

THAN EVER... respectfully informs... and the public gene... as just received a gene...

Is and Groceries, Boots and Shoes... for sale at the lowest... on a short credit to... He has also on hand... Gallaher, Jr., which he will... need prices.

his sincere thanks to his... public for the liberal... which he has received since... and begs a continuance of... THOMAS HUGHES...

Ferry New Store... arranged, having purchas... nature Stock of Goods of... Chapman, have, in addi... d a large and splendid

d Summer Goods... care from the New York... the lowest prices for cash... Their assortment is... Dry Goods, Groce... Crocery and Glass... which they pledge them... up as can be purchas... Their friends and the pub... are respectfully invited to... prices and quality. HATH & PATTERSON...

to Contractors... management having been made... the Smithfield, Charles... Ferry Turnpike Com... Trustees of Charleston, by... of the road lying within... will be made under the... town authorities. The un... committee appointed for... the Board of Trustees, will... proposals for grading the... Charleston, until Satur... of June (inst.) as follows... north to be raised in the... higher than at the edges... usually to the gutters or... the elevation called Potato... do so as to make with the... to be not greater than 8 1/2... of Mr. Williams' to make... more than 3 deg. to be... rally by filling up on the... And the hill opposite Dr... cut down three feet. No... be less than twenty poles... substantial paved hollow... d at the point where... the street near the Bank... information will be furnis... the undersigned. THOMAS RAWLINS, HUMBREY KEYS, ANDREW HUNGER...

Joiners, Plasterers, &c... tees of Charleston are... to receive Proposals for... pper story of the market... more apartments. Their... to lease that part of the... rm of years, to any ind... many who will engage... mediate in a substantial... turn it at the expiration... d upon, in good and... S. The further details... be communicated to per... ge in the work, by J... who is authorized to re... &c. Large speculation is thus... penters, Plasterers, &c.,... need will not be neglected. ANDREW KENNEDY, Sec'y to the Board.

of Clothes Lost... Wednesday or Thursday last... on the road to Francis Gard... of Clothes, tied up in a diape... of a black silk gown, a ging... a small silk shawl, a h... a pair of stockings, a sh... a pair of very dark n... handkerchief, marked N... ward of C. S. H. and left at Mr. David How...

WHISKEY... arels of good sound Whis... for harvest use, that I will... WM. CLEVELAND.

GE AND GIG... R SALE... Fiber has a new BA... RRIAGE, and GIG... who will take good paper... or cash; or he will sell... Any person wishing to... let with a bargain by call... J. T. COOKUS, June 2, 1831.

OR NEGROES... purchase ONE EU... NEGROES of both sexes... of age. Also, mechan... mation. Apply at John... d to us at this place... S. C. FRANKLIN, E. P. LEGG, March 24, 1831.

WEEKLY, BY... GALLAHER... is published weekly, at... rs & FIFTY CTS. ANNUM, in advance; but Two Dollars as payment in full, if... Should payment be... till the end of the year... will be invariably charged.

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POETICAL.

THE POLE'S GOOD-NIGHT.

A song, a song for Poland,
A cry of fraternal woe,
Though pledged by many a breaking heart,
Still strong for thee and thine,
With swelling lip, and calm, smooth brow,
One fate hath taught the sea,
From every loved one, round at now,
In soldier's guise to part.

The soldier, the homes of Poland—
The mountains, and the plains,
The rivers, and the free wild woods,
The slaves who burst their chains,
The mother's sacred love—the tears
That weep the hero's fall—
The memory of our better years—
The high, to one and all.

THE FREE PRESS.

Extract of a letter from a young gentleman formerly a resident of this place, dated... "I heartily rejoice with you, sir, that matters of such deep concern should have been introduced into your Legislature, because they promise a resurrection of the shrouded glory of the Old Dominion, by rousing her from her deadly slumbers to the exertion of her mighty energies."

Politics have become so corrupted and stale, that no man who covets a character for dignity and good sense, will discuss them now-a-days. But I cannot help feeling that anxiety which every good citizen should be inspired with, in regard to the course which "my own, my native land," will take, at the coming Presidential election; and I cannot but rejoice that Messrs. Tyler and Zane have so nobly resisted the secret encroachments which have been so insidiously made upon the Constitution, thus proving that they would not, like stupid and servile Turks, obey the despotic temper of their leader, when it conspired against public liberty.

Under the law of the last session of the legislature requiring a septennial election of clerks, the first to take place in June 1831, the court of this county proceeded on Monday last to the performance of that duty; when Thomas A. Tidball, Esq. the former clerk, was unanimously re-elected for the seven years ensuing.

replied that there was no law authorizing such an election, and that, in the absence of any command to change the old order of things must continue. The latter position was sustained, by a vote of 21 magistrates against 5.

EMIGRATION.

