

Grain, Flour, Seeds, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Colton, Rice, Tobacco, Leather, Wool, Feathers, Rosin, Tar, Tarpentine, Giuseng, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c.

COUNTRY! hither. Our farms command such prices as they brought before the war, while in the vi-IT has raised good crops of Wheat, Corn. Dati Potatoce, Grass, and Vegetables of all kinds. cipity of Richmond first class lands are in the in principle, founded in fraud, raised in in-We have certificates which we can show, and remarket for a mere song. Science is beginfer to the gentlemen whose names are inserted be-low, but the best certificate of any Fertilizer is the ning to control our agriculture. Our minerals experience of the farmer, its effects upon the crops and the soil observed, as he and neighbors use it, year alter year. Any Fertilizer that will continue to stand this test, may be safely pronounced to be are attracting attention, and investments, from abroad. We have reason to believe that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, the great congood. We know it to have genuine merit in it.-Give it a trial. G- Refer to Joshua Brown, Pres't A. & E. R. R.; pecting link of trade and travel between the oceans, will in a few weeks pass into hands Judge J. W. Hunter, A. A. Co., Md.; James Wilson, E.q., A. A. Co., Md.; Wm. Ilawkins, Esq., of men with the energy and the capital to push it to completion. Our Valley Railroad near Baltimore, and others who have used it. chartered from Hatrisonburg to Salem, with DUVALL & IGLEHART, Sole Agents, dly 25, 1884-6m. such a man as Mathew F. Maury to head the enterprise, will'soon be a thing accomplished. 1869. SPRING & SUMMER. 1869. Your extension of the Maryland route rests with yourselves, for the people of the Luray Valley are in live earnest, and the upper coun-LARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, tics need only a little delicate manipulation WE have stocked our retail "cpartment with a full line of Mens", Buys", and Children's Suits. at prices to suit all classes of buyers. SPRING OVERCOATS at from \$7, \$9, \$10 and of the pocket nerve. . In fact, nothing save the uncertainties of our civil status, while under the ban of a Radical Congress has retarded so long our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT : public improvements and individual enter-CLOTHS, prise. We are now reviving somewhat from CASSIMERES. AND VESTINGS. that paralysis. In targe variety to select from for measure. Foli line of Men's and Boys' FURNISHING In politics, at present, we are eminently conservative-likewise accommodating-hav-GOUDS. NOAH WALKER & CO... ing experience of a nether mill-stone which Washington Building, 165 and 167, W. Baltimore street, 869 - od Jan 5. Baltifiore, Md. you have escaped as yet. The only staunch State Rights' Democrat I have met of late, Ap.il 6, 1869 - od.Jan 5. was an old line Whig from Chicago, who II. K. HOFFMAN. W. J. ARMSTRONG, swore that he would never yield to the Un-GEO. R. STALEY J. E. CHADWICK. derwood Constitution. But we laid down our HOFFMAN. STALEY & CO.. political warpons at the Appomattox of last March, and have our coats off and sleeves WHOLESALE GROCERS. LIQUOR rolled up now for "development of material interest." We ignore your State motto for Commission Merchants. the present, and affect that of your neighbor, Maryland. True, our Virginia physic was a 45 South Howard Street, Between Lombard and Pratt Streets. nauseous dose, but we trust in time it may BALTIMORE. purge the whole body politic. And if ever the re-action comes, for which we wait, we Produce, solicited. January 26, 1869-19. mean to have a different class of men at the head of our State government from that of BERNARD MCGINN. J. H. Winpon.] J. H. WINDSOR & CO., former days-live men, not icthyolites of the "old Red Sandstoffe." WHOLESALE DEALERS IN But enough of a distasteful subject. 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Last year there was only a gate and a shanty Orders from the trade solicited. Goods sold and a good advertisement to start with. The t low figures, and on accommodating terms proceeds of the first admission fees, with the June 30, 1868-1y. small quota paid up by corporators have since GEO. R. COFFROTH & CO. enabled them to enlist an accomplished archi-Commission and Wholesale Dealers in tect, to erect a capacious rotunda, and several Tobacco, Snuffs & Cigars. smaller edifices, to complete the trotting 330 BALTIMORE STREET course, construct carriage ways, and adorn the grounds in true artistic style. It is now Second Boor West of Howard, our "City Park," and very popular among BALTIMORE, MD. the young people for evening drives and moon-May 12, 1868. light strolling. The object is to make the WALTER CROOK, JR. exhibitions as general as possible, and the 220 West Baltimore Street; competition for premiums is open to all comers. BALTIMORE: At this, the second Fair, the display of agri-Dealer in and Manufacturer of cultural products and machinery, and of the Window Curtains. mechanic arts generally, surpassed anything Upholstery Goods, Venitian Blinds, I have seen at the Western Fairs, and the blooded horses and cattle from this and ad-WINDOW SHADES. joining counties far exceeded my expectations. MATTRESSES & BEDDING But the best part of the show was the people-Furnished at Short Notice. March 24, 1868-1y. DOUGLAS & CO..

has ceased to frighten any body. "The whole system of national debt is wrong

out of the calamities of the country, than like representatives of the people and guardians of their rights and interests. It is difficult to

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N.R. LANGDON.

We, the undersigned, would return our thanks to our old friends for the very liberal patronage ex-tended to us in the past, and would assure them future, every effort that fidelity and promptness can dictate, shall be made to promote the interest of all who may consign to us. Our Mr. Langdon's long experience as a practical, Miller, gives us superior advantages in the sole of FLOUR and GRAIN. HOUGH & LANGDON, Bernard Houge: Nath'i R Langdon. } 124 South Eutaw Street. June 29. 1869.

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LAWREN E D. DIETZ & CO. IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN NOTIONS Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. Bod w. Battimole Street, Between Howard and Liberty, BALTIMORE. October 5, 1569-3m. LOUIS F. DETRICK. Commission Merchant FOR THE SALE OF COUNTRY PRODUCE GENERALLY. MANUFACTURER'S AGENT FOR

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ALSO, STATE AGENT FOR B. D. SEA-FOWL GUANO, and

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BATHS, BILLIARD ROOM, BAR, Erc.,

justice and sustained by the corruption of public men. Debt is the instrument by which

profligate and irresponsible governments exact from the people the means of carrying out their own schemes, to the injury of the State and the impoverishment of the people.

"The great writers on war and public law agree with Puffendorf, as follows : "Natural law is only the determination by reason of what must be done to preserve the social state of mankind. It follows that the first law of nature is this, that the social state is to be guarded and preserved to the utmost by and for every man. This comprehends the duty of a good citizen towards the State that nothing shall be preferred by him before the safety and integrity of the State; and that he shall freely and at all times offer his life, his means and his fortune to preserve that State's safely and integrity.'" "Grotius, in his 'Law of War and Peace,'

lays it down as a fundamental axiom of law; that in times of war there are 'cases of great urgency when the law revives to use all things as if they were common property !---"Whenever the Government reaches a point where it is necessary to conscript soldiers to fight its battles, then such an 'urgent case' has arisen as to authorize the Government to 'use all things as if they were common

property.' "In the third year of the late war the Government reached a point when it conscripted soldiers to fill the decimated ranks. Before that, however, more than a million of citizens did, in the language of Puffendorf, 'freely offer their lives to preserve the State's safety and integrity.' "How was it with the capitalists of the coun-

try? Did they in that 'case of great emergency' 'freely and at all times offer their means and their fortunes to preserve the State's safety and integrity ?' "No. The heroic example of the citizen

soldiers inspired them with no zeal in a cause which they deemed sacred. They watched an opportunity to make the most profitable investment of their money, and to drive an unconscienable bargain with Congress, by which they were enabled to purchase the bonds of the United States for less than fifty cents on the dollar, bearing six per cent. interest in gold and made exempt from taxation.

"The men who stood in the battle fields for years endured all the perils of a terrible war and the privations of camp life, are now contributing more than one-third of their carnings to the payment of interest of the money which the capitalist owed to his country by an obligation as sacred as the duty to

preserve the State's safety and integrity.' the getting out alone. "If it be correct, as Grotius and Puffen dorf affirm, and as is asserted in the Declaration of Independence, that men over their lives, and their fortunes, in cases of great emergency, for the defence of their country, Burke. The horse refused to leave the staand that all the money and property in a counthe application of the whip to do so, he reared try are as liable to its wants, in time of war, as the services, and the lives of its inhabitants. up and fell backward, down hill, falling upon who then are the favored persons, whose money and property are not only exempt from for some time it was thought he was in a dying condition. After awhile he revived. a demand which holds all others, but who require full interest for the use of their money, and was hauled home in a spring wagon. His as applied to objects, in which their interest condition is still precarious. is as great as that of the soldiers, or those

who borrow of them ? It is therefore clear that if all citizens owe equal duties to the State, there can be no lenders to the State, Cross Keys, in Rockingham county, was except in foreign countries. Nor has the State a right to borrow of a foreign country to something, leaving the child in its box near and one of the best features of these gather. for a term longer than the life of the generaings perhaps, is the interchange of ideas and tion that borrows; what right has one gene- the fire when a spark ignited its clothing, and experience which they promote. On the 2nd ration to fasten a debt upon the next, or to it was, burned to death before the fire was te their credit.

quashed it, and immediately afterwards remake any change for the worse; it may be mitted the fine for contempt of court. This made for the public good." act, we understand, very much mollified public

feeling, and gained friends for Judge Harri-MURDER IN WISE COUNTY .- The Abingson, who took occasion, when announcing his don Virginian gives the following particulars decision, to say a few words to Colonel Mcof a cold-blooded murder in Wise county : Pherson in deprecation of the manner of the

On Monday last, a man by the name of punching given him. He would not have White, went to the house of Dan Hall, in minded a manly knock-down, he said, but he Wise county, and proposed to hire to work for Hall, and they together with Hall's little boy, objected to being scratched and the insertion of fingers in his eves after the manner of a went out to the field to look at some work womanly assault. This Colonel McPherson Hall wanted done, and started back towards did not seem to mind a great deal. He stood the house to complete the contract for the not upon the order of his attack. The matter work. White was walking behind Hall with was thus disposed of in a sort of Pickwickian a musket on his shoulder. They had trav- sense. Robinson was inaugurated as sheriff, eled but a very short distance when White and Colonel McPherson, it was understood. placed the muzzle of the gun within a few would be put in the office of clerk of the circuit court, to which he too had been elected inches of Hall's back and fired. Hall fell, hallowed twice, and expired. It is not known by the people. It will be remembered that after his election Caldwell, the president of that there had ever been any difficulty bethe Board of Registration, seratched his name tween the parties, either before or at the time of the murder. The matter all seems to be from the registry as not entitled to vote, and as under the laws of. West Virginia a man wrapped up in mystery. White deserted the Federal army some time during the war and entitled to vote is eligible to office, it was has been living in the neighborhood ever | inferred that a man not entitled to vote was since. He has escaped to parts unknown.

