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that he would correct "those abuses which brought the patronage of the federal government conflict with the freedom of elections," he new permits hosts of Executive officers to engage in electioncering, and to travel about the country for that purpose 1' We have only room for a few paragraphs o

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AN ACT OF MORAL COURAGE. WILLAW RUSSELL, a member of Congress from Ohio, who was a therough-going Jackson man in 1824 and 1828, and who was elected to Con-gress assich, has renounced the cause, and given a very lucid exposition of the reasons which have governed him. He shows the inconsistency of the Administration, in reference to Rusons ge-nersity, Internal Improvements, the Bank; and various other matters. He shows, that notwith-stations all the element all of the reasons all the reference to Rusons ge-nersity, Internal Improvements, the Bank; and various other matters. He shows, that notwith-stations all the element all the resonance of the shows the inconsistency of the Administration, in reference to Rusons ge-nersity, Internal Improvements, the Bank; and various other matters. He shows, that notwith-ters and the element all the elements all the shows and the state of t

JUDGE BARBOUR'S OPINIONS. A large meeting at Shoees Springs, N. C. appointed a committee to uscertain the opinions of Mr. Yan Huren and Judge Barbour upon the prominent topics of the day. We have had on hand for some time the following reply of Judge Bannoun. Mr. V. B. was on a journey through the state of New-York; and did not find it convenient to reply until very recently,

PRESCAT, SET. 978, 1832. GENTLEMEN-I have received your letter of. the 25th ultimo, enclosing certain resolutions adopted at a political meeting, held on that day, at Shocco Springs, in Warren county, North Carolina. North Carolina. In conformity with one of those resolu-tions, you ask me to state my sentiments in re-lation to the Protective System, Internal Im-provement, the Bank of the United States, and Multification.

under their frank. If the correction of abuses which brought the patronage of the Federal Government into couffict with the freedom of Government into conflict with the freedom of elections has taken place, what means the last letter of A. Kendall? and what does it mean that so many Posimasters and what does it mean ' officers are appointed members of electioneers ing committees ? For what purpose do certain presses furnish so many volo messages and papers free of cost? For what purpose did a certain public officer from Kentucky, who has a salary of about \$1900, come into Ohio and

a salary of about \$1900, come into Ohio and tration, and there interview of the same of the committee to the white tration, and there for come in complete tration, and there for come in complete tration of our elections? Bulley our, fat low-cilizens, when I tell you, that all this was in accordance with a combined movement of the office holders to train their places. Let me now ask, has the hand of reform found them out, and have they been indignantly hurl-ed from office as unfaitful or incompetent mean?" There with a combined movement of the most arcticary king, and to my opinious arc - not by which 1 mean the laying of an impost, not to the office holders to train their places. Let me now ask, has the hand of reform found them out, and have they been indignantly hurl-ed from office as unfaitful or incompetent mean?" There wither a combined movement of the construction, they are such, as I cannot, as an honest man, approve-Many of the cases which I have noted, are of the mest arbitrary kind; and to my mind prove that the President and his flatterer wish to establish a government of one man only. If it be the wish of the people of the hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hands of one man, they aught to dismiss their hand sof one man, they aught to dismiss their hand sof one man,

L. SMITH & Co. 1824, and 1828. It is due to myself, how-ever, to state, that let the President be who he may, I will yield my most cordial support to his measures, so far as they will promote the public good; and shall, with equal zeal, oppose whatever I believe to be injurious. I built to he measures in the supervision of the second test of the second test of the second test. dollars, I consider this as being altogether be-yond the constitutional competency of Con-Clerk's Office of the gress. The latitude of construction, which would <text><text><text><text><text> , the first Monday bring this within the pale of the constitution, would, in my estimation, utterly destroy all those restrictions and reservations which make the Federal Government a limited one. And I feel that I do not state the case too PLAINTIPY, shall never yield to the executive a service itt and Fanny his ell, William Stone Eliza Atwell, Samwell, John Atwell, Atwell and Julia At-Mary Atwell, de-DEFENDANTS, ERY nrad Hutt, and Fan-nry Atwell, William , late Eliza Atwell, twell, John Atwell, well, and Julia At-both of Thomas At-y Atwell, deceased, ppearance, and gives the act of assembly t, and it appearing that they are not in-*It is ordered*, That ppear here on the special term, and laintiff; and that a rthwith inserted in rd in Charlestown. y, and posted at use in the said Tr: BROWN, c. c. Carl Carl DERSON intend keepingfa , 1832 .-- INov. Sale. tract, 40 acres of w growing on the rchasers, and give 1835, to clear and will be made to CLEVELAND. a large quantity ANDERSON. June 14, 1832 LT, BT L.A.M. R. R. FIFTY OTS. it in full, if paid never payment is ation of the year,

the strenk his standard and which will be a first the With sentiments of esteem; Yours, respectfully, P. P. BARBOUR.

