

one Square, Three I Each Continuance. One Square, Three Mont One Square, Six Months, One Square, One Year, NO. .2 ried, and the wor is splendid war-horse. Framklin

hurriedly made his way to the Jeff. Davis. Arriving at the wound nel's quarters, the general quickly d ed, stepped to the colonel's cot. gra by the hand, pressed it fervently, the overcome by emotion, said : "Jeff, you have saved us the day with your glorious 'rifles'-let me confess that Knox knew your worth and your mettle better than I did From that moment, throughout the war, and, indeed, until the death of President Taylor, the warmest friendship existed between those old companions in arms. Even when Gen. Taylor was the Whig President of the United States, and Jufferson Davis a Davis

amid all the political strifes of the time, no feelings other than those of the purest, unsel-fish regard ever existed between them. Let us trust, through hopoful augury, if aught else, that another reconciliation may occur-that the people of our beloved coun-try may become again united under and ac-knowledge obedience to the Constitution --Emulating the example of the illustrious hero of Buena Vista, let us truly realize that, while "to err is human," it belits the brave to be forgiving and magnanimous. [N. Y. Democrat.

Fortunes for All.

We heared two people come into our Alley esterday, and went out to see what was the matter. One was a fortune teller and the other his victim. The former took the hand of the latter, and after scratching in the middle of the palm for a few minutes, thus, began, and we took him down verbatim :

"Notwithstanding of trifles : Dis man is a quick tempered man, he git mad easy and git

Notwithstanding of trifles : All he want s a chance so de toes wont slip. And agin, "Notwithstanding of trifles : All he want is a chance de size of your thumb nail, and he git along in this world unto everlasting "Notwithstanding of trifles : Here is your life string, you live a long time, with ever-lasting blessedness, and make a glorious. free citizen. "Price ten cents, giv me my money nigger, and let me go quick. "You see boss, I been knowin him a long time; this is all jes as I tell it. I wont te anything but what's so. Look here Jack, gim'e dat ten cents." [Charlottesville Chronicle. EVERGREENS FOR WINTER .--- A process has been discovered by which a beautiful show of evergreens may be obtained for the parlor during the winter. We give it for the benefit of our lady readers, who are inseparably as-sociated in our mind with flowers and all beautiful objects of nature : If geranium branches, take from luxuriant and healthy trees, just before winter sets in, be cut as slips and immersed in soap-water, they will, after drooping a few days, shed their leaves, put forth fresh ones, and continue in the ficest vigor all winter. By placing a number of bottles thus filled in a flowerbasket, with moss to conceal the bottle, a show of evergreens is easily secured for the wigter. All the different-varieties of the plant being used, the various shapes and color of the leaves blend into a beautiful effect. They require no fresh water.

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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 not be denied, atterly failed as an administrative officer. His first important act, one which finally became the Illiad of all the woes in the unreconstructed States, was the rejection of the Sherman-Johnston treaty. Had that treaty been promptly ratified by President Johnson as it came from the enlarged brain of General Joseph E. John-ston and General Sherman, judorsed by General Grant, every States would have been at once admitted through its Schators 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 opportunities 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 so-

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 aris-tocratic Virginian is contact to smoke tobacco inferior to that in which his ancestors in-dulged, it is certain he mat receive his supply of the oberished narcotic from beyond the backage of the Old Deminice. of the cherished narcotte from beyond the borders of the Old Dominion. The cause of the diminition of the material-wealth of the country lies in the fact that they are annually sending away from the land, with each successive harvest, 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 becomes of these essential elements of wheat growth. They are very lagely found in the covering of the berry. This, we all know, in the great majority of cases, is sepa-rated from the whiter portions of the flour at

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 may find its way into village gardens, by far the largest portions are buried in pits, used 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 shows its good effects in the crops that are produced from it. But the

THE REVEILLE. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

"Let me of my heart take counsel; War is not of life the sum ! Who shall stay and reap the harvest, When the autumn days have come?" But the drum Echeed "Come, eath shall reap the bravest harvest," said the sol-eum sounding drum.

"But when won the coming battle, What of profit springs therefrom? What if conquest—subjugation— Even greater ills become?" But the druin Answered, "Come! You must do the sum to prove it," said the promp ly answering drum.

"What if, 'mid the cannon's thunder, Whistling shell and bursting bomb-When my brothers fall aroundsme, Should my beart grow cold and nomb ?" Bot the drum Answered, "Come ! ther that in death united, than in death a recru ant-Come""

Thus they answered- hoping-fearing-Some in faith, in doubting some, Till a trumpet voice proclaiming, Said, "My chosen people, come!" Then the druin, Lo ! was dumb, For the great heart of the nation, throbbing, an-swered-"Lord, we come!"

MISCELLANEOUS. MARRIAGE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

It may not be generally known that Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, late President of the Confederate States of America, was first called to the joyous sight, and all divining married to a daughter of the lamented Zachary Taylor, who was elected President of United States in 1848. Much less are the peculiar ciety, producing a social upheaval which has disgraced the country with a black civiliza-tion brought blight and mildew upon the tion, brought blight and mildew upon the produced, are sent to distant markets. Even Taylor known to the world. I propose to men were rushed with headlong speed to the

Hiberian in cage A way went the earch for further touching the mysteri night. The faithfu urrences of the Patrick, wild with exarding the safety of the as well as for the wellwith app "darlint Miss Knox" figutement, passed harried being of his favorite ly from place to place tated manner spreading serious alarm, as a con-tagion in the tropics; so that when the colonel, a little later, reached his front door, colonel, a neuro prosching from ev citizens were approaching from ev d bie practiced eye disc ching from every direc-iced eye discovered that son was in commotion, meeting to be led forth by him the whole garriso momentarily expectin momentarily expecting to daughter and the to the rescue of his beloved daughter and the

general excitement was gracatly augmented, half an hour afterwards, by the discovery that Lieut. George Wilson (brother of Hou. Thos. S. Wilson, of Dubuque. Iowa), and Miss Street daughter of General Street, were also among the missing. The opinion pre-vailed generally that the four young friends had been captured and scalped, as it was not to besupposed that even the courage of those gallant and chivalrous young officers could permit them to pass, especially with ladies, be-yond the picket line. Hence, at an early hour, the good French pioneers of the prairie came from every direction mounted on their fleetest porfies, and armed with guns, pistols, butcher balves, etc., while the women wept in auguish over the loss of their favorites of the fort .-In the midst of all this confusion, and before Colouel Taylor had quite decided upon the precise course proper to be pursued, au old pioneer, more calm and self-possessed than the great mass about him, descried, far over the prairie, two gentlemen and two ladies on horseback, approaching the fort with, apparently, all possible speed. Attention being that they were the missing licutenants and ladies who, by special interposition of Providrnce, must have escaped, but were hotly pur

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in a large degree the whole country, and today has established in three of the once sovereign States of this Union a military camp 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 satrap.

Mr. Johnson wrote fine constitutional meseages-drawing largely upon the old Jeffersonian principles of constitutional, republican government, but they were of no avail. His rejection of this celebrated treaty let loose the restless winds of anarchy and wild dismayand although he issues regularly his bulls of condemnation and vainly endeavored to hush the storm his own want of sagacity had aroused, e was powerless and came well nigh falling its most distinguished victim. A single vote saved him from banishment from the Presidential office. Had his impeachment have been followed by his conviction, he might appropriately have illustrated the lines of Engand's great poet in his beautiful metaphorical arostrophe to a gifted young bard of the same

country : So the struck Eagle stretched upon the plain, "No more through the rolling clouds to soar again-Viewed his own feather upon the fatal dart That winged the shaft that quivered in his heart." "Kren-were his rangs, but keener far te feel, He nursed the pinton that impelled the steel; While his own plumage that had warmed his nest, Drank the last life-drop of his bleeding b, cast." Mr. Johnson is a man of great power on the hustings before the people, and has ranked favorably among the men who have controlled affairs about Washington 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 inroads of revolutionists, anarchists and despots, his remonstrances were like darting straws against a hurricane. He lacked decision and promptness, and waited, until like the lion caught in the net of the trapper bound hard and fast, to break which his mighty strength was ineffectual. Had he acted boldly and promptly he could have. spoken peace to the distracted land. We give him credit for desiring 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, execute 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 ;

the bones of the animals that die from disease or accident, or are slaughtered for beef, are now eagerly collected and find their way, for the most part, to foreign shores. To-day many an English wheatfield and French vineyard is rejoicing in fertility derived from the bones of animals raised in the valley of the Mississippi.

under orders at the same fort. Handsome. Every year thousands of acres of land are put in flax, a crop that diminishes produc-tiveness of the soil for several successive all the suavity, ease, and grace which thorough seasons. The oil is expressed from the seed to be used in painting houses, but nearly all ciety confers, is was not strange that his heart the oil-cake is sent across the sea. The pro- became the target for very many of Cupid's prietor of the largest linseed oil works in the seldom erring arrows. One of those arrows West informed us recently that never over two per cent. of their oil-cake found a market in this country. The English farmer buys so happened that Miss Knox's heart went this product of the flax mill, not altogether or because it is the cheapest of food for dairy and beef stock, but because of the excellent character of the manure that is derived from | solved to break the alliance, and accordingly it.-Prairie Farmer.

THOMAS CARLYLE SWEARS THAT WE ARE see her in the parlor. She came, and the fol- while the side of the "rescued" were splitting GOING TO HELL .- The condition of America. was descanted on by Mr. Carlyle in terms less remarkable for flattery than force. "As sure as the Lord reigns," said he, "you are rushing down to hell with desperane velocity. The scum of the world has got posession of your

country, and nothing can save you from the devil's clutches. Not perhaps," cried he, raising his voice to its shrillest notes, "a hell burning with material fire and brimstone, but the wide weltering fiery chaos of corruption in high places, and the misrule of the people. A fine republic that 1 England follows in the train, and is even now on the brink of the infernal precipice-and hell below." Of course I could make no reply to these "pro-phetic sounds so full of woe," but waited in

serene silence for the tempest to pass over. [Mr. Repley's Letter in the Tribune.

SALT WITH NUTS .- One time, while enoving a visit from an Englishman, hickory. It will not do-it will never do." nuts, were served in the evening, when my English friend called for salt, stating that he knew of a case of a woman eating heartily of word was law, leaving Miss Knox to her tears, nuts in the evening, who was taken violently ill. The celebrated Dr. Abernethy was sent and a woman's resolves.

for, but it was after he had become too fond of his caps, and he was not in a condition to go. He muttered "salt! salt!" of which no stand that his presence at Colonel Taylor's ter Knox had engaged in "a runaway match," of his cups, and he was not in a condition to notice was taken. Next morning he went to the place, and she was a corpse. He said that had they given her salt, it would have relieved her; and if they would allow him to make an examination, he would convince them. On opening the stomach, the nuts that the fell destroyer, consumption, had were in a mass. He sprinkled salt on this, and it immeniately dissolved. I have known of a sudden death myself, which appears to have been the effect of the same cause. I generally eat salt with puts and consider it improves them.- Cor. Ger. Telegraph.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF POTATOES SHOWING

Ror.-A correspondent of an Irish newspaper claims to have heard of a plan to stop the decay of diseased potatoes. He writes it as follows: "I have just heard of a plan to preserve partially diseased potatoes from further decay, for pig feeding. As this is a year in which the disease is prevalent, very likely such a plan will be universally adopted .-When the diseased potatoes are sorted they should be taken and boiled, after which they to be represented as profile busts; each to | are allowed to dry by their own heat, and then represent the various denominations. The put into barrels and pressed down in a pulp, stamps are to be larger than those now in use, and oblong. Instead of one hundred and the barrel and allow it to stand by until re-

make up this chapter of history. During the "Black Hawk War," more than a third of a century ago, Col. Taylor commanded Fort Crawford, at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., (then Michigan), and his family were with him. Jefferson Davis, then a young graduate of West Point, bearing a lieutenant's commission in the regular army, was also agreeably surprised at these unexpected greet-

intellectual culture and the most refined sowith the missile, and that the two hearts became indissoluby connected. Col. Taylor, looking with disfavor upon the situation, resolved to break the alliance, and accordingly the whole party toward the village-the "res-directed his servant to say to Knoz, as he cuers" filled with joy over the fortunate turn

lowing conversation ensued : "Knox, what can possibly be the object of

Lieutenant Davis in visiting this house s frequently ?" "I cannot imagine, father, unless it is to see and talk with me."