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not eligible to office. Judge Harrison therefore proclaimed him ipeligible, and appointed THE ARCHIVES OF THE CONFEDERACY.- another man in his place. The same course It is a fact generally well known that the was pursued towards the sheriff and two other War Department is in possession of a large number of documents known as the Confederofficers, each of whom was entitled to vote as clearly as any man in West Virginia. The Supreme Court of West Virginia decided that ate Archives. The most important papers the four officers were properly elected and however, those embracing the diplomatic corentitled to the offices to which they were respondence of the Government with foreign elected. This decision Judge Harrison treated Governments, bave never been unearthed, and with contempt, directing the men appointed by himself to continue to hold their offices it is now stated, on what appears reliable authority, that they were sent to Canada a few weeks before the fall of Richmond, in charge and discharge their duties. The attempt to convict MePherson of perof Davis' private secretary. An ex-Confede-rate officer testifies that, in 1867, these ar-

jary was evidently prompted by a fear that the course pursued required bolstering. If McPherson could by a packed jury be couchives were sealed and deposited in the vaults of a bank in Montreal. These documents are victed of perjury, it was thought that would said to be valuable as affecting the Alabama settle the question and restrain any further question, and showing to what extent Engaction by the Supreme Court, at least in his land was committed to the Confederacy. The case. Similar steps, it was supposed, were latter's diplomatic history is quite a mystery. designed to be pursued with reference to the other officers. THE LUMBER TRADE. The Norfolk Day

The people met on court-day with the con-Book says : Lumber is very dull, the supply viction that the court was not legal, and that being ample, and the Northern markets being its acts would be liable to be set aside. There glutted the demand for shipment is nearly was a great deal of disorder and excitement, nominal. The shingle market is particularly and contempt of court was a natural ebullition depressed, and as an instance we may cite the of the circumstances and feelings of the day. sale of a cargo of No. 2 heart cypress at \$5.25 From the instalment of the legally elected to a prominent dealer. Another dealer, as an sheriff and the course of Judge Harris toexample of the manner in which the Northern wards Colonel McPherson on Saturday, it was markets are glutted, informs us that a lot of inferred that he had determined to abandon shingles shipped by him in December last is still unsold. The same gentleman advises the ground that had been taken, install the really-elected officers, and pursue a more libpersons to let their timber stand, as the market eral course. Indeed, he is believed to have s so glutted that the prices will not pay for abandoned the ultraism of the elder Caldwell and the proscriptive Radicals of his circuit, and to have indicated his inclination towards - Abont 3 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon the Grant platform of universal amnesty and last, Mr. Peter Schmitt, silver-smith of this place, hired a borse at the livery stable of Ned abolition of all tests. The next election in West Virginia will give a grand triumph to

the liberal party .- Richmond Dispatch. ble after being mounted, and when urged by OctoBEL.-There is an old German verse which reads : and crushing the rider to such a degree that "If in October there's much frost and storm.

The coming January will be solid and warm; But, if the weather in the fall prove clear, The winter winds will blow both cold and drear."

- A New York paper justly observes that while public attention seems to be directed in - A little child of Mr. Peter Hile, near Europe just now to the opening of the Suez Canal and the approaching (Ecumenical Counburned to death, on Sunday evening the 10th cil, the more reflecting minds are turned to a instant. The mother had gone out to attend sick man's room, and pondering the contingencies of Louis Napoleon's death.

- The corn crop of this section has turned

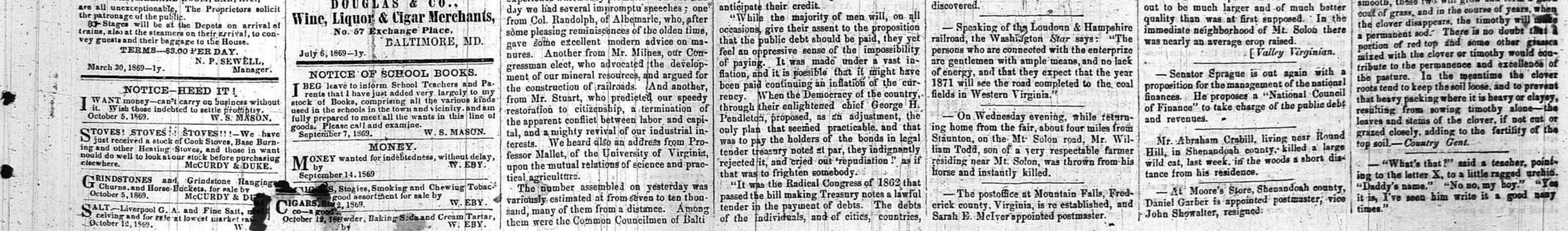
the massive letter must be of importance from its created seals and general official appear ance, he dispatched Mr/ William Post, chill clerk of the office, in search of the Hene won Vechter. Mr. Post made diligent inquiry of several, but could not find any trace of the several, but could not find any trace of the individual wanted, until he met with Mr. John Loos, the well known saloon keeper on the east side of the square. Mr. Loos mew a Charley Vechter; he was working on the new hotel building, and both walked over there, where they found Vechter about to as cend a ladder with a hod on his shoulder .----When Mr. Post handed him the letter, and he read it, the delight of the hodman knew no bounds. He threw his hodful of bright away, and embraced Mr. Loos, calling him his dearest friend. The letter contained a draft for \$7,000 on the First National Bank of Chicago, and he insisted on paying Mr. Post \$500 for being the bearer of such joyful tidings anothe document contained, which, of course, Mr. Post refused.

This morning Herr von Vechter, arrayed in a suit of fashionable clothing, and having passed through the hands of the barber, called at our office in company with Captain Heary Heinrich, an attache of the Free Prets establishment. No one could recognize in the noble-looking personage before us the ex-hod-carrier. His manly and commanding appearance attracted general attention and remark, and the ease and suavity of his manners were truly temarkable. He clearly and succinctly related to us the eventful chain of incidents in his career, which terminated in his carrying a bod in Galesburg. In the year 1857 Herr von Veckter (being then nineteen years old and of a noble family) entered the Austrian army as lieurenant, and through regular graduations, in 1860 rose to the rank of major. In the month of September of that year he was insulted at a levee by the colonel of his regiment. Proud and high-spirited. he resented the insult, and a challenge was no resented the insult, and a chaining we passed between the two officers. They me (pistols at ten paces) and the Colonel fel-With great difficulty Vechter eluded the thorities, and at length escaped to Englar There he remained but a short time, and for ing no suitable employment, he embarked t the United States, and upon his artival ceeded to Chicago. He arrived here the ry the intelligence of the fall of Fort Snater flashed through the country, and his being nearly exhausted, he enlisted in the Ninth Illinois, then being organized. trian officer for more than three years carried a musket in the ranks of that battalion, and was severely wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. When he was mustered out he obtained employment of various kinds, and endured many visissitudes incident to the lot of a laboring man. He feared to write to his relatives, as the Austrian Government might learn his whereabouts and cause his approhension under the extradition treaty, and so he suffered and toiled in silence, until finally he found himself in Galesburg carrying a hoo on the new hotel.

The packet he received yesterday contained a full pardoo under the sign manual of the Emperor. The Colonel had only been severely wounded, and freely acknowledged that ha alone had been in fault, and that the duel had been of his own seeking. By the death of his uncle, von. V. inherits a rich estate and the title of Baron.

SEEDING DOWN TO GRASS .- The usual course, which is a good one, is to sow timothy seed immediately after the wheat is sowed or drilled in, in autumn, and then add a seeding of red clover early in the spring. If the

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We have certificates which we can show, and re-fer to the gentlemen whose names are inserted below, but the best certificate of any Fertilizer is the experience of the farmer, its effects upon the crops and the soil observed, as he and neighbors use it, year after year. Any Fertilizer that will continue to stand this test, may be safely pronounced to be good. We know it to have genuine merit in it .-

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Judge J. W. Hunter, A. A. Co., Md.; James Wilson, E. q. A. A. Co., Md.; Wm. Hawkins, Esq.,
near Baltimore, and others who have used it.
DUVALL & IGLEHART, Sole Agents.

July 25, 1889-6m.

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head of our State government from that of former days-live men, not icthyolites of the "old Red Sandstotte." But enough of a distasteful subject. Let us talk instead of an enterprise which has awakened great interest in this community,

and which yours, I think, would do well to imitate. I allude to our County Fair, the second annual celebration of which, just concluded, has proven a complete success. It was inaugurated in 1868, by one of our townsmen, whose public spirit does him no less credit than his legal arguments. Seconded in his views by a few of the liberal-minded, books of subscription were opened, energatie

of some ten acres of ground selected near the town, which would seem to have been devised by Providence for the site of a County Fair. Last year there was only a gate and a shanty and a good advertisement to start with. The proceeds of the first admission fees, with the small quota paid up by corporators have since enabled them to enlist an accomplished architect, to erect a capacious rotunda, and several smaller edifices, to complete the trotting our "City Park," and very popular among the young people for evening drives and moonlight strolling. The object is to make the exhibitions as general as possible, and the competition for premiums is open to all comers. At this, the second Fair, the display of agricultural products and machinery, and of the mechanic arts generally, surpassed anything I have seen at the Western Fairs, and the blooded horses and cattle from this and adjoining counties far exceeded my expectations.

in principle, founded in fraud, raised in injustice and sustained by the corruption of profligate and irresponsible governments exact from the people the means of carrying out their own schemes, to the injury of the State

and the impoverishment of the people. "The great writers on war and public law agree with Puffendorf, as follows :

"Natural law is only the determination by reason of what must be done to preserve the social state of mankind. It follows that the first law of nature is this, that the social state is to be guarded and preserved to the utmost by and for every man. This comprehends the duty of a good citizen towards the State that nothing shall be preferred by him before the safety and integrity of the State ; and that he shall freely and at all times offer his life, his means and his fortune to preserve that

State's safety and integrity." "Grotius, in his 'Law of War and Peace. lays it down as a fundamental axiom of law. that in times of war there are 'cases of grea. urgency when the law revives to use all things

as if they were common property.'-"Whenever the Government reaches a point where it is necessary to conscript soldiers to fight its battles, then such an 'urgent case' has arisen as to authorize the Government to 'use all things as if they-were common

"In the third year of the late war the Government reached a point when it conscripted soldiers to fill the decimated ranks. Before that, however, more than a million of citizens did, in the language of Puffendorf; 'freely offer their lives to preserve the State's safety and integrity.'

"How was it with the capitalists of the country? Did they in that 'case of great emetgency' 'freely and at all times offer their means and their fortunes to preserve the State's safety and thtegritt?' "No. The heroic example of the citizen

soldiers inspired them with no zeal in a cause which they deemed sacred. They watched an opportunity to make the most profitable investment of their money, and to drive an unconscienable bargain with Congress, by which they were enabled to purchase the bonds of the United States for less than fifty cents on the dollar, bearing six per cent. interest in gold and made exempt from tax-

"The men who stood in the battle fields, for years endured all the perils of a terrible war and the privations of camp life, are now contributing more than one third of their officials chosen, and a natural amphitheatre earnings to the payment of interest of the money which the capitalist owed to his country by an obligation as sacred as the duty to 'preserve the State's safety and integrity.' "If it be correct, as Grotius and Puffendorf affirm, and as is asserted in the Declaration of Independence, that men bice their lives, and their fortunes, in cases of great emergency, for the defence of their country, and that all the money and property in a councourse, construct carriage ways, and adorn and that all the money and property in a coun-the grounds in true artistic style. It is now try are as liable to its wants, in time of war, as the services, and the lives of its inhabitants. who then are the favored persons, whose money and property are not only exempt from a demand which holds all others, but who require full interest for the use of their money, as applied to objects, in which their interest is as great as that of the soldiers, or those who Borrow of them ? It is therefore clear that if all citizens owe equal duties to the State, there can be no lenders to the State. except in foreign countries. Nor has the But the best part of the show was the people- State a right to borrow of a foreign country

their rights and interests. It is difficult to make any change for the worse; it may be made for the public good."