P. P. BARBOUR. Mesurs. Joseph H. Bryan, Josiah T. Granberry, Momucan Hunt, Committee Of a political meeting at the Shoeco Springs.

We take pleasure in covying the following com-mendatory notice of a worthy young townsman who, we believe, is a native of this county : Mr. EAIBFAX, the Portrait Painter, who

advertisement appears in another column, is a young artist of decided promise, and is the more inversesting to us, insemuch as he is a native of the Old Dominion. He has been but a few days in town, during which he has not had an opportunity of finishing more than one Portrait, but upon that may he safely rest. one Portrait, but upon that may he safely rest his claims to patronage. In correctness of drawing and warmth of coloring, as well as in the wonderful fidelity of the resemblance, it is worthy of great praise. We are not in the habit of bestowing our commendations at ran-doin; but we feel, that in this instance, we are but doing justice to merit, personal and professional, by calling attention to a young and highly gifted artist, whose zeal and assi-duity cannot fail to make him distinguished. [Fredericksburg.Arena.

"REFORM."

Muster roll of the regulars absent from their duty at the seat of Government, on the 30th of September, 1832, U.S. Telegraph. Multification. Whitst I should be altogether unwilling to obtrude my opinions in regard to political questions upon the public, I am equally loth to withhold them, when thus publicly end ex-plicitly called upon to express them. I, there-tore; without hesitancy, proceed to answer the to make the them the the transformation of the transformati

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The scene described in the following pathetic relation has been happily illustrated in a bessa-tiful illographic print from the Paris press, copies of which are occasionally to be met with

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METHOD OF VOTING. The age Constitution complete a vise spec vote in all elections. This provides with introduce a second stilled at the Presidential election; and the Legislature at its last session framed the electoral law to suit the case. The following is an extract from the set of Assembly:

"It shall be the duty of such Commission "It shall be the duty of such Commission-ers, to attend at their respective court-houses on the day approximate and there to hold the same, in the man-ner following: they shall receive of each per-mon whom they adjudge to be entitled to vote, in his county or corporation, a paper con-taining the names of twenty-two persons, for whont fitch persons shall vote as electors; ou the back of the paper shall be written the name of the persons shall be belled, shall elso declare, ties rece, for whom it is that he tod, there by receiving the names of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod, there by receiving the name of each of the tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce, for whom it is that he tod is declare, ties roce of the on the to to the calculation, it must be ap-parent to the mames apprehension, that the is bot to Jackson. The friends of Gov. Wolf ask no favors of, are under no obligations to Gen. Jackson, or and expound the mames of all persons voting, under the the stad commission

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## PENNSYLVANIA.

It is now rendered pretty certain, that Gov. Work is re-elected. His majority is stated at the friends of Burden will vote the anti-Jack-It is now rendered pretty certain, that Gor. Worse is re-elected. His majority is stated at \$205. The Anti-Jackson regions are for a function in the second district, how does the mati-Jack \$206. The Anti-Jackson correction of the state the State is against Jackson. Several influential Clay papers supported for. The National Republican Convention, which hately re-assembled in Harrisburg, have with-the terefore, be but one opposition ticket. For the probabilities of its snecess, we refer to the arti-probabilities of its snecess, we refer to the arti-probabilities of its snecess, we refer to the arti-

therefore, be but one opposition licket. For the probabilities of its success, we refer to the arti-cles in our columns fram the United States Ga-zette and the Pennsylvania Inquirer. These reflections are not made upon vague speculation, but upon facts. Let us exhibit to our friends abroad another satisfactory usof, In Burds, one of the second another satisfactory

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"STATE OF NEW YORK.

electoral ticket in No-

ill have a majority of ten in joint bat-the Logislature of this state. This will, egin with a W-like the Jot, in the Legislature of this state. This will, give to Pennsylvania a Senstor in Congress of the right stamp. The good change in Ma-ryland will be attended with the same results, and the same good is in store for New Jersey. Heneral Jackson's successor will have friend-Soft for a string constant, when he counts to toast of the Scotchman-"The three king, church and constitution," The of the right stamp. The good change in Maryland will be attended with the same results, and the same good is in store for New Jersey. Heneral Jackson's successor will have friend-the Presidency next March.—[Ib.] THE RESULT. The Electoral Vote of Pennsylvania. Our political friends, whether north or sopth, are rejoicing at the changes in Penn-sylvania. They have abundant cause for everodation. A judge can administer justice

successfully controverted every position assumed by the President in his message,