It is stated that since the opening of the navigation of the St. Lawrence this season, thirteen thousand four hundred emigrants have arrived at Quebec. The largest number of these were from Ireland, most of whom are accustomed to agricultural pursuits. It is estimated that 40,000 emigrants from Great Britain will arrive at Quebec in the course of the present year.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the members of the bar practising in the district court of chancery holden at Winchester, convened at the court room on Saturday the 4th day of June, 1831, for the purpose of testifying their respect for the Hon. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, late chancellor of the district, and the Hon. RICHARD E. PARKER, the present judge of this judicial circuit.

Resolved, That while we regret that we are deprived of the valuable services of the Hon. Henry St. George Tucker as chancellor of this district, we hail with pleasure his elevation to the distinguished station of president of the court of appeals.

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Decision of the Court of Appeals.

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FOREIGN.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship Birmingham, having arrived at New York on Monday morning from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 8th May, by the arrival of the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser, have their usual files to Saturday the 7th May, inclusive.

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SKRZYNECKI. Head-Quarters at Igrow, April 17.

General Skrzynecki has sent a report to the Polish Government...

The accounts from Lithuania are very favorable. Even the journals of Konigsburg and Berlin...

England. Elections.—The majorities in favour of the friends of reform went on increasing every day...

Viscountess Nelson, Duchess of Brento, widow of Lord Nelson...

Ireland.—There are not many accounts of new riots...

Belgium.—Brussels papers have been received to the 2d of May...

France.—Sunday the first, being the King's fete day, all Paris were in a bustle of excitement...

Col. Borromoni had been sentenced to five years imprisonment...

THE LATEST.

The Corinthian, arrived at Baltimore, from Liverpool, brought a paper of the 12th of May.

Private letters from Berlin, by the Hamburg steamer at Liverpool...

There appears to be no doubt of the defeat of Gen. Sieranski by Kreutz...

The Paris Monitor contains a long somewhat angry defence of the King and his ministers...

heroes of July themselves conquered those emblems which have been decreed by the people...

Constantinople, April 11.—New executions have taken place since the last post.

conspiracy recently discovered. The fleet lately fitted out is destined partly for the coasts of Albania...

Carmarthen.—The Sheriff of the county of the said Borough has returned the writ to them directed...

Dublin, May 10. I herewith communicate the state of our Election Poll...

To the majority which appeared yesterday, of 261 for Perrin, and 256 for Harty...

Nothing could exceed the effect that the result of your election had upon the freemen of our city...

The news from our country elections this day is highly favorable.

Poland.—Every order of the day from the generalissimo of the Poles impresses on the minds of the Warsawians...

The Russian papers maintain, that the losses they have sustained are trifling...

The foreign Journals contain a large stock of Polish news, but of the most contradictory kind...

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Newark Election.—Mr. Sergeant Wilde has beaten the Duke of Newcastle in his own borough.

RUSSIA AND POLAND. We are sorry to say that the last accounts from the seat of war are far from being satisfactory...

The Paris Monitor contains a long somewhat angry defence of the King and his ministers...

from the neglect of all agricultural operations, want is beginning to be felt...

struggle between the Turks and Greeks, but we can hardly believe that the Powers will again look quietly on the martyrdom of a people superior in every point of view to their oppressors...

General Skrzynecki has issued a proclamation to the army and the nation in which he does not disguise the difficulties of their situation...

From the Liverpool Advertiser.

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DOMESTIC.

Movement against the Indians.—We learn from the Missouri Republican of 31st ult. that, on a requisition of the Governor of Illinois...

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From a particular account of this afflicting dispensation, published in a Fayetteville paper...

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ANOTHER STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

The Steamboat Gen. Jackson, Capt. Vanderbilt, that had sailed daily between this city and Peekskill...

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There is now a daily mail Winchester, by a southern arrangement...

The stockholders of the town and Harpers-Ferry will bear in mind that the five Directors will take those who cannot attend...

A succession of copious the vegetation of our field has been very short for the bits a more healthy and vigorous firm has injured...

A Convention of the Baltimore and Annapolis Convention, delegates appointed to attend public Convention...

Samuel McDowell has been elected Clerk of Rockbridge.

Mr. Van Buren, of State, and our pointed to Great Britain departure yesterday dance in his native S...

The London correspondent of the N. York Journal of April 15th, writes that the Netherlands was about returning States, on a visit, by land...

The Hon. John the residence of his Hon. William Wood on the evening of 82 years. Mr. T. revolution, and the...

The River is 9-feet mark. There have arrivals and departures (W)

Prize Tragedy.—The Raleigh Register Professor Hertz, University, has received \$800, offered in the best written T of the Play, we are Moorish Bride, drawn from that immediately precede of Grenada.

Liberty.—The mentions a late the Court of Comm with the following arrested, and broo forgives the debt— lends the defendan expenses home to l

First Navigation, by Steam, of the River Pamunkey.—We are informed that the steam boat John Morris, Capt. Hilbert, owned by Mr. Jones of Chickahominy, left Norfolk, last Saturday at 6 o'clock A. M. on her first trip to the Pining Tree, where she arrived in 12 hours and a quarter...