"You surely do not encourage his visits." "Why not? Lieutenant Davis is handsome generous, refined, and courageous. Young adies usually feel themselves complimented by the attentions of such gentlemen. "This will never do-never do, Knoz. I must forbid him the house."

"Why, father! what possible objection have you to Lieutenant Davis?"

Without awaiting an answer or word, Col. Taylor strode rapidly away in his military boots, with the imperious air of one whose

-Lieutenant Davis received an intimation could be dispensed with. Nothing of unbeautiful and accomplished daughter declined and irritable that if any one dared even to regret that Miss Taylor was not looking so well as usual, coffee and pistols for two were likely to be called for. A denouement came. however, as usual in all strategic movements either in love or war.

One bright morning, ere the early bee had gone forth to gather his sweets from flower and field, Colonel Taylor was aroused from his slumbers. By a strange coincidence he had been dreaming of "Wild Jeff" upon his noble steed, with Knox so gracefully sitting her hour.

"Aye, aye, sir-it's only Patrick after coming to till yer honor that Miss Knox's and oblong. Instead of one hundred and the barrel and allow it to stand by until re-fifty being printed on a sheet, there will be quired for use. A friend of mine, by so do-(kay) hole of the stable, bridled and saddled lor and Colonel Jefferson Davis met in a for-full bloom.

rescue, and were soon face to face with the late lost ones whom they greeted with such shouts of joy, it was averred, as had never before come from the lips and hearts of men on

that beautiful "Prairie of the Dogs." To say that the two lieutenants and their fair companions were greatly as well as most ings and cordial congratulations, would be but to convey a faint idea of their astonishment. They indeed had no conception of the real cause of all this tumultuous rejoicing until the old pioneer, before mentioned, rode forward, and in accents of broken, almost sobbing eloquence, depicted the intense excitement and grief which the discovery of the capture of the lieutenants and ladies, by the ruthless savages, had ocasioned throughout the village. Lieutenant Wilson essayed an explauation, but the old man motioning the lieutenant to be silent, gave his order, and away dashed

with laughter at the ludicrous mistake of their friends. Arriving at the village, the lieutenants and ladies, without being permitted a word in explanation, were rapturously greeted by men, women, and children in every manner calculated to manifest the great joy of the population consequent upon their miraculous escape from tomahawks and scalping knives, after passing that dreadful night in the custody of

savages. Few men have lived, who, in any period of their existence possessed stronger self-will or control over himself than Lieutenant Davis ; yet, in vain did he on that occasion exert ev "He is all that you claim for him, my daughter, but he is too headlong and head-strong. Should you become his wife, you will be left a widow after his first battle. In truth, there is no telling to what sad fate that young man's rash impetuosity will lead him. lic rejoicing—all jabbering away in French and English at the same time—rendered it ut terly impossible for either of the "rescued

party" to get in a word edgewise or otherwise. and so the crowd gradually dispersed. Colonel Taylor, however, "smelt a mice," and was not long in ascertaining the true state of affairs, that is, that Jeff and his daugh-

with Lieutenant Wilson and the beautiful usual interest occurred during the succeeding Miss Street as groomsman and bridesmaid --month, except that the health of the Colonel's Truth would out, and in less than an hour every man, woman and child in the village rapidly, and it came to be seriously feared knew all about the wedding; and as they dis cussed the singular affairs and adventures of marked her as another victim, whilst the the morning, the most uproarious shouts of young lieutenant became so quick tempered | laughter arose from every group and household. .

There was, however, one face amid that wide-spread scene of mirth and gayety that was livid with rage; two lips tightly com- grown while I have been waiting in the antepressed, two eyes flashing with indignation, and one strong hand gra ping, now and again,

the hilt of an oft-tried sword. The reader may well imagine that I refer to Col. Zachary Taylor, before whose angry glance brave indeed must have been the heart that did not become faint.

Col. Taylor having declared, with an oath blooded pony, running the gauntlet of scalping | strong as he ever used, that under no circumknives, tomahawks, and poisoned arrows.— stances would he ever forgive Davis or be-Being awakened, he demanded to know why come reconciled with his daughter, an alienstances would be ever forgive. Davis or behe had been disturbed at so unreasonable an ation thereafter existed as wide as the polls of the earth.

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The plan is simple, easily put into practice, and is said to be successful

THE PRESIDENT HAS A RELIGIOUS CALL. -On Monday morning, just as the President was leaving the White House for a walk, he was met at the door by a seedy looking indi-vidual, who saluted the Chief Magistrate of the nation with a spasmodic bow and a scrape of the foot, when the following interview occurred :

"Be you President Grant ?" "I am the President."

Well, your Excellency. I am the word spirit of Christ in the nations. I am here now to see you by the appointment of God. Have you time to hear my address ?" at the same time drawing forth a prodigious roll of foolscap.

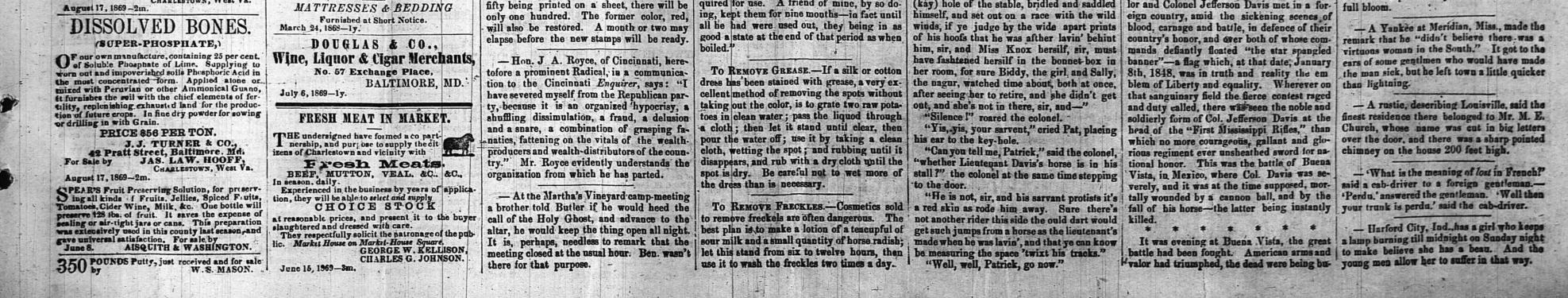
"No sir," replied the President, "I can listen to it now."

The "word and spirit" was struck, dumb, and watched the President until he vanished away in the distance.

- An anecdote is told of a German student in theology, who, after waiting an unconscionable time for admission, appeared before the examiner, bearded like a bard. The learned examiner fell back, amszed, exclaiming, "A student of theology with a beard !" "A beard !" cried the student, with an air of equal astonishment, and putting his hand up to his face,-"bless me, why it must have rcom !"

- A story is told of a soldier in the army whose only fault was that of drunkenness .-His colonel remonstrated with him. "Tom you are a bold fellow and a good soldier, but you get drunk." "Colonel," replied Tom, "how can you expect all the virtues of the human character combined for sixteen dollars a month."

- While the Confederates were on picket duty around Vicksburg, they dined on peaches, and now there are forty-five miles of peach Sixteen years had passed away on "the trees growing there. We suppose where the



Spirit of Jefferson. BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tuesday Morning, September 14, 1869.

23 Our paper this week is destitute of its ordinary amount of original matter. In the first place, there is little to write about; and in the second, the editor has been too much indisposed for more than a week to give proper attention to his columns. Whether we owe an spology or not, is a matter of doubt, as the valuable selections we present may more than compensate for the lack of riginal matter.

BAILROAD EXTENSION.

The action of the people of this county has aroused the sleeping populations of Frederick and Berkeley counties, and they are now moving with reference to the extension of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, South of the Potomac river. We wish some representatives from the two counties named, had honored us with their presence at our meeting on Saturday last. We should have been glad to show them that we mean to have this road, Fhonest, hard and untiring work, can possily secure its location through our county .-We are very confident in the belief that the route which we so warmly advocate, is superior in every respect to any other that can be adopted ; and are equally confident that a survey of the several routes suggested will lead the company to the same conclusion.

The Martinsburg New Era of last week. has an article in advocacy of what the editor terms the North-eastern route-the route by way of Martinsburg and Winchester of course. There is no unfairness in this article, except that its writer states in general terms that theirs is the best route, without assigning a single reason why it is the best. Of course then, the article demands no reply at our hands. The route through . Jefferson is designated as the Eastern, and in his comparison of the two, the editor says :- "The Northeastern route has marked and decided advantages over the Eastern route. But these natural advantages are about to be overshadowed by the superior energy and activity displayed by the citizens along the Eastern route." It is not improbable that the editor from which he came, was ready heart and soul,

BAILBOAD MEETING.

In response to a published notice, a meet-ing of citizens of Jefferson, and other counties, was held at Lee Hall, in Charlestown, on Saturday, September 11th, 1869, to consider the proposed extension of the Cumberland Valley Bailroad.

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At 3 o'clock, the meeting was called to order by Col. ROBERT W. BAYLOR, the Chairnan, BENJ. F. BEALL acting as Secretary. WM. H. TRAVERS, Esq., on the part of the amittee appointed at a previous meeting,

stated that the committee had had an informal consultation with the Chief Engineer of the Cumberland Valley Road, and from informa-tion obtained from that officer, the members had felt authorized to order a reconnoi of the route through this county to the Clarke line, which had been made by Messrs. John and D. E. Henderson, and J. B. McElroy .-These gentlemen were present, and as he understood, ready to make a report of their op-

Capt. John Henderson, on behalf of the ngineers, stated that they had no written report to submit, but that in compliance with he request of the committee, a reconnoisance the country between Dam No. 4, on the Potomao river and the Glarke county line had been made. The country along the route reviewed was found not only practicable for the construction of a railroad, but would prove of part of the States. It is also as near certain very easy grade. Capt. H. also stated that as anything in the future can be, that the day the orginizers were of opinion, from the examination of the proposed route, and an examination of the map from the Clarke line to Front Royal, in Warren county, the objective point of the route, that Charlestown and Berryville were in the direct line of the road. This report of the engineering party was

accepted by the meeting, when Hon. A. R. Boteler stated that the northern end of the county was fully alive to the importance of the work under consideration, and that the people were ready to co-operate heartily in pushing it to a successful issue .--Many persons in his section, of whom he had heard, had expressed a willingness to give the right of way to the company to construct the road through their property without charge to the company, and such was the desire for the extension of the road, that he believed the damages would be very light.