as the votes are given, it shall be the duty of the said commissioners to take an exact poli of the names of all persons voting, under the names of all persons voted for." It will be sufficient for the voter, when he pre-sents his ticket with his name on the back, to name of John A. Chamller," or "the ticket beginning with the name of John A. Chamller," or "the ticket beginning with the spinning with the name of George Loyall," or the ticket beginning with the name of John W. gentlemen have any cause to thank Jackson or his friends for their deadly oppositiou. How was if in the third district—Doctor and while I have my liberty, I will not yield it." Such remarks contain "symp-toms of oppugnation," which ought to be met by a trial under the "second sec-How was it in the third district-Doctor Burden was the Wolf candidate. How was

which he votes. It is unnecessary to copy the oaths prescribed for the commissioners, as it is presumed the law will be carefully examined by those appointed to the part of Burden. Does Doctor Burden, South Carolina.—The Nullification party appear to, have carried all before them in South Carolina. Even in the city of Charles-ton, where a different result was anticipated, they have elected their whole ticket by a rmajority of 120 or 130. There is no doubt but the election throughout the state, has gone decidedly on the same side. On the 9th inst. being the day after the election, Gov. Hamilton issued a proclama-tion, convolving the Logislature to meeted the fore, owe any favors to the Jackson par

ty? Fur from it. They effected their utmost to provoke his defeat, and yet he triumphed

- [From the Savannah Georgian of Oct. 4.] A physician was instantly sent for, and ar. on, - Liter Lorrenies -- We have mentioned meed menway's death, when the bedy was found in meed such a state as made it in expedient to exa-

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BLACK HAWK. This distinguished fellow, who has kept our frontiers in a constant state of alarm, and caused the massacro of many families and a caused the massacro of many lamines and a great destruction of property, is now a pri-soner in irons at Jefferson Barracks below St. Louis. The prophet, two of Mr. Hawk's sons, and 9 other braves, are in company,—kept as hostages for the good behavior of the rem-nant of their band, which have escaped the ravages of war. He is said to be accessible to visitors who may have curiosity to see him, from the hours of pine to twelve. His age, by those who have long known him, is said

to be about 48, though from 'toils of war,' and his present dejected and humiliated state,

day," has left sad momentoes of its visitation. The cholera has numbered several of out most valued citizens with the dead since this day week. On Friday the first death occur-red, an apprentice of Messrs. Bloom & Marr. On Saturday, a Mrs. Suider, the widow of Daniel Snider, and a young child of Mr. John Schleigh, died. On Sunday, Mr. John Miller, one of our oldest merchants, Isaac, the ser-vant of Robert Doughas, Esq., a colored mai the servant of Mr. McPherrin, Harry, the ser-vant of Mrs. Chesley, and Hetty; the servant of Miss Jane Milligan, died. On Monday, John Milhenny; Esq. Mr. William Moffet, Merchant, John MeLaughlin, a young man in the store of Benj. Yoe, Esq., aud old Peter, a the servant as droves of valuable Indian ponies and other n Monday, *plander*, which of course were not accepted as torms of negotiation, --- much to the mortifica-ung man in old Peter, a net Schne-with and captured the Misses Hall, after in-tes Brooks, humanly murdering their family, and reserv-ed a lock of hair. These, and other incidents, ouan, died Friday to a coloured te coloured

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and Trifle, and the heat won by Trifle by a length. Bots two to one on Trifle. At the commencement of the 4th heat, La-dy Relief showed a disposition to contend for it, took the load, and was closely pushed by Black Maria and Trifle. It was deemed all-important that Black Maria or Trifle should wir it, and the contest was the most beautiful which, and the contest was the most beautiful ever witnessed on the course. Each horso alternately taking the lead, and Lady Relief winning it by half a length. Bets even on both Black Maria and Lady Relief against the field.

field. Thus sixteen miles had been run ouch of the horses had won a heat, besides one dead heat. of course the next heat was to decide the contest. The three borses started in fine style, and contended with undiminished spirit style, and contended with undiminished spirit until the second half of the third mile, being the nineteeth mile run, when Trifle broke down, leaving Lady Relief and Bisck Maria to contend for the purse—Lady Relief lead-ing. Black Maria and Lady Relief now made ing. Black Maria and Lady Relief now made a desperate struggle for victory, and at the commencement of the second quarter of the twentieth mile, Black Maria came along side. Both riders and horses did their utmost—a

izens have met the disease with a o'clock, as Miss Margaretta Potter, daughter Sir Charles, who it will be recollected was

It is a fact, we believe, that newspaper debts are held by a large majority of

held on Monday the 5th of . Friends of the Constit on the first Monday in No One death by .cholera

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i 4-in all 75. Mr. Sergeant will .pr assachusetts 14, Rh 8, New Jersey 8, Delawa tucky 15, Ohio 21, India iniana 5-in all 90. Mr. Wilkins has no Pennsylvania, and scar

Mr. Barbour will p 1 16 1 31 -Mr. Elmaker with p Pennsylvania 50, and V The election must of even if both Barbour will stand hefore the Buren 75, Ellmaker 79. But suppose Barb draw, the votes of

Returns from seventy-six counties of Geor-gia havo been received, by which it is ascer-tained that James M. Wayne, Richard H. Wilde, George R. Gilmer, Augustin S. Clay-boy, the property of Alex'r N Tuesday inclusive. Since the above was in type, a

General Intelligence. From the Hagerstown Torch Light, Oct. 18. THE CHOLERA.