MURDER IN WISE COUNTY .- The Abingdon Virginian gives the following particulars of a cold-blooded murder in Wise county :

On Monday last, a man by the name of White, went to the house of Dan Hall, in Hall, and they together with Hall's little boy, went out to the field to look at some work Hall wanted done, and started back towards the house to complete the contract for the work. White was walking behind Hall with a musket on his shoulder. They had traveled but a very short distance when White placed the muzzle of the gun within a few nches of Hall's back and fired. Hall fell, hallowed twice, and expired. It is not known that there had ever been any difficulty between the parties, either before or at the time of the murder. The matter all seems to be wrapped up in mystery. White deserted the Federal army some time during the war and has been living in the neighborhood ever

since. He has escaped to parts unknown.

THE ARCHIVES OF THE CONFEDERACY .--It is a fact generally well known that the War Department is in possession of a large number of documents known as the Confederate Archives. The most important papers, however, those embracing the diplomatic correspondence of the Government with foreign Governments, have never been unearthed, and it is now stated, on what appears reliable authority, that they were sent to Canada a few. weeks before the fall of Richmond, in charge of Davis' private secretary. An ex-Confede rate officer testifies that, in 1867, these archives were scaled and deposited in the vaults of a bank in Montreal. These documents are said to be valuable as affecting the Alabama question, and showing to what extent England was committed to the Confederacy. The latter's diplomatic history is duite a mystery.

THE LUMBER TRADE. - The Norfolk Day Book says : Lumber is very dull, the supply being ample, and the Northern markets being glutted the demand for shipment is nearly nominal. The shingle market is particularly depressed, and as an instance we may cite the sale of a cargo of No. 2 heart cypress at \$5.25 to a prominent dealer. Another dealer, as an example of the manner in which the Northern markets are glutted, informs us that a lot of shingles shipped by him in December last is still unsold. The same gentleman advises persons to let their timber stand, as the market s so glutted that the prices will not pay for the getting out alone.

- Abont 3 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon last, Mr. Peter Schmitt, silver-smith of this place, hired a borse at the livery stable of Ned Burke. The horse refused to leave the stable after being mounted, and when urged by the application of the whip to do so, he reared up and fell backward, down hill, falling upon and crushing the rider to such a degree that for some time it was thought he was in a dying condition. After awhile he revived, and was hauled home in a spring wagon. His condition is still precarious.

Staunton Spectator.

- A little child of Mr. Peter Hile, near Cross Keys, in Rockingham county, was burned to death, on Sunday evening the 10th instant. The mother had gone out to attend and one of the best features of these gather- for a term longer than the life of the genera- to something, leaving the child in its box near ings perhaps, is the interchange of ideas and tion that borrows; what right has one gene- the fire when a spark ignited its clothing, and

quashed it, and immediately afterwards remitted the fine for contempt of court. This act, we understand, very much mollified public feeling, and gained friends for Judge Harrison, who took occasion, when announcing his decision, to say a few words to Colonel Mc-Pherson in deprecation of the manner of the punching given him. He would not have minded a manly knock-down, he said, but he Wise county, and proposed to hire to work for | objected to being scratched and the insertion of fingers in his eves after the manner of a womanly assault. This Colonel McPherson did not seem to mind a great deal. He stood not upon the ofder of his attack. The matter was thus disposed of in a sort of Pickwickian sense. Robinson was inaugurated as sheriff, and Colonel McPherson, it was understood. would be put in the office of clerk of the circuit court, to which he too had been clected by the people. It will be remembered that after his election Caldwell, the president of the Board of Registration, seratched his name from the registry as not entitled to vote, and as under the laws of West Virginia a man entitled to vote is eligible to office, it was inferred that a man not entitled to vote was not eligible to office. Judge Harrison there-

fore proclaimed him ipeligible, and appointed another man in his place. The same course. was pursued towards the sheriff and two other officers, each of whom was entitled to vote as clearly as any man in West Virginia. The Supreme Court of West Virginia decided that the four officers were properly elected and entitled to the offices to which they were elected. This decision Judge Harrison treated with contempt, directing the men appointed

by himself to continue to hold their offices

and discharge their duties. The attempt to convict McPherson of perjury was evidently prompted by a fear that the course pursued required bolstering. If McPherson could by a packed jury be convicted of perjury, it was thought that would settle the question and restrain any further action by the Supreme Court, at least in his case, Similar steps, it was supposed, were designed to be pursued with reference to the other officers.

The people met on court-day with the conviction that the court was not legal, and that its acts would be liable to be set aside. There was a great deal of disorder and excitement, and contempt of court was a natural ebullition of the circumstances and feelings of the day. From the, instalment of the legally elected sheriff and the course of Judge Harrison towards Colonel McPherson on Saturday, it was infetred that he had determined to abandon the ground that had been taken, install the really-elected officers, and pursue a more liberal course. Indeed, he is believed to have abandoned the ultraism of the elder Caldwell and the proscriptive Radicals of his circuit. and to have indicated his inclination towards

the Grant platform of universal amnesty and abolition of all tests. The next election in West Virginia will give a grand triumph to the liberal party .- Richmond Dispatch.

Ocroset .- There is an old German verse which reads :

"If in October there's much frost and storm, The coming January will be initd and warm; But, if the weather in the fall prove clear, The winter winds will blow both cold and drear."

- A New York paper justly observes that while public attention seems to be directed in Europe just now to the opening of the Suez Canal and the approaching Œcumenical Coun-cil, the more reflecting minds are turned to a sick man's room, and pondering the contingencies of Louis Napoleon's death.

- The corn crop of this section has turned

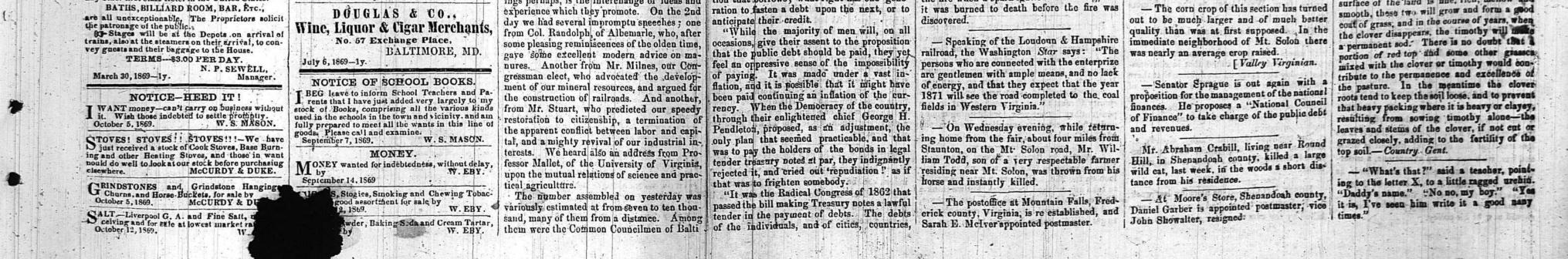
its created seals and general official appear ance, he dispatched Mr. William Post, chief clerk of the office, in search of the Here vot Vechter. Mr. Post made diligent inquiry o several, but could not find any trace of the individual wanted, until he met with Mr. John Loos, the well known saloon keeper on the east side of the square. Mr. Loos mew a Charley Vechter; he was working on the new hotel building, and both walked over there, where they found Vechter about to as-cend a ladder with a hod on his shoulder.---When Mr. Post handed him the letter, and he read it, the delight of the hodman knew no bounds. He threw his hodful of brief away, and embraced Mr. Loos, calling him his dearest friend. The letter contained draft for \$7,000 on the First National Bank of Chicago, and he insisted on paying Mr. Post \$500 for being the bearer of such joyfu tidings as the document contained, which, of course, Mr. Post refused.

This morning Herr von Vechter, arrayed in a suit of fashionable clothing, and having passed through the hands of the barber, called at our office in company with Captain Henry Heinrich, an attache of the Free Prets establishment. No one could recognize it the noble-looking personage before us the ex-hod-carrier. His manly and commanding appearance attracted general attention, and remark, and the ease and suavity of his man-ners were truly temarkable. He clearly and succinctly related to us the eventful chain of incidents in his career, which terminated in his carrying a bod in Galesburg. In the year 1857 Herr von Vechter (being then nineteen years old and of a noble family) entered the Austrian army as lieutenant, and through reg-

ular graduations, in 1860 rose to the rank of major. In the month of September of that year he was insulted at a levee by the colonel of his regiment. Proud and high-spirited, he resented the insult, and a challenge was passed between the two officers. They (pistols at ten paces) and the Colonel fell. With great difficulty Vechter eluded the thorities, and at length escaped to Engla. There he remained but a short time, and fin ing no suitable employment, he embarked f the United States, and upon his artival ceeded to Chicago. He arrived here the the intelligence of the fall of Fort Sa flashed through the country, and his being nearly exhausted, he enlisted 1 Ninth Illinois, then being organized. In man who had worn the epaulets of an Aus trian officer for more than three years carried a musket in the ranks of that battalion, and was severely wounded at the battle of Pitts-burg Landing. When he was mustered out he obtained employment of various kinds, and endured many visissitudes incident to the lot of a laboring man. He feared to write to his relatives, as the Austrian Government might learn his whereabouts and cause his apprehension under the extradition treaty, and so he suffered and toiled in silence, until finally he found himself in Galesburg carrying a hod on the new hotel.

The packet he received yesterday contained a full pardon under the sign manual of the Emperor. The Colonel had only been severely wounded, and freely acknowledged that he alone had been in fault, and that the duel had been of his own seeking. By the death of his uncle, von. V. inherits a rich estate and the title of Baron.

SEEDING DOWN TO GRASS .- The usual course, which is a good one, is to sow timothy seed immediately after the wheat is sowed or drilled in, in autumn, and then add a seeding of red clover early in the spring. If the surface of the land is fine, rich, mellow and



## Spirit of Jefferson. BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

# Tuesday Morning, October 26, 1869.

### TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN And Especially for the Benefit of the New Era, Star, and other Berkeley County Newspapers.

The Spirit has never said anything about George Koonce as a politician, or party man, that it has ever seen occasion to recall-on the contrary, his course continues to be such as to call for condemnation at the hands of all liberal-minded persons who desire to see real peace restored to our much misgoverned country:

road

The Spirit, in saying that it might prefer Koonce to Kitchen, indicated very clearly its utter want of confidence in Kitchen, and its utter disbelief in the sincerity of his change of front. Kitchen has always been one of the most determined, bitter, and offensive radicals, in the whole State of West Virginia: and his "let up" immediately after his failure to receive the radical nomination not only did not deceive us, but convinced us that he is not to be trusted. We would just as soon. if not sooner, expect Koonce to show signs of repentance of his political size, as Kitchen : The Spirit has never said anything about Wisner. It has regarded him as equally dyed

he wool as Koonce, Kitchen or any other that sort of political folk-has no faith in upon the attention of the people of the counim, and hopes to see him badly beaten by anybody now on the track, or hereafter to be put on it :

The Spirit has denounced radicalism, both national and State, as utterly subversive of good government, and utterly disgraceful to true manhood ; and it never intends to change its course until radicalism shall brave ceased to be a power in the land, or a radica of the West Virginia stippe shall have ceased to show his head among decent people.

