PSHIRE are opening Goods,

lled Linseys

of Hardware, Wooden-ware— te their friends ill and examine-

ds! a supply of new Y GOODS and invite the atten-RRILL & Co.

Liverpool Ground LT, which we

RRILL & Co.

rs, takes this

nts, Oils; and ticles, such as WATCHES,

Snuff Boxes, Snuff Boxes, los, Finger Hings,

ary & Nuts, Toys,

that Doctor Grif-attante Gris, oc-cet complete and

tues bave become elf to be an exedy for Rheuma-fect. In proof of ed be adduced than 50,000 rolls of this uring the past sea-

sitate to give it a med that the manuin every case, to ad refund the mo-und to answer its

Ale by YS, Harpers-Ferry, NS, Shephardstown

own, Apothecary and

s assortment of ce, Painte, d will enable him

few days past re-priment of School (in small bottles,) and red Wafers Books of many de-jety of Pocket Me-

are Olney's Gely's Spelling Book, which he has been

LASTER. LS OF SALT, in and in bulk, and 50

WAGER & CO.,

a fresh supply of Medicins, which I inc. Also, I have of such Medicines hich may be relied usine, and which I ES J. MILLER.

quantity of very MEDICINE

ights, LES STALEY,

HROPSHIRE the ladies. Also, Caliboes, &c.

French Afres Bress.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, PRINTED AND FUBLISHED WEEKLY BY J. S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

VOL. 29.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1936.

NO. 48

From the Token, for 1887.

marries expressly for the purpose of making a fortune.

But, allowing both these objections their full force, may there not be a single case that they do not reach? Suppose (for instance, mercly) a young

EXAMPLE AND PRECEPT.

medical from terminal to the property of the control of the contro

The first Table, Jo 187.

LEVE-LES Research

Aning a lorison.

Ani

VIRGINIA-(OFFICIAL.) WHIO. VAN BUREN.

FOR 1837: Being the first after Bissextile or Leap Year, and the 61st of the Inde-

JANUARY

JULY . . .

Harpers Ferry National Historical Par

Microfilm Collection

ed from Priday to Monday.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22.
TEXAS.
The following message was received from the President of the United States, by the hands of Andrew Juckson, Jr., his Private Se-

buttonery movements in those kingdoms, it of the separation of the American possessons of both from the European Governments, id out of the sumerous and constantly occurring struggles for dominion in Spanish merica, so wheely consistent with one just

principles has been the action of our Government, that we have, under the most critical excumstances, avoided all cursure, and encountered so other syil than that produced by a translest estrangement of good will in those against whom we have been, by force of avidence, compelled to decide.

It has thue been mede harden. It has thue been mede harden to the world that the uniform policy and practice of the United States is, to avoid all interference in disputes which merely relate to the internal government of other nations, and eventually to recognise the authority of the pravailing party without reference to our particular interests and riews, or to the merits of the original sonirovary. Public opinion here is to farmly established and well understood in favor of this policy, that no serious disagreement has ever action among curselves in teletion to it, although brought under review in a variety of forms, and at periods when the minds of the people were greatly excited by the agitation of topics purely domestic in their sharacter. Nor has any deliberate loquicy ever been instituted in Congress; or in any of eur legitlative bodies, as to whom belonged the power of originally recognising a new State—a power, the exercise of which is equivalent, under some circumstances, to a declaration of war—a power no where axpressly delegated, and only granted in the Constitution, as it is necessarily involved in some of the great powers given to Congress; in that given to the President and Senate to form treaties with foreign powers, and to appoint ambassadors and other public ministers; and in that conferred upon the President to receive ministers from foreign nations.

In the presemble to the President and Senate to form treaties with foreign powers, and to appoint ambassadors and other public ministers; and in that conferred upon the President is expressed of Representatives, it is distinctly inclinated that the expediency of recognising the Independence of Texas should be feet to the decision of the previous for sustai We have already published the in-telligence of the release of Santa Anna. According to the Texas Telegraph it appears that President Houston sent a message to the Senate apprising them of the determination of the Executive to release Santa Anna, and leave him

"Santa Anna.—By the New Orleans Bulletin of the 15th, we learn that Santa Anna is actually on his way up the Mississippi to Washington. That paper says—
"Gen. Sente Anna with his guards got on board the steamboat Tennesseean at Plaquemine and proceeded up the liver on their way to Washington city. They came the lower route by way of Attakapas instead of Nacogdoches." to be no doubt that Mexico is making active preparation for another invasion of T. The brig Daniel Miller has arrived at New Orleans, in ten days

of arrived at New Orleans, in ten of from Tampico, and brings intelligen corroborating the accounts publish yesterday, that an expedition of 700 men is to march immediately upo Texas, via Matamoras. The Mexican are fortifying Tampico.

ontest between Spain and her re-ontest we stood aloof, and waited not the ability of the new States to pro-rations, for the destruction of the Tex-

deristion of Mr. Ewing's resolution to reselled the Treasury order, requiring specie in payment of public dues. On Wednesday Mr. Webster addressed this Benate about an hour and a half on the constitutional question.—

It is said he showed, beyond sil doubt, that the set of the Becretary was entirely without the color of authority—both the constitution and the law being egainst it. He continued his argument on Thursday—when the Senate adjourned to Monday.

In the House of Representatives nothing of general interest was done. On Wednesday, Mr. Lane, of Indiana, addressed the House at length in opposition to Mr. Wise's resolution, proposing the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the administration of the Executive Departments, and in favor of the amendment of Dutes J. Pearca, proposing to confine the inquiry to specific acts of maladministration. The resolution has not yet been definitively acted upon. The House adjourned as from Friday to Monday.

ANDREW JACKSON.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1836.

SANTA ANNA.

the President, who immediately re-

ease of the prisoner.

It is said that Colonel Nunez, b

ther-in-law to Santa Anna—not ne phew—is charged with important de patches from the latter for the Mexi

can Government, and will probably sai without delay for Mexico.

MEXICO AND TEXAS .- There se

TEXAS-PUBLIC DOCUMENT. WAR DEFARTMENT, COLUMNIA, November 30, 1636. GENERAL ORDERS.

It has been reported to the President by General Felix Houston, commanding the army of Texas, that the Mexicans are engaged in active and considering preparations for the immediate inversion of Texas. It is state

The latter left soon after for the U.

We must be prepared to meet the enemy. We know they are implacable in their resentments, and irreconcileable in their hatred towards us.—We must be prepared to meet them, and act in future on their own princi-

usion sent a to them that a magnanimous people is orising them not to be insulted with impunity.

Executive Soldiers! our comrades are waiting

our arrival on the northern frontier, and at liberty to go to Washington—on are impatient to share with us the re-which measure he asked the advice of nown of our first efforts. Let us pro-that body. The Senate, after a warm debate, left the matter in the hands of all united, let us fulfil the sacred duty entrusted to us. It requires but one mall effort to secure the integrity of the national territory, and to restore The latter left soon after for the U. States, accompanied by his Secretary Almonte, and ascorted by fire cavalry soldiers to the American territory.—
The Senate, surprised at this hurried procedure, then passed a resolution instructing the President to explain to Congress the reasons which had prompted him to release Santa Anna. As Houston enjoys the confidence of the army and the people, no opposition was shown at Columbia to the resolution. Soldiers of the army of the North-lease of the prisoner.

The senate, surprised at this hurried procedure, then passed a resolution instructing the President to explain to Congress the reasons which had prompted him to release Santa Anna. As Houston enjoys the confidence of the army and the people, no opposition was shown at Columbia to the resolution. of firmness in the hour of battle, clementary towards the conquered. The example will be set by our commanders, and victory will follow in your footsteps—of this I, as your commanding general, assure you. He will be found always hear you, the first to encounter-danger, and when the campaign shall be terminated, he will recommend your

services, that they may be recompensed as they deserve, and will then leave to you, exclusively, the ment of having triumphed. NICHOLAS BRAVO. Comp. in Sen Louis Postosi. }
Alex, 9th, 1836.
Col. W. ii. Wharlon, who has been ppointed Commissioner from Texas to be Government of the United States,

has arrived in Washington, accompanied by the Secretary, Col. Wolfe. FROM FLORIDA.—By the way of Charleston we are informed that the

troops under Gen. Jesup, with the Army, left for the Wahoo Swamp on Monday the 12th instant.

Gen. Call had just arrived at Volusia, having left the Army.

It appears from a letter from Volusia, dated Dec. Oth, that Gen. Jesup had assumed the command of the army—that he had issued an order that officers entitled to forage shall carry on their horses one bushel of corn each, besides other necessary articles. The letter states, "our prisoners give important information relative to the Indians, and we expect the Wahoo Swamp to be the scene of much bloody fighting"—and further, "we march with thirty days' provisions."

Capt. Edward Branch Robin he Washington City Volunteers, is sighly spoken of for his bravery in the ale contests with the Indians in the Wahoo Swamp, Florids. [Alex. Gaz.

ganized at New York and Fort Mooree, ordered to Florids, to join the army unit to be a few orders of the series of

Nation; to us the vengeance for the od from my hands. I am sure you outrages the has received; to us, in will transmit them untarnished to the fine, the charge of making it evident hands of your successor. To them that a magnanimous people is not to be insulted with impunity.