The angel of death has been busy among us during the past week. The pestilence that "walketh in darkness and wasteth in noon-day," has left and momentoes of its visitation.

2 maj. for Allen, elected.

are of great importance. Mr. Wolf received in his own county a Mr. Wolf received in his own county a harge majority, perhaps one half of his whole majority over Mr. Ritner." Now let it be re-membered, that a large part of the National Republican party in that county openly ad-vocated Mr. Wolf. Col. Porter, one of the friends here are, see suce, opposed to the 'man born to command.' [Penn. Inquirer. From the Winchester Republican.

vocated Mr. Wolf. Col. Porter, one of the most active and respectable citizens of Eas-ton, and certainly one of the most zealous friends of Clay and Sergeant, employed his full energies and influence, and they are nei-ther few nor small, for Mr. Wolf, upon grounds fully swiisfactory to himself and has friends; but Mr. Porter, of course, will be not less active in favor of the anti-Jackson strategies tinket IMPORTANT POLITICAL DISCOVERY. In the summer of 1630 Judge Marcy, now Senator Marcy, the Jackson candidate for governor of New York, held a court at Lock-port, for the trial of some persons, charged with the abduction of William Morgan. The Albany Journal has lately been fishing a-mongst the comptroller's accounts, and has caught the following items charged to the state of New York by the judges and sufficient electoral ticket. Secondly-In Bucks county it is known that

Ar. Ingliam is exceedingly potent; his politi-cal friends there are numerous and zealous; he and they are not less remarkable for their and paid by the comptraller. attachment to Gov. Wolf, than for their de-eided, unalterable aversion to General Jack-

son. Certain circumstances, which it is not Geemed necessary to mention, but which are well understood, operated to keep from Mr. Nitner from 500 to 1000 votes in Chester county: Thirdly-it will be observed that the vote

"Postage bill, "Postage bill, "Paid servant John —— "Shoe black, "Wine! Washing, Thirdly-4t will be observed that the vote in these counties which are, or may be, di-rectly benefitted by branches of the Pennsyl-varia canal, has been much greater for Mr. Wolf than was expected, even by his friends. Mr. Ritner's election was advocated by a large portion of his original friends, especially in the country, on the grounds of his hostility to those very branches and this was fortifi-ed by Mr. Ritner's written opinion. We re-fer to the returns from canal districts to sus-tain this argument. Freemen of New York, will you elect a man governor of this great state, who charged you with the expense of mending his pantaloons ?

in the country, on the grounds of mis hostility to those very branches, and this was fortified by Mr. Ritner's written opinion. We retain this argument.
 We was one in which Mr. Ritner, under almost any circumstances, might have expected a majority is but Grawford county, true to its interests, gave about 700 majority for Mr. Welf, because Grawford county, true to its interests, gave about 700 majority for Mr. Welf, because Grawford county, true to its interests, gave about 700 majority for Mr. Welf, because Grawford in his partialoons by fuggeling on his chair, in his perplexities, we consider the state in the state of the state in the state out the state in the state out to be an we think the state out, with the same consistency, elected a majority is the state. State of the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither between the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither between the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither between the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither between the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, the one privation of the vote of Mr. Rither between the state of the work of the vote of Mr. Being anti-lack son Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither between the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither between the vote of Mr. Definic, the anti-lack son Congressman, the one work of the vote of Mr. Being and the proper definic on the state of the work of the vote of Mr. Rither of Mr. Rither of the vote of Mr. Rither of Mr. Rither of the vote of Mr. Rither of Mr. Rither of the vote of Mr. Rither of the vote of Mr. Rither of Mr. Rither of the vote of Mr. Rither Mr. Mr. Rither of the v

situation of the yote in Allegheny district, where the yote of Mr. Dennis, the anti-Jackson Congressman, exceeded that of Mr. Rither Backson conditate, who had acted against the here in congress, exceeded Mr. Rither's by more than 600.
Mr. Stewart, who was elected in 1830 on anti-Jackson grounds, and who has ever since been efficiently active against Jackson, had in his district, Fayettle and Greene, 400 had in the charge, however, is moderate, for if we reclice a sight, the trials occupied ten days, and ifference of more than 700 on the very grounds that must insure success to the anti-Jackson ticket in November.
In our own city and county, fhere will br given nearly one thousand voics for the anti-Jackson ticket in November.
We might pursue our calculations, but enough has been sail to show on what certain grounds are founded the hopes of earry.

