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MR, FILLMORE and the BALTIMORE PLATFORM.

The Norfolk Herald gives an enthusiastic account of the speech made by Mr. James Lyons, in that city, a few slays since. Mr. Lyons addressed himself partient following points in the encounter, from which it will furly to the task of showing that Mr. Fillmo c's position before the South, is far more satisfactory than that of Gen, Cass, who sweeps all motive for opposition to the Wilnut Proviso, by avowing that the abolition laws of Mexico are now in force in the acquired territories, and can only be altered by the inhabitants, who being themselves in large proportion of colored races, will meyer consent to re-establish slavery. One very strong Porat made by the speaker, was that Mr. Fillmore's Letter to Gov, Gayle, even us construed by his opponents. places him on precisely the ground of the Baltimore Platform, upon which Gen. Cass los planted himself. To show this, as Mr. Lyons showed in the Herald places the two in parallel columns.—Richmond Times.

Secenth Resolution of the Letter from Mr. Fillmore

to Gor. Gaute. Baltimore Platform. Whether the remarks power, under the Constitu- we e reported or not. I an tion to interfere with or unable to say, but the solcontrol the domestic rela- stance was that I recarded of the several States, slavery as an evil, but one and that such States are with which the national the sole and proper judges government had nothing to of every thing appertaining to their own uffairs, not from of the United States, prohibited by the Constituion; that all efforts of the question was vested in the Abditionists or others, several States where the made to induce Congress institution was tolerated to interfere with questions. If they regarded it as a pient steps in relation stitutional right to enjoy it, thereto, are calculated to and if they regarded it as lead to the most alarming an dvil, they had the powand dangerous consequenter, and knew best how, to ces, and that all such ef- apply the remedy. I did forts have an inevitable not conceive that Congress tendency to diminish the had any power over it, or Importes of the people, was in any way responsi-sed endanger the stability ble or its continuance in and permanency of the the everal States where it Union, and ought not to existed. Thave eafer an-

that all my acts, public and pridate, will be found in accordance with this view. Now, er may add, that it should be remembered, that 6'though Gen. Cass has placed himself upon this Baltimore Platform, which blinks the ancition as presented by the Virginia Democratic Convention, yet in his Nicholson letter, to which he refers when he wishes to avoid'a direct committal, he expressly claims power for the territories over the subject of slavery. We need searcely remind the reader that a territorial legislature has its very being, as well as all its powers, from Congress, and Congress alone And therefore, when Gen. Cass assumes the position that the subject is to be controlled only by the people of the territories, he is fact takes a ground that has no meaning in it.

triend of our political in- this subject since I examin-

opinion, and I doubt not

THE GHOST LAID.

The New York Express publishes a correspondence which must effectually shut the mouths of the Locofoto habillers who have been attempting to get up a false alarm about Mr. Fillmore. The editor says : "To set our Whig Editorial friends in the South all right on the subject of Mr. Fillipore's position, and to give them communitien to kill the Locofoco "Abolition" ghost, that the Richmond Enquirer has conjured up, we addressed a letter to Mr. Fillmere, requesting him to define his position on one given point,-for we took a Point, and only a point, because this below a point.

The correspondence explains the point, and speaks for

itself. It is only necessary to add, that we have delayed publishing it, in the hope, that the silly Richmond phost would lay i'self, - but as it yet haunts the public there, here is the shot that will lill it."

[corv.] NEW YORK, Sept. 10, 1848.

To the Hon. Millard Fillmore:

Dear Sir: You may not be aware, as I am, whose business it is daily to read Journals from all parts of the Linion, that, while Gen. Taylor is denounced in the North by what eatls itself "the Democratic party here, for being a Shveholder, you are not the less de-nounced by the same so called Democratic party in the South, for being an " Abolitionist," and for holding extreme abolition opinions. We who have known you here, acced no reply to calimny,—but calimny every where, concerning you, cannot be treated with contempt, as among your own triends and citizens.

For an example of what is said concerning you, I see it charged in the Richmond Elaptirer, that you hold it to be within the power of Congress to interiere with, or break off the transportation, removal, or disposal of. persons held as slaves from one slaveholding state to mother. I was so sure, not only from my own knowledge of your opinions, but from your deference to the Laws and Constitution of the country, there could not be one word of truth in such a charge, that I perempto rily denied it to some Richmond friends, who wrote to the on the sub-cet, and I promised to write and to ask you'd I was not correct. In pursuance of this promise I have written you this letter. Yours respectfully, JAMES BROOKS.

THE REPLY.

ALBANY, Sept. 13, 1818.

James Brooks, Esq.

Dear Sir: 1 returned this incruing from the West, and have yours of the 10th, in which you say that it has been charged in the Richmon't Enquirer, that I hold it to be within the power of Congress to interfere with, or break off, the transportation, removal, or disposal of persons held as slaves, from the slaveholding State to

I am not aware that this effection has ever been discussed in Congress, or was ever presented for the consideration of the Supreme Court of the United States, before 1841. In that year the celebrated case from Mississippi was decided, and Mr. Justice McLean gave an elaborate opinion on this point, in which the Chief Justice concurred. He came to the conclusion that the Constitutional power over this matter was vested in the several States, and not in Congress. So far as my knowledge extends, this opinion carried conviction to every unprejudiced mind; and the question was con-adered settled. At any rateithis was my own opinion then, and I have seen no cause to change it since.— Should I do so, I should not be since to declare it. You will therefore perceive, that you did me ao injustice in representing to your friends that these were

in r sentiments.

I write in liaste, amid the pressure of official duties, but recomm, Truly, yours, MILLARD FILLMORE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

CIRCULAR. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, Sept. 19, 1848.

The attention of Commissioners and the public generally is directed to the subjoined Act of Congress, (passed in pursuance of the parisions of the Constitu-tion of the United States,) fixing a day for the election of Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, viz. the Tuesday next after the first Monday is November, being the 7th day of the month. Monday in November, being the on hay of the housed instead of the first Monday in November, as provided by the Act of the General Assembly, passed February 12th, 1844, which is superseded by the said Act of Congress.

JOHN F. WILEY, Lieut, Governor, Acting in the absence of the Governor from the Seat of Government.

AN ACT to Estellish a uniform time for halding Elections for Electors of President and Vice Presideat in all the States of the Union.

Be it caucted by the Senate and Liouse of Represen-terives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Electors of President and Vice President shall be appointed in each State on the Tues-day next after the first Monday in the month of Novem-Posident shall be app Monday in the anonth of November, of the year in which they are to be appointed:

Provided. That each State may by law provide for the piling of any vacancy or vacancies which may occur in the College of Electors when such College meets to give its electoral vote. And provided also, When any State shall have he d an election for the purpose of classing Electors, and shall fail to make a choice on the day aforesaid, then the Electors may be appointed in a subsequent day, in such memor as the State shall by law provide.

Speaker of the House of Representatives, WILLIE P. MANGUM,

President of the Senate protempore.

Pres dent of the Senate are tempore.

A PRIZE-It is stated that Judge Conrad, editor of the Philadelphia North American, Just received a 8 000 prize for a gragedy written for Mr. Forrest.

CAPT. SCOTT BROUGHT DOWN.

In 1840, Robert G. Scott, Esq., of Nichmond, was a Whig, so ultra, that he almost cried when Mr. Clay was superseded by Gen. Harrison. In 1844, when Mr. Clay was the candidate, Mr. Sest had taken serviceagainst the "embodiment," and now he is again in harness, buttling most inproariously against the Whig candidates. He has been to Norfolk, and there encountered a quiet little Whig Elector, John J. Jones, who seems to have proved himself a "troublesome customer." A correspondent of the Whig gives the be plainly seen that the Cass Elector dal not get off Scott free

"Mr. Scott had ridicaled in no unhappy strain the tunes to which the Whits sung in 1840. Mr. Jones replied, that no matter to what music the Whigs sung in 10, the gentleman dancet as gaily to it as the most blithesome of the log cubin and hard eider votaries—alluding, of course, to the fact that Mr. S. had been himself a Whigrin '40. | Mr. S. landed in lofty strains the administration of

Mr. Polk—" he stood by his administration -crery inch? of it." "You do"—still Mr. Jones. "Then tell us by which portion of the plattorn of '44, 2 ourstand—is a 51 10, or '49? Do you go with the sticking up part, or the backurg out?" "And do you (said Mr. J. with marked emphasis,) stand by the Wilmot proviso, to which Mr. Polk affixed his signature, and by which the North gained from the South another and a marked recognition of the principle of the Wilmot Proviso?

Mr. S. attacked Mr. Fillmore with great vehemener denotacing him as an out and out about ionist. "That is the mere extremity (replied Mr. J.) of our political body. Yours is unsound in the very heart. Admit the subject of slavery. Mr. Cass, your candidate for the presidency, is equality so. The most you can make of it is, that if we are hot sound at the extremities, you are rollen at the con

LOVE TURNED TO HATE.

The Lynchburg Virginian very happily illustrates the past and the present positions of the editor of the Union and Mr. Van Buren-the great statesman whom Father Ritchie but four short years since praised with all the arder of real affection, and with whom he declared he would sink or swim. Alas! for the versatility and fickleness of human affection! It was pleasant enough to swim together, but as to the sinking-ah, that's quite a different affair! In the language of his present dearly beloved patron, "circumstances will not permit."-The Virginian says :--

"It is really refreshing to see the cordiality of the friend and protege of its editor .- Martin Van Boren. In days that are past, the admiration and regard, manifested by the Richmond Enquirer, for the invorite son of New York, seemed to partake more of the warmth and cordiality of personal affection, than of mere party ties. A hard hit at the little magician was ascallated as something in the nature of a personal result The exuberance of feeling manifested, at all times to wards him, was amiable and characteristic, and, whilst it exposed the veteran editor occasionally to a little ridicule, really did honor to his heart. But how changed! Love has turned to hate, and no Whig journal from 1820 to 1811, ever indulged in more bitterness to-wards. Mr. Van Buren, than, has the official organ for the last few weeks. The official editor throws his whole soul into the a-

the youth in Moore's song, he may say to his quondam Thus, whether we're off or we're on.