Soldiers! our comrades are waiting individually and collectively, I bid you

farewell.

From the Alexandria Gazette. We noticed in the Globe the other day, an editorial paragraph announcing the election of certain gentlemen of the Van Buren party as officers of the Ohio Legislature, and exulting in the hope, founded thereon, that Mr. Ewing would not be re-elected to the Seinate. This is a fur specimen of the hypocritical democracy that is assumed the service of th by many bitter partizans. They are all affecting reverence to the "will of the people," and yet, whenever an opportunity offers, they do not hesitate to disregard that will with alacrity.—

Now the case before us is a plain one and illustrates this position most admirably.

The present Legislature of Ohio was alacted before the Present Legislature. elected before the Presidential election lected before the Presidential election took place, under an apportionment law, notoriously designed to pack the Legislature with a majority of the party. At the late election, when the final issue was made up and tried, the people of Ohio, by a majority approaching ten thousand, decided in favor of Mr. Ewing a political principles and course, and the party to which he believer. course, and the party to which he belongs. And yet, we now see these
patient, modern democrats, urging this
packed Legislature to violate the will of
the people of Ohio, expressed in the
most solemn and deliberate manner,
and exulting in the prospect that their
wishes will prevail! What do frue
Democrats think of such a course?—
Why they must think as we do, that
its baseness is only equalled by its
meanness. neanness.

The tirade against Mr. Leigh in yearday's Globe called forcibly to mind the fable of the Ass kicking the dead

the fable of the Ass kicking the dand Lion. It is very easy for such stuff to be atrung together about any distinguished man, and it may, for aught we know, be very palatable to certain people; but we do not envy their judgments or their lastes.

The truth is, whilst Mr. Leigh is practically and honorably obeying the public will in his own State, by withdrawing from the station he so honorably filled, other Senatore, high in favor, are practically violating this will. Have not Mesers. Morris and Wall and Tipton and Hendricks and Cuthbert been instructed very lately by the people of their States? Why do they not they or resign? Why do they not follow Mr. Leigh's example?

Friedw. Cittiens:—As but a few mountate will elapse before I shall retire, in all-human probability, forever, from the stage upon which I have so long acted in the service of South Carolina, I cannot permit the occasion to pass without attempting to give some feeble ulterance to the emotions it has so irrepressibly excited in my bosom. In what manner I have asted the part which has been assigned to me in the great drama of public affairs, and in some of the most eventful scenes of that drama, it is not my province to determine.

It is all that I can desire, and more than I can hope, that the favorable opinion for which I am now indebted to the partiality and kindness of my fellow citizens, may be ratified by the more stern and impartial judgment which posterity will pronounce upon my character and conduct. One thing I may be permitted to say, I trust without arrogance: that in all the exciting and engrossing scenes in which I have been called upon to act; and amidst all those allurements which

men men gan his firms of the control will be prigrated to most the control will be prigrated to most the control will be prigrated to most the control will be in their removes and increase and increas remuneration the butcher obtains for killing and dressing the hogs, is the bristles, rough fat, and soap greese. This is generally worth net 20 to 25 cents, each hog. At one of these houses, they will slaughter, in one day, six hundred and fifty and have them completely dressed and strung up ready to be removed in the morning, (after becoming perfectly cool,) to the packing houses. The business of butchering is a separate business altogether, from the packing, and carried on by other persons and other interests. They knock down, bleed, scald, remove the bristles, complete the inside dressing, taking out of the offul, &c. of fifty hogs, within the hour. I have seen this done: there is no mistake. 35 to 40 men are constantly employed in each slaughter house.—
There are four in all. Mr. Coleman, the proprietor and superintendant, inhe proprietor and superintendant, in-orned me, that he had slaughtered torned me, that he had slaughtered and completely dressed, at the four houses, during one day from sun rise to sun down, ten hours, twenty-seven hundred hogs. When dressed and cool, they are removed to the packing houses, and then disappear about as rapidly as when they got into the hands of the butchers, alive. At any one of the largest packing houses, they can pack and have ready for shipment, two hundred and fifty barrels of Pork in one day. They have but thirty men employed, and in addition to 250 barrels of Pork, they will render out and have kegged ready for shipment, 200 kegs of lard, during the same day. This much will give you some idea of the Cincinnati Pork business, where it is carried on to a greater extent than at any other place in the known world.

Wisconsin.—The Legislature of this Territory have established the permanent seat of government at Madison, on the Four Lakes, and have appropriated the whole of the 20,000 dolpristed the whole of the 20,000 dol-lars, set spart by Congress for that pur-pose, to the building of public build-ings. We understand there is not a house in the fown of Madison at this time!

It is announced in the Richmond papers that the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail-road is now finished from the former city to within one mile of Fredericksburg, and that it is to be forthwith brought into active and regular use for the conveyance of passengers and trade. This work has been executed with great energy and aconomy, and as the different portions of it have been successively finished and brought into operation, they have immediately become productive.

The President elect of the United

from which sprang the difficulties in success fully prosecuting the Indian campaigns."

A destructive fire took place in Augusta, Georgia, on the morning of the 20th instant, which laid sixteen stores in ashes, besides the wellings and out-buildings attached. ntire loss estimated at about \$75,000.

U. S. BANK.—A new war is about to be commenced with the U. S. Bank, by the Dallas and logeracil charter-breaking Legislature of Peansylvania. A motion has been made in the House, that a committee of seven be in the House, that a committee of seven be appointed "to inquire into the mode, manner, and means by which the charter of the Bank was obtained, and for other purposes connected with the Bank, particularly whether it has not violated its charter since it went into operation." The resolution on the subject is prefaced by a Preamble of great length, setting forth innumerable grievances. For the present, the preamble and resolution have been table. laid on the table. The Senate of the State relied upon to guard the rights of the Bank.

Mr. Cass, sppointed U. States Minister (France, arrived at Portsmouth, England, November 3d, in 23 days from New York.

that "he had been offered money to destroy the Treasury, in order to burn papers and documents there, which, if produced, would shew that there had been gross frauds committed, and that, being a good deal of a chemist, he could very easily, and in many ways, produce combustion. He further declared (alluding to this attempt) that he had a number of agents at his command, some of whom would be ready to commit murder, at his direction, and for a very small compensation. Fifteen dollars he said was the price of a man's life. He laid out his plan, which was to go, to live like a gentleman, as he alleged that many persons were in the practice of going to Washington, to take a house and wife, and to live like a gentleman, as he alleged that many persons were in the practice of going to Washington, and setting up for gentlemen, and being introduced into genteel society, without any questions being asked.

Hicks swears to another conversation after the burning had been perpetrated in which White admits that he had accomplished the act, but had made rathing beyond his expenses by it; that he had entered by means of false keys, and ast fire to the papers.

Other witnesses, although they do not confirm that positive testimony as to the admission of the act, testify to circumstances which shew that White is a very desperste character, and leagued with a dangerous set of men, and that nothing but the lack of sufficient inducement of a pseuniary nature would be a security against their committing the most aucidence of the late lamented Col. Dauged Control of the act, and the lack of sufficient inducement of a pseuniary nature would be a security against their committing the most aucidence in the late lamented Col. Dauged Col. Dauge

ter, and leagued with a dangerous set of men, and that nothing but the lack of sufficient inducement of a pseudiary nature would be a security against their committing the most audacious crimes.

The Jury in this case retired on Saturday, and as late as Sunday evening last had not agreed on a verdict.

THE MILITARY COURT, at Frederick, Md, has adjourned to the 4th of January—"The full and ample testimony of General Clinch (says the Baltimore Patriot) has strock the nail upon the head, and points discetly to the will permit his name to be run, he will receive the support of many voters of Henry county."

MR. POINDEXTER .- It has been re-Mn. Poindexten.—It has been reported in letters from this place, and widely circulated, that this able Statesman had died of the injuries recesved by the late terrible accident he met with at Natchez. However probable the sad event seemed to be, it gives us pleasure to say that a gentleman, who has arrived in this city direct from Natchez, states, not only that he was not dead when he left that place, but was supposed to be recovering.

[Nat. Int.

P. M. Butler has been elected Go-rernor of South Carolina, by the Le-islature, without opposition, and Wm. Duboise, Lieut. Governor.

Inheful

no Mail! is less than \$0,000 a treat.

and to increase the calisting Banks.

A bill accepting of V of the surplus revenue Houses. A preamble deprecating the accumplus in the National motion recommending

47 to 79. An amendment of the "La was also rejected by a vine A rencontre took plates of the House on Monday between W. C. Scott, from Powhattan and kins. The parties were ordered into the custos. geant-at-Arms, and the imittee appointed on the a report, which was adding them from custody.

respect to the House, therefore left to settle the themselves.

The Senate has agrilution of the House for lution of the House for a Judge of the Gener 5th of January, to suppoccasioned by the resign E. Parker, Esq.
On motion of Mr. I mittee of Courts of Just structed to inquire into of so amending the law jurors, as to require 1 several counties to su sary jurymen some ti sittings of their resp Courts of Law, and

sonable per diem c Mr. Watkins, from mittee, to which was ter of Mr. Leigh, resister of the United State of Virginia, has amble and resolutions to—and the same has to be printed.

