Hoe, or Shovel immovable and it strikes a stationary obstacle, the jar of which throws the pressure from the Hoe on the Gun Spring, allowing it to pass over the obstacle and immediately resume its work. Hence the Hoe or Shovel is always in the right place, never jumping or tilting and the Gun Spring never needs screwing down. It is not liable to wear and will not last three sets of Gun Springs constructed on the old principle. The Keller Patent One Gum and One Smooth Iron Roller Feed is the most certain and reliable Grain sower ever made. The Aero-Surveyor and the 16-Aero Register on this Drill will convince any farmer that his grain and seed sowing is done as accurately as a good clock keeps time.

EDUCATIONAL. STANDARD PHONOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION. THE undersigned is prepared to give by mail a Complete Course of Instruction in Standard PHONOGRAPHIC SHORT-HAND, the system in general use by the most accurate Reporters employed in Legal, Mercantile and Legislative Offices, in the United States, Canada, and in Great Britain.

PROFIT TO YOUNG MEN. and also to Young Ladies who must rely upon themselves for their own support, which may be considered either to possess the ordinary talents and industry that eminently distinguish youth.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. REPORTED WEEKLY BY HOUGH & LANGDON, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 124 South Eataw St., Baltimore.

WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines. THE WHEELER & WILSON is universally acknowledged to be the best Sewing Machine ever offered to the public.

JEFFERSON INSTITUTE. CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA. THE next session will commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1869, and close on the LAST FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870.

LESSONS IN MUSIC. INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC ON PIANO will be given by the undersigned to such as may desire it, in his residence in Charlestown, Va. vicinity. A class is now being formed.

READ! READ! READ! OF ONE OF THE Grand Wonders of Creation! At the grand display of goods held at the corner of Liberty and Lawrence Streets, by our friend,

WALTON & CRAIGHEAD, Real Estate Agents, CHARLESTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA. ARE now prepared to enter and offer a PUBLIC SALE OF THE

Valuable Building Lots IN CHARLESTOWN, IN PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned is having several acres of land, situated in Charlestown, on the South side, and off the Building Lots, which will be disposed of privately.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale what he believes to be the most valuable Farm of 220 ACRES in Jefferson County, 11 miles in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, about seven miles from the City of Washington.

NOTICE. MORE than a year ago, I published a notice which was entirely disregarded, with one exception, that I had no charge of real property for sale until sold.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING sold my farm, and will leave to sell a home up the Valley, I offer to sell, on Wednesday, September 16th, 1869, at 11 o'clock, all of my Personal Property, the following list comprises, in part, many valuable articles:

Household & Kitchen Furniture, WITH Farming Utensils, and many rare and scarce articles needed on a farm or by householders.

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HARPER'S FERRY TRADE. TAYLOR & WERNWAG, (Shenandoah Street, (Between Market and Bridge Streets), HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA. DEALERS IN CHOICE FAMILY Groceries & Provisions FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS & CONFECTIONERIES.

GLORIOUS TIDINGS! GOOD NEWS FOR ALL! IN the midst of the political excitement, JNO. L. SCHELLING continues to solicit the attention of the Public generally, in his well selected stock of

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS AND NOTIONS. All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND. AND particularly during these dull times, the subscriber desires to say to his CASHIER, a kind of word that nobody seems to care for, such as

PERCHERON STALLION. Six good Work Horses and Mares; Three Colts, one Bull; Six fine Cows, three Calves; Twenty seven head of Stock Sheep; Fourteen Stock Hogs, Ten Sows; One Wheat Drill, one Plow, one Corn Cutter, one Horse and one Mowing Machine; one Horse and one Mowing Machine; one Horse and one Mowing Machine.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS! Who have not Paid their Tax FOR THE YEAR 1868. THIS Tax has been due for nearly one year and must be settled up at once, or else I must discontinue all my property in the hands of the collector.

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LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. Valley Fire Insurance Company, OF West Virginia, OFFICE AT KEARNEYSVILLE, JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. VA.

OFFICERS. DR. ROBERT W. BAYLOR, President. THEODORE HOMBERGER, Secretary. JOHN P. KEARNEY, Treasurer.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Office over People's Bank, WHEELING, W. VA. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS AND PLANTERS. MERRYMAN & CO'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE. PRICE \$45 PER TON.

LOUIS F. DETRICK, Commission Merchant. FOR THE SALE OF COUNTRY PRODUCE GENERALLY.

HOWARD HOUSE, Nos 5 & 7 North Howard Street, (Two Doors from Baltimore Street).

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