To love you, was pleasant, I own, But oh! 'tis delicious to hate you.' GEN. TAYLOR'S ELECTION CERTAIN.

Some pleasure is sure to await you

Of the success of Gen, Taylor, there never was cause for a reasonable doubt, except that which grew out of the real or supposed dissatisfaction with his nomination by the extreme friends of Mr. Clay .-This dissatisfaction, if not already removed, is fast disappearing, and will certainly before the day of election, have been changed to an earnest support of Gen. Taylor. We have evidence of this every day. in the demonstrations upon it, made in New York mercial, of Friday evening, give roboration: Thour, it Last.-We understand

that the New York while general committee is now unanimous in the cordial support of the Whig nominees. There is not a single member who will not vote the whole Whig ticket.

LOCOFOCO MISSILES.

It is stated as being the boast of the Hon. Mr. Foote, U. S. Senator from Miss., that since the Baltimore convention, he and his associate committee men at Washington, liave received the necessary funds to pay for, and already have had printed and disseminated under their franks, one million five hundred thousand political documents!

His associates are Edmund Burke, Commissioner of Patents, and W. J. Brown, Assistant Postmaster General. They strive hard, at public expence, to

FEMALE SOCIETY.

You know my opinion of lemale society. Without it, we should degenerate into brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force to young men and those who are in the prime of. manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man may make a shift a poo one I grant) to do without the society of ladies. To a young man, nothing is st important as a spirit of devotion (next to less Creator) to some amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart, and guard it from pollution, which besets it upon all sides. A man ought to choose his wife, as Mrs. Pringrose did her wedding gown, for qualities that "west well." One thing at least is true, that if matrimony has its cares, celibacy has no pleasure. A Newton, or a mere scholar, may and ereployment in study; a man of literary taste can receive in books a powerful auxiliars but a man must have a bosom friend, and children round him, to cher'sh and support the dreariness of old age .- John Randofph.

DON'T DESPISE SMALL THINGS.

I must tell you an anecdote, little friend's. which will show you pretty clearly, I think Some years ago, a gentleman visiting a fare er in one hand and sword in the other there at home. It was thrown out with a smile, and the farmer taking it in his hand to look at it, a curious little boy of twelve at his elbow asked what it was. "Oh, nothing out a potato, my boy; take and plant it, and you shall have all you can raise from it till you are free." The lad took it, and the far ner thought no more about it at the time. The boy, however, not despising small potatoes, carefully divided it into as many pieces as he could find eyes, and put them into the ground. The product was carefully put aside in the fall, and planted in the spring, and so on till the fourth year, the yield being good, the actual product was four hundred bushels! The farmer, seeing the prospect that the potato field would by another year cover his whole farm, asked to be released from his promise.

Remember this, young friend, when you feel like despising small things.

TAYLOR MUETING AT CHALESTON .- A large meeting of the friends of Gen. Taylor was held at Charleston, S. C., on Thursday last, which was addressed by Messrs. Sixams and Holmes, members of Congress from that

MINT DROPS.—The editor of the New Tork Mirror has been shown a hump of pure gold, which was taken from the nine belonging to Major Heiss, in Virginia, weighing 3032 penny weights.

THOU ART NOT HERE.

Lamps of silver hang above me Shedding floods of golden light, And the locks of those who love me Chide my cold reserve to-night. Rosy corona's are flinging Round their gifts of color sweet; Vaulted roof and floor are ringing With the fall of dancing feet. While young joy with tress unbraided,

Charins with viol-note the ear, Darkly is my forehead shaded-Thou art not here! Often, often have I lifted To my lip the cup of mirth, When the beautiful and gifted Crowded round the festal hearth

Once this aching beart of brighter,

Gayer feelings was the shrine,

And no dancing foot fell lighter In the mazy reel than raine. Ruby lips are breathing gladnes Why then is my brow all sadness

THRILLING TALE. THE ESCAPE.

THE OFFICER'S BRIDE.

[Written for the Philadelphia Flag of the Union.] Night flung her star-bedeeked mantle over the Valley of the Rio Grande, not far from whose picturesque banks the American army had just encamped. The position chosen by the American commander evinced no ordinary skill, and by its peculiar strength elicited the conviction that no attack need be apprehended, during its occupation, from the ene-

At length the moon, bursting through the light, fleecy clouds that had gathered around the horizon, gleamed brightly on the tented field, and diffused a mild radiance around. the evening reveille had died away apon the breeze, and all now was solemn quiet, save when some lone night bird uttered its heartchilling shrick, or a stray zephyr rustled the umbrageous foliage of the surrounding trees.

O, it was a glorious evening! Such an one, too, as irresistibly impels the romantic and nature-loving to roam abroad in lonely and silent self-communion. Of precisely such a nature, now, was Harry Vincent, an intellectual and adventurous lieutenant of the hussars. Possessing fine features, a dark blue eagle eye, and a noble form, Harry had won golden opinions from many a fair senoretta; yet, strange to say, his heart had thus far remained obdurate and completely love proof. Induced by the beauty of the surrounding scene, and desirous of sketching the camp as it now picturesquely appeared by moonlight, Vincent took his portfolio, donned his sword and pistols, and passing the lines, commenced leisurely sauntering along towards an adjacent chapparel, the further end of which commanded a magnificent prospect of the

surrounding country. Reaching the desired position, he now soated himself cosily upon a moss-covered rock. and commenced his task, which, ere the lapse of many minutes had a shonored a much more celebrated artist. Placing it securely within his portfolio, he now arose and gazed admiringly upon the scenery, which like an immeuse panorama lay beautifully spread out before him. Forest, hill and glade combined

to render the moon-lit scene truly grand and beautiful. For the first time the roar of falling water attracted his attention. Desirous of witnessing this new feature of the grand panoramic scene, he commenced wending his way along the meandering stream, towards the spot whence the roaring evidently proceeded. Nor was he disappointed, when, after an hour's solitary ramble, his desire was realized. A scene of no ordinary picturesqueness and

sublimity burst forth upon his startled vision. A vast volume of water, rushing madly over a high rocky ledge-foaming wildly below, and dashing its white spray high upon the overhanging trees and abrupt rocky fragments amidst the raging flood. O, it was sublime! and unconscious of his distance from the camp, and the lateness of the hour,

our hero soon became completely absorbed in its contemplation. A shrick of agony rang loud and chilling upon the evening air. Starting from his revery Vincent hastily examined his revolvers, and then, springing upon a rock, peered earnestly in the direction whence the shrick apparently emanated. To his inexpressible surprise, a large hacienda loomed dinly far off in the back-ground; while not far from him distinctly appeared a group of three persons. Two of them seemed to be rancheros -one an officer of some rank, the other a

common soldier-and the third, as she struggled violently in the pale moonlight, exhibit ed in her form and features a Mexican lady of surpassing beauty, whom the scoundrels were forcing away with them, evidently for In the struggle, the gag had slipped from her mouth, and she had thus been enabled to utter the shriek which had so start-

ingly attracted our hero's attention. Opin Tolland, Connecticut, took from his pantal which he was placed, Vincent now rapidly Having arrived sufficiently near them, he presented his revolver, and rapidly fired twice. With an execration, the officer sprang high, into the air, and fell heavily on the ground, dead, while his companion, mortally wounded, fiercely endeavered to escape. Ere he had advanced three rods, however, the sword of Vincent pierced his body.

For a moment, as if rivetted to the spot, the astonished Mexican lady gazed silently upon her brave deliver, and then, sinking at his feet, she poured out her gratitude in low and earnest tones. "Rise, lady, rise," said Vincent, touched

by her beauty, and gently assisting her. "As officer and a man of gallantry, I have but done my duty towards endangered innecence Lights flashed thickly around them and beauty.

Roused by the pistol shots, and headed by

Don Ildefonse, the illustrious owner of the

hacienda, the servants had sallied forth to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. "Ha !" angrily exclaimed Don Ildefonse, the father of her whom Vincent had just rescued, "what meaneth this? By heaven, there has been foul play here this night.— Ha! what is this? Don Antonio assasinated as I live! Here, too, is the body of his secretary. 'Tis strange, very strange!"

Suddenly his eyes rested upon the forms of Vincent and his daughter. "Hot ho! my daughter and an American!