Passed by the General Declaring the wi State of Virginia to site of its proportion that by the 13th a Congress, entitled late the deposites ney," approved 1836, are to be

Treasurer of the receive the same.
Whereas, by the act of Congress of entitled, "an act to sites of the public the 23d of June, ral Assembly regretaxation by the F producing more revery for the wants economically admitic and unjust; and the Congress of raise revenue for button amongst the congress believing the contraction of the congress of the co the Treasury to I continue, and c sions of the said ceive the proport posed to be depo Virginia:

1. Be at ther neral Assembly Treasurer of the time being, appointed and authe terms recited tion of the act of act to regulate act to regulate public money," third of June, thirty-six, the thereby directe the several State provisions or ought to be d And the said T empowered an or sums may in Jivered to him Treasury of the on account of a aforesaid to be a to sign and deli of the Treasur tificates of depectibed by, or and by virtue and by virtue form upon the of this State, the him as the of the State, State that paforesaid, the said section deposited with the said sect

Harpers Ferry National Historic Microfilm Collect

Mackey, U. rof Col. Brown; d Eldree, engl-k hards, three

says the Baltire been brought
way in which
aplosions have
ing or keeping
was stopped, itsif Congress, in
set melencholy
cance at the safellow-citizens,
acklesances, or
se or their serA law of the
arrest the swifarrest the evil-sty to the per,

-There have been succesbeen unpre-Sunday the main street, four houses;

esidence of R. capped with a ture was all re-scended to the ng. Mr. Byrd's

e of the guards of fown. The

are now in fail that they set fire is said that they and endeavored er. Two negro out Shawne was discovered . [Virginian.

ec. 26, 1836. re was discover-P. Albinger opposite Han-few minutes g, with its valoccupied by ling, Tailors, and dware Merchant. he spirited exer-these two wareo tonsiderably ated at \$20,000 The injury sus-em and Morling, at \$16,000, \$9,-

Firemen's In-Mr. Rigden's were entirely not heard the he two ware-hou-and Messrs. Orem to John Kelso,

rr, Esq., of Tren-amented Col. Duennesseean, says:
s truly the growth
modest, patriotic,
ly qualified from
nation to be a usevote bimself hon-the service of the it permit his name ceive the support

It has been re-m this place, and at this able Statesinjuries received accident he met lowever probable d to be, it gives us a gentleman, who city direct from only that he was left that place, but [Nat. Int.

been elected Goposition, and Wm.

if account of a heavy entirel, Elizabethiows,

rovercoat. It is drab, g somewhat worse for sellent purpose for an ar duning excursions, plainly see we are in source the person have the abalt be entire three mouths from 1y next, if he will so-

taxation by the Federal Government producing more revenue than is necessary for the wants of the Government economically administered, as impolitic and unjust; and denies the right of the Congress of the United States to raise revenue for the purpose of distribution amongst the States: Nevertheless believing the surplus money in the Treasury to have arisen under extraordinary circumstances, not likely to continue, and considering the provisions of the said act, to be a temporary expedient to relieve the redundant Treasury, and being willing in good fasth, under such circumstances, to receive the proportion of said surplus proposed to be deposited with the State of Virginia:

1. Be ut therefore exacted by the Ge-

producing more recensus than is necessary for the wants of the Gorgens and the constructive single of the Congress of the United States to raise revenue for the purpose of distribution amongst the States; Nevertheless believing the surpless money the Treasury of here are not not the Congress of the United States to raise revenue for the purpose of distribution; amongst the States; Nevertheless believing the surpless money the Treasury of the state of the Congress of the said set, to be a temporary expedient to relieve the reducind making the provisions of the said set, to be a temporary expedient to relieve the reducind with the State of Virginia. Treasury as the size of the State that the State of Virginia. That the state of the State

lowing paragraph in regard to the vote of The Rev. James W. Differ

House of Deliegates have speed in me poor bills. Isocopourity independent of the supplied bills. Isocopourity independent bury and Lynchbury, with brunches and its increase the capital of the existing Banks.

A bill accepting of Virginis's portion of the surplus revenue has passed both Houses. A preamble was also adopted deprecating the accumulation of a surplus in lits. Mational Treasury; and a motor recommending that the "compromite out" he surplus in lits. Mational Treasury; and a motor recommending that the "compromite out" he surplus in lits. Mational Treasury; and a motor recommending that the "compromite out" he surplus in lits. Mational Treasury; and a motor recommending that the "compromite out" he maintained, and declaring the public faith pledged to do so, was rejected in the House by a vote of 47 to 79. An amendment was size of a surplus in the "Land Bill" which was also rejected by a vote of 42 to 50.

A rencontre took place in: the flair of the flair o

of so amending the laws in relation to jurors, as to require the sheriffs of the several counties to summon the necessary jurymen some time-prior to the several counties to summon the necessary jurymen some time-prior to the sittings of their respective Superior Courts of Law, and to provide a reasonable per diem compensation—together with such other amendments as zmay be deemed material.

Mr. Watkins, from the select committee, to which was referred the letter of Mr. Leigh, resigning his seat as Senator of the United States from the State of Virginia, has reported a presupble sand-readstrians in relation there.

An ACT.

Passed by the General Assembly of Van Declaring the willingness of the State of Virginia to accept the deposite of its proportion of the money; state the deposites of the public money, "approved the 23d of June, 1836, are to be deposited with the several States, and authorizing the willingness of the Treasurer of the Commonwalth to receive the same.

Whereas, by the 13th section of the act of Congress, entitled, "an act to regulate the calminity, thus far, of the investment of the public money," approved the 23d of June, 1836, are to be deposited with the several States, and authorizing the control of the money is the proportion of the money the several States, and authorizing the control of the public money." approved the 23d of June, 1836, are to be deposited with the several States, and authorizing the control of the money is a state, and authorizing the control of the money is a state of the public money. The provided the series of the proper of the college of the Commonwhall to receive the same.

Whereas, by the 13th section of the act of Congress of the United States from the State of the Commonwhall to receive the same.

Whereas, by the Little States from the Commonwhall to receive the same.

Whereas, by the Little States from the Congress of the United States of the Congress o

Treasurer of the Commonwealth to receive the same.

Whereas, by the 13th section of the act of Congress of the United States, in the contilled, "an act to regulate the deposites of the public money," approved the 23d of June, 1836, it is enacted, "that the money which shall be in the Treasury of the U. States on the 1st day of Tanuary, 1837, reserving the sum of five millions of dollars, shall be deposited with the several States," under the provisions and on the terms therein contained; and while the General Assembly regards any system of taxation by the Federal Government producing more revenue than is necess.

It is stated in a letter from the correspondent of the New York Courier and Enter from the correspondent of the New York Courier and In a letter from the correspondent of the New York Courier and From stores at \$7.62 ags, and from wagons at \$7.62 ags, and

on the 6th inst. by the Rev. W. B. Edwards, Mr. Isaaki. Milks, of Jefferson county, Va. Isaaki. Milks, of Washington county, Va. Farm Hands, two of them good wagon ty, Maryland.

170R the ensuing year, five or six good far superior to any thing before offered to the public.

2. D. BRISCOE.

Piedmont, Dec. 29, 1836.

The same

Property in Charlestown, Nogroes, at Public Sale.

PARM FOR SALE.

Deling desirous of emigrating to the West, I offer my FARM for sale, lying 3d miles from Charleslews, Jefferson county, Virginia, containing 966 acres of first quality ilmestone Land, of which upwards of 70 acres are clothed in prime Timber. There is an abusidance of locust growing on the farm, sufficient to enclose it. The farm is under good fencing—about half of which is locust post and cap fence, and about 150 panels of morticed and plank fence. There is also an Orchard of select grafted Fruit of every description. As to the fertility of the woll, suffice it to say, it is not inferior to any in the Valley, and is nearly all well set in timothy and clover.

I have also the advantage of the turn-pike and reil-read at my door to carry off Frodubs to either of the markets. The improvements are nearly new, comprising a two-story Dwelling House, and Esteben, Smoke House, Spring House, and Esteben, Smoke House, Spring House, and Esteben, Stabling, and Corn House, all of which are good. Also, a good tepant House, and Smith Shop well known to be a first-rate stand.

Any person wishing to purchase, will do well to call on the subscriber.

WILLIAM CAMERON.

Dec. 29, 1835.—31. TARM FOR SALE.

LAND TOR SALE.

Tracts of Land, near Darkesville, (Bucklestum,) Berkeley county, Va., viz: the land recently occupied by H. Payne, Jr.—One tract contains 166 ACRES, and the other 187 ACRES, part of which is limestone and part slate; but both tracts are of a good quality, and tolerably well improved; with water and a sufficiency of Timber Land.

—PI wish to sell at private sale. The larms will be easy to the purchaser: about one-fourth in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. The deferred payments may be delayed from one to five years, if required, by paying the interest annually. The deferred payments to be secured by a lien on the property, or good personal security.

Any person wishing to view the property, can be shown it by application to John Payne or Jesse Payne; who are authorised to make known the terms more fully—or to myself, at Brucetown.

at Brucelown, RACHEL PHELPS.

Dec. 29, 1836.—31.

NEGROZS, At Public Auction.

and from wagons at \$787 SO, at which prices transactions have taken place.