A letter was read to the meeting from I . Harrison, Esq., who expressed regret et his inability to be present, but stated that he was ready and anxious to co operate in the movement, with time and money, if necessary, to bring the question to a successful termina

Maj. John C. Walker, of Rockingham county, next addressed the meeting in some brief, practical remarks. He assured the meeting that the eastern portion of the county, will inform us what these marked advantages to co operate with their friends in Jefferson tion thus afforded to loyalty, abuses of power,

ADDRESS To the Republican Voters of Ohio

On the 28th day of next October you will be called to elect your various township of-ficers, and also three members of the House of Delegates and one member of the State Senate. The time for selecting your candidates for these positions is drawing near, and this fact is the only apology we deem it ne-cessary to offer for venturing, at this time, to "call your attention to some considerations con-

ected with the canvass that we regard of Nore than ordinary importance. You have all so far observed the signs of the times to be well aware that a decided change has been, and is now, going on in public opinion all over the country, in respect to the permanent disfranchisement of the great mass of those who stand implicated in the rebellion. You have seen the Government has granted them general amnesty and, following

its example, that such States as Missouri and l'ennessee, which were not long ago more extreme than-our own, have greatly relaxed the rigor of their test oaths and materially eplarged the scope of their elective franchise. It is well understood that the administration at Washington and the leading minds generally of the Republican party in all the departments of the Government, favor and seek to promote this liberalized policy on the

of complete enfranchisement for all men, white and black, is close at hand. This is the manifest tendency of the times and very soon we must all accept the fact, willingly or other-The next session of Congress will most likely see all the States once more restored to their places in the Union, with representatives in both branches, and there is scarcely a doubt

of the ratification of the 15th amendment to the Federal Constitution, which amendment forbids all political discriminations in any of he States on account of race or color. This being the situation throughout the country, does it not become us in justice to dency of the times, if we desire and expect to maintain the ascendancy of the political

organization to which we belong? We believe that the test oaths that were adopted in this State during, and at the close of the war, were, in the main, necessary, if not absolutely indispensable. They protected the weak and exposed counties against the proscription and aggression that must have "That's the followed a return of the disloyal element to the weazel !"

power and influence. And, in addition, they nave served well throughout the whole State, as a part of the great moral lesson taught by the war. But, while all this, and more, is true, yet it is also true that under the protec-

"That's the way the Money Goes!" "Brick Pomeray," in his peculiarly foreible style, furnishes the following stone from the

ing stone from the dleton, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, was waited upon by a number the following speech :---

Radical corner : It only cost nineteen thousand four hundred and seventy one dollars, per bills rendered, to fit the *Talloposa* out for the little Presi-dential pleasure trip to Long Branch. There were new carriets for the rooms, new dishes, new mirrors, whe, provisions, servants and their living—repairs, coals, and other incidentals with the cast of running. Long live Grant, the Emperor ! Ye gods!— But can't he spend morey and put on style ? Who owns all these things ? Who pays all these little bills ? The bondholders ? Oh, no—they are the nice! Oh, no-they are the nice l They sit in the shade at Long Branch and

enjoy themselves. They hurrah for Grant, and drink wine with money stolen from the

dical corner :

A Republican form of Government! Retrenchment and Reform 1 The hundred million dollars stolen by aid of Legislation from the people to enrich the

ndholders who pay no taxes—a hundred ousand dollars a year stolen by Grant. "God bless our poble President !" When Henry J. Raymond died Grant was

when Henry J. Raymond died Grant was invited to the funemi. Raymond helped to make Grant President. But Grant had an engagement to see the pretty legs of the ballat dancers at Niblo's— though it, would not look well to go to a funeral and theatre the same hour, so he sent his regrets to the funeral, and squinted through

his regrets to the funeral, and equinted through a gold trimmed opera glass at the flesh colored tights, and the padded calves which so de-lighted him. Meanwhile—all the Christians who don't like theaters and theatre-goers let us pray !

You tanners, who scrape hides, dabble in hemlock water, and prepare hides for wear, may work away-Grant and the bondholders will spend your money.

You farmers who sweat and swelter in the heat of harvest-field may work away-the taxcollector will be round in a little while for our own ideas and sympathies, to adopt a party policy in harmony with this prevailing tensupport of bondholders,

You pure, noble, honest, virtuous wives and widows who work from month to month helping the husband to educate your children, may keep at it, you, too, must pay taxes for Grant and the bondholders, who use your hard earned money to purchase diamonds, Grecian bends, cosmetics, and elegant wrought jewelry for their mistresses. "That's the way the money goes, Pop goes

Republicans and Democrats-all must pay. And if you can't stand it, we can.

Brick Pomeroy calls for another Impeachment Trial.

A few days ago, the Hon, Geo. H. Pen-

National Politics.

of his political admirers, to whom he made "I cannot agree with Governor Hayes that the vexed questions of national politics ars wisely and happily settled; that the great questions of liberty and Union have been solved, and the reconstruction of the Union made safe. I cannot agree with him that re-trenchment, economy and honesty have been introduced into the management of the Fedintroduced into the management of the Fed-eral expenditure; that the debt has been de-creased and is decreasing, as he states it; that the burdens of taxation have been reduced and their weight upon the people lightened; that sound judgment and freedom from bad influences have been brought to the exercise of the immense power of the Secretary of the Treasury; that business is active; that enter-prise is active; that vigor, energy and indus-try are bountifully rewarded; that employ-ment is abundant; that daily toil is fairly compensated; that commerce on the ocean ment is abundant; that daily toil is fairly compensated; that commerce on the ocean and on the land is prosperous; and, there-fore, I cannot serenely, as does our worthy Governor, turn my face from all questions of Federal politics and look only at State affairs. I cannot say the Union is restored, when Vir-ginia, Mississippi and Texas are under milita-ry government, and Georgia without repre-centation in Concress : that the Union is resentation in Congress; that the Union is re-stored, when justice is administered by a drum-head court-martial ; that the Constitution is maintained, when we know that the Supreme Court is only waiting the opportunity to declare the reconstruction acts uncon-stitutional. I oppose the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment, because it is a material. radical change in our system of Government. It destroys the relation of the States to the

Federal Union which the Constitution established, and degrades them ; takes away from the States, without their consent, that essential attribute of a self-governing community. Two years ago the people of Ohio, without distinction of party, by an immense majority, refused to amend the State Constitution. I see no reason to believe that they have changed their opinion. I object to the adoption, because by the strongest implication it confers upon Congress a right reserved to the States to exclude from the ballot persons of our own white race, because of their nativity, creed, want of education or property, and prohibits the exclusion only of another race. If the nterpretation of Senator Morton and Senator

Howard be, correct, under this amendment longress and the States may exclude Irishmen, Germans, Catholics, Protestants, or the poor man from the enjoyment of suffrage, but not the negro or Mongolian. I object to its adoption because it is part and parcel of a scheme to flood the country with a forced im-

MARRIED. On the lat inst, ht Harper's Ferry, by the Rev. r. W. B. Dutton, Mr. LABAN SPARKS, of La-yette, Ind., to Miss MARY E. KOONCE, daugh-ir of Mr. George Koonce, of Harper's Ferry. On the 7th instant, in the M-thodist Church at mionville, by Rev. W. G. Coe, Mr. JAMES FLAN-GAN to Miss MARY ELLEN CATON-both of his conthe

a Wednesday, September 1st, 1869, by the Rev. Lester, S SPRIGE LYNN, of Comberland, to Miss TILLIE BERGER, of Wheeling, West

a Winchester, on the lat inst., by Rev. Dr. Fin-WILLIAM MOORE, of Berkeley county, W. , and HARRIET FERRALL, of Frederick coun-

On the Bridge at Harper's Ferry, August 30, 1869, by Rev. J. C: Stewart, HARVEY D. HITE and MARY A. LINDWOOD-both of Shenandoah coun-

At the same place, by the same, August 31, 1869. HN H. MILLER and BETTY LONG-both of ringham county, Va.-

According and county, va. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Lower, Mr. ISAAC N. HODGES to Mrs. ELIZA S. PETERS— both of Martinsburg On the 16th ult., by Rev. Albert Jump, Mr. JAS. T. F. SLAUGHTER and Miss HENRIETTA C. APPLE—both of Berkeley county.

DIED.

Departed this life, on Monday night, 6th instant, with calm resignation and an assured hope of bless-ed immortality, Mrs. JULIET A. REMP, of this town in the 74th year of her age. The event, though not unexpected, has o'erwhelmed her children with heart-stricken grief, and the whole community with awe and veneration, at truly a Mother in Israel being summoned to her home. For fifty eight years this respected woman has been a meek, pious and pray-ing member of the Methodist Church, and in rain or sunchine, amid storm or darkness, has she given ev-idence of her zeal by an habitual attendance at the sunshine, smid storm or darkness, has she given ev-idence of her zeal by an habitual attendance at the recognized sanctuary of her God. In truit, she had long been regarded by all classes and conditions of our people as but a link, ready to be severed, be-tween Time and Eternity—the troubles and suffer-ings of Earth, for the happiness and rewards of Heaven. Though the sheaf was quite ready for the garner and she, like Paul, had fought a good fight, kept the faith, and henceforth there was laid up for her a crown in beaven, yet many is the tear that her a crown in heaven, yet many is the tear that seems suddenly called upon to moisten the grave of the true and humble Christian, while *living*, and the venerated and sainted Mother now dead.— Peace to ber ashes ! "The last battle has been fought,

Her trials are now o'er,

7 he victory is won, And her soul to Heaven is gone." In Berryville, on Friday the 3d of September. of disease of the heart. FRANK MAUZY, aged 38 years. Mr Mauzy was raised at Harper's Ferry. and was the son of Mr. George Mauzy, formerly of

that place.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. CONFIRMATION .- The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McGill, at St. Peter's Church, Harper's Ferry, on Sunday, September 19th, 1869, at 10¹/₂ o'clock, A. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC LECTURE. THE REV. A. J. HUNTINGTON, P.of ssot of

Greek at Columbian College, has consented to yer a Lecture, on

Thursday Evening, September 16th, AT "LEE HALL," in Charlestown, the proceeds to be applied for

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are, at some future day, ' He can take his own time to it. Meanwhile, the people of Jefferson will continue to exert their "superior energy and activity," and the fruits will be seen before many days.

Winchester has held a meeting on the subject, and from the proceedings we judge there must have been fifteen or sixteen persons in numbers was made up in zeal. Here are the resolutions adopted :--

Whereas, after a careful examination of the respective competing routes for the extension of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which are known as the Martinsburg and Winchester and the Charlestown routes, assuming that Powell's Bend on the Potomac river has been fixed as a point upon the line of the road, and that Front Royal and the Luray Valley are objective points, and deeply sensible of the importance of securing to our people a cheap market for the purchase of anthracite coal we submit the following resolutions :

Ist. That we regard the route through Winchester as the shortest, cheapest and best, and for the truth of these conclusions we shall confidently appeal to the results of future surveys, and with that conviction we strongly advise the company to adopt it.

2nd. That we pledge the people of Frederick county, in the event of the adoption of our route, to a hearty and energetic co operation with the company in the construction of the road.

Here then, we have the reasons why Winchester should be one of the points in the route of this road. It would enable the citizens of that ancient town to procure anthracite coal at a lower rate than they are now compelled to pay. "We thank thee Jew, for that word." The interest of the road would not be promoted, but our interests would be .--What a strong inducement this is for a great thoroughfare. Gentlemen, if you expect to be on the line of a competing route with that offered the company, through Jefferson county, you must present some practical reason to show that yours is the best route. This you cannot do, and we advise you to accept circumstances, as nature has arranged them, and advocate the route which Providence has provided .-The substance of the Winchester resolutions amounts to this :- We, the people of Winchester, have largely invested in Oriental and Morning Glory Stoves, and to keep them in blast it is necessary to have the anthracite coal, which can be procured cheaper if we have a direct line to the mines in Pennsylvania ; therefore, it is the interest of the railroad to come to Winchester, so that we may be supplied, at the lowest possible cost, with the article we need. The Cumberland Valley railroad ought to consider this cogent reason of the good people of Winchester, assigned in public meeting. We hardly see how the company can disregard so strong an appeal. Sic transit, gloria mundi.