Seize him, slaves, and bind him securelyaccursed be his race. Tell me, Zelinda, the meaning of all this—the presence of you barbarian-these assassitations? Speak, tell me

"Father, listen. This evening Don Antonio wished me to strol forth with him, and view the moonlit scenery. You bid me go. Reluctantly I did, for I had ever regarded him with feelings of deepest dislike. We wandered forth in the direction of you old elm tree, which we had no sooner attained than he suddenly caught me in his arms, and ere I was scarcely aware of my situation. thrust a villanous gagin my mouth. I struggled violently and had it not been for the arrival of his rascally secretary to his aid, I might perhaps have escaped without aid .-But with the two I could avail nothing; and but for you noble American, who bravely rushed to my - one - might have been sub-jected to a last it supreme agony. Recease quickly, then, you noble American, and welcome him as thy greatest benefactor; for to

"Is it so, daughter? Let me press thee to my bosom, brave American; for, though thy race is Mexico's direst enemy, yet do I welcome thee, for this night's disinterested brave-

ry as my dearest friend." And again and again did he press young Vincent to his heaving bosom. "Come, noble senor, let us to our dwelling. Thou art no doubt exhausted, and need rest and refreshment. Cannot! Nav. but thou canst and must. We part not thus." The eloquent eyes of Zelinda rested for a moment upon him. He could not resist

them-they triumphed. "I cannot escape thy kindness," said he, after a moment's hesitaney. "I will enjoy thy presence for a short time only, however, as within an hour I must return to my coun-

not really favor us with thy company still

longer, I fear we must fain humor thee.' And taking him gently by the arm, Don Ildefonse and his lovely daughter led him to the grand old mansion, a glance at which had recently so surprised him. Here wine and refreshments were instantly spread before them, and a joyous seene ensued. Time rapidly passed, and the queerly constructed old clock in the centre of the grand old hall. had loudly proclaimed the hour of two, ere Vincent became aware of the immediate necessity of his return to the American camp. Rising hastily, he cordially embraced Don Ildefonse, fervently kissed the beautiful Zelinda, and freed from all danger, rapidly retraced his steps to the camp, to which he attained just in time to prevent general observation; wishing to keep a knowledge of his strange adventure entirely secret, fearing that should it reach the ears of his superior, he would be severely reprimanded for thus rashly wandering out in a hostile region without special leave or object.

Pass we now a month. Frequently, during this eventful period, had Vincent enjoyed the presence of his beloved Zelinda, who now avowedly reciprocated his warm attachly an ephemerah is bappy. But happiness, for proved to burnersh is eleketh, is alas more ing orders were issued, and separated from his dulcinea, Vincent returned to active duty. Far away from the meandering Rio

Grande, the gloomy hacienda and its lovely occupant, swept the American army like the breath of the destroying angel. Ay, another month pass we-a month big

with the fate of Mexico and of war! Poor Mexico! Oppressed by internal commotions, and distracted by her northern foe, she strained every nerve, and struggled with the might of desperation. Alas, unavailing were her mighty efforts. Her valleys trembled to the tread of ten thousand foemen, and her hill tops echoed and re-echoed the victorious shouts of the northern barbarians. Rapidly, indeed, was approaching that disastrous era when the American army should revel in the halls of the Montezumas. The decree had gone forth, and the brilliant victories of of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Buena Vista, in rapid and alarming succession, exhibited the fatal result. Crushed was the

heart of Mexico. The warm sun glistened brightly, when the helmets and cutlasses of a gallant foraging party, which, headed by our old friend Harry Vincent, was now rapidly approaching a somewhat dilapidated old tenement, that gave evidence, however, of formerly having had some pretensions to architectural elegance. The grounds about it had evidently been handsomely laid; but oweing to neglect, they now presented a decidedly gloomy and deso-

Upon inquiry it was ascertained that the with his family retired within the walls of the city of Mexico, for safety, and that no the city of Mexico, for safety, and that no postd you shall.

But dost thou not subsesses far more information, derived from acsesses far more information accesses for more informa provisions could be there obtained. By bribing the fellow who had been left in charge of its affairs during the proprietor's absence, however, Vincent was informed that, should he follow the road up some five miles further, he would reach a place where the articles he desired might be readily procured.

Resolved not to return empty handed and to their horses, the party dashed boldly onward. A truly gallant party was that of the
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No sooner had the Americans disappeared behind an adjacent chapparal, however, than their treacherous informant mounted a noble charger, and taking a nearer road, gallopped rapidly forth in the same direction, with the intention of preceding them and apprizing a body of Mexican troops, who had recently stopped at the place to which he had directed Vincent's party, of their coming.
Onward dashed the gallant braging party,

unsuspicious of treachery an heedless of danger. They were now withit sight of the small village to which they hadbeen direct-Suddenly, when emerging rom a small thicket, a large troup of Mexicatlancers unexpectedly presented themselves and in battle array, commenced sweeping roidly down upon them. Not a moment was be lost. "Boys," said Vincent, calmly urning to his gallant band, we are now in a pretty

ing it. Let every man do his bes Victo- manent peace between the two nations. ry or death be our watchword. Lk well to your rifles. Mark your man. Lihim not Zelinda by the accomplishment of this desi-Nearer and nearer, confident can easy

capture, swept the exulting Mexica "Fire!" shouted Vincent, half sing in A deadly shower of bullets raild with terrific effect upon the advancing ank .-

Not expecting so warm a reception, r a moment they halted in confusion.

" To your pistels, men!-charge!" were the commands which, in thunder tones, now

issued from the lips of Vincent. Fiercely did his desperate band, firing rapidly voiley after volley of unerring bullets from their deadly revolvers, dash into their confused ranks; dismayed at such desperate bravery, the Mexicans, after some pretty spirited resistance, now cowered under the flashing cutlasses of the daring foragers, gave way and fled in every direction.

It was a brilliant victory; and one, too, amply capable of eliciting such hearty shouts as those which now loudly emanated from the ensanguined foragers. But, alas! their joy was of brief duration. Sweeping down upon them from a slight eminence not far off, like a wolf upon the fold, came a still larger body of Mexican soldiers than that which they had just vanquished.

Jaded, fatigued, and covered with wounds. eapable of competing with such overwherming numbers. With extreme reluctance, thereour house he has done a service never to be fore, they surrendered themselves prisoners

> Great was the joy of the Mexicans upon so easily capturing the desperate little band which had recently so completely defeated a superior body of their countrymen. Their chagrin upon witnessing the defeat, which they did afar off, was truly excessive; but they construed the eventuation of the affair, however, into a complete retirement.

With martial music they now commenced escorting their dispirited captives back to the village, where, as night was rapidly approaching, they had concluded to halt for the present. Near the entrance of the village. they were met by the Alcade and several other civic dignitaries, who congratulated them vehemently on what they were pleased to term their wondrous success.

The leader of the defeated party, with his | whether Gen. Taylor was not a perfect suite, now appeared. So excessive was his clown in his manners? I doubt not that his and Arkansas, after a thorough examination, "It is well, noble senor. If thou canst rage upon thus witnessing his conquerors, this point created mistake. While with the that it was with extreme difficulty that he | this point, created mistake. While with the could be prevented from dastardly massacre- Army, and especially in the field, he lived ing them on the spot. At length, however, (as I learn from friends who were with him.) something like order was obtained; and the very much as his solders did; all had someprisoners were provided with quarters for thing to do more important than studying the

During the preparation of a room for Vincent, an incident occurred that at once produced within his bosom feeling of an agreeable nature. The same roof that covered him also sheltered the fair form of his beloved Zelinda. She had been placed in the charge of her uncle-he who commanded the party that had captured the foragers-who was couducting her to the city of Mexico, where she was to join her family. Already had she seen Vincent, secretly conversed with him, and assured him of her determination to enable him to escape.

It was a bold and dangerous plan that the mexican senora contemplated; but she deem-

ed herself adequate to its accomplishment. Sounds of mirth and revelry rang through the mansion of the gleeful old Alcalde. The officers and soldiers, to the unqualified satisfaction of Vincent, were evidently bent on making a night of it. After a while, however, these sounds gradually saidead drunk. judging from carbonia asleep or dead drunk. The bloody vulture sereamed at his feast on the distant battle-field, prevailed around.

At length the voice of Zelinda attracted the attention of Vincent: "Open the door, sir sentinel," said she. "I bear food to the prisoners."

"But my orders are—"
"Admit me. I came by order. Here! wouldst thou drink my health-take this

She had triumphed. The soldier, engerly grasping the proffered bottle, reluctantly unlocked the door; and Zelinda, disguised as a maid-servant, entered the gloomy apartment.

" Make haste, now !" said the sentinel, softly shutting the door, as though, after all, he was fearful all was not exactly right. Setting down the refreshments as the door closed, Zelinda produced a sharp glittering dagger, and hastily severed the cords with which Vincent had been securely bound .___ This done, she kissed the jeweled weapon, and then handing it to him, informed him that all he had now to do, in order to ensure his entire freedom, was to hastily grasp the throat of the half drunken sentinel, as he opened the door, and, ere he recovered from his surprise, to thrust a gag down his throat. Then, hastening to the stables, he was to mount a horse and return to his countrymen, having

previously so bound the sentinel as to prevent an alarm.

"Everything is prepared," said she. "But, my men?" "They already await thee at the stables .-They escaped in the same manner that I pro-

"Notatall. I have taken every precaution."

dier's bride-I faith! thou shalt be, too !" ed a warm kiss upon her glowing cheel-But the time for self-red the door, was grasped nervously by the throat, and bound ere he seen, some weeks ago, a newspaper par Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace,

to the stables, in the broad shade of which he soon found his men. They were well mounted, and anxiously awaiting him: Mounting his gallant charger, Vincent led the gallant party forth over the same road on which they had recently so despondingly trod. Bugle notes suddenly rang clearly from

the Alcalde's mansion. The occupants were thoroughy alarmed, and half-dressed soldiers were hastily preparing to give chase to the escaping party. Putting spurs to their horses the foragers dashed rapidly onward; and being far in advance of their pursuers, they were entirely out of danger, and in the vicinity of the American camp-where they were, ere long, gladly welcomed. Convinced, at length, that they could not

successfully compete with American prowess, the Mexicans entered into negotiations with our government, which ere long resulted, it severe scrape. There is no chang of avoid- is to be hoped, in the establishment of a per-Gladdened were the hearts of Vincent and

> rable object; for, the consent of her parents who, by the by, were among the wealthiest and most arist no observed their union. Ere the clapse of many more their union. Ere the clapse of many more months, therefore, in the grand old Cathedral months, therefore, a mid nealing music of the city of Mexico, amid pealing music man. and the imposing rites of the Catholic church, they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. this.