Flax Seed—We quote the wagon price at \$1 50, and the store price at \$1 626, with light receipts.

WHISKEY.—The article continues seerce and the market firm. Sales of Rhds. are making at 43 cents, and of bbls. at 45 cents. The wagon price of bbls. is now 40.41 cents, exclusive of the barrel—very little coming in.

On Thursday evening the 15th last, by the Rev. T. H. W. Mource, Mr. Jacos Ficking.

On Sunday last, by the same, Mr. Charles Griptines, to Miss Are Resecta Wenters.

all of Harpers-Ferry.

Medical Problet Alexthon.

N pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Charcesty for Jacos Ficking. In Superior Court of Law and Charcesty for Jacos Ficking.

Superior Court of Law and Charcesty for Jacos Ficking.

Superior Court of Law and Charcesty for Jacos Ficking.

Superior Court of Law and Charcesty for Jacos Ficking.

Tarm, 1836, 1 shall proceed to well, to the highest bidder, for each, on the third. Month of Jacos Ficking.

House in Charlestown, 2 North day is Jacos Ficking.

On Thursday evening the 15th last, by the Rev. T. H. W. Mource, Mr. Jacos Ficking.

JOSEPH E. THOMPSON:

JOSEPH E. THOMPSON:

Joseph G. Thursday evening the 15th last, links place about the middle of the day.

JOSEPH E. THOMPSON:

Joseph G. Thursday evening the 15th last, links place about the middle of the day.

JOSEPH E. THOMPSON:

JOSEPH E. T

Piedmont, Dec. 29, 1836.

Piedmont, Dec. 29, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.

INTENDING to decline farming, the aubscriber will offer for sale, on Friday the 90th day of January cent, the following Property, to wit:

Seven first-rate Work Horses,
One pair perfectly safe and well-broke Carriage Horses,
Fine Stilch Cowa—8 Yearlings,
One Durham Bull, a valuable animal,
40 South-down Sheep,
50 head of Stock Hogs, in fine order;
Five fine Sowa—Wagona,
Barshear, double & single shovel Floughs,
Wheat Fans, and Harrows,
With a large supply of excellent Farming
Utensils of every description,
60 seres of Wheat is the ground, (most of it rich fisitow land,)
100 barrels Corn—300 bushels Oats,
20 or 30 tone well-made Clover May,
Together with a large quantity of other Provender.

Also, a large quantity of Oak Fencing Plank and Locust Fosts.
A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. For all sums under \$5, the each will be required.
No property to be removed until the terms of the sale be compiled with.

GEO. W. HAMMOND.

Dec. 22, 1835.

Negroes for Hire.

Till's negroes belonging to the estate of Bacon Burwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, will be hired at public hire, for the ensuing year, on Thursday the 29th of December, at the tavern of the John Redmand, in Smithfield. Those negroes course of about 50 valuable men, women, boys, and girle. Parsons who bired for the present year will please be prepared to take up their bonds on the day of hiring.

M. P. NELSON,
BAM'L CAMERON,
Dec. 5, 1838. Guardians for the British

N purtuance of a decree of the

Consisting of two valuable men, n wisman cost boy about 14 years old, and a girl age about 12 years. Said regroes belong to the state of Garret Wysecoop, dee'd, and will be sold to the highest bidder, for cashe.

CONRAD Bit: LM VA.S...

Dec. 8, 1836. Commissioner

A. MAN of standy and industrious habits,
with a small family, to work on a farm
98 miles West of Hillsborough in Londonn
county. To such a one a comfortable
house, a garden, a good spring, and almost
every covernience for a family, with be fursished. It is desirable that application be
made soon. For, terms, i.e. apply to the
subscriber.

GEO. BACKHOUSE.

Dec. 23, 1835—34.

Take Warning! A.L. persons that are in the habit of avading the Tollgate at Cameron's, are notified, that the law will be enforced against every one that passes around on the Rail-Road, and then on the Turnpike again. Samuel Cameron, Wm. Cameron and John Gardger, will give information to the Board of all such violations; and we are determined to enforce the penalty of the law.

B. W. LACKLAND, Prest.

Dec. 23, 1836.—3t.

THE notes given at the sale of the personal Property of David H. Snyder, dec'd,
became due on the 2d of December. Prompt
payment must be exacted from all, as no indulgence can or will be given.

HENRY D. GARNHART,
Dec. 22, 1836—31.

Adm'r.

An Estray. TRAYED from the subscriber's residence on Rull-skin, near the Whitehouse, about the middle of last month, a DARE BRINDLE BUIL, with short horns, no particular marks recollected, about 4 years old, and weighs for 7 handred. Any information addressed to me, Charlestown, Vs., will be thankfully received, and the informer liberally rewarded, if required. H. M. MYERS.

Dec. 22, 1836.

For Wire, TWO Negro Men, two Women, and one Boy, about 13 years old. Apply to HUMPHREY KEYES. Dec. 92, 1836.

Tor Sale,
Tire SAW MILL, DWELLING HOUSE,
and two LOTS, belonging to Samuel
Downey, on the Shenendonk River.
Mr. William Little, will show the above
property to any persons wishing to purchase.

ROSERT BURNS.
Dec. 23, 1836.

Mr. Lewis Clinkinbeard, Wir. Levols Clinkinbeard,
You will please take notice, that on
Saturday the 28th day of January,
1837, between 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M.,
at Daniel Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown,
Jofferson county, Virginia, we shall take the
deposition of John Moore, to be read as axidence in a suit depending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery fur Jefferson county, Virginia, wherein Benjamin
T. Towner and Thomas G. Harris, late copartners, trading under the firm of Towner
& Harris, are plaintiffs, and you, Lewis
Clinkinbeard, Edward Lucas, Sep. and Vm.
Lucas, are defendants—when and where you
are requested to attend if you think proper.

B. T. TOWNER,
THOS. G. HARRIS:

Dec. 22, 1836.—4w.

MOTICE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends particularly, and the public generally, that he is now prepared to execute all profess for Fugliss & Breadess's Patent Spring Saddle. The case and durability of this valuable im-provement in the Spring Seat Saddle, needs-only to be tested to insure the most perfect

SALT,

At the Depot, Charlestown.

THE subscribers have several hundred bushels of Ground Alum and Liverpool SALT, which they will sell low for cash, or exchange for Corn and Pork at the market price.

Dec. 8, 1836.

One pairs parfectly safe and well-broke
Carriage Horses,
One pairs parfectly safe and well-broke
Carriage Horses,
Vine Stille Cows—8 Yearlings,
One Durham Bull, a valuable animal,
40 South-down Sheep,
50 head of Stock Hogs, in the order;
Pire fine Sows—Wagons,
Wheat Pans, and Harrows,
With a large supply of excellent Parming
Utensils of every description,
60 aeres of What in the ground, (most of
it rich follow land.)
100 berrels Corn—300 bushels Gate,
20 or 30 tons well-made Clover Hay,
Togsther with a large quantity of other
Provender.
Also, a large quantity of Oak Pencing
Plank and Looust Yeats.
A credit of nine mouths will be given on
all sums over \$5, by the purchaser giving
bond and approved security. For all such
under \$5, the cash will be required.
No property to be removed stuil the terms of
the safe be complied with.

OEO. W. HAMMOND,
Dec. 23, 1836.

**Very ces Fer Hire.*
I still Regrous belonging to isoige Tucker,
Women, and Boys, will be hired at public
hiring, by the subscriber, so Friday the 20th
day of this month, December.) at the
tever of Peter W. Korney, it Walper's Gross
Roads.

WILLIAM BUTLER.
ALSO,
Will be cold, st private sale, a valuable
Negro Girl, about fourteen years of age.—
Will for atted girl, who is diagneed to take or
ply for said girl, who is diagneed to take or
ply for said girl, who is diagneed to take or
ply for said girl, who is diagneed to take or
seed hear out of this seighborhood, directly
or Indirectly.

WM. BUTLER.

ALSO,
Will be cold, st private sale, a valuable
Negro Girl, about fourteen years of age.—
Shie is offered for no faull. No own need apgily for said girl, who is diagneed to take or
seed from the said bearings and fails fable, seed's
of the sage said.

**Will be cold, st private sale, a valuable
Negro Girl, shout fourteen, sears of age.—
Will pesses be prepared to take up their
bonds on the day of this seighborhood, directly
or Indirectly.

WM. BUTLER.

**Will be required to resolute to take or
should be completed with.

**Grant Street

**Commissioner Worthin

Should the above property not be sold, at private sale, before the first day of April hext, it will, on that day, be offered at public hire, for the asia by the subscribers. For terims, apply to either MARY MANNING, or S. II. SRISCOE.

Predmont, Dec. 29, 1835.—II.

FOR SEIC.

The SEIC.

The subscribers of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and also those of the count, it will please to the ensuing year, on Thursday the 20th of December, a this tavear of the Jorean Survey, and shall attend at my office aforeside, an Fred Younger of the Court, and shall adjourn from day to day (if become of the county, or to those who purchase for speculation.

APPLY AT FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Dec. 29, 1835.

Dec. 29, 1835.