STILL MOVING.

We have just understood that the Board of Supervisors of this county, yesterday made an appropriation of Two Hundred Dollars, to assist in defraying the expenses of a regular survey of the route through this county .--Good! Keep the ball in motion.

ET General Canby has issued the elec

and other counties, in the furtherance of this work.

Hon. Wm. Milnes, Jr., of Page county, next entertained the meeting. He spoke with great earnestness of the determination of the people of the Luray Valley to have a railroad. Such a road was to them a necessity, as upon its completion depended the development of the inconceivable riches in mineral resources now embedded in her mountains attendance. But what the meeting lacked in and along her valleys. The extent of this wealth no man could estimate, and it never could or would be fully appreciated until there was an outlet to market. Construct this road." and with the whistle of the locomotive wouldbe heard the hum of the rolling mill, and

society and not the punishment of the offender. And, therefore, no rigor, or semblance of persoon, what was now almost a deserted valley, would teem with a live and energetic popusecution, is excusable after the public safety lation, adding to the wealth of the State, and is reasonably assured. And as regards the safety of our loyal people at this time, even manufacturing within her borders the iron in the most exposed counties, our information which was now sent to the North in its crude impresses us with belief that we can afford to state and returned to us in manufactured articles, imposing upon the people the tax of transportation to and fro. The speaker said inaugurate the necessary steps for discontinuing everything known as war legislation. if he were to state to this meeting that one On this point we wish to be distinctly underhundred furnaces could be employed, with a stood, as follows: We do not advocate an capacity of producing two hundred and fifty. instant abrogation of the disfranchising clause tons of iron each per week, for the next five in our Constitution, for that is impossible, but hundred years, he would doubtless be laughed we do favor prompt steps by our next Legisat ; and yet such was the fact, and so great lature towards putting it in process of repeal was the mineral wealth of the Page Valley. -a process, by the way, that will consume unwards of two years from next winter .---In truth, her resources were inexhaustible .-Mr. M. continued to speak with great fervor And, in the meantime, we shall hope to see the next Legislature take early opportunity of the importance of developing this wealth, to do away with the test oaths now resting and stated that his people were determined to have a road, and were willing to respond to upon Lawyers, Suitors, and School Teachers. any movements that might be made by the These oaths have had their day, and, whatever their service in the past, their future lower counties to secure such a result. But advantage to the State may well be doubted. he assured the meeting that work was re-And as for the voters' oath, we presume by quired-active, energetic, practical work. Our report furnishes but a meagre idea of the time it can be legally dispensed with under the really excellent, practical speech of Mr. the repeal process alluded to, there will be few Milnes, which was received with great favor disinterested citizens in our midst, however bitter their remembrances of the war, who by the meeting. At its conclusion,

impartial execution of the law.

Wm. II. Travers moved the appointment will really regret its, discontinuance. And finally, as regards the present registry law, of a committee, to consist of two gentlemen from each county along the line of the prowhile expressing our earnest attachment to the plan of guarding the purity of the ballotposed route, upon whom shall devolve the box by a registration of all the qualified voters duty of maturing such future action as may of the State, still we shall receive with satisbe deemed necessary for the furtherance of faction at the hands of the Legislature such the work in hand, and of providing for the a modification of existing features as will, survey of the contemplated route; and further, among other things, provide for the election that the commissioners named in the charter. of the Shenandoah Valley railroad, in the of the officers of registration by the people, counties of Clarke, Warren, Page, Rockinginstead of their appointment by the State Executive, and in such a manner, also, as will ham and Augusta, be requested to act in consecure the minority one representative in junction with the committee named, for the every county Board, believing that these purposes specified. changes will secure the best guaranty for an This motion was carried, and under its pro-

visions, the Chair appointed the following We believe that a gradually liberalized polgentlemen :cy like this is not only just and right of it self, Jefferson-Hon. A. R. Boteler and Wm. but in keeping with the grand record of pa-H. Travers, Esq. trictism and statesmanship made by the Re-Clarke-Dr. O. R. Funsten and Capt. W publican party throughout a contest unparal-N. Nelson. eled for its extent and bitterness. History Warren-Dr. Samuel Buck and Maj. R. relates no more enviable achievements than H. Turner. those of this great party which, coming into Page-Hon, Wm. Milnes, Jr., and Peter life to prevent the republic from being con-B. Borst, Esq. verted into a slave empire, has come out of a Rockingham-Maj: John C. Walker and long and successful war true to its first inspi-Dr. S. P. H. Miller. rations in favor of justice and humanity to-

Augusta-Dr. B. F. Walker and Brazton wards all classes of men. We believe that in Davis, Esq. consistency with this record of our party at Of this committee, Hon. WM. MILNES, large throughout the country, and as a matter Jr., is Chairman. His address is Shenandoah of expediency among ourselves, that we cannot Iron Works, Page county.

On motion of Wm. H. Travers, Esq., a afford to keep a large body of our fellow-citizens perpetually disfranchised, and thereby committee of three, consisting of Hon. Jos. perpetually disaffected. Ostracism within the A. Chapline, B. F. Harrison and Logan Os-State tends to bring about emigration from the . bourn, Esqs., was appointed to ascertain what State. Permanent disfranchisement is not in legislation is required in furtherance of the keeping with a form of government like ours; objects of the meeting, and to ask that the same may be granted by the Legislature of and were its continuance possible by the will West Virginia.

to some extent, have grown up. But this is One of the first duties of the House of Representatives upon its assembling in De-cember next, should be the drawing up of not the place, nor time, to particularize instances, even were it certainly known to charges against Ulysses Simpson Grant, President of the United States, and the arwhat extent power has really been abused in some of the counties in the matter of registration. The abuse of power is as old as the raigning him before the bar of the Senate human race and is generally to be expected upon a trial of impeachment. under favoring circumstances. And while we It is their duty to do this, and if they fail the curses of the American people will be do not forget the responsibility of the rebellion itself for these abuses, both in the way of upon them.

precept and example, nor ignore the provo-Let them arraign Grant under the Constications that have tended to excite passionate ution of the United States upon charges ofexecutions of the law, yet we cannot on that Bribery in office. account, lose sight of the great truth that the Inability to do its duties. just province of all law is the protection of For violation of his oath. For leaving the Executive office in the hands of clerks. For not calling the Vice President to perform the duties during his absence. For not faithfully executing the law. And finally, for various high crimes and misdemeanors, all of which were fully detailed in the leading Radical newspapers of the day. The proofs are sufficient. The country demands it. . The great loyal party "that brought the Union so safely through so much danger" demands it.

It must be done. Because, if it is pot done, when the time for another election rolls around, the Democracy, with one accord, will charge the imbecility of Grant's administration di rectly upon the Radical party. Hence the Radical party must do this self-defence.-New Fork Democrat.

Obituary.

WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN, UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Mr. Fessenden was a son of Hop. Samne Fessenden, and was born, October 16, 1806, at Boscawen, Merrimac county, New Hampshire. He graduated at Bowdoin College, in 1823; studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1827; opened an office at Bridgeton, Cumberland county, Maine, where he practiced for two years, when he removed to Portland. Mr. Fessenden was elected to the Legislature in 1831, and, although the youngest member of that body, he rose at once to distinction both as a legislator and a debater. From 1832 to 1839 Mr. Fessenden devoted himself exclusively to his profession, in which he very soon rose to the first rank, both as a counsellor and advocate. In 1839 he was the second time chosen to represent Portland in the Legislature. In 1840 he was elected to Congress, where he participated in the current debates with honor. He declined the re-nomination which was tendered him in 1843, returning to his profession. In 1845-6 he was again in the State Legislature, but declined to serve after that time. He was defeated for member of Congress in 1850. In 1854 he was again in the Legislature, by which body he was chosen United States Senator, and in 1859 he was re-elected for six years, during which term he was appointed by Mr. Lincoln, as successor to Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, to accept which office he resigned his Senatorship, and Mr. Farrell was appointed to succeed him for the unexpired term. In 1865 he was again elected to the Senate, where he distinguished himself by voting for the acquittal of President Johnson in the impeachment trial, in the face of the threats and blan-

him in the slightest from what he regarded as the path of duty. Mr. Fessenden was sixty-three years of age, of commanding personal appearance, and was of the majority, which it is not, the end could always considered one of the finest-looking not be other than disastrous to the public wel- men in the Senate. His unspotted purity of

ortation of an immense number of Chinese coolies, and to bring into out alien races a more difficult form of the social and governmental questions that have so unhappily divided our people."

VALLEY ITEMS.

From our Valley exchanges we copy the following items :-

- Report says the old Valley Star at Lexington is to be revived.

- Dr. George M. King of Waynesboro, died on Friday week, from the effects of an ove: dose of laudanum. - The Journal, a radical paper published

in Winchester for more than four years, is dead. The presses, type, fixtures, & ... were purchased by Mr. N. B. Meade, for \$1,000

- On Monday last, as Colonel E. J. Armstrong was returning home to Bridgewater, in this county, somewhere between Harrisonburg and, Dayton, his horse fell with him, fracturing Colonel Armstrong's leg below the knee and otherwise injuring him. We are very sorry to hear of this misfortune befalling Colonel Armstrong, and hope his injuries are not of a character to permanently disable him. of the paper. September 14, 1869-3m. [Harrisonburg Commonwealth. --- Robert Hicks, a young man residing near Nineveh, in Frederick county, met with A FINE HORSE AND BUGGY. a very serious accident a few days since whilst working at a threshing machine. He was A Sale, my

driving the machine at the time, and upon cutting the horses they gave the machine asudden jerk, when he slipped and his foot getting caught in the gearing was severely crushed. At first it was thought that amputation would be necessary ; but fortunately the fears of his friends were not realized, and the young man . is doing well.

-The Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire railroad company has again sent the two engineering parties employed by it into the field, this time for the purpose of ascertaining the grades of the line of the proposed extension of that road to the Ohio river. One party, under Captain Bruce, has its camp loan persons who know inclusives to be indented to us, to call and settle their accounts, on or before the first day of October next. Any one failing to do this we will certainly refuse any longer credit, and will insist upon immediate actilement of their accated about twelve miles west of Winchester, and the other, under Captain Marbury, has selected as its camp ground a site near Warcounts. To those of our customers who have paid us regu-larly, we tender our thanks for their patronage, and it will give us pleasure to continue business with densville, about half way between Winchester and Moorefield, in Hardy county. The company will decide upon the selection of no line them as heretofore. Or We intend to carry out the conditions of this until a thorough examination has been made of all the routes spoken of.

chants of New York have already raised \$30,-000, and mean to make it \$50,000, for the widow and children of Secretary Rawlins .--This is right and praisewortby ; and now let them raise a like amount for the widows and children of the sufficiated miners, whose fam-

bed several weeks with fever. His funeral took place to day. A meeting of the bar and citizens yesterday passed resolutions eulogizing the deceased. Mr. Johnson, among others, spoke of Mr. Bell as a patriot and a statesman, dishments of his party, which failed to move with whom he had disagreed politically but to whom he was pleased to pay a tribute due

SUBJECT .- "Ancient Attica and Athens." Tickets can be obtained at the Stores. Admision 50 cents. September 14, 1869.

NOTICE.

GEORGE A. FORTERFIELD. September 14, 1969.

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IN ALLVARIETIES.