PERSONAL CHARACTER OF GENE-RAL TAYLOR.

The letter which we give below was written by a gentleman who has long enjoyed the pleasure of an inimate personal acquaintance with General TAYLOR. It was written at the request of a friend, who has placed it in our hands for publication. It accords with all our own impressions of the General's character, and with the opinions of all whom we have heard speak of him from personal knowledge. We are not at liberty to name the writer, but we can state that he is a gentleman widely known for his picty and talents, whose name, if given, would command universal confidence in the truth and sincerity of his statements. With that conscientiousness which distinguishes him, he has been careful not to give too high a coloring to his portrait, for in a private note he says: "I fear I have not made it what you wished, but I was afraid to let my beart pour its tricklings out of the end of my pen, lest my enlogy should have made readerdistrust me as too partial,"-Nat. Intel

LOUISIANA, SEPTEMBER 11, 1848. My DEAR SIR : It affords the pleasure to comply with your request that I would com-municate to you the opinion which a personal Lon. Yours, truly acquaintance with General Taylor has induced me to form of his character. I think I know him well; and, without reference to recent public events, both in Mexico and at home, which have placed him conspicuously before the country, I shall speak of the traits which distinguish him as a man. As you well know, I keep aloof from the strife of parties; the heat and dust of the political arena have no charms for me; and you must therefore take my estimate of the General's character, as being that merely of an humble individual, who, with some opportunities of observation, has contemplated the man, without associating him with either the battle-

field or Presidential chair. I have been sometimes not a little amused by the question, very seriously propounded, graces of the toilet. His external appearance, therefore, was "rough" enough : and I think it quite probable that at Palo Alto or Buena Vista, he night, as to the outward man, have been misaken for one of his beegage teamsters. I lave seen him at his own home, when he reminded me of a plain, honest New England farmer, in his working dress. But "rough," in any other sense than that of accommodating his apparel to his employment, he is not. I have seen him. in his military undess, receive officially the City Authorities and various Deputatons in New Orleans, and his deportment on these occasions was unaffected, modest, and dignified. He has the elment of all true couriesy in the kindliness of his nature: for, though constitutionally brive, he has yet much of the sensibility and tenderness of woman's nature, when he looks on human suffering. I to himself, in his apprehension, that, among msen, in the arrangement with the triumphal procession, some of the women and chil-

dren might probably be injured. It is possible that General Taylor may be ignorant of some of the points of etiquette, purely conventional, established by what is called the fashionable world. I have not, however, observed in him any such want of knowledge, and, both in manners and feeling, I should call him a gentleman. .

He is not a man of many words; this may result in part from the fact that he has a slight impediment in his utterance, (it is very slight, however;) but more, I apprehend, from the natural modesty of his disposition. He is a man of thought and action, rather than of speech. When, however, he does speak, he expresses himself in few words, wellchosen, and always to the point. In the familiar intercourse of private friendship, he is less reserved, and, in such circumstances, his character will be most highly appreciated.

As to his intellectual powers, his mind is far above the common order. Its distinguishing characteristic is sound judgment. I should not deem it either brilliant or rapid in its exercise; but it is acute and discriminating. Of all the men whom I have known, none has been more conspicuous than Gen. TAYLOR for "doing his own thinking." Possessed of a strong clear head, he reasons himself into his conclusions, and they are invariably marked by good practical common sense. You will naturally inquire what are his attainments; how far he has furnished himself with material for thought! And here again, (as in the case of his manners,)
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disparagingly of his understanding. His well, boys, Lrs, Saws, Aire, studies have been chiefly in history. I have fence, and free from, Cast Pols, "It is well! Thou art well fit to be a sollier's bride—I faith! thou shalt be, too!"

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minds that calmly think themselves into opinions adhere to the deliberate conclusions they have formed. This tenacity may become mere obstinacy. I have no right to say, from experience or observation, that Gen. Taylor would thus err. But thus much I can affirm : that no mere persuasion or entreaty of friends, and no abuse or threats of foes, will induce him to swerve from his settled convictions of what is right, or in other words, of what is his duty. Reason build his convictions up : nothing but reason will take them down. If convinced that he is wrong, I believe him to be honest enough to say so, and to act ac-

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cordingly. In domestic life and its varied duties, Con Taylor shines pre-eminently; and, to san up my opinion of him in few words, he unpretending, straightforward, strong-mir bed warm-hearted, truthful, and honest man; and whether he be made President or not will not affect my opinion : to me he will be, Yours, truly,

THE WAGON MASTER'S STORY.

While the army was at Monterey, a volunteer belonging to the Arkansas cavalry, who had just joined his company, was in possession of a splendid bay charger. One morning he had him out exhibiting his paces, bantering the whole of Mexico in general, and the lookers on in particular, for a swap .--" Come boys, spunk up; some one on ye give us a banter, and let's have a trade." After trying for some time; unsuccessfully, an old gentleman who had been quietly enjoying the fun, stepped up and observed, "friend, your horse is really a fine one, and as I would like to have him, I would give you a trade."

"Them's um my fine old fellow; trot out your nag, and let's see what he is like." do mine; give us the difference and it's 2

" How much ?"

"Forty dollars! Will you give it !" "No; there is not over twenty dollars be-" Look here, my old coon, you may be

mighty fine old chap, and I believe you be cause you are willing for a swop, but you can't fool this childen a hoss trade-I've swopped by moonlight afore now. But Ph tell you what it is give me thirty dollars and it's a

"Well, come to my tent and get your mo-

"Well, go it is. I say daddy, what are you driving at out here in Texico, trading round ong the boys, and all that sort of thing?" "No, not exactly; I have been sent out here with an army, to take care of things, and see that all goes right. But, my young friend, what induced you to volunteer?" "Well, I tho't I'd like to look at the country, splurg round a while, killer can e

some time, may be you've seen Old Zack: "Then Pm bound to see the old hoss; these boys all say he's "some," and I want a show, and must have it. What kind of a looking

" About such a looking man as I am." "What might your name be ?"

"Taylor." "A cousin of the General's ?"

" No." "Well, who are you then?"

" I am General Taylor." "Look here old gentleman, you are a mighty clever old fellow; and know a heap about a hoss, but you don't know much about human natur, if you think to crowd that down me. I ain't green, and it's no go. Day, day,

. daddy, you can't come it." "On returning to his comrades; the first inquiry was, " well how did you get along with the General ?"

"Gineral! what Gineral!". " Why GENERAL TAYLOR !" "Come boys, come, now don't be foolin'. Was that Old Rough and Ready?" " Certainly." "Well, he told me so, but I did not believe

him, he was so friendly like. I said a heap to him I would not have said had I know who he was. But I'll go and apologiae make it right." He proceeded to the General' improper

him, and commenced, "Godfence, I hope to apologize to you, being offence, I who you were. If I or too familiar lilgriend, I

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WILL STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

WHIGS OF VIRGINIA.

It is deemed advisable by the Whig Central Comtuitee, in the discharge of the responsible trust with which it is clothed, to commune with you upon the present aspects and future prospects of the political canvass which now agitates the country. This task will be essayed in the present and some other short addresses which at intervals will follow it.

And first, let us mingle our congratulations on the auspicious signs of Whig success which greet us from all quarters. Here, at the Metropolis, where you have placed us as scatinels on the watch-tower, cheerily we give out the watch word-"ALL is WELL." Order, harmony and patriotic ardor pervade our ranks-while we are happy at receiving from the country the cheering news that the same warm real which animates the WHIGHEART at the centre, circulates throughout the Commonwealth to its remotest extremes. Looking beyond our own limits, there is nought seen to dishearten, but every thing to encounageour exertions for the success of the Whig Republican cause. The Whigs of the South and West are united and firm in its support; while in those parts of the Union where we were so confidently assured by our adversaries that the "Free Soil movement," as it is called, would find in the Whig Party in natural elements of affiliation, the GREAT Fact is now demonstrated - made too conspicuous for evasion or denial-that to the party of "THE NA-

TURAL ALLIES" almost alone belongs the glory of evolving from its bosom that cloud of Abolitionism which gathers in portentous darkness on the Northern and Eastern horizon: and that the great and glorious Whig party stands there, as it stands everywhere, intact, in all its original purity and integrity, unawed, unseduced, unterrified, grounded immoveably in its conservative devotion to law, to order and the constitution. By the returns of the recent election in Maine, a State in which the Democratic ascendancy has been for years confirmed, the large relative increase of Whig strength over the vote of 1817, indicates that in the ranks of our adversaries this Free Soil principle (as it is called) is making its fatal iaroads. At the last election in that State the clear Democratic majority for Governor, over all others, was 1650, while in the present contest the majority of all others against him is about four thousand. By the returns from Vermont the *ame truth is rendered still more clear and undeniable. There we see the Whig ticket far out running those of Cass and Van Buren in the aggregate, and the former of these two Democratic candidates placed uttered in jest, seems, in that State at least; to be in the rapid course of development as a sober truth.-And the enquiry may well be mooted, whether the Baltimore nominee "means to retire from the canvass,

Turning to the great State of Pennsylvania, the same condition of things is disclosed. The Democratic party and leading Democrats are there the head and front of the Free Soil organization. Scarcely a Whig, and no leading one, is to be seen in connexion with it. In the Empire State, too, affairs wear the same complexion. Numerous have been the efforts to tempt the Whigs of that State from their rightful allegiance, but as impotent as numerous! They have resisted every effort to turn them from the path of duty. A misguided personal devotion to Mr. Clay may for a moment have carried off a few ardent minds into a separate movement from the great Whig Army, but a "sober second thought" bas served to bring them back to the ranks; and the last "coup de grace" has been givon to this momentary emeute by the magnanimous declaration of the great patriot statesman hisself, that having consented to the submission of his name to the Philadelphia Convention, "he has given, and will give no encouragement or countenance to any farther use or connexion of his name with the

tract the Democratic party."