Bacon Burwell, dec'd, and also those of Edmond Surwell, dec'd, and sloot in the applied to the public hire, for the measure of the Jorean Survey, and shall adjourn from day to day (if become of the county, or to those who purchase for speculation.

APPLY AT FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Dec. 29, 1835.

Dec. 29, 1835.

Bacon Burwell, dec'd, and also those of the Jorean Survey, and shall adjourn from day to day (if become any the property of the Edward of the Edward Survey, and shall adjourn from day to day (if become any to the present year with please of the Court, and shall adjourn from day to day (if become any to the present year with the solution of the Court, and the Holling of the

this fall, for eals low, forest JEFFERSON LAND

THE HERS of the late Wingram Tare.

Eq. offer for sale that beautiful farm
gilled "Bacricana," lying about one mile
eat of Charlestown, in Jefferson sounty,
Virginia. It contains

355 Acres of prime La

About 100 of which are covered with fine timber. It has a south-eastern exposure, and is proteoted out the north and west by a large body of wood. It is watered by a server-failing spring, from which a stream flows through seven or eight enclosures on the farm. The Dwelling is of Driek, built is modore style, containing eight rooms. It is as eituated as to sommand not only a view of almost the whole farm, but also a beautiful and ariensive prospect, including many calles of the Blue-Ridge Wountain, with the Gap at Harper-Ferry. It lies within one quarter of a mile of the History turnpike, and within a mile of the Winchester and Potomac rail-road. There are on the farm a number, of choice fruit trees, and all necessary out-buildings, including houses for negroes, a barn almost new, a smith-shop, stables, corn-house, dairy, ice-house, cosch-house, bath-house, a green-house, &c. in beauty of situation, fertility of soil, and convenience to market, it is probably excelled by no estate in the Valley of Virginia.

Terms made known on application to either of the heirs, in person, or by letter addressed to "The Heirs of William Tate, Charlestown, Va."

Dec. 9, 1836

VALUABBLE FARM

VALUABLE FARM

For Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, rendered at the Novembetorm, I shall proceed to sell, on Montes the 16th day of January next, (being court day, in front of the Court House door in Charles town, to the highest bidder; that valuable

town, to the highest bidder, that valuable

TRACT OF LAND

belonging to the heirs of the lete Sensee Howard, containing about 180 seres—about 50 acres of which is well covered with the thrifty Timber. The improvements are a two-story brick Dwalling, with a good Barn, Dairy, &c. attached—acres of the house. The inde adjoins the L. Opic, E. J. Smith, and others, and is inferior to none in the Valley of Virginia. It lies about six miles from the Shenandonh River.

Terms of Sale—The above land will be sold upon a credit until the 14th day of February, 1840, by the purchaser giving bond with good security, and paying the interest half yearthy upon the amount-of the purchase. The title to be withheld until the purchase money is paid. Such title as is vested in me will be made the purchaser,

The fifle to be withheld until the purchase money is paid. Such title as is vested in m will be made the purchaser,

JOSEPH M. BROWN, ddm'r

de bonis non with the will annexed a Samuel Howard, det'd.

Dec. 22, 1836.

BEF Winchester Republican & Insertions PANCY COODS.

THE subscriber would again invite the eltention of the Ladge to his stock of

Fancy Goods,
which now, from recent additions, comprise
the latest winter fashions. The following
articles may be found among his assortment:
A splendid stock 6-4 and 3-4 Merinos, of
various colors,
6-4 Venitian Cloths or Gro-de-Naps., do.
do.
do.
do.
do.

6-4 Plaid Silk, do.
A hundsome assortment of fanoy solours

A nancione assortment of takey according to the state of ble colours;)
44,54, and 64 Thibet do. (splendid style,) | FILLS subscriber spenings to re-

Emb'd Satin, Cashmere and French Scarfs, Black, greer, and white Tulle, Bland, Gauze, and figured Berago Valls, Splendid coloured and black Belting, Worked Capes and Collars, Mohair Caps, English and other Silk Hose, Cashmere and Worsted do.
Black, white, coloured and fur trim'd Gloves, Black and fithey coloured worsted Lace, French working Floss, Fancy Baskets, Black and white Fur Bonnets, Winter Straw do. Handsome Lining for do. A few splendid Flumes and French Flowers. All of which he is determined to offer on the most accommodating terms.

Nov. 93, 1936.

Nov. 23, 1836.

NIRS. STALEY

Has the pleasure to inform the Ladies of increase of inform the Ladies of information of the most elegant Articles in her line of business, now in feshion in the Eastern Cities, which will make her assortment complete and beautiful, comprising, in part, of the following:

A splendid assortment of Silk Bonnets.

Flush Bonnets of different colors and class, in suit the season.

A large assortment of French, English, and American Flowers,
Bonnet Ribbons, new style, suitable for the season,
English Straw, Legborn and Tuscan Gipey,
Cottage, and Grecian Cottage BONMETS.
Legborn Flait (a new and handsome article, in the season,
everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season,
Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of every color and size.
Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of every delegant size.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of every color and size.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of every color and size.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality, in the season of superior quality, in the season of superior quality, in the season of the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality, in the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality, in the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality.

Everlasting Fulfs, new and handsome article, in the season of superior quality.

THE subscribers have on hand a supply of NEW SABDLES, which will be used on the most mederate term.

HEFLEMOWER & SLIFER, Eablotown, Nov. 95, 1886.

TRAMSPORTATIO

RAIL ROAD.

roduce and other common-es, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George own. Cash to be paid for transportation, on the alivery of Goods.

Clark's Old Established

W. W. Corner of Unitimore and Calvert Streets,
(Under the Museum,)

Where have been sold, Prizes! Primal!

Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions! BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

OTICE.—Any person or pursons there-out the Union, who may desire to my shelr-luck, either in the Maryland State Lot-teries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, hares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cass or raise riesers, which will be thenkfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

Please address

JOHN CLARE,
N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, under the Museum.

May 19, 1836.

\$30,000-10,000.

Virginia State Lottery, POR the benefit of the town of Wellaburg.
Class No. 8, for 1925...To be drawn at
Alexandria, Ya., Saturday, Slat Dec. 1836.
75 No. Lottery...12 drawn ballots...

1 Prize of 25 Triggs of 25 do 200 do

200 do \$0. \$0. \$0.

Ticklis \$10; haives \$5; quarters \$3 \$0.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$130.—packages of half tickets \$60—packages of quarter tickets \$30.

**Pror Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Menagare, (Successors to Yales & M'intyre.)

Washington Cryv, D. C.

**Extra Orders from a distance promptly attended to, and the drawing sent as soon as over.

Dec. 18, 1836.



COOFFIG STOVES Stoves. They consume much less fust then other Stores, and perform all kinds of cocking in a belief manner. Persons wishing to purchase, can see several that are now in use to this place.

1. KETES.

Charlestowo, Dec. 22, 1836. FOR RENT, That well-known TATEN STAND,

The Valley Hotel,

IN Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia,
a situated in the most scattral part of the town,
about mid-way between the Court-blower and
Bank, at present occupied by Mr. I. N. Carter,
who judgalous management the house has attained a high reputation.
The house is large and sommodious, including
private epartments for a family, with convenient
kitchesis and other out-building. There are two
stables on the premises, one of which is inferior
to no other in the Valley. There is a well of
good water is the yard, and in fact every convenience an establishment of the kind requires.

Possension to be had on the first day of April
next. The terms will be trade known by applying to
Dee. 1, 1836.

DATENT

PATENT

Morticing Minchine.

Norticing Minchine.

Norticing Minchine.

Norticing Minchine.

The solution of a Paristy Mearycens Macrician, and to be, by good workness, a very valuable invention. It is particularly useful on window each, Venition binds, and panel doors, but may be applied transions kinds of work.

All house-jointry, withput-makers, he, bught to be supplied with this meahine—awing, as it does, a great amount of labor and time.

Apply to the substriker.

H. N. GALLAHER.

Charlestown, Bec. 1, 1836.

P. S.—One of the above Machines may be seen at the stop of Mr. Resisanic Tombiason, in this town, who purchased as individual right last winter, and who would "not be without it for double its oce."

Bec. 5, 1436.

LAST CALL.

NTENDING to close our moreum transactions at this place, as speedily possible, we must extractly, though very fully, request those indebted in us, what by bead, open secoust, or otherwise, to a minedistely and make authors. on the most moderate terms.

HEFLEROWER & SLIFES.

Eabletown. Nov. 94, 1886.

C-2NISTER POSSEDER.

One oase of Frime Canister Fowder just paint full respected and for sale by JOS. M. BROWN.

Nov. 10, 1836.

The char Possed for the Canister Fowder just paint full recently of sufficient and the superstance of the control of the control

To the Peebler.

The subscriber begs leave to say to his subscriber when to have the fee pressing dumands for MONEY, and he hopes all who ere indebted to him, will snort themselves to pay at least a part of what they over him.

Charlestown, Doe S. 1836.—S.

Charlestown, Doe S. 1836.—S.

Work for the following gridner, via of Cash, Core, Bookwheet Flow, Pork, Seef, Wood, Potatoes, and Batter.

S. E. A.

Charlestown, Dec S. 1836.—S.

Harpers Ferry

National Historic Microfilm Collect

5,000 a week.