Gilmer, Schley, Collee, and Haynes, are strongly opposed to nullification. All of the gentlemen named, except Judge Schley, are on the TROUT ticket. The citizons of Savannah, and of Chatham county, at a public meeting. Judge Barsim Wolf is re-elected, the state is adverse to Jackson. Indeed it is believed, that Gover-nor Wolf, himself, will, on the second Tues-day of November, vote the anti-Jackson ticket. Many of his prominent and efficient

The citizens of Savannan, and of Chatham county, at a public meeting, Judge Berrien being present and urging them to join in the proposed Convention at Milledgeville, have refused to be represented or to have any part

NEW-JERSEY ELECTION. COMPLETE RETORNS. Counties. Clay. Bergen, Essex, Morris, Sussex, merset, Warren, Middlesex, "STATE OF NEW YORK, "To WHATAR L. MARCY, Dr. "For expenses of holding special sourt, a Lockport, in June, 1830. "Baggage, [portersge] \$0.4 "Shaving, 0.22 "Work done to my *publiculoons*??? 0.55 "Portare hill. \$0 41 Upon which the editor of the Journal thus forcibly and pathetically appeals to the peo-

ion, and found her in tears. She became momentarily worse; and on reaching the corner of Chesnut and Tenth streets, was as-sisted into a drug store, hard by. Here a phys-sician of the neighborhood was sent for, who ordered her to be taken instantly home, as

deeply regretted. We learn that there have been several deaths along the canal, in this county, within

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1 ith inst. and 8 deaths, and 14 new cases on the 12th. all of which were fatal. There were 10 new cases remaining on the 12th. The disease, we are sorry to see, is spreading in the West, especially in Ohio. The Cleaveland Advertiser of Saturday last furnishes a list of twelve individuals,

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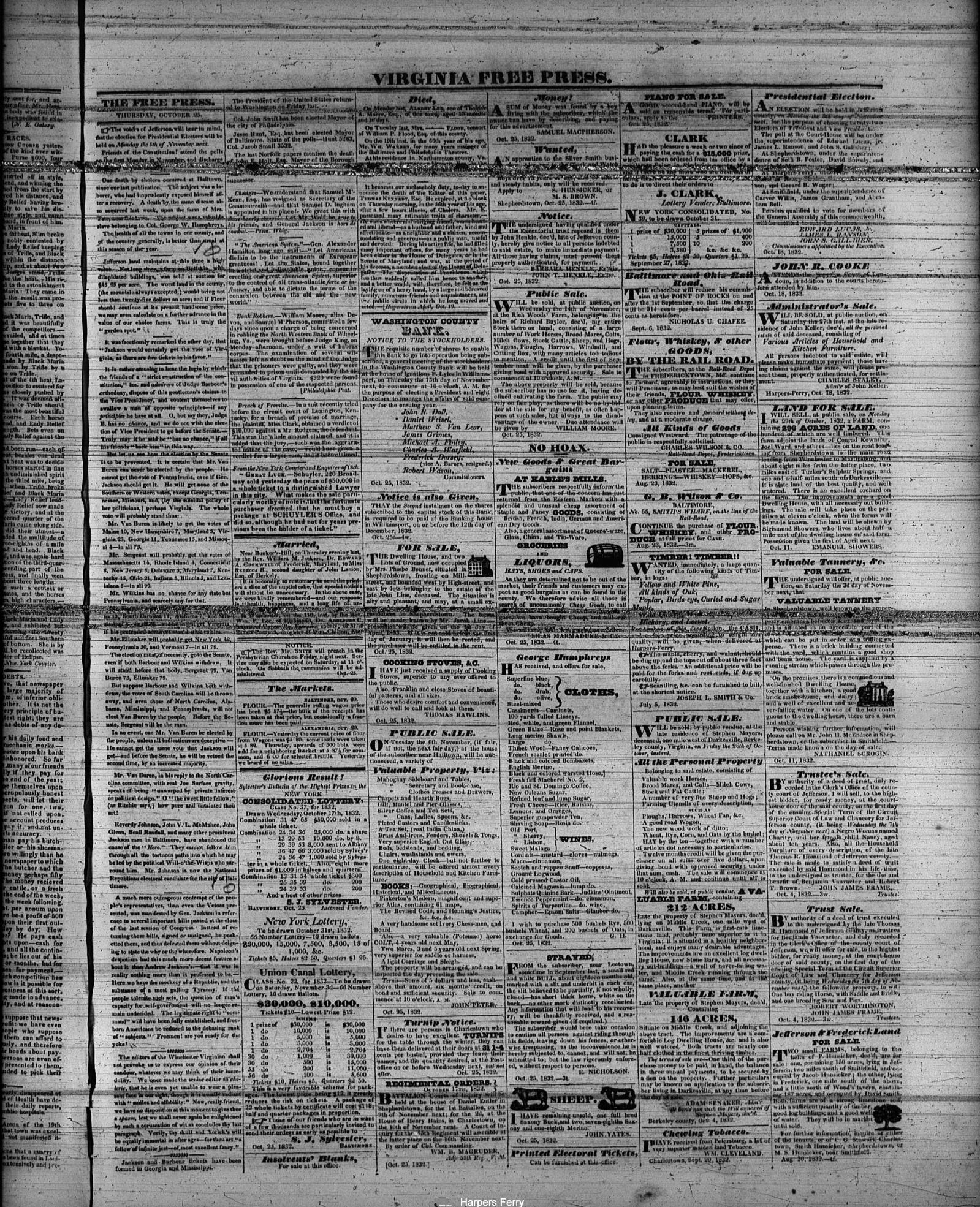
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ry valuable stock of goods on hand at Cost, and many articles of fancy Dry Goods great-ly below what they cost me in hard-money,