Great Natural Curiosity.—The brig Hardy, Capt. Shirley, which arrived yesterday from Batavia, has on board a living female Orang-Outang. She has suffered much on the voyage, and is very sick. She is greatly affected by cold, and keeps a blanket constantly wrapped about her. She is still unable to walk, although she totters from weakness. When she stands erect her hands nearly touch the ground. She eats, drinks, and spits, like a human being. This is the only successful attempt ever made, to introduce one of these remarkable animals alive into this country. Some years since, an Orang-Outang was brought into port, but died in the harbor. The skeleton has been frequently exhibited by Dr. Smith, at his annual Anatomical Lectures. [Boston Transcript.]

Fredericksburg, Va. June 11.—Steam-Boat Disaster.—We regret to learn that the Steam boat Philadelphia from Baltimore, met with a serious accident yesterday morning, about 15 miles below this place. While engaged in handling a passenger, she struck against a snag, which, it seems, penetrated her bottom. The following letters, to the agent of the Steam Packet Company, written in great haste, contain all the particulars received: DEAR SIR—The Philadelphia has got a hole in her bottom, and I fear must sink to the water's edge. The ladies, (passengers,) are all here at Mr. Buckner's, and there is a vessel along side taking off the goods, which I hope will be saved without injury—I have just got the ladies ashore, and am about to go back after our baggage—I think you had better send down the Steamer Franklin as soon as you can, to bring us all up. In great haste, yours &c. W. A. KNOX.

3 o'clock, A. M. Friday.—P. S.—The bows are run aground, but the afterpart of the boat was settling fast when we left—the water over the cabin floor—no danger of lives is apprehended. The following is from another gentleman: "Since the above was written, I have come ashore, where Mr. Knox met me, and requested me to add, that the captain wishes a couple of schooners sent in order to take off the freight—when I came off the water had gained such a misfortune is, that there are about 14 to 15 feet water stern, although the bow is aground—perhaps it might be better to let the Franklin tow down one large schooner—this however, is but a hint, submitted to your judgment. The last thing the captain said to me was 'send an express for two schooners.'"

The navigation of the James River canal was resumed on the 2d instant. Above two hundred boats had assembled at the locks within the week.

THE FREE PRESS. THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1831.

METER, N. H. 7th JUNE. Affair—An occurrence in this town on Sunday...

Some of the politicians of our country seem to be under the impression, that the next Legislature will have to elect a Senator for the United States, for Virginia. Perhaps it will be well enough to act them right upon this point at once...

No one can read the account (in another column) of the destruction, by fire, of the flourishing town of Fayetteville, N. C. without feelings of the deepest sympathy. Such a desolating calamity has rarely occurred in our country...

There is now a daily mail from Washington to Winchester, by a southern route. By this arrangement, the people of Winchester, although twenty miles further from the Metropolis than we are, receive their papers a day earlier than we do...

The stockholders of the Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, will bear in mind that the election for a President and five Directors will take place to-morrow...

We learn that a distressing accident occurred at Harpers-Ferry on Tuesday last. One of the carpenters (whose name we have not heard) fell from the top of the house now building by Messrs. Russell and Fitzsimmons, and was instantly killed...

A succession of copious showers has renovated the vegetation of our fields. The corn, which has been very short for the season, already exhibits a more healthy and vigorous aspect...

Mr. BERRIEN, the Attorney General, arrived at New York, on the 8th inst., in the ship Statira, from Charleston.

Mr. Branch.—In two different letters, written evidently for publication, Mr. Branch has covertly and insidiously made injurious insinuations, intended to reach the character of an unnamed individual whom he ventures not to assail openly...

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FAMILY JARS. A REPLY—AND A DEFIANCE.

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At a meeting of the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and its vicinity, held at Thompson's Hotel, on Monday last, the following gentlemen were appointed to represent the Mechanics and Working Men's interest in the next Legislature of Virginia, Mr. THOMAS HARRISON was called to the chair, and JOSEPH SMITH acted as Secretary.

On motion, it was resolved, that a committee of thirteen be appointed, for the purpose of calling a meeting on the subject, at such time and place as they may appoint. The committee to consist of the following gentlemen, viz: Adam Rhueman, Jeremiah B. Stevens, Cary Thompson, John Marshall, Daniel Creamer, Geo. H. Butler, James Foley, Robert Ayle, June 16, 1831.

At the residence of Mr. Samuel Strider, on Thursday last, Miss NANCY WHITE, of Loudoun, At Charlestown, Ohio, on the 3d of May, after a long illness, Mr. MARY ANN WILSON, formerly of Charlestown, in the 27th year of her age, leaving a wife and six young children to lament the loss of a most devoted husband and affectionate father.

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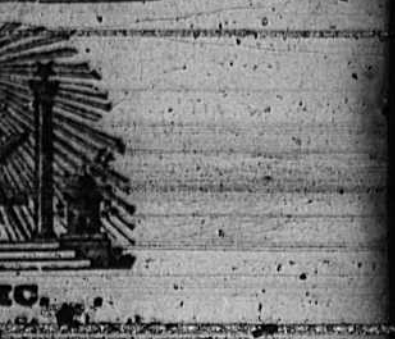
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