IN CHANCERY. DEP'TS, This cause being now before Master Commissioner Worthington, under an order
of this court, made at the last October term,
at is adjudged, ordered, and decreed, that the
maid Commissioner do receive proof of any
dlaims against the autate of said Daniel Allstadt, not beratefore presented or audited,
and report the same to this Court.

A Copy—Taste.

A Copy-Tests, ROB'T T. BROWN, c. c.

Commissionens Orrice.

Charletotia, Dec. 1, 1836.

NOTICE.

UNDER the above order of court, the oreditors of Daniel Alistadt, deatd, who have not heretofore exhibited their claims against said Alistadt, are requested to exhibit the anne, legality proven, at the office aforqual, on Tausday the 3d day of January next.

R. WORTHINGTON, Abs. Com.

Dec. 1, 1936.

AGLINST Langues and hours of said Engle, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

18 cause came on to be heard this 25th fovember, 1636, upon the bill, petition, or of the infant defendants, and the Red Master Commissioner Worthington, res argued by counsel—upon consider-

A CONT. TOTAL T. BROWN, CIL.

NOTICE.

Syundar the above order, the creditors of the control of the state of the creditors of the creditor NOTICE.

VIRGINIA, TO WITH the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, November 19th, 1836: cha F. Hamtramek, Plaintier,

19th, 1836:
John F. Hamtramok, PLAINTIPF,
AGAINST
John Quigley, administrator of John Briscoe,
desessed, John, Frederick, Henry, and
William Briscoe, infant children and heirs
at low of the said deceased,
Descriptions

DEFERDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

Title cause came on to be heard on this 19th day of November, 1836, upon the bill, enhibit, answers of the defendants John Chigley, administrator of John Briscoe, deceased, and the infant heirs of the said deed, by Robert T. Brown, their guardian ad litem, and was argued by counsel—on consideration whereof, the sourt doth adjudge, order and descree, that Master Commissioner Worthington do citagine, that eatle the settle, the calais account of John Briscoe, deceased, with John Quigley, the administrator of said deceased; that he take an account of the chart of the said deceased, whether hinding the heirs or not; and that he also take an account of the results of the real estate descended from the said John Briscoe, deceased, and of the said John Briscoe, deceased, and of the cause of the real estate descended from the said John Briscoe, deceased, and of the cause of the said deceased, and report to this court in order to a final decree—attaing all motters epocially by bimaself deemed partitlent, or which may be required to be no stated by any of the parties.

A Copy—Teste,

BOST. T. BROWN, O'R.

Consistional's, Orriba, ?

Charleston, Dec. 1, 1836. 5

The parties interested in the abovemed decree, as well as these having
against the estate of John Briscoe,
med, (who are requested to exhibit
before me, apported by lawful syi) will please take notice, that I shall
at the office eferwisid, on Thursdy the
of mest meeth, (January, for the purcarrying the above resided order of
ato alcohowith and where they are
od to attend at 9 deleck, A. M., with
tecary papers and evidence, to enable
perform the duther required by the
interest of the equri.

E. WORTHINGTON, Mass. Goes.

bert, Koriec, Assel Weston, Jgreis & Thompson, John S. Stricker, Morgan & Burke, Coskiey & Rochesier, Nowkirk & White, J. & T. Wood, J. W. Korrie & Bon, C. W. Pratt, Norris & Bestty, John Potter, Smith & Shnrkee, J. E. Atkinson, E. T. Ellisett & Co., Johnson, Price & Co., Caros & Withered, John B. Gallaber, and Mania.

IN CHANCERY.

SIN CHANCERY.

istrator of William Hurst, despaced, the sums sherift, atministrator of Fanny Standard, the sums sherift, atministrator of Fanny Standard, the Constant Hurst, jun., deceased, John Moore and Ellapabth his wife, Elizabeth C. Richaek, Alfred end William Sismhopt, Jun., children of Fainy Standard, with the Standard, with the January, and the Care of William Standard, with the All Hurst, and the Constant of the County of American American and Andrew Hurst, account of the defaudant of this cause, it will be necessary to rafer the excautorial necount of the defaudant of the same—by consent of parties by their mousel, and with the consent of the Court, it is ordered and adjudged that Mart Count, it is ordered and adjudged th

Commissionen's Office, ?

Charlestoon, Dec 1st, 1836.

Grate parties interested in the abovementioned suit will please take notice, that
I have appointed Friday the 6th day if west
mentioned as a volice aforcesid, (over the Market House,) in Charlestown, at 9 o'clock, A.
M. to enter upon the duties required of me
by the above resited decine of the court,
and shall adjourn from day to day until my
report shall be completed—when and where
they are requested to attend with the neceseary papers, a vidence, and vouchers, condected with said suit.

Dect V. 1836.

VIRGENIA, TO WIT:

VIRGENIA, TO WIT:
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancery for the county of Jefferson, November 12th, 1836;
Charles Butler and Richard Duffield,

13th day of November, 1836, upon the bill, answer of the defendant Benjamin W. Jefferson, depositions and exhibits, the same la referred to Master Commissioner Worthington to sudit, state and actile the account between the said Benjamin and Hamilton, in relation to the Bunker-Hill concern in the bill mentioned, treating the same as a partnership between the said Benjamin and Hamilton; also, the administration account of the said Benjamin with the satate of the said Hamilton; and also the account of the defendant Rich'd Williams, administration of the defendant Rich'd Williams, administrator de bonie non of said Hamilton, with the estate of his said intestate, stating all matters deemed pertinent by himself, or particularly required by any of the parties to be so stated. But, in assenting to this reference, the defendant Benjamin W. Jefferson does not admit that the said alleged partnership existed. And the Court leaves that question open for future decision upon the testimosy now in the cause and that may be taken by the parties before the final hearing. The costs of taking said partnership account to be borne by plaintiff, should the court be of opinion that no such partnership existed.

A copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

Commissioner's Oppies, ?
Charlestone, Dec. 1st, 1936. §

The parties to the abgreementioned suit, will please take notice, that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Monday the 2th day of next month, (January), to enter upon the duties required of me by the above recited decree of the court—when and where they are hereby notified to attend with the necessary statements, avidence and papers, sonnected with the settlement directed to be made by the aforeshid decree.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Dec. 1, 1836.

VIRGINIA, TO WIF!
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancery for Joserson County, November
25, 1836,
Johdson Garrett,
AGAINST
George Rowles's Adm'r and heirs,
Daysspayre.

George Rowles's Adm'r and heirs,
Derritante,
IN CHANCERY.

UNDER an order of the Gourt, made
Nov. 25, 1836, directing the Commissioner to take an account of the debts outstanding and due from the estate of George
Rowles, dec'd, notice is hereby given (hat'),
shall attend at my office in Churlestown,
on Friday the 13th day of next month (Jamuhry) for the purpose of receiving claims
against the aforesaid state, when and where
those interested are requested to attend with
their claims proved according to law.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com.
Com're Office, Charlestown,
Dec. 1, 1836.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings.

J. Mil.L.Ell would respectfully levite to the attention of the gentlemen of Charlestown and vincinity, to his stock of Cioths, Cabilmeres, and Vestings, amongst which may be found the latest and most fashionable style. And he is disposed to offer them as such terms as cannot fell to

Embroidered Satin, Cashmere and French Searls,
Blond Guaze and figured Berage Vells,
Worked Capes and Collars,
A spiendid assortment of colored and black Belting,
English and other Silk Hose,
Outhmere and Worsted do.,
Black, white, colored & fur trim'd Gloves,
Black and write Fur Bonnets,
Winter Straw do.
And a handsome assortment of Silk and other Bonnets,
Handsome Lining for Bonnets.

CLOTHS. A handsome asportment of Clothe of vari-us colors and qualities, Molisir Cloth of a superior quality and of

Moisir Cloth of a superior quality and of different colors.

A handsome assortment plain and ribbled Cassimeres.

Plain and figured Sattlasts, &c.

ALSO,

Boots and Shoes, bandsome assortm at, Huis and Caps, do.

Sugar, Coffee, Tes, &c. &c.—together with every article usually kept in a Retail Store. The subsoriber feels grateful for the encouragement bestowed upon him since he has been in business, for which he offers his thanks, and hopes, by atrict attention to business, to merit and receive a due share of public patronage.

ubile patronage.
CHARLES STALEY.
Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1936.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

a the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, November 28th, 1836:

Alexander Bibeford and Mary his wife, Mathews Staughter and Cathetine his wife, F. R. Brexall and Eliza B, his wife, and James Cockran and Fanny his wife,

AGAINST

AGAINST

Richard Williams, Sherid of Jofferson county and Administrator de bonis ness of Hamilton Jofferson, dec'd, and as Administrator de bonis ness, with the will annexed, of Smith Slaughter, deceased, Daniel Mergan, Matthew Hanson, Richard Duffield, Robert Lewright, John Grigge, Henry Strider, Saunus Cameron, Charles Butler, Polly Slaughter, Jane Slaughter, Willey Eichelberger, Fanny Slaughter, John Slaughter, James Slaughter, John Sheriff of Berkeley county, and as auch, administrator of George Slaughter, dec'd, and as auch, administrator of Thomas Slaughter, dec'd, and as such, administrator of Thomas Slaughter, dec'd, and as such, administrator of Thomas Slaughter, dec'd, and as such, administrator of Catharine Askew, dec'd, Charles Nooe, John B. Nooe, Anne S. Nooe, and Alex der Nooe, and Cloudesday W. Smith aml Frances bis wife,

Dergupanys,

IN CHANCERY. AGAINST

Chancer for the county of Jefferson, November 13th, 1836:

Charles Nooe, John B. Noo Jefferson, dec'd—but not being able, from
the Commissioner's Kaport as it now stands,
to determine the proportions of said liability
to be borne by each of said sats of securities,
it is therefore o'dered, that said report be
re-committed to the same Commissioner to
ascertain what proportion of said liability
each of said sets of securities are properly
chargeable with, and make report in order
to further proceedings and a final decres.