Presidency."

In short the Whigs of that leadest—the ranks of the cross descordant arche contest there which dispositonate and andre contest -and from Ohio we have the most cheering assurances of success. The signs from the North-west are daily more auspicious. In short, from every quarter of the horizon the light streams in upon us the flushing Aurora which precedes the dawnthe bright herald which proclaims the confirmed

The simultaneous publication of the "Nicholson letter" of Gen. Cass in the Whig and Democratic journals of Richmond, furnishes a fit occasion to lay bare, before the people of Virginia, the monstrous fraud upon their intelligence, of which that notorious publication is adopted as the instrument, and to strip the mask from an hypocrisy more glaring than has ever heretofore been exhibited in our party

That an attempt should be seriously made, to confound the doctrines of that letter with those avowed but lately by a party who now assume it as a creed that the resolution of the Baltimore Convention, on the subject of slavery, should be solemnly declared, in revelations gravely made to the public, to be identical with both, and that the position of the Whig nominees for the Presidency and Vice Presidency is one of antagonism to the rights of the South, while that of the Democratic candidates, on the subject, par excellence, invites her confidence gist, is, indeed, (to adopt the terms of denun-

familiar in Democratic language.) to in peniat no imposture is too gross for the pothe Whigs Vertised no p ching the points just indicated, ens the State, per the Democratic press, that te long must be answered tal ill which threat-Whigs, as a par w cloud essed that to the part

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also, the magnificent bay of San Francisco, one of the also, the magnificent bay of San Francisco, of each the noblest anchorages in the world, capable of holding all the navies of the earth; and from its commanding position, controlling in some measure the trace of the Northern Pacific. But, sir, besides these adventiges,

When these things were in action on the mist conspicuous theatre of the nation, Mr. Berrien, of Georgia, moved as an amendment to the famous Three Million Bill, the following proposition:

the true interest and meaning of Congress in making this appropriation. That the war with Mexico ought not to be prosecuted by this Government with any view to the dismemberment of that Republic, or to the equisition by conquest of any portion of her territory: that this Government ever desires to maintain and preserve peaceful and friendly relations with all nations, and particularly with the neighboring Republie of Mexico; will always be ready to enter into negotiations, with a view to terminate the present unhappy conflict, on terms which shall secure the just ights, and preserve the national honor of the United States and of Mexico; that it is especially desirable to preserve these amicable relations, which ought always to exist between neighboring Republics; that the boundary of the State of Texas should be definitely settled, and that provision be made by the Republie of Mexico for the prompt and equitable settlement of the just claims of our citizens on that Republic." Then was an earnest appeal made to Senators from all divisions of the nation to unite on this sound Whig conservative " Platform "-to abjure, in the face of the world, the spirit and the design of foreign conquest-toy down as a kolocanit on the altar of country-the and and unholy rivalships for political power which ere shaking the Union to its centre. And how was his appeal met? On the memorable 1st day of March. 1817, the amendment was voted down, and by whom wenty-four members of the Senate voted for it, and twenty-nise voted against it. These twenty-four were he WHIGS OF THE SENATE-Whigs from the North, the South, the Hast, and the West-while of the wenty-nine who voted against it, six represented Northern and Eastern States, viz: one from Main from New Hampshire, one from Connecticut, two Irons New York, and one from Pennsylvania. Against the resolution, also, were tive members from the free States in the Northeast, iz : one from Ohio, two from Indiana, one from MICHIGAN, (GEN. CASS.) and one from lipois, and with these were associated the Southern Democracy en masse

strated the GREAT FACT, that to Here then was demond to them alone, we owe all the present evils that beser us. They declared they would wage a war of conque-t-would have more territory. one portion of them to make free States, the other to make slave States, with the conceit as vain and tille as wicked, that when the ocean was let in they could stay it with a bulrush! That when they had spoiled Mexico of her provinces they could divide their acquisitions in peace! Had but the Southern wing of the Democracy united with the Whigs, there had been a majority equal to two-thirds against the acquisition of territory, equal so far in the rear, that what was a little while ago to the making or rejection of a treaty, which would have settled in advance, and settled forever, this fearful and perplexing question. This simple statement of facts is prescrited to the people of Virginia, and we invoke for it their most serious and deliberate attention. But how have these alarming aspects of affairs been or will still persist as a candidate, in his purpose to dismet and treated by the two great parties of the country,

> We speak first of the couse of Virginia Democratic On the 8th of August, 1816 Mr. Wilmot of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, moved be following amendment commonly known as the Wilnot Proviso:

as represented by their public men?

"Resolved. That is an epress and fundamental condition of the acquisition I any territory from the Republic of Mexico by the United States, by virtue of any treaty which may be negotated between them, and to the uses by the Executive of the monies herein appropriated, neither slavery nr involuntary servitade shall ever exist in any part o said territories, except for crime, whereof the partyshall first be duly con

This amendment was adopte by a vote of 83 yeas to 61 nays; and the bill, as amendd, was passed by a vote of S5 yeas to 79 nays.; (Congresional Globe, pp. 1217-18, to Session, 20th Congress.) In that Congress the: was a Democratic majority of bout fifty votes, and a majority of the Northern Democratic members voted for that proviso. In the Senate Mr. Lewis of Alabama moved to strike out the amerlment but no vote was taken on the motion. Mr. Davis of Massachusetts spoke on it until the hour of adjournment sine dieand thus the bill was defeated. (Congressional Globe, 1st Session 20th Congress, pp. 1220-21.)

It were a seless repetition to bring in review the conclusive avidences of General Cass's hearty and nat he was deprived needdonent, and of his regret of supporting it with his word the grateful office that year he should have voted for the

had it come up;" nor was his opposition to it, in the last instance, at all less distasteful to the South than his former advocacy, when the reasons are considered upon which that opposition was based, to wit: "that it would be quite in season to provide for the government of the territory not yet acquired from foreign countries, after we shall have attained it"-that the passage of the Proviso would, "in all probability, bring the war to an mitimely issue, by the effect it would have on future operations"-that "its passage would certainly prevent the acquisition of one foot of territory-thus defeating a measure called for by a vast majority of the American people, and defeating it too, by the very act purporting to establish a partial basis for its government"-and, farther, " that legislation would now be wholly inoperative, because no territory, hereafter to be acquired, can be governed without an act of Congress, providing for its government; and such an act, on its passage, would open THE WHOLE SUBJECT, AND LEAVE CONGRESS FEER TO EXERCISE ITS OWN DISCRETION, ENTIRELY UNCONTROLL-ED BY ANY DISCLARATION FOUND ON THE STAUTE BOOK."

May we not properly pause here an instant to ask, of all candid and reflecting minds, if these were the views and these the declarations of the administration, of its objects and policy in waging war with Mexico. as declared by their great exponent, and now the selected representative of the party which sustains it, with what measure of indignation, abhorrence and conte upt, should an outraged public virtue visit the hypocrites who could daily stand up in the face of man and Heaven, and avow that this was no war of conquestno attempt at dismemberiment and spoliation of Mexico, but a righteous contest, urged for national defence, and the redress of national wrongs!

But the resolves of Congress on this vital and momentous subject, did, indeed, smite the ear of the South, "like a fire bell in the night." The complexion of the vote demonstrated that here was rather a geohe calamities gred people un- graphical than a political division of opinion. The Southern Democracy were for a moment aroused from the pleasing delusion into which they had been so long lulled by the syren song of the " Natural Allies" -distinctions of party were for a time forgotten-ind its very spirit exercised from the deliberations of the Sople. The South, through her primary assemblies. spacegislatures, and her representatives in Congress. many th one voice, and in a language which com-

Virginia, whitestion of the nation. Foremost steed Assembly "To the declared to through her General ach and every citize of each and every State of the racy, to reside, with his property of whatever on, in any territory which may be acquired by the United States, or yielded by treaty

ived that the proposition here avowed. intended as a rebuke of the Proviso, a its terms, and equally conden us trine" which would exclude the rom the territories, or interfere right" to occupy it with their ik firm, united and concerted The Presidential election th had several candidates for , Mr. Buchanan and Mr. esented to the country only cholders—General Taylor as observed the marked upon these Northern red, in August, 1817. mise should be exshould acquire from eval, however, well to to the North, that

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commercial and geo raptical, there are important po-liteal considerations which point to extension as one of the great measures of safety for our Institutions.

manence and perpetuity."

The power of exclusion thus doubtfully denied to Congress, is here unhesitatingly transferred to the mongre "Provided always, and it is hereby declared to be

unorganized population of New Mexico and California.