IN MY STOCK WILL BE FOUND, Superfine and fine broad cloths, Cassimeres and cassinets, Flamels and blankats,

Etaneels and hierkits. Carpeting and linseys, Merino cloths and circassians, below cost, A large stock of prints, below cost, Long and square Merino shawls, below cost, 4-4, 6-4; and 8-4 table diapers, below cost, Marsellies quilits and counterpanes, 5 do. Italian silks and florences, Irish linens and kantings, -Thebes shawls and fancy landkaschiefe reatly below cost.

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Passage lamps and looking glasses, With a large stock of queens', glass, and

otters' ware, And indeed almost every article that is to

GOODS! GOODS!

Selling off Cheap!

Shoes and hats, French and English China tea setts,

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> The Gas which lights London is calculated to consume 35,000 childrons of coal per an-num: 66,000 lamps in shops, houses, &c. and 7,500 atreet ismps. In 1832 the gas pipes in and ground Romion more abara 1,000 miles and sround 2 contain more three 1,000 miles in length. Gas lights of half an inch in diam-eter supply a light equal to 20 candles, if one inch in diameter equal to 100, two inches, 420; 3 inches to 1,000. August 30, 1839.

Dramportation of Female Convicts.—It is the intention of his Majesty's Government to bend a great number of female convicts, norse lying in the various prisons in and near the inetropolis, to. Van Diemen's Land, where there is a great dearth of the fair sex. Seve-ral large ships have been taken up for this purpose, and on Saturday or Sunday next the Frances Charlotte, East Indiaman, Captain Aaron Smith, commander, now lying off the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, will leare the Biver Thames for Hobart Town with 100 female convicts on board and 90 convict chilformale convicts on board and 80 convict chil-dren, principally girls, who have been found guilty of various offences against the laws..... Exclusive of these there are 50 free young English women who are going out in the same ship to Van Dioman's Land, but they same ship to Van Dieman's Land, but they will have no communication with the con-victs, and be kept separate as far as possible. Several have the expense of their passage paid by parishes to which they are chargea-ble. A surgeon, and two experienced ma-frons as superintendents, will accompany the passengers. Three other ships will shortly follow the Frances Charlotte, with similar. freights.--[London paper.

The Bear without a bridle .- Among the early settlers of Worcester county, in this State, was a German, by the name of State, was a German, by the name of Fourpeck, or Fourpeck. The wild remarks of the forest had not yet given place to man, and Fourpeck being employed on a certain time, with some others, in the ma-nufacturing of maple sugar, saw a large bear coming among them, and without counting the cost, threw himself upon his back. Bruin, unaccustomed to this mode of salukation, becau in make aff as fast of salutation, began to make off as fast as Potash, &c. &c. his load would permit-perhaps thinking like the man in the play, if that was the

Ilke the man in the play, if that was the way his new acquaintance " backed" his friends, "the d—I take such backing !!"— he could not help turning round now and then to bite the leg of his daring rider.— Nevertheless, the hardy German kept his seat, in spite of the smart and streams of blood which were trickling down his legs, till one of the company came up, knocked the weary bear on the head, and despatch-ed him. The Dutchman was justly proud of his exploit—but when the excitement which hed came here the streams of his exploit.—but when the excitement which hed came here the streams of his exploit.—but when the excitement

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Sept. 13, 1832.-4f. ELECTORAL TICHETS. PUBLIC SALE

FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN SERGEANT, of Pennsylvania.