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RAMES MOULDINGS MANTELS

WILL C.HUTCHENS.

Nº 69 S.CHARLES ST.]

- BALTIMORE.__

SEND FOR PRICE LIST

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THOROUGH-BRED MARE.

She is four years old, rides and drives well, and has not her superior in this county.-Call and see her. Price \$300.

I have also a

Now Buggy

NOTICE.

THE time has arrived for us to purchase our Fall and Winter Stock of Goods, and we must have

the money now due us; and we give this notice t all persons who know themselves to be indebted to

N. A. WARE. Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va.

good condition, I will sell for \$150 cash

September 14, 1869-3t. [Winchester Times copy 3 times.]

S I start West this month, I will offer at Private

OF Parties ordering from s eing this advertise-ment, will confer a lavor by mentioning the name

ULDERS

A chance to draw any of the above Prizes for 25c. A chance to draw any of the above Prizes for 25c. Tickets describing Prizes are readed in Envelopes and well mixed. On "cccipt of 25c. a Scaled Ticket is drawn without choice and sent by inail to any address. The prize named upon it will be delivered to the ticket-bolder on payment of Che Dollar -Prizes are immediately sent to any address by cx-press or return mail. THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the VALLEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. in their Office at Kerneysville, on FRIDAY, THE 8TH OF OCTODERent 2 o'clock, P. M. You will know what your Prize is before you ray

Tou will know what your Prize is before you pay for it. Any Prize exchangedfor another of same colue. No Blanks. Our patrons can depend on fair dealing. REFERENCES. We belect the following from many who have lately drawn Valuable Prizes and kindly permitted us to publish them: Ardrew J. Burns, Chicago. \$10,600: Miss Chara S. Walker, Balti-more, Piano. \$800; James M. Matthews, Detroit, \$5,000; John T. Audrews, Savannah, \$5,000; Miss Agnes Simmons, Charleston, Piano, \$600. We publish no names without pernassion. Det inse or ris Pares - "The firm is rehable, Det tuss of this Passs - "The firm is reliable, and deserve their success "- Week'y Tribute, May 8. "We know thein to be a fair dealing firm "-N Y. Herald. May 23. "A friend of ours drew a 500 prize, which was promptly precived."- Daily News June3. Send for circular a Liberal inducements to Agents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Every package of Scaled Ebvelopes contains our cash our. Six Tickets for \$1; 13 for \$2: 35 for \$5; 110 for \$15. All let: ters should be addressed to HARDERD WILS CON & CO

August 24, 1869. 173 Broadway, New York:

F. WILLIS WILSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SHEPHERDSTOWN, JEFFERSON CO.;

WEST VIRGINIA. Il practice in the Courts of this and the ad-

joining Counties. 03- Office, one door, north of the Register office. Aug. 17, 1869-17.

\$200 Reward.

HAVING from time to time, suffered great loss from the stealing and killing of my sheep, and having reason to believe that these depredations are committed by a party with a dog, I will give TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD for the arrest of the thief, with such evidence as will convict him. And I invite the Farmers and stock convict him. And I invite the Farmers and stock owners of this community to unite with me in de-vising such measures as will make our property in sheep more secure ; and appeal to them to aid me in taking such steps as will insure the arrest of the this was, and their punishment by law. If this property is placed, as it should be beyond the risk of dogs and prowling thieves. I have the assurance of a responsible gentleman that he can stock the farmers of Jefferson with good sheep upon the most liberal terms.

JOHN SELDEN. August 31, 1869 3t.

I HEREBY notify the Tax. Payers of Grant Town-ship that the State and County TAX for the year 1869, is now due I will attend at the following places to receive said Tax. at which lime a discount of 2; per cent will be all-wed to persons who pay all their taxes on said days. I will be In KABLETOWN, at J. W. Walraven's Store, Sentember Sth. September 8th : RIPPON, at Albert Jones' Store, Sept. 5th. CHARLESTOWN, at Sappington Hotel; Sep-

August 24, 1969.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP/

THE co partnership beretofore existing between Edward Tearney and J bn L. Sch Hing, is this day. (August 23d, 1869.) dissolved by mutual con-sent. EDWARD TEARNEY. JOHN L SCHILLING. Hatper's Ferry, August 23, 1869.

NOTICE.

MUTICE. H AVING been duly appointed Administrator of Jacob Custer, deceased, all persons indebted to his estate are notified to come forward and settle, as time will not be given. Those having claims, will receive payment by presenting them to me, prop-erly authenticated. WM.F TURNER. Administrator of Jacob Custer, dec'd. September 7, 1869-2t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTES given at the sale of Wm. H. Myers, dee'd, will be due on the 17th instant. Prompt payment will be required.

JOHN. W ROBERTS, September 7, 1869-3t.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT NO. 24.

notice fully, and those v ho do not settle by the time specified will be prepared for a refusal of further credit. HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. Summit Point, September 14, 1869. "CHARITY NEVER FAILETH."-The mer-TURNPIKE MEETING. T a Meeting held at Kabletown on the 3d inst. A for the purpose of organizing a company for the construction of the Kabletown and Bloomery McAdamized Road, the following officers were PRESIDENT, LOGAN OSBOURN.

ilies, "left paupers," fill the streets of the little town of Ply mouth. II. W. Castleman, G. W. T. Kearaley, G. W. Eichelberger, R. P. Chew, Wm. Risslet. Screttary.-A. Nunnamaker. The following Committee was appointed to confer with the Board of Supervisors: DEATH OF HON. JOHN BELL .- Nashville. September 12 .- Hon. John Bell died.on the 10th instant at his residence at Cumberland Iron Works. - He had been confined to his G. H. Turner, G. W. Eichelberger, A. Nunna-maker and Daniel B Lucas.

SHEEP FOR SALE.

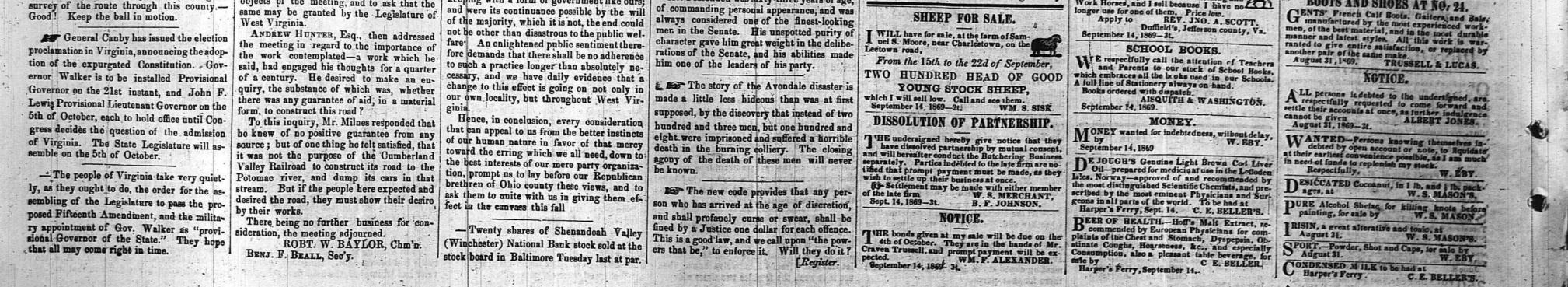
to his eminent worth and unwavering honesty.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Kabletown on Saturday, 18th instant. LOGAN OSBOURN, Chm'n. A. NUSNAMAKER, Sec'y. September 14, 1869-11. A FINE HORSE FOR SALE.

I WISH to sell either one or two HORSES, t have. They are both No. 1 Riding and Work Horses, and I sell because I have no longer use for one of them. Price low. Apply to REV. JNO. A. SCOTT. Duffieid's, Jefferson county, Va. September 14, 1869-3t.

Directors.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.



Spirit of Jefferson

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE LATE ALERED M. BARBOUR .-- In the last issue of the Native Virginian, published at Orange C. II., we find the following just tribute to the memory of the late Maj. ALFRED M. BARBOUR. Though late in its appearance, this tribute is due to one whose death was doubtless hastened by that dark shadow which base calumny and want of charity had thrown over his life and conduct' as a confederate officer. This defence 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 is from 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 Muj. Barbour there was a difficulty of an unpleasant bature 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 apparently 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 prticks 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 dem nd. He made contracts apparently extravagant. In

one instance, for so many bags at \$2,00 apiece. This was, by order, annulled. 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 wont juto the war well off as to property. Its close found him destitute. This is a refutation complete of the calumnies against him. He was kind, inspitable, 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.

ossession a copy of the St. Joseph (Mo.) The Hagerstown Agricultural Implem Herald, containing a lengthy description of | Manufacturing Company are challeng manufacturers of any other Grain, Seed and the new Pacific House, now in course of ercotion and nearly completed, in that city, and Fertilizing Drill now made. They claim five which occupies the site of the former house special Points and offer to compete on any of that name, destroyed by fire about a year other Points claimed by any other Drill,ago. It will be recollected that the old Pa-Every Drill has the Keller Patent Check Link ific was purchased a few days before its de-Gum Spring Hoe. This improvement keeps struction by Jours J. ABELL, Esq., formerly the Hoe, or Shovel immovable until it strikes a stationary obstacle, the jar of which throws of this county, and one or two other gentlenen. These gentlemen are now putting up the pressure from the Hoe on the Gum Spring, the new building, and from the Herald's deallowing it to pass over the obstacle and im-

mediately resume its work. Hence the Hoe scription, we copy the following :-or Shovel is always in the right place, never "The building is four stories in height, the main front being on Third street, one hun- jumping or tilting and the Gum Spring never dred feet; on Francis street one hundred needs screwing down. It is not liable to wear and thirty six feet ; on the alley, one hunand will out-last three sets of Gum Springs dred and thirty-nine feet. The two grades constructed on the old principle. The Keller Third and Francis streets being great, the plan of the first story is irregular, but the floors are all on a level in the main part, mak-Feed is the most certain and reliable Grain ing a (16) sixteen feet story on the first, and sewer ever made. The Acre-Surveyor and a fifteen feet story on the second; dining room eighteen feet six inches; third story the 16-Acre Register on this Drill will convince any farmer that his grain and seed sewthirteen feat six inchos, and fourth story twelve feet. The roof will be covered with ing is done as accurately as a good clock keeps The Improved Fertilizing Attachment for

A SPLENDID HOTEL .- We have in our The Great Wheat Drill of the Age.

BERKELEY CIRCUIT COURT .- At the recent term of the Circuit Court for Berkeley county, the following cases were decided :-

Geo. W. Saddler vs W. B. Colston, J. Q. A. Nadenbousch, judgment for plaintiff for \$311 75 cents with interest. Geo. W. Saddler, zs W. B. Colston, assumpsit, judgment for plaintiff for \$260 73

cents with interest. Bank of the Valley in Virginia, vs Sarah 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 Hough & Langdon, Colston, R. T. Colston, Wm. B. Colston and GENERALCOMMISSION MERCHANTS Wm. Leigh, sci, fa: judgment for \$1,009 60 with interest on \$1,009 03.

Bank of the Valley in Virginia, vs. same, judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,502 03

WHEAT-White...... THE ROSADALIS IS A POTENT REMEDY in all Chronic Diseases. The following is CORN..... certificate from G. W. Blount, Esq , attorney. at law :

TIMOTHY..... FLAXSEED..... This is to certify that I was afflicted with Chronic Inflammation of the Ear from about BACON 1858 until this Summer, when it assumed such a troublesome form as to give great nain. Bezswax It was at times partially deaf, and the suppuration and almost continual flow of matter kept

£668...... the outside of the car badly inflamed; I was WHEELER & WILSON'S

town. .