And then, as if he had gone too far for Nortaern tastes, in abnogating the power of Congress, and restricting it merely to "the creation of proper governments for new countries acquired or settled, and to the necessary pr vision for their eventful admission into the Union, be ing IN THE MEAN TIME, to the people inhabition them, to regulate their internal concerns in their own way"-he strikes a balance again, by putting to Northern credit side, the dogma of the striction in its most odious form: "I speak here (so he) of the inherent power of Congress, and do touch the question of such contracts as may be fore ed with new States when admitted into the confede But this was not yet enough! The people of thes territories are a colored race, [says Gen. Cass.] "i as they do, the government and most of the offices their possession, they will not permit the enslavement of any portion of the colored ruce, which makes and executes the lanes of the country." The question it

will therefore be seen does not regard the exclusion of avery from a region where it now exists, but a proh against its introduction where it does not exisand where, from the feelings of the inhabitants and aw of nature, "it is mocally impossible," as Mr nan says. "that it can ever re-establish itself ast his free soil friends and sympathisers should alarmed at any supposed countenance given to the Vi min doctrines, he took care to protect himself from noutation so odious by an express disclanner. ng of the probability that a treaty with the slavery r striction would be rejected by Southern Senators, declares that "such a treaty would be rejected just as certainly as presented to the Senate. More than one third of that body would vote against it, viewing such a inciple as an exclusion of the citizens of the slave holding States from a participation in the benefits as nured by the treasure and exertions of all, and while hould be common to all. I am repeating-neither ad vancing nor defending these views. That branch he subject does not to your 1 shall not to seek it.

They are just as capable of doing so as the prop

These revelations, wrapt up in a great deal of ver biage, and cunningly devised it is true, did not yet come up to the exigency of the occasion; for it is very certain that it was against dog has and tenets, thus edion and detestable, that the Southern Democracy found necessary to fence itself, by renewed and express declarations of rebuke and dissent. "Tub. ALABAM PLATFORM." as it is familiarly termed, it is now away ed by its author (Mr. Yaney.) was constructed with the express view of excluding Gen. Cass from the nomination at Baltimore. The convention which adopted Resolved," " and its members piedged themse each other, under no political necessity whatever support for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, any person who shall not be of y and convedly opposed to either of the forms of ding slavery from the Territories of the U ates, mentioned in the resolutions as being alik iolation of the constitution, and of the just and equ ights of the citizens of the slaveholding States."

ne Democratic Convention of Virginia, which assen bled in this city on the 9th of February, 1848, resolved "Sth. That this Convention heartily responds to the vention, and will, 'under no political necessity where,' support, either for the Presidency or Vice Preany person who shall not be the firm and ar interferes with the right of citizens of any State to sess and enjoy all their property in any territory who may be acquired by the Union, as fully, complete and securely, as citizens of any other State shall the Missouri Compromise, we are content with adhe ence to its principles.

This "exception," it will be seen, is a point of diff ference between the two platforms, and is well under-stood to have been introduced for the benefit of Mr Polk, should be be proposed for re-election. It contained and was intended to contain no salvo for Gen.

Under these instructions, and such as these, did the Southern Democracy assemble in Convention, with should fail to be tricked, cozened and deceived in negotiations which ensued, which stood out as a solita ry exception in the whole history of this patriotic all ice : at least that is the most charitable construct for the conduct of men, who, after the bravest and be est resolves to conquer or die, broke and fled incor neatly at the first sight of the enemy. The old resol tion about slavery, which did service in Van Burea's time, in 1849 as in 1814, which owes its paternity, it aid, to Silas Wright, a chief of Barnburners. was ratified by the Barnburner's Convention at 1 in and which had once received the solemn vote in i favor of nearly all the Abolitionists in Congress, was brought forward again for new duty. That no doub may be entertained about its terms, and as necessary t inderstand what followed, it is given here entire " 7. That Congress has no power under the Const

ution to interfere with or control the domestic instit tions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and proper judges of every thing appertaining their own affairs, not prohibited by the Constitution and that all efforts of the abolitionists or others, mad o induce Congress to interfere with questions of yery or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, ar tion, and ought not to be countenanced by any learning

Not a syllable here about the Territories !- not a word out the great and absorbing question, on which the South had used the precaution to instruct her delegate-And why? But let a man of talents, integrity and inde pendence, who participated largely in these scenes, and who is now paying the penalty of party obloquy and denunciation for his temerity in opposing the sugge-tions of honor and fidelity to the thimble-rig tricks political jugglers and mountebanks, declare the rest. "I proposed," says Mr. Yanev in his late able : ress to the people of Alabama, "to amend it, (the 71 solution above quoted,) by adding thereto the follow

Resident, That the doctrine of non-interference with the rights of property of any portion of the people of this Confederacy, be it in the States or TERRITO RIES, by any other than the parties interested in them. is the true republican doctrine recognised by this bo

In support of it, I held that the state of polities or the slave question was only different at that time from what it had been in 1840 and 1844-that a new issue was presented, which required a correspondi overcent on the part of a party which styled itse "the progressive party"-and that instructed as I was y my State, I felt it to be my duty to urge the adoption of the resolution, which I believed embodied the great nciple contended for.

The resolution had no "complex" meaning to the nbers of the committee, -a'll seemed readily to un derstand it. The vote upon it in the committee stood Yeas, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida Mississippi, Texas and Wisconsin—9. Naus. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusells. Rhode island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ten ssee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, MICHIGAN

. It may also be worthy of remark that Mr. Glenn

the member of the committee from Tennessee, was decidedly in favor of the resolution, but voted against it under justructions; and Mr. Stidell, of Louisiana. gued that the committee should not adopt it. READY NOMINATED GEN. CASS, WHO EN ERTAINED OPINIONS DIRECTLY THE RE ERSE OF THE RESOLUTION; AND THERE

FORE, IF THE CONVENTION SHOULD ADOPT THE RESOLUTION, IT WOULD REBUKE THE OPINIONS OF GEN. CASS, AND BE INCONSIS-That speech (continued Mr. Yancev) exhibited in all its force, the very dilemma which, at a previou stage of the convention, I had struggled to avoid, when I moved a adopt a platform of principles, before we made a nomination. Had we adopted our platform first, if either gave way, it would have been the can

fidates for the nomination, and not our measures. But aving made a nomination first, the convention was accalled upon, not to adopt a principle, because fortoll the nominee did not emertain it! The noming-"Another attempt was esplutions." ion as reported, by adding after the whole 7th reso ral States," the words "or territories." This, Too. VAS VOTED DOWN BY A VOTE OF TEN TO SEVENTEEN ! · Unable to obtain from the Committee a recognition itories with their slave property, and finding that the ommittee would not in their report take higher ground

of the rights of Southern citizens to emigrate to the terhan that which the Barnburners vielded, and which even Joshua Giddings does not now dispute, I deemed t my duty to make an appeal to the Convention, and nce again to make an effort to obtain the assert of that body to the principles which I was instructed to main-uin. I made that report in conjunction with the Representatives of Florida and South Carolina, and inisted upon a vote upon the resolution. The vote was

"YEAS+Maryland 1; South Carolina 9; Georgia 9; labama 0; Arkansas 9; Tennessee 1; Kentucky 1 "NAVS-Maine 9; New Hampshire 6; Massachusetts 12; Vermont 6; Rhode Island 4; Connecticut 6; New Jersey 7: Pennsylvania 26; Delaware 3: Maryland 6; VIRGINIA 17; North Carolina 11; Ohio

; Indiana 12; Illinois 9; MICHIGAN 5; Iowa 4;

lissouri 7; Wisconsin 4-216. And this is a history by one of themselves of the dongs of men who meet together to manufacture opinions and make platforms for the people, and to mark out every four years the policy of Cabinets, and shape our national destinies for good or ill. These are the faithful guardiars of the South, who went to the Bultimore onvention to protect her from the abolitionism of brave old Zachary Taylor.

And what has been the conduct of these same politicians since? Have they come back in sack cloth and ashes? Have they thrown theraselves in prostrate huch the subject; the la heretotore praction in the South To ght of seizing for ght of seizing for the storm and unge" began to steal finching patriotism of their conduct—their decided adriod, however, of herence to Southern rights and interests. They wear lear the mist from Phylact race on their arms, and walk the streets and public places with a pride which puts to shame the anpublic p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended concerted creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended creed public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended public p aces with a pride which puts to shame the antended puts t

ple of the territories, like the people of the States, may from her vote in Conventin. What occasioned the change, Mr. Slidell's arguent may disclose. We cannot extend this piress farther than merely to of the States." "Leave to the people who will be effected by this question to adjust it upon their own responsibility and in their own manner, and we shall render mother tribute to the original principles of our ask the good people of our manonwealth to pause and consider if these be trusty trudians, or be they blind guides—" Dumb dogs that lick not?" Hallett, the head workman at this "Platfer-making," has told you what Gen. Case means. Deglas of Illinois, his famigovernment, and furnish another guaranty for its perliar friend and fellow Senato, in speeches in Louisiana and in Virginia, has been equity explicit. Mr. Moses' worst form of "Barubarning" and "Dorrism," (to use terms which seem to be taking rank in our politi-

interrogations, anxious as I was for a favorable response, could elicit no construction of his views more favorable to Southern rights. Mr. Dickinson, one of the gentlemen to whom the Nicholson letter was communicated, and who applies its dectrines; has, by a resolution in the Senate, orenporaneous in date, given its true construction—ad now this undisputed testumony of Mr. Yaney-all, all prove on Gen. Cass that cal vocabulary)—the assertin of a positive right in the mulatices, negrees. Indians and half breeds of California and New Mexico, independent and irrespective of the rights of the States or d Congress, to exclude the Southern slaveholder, with its slaves, from countries acquired by the common blood and treasure of the naacquired by the common blad and treasure of the nation, at their sovereign will and pleasure; and Gen. Cass declares they will excude us. And the fact is thus disclosed to us, that all which the slaveholding States will have acquired by the sanguinary and exhausting condict from which the nation has just emerged, is the establishment of a cordon of Free Black Republics on their southern boder, bringing fresh auxili ries to the war on their peace, their interests and their ionor, which has already almost driven them from the

Virginia Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 5, 1848. WHIG NOMENATIONS.