MENUS! NEWS!! LAST ALL MERICANS GOODS BY COST scholders. An instalman bing so as speedily as possible, I offer by stock of goods at first cett. They ith very few exceptions, been pur-ithin the present year, at exceeding rices, and consist, in part, as follows: Dollars and Fifty Conts will be requi-the 1st day of October next, and a fun-instalment of Two Dollars and Fift They

HULLES MUMPLIANCE and the second s The second secon Walnate is a state and the state Plaid and striped do. Point, Rose, and Whitney Blankets, Brab Flushing, do. Petersham, Calleces, Glöghams, and painted Muslins of

every variety, Fig'd and plain Swiss, Jaconet, Mull, an

ok Muslins, Gambricks of every description, Black and white Bobiset, Pongees and Italian Crapes,

Black Ifalian Lustring and Gross de Napa-Col'd and changeable Silks for dresses, Black and colored Mandarins, Fancy Handkerchiefs and Shawis of al

descriptions, Long and square black, red, and white Me-rino Shawis, Sifk, Swansdown and Marseilles Vestings, Irish Linens, Kentings, Cambricks & Hand

Bobinet and Gauze Veils, Bobinet and Gauze Veils, Linen & cotton table Diaper, 4-4, 3-4, & 10-4 MarseillesQuilts and knotted Counterpanes, all sizes,

Cotton, woollen and worsted HOSIERY, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gloves of all sorts

### DOMESTIC GOODS,

Such as 7-8, 4-4, & 6-4 unbleached Muslim 4-4, 5-4, & 6-4 bleached do. Tickings, Checks and Plaids, Furniture cotton and cotton Osnaburgs,

And indeed almost every interference of the found in a well-assorted retail store. I invite my customers, friends, and every body, to call and profit by the opportunity that is now offered to get goods at or below cost. WM, CLEVELAND. LINENS. Flanders Sheetings, from 1 yard to 21 y'ds wide, Osnaburgs, Burlaps, Russia Sheetings, Russia Ducks, and Brown. Irish Linens. A fine assortment of black and white HATS,

P. S. Before this arrangement was enter-ed into, my orders were in market for a large stock of NEW GOODS, all of which will be brellas and Parasols dded and sold with the present stock, at cost. Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1839. W. C. SHOES

Ladies' black and colored Prunella,

do. seal skin, do. calf skin, Gentlemen's calf skin Shoes, do, do, Boots,

G. W. HAMMOND.

of November Next, at 6 o'clock, F. M. for the purpose of attending to the report of the standing committee, choosing officers for the ensuing year, and determining on such other business as may then be deemed necessary. JOHN STRICKLAND, Oct. 18, 1839. Librarian in the second second Their Store is in the house lately Mr. Daniel Entler as a tavern, and one door past of Mr. Tapscott's Store, where the HARRIS & RUTHERFORD. Shepherdstown, Oct. 18, 1832.-4t.

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New Goods.

argains! Bargains!! OODS AT COST ! AM now receiving, from Baltime AND BELOW COSTIL

This supply of CELSH FALLs (in a which will be sold as cheap'as any good equal quality in this place, cost or no cost Persons desirous of good Bargains, will plate to call and judge for themselves. TO enable me the better to accommodate my customers, I have sold the one hal of my entire stock that may remain unsole on the first day of January next; and as it is desirable to both, parties that the amount

|Fresh Supplies. THE undersigned only deems it necessary to inform the public, that his supplies of iresh FALL& WINTER GOODS are arriving. He can sell them cheap. Oct. 18, 1832. H. KEYES.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween B. T. Towner and Thomas G. Harris, under the name of Towner & HARRIS, was dissolved on the 15th July last and the business left in the hands of B. T. Towner for settlement, who is authorized to a ceive all debts due the late firm, and to who all claims against said firm must be present for settlement. B. T. TOWNER, THOS. G. HARRIS.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 1832.

To my Customers. Y OU need scarcely be told that, in con-sequence of the dissolution of the late firm of Towsen & Hannis, a speedy close of that business is necessary. Relying upon you dispositions to accommodate, I will meral request those indebted to said firm to call un request those indebted to said firm to can and close their respective accounts either by mo-ney or note, as 'early 'as may suit their con-venience, as it will be out of my power to wait on each individual at his or her residence. B. T. TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 20, 1832. New Goods.