#### THE STATE ELECTION.

We presume that the greater number of our readers are aware of the fact that an election for members of the legislature of West Virginia will be held on Thursday next, October 28th. In anti-bellum times, such elections excited the deepest interest, but then every white man above a certain age had a

THE BAILBOAD OJESTION. We believe that in our former issues we have presented to our readers all the main

features that needed to be brought to their to consider the duty of the Democratic Conservative party of Jefferson county; in referattention in regard to the contemplated railroad; so that there really exists but little scope for additional views at the present time. resolutions, after mature deliberation, were The question is now reduced to one to be deadopted :-termined by the surveyor's instrument, and as our engineer corps is already in the field. the time cannot be distant when we shall know whether we are to have the road or not. Individually, we feel the strongest confidence

of funds on hand, is inadequate to carry for-

ward the work to the Clarke line. The coun-

ty, it is known, through her Board of Super-

visors, appropriated \$200 for this work; and

there have been some individual subscrip-

tions-but together, a sufficient sum for the

object in view has not been realized. We

hope, therefore, and in behalf of the commit-

tee in charge of this department of the work.

urge) that those who have been designated as

collectors of this fund, will press the matter

ty, so that there shall be no lack of money at

any time, to support the enterprise. Our en-

withdrawn.

that the authorities of the lines whose inter-Conservative party, and that we will now roceed to make such a nomination. ests are involved, will readily perceive that the route which we have earnestly advocated, presents a combination of advantages possessed by no other, and that they will as readily adopt it for the location of their extended

There is a matter in connection with the subject, however, which should not be overearnest support of every voter of the District, looked or underrated. Our engineers are in who desires honesty and justice to triumph the field, and there they must be kept, until over corruption and tyranny in the legislature our State. their survey is completed. As yet the amount

PUBLIC MEETING

Resolved-That we deem it proper for this neeting, to nominate one candidate from this county for the House of Delegates and that recognizing in E. W. Wilson, Esq., of Bolivar, a gentleman, whose fine abilities and uniform support of sound political principles, eminentfit him for the position, we do hereby present him as our candidate for the House of Delegates from Jefferson county.

Resolved-That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Spirit of Jefferson and Free Press. -

## A CARD.

To the Democratic Conservative Cilizens Jefferson and Berkeley Counties.

gipteers are expected to pay their expenses I have been placed before you as a candidate ralong the line of the route, and some of them or the State Senate from this District. I have families at home; consequently we call upon our citizens to subscribe liberally, so idence of my fellow-citizens and whose pothat they may be paid regularly, and kept constantly at their posts. We should feel deeply mortified, and so would the commit-State and Nation; but reasons of a personal tee, if from any lack of liberality on the part and private nature force me to decline this of the people, this corps should have to be nomination and to request you to select another whom you will honor with your suffrages .--And without a thought of dictation, permit Our Berkeley friends, who have entered as

competitors, are very active, and mootings are being held in differerent parts of the county, to awaken an interest in their route. But we have vastly the start of them, besides the best route, and there ought to be no difficulty in keeping the inside track, but we have an old fox to deal with, and no time to lose.-

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR .- The Baltimore Gazette's Washington correspon At a meeting of citizens from several towndent, says : ships, held at Harper's Ferry on the 22d inst.

-The "Stayed" Judgments in Augusta The President has appointed General W. M. Belknap, of Iowa, to be Secretary of War, ounty amount to almost \$500,000. and telegraphed to him at Keokuk, notifying -Two daughters of Robert Smith, colored ence to the approaching election, the following him of his appointment. As many had pref Shenandoah county, were burned on Fridicted, Grant has again selected a man of whom the people know little or nothing, to take a seat in his Cabinet. Gen. Belknap has day week. It appears that the younger, about

two years of age, was playing with a can of kerosine near the fire, when its clothes caught never even been mentioned among those who fire. The clothes of the older one, about sixmight be selected to fill the vacancy at the teen years of age; who attempted to aid her War Department; and had not an evening sister, caught fire also. Both were burned so paper here kindly come to the rescue, we badly that they died in a short time. night now be in a delightful state of uncer-- Our enterprising citizen, Mr. Perry Broyles, is determined not to live behind the tainty as to who General Belknap is. The

John A. Langston, Ellis A. Wime, Luther

Cremeans, and Harrison Jackson. Wonzer,

colored, was sentenced to five years imprison-

bar, with which they forced off the iron bars

across the mouth of the sewer. Once out in

the world, they took to the woods. Being

discovered by two boys, they were followed

by one of them until they reached the timber,

while the other gave the alarm to the author-

ities inside the stockade. Fortunately two

other convicts, who were in the sewer ep

route to liberty, were captured before they

emerged from the long and narrow passage

In the hurry of their departure they left be-

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION .- On an

appeal from the Commissioner of Internal

that where parties work the iron from the ore,

and then make the iron up into articles, such

as spikes, tools, railroad chairs, &c., they

must pay a specific tax on articles as manu-

factuers. It appears that this construction

has been complied with in some places, but

in Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Troy,

especially, the iron men have insisted on pay-

ing only one tax-viz., the tax on manufac-

tured articles. A large sum of money was

involved in this decision, and from it the

Revenue's decision Mr. Boutwell has decided

[Shepherdstown Register.

and drawers they had on.

"Mr. Belknap, for some time past has been sge, but is pressing onward. He has laid aside the Old Ambulance, and will hereafter run a collector of internal revenue for the first splendid Coach on the route from Luray to district of Iowa, with his office at Keokuk .---Front Royal. Will leave Luray Mondays, He served during the rebellion, entering the Wednesdays and Fridays, and will connect army with the 15th Iowa volunteers, and comwith the down train to Alexandria, and will manded a division in the army of Tennessee leave Front Royal on Tuesdays, Thursdays, while that army was under command of Genand Saturdays, for Luray after the arrival of eral Grant. He is a lawyer by profession the upward train .- Luray Courier,

and has gained considerable prominence in his State by professional ability. He is about thirty-eight years of age, tall and stout, of fine figure, florid complexion, and full growth - We regret to learn that, on Tuesday last, as Mr. Frank Hussy was returning from a hunt after birds, he met Mr. William Mcof sandy beard; of very pleasing address and courteous manner. In childhood he resided in Georgetown, D. C., with his father, but Clanchan, Watchman at the O. A. & M. engine house, at this place, and in a playful macner said he could hit a board which Mr. MeC. was carrying in his hand, when the gun ac removed West in early life Mr. Belknap is cidently went off and the load of shot poken of as a gentleman of fine executive lodged in the leg and foot of Mr. MeC., causbilities. As collector of the revenue he ining a very painful and severe wound. stituted reforms in his district on account of Shenandoah Herald. which he received the highest commendation of the department." .

We call attention to the advertisemen

VALLEY ITEMS.

following items :-

From our Valley exchanges we copy the

of The Churchman in another column. It is a finely printed, ably conducted paper, and i one of the very best religious newspapers of

## MARRIED.

On the 20th inst., at Pitzer's Chapel, by the Rev. G. G. Baker, JOHN CARUTHERS, of this county, to Miss DONNA I. V., daughter of Anthony Turser, of Berkeley county. At "Mt. Sharon," the residence of Mrs. Talia-

ferro, in Orange county. Va., on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Theodore Carson, Rey. R. T. DAVIS, Rec-tor of St. James' Parish, Leesburg, to Miss LOUISA FROST, of Orange.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Lower, Mr. VILLIAM H. WILLIELM to Miss ELIZA A OLF, of Berkeley county.

On Wednesday, October 6th, at Mt. Zion Church, Hedgesville, by Rev. W. D. Hanson, Dr. DURUS D. CARTER, of Hancock, Md., to ADDIE, daugh-ter of Garrett, Wynkoop, of Hedgesville, W. Va. ceeded to the highest honors.- Columbus On the 11th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Lower, Mr. WILLIAM D. CHAMBERLIN, of Adams county, Pa., to Miss MARGARET A., daughter of Dr. Car-

ESCAPED FROM THE PENITENTIABY. penter, of Mastinsburg, W. Va. On Sunday last, during the morning, eight On Tuesday morning, 19th inst., at the Southern Methodist Parsonage, Stepherdstown, by Rev. W. G. Coe. Mr. THOMAS M. WINTERMOYER and Miss ANN E. SHIRLEY—both of this county. convicts made their escape from the penitentiary at Moundsville, named Lawson Wonzer, John Thomas, Robert Nutten, Edward Gibbs,

DIED.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BALTIMORE MARKETS. REPORTED WEEKLY BY FRMALE COLLEGE, Bordentown, N. J. Board dress Rev. Jonn H. Buakaler, A. M., President. Hough & Langdon, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS 124 South Eutaw St., Baltimore SATURDAT, October 23, 1869. Stewart Cook Stove. Got p -1311 Cverloo.ccoin Use Red ..... Will do more work with the same amount of fuel

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PENDLETON .- Never was there so sincere and wide-spread expression of regret at the defeat of a candidate as comes to us through E. W. ANDREWS, Ch'm. the Democratic press of Ohio in regard to Geo. H. Pendleton, and this voice is the ex- the country. pression of the Democracy of the State. Very few believe that the defeat can have any last ing effect in keeping down the political fortunes of a man so conspicuous for ability. probity and personal popularity; but the poignant regret is that the country is deprived of his services at a time when these

gratefully acknowledge this unsought and fattering expression of the respect and conqualities are rare and most needed. The result of the election, under all the circumlitical principles I believe to be just, and essential to the unity and prosperity of our stances, considering the great majority to overcome, and the uncommon apathy of the people everywhere, is not overwhelming, and no greater defeat than has been sustained by scores of statesmen who have ultimately suc-Crisis.

me respectfully to suggest, whether among the Senatorial candidates now in the field from this county, there may not be found one, whose avowed opposition to continued injustice and oppression in the legislation of this State, will ustify your departure from ordinary party usages and giving to him your support.

JAS. T. REED. Harper's Ferry W. Va., Oct. 25th, 1869.

Resolved-That in the opinion of this meet ng, no valid reason exists for not putting in mination a candidate for the State Senate from this county, whose political principles

and history ore such as to entitle him to the confidence and support of the Democratic Star says :

Resolved-That James T. Reed, Esq., of Harper's Ferry, be nominated as the candidate of the Democratic Conservative party of this Senatorial District, and that his high character as a man, his unwavering devotion to the Federal Union, and his able and consistent support of the just, liberal and patriotic prinples which we advocate, entitle him to the

voice in the matter. Now, however, under Radical rule, only the few are allowed to vote, and these by the gracious permission of the Board of Registration. In some portions of the State, there is a lively contest between the two wings of the radical party-the ultras favoring a continuation of the political restrictions which fetter the citizen, and retard the States' prosperity, and the more liberal favoring what is known as the "let up" policy, or the removal of some of the disabilities which have been unrighteously and unjustly imposed upon the people.

In this Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, the candidates of the extremists are George Koonce descensus Averni," &c. and Samuel Gold. These are opposed by the other wring, in the persons of B. M. Kitchen and David Billmyer. Zadock Butt, of Harper's Ferry, is announced as an independent All these parties are able to present the most unexceptionable records for those who have a disposition to support radicalism in any guise. For the House of Delegates, the radicals in this county have nominated Edmund Chambers and Jacob J. Miller. Messrs. G. M. Beltzhoover and James D. Fayman are out 'on the independent list. The latter, in his card says :- "I pledge myself if clected to Gallaher, 1; John M. Harrison, 1. The e work to promote and extend the interest and happiness of all the citizens of our county, State and common country. Every thing for safety, nothing for revenge." This is a very broad platform for a narrow-minded man. At Harper's Ferry, on Friday evening last, a meeting of the conservative voters-or those supposed to be voters-of Bolivar township was held, it which Mr. James T. Reed was inated for the Scnate, and Mr. E. W. son, for the House. They enter the field true and tried opponents of Radicalism, as such we bid them God speed and votes igh to elect them.

## HO IS TO BE THE MAN?

Judge Hall, Blackburn, Kitchen, and ers other of the Berkeley radicals, profess to have become converted to the "let-up" policy inaugurated in Ohio county : and the race seems to be, who shall "let up" the most, and thus get into the United States' Senate. Did it ever occur to these eleventhhour men that they might so overdo the matter of their " letting up " as to be rejected, for disqualification, by the very grotesque body of men who make up the majority of the United States' Senate.