ZACHARY TAYLOR, OF LOUISIANA.

DOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK.

GEN. CASS ON THE WILMOT PROVISO.

The "Spirit" labors to prove that Gen. Cass is opposed to the principle of the Wilmot Proviso, and makes an extract or two from the "Nicholson letter" to sustain its position. But with all its tact and legal acumen "to boot," it falls measurably short of making a plain and satisfactory argument.

The "Spirit" must know that a portion of this very Nicholson letter is quoted in the North to sustain Gen. Cass among the "Free Soil" of its party, -the difference between them and the writer only being a dissimilarity of the means to be used for producing the same result,-as the letter goes on to say, that the people of the territories, themselves, are the persons to whom this question of slavery should be referred; that they ought to be entrusted with this election. issue of vital import-that they are the proper sovereigns to sit in judgment and determine whether such territory shall have incorporated in its statutes the principle of the Wilmot Proviso,-no matter what the character or condition of the people of these territories. The "Free Soilers" contend for legislative interference immediately and directly by Congress, whilst Mr. Cass is for doing indirectly the very same thing-as the people in these territories cannot legislate except upon such questions as Congress has given them permission to act upon. The difference then between Gen. Cass, even as his views are expressed in the Nicholson letter, and the "Free Soilers," differ only as regards the means to be used to accomplish the same end. And the view of Mr. Cass' position, by his Northern friends, is neither dark nor obscure. Slavery does not now exist in this recently acquired territory. By an act of the Mexican Congress slavery was abolished throughout the Republic years ago. By treaty and by the laws of nations, the laws and institutions of the ceded provinces remain in force until superseded by enactments of the territorial legislature. Suppose there be no American or European (as there is not now in numbers sufficiently strong) within California or New Mexico, and that the first legislature be chosen entirely by the hybrid race upon whom, in contempt of all fitness for the exercise of the privi-ment, that a legislature thus chosen, woman

ly interdict the introduction of slaves? The effort of the "Spirit," then, to get material from the Nicholson letter, to sustain its position, has proved abortive-for if the letter means any one thing more than another, it is to allow the mixed race in these territories the power to settle the question whilst acting in territorial capacity. And if the thing is to be lawfully done, where is the great source from whence the local legislature derives its strength and power-aye, its very existence? Why, from Congress! Every general exercise of power must be obtained by special grant from Congress! So that all Gen. Cass' writing, about not seeing in the Constitution this thing or that, is mere fudge .-A compound of catch-phrases to suit the latitude it was intended for, and meaning in offect nothing !

If, however, Gen. Cass meant to be explicit on this question-if he desired to be distinctly understood-if he didn't want to ride both sides of the sapling, why did he not plainly and frankly respond to the interrogatory of his friend, Judge Woon, at Cleveland? He could have given the faith that was in him in less than five minutes-but no, his response to the inquiry was, that the "noise and confusion" were too great for him to be heard!

Again, why did he not answer Mr. Moses (as well as Mr. Yangsy, both Southern men and Delegates to the Baltimore Convention,) who propounded plain and straight forward questions when there was no "noise and confusion" about ? Queries put to Gen. Cass which he read and pondered over in his own private room in Washington City. Ah, examine his response, reader, and then determine for yourself whether there is not arrant trickery and shameful deception intended for the South; political knavery practised towards those who are duped into the support of Gen. Cass on the faith of the Nicholson letter. Southern men laughed at the verdancy of their Pennsylvania brethren who regarded Mr. Polk's celebrated "Kane letter" on the Tariff

as being a sufficient guarantee for the protection of their domestic interests-the Pennsylvanians were dealing with one whose prejudices and feelings were opposed to theirs; the sequel is known; Mr. Polk was elected and the whole of the Northern Democracy were deceived and betrayed into the hands of the Philistines-the "Free Traders." The South has a case strongly parallel in that of Mr. Cass .the South, and the knowing ones netter," to hoodwink the laugh of ridicule. Elect Gen. Cass and the sequel may soon be told-his feelings and prepossessions are against Southern institutions, and he who holds the word of promise to the car will not be long in breaking it to the hope. Gen. C. is a Northern man, and like President Polk, will deceive and be-

tray those who confided strongest in his integrity. The Lynchburg Virginian has condensed the testimony of Mr. Meses, and we present enough to convince every one of the unsoundness of Gen. Cass on this question, except those who "seeing will not see. and hearing will ot hear." "It seems," says the Virginian, "that Mr. Moses, (who was a regularly appointed Delegacto the Baltimore Convention) somewhat distrusted Gen. Cass upon the slavery question, notwithstanding the Nicholson letter-or rather, the construction which he placed upon that letter led him to represte the doctrines it contained. As some gave a difficent construction to the passage in relation to the ower of the territorial legislature to dispose of thequestion of slavery, Mr. Moses, before the meetin of the Convention—and the date is im-Gen. Cas in which were propounded, in a respectful mann, the following questions:

1st Vether you still adhere to the positions taken in your ker to A. O. P. Nicholson, Esq., of December

16, am I correct in construing it to mean that, you coaler that the inhabitants of a territory, before they for a State Government, have a right to establish with the local policy?

3d. It that the policy so expressed is the paramount law dulg the territorial probation, changeable only by the petic of the territory upon the formation of a State Government, or under such legislative sanction as they There is another matter, but slightly alladed to in your letter to Mr. Nicholson, to which I will also direct

von attention. De you consider that the slaveholders would have the undeniable right to migrate, with their siaves, to any Mexican territory that may be annexed to the United States—or would you regard it a doubtful matter, in consequence of the institution of slavery not having been recognized in said territory by the Mexican authorities immediately preceding the acquisition of such territory. (supposing it should be acquired?)

Now these were very pertinent questions, addressed in an unexceptionable manner, to one whose name was about to be brought before the Convention as a candidate of a great party. They were framed for the purpose of eliciting from Gen. Cass the true meaning of certain passages, in a document which he intended to be a full exposition of his views upon a great political topic, which said passage gare rise to a diversity of construction. As a frank, candid man, one might have supposed he would gladly avail himself of the opportunity thus presented to correct any misapprehension of his meaning. He has every inducement to give a gloss to the paragraph as favorable to the South as possible, and if he really meant, what some of his Southern friends, by a forced construction, endeavor to show he did mean, he would most gladly have set it forth in the most unequivocal language. But he could not do this .-He meant just what the fairest interpretation of the words point out, and he could not-even at the risk of losing the vote in Convention of Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Virginia-indulge in any explanation. He returned the following answer: UNITED STATES HOTEL, May 21, 1848,

Dear Sir :- I did not receive your esteemed favor until yesterday, and I have been so much occupied that I could not answer it before. . I had supposed that my sentiments upon the subject to which you refer were fully understood by my. Southern friends; but as you seem to desire information, I enclose you my Nicholson letter, which contrius all that I have to say upon the subject.
respectfully yours,
LEWIS CASS.

To R. J. Moses, Esq. This answer, under all the circumstances, was really a gross insult.

We never could perceive that the meaning of the passage admitted of a doubt. The ingenuity of his Southern friends, who abhor the doctrine it lays down was stretched to give to it some construction more favorable to our rights. They have never satisfied themselves, much less any one else. They continue to support a man who entertains views upon this question, which, if carried out, would be just as effective in excluding slavery from the new territories as the enactment of the famous proviso itself. Well may Mr. Moses sav --

The correspondence requires no comment! doubted that Gen. Cass' position was safe before I wrote my letter to him. I felt satisfied when I wrote the letter, that I had given a proper construction to his views-and the character of his reply could but confirm me in the belief that the South could rely upon no one with less safety, than the honored individu al who is now the nomince of the Baltimore Conven-

Mr. Moses, in conclusion, says he can, under present circumstances, take no part in the Presidential

The publication of this correspondence must, we think, dispel from every mind all doubt as to what Gen, Cass meant in his Nicholson letter. We leave it to his friends to reconcile their support of him with their subscription to the Virginia platform of Febru-

THE ABUSE OF THE UNION.

The Washington Union is now engaged in the pleasing task of traducing and villifying the Hero of Buena Vista. Let it go on with this work of love. The columns of the Richmond Enquirer give evidence of the feelings of Mr. Ritchie in regard to Gen. Jackson in former times. In 1821, no epithet was too opprobrious to use against Gen. J., and now, the old gentleman of the Union seems to be searching the vocabulary of all his hard savings to find damning terms to couple with the name of Gen. Taylor. It is of little consequence, however, what the editor of the Union may think now-like the weather-cock he swings in the political whirl, and faces up where the breeze blows strongest; and it would be a matter of no surprise to hear him sing pens of praise to Gen. Taylor, after his election, just as he did to Gen. Jackson after the elevation of that old chieftain .-Who berated the Sub-Treasury more than Mr. Ritchie, a few years ago? Who now chaunts its praises in louder strains? The whirligig politician and the Whie livery and seek to wear it

The "Spirit" in its last number asks : "Has not Congress exercised the power, frequent-, of excluding slavery from our territories? We suppose the writer of this must have had in his mind's eye the recent Oregon Bill, containing the Wilmot Proviso, which was passed by a Locofoco Senate, and RECEIVED THE SANCTION OF A LOCOFOCO PRESIDENT. Who signed the Wilmot Proviso in the Oregon Bill? JAMES K. POLK! Would Gen. Taylor be justifiable in doing the same, after this "power has been settled by the various departments of Government and acquiesced in by the people?" Oh, no! in him it would be damnable treason, whilst with Mr. Polk it was

FALLING INTO LINE.