The anisotore than the first cost of goods purchased heritofore. I will sell some of my previous purchases of goods, which remain yet unsold, at cost, and from 10 to 25 per cent. less than cost. GEO. HUMPHREYS, Demosite his demos State of the street from where he lately kept it; and that he has recently returned from Baltimore with a handsome assortment of

NEW GOODS. suited to the present and approaching season all of which were selected with much care and bought cheaper than any stock of good hitherto purchased by him, which are respect fully submitted to the inspection of a gene rous public. 'B. T. TOWNER.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT; It tales handen in the Clerk's office of the Orean Superior Court of Taxward Encour-cery for Jefferson Courty, the first Monday. in September, 1832:

John Griggs, Nimrod Hutt and Fanny his

wife, late Fanny Atwell, William Stone and Eliza his wife, late Eliza Atwell, Sam-uel Atwell, William Atwell, John Atwell, Thomas Atwell, Kitty Atwell and Julia At-that the WEAVING BUSINESS will

EDUCATION. ore, a THE subscriber respectfully informs the

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which will be sold as cheap'as any goods of equal quality in this place, cost or no cost. Persons desirous of good Bargains, will please to call and judge for themselves. DAVID HUMPHIREYS. Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1832. The second description of the second deportment of those and attention, the decent deportment of those and attention, the decog

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ting their children. His benefactors and the public are invited to visit him as often as convenient, as his scholars are always prepared to submit to either public or private examination.

D. SNIVELY. Shepherdstown, Oct. 11, 1839.

Montrue Institute,

Near Middletown, Frederick county, Virginia The next session will commence Novem-ber 1st; and close March 31st following., A few more young centlemen can be accom-modated. Terms, \$75 per session, payable in advance. A deduction of \$10 per session is made to those who furnish their own books and stationary; and a further deduction of \$5 per session to those who furnish their own washing. A small class of females under 12 years of

age will be received, and placed under the immediate care of Mrs. L., who will pay patticular attention to their manners and dome-tic habits; and the subscriber will daily at-tend to their mental culture. JOHN LODOR.

HAVING attended an examination of the HAVING attended an examination of the pupils of the Montvue Institute, under the di-rection of the Rev. John Lodor, we take great pleasure in stating that the plan of the pre-ceptor, as developed in the examination, seems admirably adapted to elicit the talents of the pupils, to strengthen and direct their minds, and lay the foundation of a solid and substantial education. We have been grati-fied to observe the proficiency of the pupils, and cheerfully recommend the Institute to public notice and patronage.

and cheerfully recommended public notice and patronage. D. H. RIDDLE, RANDOLF WM. RANDOLPH. Oct. 11, 1832 .- tf.



must present them properly authenticated. MERCY E. LAMON, adm'z. Oct. 18, 1832.

Mrs. Ann Lamon

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HAVE just returned from Baitimore, and am receiving a large and handsome as-sortment of substantial and fashionable NEW GOODS; and owing to the great fall in goods, I am enabled to sell many of them consider-ably-lower than the first cost of goods purchased heritofore. I will sell some of my previous much search ambide ambide memoir model and the sell some of my previous Children's Shoes and Bootees.
 A great variety of Queensware, Glassware, Stoneware, Hardware and Cutlery.
 Naïls of all sizes; and GROODRIDES:
 Together with a great variety of fancy and other goods by far too todibus to mention.
 As this is not intended to be a puff, but my treal determination, I invite and advise all those who consider it advantageous to buy goods chemp, to cull—I promise that they shall not berdeceived.
 G. W. HAMMOND Cost. GEO. HUMPHREYS, Opposite his former Store. Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1839. NEW STORE IN SHEPHERDSTOWN THOMAS G. HARRIS & THOMAS RU-THERFORD have formed a pariner-ship in the Mercantile Business, which will

N conformity to an act of the Legislature of Virginia, incorporating the Library So

NOTICE.

Campher, and Oxy-Muriat of Polash. UST received, and for sale at the Charles-town Book and Apothecary Store, a fresh supply of MEDICINES, amongst which are Camphor, Chloride of Line, Oxy-Muriat of Polash kg. Sc. Coarse Brogans, Children's Shoes and Bootees. JAMES BROWN.

Charlestown, Oct. 11, 1832.

Particle Specegie Unterneties Party good. It may be had at the following places, viz: Humphrey Keyes', Charlestown, James Brown, Charlestown, James Brown, Charlestown, Adam Young's, Martinsburg. Adam Young & Co., Harpers-Ferry-Towner & Harris', Shepherdstown.

The above Ointment is offered to the public as a safe and certain remedy for those obstinate diseases, some of which have so long baffled the skill of medical sci-

By order of the Board,

DR. W. JUDICINS'

Patent Specific Ointment.

euce. Ist. White Swellings of every description. 3d. Sore legs and ulcers of long standing. 3d. Schirrus or Glandnisr tumors, parti-cularly these hardened tumors in women's breasts which oftentimes terminate in ulce-rated capaces. 4th. Felons, or what some people know by the name of Catarrhs, of every description. 5th. Rheumatic pains of the joints. 6th. Sprains and bruises of every descrip-tion. or in what sore per situate. 7th. Tetters of all kinds. In this com-plaint the patient in applying the Ointment.

CHLORIDE LIME.

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Sept. 27, 1832.



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