## CUBA.

The suppression of the republican rising in Spain will have, we fear, a bad effect upon the cause of Cuban independence. A large number of troops, which were held at home for the needs of Spain, will be sent over to Cuba ; which, added to the already large force there, will make an army of such magnitude as will enable the Spanish tyrants to crush the revolution. If the Washington govern'ment intends doing anything to help our island neighbors, it must do it now, and with all its might.

We have thought, all along, that General Sun :

The meetings already held, endorse the action of the Harper's Ferry meeting, and favor the route suggested by Mr. Faulkner for a connection with the Baltimore road Winchester.

TENNESSEE SENATOR.

Hon. Henry Cooper, we learn, has been elected Senator by the Tennessee Legislature. This is quite a surprise to us. We had considered the election of Andrew Johnson as un fait accompli. We are mistaken. Cooper is the man; and, if he is true to his name, we hope he will barrel up, and send off, all the Radicals in the Senate. Let him start them from the top of Capitol Hill. "Facilis

## VIRGINIA SENATORS.

On Monday night of last week, the Conservative members of the Virginia Legislature, held a caucus for the nomination of candates for United States Senators. The first ballot stood :\*

For John F. Lewis, 47; Edmund Pendle ton, 37; F. Stearns, 36; J. W. Johnston, Gen: Robert Williams, 21; E. Snowden, 33 : Sr., 12; Robert L. Owen, S; Henry Shackleford, 7; J. E. Mulford, 7; Joseph Segar, 3; Custis, 2; Jas. Walker, 2; Preston, 2; lection was then gone into, and the vote stood : For Pendleton, 41; Lewis, 36; Johnston, 33; no choice.

On the third ballot Lewis received 57 votes and Pendleton 52. Lewis was declared the nominee. The vote was then taken on the nomination for the other seat, and it stood, for John W. Johnston, 60; Edmund Pendleton; 31; Robert L. Cwen, 10; Joseph Segar, 5. Judge Johnston was nominated. Thus the nominees of the caucus were Hon. John F. Lewis, of Rockingham county, and Judge John W. Johnston, of Washington county. After the nominations were made, the vote was taken as to who should serve the long term, and it resulted in a tie, each receiving 40 votes. The presiding officer, Mr. Budd of Loudoun, voted for Mr. Lewis, and he received the nomination for the long term. The next day, Messrs. Lewis and Johnston were elected by the two Houses of the Legis-

lature, as Senators.

JUDGE EDMUND PENDLETON .- The many in the whole South. friends and admirers of this gentleman, in this section of the Valley, had indulged a reasonable hope that he would be selected as one of the Senators from Virginia; and their expectations came very near a realization. In the conservative caucus he was defeated only four votes by Mr. Lewis, the successful candidate for the long term. His election to the Senate would have been a decided loss to the Circuit over which he presides with such dignity and signal ability.

If his defeat should result in his being firmly established upon the Bench of his present Circuit, we would have no cause to regret it; for we are sure that no more accomplished jurist, or courteous gentleman has thrilling experiences are laid up in the old adorned the office since the days of his distinlady's memory, still clear and vigorous as it is. guished namesake of colonial times. She looked on Monday night as if she might

live another half century, if she did not wit-GEN. GRANT AND VIRGINIA .- "Data" ness the first of the year 2000 writes from Washington to the Baltimore

[As Mr! Billmyer is the only candidate of] ment for breaking into Mr. Henry Cameron's conservative tendencies for the Senate, from house, in this place, recently, and John Thomas, colored, for stealing Mr. Milstead's Jefferson county, we take it for granted that horse near Charlestown. A reward of \$25 he is the gentleman referred to by Mr. Reed each has been offered for their arrest. These in the above card, and, as matters now stand, parties succeeded in digging a tunnel from we hope that Mr. Reed's withdrawal may the cells in which they were confined to the result in the success of Mr. Billmyer.] main sewer, leading to the creek from the building. They took with them, when they started on their underground journey, a crow-

For the Spirit of Jefferson Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Editor :-- I am aware that a complaint

s usually a lost labor. Still, as small abuses are very apt to grow and multiply, it may answer some purpose, and benefit some one, to notice an incident which I witnessed, not many days since, at one of the railroad stations.

A passenger, who had bought a ticket for the eastward, had a piece of baggage placed upon the track. A mulatto employee, who s somewhat noted, came up and said that he should require a fee for putting it on the bag- to this time nothing has been heard of them. gage car. The passenger, who was a lady, objected to this, and went to the cars. The

man said "You may do as you please, ma'am." He lifted it up, and held it plainly with design, until the train moved off, causing thereby injury and loss to the owner, who saw him

coolly lay it down, while she was being carthe Augusta county Fair recently held at ried away without it." A representation of Staunton, Va., the first premium medal for this conduct was afterwards made to the ticknianos was awarded to the house of Charles et agent. His calm reply was, "that nobody M. Stieff, Esq., of Baltimore, for one of the about that station was permitted to do anytwo of their instruments on exhibition. The thing wrong." The circumstance was also prize was awarded over several fine pianos communicated to the company at Baltimore, deposited by New York and Philadelphia with a proper reference. No reply was made manufacturers. The two instruments of the

Messrs. Stieff exhibited were such as are daily INFERENCE .- A wealthy corporation canturned out at their large works on Camden not be expected to take notice of abuses, if street ; rosewood case, elegantly carved, overthey are not considered great enough to jusstrung base and agraff attachment. The two tify the sufferer in instituting a suit at law. prize pianos were, immediately sold to resi-A Respectfully, dents of Staunton.

Jefferson County, Oct. 1869. ENORMOUS PROSPERITY .- Careful computations of the value of the incoming crops of

the Southern States reveal most gratifying promises of prosperity in that region. The figures are as follows : \$300.000.000 Cotton crop - - -200,000,000 Corn crop - - -Sugar crop - - -100.000.000 Wheat crop - -30,000,000

Tobacco crop - -20,000,000 Total - - \$650,000,000 This gives an average of \$60 a-piece to every man, woman and child, white or black,

Government will receive hundreds of thousands of dollars heretofore withheld.

A LIVELY CENTENARIAN .- Mrs. Ange-- The local editor of a Columbia, Mississippi, paper having got married, a contemporary says : "May his father in-law die rich. and enable poor Stevens to retire from the printing business and set up a cake-shop at a railway station."

- The people of Sauk county, Wisconsin, have gone to digging for gold in the hills, near Baraboo, no doubt thinking it cannot pay any worse than the raising of hops which last year nearly rained every man in the coun-

- Don Piatt, and G. A. T., Washington corespondents of Chicago and Cincinnati papers, are obliged to eke out a miserable exis-tence on \$100 per week. By getting trusted for their washing, and other little things, they manage to make both ends meet together.

- The following was found written on the back of a ticket taken in at one of Anna Dickinson's lectures: "In love with Miss Anna E. Dickson, and a strong believer in woman's rights, and has drilled my wife for

t his residence near S ay morning, 16th inst., HENRY SHEPHERD, Esq. in the 78th year of his age. Throughout his long and useful life, Mr. She; herd deservedly retained the devoted affection of his family, the firm regard of his friends, and the undoubting confidence of th entire community.

On the 17th inst., near Williamsport, Mrs. KATE SPEROW, wife of Mr John E. Sperow, and daugh-ter of Mr. Jacob Small, in the 28th year of her age.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. No Providence preventing, a Protracted Meeting vill be held at Wiltshire's School House, on Saturday and Sunday next. Preaching on Saturday at 11 o'clock, A. M. J. W. TONGUE. Rev. WM. H. MEADE will preach in the Metho dist Church, on Sabbath next, 31st inst., at 1) g'clock, A. M.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy or the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and way. Pursuit was at once made after those who had succeeded in getting away, but up ne whole train of disorders brought on by baneful ad vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to sensiti the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the hind them all their clothing except the shirts recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sraled envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Address JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D. Bible House, October 5, 1869-6m. New York City. PREMIUM TO BALTIMORE PIANOS .- At

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October 26, 1869- 1m. [F. P. copy 3t.]

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TRUSSELL & LUCAS have the pleasure of informing their friends and customers that they have just finished opening their entire stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. and for extent in variety, superiority of quality and cheapness in price, will bear comparison with any offered in the county. Among the stock on hand, it may suffice to enumerate the following :-DRESS GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY. HATS AND CAPS,

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Ready-made Clothing, Drawers and Shirts of the best quality, Neck-Ties, Butterflies, Cuffs and Col-lars, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Buck and Sheepskin Gloves, Nubias, Hoods, Breakfast Shawls, School Satchels, Carpet Bags, Looking Glasses, a general variety of Lamps, Lamp Oil, Table Oil Cloths, To-bacco, Snuff, Pipes and Stems.

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All grades of White and Brown Sugars, Syrups and Molasses; Rio and Leguyra Coffee, Roasted Coffee, Teas, Water, Soda, Mushroon and Lemon Crack-ers, Ginger Snaps, Yeast Powder, Hams, Sides and Shoulders, Lard, Corn Meal and Flour. 13-Our goods are offered at the lowest prices to cover cost, and we solicit an examination by all as to quality and price. Terms Cash, or Country Pr T. & L. October 26, 1969.

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e and select as any other in the market. His assort ment embraces every article needed for the season, and in variety of style, cannot be surpassed in the town. He respectfully invites a call. October 26, 1869.

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BROWN & HENDERSON. September 21, 1869.

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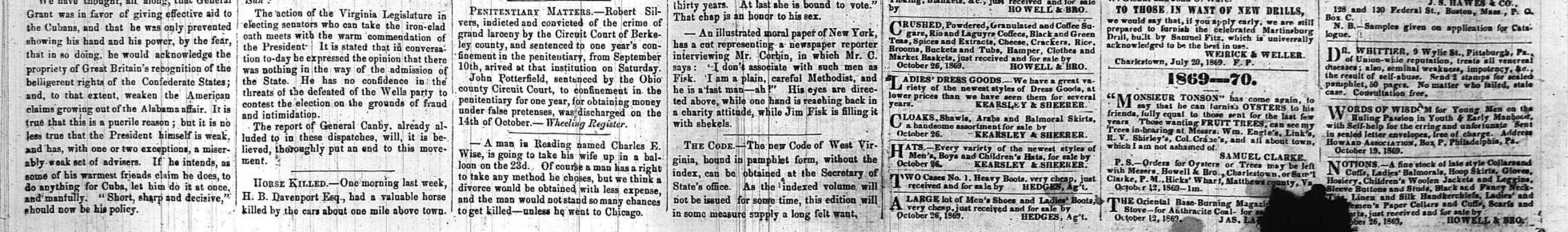
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ine Podesta, who is well advanced toward her hundred and first year, led the grand march at the Italian ball at Mozart Hall, in Cincinnati, on Monday night, and danced ten sets beside. We saw Mrs. Podesta after she had performed this feat. Her grip was like that of a blacksmith, her eve was clear as an eagle's, and her

face, with its strongly marked features, showed no signs of fatigue. She is truly a wonderful old lady. Born on the 9th of January, 1769, in Italy, she has passed through scenes such

as it has been vouchsafed to few living mortals to behold. Let any of our readers run over in memory the history of Italy from 1770 to 1847, when Mrs. Podesta come to America, and the history of our country since that time, and they will comprehend' what

-[Cincinnati Guzetle.