GOLD .- 1351.

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1869 will drill Pacific and Peruvian Guano, and all Fertilizers from 60 lbs. up per Acre, and distribute evenly over the entire Acre, nobunching, but an even regular stream. The Material, Workmanship and Finish need only to be seen to satisfy the farmer that it is "The Best." Every Farmer should go see it at McCurdy & Duke's, Charlestown. Link & Co. Duffields; also at Kearneysville, Berryville, Summit Point, Middleway and Shepherds-

system. 10-Remittances should be made by Post-Office Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or by Express, to 0. P. HAINES; Office of the Baltimore Gazette, June 22, 1869-tf. Baltimore, Md.

CHABLESTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY. SATURDAY, September 11, 1869.

THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institution will open on MONDAY THE 13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at the rooms of Major Kears-7 00a 7.50 1.25a 8 25 ley, in Charlestown. The course of instruction embraces the usual 1.45a 1.65 J 35a 1 65 branches of English education taught in our schools including also Latin, French and Music. 1.231 1.23 1.10a 1.18

60a 62 8.25a 8.50 TERMS: The Primary Class, for each session \$12 00

20 00 French...... 8 00 Music 20 00

One-half in all cases to be paid in advance for cach session. Boarding will be provided and further particulars

made known on application to the subscriber. ROBERT T. BROWN Charlestown, Jefferson county.

PUBLIC SALES. **HARPER'S FERRY TRADE** VALTER TAYLOR] PUBLIC SALE. TAYLOR & WERNWAG, HAVING sold my farm, and will leave to seek a home up the Valley, I offer to sell, on Shenandnah/Street, (Between Market and Bridge Streets,) HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA., Wednesday, September 15th, 1869, at 11 o'clock, all of my Personal Property. The following list comprises, in part, many valuable ar ticles of DEALERS IN CHOICE FAMILY Groceries & Provisions

lousehold & Kitchen Furniture, WITH

Farming Utensils, and many rare and scarce articles needed on a farm or by housekeepers. I offer that Valuable SORREL HORSE, SAM, A NATURAL PACER,

SORREL HORSE, SAM, A NATURAL PACER, works well in a buggy or carriage, or wherever you need him. Also the Buggy Harness and the One-horse Carriage. Two large Mahogony Column Ta-bles-sliding and folding tops; One Mahogony Dining Table; I Breakfast do, Two Desks with Drawers, Secretary, division and lids; One Hat Rack, Two Bureaus-one with a large Mirror; One Mahogony Sideboard; One Candle Stand, One Din ing Room Sale, One Cherry Wardrobe, One Ma-hogony Hair-covered Sofa, and Pillows; Two dozen Chairs-part Cane-bottoms; Three Bedteads and Bed-ding, One Mahogony Book-Case-glass front-with namy va uable Books, a part of a Law and Medical Labrary, with Ancient and Modern Miscellaneous Books; One Sninning Wheel and Reel, One set of Candle Dippers, One Nursing Chair and Box, One with zinc; Safo for Farmes, With Stands; One set of Candlebras, Dishes, Plates, Glass and China Water, Walter Cooler, Churns, One Chest-lined with zinc; Safo for Farmes' Bags, One large Har-vest Table, One Klitchen Table-formerly the old Faro Bank at the Shannontale Springs; Cooking Stove and Pipe, Iron Pous and Estiles, One Thirty-gallon Kettle, One Bell-inetal Kettle, Dog-Irons and Fenders, One Settee, Looking Glasses, Pictures, &c. NOW FOR FARMING 1

NOW FOR FARMING!

One Two horse Wagoh-a good article, strong; One set Hind Gears, Oue Plough, One Panick Drill, that last year seeded 80 acres of wheat with Fertil-izer, sound and in order; Cultivator, Corn Sheller, Two-horse Sleigh and Bells, Two-horse Carriage and Harness, Shovelh, Forks, Digging Iron, Sledge and Harness, Shovelh, Forks, Digging Iron, Sledge and Wedges, Lot of Pine Piank, Lot of Oak Plank, 1,000 Oak Shingles, Corn Barrel-Mr. Barritt's make and seal; the old Wheat Fan, Largo Barn Grain Chest, Pat. Cutting Box-good as new; One Wheelbarrow, 1 Stand of Bees, I Langatroth Hive.

SIX TONS OF HAY, (3 of Clover and 3 of Timothy.)

TERMS .- All sums of \$5 and under, Cash ; on ams above \$5 a credit until the lst of April, 1870. Bond and approved security required. The interest, will be remitted if the notes are paid at maturity. Scptember", 1869. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold, at the farm adjoining the village of Rippon, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1869, all the Personal Estate of Jacob Custer, decease consisting in part of the following, to-wit :--

1 Percheron Stallion. Six years old.

Six good Work Horses and Marce; Three Colts, one Bull; Five first-rate Cows, three Calves; Nine head of Stock Cattlé—in fine ord Twenty-seven head of Stock Sheep, Three Brood Sows and Pigs, Fourteen Stock Hogs, Ten Shoats. One Wheat Drill, three Farm Warm e order : Harper's Ferry, August 31, 1869. e Wheat Drill, three Farm Wago One Cart, one Water Car, one Cutting-Box Wheat and Wood Ladders, FOR PRESERVING FRUIT .- A large supply of Spear's Solution ; also, the Star Fruit Jar, said Two Wheat Fans, two Barshear Ploughs, Four Double and three Single-shovel do. by those who have used them to be the best in use To be had at C. E. BELLER'S. Four Harrows, one Corn Coverer, LONG LOOKED FOR !- Large Cakes of Brown Windsor, Glycerine and Honey Soaps, at only ten cents. To be had at Six set of Wagon Gears complete, Six set of Plough Gears, One McCormick Grass Mower, One Self-discharging Hay Rake, One set of Blacksmith Tools, Carpenter's Tools, one Wheelbarrow, Three Grain Cradles, three Mowing Scythes, One Saddle and Bridle, Forks, Rakes, Shovels SULPHITE OF LIME -This preparation will arrest fermentation in Cider, and preserve its

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS & CONFECTIONERIES. A LI. the TABLE DELICACIES and Canned Goods, Wood and Willow Ware, Cordage, &c. full time of all goods usually kept in the best city An eximination of our stock and prices so June 15, 1869 - 3m.

GLORIOUS TIDINGS!

WM. B. WERNWAG.

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL !! IN the midst of the polutical excitement, JNO. L SCHILLING continues to solicit the attention to the Public generally, to his well selected stock of

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS AND NOTIONS TRUNKS AND NOTIONS, All of which will be sold to give perfect initial action. His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please the most freatomatic states will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit. Feeling thankful for past performance of the influence extended by appreciative patrons, which he will endeavor t. merit. JNO. L SCHILLING; Opposite Shen and ah Hotel. Harper's Ferry, November 3, 1865.

ALL THE YEAR BOUND,

A ND particularly during these duff times, the subscriber is ready to buy for CASH, all kinds of Trash that nobody seems to care for, such as Rags of all kinds, Bones! Bones!! Bones!!!

Cust and Wrought Iron ! I.cad and Pewter ! Brass and Copper !

Also COUNTRY PRODUCE of all descriptions without exception. For any of the above enumerated articles, you are For any, of the above enumerated articles, you are at liberty to trade if you choose, in which case you will get more than the cash price. The articles kept in the store are generally known, but for the information of those who might not know, let it be said that we keep from a needle to an Anchor, or a hogshead of Sugar; by an Anchor of course we mean a Fish Hook. Gold and Silver will be bought according to Bal-timore evolutions. imore quotations. INFERNAL REVENUE STANPS of all denomi nations constantly on hand; can be sent by letter mapplication. J M. DECAULNE. Harper's Ferry, W. Va., June 15, 1869-3m. FOR PICKLING PURPOSES .- Whiteand Black

F Mustard Seed. Celery do., Bluck and White Pepper, White and Race Ginger, Cloves, Allepice, and Cinnamon, at low rates, to be found at the Drug Store of C. E. BELLER. CHEWING and Smoking Tobacco, a large sup-ply-also, some brands of Cigars, Powhatan Pipes and Root Stems, for sale by C. E. BELLER.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS!

Who have not Paid their Tax

FOR THE YEAR 1868.

I will attend in AVERILL TOWNSHIP, at Mr.

ATTENTION, FARMERS

Bone Dust, Rone Dust;

GROUND BY OURSELVES.

AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. Also,

Gimes' Pat. Raw-Bone Phosphate,

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NEW PATENT GUANO SOWER,

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which we consider the best in use. on all Eight Tube Drills for the low price of \$35. For the operation of this Guano Sower, we refer you to the following gentlemen, who used them last year :- Capt. Joseph F. Abell, George Cockrell. Col. Thomas Hite, Sam'I S Moore, Geo. W. J mes. Jacob Snyder, Augustus Cain. Thos. E. Woodward, Henry Huntsberry, Ed-gar Allen, Dr. C. W. Goldsborough, Daniel Heffle-bones (James Johnson, Control Jacob Snyder) (Jacob Jacob Jaco

bower, James Akins, Richard Morgan, Capt. Jas. W. Glenn, and John C. Ware.

TO THOSE IN WANT OF NEW DRILLS,

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Apply to John H. Strider, or at the Mills. July 20, 1869-1f.

Charlestown, July 20, 1869. F. P.

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July 27, 1869-2m.

Bags of 167 lbs. each.

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Col. Robert W. Baylor, Theodore Hom ames Logie, Col. George A Portarfiel cizendanner, John W. Grantham, Hen leredith Helm, C. T. Butler and John M Meredith Helm, C. T. Butler and John M. Jefferson County : John P. Kearfolt and W. McCleary, of Berkuley. GENERAL AGENT-B. W. BERBERT, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

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IMPORTANT TO FARMERS AND PLANTERS

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last, WILLIE AGI IONBY, SON of Charles Aglionby, Esq., met with a very serious accident, at br hear Flowing Spring Mill., The horse he was tiding fell with him, and catching his leg, crushed it in a most horrible manner, near the hip. Up to Saturday last, the extent of Tucker is, is thus mentioned in a Canada let 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 bufferer, as well as his parents, have the warmestsympathies of the community in this

affliction.

sition.

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 guarantce 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, Mits MAGGIE W. JUNSON, retains her place. How this desirable result-was effected we need not stateit is so, and the fact of itself is sufficient .-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-po- moncy, from a resident of Boston, who

FREDERICK FAIR .- The Annal 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, &s. 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. Easter - small thieves, such as would find no mercy in Hay has recently introduced at his restaurant, a court of justice ; while the big thieves who a new article of the ardent, known as the inCome Whither " This commission at the clergy, held up as patrons of piety, and are "Gray Whiskey." It is a genuine extract of | able to build palaces like Jay Cooke, seen to

induced to try Dr. Lawrence's Rosadalis, and now L think I am "cuticly 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, &c., at this season of the year. I can confidently recommend the Rosadalis as an "Extraordinary Blood Purifier." GEO 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 \$115 per

BEVERLY. TUCKER .--- Where Bever! ter 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 has always done its work well. "MRS S. V. YANTIS, the Tuckers learned housekeeping; and the liost, with his attentive sons, is constantly about, looking to the comfort of those about

THE FIRE IN DISMAL SWAMP .- The Norfolk Journal (Portsmouth column) of the 7th

The devastating character of the conflagration in the swamp is literally alarming. Miles and miles of fine timber, corded wood and much valuable stock are being destoyed. A large and rich swamp of territory, running as far up as Col. George T. Wallace's residence, hear Northwest Locks, is laid waste, and still the flames pursued their devouring course south-When the wind sets in from the westward: ward steam and other vessels pursting their way up and down James River at night are so 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 Portsmouth, although at one time it was so very contiguous that cinders and reed leaves fell-plentifully in our streets.