A copy—Tests,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Orrice, Charlestown, Dec. 19th, 1836.

Grathe parties interested in the above order of Court, will please take optice, that I shall attend at my office aforeasid, on Saturday the 21st day of next month, (January,) to anter upon the duties required by the aforessid order of Court—when and where they are requested to attend, and submit any matter, connected with said case, that they may have to offer.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mass. Com.

Dec. 15, 1836.

VIRGINIA. TO WIT!
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancary for Jefferson County, November 24th, 1936:
James W. Falton,
AGAINST
Robert Fulton, administrator of James Fultoo, dec'd, and others,
Dar're,

too, dee'd, and others.

IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause come on to be heard this 24th day of November, 1836, upon the papers formerly read, and the Report of Com't Worthington, and the exceptions to the said Report by the plaintiff, and was argued by counsel. On consideration whereof, the Court doth sustain the 4th exception as far as relates to the charge of \$470 for the board of the plaintiff from August 9th, 1825, to August 9th, 1825, and also as to the board of the same from July, 1829, to July 1830. And it appearing to the Court that the Report of the Commissioner should be re-committed generally, for reasons stated in the written opinion of the Court did the the written opinion of the Court did the respers of this cause—the Court doth therefore adjudge, order and decree, that the Report of the Commissioner be re-committed generally—and that the Commissioner in re-stelling the account of Robert Fulion, administrator of James Fulion, do govern himself by the said written opinion—stating therein appeals the state written opinion—stating the pertinent, or which either party may require to be so stated.

A Copy.—Teste,

RUBERT T. BROWN, Clark.

washington, with very little expense and great speed, the Winchester and Polomac Rail Road passing Immediately through the farm." As for health, it is not surpassed by any farm in the Valley. The subscriber deems it innecessary to any more in its favour, but would invite all those desirous of purchasing, to call and examine for themselves.

Nov. 3, 1836.

"RICH WOODS"

For Sale.

THE subscriber will sell "Rich Woods" at private sale, containing 236 acres—sufficiency in heavy Timber—improvements are good—first-rate Orchard. Price \$40 per agree cash—\$45 will be taken, one-half down, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from date. There are about 60 or 70 acres east of the rail-road which Mr. Thornton Washington will take if too large for any purchaser. The purchaser can put out a summer crop, 25 acres for corn, and 30 for cate.

There is a private Depot on this farm.

Mr. Joseph Shewalter will shew the property to any person wishing to purchase.

Letters, directed to the subscriber at Peteraville, (Maryland Tract.) Frederick County, Maryland, will be attended to.

RICHARD JOHNSON.

Nov. 17, 1836.—1f.

P. S.—Negroes will be taken in payment at the regular prices.

R. J.

FOR SALE;

A FARM containing 109 agrees of the same. The Books are at the Ford Mills, and will be ready for settlements of Charlestown, Jafferson within two miles of Charlestown, Jafferson county, Vegiute, six miles, from Harpers-Ferry and the Chasapaske and Ohio Ganal, end one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Hallimore. There are but few farms in the county that possess equal advantage.—It has a good Beick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Bank Barn, with Stables underseath is large Way on Shed, a stone Spring in the county in the largest linestone Springs in the county in the largest linestone Springs in the county in the largest linestone, at is the case in some parts. To saw inquiry, the subscriber will take \$60 per acre—one-half in hand, said the balance in two equal annual psyments. A good life will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. George Elchainers (ext. adjoining the premises, who will shew the property to any person desicuous of seeing it. JOSEPH EICHELBERGER.

Near Creagerstown, Fed. co. Md. Nov. 17, 1836—18.

VIRGINIA, Te wir:

In the Citarlestown Spring and powers and the Mills and to the District. Those beat situations in Virginia, thaving the premises, who will she we of the Blue-Ridge. Haring it is now very complete, and will emble him to meet every demand during the premises, who will she we of the Blue-Ridge. Haring it is now war, blank Books of many designed in the county of the whole purchase money. For further property to any person desicuous of seeing it. JOSEPH EICHELBERGER.

Near Creagerstown, Fed. co. Md. Nov. 17, 1836—18.

Near Creagerstown, Fed. co. Md. Nov. 18, 1836 and so conveyed down the Shenandon's and also conveyed down the Shenandon's and several other kinds which he has been for the property of the property of the property of the proper FOR SALE.

Nov. 17. 1836—18.

VIRGINIA, To WIT:
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Changery for Jefferson county, November 26th, 1836.

John R. Hayden,

AGKINST

Elizabeth Avis, videna and tellet of Robert Suse, dec'd, Retay Ellen Avis, Virginia Washington Avis, Mary Avis, Notly W. Dearing and Surah his wife, late Sayah Washburn, James Capeland and Susan't Susan't fe, late Susan Avis, and Win. 2D. Phelan and Win. Adams, Extre of Robert Avis, dec'd, the said Betry Ellen Virginia Washington, Mary, Surah, and Susan, being children and beirs of said Rebert Avis, dec'd, the said Betry Ellen Virginia Washington, Mary, Surah, and Susan, being children and beirs of said Rebert Avis, dec'd, the Surah Surah, and Susan, being children and beirs of said Rebert Avis, decelerate.

Betrs Avis, decelerate

and settle, the estate account of Robert Avis, deceased, with William D. Phelan and Wm. Adams, the executors and that he lake an account of the debts due from the estate of the said Robert Avis, deceased, shewing the character and dignity thereof. Also, as account of the debts paid by said executors, shewing the character and dignity thereof, and also an account of the real estate of the said Robert Avis, deceased, and the annual value thereof: stating all matters specially deemed pertinent by himself, or which may he required to be so stated by any of the parties.

A Copy—Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissionen's Orrice,?
Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1836. 5
(2-The parties, interested in the above-mentioned suit, as well as those having claims against the estate of Robert Avis, deceased, (who are requested to exhibit them before me,) are bereby bottled, that I have appointed Saturies the 14th day of next month, (January,) for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of Court into effect—upout which day, at the office aforesaid, they are requested to attend with the necessary statements, evidence, and vouchers.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mes. Com.

Dec. 1, 1836.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT!
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, November 26th, 1836:
Samuel Gibson,
AGAINST

James B. Weger and others, DEFENDANTS,
Joseph L. Russell, PLAINTIFF,

AGAINST
The same, DEFENDANTS,

Consolidated Case—in Chancery.

Consolidated Case—in Chancery.

THE report of Master Commissioner Worthington is re-committed to him, with instructions to report any further claims against said James B. Wager—of creditors having judgments or deeds of trust on the real estate of said James B. Wager, together with any matter deemed by himself pertinent, or particularly required to be reported by any of the parties. And leave is given to any of the parties or creditors of James B. Wager, to contest, before the east Commissioner, any one or more of the claims heretofore audited and reported by him, or which may be hereafter presented, provided that special notice shall be given by the commissioner to each creditor whose claims shall be no contested, of the fact of such contest, and of the time appointed for reball be so contested, of the fact of suc-contest, and of the time appointed for re-

ceiving evidence.

A. Copy—Teste, T. BROWN.

ROBERT T. BROWN.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Claik.

Commissionen's Orrice, Charlestern, Dec. 1st, 1836

Charlestern, Inc. 16th, 1836

THE parties to the above-mentioned suit are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office (over the Market are bereby notified, that I shall attend at my office (over the Market at losse) in Charlestone, on Fedlardsy the 1 the solid of me by the above resided decree of the Court—when and where they are requested to attend, with the necessary to requested to attend, with the necessary the part and evidence connected with the set they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced by the above decree of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced the area of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced the area of the court they are hereby notified to attend and produced to the court they are hereby notified to be a produced to the court they are a the area of the court they are a the ar

(2015.), and assure all those who are disposited to a de husiness with them, that they are determined to pay the highest market selected. The determined to pay the highest market selected in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any convenient point on the River. From their apprience as Millers, they are asy with confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have Wheat to the confidence to all those who have wheat to the ground the confidence to all those who have wheat to the confidence to all those who have wheat to the confidence to all those who have wheat to the confidence to give fines a said by search to give fines a said to give fines a disposition of these was a special to give fines a said to their increase to give fines a said to give fines a confidence to give fines a said to their fines and the said time of the counting the made, and strict attention paid to their increase to the said to the said times to give fines and strict attention paid to their former of the said times to give fines and strict attention paid to their former of their content of the said times to give fines and the said times to give fines and strict attention of the said times to give fines and strict attention of the said times to give fines and strict attention to business, to make a strict attention to business, to make the passe of the said times to give fines, give fines, and a strict attention to business, to make the passe of the said times to give fines, said and customers, that he has just returned from Haltimore, and is now offering a Choler can do not give fines, said and customers, that he has just returned from Haltimore, and is now offering a Choler can all the said times to give fines, said the said times to give fines, said

July 7, 1836.—if.