# Spirit of Jefferson

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE COLORED CELEBRATION -- Last Thurs. day was a gala day with our unbleached American citizens, and they enjoyed it hugely;; but in a manner creditable to them, and in a style which would have reflected no discredit upon say community. What it was they sought to celebrate. we do not know, as we are by no means familiar with their anniversaries or associations. We do know this, however, that they had a procession which was imposing, and that they had banners and devices in procession, some of which were appropriate and some otherwise. It seems that there exists in our midst a society of the colored people known as the "Order of Industry," and it was the members of this society, arrayed, in ap-Tropriate regalia, and the two Sabbath Schools of thostown, that made up the procession -To the first, there was a banner presented by the "colored ladies" of the town, in front of the old Court-House. Upon this banner was the significant motto, "By industry we thrive." The presentation was by Miss Houk, and the reception by Jasper Thompson, both of whom apquitted themselves very well. After these exercises, the procession moved to Herbert's Woods, headed by Moxley's Brass Band from Hagerstown. The inclemency of the day prevented us from being present at the Grove, but we learn that after a collation, very sensible speeches were made by W. W. Grifnes and Rev. Dungey. On their return, the procession moved through the principal streets of the town, and finally brought up in front of the Court-House, where other addresses were made by orators selected for the occasion .-The first speech we did not hear, but understand it was a strong mixture of nothing, showing more the ignorance of the author than anything else. The second speech was delivered by a young man named Beverly, formerly the property of Col. John J. Grantham. He has some shrewdness, and no little ambition-appears anxious to improve and elewate himself above the ordinary level, and will no doubt succeed. An address from Rev. Dungey closed the speaking exercises, and we were sorry when his speech terminated. In matter and in manner, it was an admirable effort, and showed the man of heart as well as of brain. He commenced by saying that he was a Virginian, of which he felt proud ; that Street Wharf. he loved Virginia, her soil, her climate, her hiils and her vales, but more than all these he loved her people-and closed his brief address with an exhortation to his hearers to demean themselves as men, so as to give offence to homes, carrying with them the recollections of the day, and the circumstances surrounding. At the close of his speech, the band struck ap a quich march, and the procession moved ended. To their credit be it said, that not a single disturbance occurred, and the whole affair was conducted with the most commendable decorum.

SOMETHING REMARKABLE .- We are not FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN BALTIMORE. particularly given to believing or circulating the marvellous, but when a circumstance comes to us supported by unquestionable authority. more we are bound to give it credence, although it may seem contradictory in itself. We are the led to these reflections by an incident related to us during the past week by Col. Robi. W. Baylor. The Col. had a very fine horse-a heavy animal-which was turned out with others of his team. to graze in one of his pasture fields. The next morning the rest of the horses were found on terra firma, all right and sound, but the favorite horse, the best on the farm, was missing. Diligent search, however, soon disclosed his nose and ears. above the ground, the remainder of his body being buried beneath the earth's surface-the dirt having closed in some places to a depth of two feet above his back. The copclusion at once reached, was, that the horse had fallen Virginia. in a sink hole, and means were devised for his extrication. Digging irons and picks were brought into requisition, and the earth thrown from around him. The digging disclosed no cavity in the ground, but for the full depth to which the animal had sunken, solid red clay, made harder by the late drought, had to be dug through-and yet there were no indications of a sink. Capt. B. says that he dislikes to narrate the story, so incredible does

A RELIABLE HOUSE .- In the whole cit of Baltimore there is not a more reliable and pensed with. trust worthy Commission House than that of DUVALL & IGLEHABT, whose card has a place in our paper. Through all the changes incident to time and circumstances, it has remained the same for nearly a quarter of a century, and to day it is established upon a basis a enduring as any similar establishment in the country. The senior of the house, Mr. Duvall, is an intelligent gentleman, who has had much to do with the business of the city, as bair. a member of its council, and it is safe to say that no man has enjoyed a more unturnished reputation for strict probity. Mr. Iglehart is quiet, unobtrusive business man, but not the less micritorious because of his reticent. demeanor. Connected with this house, and worthy of his position, is our young friend,

Mr. Jas. Nich. McClure, so well known to a large number of the people of this county.-Having completed their seeding operations. our farmers will soon be sending their wheat to market. We know of no house that we could recommend to them in preference to that of Duvall & Iglehart, No 128 Might to the charms of her appearance. Every one present seemed to take a great interest in the various ceremonies of the Catholic Church. which were conducted by the Rev. Father SHENANDOAH VALLEY RAILROAD --- 11:5 Lee. The couple kneeled at the left hand Military Highness, Brevet Major-General aftar, where tapers were lit and the other Cauby, the autocrat of District No. 1, has paraphernalia of worship was arranged, and consented that an election may be held in the rowaned kneeling for near a half hour until none, and to retire quictly and unobtrusively county of Page, on the 30th of this month, the sacrament of marriage was concluded. after the procession was dismissed to their to decide the proposition whether the county when they quietly and independently walked down it e middle aisle and into their carriage, in Cothelinal street, in front of the Cathedral. will subscribe \$200,000 to thetstock of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad. As we fe on, fut some time they were surrounded exceedingly grateful to his royalty, for the a triands. The first kissed a number of off briskly, to the Methodist Church, were most gracious permission, we append so much lady relatives and friends, and the bridegroom ranks were broken and the day's proceedings of his edict as has special reference to this sheek hand, with the who pressed forward to extend their hand in triendship and good vote. The Proclamation is dated. October will. The bour came for departure, and with 15th, and is as follows :--a good-bye and a flod bless you the happy Au election may be held in the county couple were off on their wedding tour: Page, Va., on Saturday, October 30, 1809. for the purpose of allowing all registered THE EPISCOPAL METHODIST -- The edivoters and other citizens of said county. retors of this well known journal, the organ of siding within the limits thereof, qualified to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, pubvote for members of the General Assembly of lished in this city, antounce that they have Virginia, to give their instruction whether or secured the editorial services of the Rev. Dr. not the county court of said county shall sub-John H Linn, Rev. Dr L. D Huston, Rev. scribe, on behalf of the people of the county, A. W. Wilson, and the Roy Dr Lipscomb. a sum of money not exceeding two hundred of the University of Georgia. The Rev. Dr. freed as from what? Not from honorable, . thousand dollars to the 'capital stock of the Munsey will also be and occasional contributor to its colums. Rev. John Poisal and Rev. The polls shall be opened by six o'clock S S Rossell, of Babinore, are the managing fellow men as an houest, industrious citizen ! . P. M., and closed at six p'clock, P. M., and editors .- Baltimore Sur the vote polled shall be rendered "for the

ceding, subject to taxation.

wood and must have it, and that AT ONCE.

are due, and hereby honestly tendered to Mr

were of the calico variety, a species introduced

ROBBED .- Mr. John Blakeney, of Mar-

tingburg had his pocket picked while attend

ing the Fair at Frederick city. The amount

ANOTHER CHALLENGE, The Charlottes-

ville Chronicle, says that on the evening of

the 20th, a challenge was handed to Mr.

Shelton F. Leake, in the Court-House, from

Mr. George W. Dillard, based on some per-

obtained by the thief was about \$40.

in our county within the past few years.

at said election.

On Wednesday morning last, there was a fash-PUBLIC- SALE. ionable wedding at the Cathedral in Balti-, to which a Virginia lady, whose mother HAVING cancluded to discontinue, farming. F was a daughter of old Jefferson, was one of THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1869, parties We refer to the marriage of MissiFannie GLENN STEWART, daughter of Farming Implements. James E. Stewart, Esq., who was on that day joined fu wedlock to Aiex. J. Brand, Jr o that city. The Ecening Commercial has the following extended notice of the happy affair: .It may be pleasant to rise at an unusually early hour to attend one's own wedding, but it is not so agreeable to those not immediately interested in the ceremony to rise from a comfortable bed in the cold of the morning to see a happy couple baked in the bonds of wed-However, several hundred persons were present at the Cathedral this morning at murning mass to see united the lives and fates of Alexander J. Brand, Jr. E.q., of Baltimore, and Miss Fannie Gleun Stewart, of Probably owing to the early hour there were no elaborate toilet - present; worsted shawls

and heavy wraps being more in accordance with the chilly air outside and inside the Cathedral walls. The display of beauty and fashion, however, was by no means indifferent, and the ladies presented an exceedingly interesting appearance; the rose in their cheeks and the light in their eyes contrasting splendidly with the sombre color of the garments in which they were arrayed. Shortly after 8 o'clock the bride and groom arrived. attended by their relatives and friends. The usual groomsmen and bridesmaids were dis-The bride is a very handsome lady, with a most intelligent and cheerful face; one of

those countenances that diffuses happiness on all that come within the radiance of its beauty. She was attired in a rich traveling dress, handsomely furbelowed, panniered, trimmed, &c. She wore a jaunty hat with a waving blue ribbon, which showed to advantage her flowing tresses of light curls. The poet of the present day must be careful if, like Alexander Pope, he wishes to write of a lady's because, instead of conplimenting the hidy of his adoration, he might be complimenting some chignon maker or worker in fancy hair. If, in these days, one would write to his lady love-

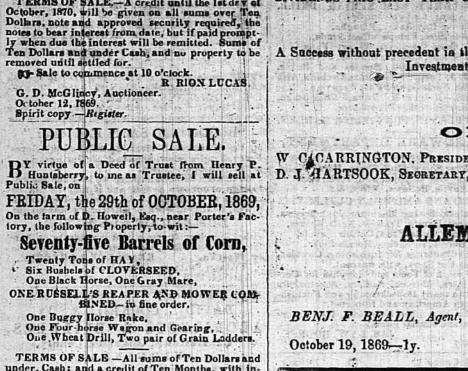
Bind up those locks, they must not flow, Except to hide those eyes that speak," The young lady would be apt to send her hair at once to her hair dresser, and have them "bound up." . These remarks are not intended to allude to the bride of this morning, but to note the contrast of her coiffure with those of

so many of her fashionable friends: Her mural tresses were her best adoroment, and added by their ease and graceful arrangement

&c., as follows; SEVEN WORK HORSES, among which are Three Brood Mares and Three Barshear Leaders, Four Colts from one to three years old. SIX MILCH COWS; TWENTY FIVE HEAD OF CATTLE, Thirty five Cotswold Ewes, One Merino Buck, Thirty five Cotswold Ewes, Two fine do. Bucks Four Brood Sowa, Twenty Shoats. Two Road Wagons and Beds. ONE TWO-HORSE SLEIGH. One Cart, One Boller, One Buggy Rake, One Telegraph Cutting Box. Two pairs grain Shelvings, Three Three borse Barshcar Plows, Three Three horse Barshcar Plows, One Two-horse do., Six Single and Eight Double-Shovel Plows, Two setts of Breechbands. Four setts of Front Gears, (Furley's Traces.) Two Fifth Chains, Spreaders, Bridles. Collars, Halters, Seven setts of Plough Gears, Log Chains. Grain Cradles, Scythes, Forks, Shevels, Rakes, Single, Double and Treble-Trees, ONE SETT BLACKSMITH TOOLS. Old Tire, Iron, &c. TERMS OF SALE .-- A credit until the lat de v of