CONSCIENCE MONEY .- The Secretary of he Treasury, on the 9th inst., acknowledged the receipt of seventy-five dollars conscience 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 restora-

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 red berring for the army, or for perjury against innocent neighbors sent to Government bastiles, is not stated.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

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FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870. Being provided with competent Assistants, every anyantage for a thorough course in English, the Languages, Drawing, Music on Piano and Organ, will be afforded. Particular attention will be paid to Music, and pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soirces, when the friends of the pupils can have an opportunity to judge of their progress. Vocal Music will be taught in classes as well as by miste lesson.

y private lesson. For Circulats, Terma, &., apply to the Principal August 3, 1869. Mas. A. M. FORREST.

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INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC ON PIAND will he given by the undersigned to such as may desire is services in Charlestown or its vicinity. A class a now being formed

REFERENCES.-Dr. L. C. Cardell, A. R. H. Ran-son, P. H. Powers, W. W. B. Gallaber. For terms, &c., make application to me by mail or otherwise at Charlestown. August 10, 1869-3m. WM. BURNETT.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

REV. W T. LEAVELL having engaged the ser-vices of Rev. JAMES E. POINDEXTER, will open a SCHOOL FOR BOYS at "MEDIA," his re-sidence in Jefferson county, half way between Charlestown and Duffield's Depot, where every

branch will be carefully taught preparatory to en-tering the University of Virginia. 65- The Session will begin on MONDAY, SEP TEMBER 13th, 1569, and end LAST OF JUNE, STO. For particulars apply to REV. W. T. LEAVELL.

Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Va. August 81, 1869-8t.

REAL ESTATE.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.

THE undersigned, Sheriff of the county of Jefferson, will on the

First Day of September Term of the Circuit Court of said County,

at the front door of the Court-House thereof, pro-ceed to sell all the LANDS THEREIN DELIN-QUENT for the Non-Payment of Taxes for the years 1867 and 1868, which lands, with the Taxes, Interest and Damages due on each Tract, are spec-ified in a list thereof, posted at the front door of the said Court-House, to which list special attention is

90-Said sale will be continued from day to day mill completed, bet ween the hours of 10 A M. and P. M. T. W. POTTERFIELD, September 7, 1869. Sheriff of Jeff. Co. 4 P. M. [Free Press and Register copy.]

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FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale what he believes to be the most Valuable Farm of 250 ACRES in Jefferson County. It lies on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, about seven miles East of Martineburg. ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. August 3, 1869-41-

MRS. A. I. BURNETT. J. D. Potterfield, Auctioneer. September 7, 1869.

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TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of Ten Dollars and under, Cash. Over that amount, bonds will be re-quired, payable at Twelve Months, with good security-with interest from date. The interest will b remitted if the bonds are punctually paid. No prop erty to be removed until terms of sale are complies WM. F. TURNER Administrator of Jacob Custer, dec'd.

September 7, 1869.

PUBLIC SALE.

Juhn W. Grantham's Store, on THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK, for the purpose of receiving Taxes AVING rented my farm, I will sell to the highdue as above stated. 1 will also attend in HARPER'S FERRY, at Mr. Jaines McGraw's Store, on SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK, for the purpose of receiving Taxes due in Harper's Ferry and Bolivar Townships. (J-Prompt attention to this hotice will save much trouble and expense. GEO. KOONCE, D. Sheriff. July 27, 1869-2m. TUESDAY, the 7th of SEPTEMBER at my residence, three miles South of Smithfield and three miles West of Summit Point, the following Property :-

5 head Work Horses, two of them marcs, (one of which is with foal,) one a fine "Whale" Stallion, two of them first-rate barshear leaders:

Six Colts, Four Milch Cows; One yoke Young Oxen, Seven Stock Hogs; Three Brood Sows, Seven Pigs; Ince Brood Sows, Seven Figs, One Thorough-bred Boar; Forty.five head of Fat Sheep. One Four-horse Wagon, Wood Ladders; Grain Ladders, Log Chain, &c. One 3-horse and one 2 horse Coulter Plow; Single and Double Shovel Plows, Corn Coverer, Harrows; One Buggy Horse-Rake, One Wind Mill; Breechbands, Lead Gears, Plow Gears;

Breechoands, Lead Gears, Flow Gears; Collars, Bridles, &c Treble, Double and Single-Trees; Grain Cradles, Mowing Scythes, Straw Fork; Forks, Rakes, One Grindstone;

COOKING STOVE & KITCHEN FURNITURE Thirty Acres of Standing Corn.

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PUBLIC SALE.

HAVING disposed of my farm, I will offer at Pub-lic Sale, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1869,

t my residence, one and a half miles Sou harlestown, the following Property :-One HORSE. Four fine Cows-one with Calf by her side ; Seven head of Young Cattle, Sows and Pigs, Hogs, Sc.

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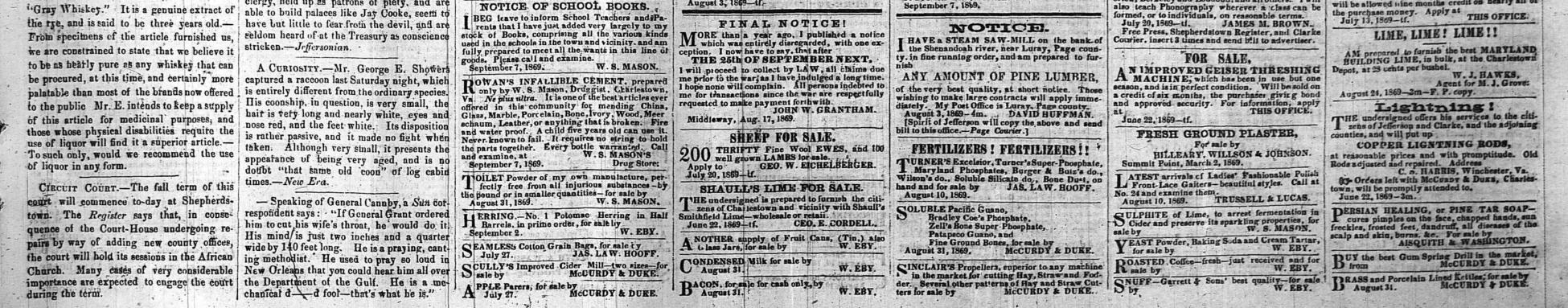
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POETICAL.

A LOCK OF HAIR.

wood-nymps sat by a mossy tree One bright May-day when buds were springing; Her treases were dark as night could be; But her heart was light, and she was singing asunny song in the forest there; Was it she who gave me this lock of hair?

One midsummer noon, by the singing sea, Along the pebbly shore I strolled, And one was there who walked with me, Whose eyes were azure, whose hair was gold; Was it she whose forehead yielded me this Which I hold to my lips and lovingly kins?

I roamed one twilight through a land Of crimson and gold, where the autumn sun Had painted the leaves with the deftest hand That ever to mortal ken was known; And by my side was a brown-haired girl: Was it then that I stole a chestnut curl?

The winter winds were wild and drear, My soul was sick, and L sighed for rest, And the woman who is to me most dear Kissed me and soothed me upon her breast : This tress is as while as a flake of snow, And it came from my beautiful mother's brow.

HUMOROUS.

THE BUFFALOES' LUXURY .- The buffaloes found in the telegraph poles of the overland line a new source of delight on the treeless ine a new source of delight on the freeless prairie-the novelty of having something to scratch against. But it was expensive scratch-ing for the telegraph company, and there, indeed, was the rub, for the bisons shook down miles of wire daily. A bright idea struck somebody to send to St. Louis and Chicago for all the bradawls that could be purchased, and these were driven into the poles with a view to wound the animals and check their rubbing propensity. Never was a greater mistake. The buffaloes were delighted .--For the first time they came to the scratch sure of a sensation in their thick hides that thrilled them from horn to tail. They would go fifteen miles to find a bradawl. They fought huge battles around the poles containing them, and the victor would proudly climb the mountaneous heap of rumps of the fallen and scratch himself into bliss until the bradawl broke, or pole came down. There has been no demand for bradawls from the Kansas region since the first invoice.

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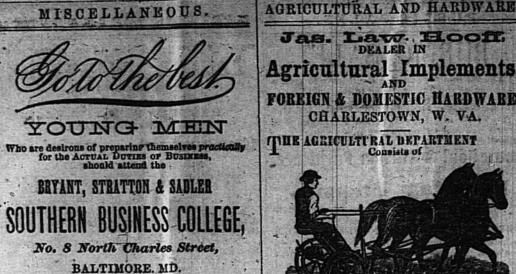
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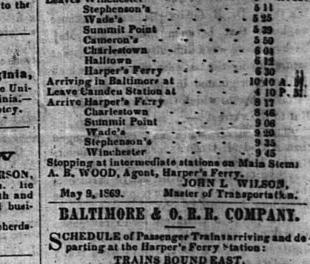
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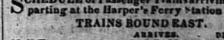
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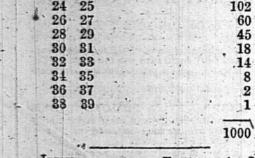
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IRISHMAN AND THE FIDDLE .- An Irish man, just come to this country, had never seen a fiddle.' A man came into the hotel with one under his arm, and soon began to tune it up. One of the screws slipped and he spit upon it to make it hold, and then began to draw the bow. The Irishman, who was watching him, could stand it no longer, but bolted across the street, into another hotel, exclaiming : "I thought this was a land of liberty and freedom, but the divil take such a land, where ye abuse the poor childer so bad." Landlord .- "Who is abusing the children?" Irishman .- "Why, a man came into the tavern. just now, with a little boy under his arm, and he began to torment the dear little. crature. First, he began to pull and twist his ears, then, to provoke him more, he spit in his face, and then he draw'd a briar across his belly, and Holy Virgin, how he did scream !

- "I never heard," says a Paris correspondent of the London Star, "a more striking instance of strong men "dying hard" than one that is given in the Paris papers. A wellknown wrestler and athlete of Avignon, bearing the illustrious name of Meissonnier, caught, a few weeks ago, his death illness by carrying a little girl across a swollen ford, which she was obliged to traverse in order to take to her father his dinner. This action was performed in the most good-natured way. Meissonnier seeing the child, who was to him an utter stranger, trembling and weeping on the brink, said to her, "Take heart, little one, I'll serve as a ferry for you." Swinging her on his shoulder, he carried her over. On returning to the bank whence he started, he slipped, and was thoroughly submersed. A cold, which led to a virulent fever, was the result. As his end approached Meissonnier litterally struggled with the malady, and his last words were, "Dh. Death, if you were a man what short work 1'd make of you."

- A gentleman was praising the beautiful hair of a lady, when one of those, terrible children whom Providence seems to have sent on earth as scourges of hypocrisy and falsehood exclaimed : "My hair would be as hand-'some as mamma's if she'd let me take as much care of it as she takes of hers. Mamma never sleeps in her hair, but always puts it away in the wardrobe before she goes to bed."

- It may be said generally of husbands as the woman said of hers, who had abused her, to an old maid who reproached her for marrying him :- "To be sure, he is not as good as husband as he ought to be ; . but he is a powerful sight better than none."

- It is reported that a Confederate soldier who had his leg amputated during the war had another foot grow out in the place of the old one. It is not stated whether another man grew out on the amputated foot.