In sppearing before the public in the new firm of Ford & Snyder, it becomes indispensably necessary that the unsettled business of Daniel Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son, should be speedily closed; and I earnestly request all those who have unsettled accounts with either, to call as soon as possible and close the same. The Books are at the Ford Mills, and will be ready for settlement. Those complying with this request will greatly oblige their friend and obedient servant.

DANIEL SNYDER.

for sale; and delivered at the different depo and at our Warshouse in Winchester. ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO. June 23, 1836.—tf

一されいかい 同中 いまさがんと

will find it to their advantage to apply to the aubscriber, as he is determined to sell low.

Orders (containing inscriptions) will meet with prompt attention by addressing

ABRAHAM LOUGHRIDGE.

Boonsborough, Washington, Cor, Md. ?

Nov. 3, 1836.

N. B.—All Stones delivered.

Estray Sheep.

DURSUANT to a warrant, to us directed, we have this day viewed nine estray SHEEP, all white, eight of which have a crop off the right and slit in each war—the other a crop off both and slit is both ears—all of which were shown to us by David Rosenbarger of this county; and we do appraise the said Sheep to the sum of \$1.75 each—Certified under our bands, this 21st day of November, 1836. November, 1836.

ANTHONY ROSENBERGER,

NICHOLAS SHAULL,

ALEXANDER GLASSFORD.

ome forward, prove property, pay charges nd take them away. DAVID ROSENBERGER. Diec. 15, 1836. - Mear Smithfield

FOR RENT, Danner's Hotel and Stage Office.

WILL rent this popular estab-lishment for a term of years and give immediate possession.—
To a good tenant the rent will be moderate;
DAVID S. DANNER.
Middletown, Fred'k county.
December 15, 1836.—34:

To Trespassers. HAVING rented the Farm of Mr. Tho mas B. Turner, for a term of years and taken possession of the same, I hereby caution all persons from entering or other wise trespassing on the same, under the se threat penalties of the law.

WM. SHERMAN.

Dec. 15, 1836.—3t.

Notice.

Title notes given at the sale of the personal property of John Griggs, dec'd became due on the 5th instant. Prompt payment is expected, as the situation of the catale will not admit of indulgence.

RIGH'D WILLIAMS, Adm'r of John Griggs, dec'd.

Another Supply!

THE subscriber has the pleasure of in-forming his customers and the public, that he has just returned from Baitimory, and is now receiving a second supply of NEW AND SYASUNABLY totally; to which he would respectfully invite their at-pention. JAMES J., MILLER.

To Wagen Makers. Wifil to sugare a Wagon-Maker to car I ry on my Shop. To a man who is man ter of his business, a good attration is offer ed, as I have a large supply of materials, and a first rate stock of tools THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1805.

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dys Stuffs,
Jenoellery and Fancy Articles, such as Patent Lever, Ladies Gold, Lepine, and common English WATCHES, Watch Keys, Ear Rings, Breast Pias, With Buckles, Jet Buckles, Smill Boars, Silver and common Spectacles, Pinger Rings, Gold and common Guarda, Seals, Silver Pencil Cases and Pencil Points, Silver Pencil Cases and Pencil Points, Silver Pencil Cases and Pencil Points, Thinables, Music Boars, Silver Combs, Ladies Pfansy Boxes, AlsO,

Spices, Fruils, Confectionary & Nuls, Tobacco and Snuff—Toys, Alarge and general assortment—all of which he will sell low for eash, or to punctual men on a short credit.

Hurpers-Perry, August 18, 1836.

A CARD. THE public are assured that Doctor Grif-th's VEGETABLE BALVANIC GOM, OF PLASTER, has given the most complete and perfect satisfaction, as a remedy for pains, laumeness, and weakness in the side, breast, and back, or any part of the system where-ver it has been introduced, and has super-seded the use of every other strengthening Plaster, wherever its virtues have become

ecommendations.

Just received, and for sale by

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Perry,

HAVS & HIGGINS, Shepherdstone

RUNAWAY. AS committed to the jail of Jeffer-son county, Va: on the 29th of Sep-tember last, a negro man who calls himself

LEE DONALD. THE DONALD.

Ite is obout 5 feet 7 inches high, of black complexion—is about 22 years of age, and perfectly straight. He had on when he was committed, an old drab roundabout and drab pantaloous, and an old hat. No marks perceptible. The owner of the above slave is requested to come forward, prove property, &c. or he will be disposed of as the law directs.

W. H. GRIGGS, Jailor.

Nov. 10, 1836—Rich. Com. 3 months.

Nov. 10, 1836 Rich. Com. 3 m

Cash for Negroes. THOSE having Negroes in dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give he highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptititened to. WILLIAM II. ORIGGS. Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

A NEW CONCERN

John T. Coukus TAKES this method to inform all persons who have open accounts on his Books, that he has made a change in his becomes and it is therefore necessar, that all accounts on his books should be closed as speedily us possible. It is hoped that all persons having open accounts will call without dylay and close them either by payment or by note.

Shephi ristown, Nov. 3, 1836.

NEW GOODS At the Cross Roads.

This subscriber is passiving and opening a supply of Vall and Wister Gioths at his store at Waiper's Cross Roads, which are offered on accombindating terms. His friends and the public are invited to give him a call.

Nov. 3, 1834.



VOL. 29.

A solemn thought, beyond 'Midst gayest scenes will When lightly Pleasure's m Why are thou heavy, O my And what should thus di

The Lord doth earthly bler
Profuse—unmerited by
My hopes have ever reach
Then why so heavy, O my
And what should thus di

In suffering—hearts with a
La health—their fordner
Bines love exchanged I the
Why art thou heavy O my
And what should thus d

Tis the approach to Death
Yet all unworthy though
One died, a ransom for the
Then hope—while trembli
And faith shall soothe as

THE FREE

plied by Mr. Wever w

last ten years a res

gers of the State

my at Cape Pale health, is fully co

ligence now rec

the climate for for the date of Mr. emigrants by the all in good heal preparations made

preparation.
Below we give

the natives was

tween them and in the last journs removed, and it

"In the fifth

the appointment as agent of the wernor of Mar mentioned. By

have been receing his accepta

pated. It is ex no has entered his duties at C R. M'Gill, form

THE Passenger Curs now leave the Windehester Depot at half after 6 o'clock, A. M., and Harpers-Ferry at half past 5 o'clock, P. M. Winchester, Nov. 24, 1836.

Rail Road Notice. N and after 6th lostant (Sept.) the Passisenger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and errive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time.

F. BECKHAM, Agent, Balt. & O. R. R. Ce.

TRAVELLING WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAIL ROAD.

Medile ROAD.

The cars leave the Depot at Winchester at 70 clock in the morning—
Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where passengers can be taken up or set dows—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Cameron's do, at half past 8—
Charlestown about 9—and
Halltown half past 9:
Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

RETURNING,
They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock in the afternoon;

Arrive at Palliown at half past 4—
At Charlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minutes past 5—
Thompson's about 6 o'clock—and
Reach Winchester about 7 oblock is the
evening.

Winchester, Narch 31, 1836—if

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potomae

RAIL ROAD. THE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harpers-Ferry:

Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or laken up at the Depot, or at the Island of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50.

For any intermediate distance per mile, 6 DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for transportation from the Depot at

Depots, the same proportional rates with the above.

ASCENDING TRADE.

Salt, per bushel, 30

Pish, per barrel, 30

Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, 14

And to and from any intermediate Depois, 16

The above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges includent to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small additional charge made at the different Depois for receiving and forwarding—about 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other commodities.

By order of the Board, 1916—41.

Winchester, March 3, 1836—41.

Tobacco and Cigars. HAVE just received a supply of Brown's ne pies uitre TOBACCO, the best article ever offered in this market; also a fee of office quarter of the piece article of the will sail houge who love the pure article—lagriner with a supply of the most superior Havana CIGARS. These who use the above articles, will do well to call.

Deg. 8, 1836.

Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

Cash for Negroes.

I WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do wall to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly at tended to.

July 28, 1836—4f.

July 28, 1836—4f.

July 28, 1836—4f.

A NEW CONCERN

In Shepherdstown.

The subscriber having taken into particles and subscriber having taken into particles are shepherdstown, the business will be conducted in the name and firm of John T. Cookus & Co., who are now receiving and opening their Fall Supply of GOODS, consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets, Calicoes and Merinos of all colors. Calicoes and Merinos of all colors. Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

And many other articles, all of which were elected with the utmost cars, and purchased at the lowest knock-down prices, which will enable them to give great Bargains.

HEVLEBOWER & SLIFER.

Kabletown, Oct. 27, 1856.

DRIDE PRESS.

Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be received as payment in fall, if pald entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

The subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVENTISING.

The terms of advertising, are for in a square or less, \$1, for three innections—larger obes in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square.

This divertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be accoming dutil forbide and charges assertingly. WO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Par **Microfilm Collection**