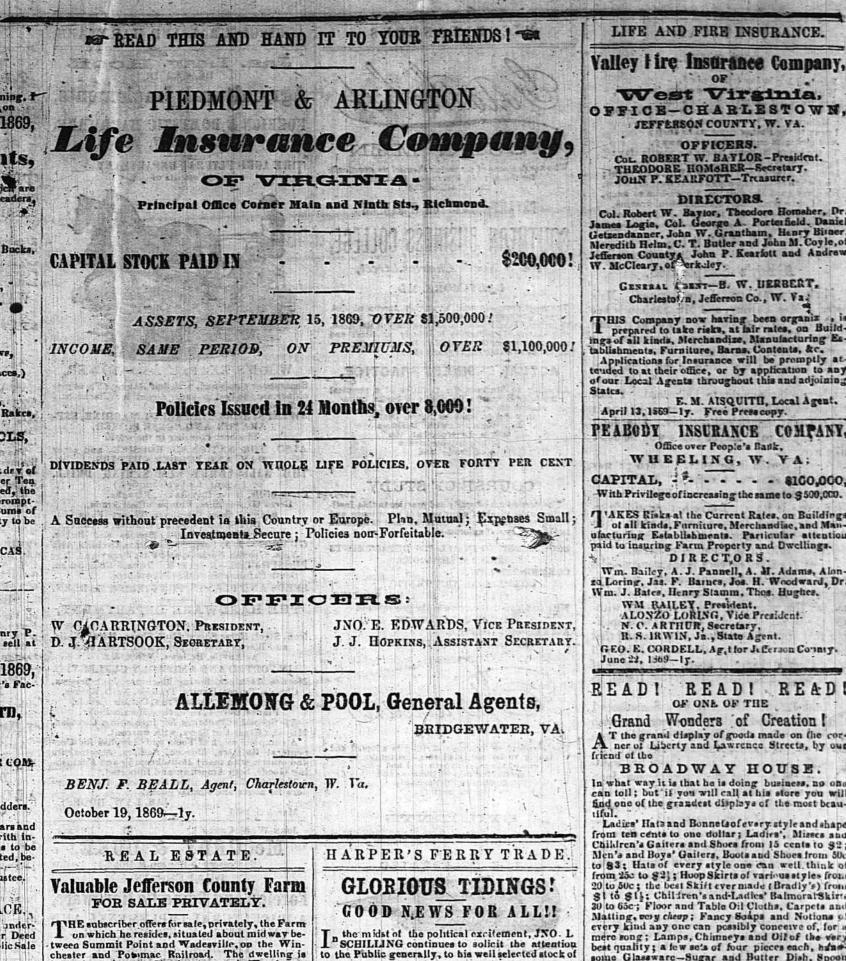
MISCELLANEOUS.

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ander, Cash; and a credit of Ten Months, with in terest, on sums over this amount. Terms to be complied with and satisfactory bonds executed, before removal of property. WM. H. TRAVERS, Trustee.

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30 to 65c; Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Carpets and Matting, very cheep; Fancy Sokps and Notions of every kind any one can possibly concerve of, for a mere song; Lamps, Chinneys and Oil of the very best quality; a few sets of four pieces each, hand-some Glassware-Sugar and Butter Dish, Spoon Holder and Cream Mug-very nice and cheap; five bet of Fancy feweley of various styles and quality CLOTHING of of Fancy Jewelry of va very theap; Brown and Bleached Cottons of all grades and best brands; Plain and Fancy Prints AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. grades and best brands ; risin and Fancy Frints and Dress Goods of various styles and quality-very fine and cheap: White Goods of every variety and quality; Kid Gloves and Honston Lace Collars a trastonishingly low prices; White Pique and Plait Pique for dresses-very nice; fine lot of handsome Cassimeres and Cotonades for Gents' wear-very size and cheap TRUNKS AND NOTIONS. All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please the mos fastidious, and Suita will be made toorde on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit. Feeling thankful for past patronage, he would respectfully solicit the continuance of the influence extended by appreciative patrons, which he will endeavor to merit. JNO. L. SCHILLING, Opposite Shenandoah Hotel.

Since writing the above, we have been furnished with the following, as a copy of W. W. Grimes' remarks at the grove : Ladies and Gentlemen :-

We are here to-day to celebrate the glori ous event of the emancipation of the colored. min; but what does that word emancipation signify ? Freedom ! you will all reply. But diguitying labor, which sets a man above want Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company. and enables him to take his place among his Na freedom from obeying the salutary laws The land, which forbid drunkenness, ribtand behavior unbecoming a respectable. Fabiding citizea !- No, my friends, not

iom from these, for in that case we would heffa's bondage far more galling and disa-Tible, than when we served in the cotton neco fields or on the sugar plantations.

Where free from siavery, free to call ourselves ane no one else, master-but that fact ought to hake us ambitious to be worthy of this blessed woon. We should strive, by patient dustry and good conduct, to win the respect of every one. My friends, I need not tell.

wouthat we are here to day, surrounded by circumstances quite different from what we were in slavery, when we were oppressed by Canby. its galling chains. Now we are free and happy and what we earn is our own, and we are gow equal before the law. Oh! my we ever forget that we owe all these to a kind and merciful Benefactor, and to the genius of a free government, and to our free schools, that are now over the land. My friends, we are much respected by the white population, and under these circumstances we must re-

spertjourselves. The white population do not expect us to carry out this procession as they would, knowing that they have had more or portunities than we have; but we hope to do better hereafter than we have done heretofore. You know our capital is small, and unless we be industrious we cannot progress. We should be yery cautious and obedient to the white race of people, from whose hands we have received support, and always attend to our own business, and not meddle with others. We know there has been a tremendous change. Perceps who once deeply studied our interest have not now the interest in us, so we hat now to rely on ourselves for support.-pot ourselves, and let us use them perfectly.

gregation. I will not say any more, for fear I speak something I could not compreheid probably I would not take notice of it myself but some one standing around would. I tender you my sincere thanks, for waiting sonal remarks made by the former in his on me on this occasion.

proposition" or "against the proposition," at EDUCATIONAL which election all registered voters and other citizeus, residing within the bounds of said CHARLESTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY

county, qualified to vote for members of the THE Seventh Annual Severion of this Institution General Assembly of Virginia, shall be abowed . will prajon MONDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at the rooms of Majde Kears to vote, having so resided, twelve months preley in there town. The course of instruction embraces the usual branches of Englisheducation taught in our schools, Certified copies of the lists of registered

voters for the several precincts of said county including also Latin, French and Music. will be duly forwarded to the military com-ERMS: missioner for the twentieth division, including The Primary Class, for each session ..... \$12.00

the county of Page, to be by him transferred 20 00 to the civil authorities of the county for use French........ Music..... 00.02 By command of Brevet Major-General One-half in all cases to be paid in advance for rach Beasion.

Boarding will be provided and further particulars made known on application to the subscriber. ROBERT T. BROWN WOOD .- If our wood-paying subscribers Charlestown, Jefferson county. do not intend to bring us wood immediately

July 13, 1869 we wish them to send us the money, that we JEFFERSON INSTITUTE. may buy our supply elsewhere. We want CHARLEST \_ WN, VIRGINIA.

THE next Session will commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1869, and close on the LAST FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870. Being provided with competent Assistants, every

advantage for a thorough course in English, the Languages. Drawing, Music on Plano and Organ, will be afforded. Particular attention will be paid Wm. II. Moore, for a bushel of the finest potatoes we have seen this season, which for to Music, and pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soirces, when the friends of the pupils can size and flavor, we do not think can be excelled ver an opportunity to judge of their rrogress. Vocal Music will be taught in classes as well as -and if they had been at some of the various For Circulars, Terms, &., apply to the Principal. August 3, 1869. MRS. A. M. FORREST. agricultural fairs that have been held around us, must have commanded a premium. They

> LESSONS IN MUSIC. INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC ON PIANO will be given by the undersigned to such as may desire his services in Charlestown or its vicinity. A class

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

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I AM now working List and Rag CARPETING a of good quality; persons wishing to purchase will please order the number of yords they may want as early as possible. Carpeting worked for customers at reduced prices Dying of all kinds of Clothing done on reasonable ferms Carpet Rags of good quality, and Ol. Clothing, purchased at all October 12. 1869-3t. J. W. HAINES.

prosecution of the latter, in the slander case times. of Collins vs. Dillard. Mr. Leake read the

In good condition. One Wheat Fan (Doyle's), One Cutting Box, One Corn Sheller. ADAM YOUNG, Trustee October 19. 1569.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. At the same time and place, at the consent of th parties, I will offer the following Property for sale, to satisfy an execution in my hands-said property having been levied upon, viz :-Two Coulter and One McCormick Plough, Three Double and Three Single-Shovel do One Corn Coverer, Two Three-horse Harrows One Corn Harrow, Single and Double-Trees, Two sette Plough Gears, Collars and Bridles; Two Grain Gradles, Two Mowing Scythes; Two No.al MILCH COWS, One fine YOUNG BULL, One Spreader and Fifth Chain, Two setts Butt Chains, One pair Breas' do One BROOD SOW, Five Stands of BEES.

TERMS inade known on day of sale. JAS. B. CLIPP, Constable. October 26. 18-9 TUBLIC SALE.

WILL sell to the highest bidder, on SATUR DAY. October 30th. 1869, at my readence Charlestown, all my HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE onsisting of the following, to wit: 3 pairs of Beestends, 2 Rocking Chairs; Spring Sofa, 6' ane seat Chairs; 4 Windsor Chairs, Tables, Washstands; 1 No. 1 Cook Stove, 1 Parlor Cook do.; 2 large Chests, Glassware, Buckets, &c. TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of \$5 and up wards, a credit of three months; under that sum the cash will be required. a 13-1 will also rent my house till the 1st day pril, 1870. HARRIET O'BANNON. October 19, 1870-ts.

GREAT PAN C! IN THE GOLD AND DEV GOODS Markot.

August 2, 1869-tf. consequence of the great decline in g ld. I have been enabled to purchase my goods at a great entrifice upon cost of importation. The holders of these goods have been compelled to disprse of them at ruinous prices, and having taken advantage of

that state of the market, I am prepared to sell them accordingly. Embraced in my stock will be found the following goods, viz: Cocheco, Merrimack and other first class brands of Calico; Bicached and Brown Cottons, Brown and Bleached Canton Flannels; White,

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GENTLEMEN'S GOODS. Fine Foreign and Domestic, Cassimeres, best and cheapest grades of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting in part of fine Beaver Soits, French and Domestic Cassimere Suits, fine Beaver Overcoats, and English Walking Coats of every description

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BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, READY-MADE CLOTHING. GROCERIES.

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Persons wishing to buy will of course visit the farm, which is easily accessible either from Summit Point or Wadesville Possession given April 1st, 1870. JOIIN BLUE. Summit Point, October 19, 1869-2m.

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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 to all persons who know themselves to be indebted to as, 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 settlement of their accounts To those of our customers who

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POETICAL. BED TIME.

Reserved lay in hier trundle bed, With her small hands folded above her head; And fixed her innocent eyes on me, While a thoughtfol andow came over their glee, "Mamma," said she, "when I go to sleep, I pray to the Father my soul to keep; And he comes and carries it far away. To the beautiful home where his angels stay; I I gathered red roses, and lilies so white; I sing with the angels through all the long night; And when it the morning I wake from my sleep, He gives back the soul that I gave him to keep, And I fonty remember, like heautiful dreams, The garlands of lilies, the wonderful streams:"

## UUMOROUS. A Boy's Composition.

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Mais my mother. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her husbaud. Pa is my father. My name is John Heorge Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp; so is ma's. . Myima has a ma. She is my grand-ma.

She is mother-in-law to ra. My pa says mother-in-law's ought to be vetoed. I like my grand-ma better than pa does. She brings the ten cent stamps and bolivers. She don't bring any to pa. Maybe that's why he don't like her.

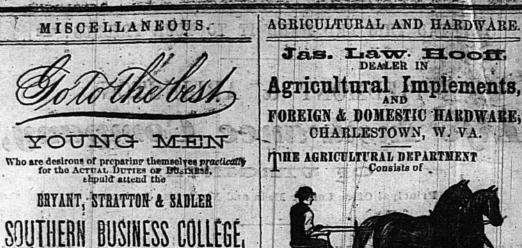
Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa was a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a little sister.-Her name is Rose. I take her out riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her. She talls her "that Mopp's girl." I think Aunt Jerusha ought to be ashamed of herself.