- A maiden lately, alluding to her youthful accomplishments, says that at six months of age she went alone. A malicious individual present remarked : "Yes, and you have been going alone ever since."

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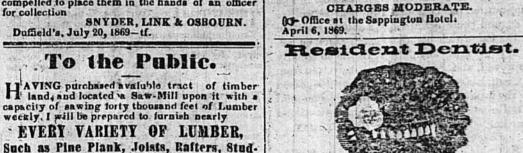
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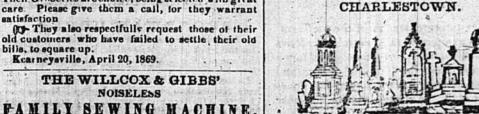
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DR. JAS. G. WILTSHIRE, OFFERS his services as Physician and Surgeon, to the entizens in the vicinity of Duffield's De-pot, where he will always be found, except when professionally engaged. April 6, 1-69-1f

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W lowing points: The "twiated loop stitch" made with one thread directly from spool, making a more elastic and du-rable stitch than is made by any other Machine, STONES, MANTLES, STATUES, AND CARVING,

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DIEHL & BRO. Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1867-od May 15, 1866.

HOTELS.

SHENANDOAH HOUSE, MARTINSBURG, W. VA. JOHN FELLER, PROPRIETOR.

THE Proprietor of this excellent Hotel, not hav-ing succeeded in setting his property, will, as heretofore, continue to keep the H-use, but is still disposed to sell, if an acceptable offer be made him. The Shenandosh House is one of the most conve-niently arranged and comfortable hotels in Mar-tinsburg, and the Proprietor will epsre no trouble or expense to render the stay of his guests pleasant and comfortable.

and comfortable. The fine stock of Liquors. Wines, &c., with which his Bar is supplied, will be kept up, and persons who may patronize him in this department, can rely upon getting the very best article. The Shenandoah House is pleasantly situated on North Queen Street, near the Railruad: August 10, 1869. THOROUGH-BRED DURHAM STOCK. Spirit of Jefferson copy. - New Era.

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THE undersigned respectfully announce esto the critzens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gtg, Buggy, Coach and Wage B HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIPLES, HALTERS, ARNESS, SADDLES, ERIPLES, HALTERS, &c., in the most durable manner, and the most modern style of work manship, and at short notice and upon "living" terms. My work commends itself. All I ask is a share of the public patrons ge. &f Call upon me at my establishment on Mar-ket-House Square. HENRY D. MIDDLEKAUFF.

November 7, 1866-1y

STOVES. PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER. WE have the most extensive and complete as-sortment of STOVES ever in this market. to which we call the attention of the public. Our stock embraces :

Extension- Top C oking Store-with Cast-Iron Boiler and Tin Heater attaches ; Improved Egy Stove-Open or Air. To, hi; Gas Burner Stoves-for Heating one of tico Rooms ;

Oriental Store-all sizes; Morning Glory - all sizes;

And a great variety of other Stoves for Weod er Coal Those desiring Stoves will please leste or-dersearly. MILLER & SMITH. Charlestown, September 9, 1868

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co Part-nership under the firm of STARRY & LOCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Com-mission and Forwarding Business at the Charles-town Depot. J D. STARRY. Jan. 16, 1867. JNO. J. LOCK.

To the Farmers, Millers and Others IN THE

COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE. H AVING associated ourselves in business for the purposes of the above Card, we will pay for Wheat, Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Produce the highest market prices in Cash, or will receive and forward on Commission, making sales and re-turns in the shorlest time STARRY & LOCK. Charlestown D:pot, Jan, 15, 1867.

AVIS' LIQUOR STORE,

Spirit Building, Charlestown, W. Va.

THE BAR of this establishment is kept constant-ly supplied with the PUREST LIQUORS to be had, and the proprietor desires to call special atten-

HOME-MADE WHISKEY

manufactured by his father, at the Distillery on the Shenandoah river. This whiskey is a ntirely with-out adulteration, and is as pure an article as ever came from the still. It is offered in any quantity that purchasers may desire, and is warranted to be just as represented.

Who are in the habit of patronizing his bar, that be will bereafter sell exclusively for CASH, without

vidual present remarked : "Yes, and you have	Complete assortments of Druggists' FANCY GOODS AND SUNDRIES,	"The book should meet with a very good sale"-	A CURE FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA. We would not offer it to the public until it was	of both sexes, of the purest European and Kentucky	HARRISONBURG, VA.	March 20, 1869-if. JOHN P avis
been going alone ever since."	in the Lower Valley. A beautiful stock of Kcrosine	"A true Poem from the South : let us say that it is	proved to be a most valuable preparation, and we	pedigree. This Stock is of choice Kentucky selec- tion, and the Kentucky pure blood Short Horns are	THIS well-known Hotel has been entirely reno-	
· · ·	Lamps, Lanterns, and Lamp Goods. A large stock of Segars and Fine Chewing Tobacco.	real poetry, and risk our critical reputation on the reception it will meet with "- Mrs. Margaret J.	WARBANT IT TO CURE. as above, and also recommend it for other diseases	considered the finest cattle in the world. The subscriber respectfully invites farmers in this	I vated, and the new Proprietors promise that	JEST OPENED! EVERYTHING NEW ! THE CARTER HOUSE BAR.
- Chambersburg, Pa, has a gentlemanly	Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts entrusted to them will be compounded with neat-	Preston, in The Land we Love. "Love, pathos, patriotism, poetry, victory-all	incident to Fowls.	and other counties and States, to come and see his	Guests shall receive every comfort which well- stocked Larders, clean Beds, and attentive Servants	THIS CHATTER HOUSE BAR.
robber, who goes into a farm-house in broad daylight and asks for "your money or your	ness and accuracy of all hours	Diending in one harmonions strain swoot and and	We are prepared to furnish it on liberal terms to dealers by the gross or dozen, and offer it to con-	herd, the fully grown animals of which are unsur- passed in point of size and beauty. A rare opportu-	afford. TERMS, \$2.50 PER DAY.	T HE undersigned desires to announce to the pub- lic, that he has rented the basement of the Uar-
life," which he always gets. He wears kid	AG-See Book Notire elsewhere. January 26, 1869.	tained and triumphant."-Fredericksburg News. "St. Agnes of Guienne' is a gem; some of its		nity is thus afforded to improve in a high degree the prevaiting breed of cattle, which improvement	November 17, 1868-3m.	ter Huuse and opened a har for the accommodation
gloves and dresses high up.	JAMES M. JOPNSTON.	passages equal anything found in modern poetry.'	Berryville, Va , July 27, 1869- tf.	is so much needed throughout this entire section of	ENTLER HOTEL,	of such persons as may feel disposed to give their encouragement to a quiet and orderly establish
- A man out West read that dry copperas		"It has rarely been our pleasure to find so many	105- These Powders may be found for sale by the following persons in Jefferson county, to wit:-	Country. JAS. M. RANSON, May 11, 1869-6m.*		mest, in which will be lound
put in a bed of ants would cause them to loove	HAVING added some of the finest New Ma- chinery to the Shannondale Factory, now in	gems of beauty in any late publication of a similar kind."-Bulletin Commercial.	A. LINK & Co , Duffield's Depot.	THEF FASHIONS	SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRG'IA.	THE MOST SUPERIOR LIQUORS, embracing Brandy, Whiskey, Gin, and Wines of
put some in his mother-in-law's hed to see if	use in the Valley of Virginia, is prepared, and will continue to manufacture	"There is so much richness, so much music, so much poetry in it, that we would like to impart it.	C. E: BELLEF, Harper's Ferry. HENRY M. BILLINGS, Shepherdstown.	FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.	J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor. July 17, 1866-tf.	elegant flavor and quality. All the drinks usually
she wouldn't go. He says she was there at	WOOLLEN GOODS,	it we could to our readers."-Baltimore Bulletin. We know of lew things in late Southern litera-	AISQUITH & WASHINGTON, and W. S. MASON,	T HAVE the latest at les and am prepared to out		elegant flavor and quality. All the drinks usually indulged in the hot season, will be compounded after the most approved style. He respectfully invites a call from his friends who feet like taking their po-
last accounts.	LINSEYS, FULLED AND PLAID,	ture finer than this little lyric."- N. Y. Round Ta-	AT COST!	I HAVE the latest styles and am prepared to cut, fit and make Ladies' and Children's Dreases,	NEW GOODS.	call from his friends who feel like taking their po- tations either plain or mixed.
- Some old maid has started a terrible and	CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND TWEEDS,	ble (ultra Radical.) "Mr. Lucas, of Virginia, has gained a very wide	MAY entire stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS,	Wrappings. Sacques, Basques, &c., or to furnish Patterns for the same. Infant Wardrobes made	LADIES' DRESS GOODS of every variety - Plain and Striped Muslins, Swiss Muslins, White Ja-	OF JULEPS prepared in the most artistic and at-
damaging slander against the character of Mrs	and with his improved and superior facilities, is satisfied that he will be able to offer to the public	reputation as a poet. In the recent collection of Southern War Poetry there are lew poems equal to	IVI in which is embraced some beautiful patterns, will be closed out at cost.	complete. Pinking and Stamping done to order Thankful for past favors, I respectfully solicit a	Colored Alpacas, White Trimmings and Edgings,	July 20, 1869-17.
Commodore Vanderbilt. They say she real-	an article of GOODS, that cannot be surpassed, if	his.—Home Monthy Magazine (Nashville.) "Many of the verses have the exquisite nicety of	August 3, 1869. S. A. HAMBURGER.	continuance of patronage. Mas. MARY C. TAYLOR.	Cottoa Hose, Ladies' Gloves, &c., &c. April 27, 1869. A. W. CRAMER.	T ADIES GAITERS AND CHILDRENS' SHOES.
ly don't eat green corn gracefully, according to Hoyle.	equalled, by any other establishment. 95 Baltimore Prices paid for WOOL in Cash.	finish which dazzles usin Keats' John Esten Cooke	BISCOTINE food for invatids and infants; Jume Burmuda, Arrow-root, Corn Starch, Gelatin,	May 25, 1869-tf.	CARBOLIC ACID for disinfecting purposes	La We have just received a nice assortment of La- dies Gaiters and Childrens' silver tipped Morocco
	He solicits orders. JAS. M. JOHNSTON.	March 16 1869-tf. KELLY, PIET & CO.	and Flavoring Extracts.	A FULL variety of Tonics for persons recovering	1 V ADIS preparation is invaluable at this season of	Shoes, all of which we warrent not to rin.
- The man who nominated Lincoln, at	March 19; 1858-tf.	SEALING Wax, already prepared for sealing Bottles and Froit Cans, for sale by		A from ilmess, and those suffering from Weak- ness, Debility and Loss of Appetite.	the year for the sick room, and purifying and re- moving stenches from premises.	Aug. 17. KEARSLEY & SHRERER.
Chicago, is now a shirtless, ragged drunkard. Did his wife sell his shirts and boots, as Lin-	J UST received, 40 gallons No. 1 Furniture Var nish, 48 gallons Turpentine, 2 bbls. Linseed Oil,	July 27. AISQUITH & WASHINGTON.	PEACH Parer, for sale by August 10, 1869. JAS LAW. HOOPF.	AISQUITH & WASHINGTON-	AISQUITH & WASHINGTON.	C before buying any other. For sale by
coln's wife did ?	and a No. 1 article of Coach Varn ish, by	CARBOLIC ACID for disinfecting purposeses.	CHAMPION Churn, for sale by	S PICES for Pickling and Preserving-a full stock	RISIN, the great blood purifier ; Hagar's Mag- nois Balm for beautifying the complexion	
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