Annt Jerusha is a very pious woman-shë never wants us to talk on Sundays, and says we ought to have cold dinners. She hears me say the catechism, and knows it all without the book. She says Susan Jane is spoiling that boy; Susan Jane is my ma, and that boy is me. She says she hopes baby will early show a change of heart. If a change of beart would make baby stop crying I wish so

Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Sometimes I think ma would rather have her live with somebody else. I asked aunt Jerusha once why she didn't marry somebody and set up for herself. She said that many a man had wantcd to marry her, but while poor Susan Jane was in such a state of health, she couldn't think of leaving. Besides, she said, what would become of your poor papa?

Aunt Jerusha sometimes has a state of health, too. On washing day she has a headache and does her head up in brown paper and vinegar, and I have to make her toast at the kitchen fire ; I make some for myself, too.

A JOKE ON BRECKINRIDGE .- Owen county in this State, sometimes called "Sweet Owen," has been, any time these five and twenty years, a fortalice of Democratic strength. In the days of the Locofocos and Old-Line Whigs it could be depended on .-It attached itself at an early period to the fortunes of John C. Breckinridge, and when that young gentleman had need of two or three hundred votes to round off his majority neatly, he need only turn to the boys of Owen, and they swarmed from the coves of creeks and from the hilltops like bees. The other day, as the newspapers have mentioeed, Breek-faridge attended the Owen fair. It was his first visit during eight or ten years, and there was a sort of old fashioned revival over him. While this was at its height a venerable gentleman, who had heard that Breckinridge was broken down by misfortune and decrepid from premature old age, made his way up to the firm and almost youthful figure of his favorite, and scanning him from head to foot, observed in a tone of mingled curiosity, tenderness and surprise, "And so this is really you, back in Owen again ? Well, we are mighty glad to see you, mighty glad. It's been a long time since you were last here, but"-this in a lively, encouraging way-"you don't look so much changed as a body might think, and you



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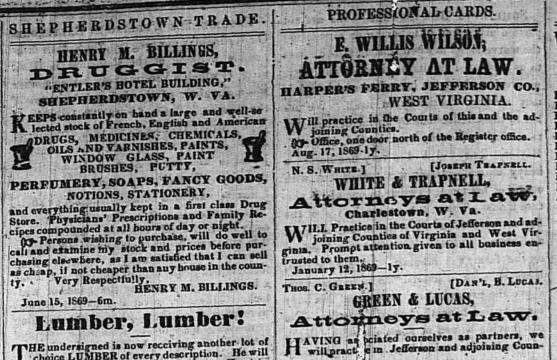
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THE BAR IN THE WEST .- The manner in which an honest lawyer is obliged to make a living "out West" was amusingly demonstrated a few days ago in the Circuit Court in Des-Moines, Iowa.

The court being in session, a tall, lank specimen of the pioneer class arose to his fallest altitude, and addressed the court as follows :-- "If the court please, I have a few cases of not much importance which demand my attention, and, as I am engaged in the honorable occupation of cutting cord wood at a distance from the city, I would request the -court to suggest a time when I may expect the causes of my clients to be brought up for trial." The court recognized the urgency of the situation and fixed a time, and the enterprising attorney departed for the woods."

- A farmer who wished to invest the accu mulation of his industry in United States securities, went to Jay Cooke's office to obtain Treasury notes. The clork inquired :- "What denomination will you have them in, sir ?" Having never heard that word used excepting to distinguish religious sects, the farmer, after a little deliberation, replied : "Well, you may please the old lady, but give me the heft on't in Free-Will Baptist."

- An old Scotchman of Boston used to say: "I'm open to conviction ; but I'd like to see the man that can convince me." Old Minister Wells, the predecessor of the Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Braintree; Mass., himself a Scotchman, used to say : "It behooveth a Scotchman to be right ; for if he be wrong he will be forever and eternally wrong."

- A shoemakmaker was fitting a customer - A shoemakmaker was fitting a customer with a pair of boots, when the buyer observed that he had one objection to them, which was that the soles were a little too thick. "If that is all," replied the maker "pat on the boots, and the objection will gradually wear boots, and the objection will gradually wear uway.

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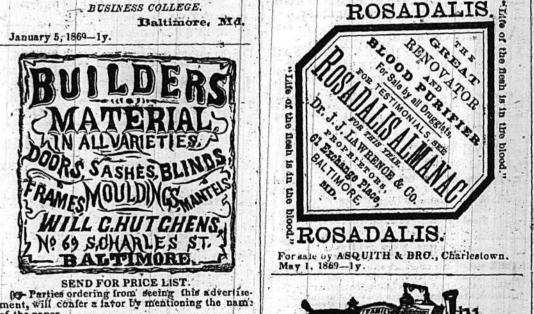
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THE undersigned have entered into a Co Part-nership under the firm of STARRY & LOCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Con-mission and Forwarding Business at the Charles-town Depot. J D. STARRY. Jan. 15, 1867. JNO. J. LOCK:

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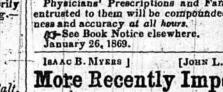
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I gives us pleasure to inform our numerous cus tomers, and the public generally, that we are receiving a variety of

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to the examination of which we respectfully solicit a call from the many who have heretolore got GOOD BARGAINS, and all others who wish to

uppeared in yesterday's issue, should have been pros and cons."	August 31, 1869-2m. GIVE THE PEOPLE A CHANCE ! WAR UPON HIGH PRICES ! I MMENSE Stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, an 1 Fancy Goods. Ladies and Gentlemen, con- sult your own interest and examine the Mainmoth Stock just received and opened at J. GOLDSMITH'S EMPORIUM OF FASHION,	<ul> <li>* Special attention given to having suits made to order. ISAAC B, MYERS &amp; CO. Berryvilte, October 26, 1869.</li> <li>STRAW WANTED.</li> <li>THE VIRGINIA PAPER COMPANY, of Hall- town, will be prepared to purchase STRAW OF ALL KINDS, on and after the 1st of August, either in the stack or delivered at the Mills at Helltown. Apply to John H. Strider, or at the Mills. July 20, 1869-tf.</li> </ul>	NOTICE. H AVING resumed the practice of LAND SUR- VEYING, ENGINEERING AND CONVEY- ANCING, and having associated my son, J. M. D. Brown, with me in the business, we offer our ser- vices to my old patrons of Jefferson, Clarke, Fred- erick, Berkeley and Loudoun, and slid others. I will also teach Phonography wherever a class can be formed, or to individuals, on reasonable terms. July 20, 1869-41. JAMES M. BROWN. Free Press, Shepherdstown Register, and Clarke. Courier, insert 3 times and send bill to advertiser.	I joining Charlestown <b>YOUNG SHORT-HORN DURHAM CATTLE</b> , of both sexes, of the purest European and Kentucky pedigree. This Stock is of choice Kentucky selec- tion. and the Kentucky pure blood Short-Horns are considered the finest cattle in the world. The subscriber respectfully Invites farmers in this and other counties and States, to come and see his herd, the fully growa animals of which are unsur- passed in point of size and beauty. A rare opportu- nity is thus afforded to improve in a high degree the prevailing breed of cattle, which improvement is so much needed throughout this entire section of	J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor. July 17, 1866-11. THIF FASELIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER. I HAVE the latest styles and am prepared to cut, fit and make Ladies' and Children's Dresses. Wrappings, Sacques, Basques, &c., or to formish Patterns for the same. Intant Wardrobes made complete. Pinking and Stampisg done to order. Thankful for past favors, I respectfully solicit a	March 20, 1869-tf. JOHN R. AVIS. SCHOOL BOOKS.
her first husband, and could wear out his old clothes. — A notice of a birth in a London paper, has appended to it these words : "Mr. Forbes (the father) requests the prayers of his friends and acquaintances in this sore affliction "	On Main Street, Charlestown. Come and see the finest, handsomest and cheapest goods ever offered in this Valley, such as Calicos and Cottons of all brands, Black and Colored Al- pacas, Delains, Striped Lustre, Scotch Plaid, Ging- hams, Balmorals, Plain, Figured and Opera Flam- nels, Canton Flannels, & c., & c. Especial attention is called to my fine stock of White and Fancy Counterpanes, Blankets and Crib	LIME, LIME ! LIME !! I AM prepared to furnish the best MARYLAND BUILDING LIME, in bulk, at the Charlestown Depot, at 25 cents per bushel. W. J. HAWKS, Agent for M. J. Grove. August 24, 1869-3m-F. P. copy.	TO THE LADIESIf you desire beauty, you found use Mason's Rouge Powder. It gives a	Country. JAS. M. RANSON, May 11, 1869-6m.* NEW GOODS: ADIES' DRESS GOOD, of every variety-Plain A and Striped Muslins, Swiss Muslins, White Ja- conets, Brilliant, Sommer Balmorals, Black and Colored Alpacas, White Trimmings and Edgings, Cotton Hose, Ladies' Gloves, &c., &c.	Continuance of patronage. Mins. MARY C. TAYLOR. May 25, 1869-11. SHAULL'S LIME FOR SALE. THE undersigned is prepared to furnish the citi- zens of Chalestown and vicinity with Shaull's Smithfield Lime-wholesale or retail. June 22, 1869-11. CEO. E. CORDELL.	W E respectfully call the attention of Teschers, which embraces all the books used in our Schools, A full line of Stationery always on hand. Books ordered with dispatch. AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. September 14, 1869. ROWAN'S INFALLIBLE CEMENT, prepared only by W. S. Mason, Druggist, Charlestown,
- A. T. Stewart makes money at the rate of \$6 a minute. - Dessert for the MarinesCurrents of	Blankets. Thave also added to my stock of Fancy Goods a full line of RIBBONS. Gentlemen come and see the elegant Business Suits. fine Dress Suits, Boys' Clothing, and Fur- nishing Goods of every description; at prizes lower than any store this side of Baltimore City. My stock of HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS and VA- LISES, is complete in every respect. J. GOLDSMITH, Adjoining the residence of Humphrey Keycs. October 12, 1869.	HAIR Oil, Pomatum, Cologne, Extracts and Per- fumeries for the Hair, an endless variety for sale by W. S. MASON. STRINGSViolin, Banjo and Guitar Strings, for w. S. MASON, UST received the latest style of Hoop-Skint. October 12, S. A. HAMBURGER. JUST received Citenhimer Freuch Corset, at \$1. October 12, S. A. HAMBURGER.	ta Noleda read completion ar completion who	April 27, 1869. BIT FERS Hostetter's, Drake's, Cannon's, Hoof- land's, Morning Star and Schenck's Bitters, and thousands of articles, or in fact anything that can be had in the Drag, Book, Paint or Stationery line, for sale by W. S. MASON. HAIR DYES Oldhem's, Jones. and the Magic Comb, for sale by W. S. MASON. SAUSAGE Cutters and Fillers, for sale by October 12. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	JUST received, another large supply of the best Cigars our friend, Lloyd Logan, can furnish and also from the Eastern market, a prime lot of Cigars and Gravely Tobacco, which will be sold cheap. BACON, for sale 1 August 31. CONDENSED W	Va. Ne plus ultra. It is one of the best articles ever offered in this community for manding China, Glass, Marble, Porcelain, Bone, Ivory, Wood, Meer schaum, Leather, or anything that is broken. Fire and water proof. A child five years old can us it. Never known to fail. It requires no string to hol- the parts together. Every bottle warranted. Co- and examine, at W.S. MASON'S September 7, 1869. Drug Store. DOASTED Coffee-frezh-just received and for