The Albany Evening Journal publishes a card from nineteen leading Clay Whigs of that city, who were principals in the recent movement to nominate Mr. Clay. In this card they avow their determination to abandon all idea of bringing out Mr. Clay, and to unite thenceforth in support of Gen. Taylor. The New York Tribune publishes a letter from N. Bowditch Blunt, one of the friends of Mr. Clay who held out against the Philadelphia nomination

in which he avows his determination to go cordially into the support of Gen. Taylor. To these, we have the cheering news that the meet ing of the friends of Mr. Clay, held in New York

last week, also resolved to support Gen. Taylor. "The sities are bright and brighining."

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

The State of Georgia elected eight members of Congress on Monday last and Florida 1. Next Monday South Carolina elects 7, and Tuesday next Pennsylvania elects 31 and Ohio 21, in all 61, which added to the 34 already chosen will make 95 members elected with 2 vacancies in Vermont. In the month of November New York will elect her 34, New Jersey 5, Massachusetts 10, Michigan 2, Texas 2, and Delaware 1. This will make 140 out of 230, a full house, and then we have no other elections for Congress until next March.

GEN. CASS'S EXTRAS.

The Enquirer and other Locofoco prints denied some time ago that Gen. Cass had ever received any "The whole amount of the allowances made to General Cass, over and above his regular pay, which the Whigs, with all their remarkable facility at figures, can make out, is \$63,990 46." So there was extra pay after all.

GEN. CASS AND GEN. JACKSON.

In his speech in New York on Wednesday night, Gen. Coombs said, "that he (Mr. C.) had seen the copy of a letter written formerly by General Cass to Mr. Clay, in which the former attacked severely General Jackson, Mr. Buchanan, and other prominent democrats, and professed himself an ardent friend and admirer of Mr. Clay. A copy of this letter he (Mr. C.) had given for publication to Mr. Mc-Elrath of the Tribune."

TENNESSEE.

The Nashville Whig says :- How certain Tennessee is, may be inferred from the fact that the Locos won't bet a red cent upon its going against Tayportant-hilst in Washington, addressed a letter to lor, while one of their Electors has admitted on the stump that he will get the State.

CLERGYMEN.

The present number of Clergymen, of all denomi nations in the United States according to the latest estimates, is over 30,000.

WILLIS HALL, of New York, who has figured so largely for Mr. Clay in that State, has announced his intention of voting for Van Buren. This exposes at once the trickery of those who endeavored to divide the Whigs in that State.

WM. L. CLARK, ESQ.

The election of a President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Foad Company takes place on Monday next, and desiring that merit should receive its reward, as well as feeling a deep interest in the prosperity of the Railroad Company, we would again suggest the same of WM. L. CLARK, Esq., President of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, as a gentleman in every way capacitated and well qualified to fill that high and important office. Mr. Clark combines every element of character which is necessary for the head of such a concern. Tact, penetration, firmness, and a go-ahead nature, with that civility and courteous deportment which mark him as a gen-

It is, to say the least of it, extremely doubtful whether we should now have a Winchester Railroad, but for the extraordinary business tact and genius displayed by Mr. Clark. He has revived the credit of the road, placed new cars thereupon, and is rapidly relaying the whole with new iron. Scarcely any other man would have looked on the work as being possible, if indeed at all practicable, and a less determined spirit would have shrank from it. Not so with him-he has succeeded notwithstanding the discouragement that met him on every side, and the thousands of barrels of flour, and heavily laden cars that daily pass over the road are as fresh and living evidences of Mr. C.'s foresight and happy business tact.

Let the Stockholders interested inquire into the character and capacity of Mr. Clark, and we are satished they will extend him a cordial invitation to assume the arduous and responsible duties of President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Com-

RATE ROAD ACCIDENT.

The new passenger car on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, was thrown off the track on Saturday last, a short distance below Keyes' Switch, whilst under full headway. Although the car was pretty well filled, no very serious damage was received by either of the Passengers. Several gentlemen had blackened eyes, cut heads and bloody visages, but fortunately escaped without other injury .-Several ladies and children were in the car and made the air vocal with "noise and confusion," but it turned out that all hands were "more frightened

This is the first accident of the kind that has ever happened to the passenger cars on this road, and goes to show that accidents will sometimes happen in despite of every exertion to avert them.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. ABRAHAM ECKELS of this county; made a narrow escape from drowning on Sunday evening last. Mr. E. attempted to cross a small stream of water near the Shannondale Furnace, which had been greatly swollen by the rains, when his horse was swept away by the current from under him, whilst he was left to stem the impetuous flood. By clambering to the rocks he at length succeeded in making the shore, being an escape truly Providential. 'Ordinarily, the stream can be stepped over.

HEAVY FALL OF WATER.

The fall of water during Sunday and Monday has caused considerable destruction of property along the streams of water in this county. Fences have been swept away, and large masses of timber were berne along on the river's surface. We doubt not but many of the farmers, further up the Shenandoah. fared badly in the loss of fencing and timber.

DO YOU SMOKE OR CHEW!

If you desire to enjoy what is a luxury, but rather scarce for some time past, a real prime Cigar, your wants will be satisfied by calling at the Grocery Store of Mr. J. J. Miller. He has presented us with some dezen or twenty varieties; among them are the choicest ever brought to this market .-We have had a puff of his Cigars and rather more than a chew of his Tobacco. The varieties furnished us render it certain that the tastes of all can be gratified. The Tobacco is of the real El Dorado stamp, and the only objection we should have to it, is, that if once handed to a crowd for "a chew," all round, very little would ever find its way back to our pocket.

TEMPERANOD Temperaroossion in Shepherdstown, by the Sons of the 14th. Several speakers of distinguismed willing will be present.

SUICIDE.

Mr. John P. Kennedy of Bolivar, (Harpers-Ferry.) committed suicide on Thursday last by taking landanum. Mr. K. was a man of family.

We are indebted to Mr. Abraham Vanhorn. of Harpers City, for a mess of Eels sent us a few

CONVENTION AT LEXINGTON.

The Richmond Times, whose Senior Editor attended the Whig Convention at Lexington, says that all was harmony, zeal and enthusiasm in the cause of Taylor and Fillmore. Wm. C. Rives, of Albemarle, was President, and Win. C. Carrington and

others, Secretaries, Robert C. Stanard and Joseph K. Irving, E-qs. made very able and elequent specches. Mr. Rives valedictory, says the Times, is pronounced by many the finest burst of eloquence they ever heard. The number present at the time of Mr. Irving's speech, as we see by a correspondent of the Rich-

mond Whig, was between 4 and 5000. THE WHIG FESTIVAL .- Before closing our

paper, we paid a short visit to the grove, near town, in which the Whig Festival was being held, and found the sturdy voters busily engaged, some upon the substantial fare which had been prepared for the occasion, and others in drinking in, with evident delight, the remarks which were then being made by Col. J. F. Hamtramck of Virginia. Col. H. was to have been followed by Maj. Ege of Carroll, J. Philip Roman, Esq. of Allegany and J. M. S. Causin, Esq. of St. Mary's-Whig Electors. The Hon. J. P. Kennedy, the Hon. Daniel Jenifer, and the Hon. W. Cost Johnson, were also present, and were expected to address the people.

Hagerstown Torch Light.

DEATH OF COM. BIDDLE .- Com. James Biddle, late commander of the East India squadron, died on Sunday night in Philadelphia. Com. B. distinguished himself in the --- sorvice of the war of 1812.

THE COMET.—Encke's comet may now be observed with a telescope, near the star Cabella, in the constellation Auriga. In a few weeks it will be visible to the naked eye.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL CHANGE. - Judge Myers, and twelve other prominent citizens of Clarion co., Pa., heretofore belonging to the democratic party, have published an address in the Clarion Register, urging the election of Gen. Taylor.

Conviction of Epes .- W. Dandridge Epes, tried in Dinwiddie co., Va, for the murder of F. Adolphus Muir has been found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the 2d of De-

Good PAY .- Dickens is writing another Christmas story, for which, it is stated, he is to recieve five thousand pounds. Twenty thousand dellars is good pay for one story.

DEATH OF MR. GRAVES .- The Hon Wm. J. Graves, of Kentucky, formerly a member of Congress, and one of the Taylor Electors, is dead. He had been ill for several months.

Messes. Stephens and Cone.-JudgeCone has undergone trial at Decatur, Georgia, for his murderous assault on Mr. Stephens. He is reported to have plead guilty to the charges, and was ser tenced to pay a fine of eight MIE TEMPERANCE PROCESSION.

Division, of Temperance belonging to Jefferson Division select with members from adjoining in Charlestown, on the Anniversary of the Order The procession was prelast. Band, which, ever and anon, it the Clearspring music, enlivening and inspiriting and strains of

the day. First in procession marched Bethlehem Cadets of Temperance, numbering some twenty four, who were tastily decorated in the insignia of their Order, under Masters Kearsley Carrier and

JOHN A. STRAITH, as Marshals, Next in order were the members of the several DIvisions, with their badges of office and membership a -numbering some seventy-four. The regalia, though plain and unobtrusive, is decidedly near and

attractive. These were followed by the members of the Temple of Honor, a higher branch of the same institution, whose regalia differed somewhat in style and appearance. They numbered thirty-four, and were under the charge of Mr. Joan H. Surarz, as Mar-

The procession, thus formed, was under the direction of Dr. J. G. Gusson and Mr. E. S. Tars, as

After marching through the several streets the Order repaired to the Presbyterian Church, where the opening Ode of the Sons of Temperance was sung, followed by an impressive prayer, suitable to the or-

easion, by the Rev. W. B. DUTTON. Dr. WM. F. ALEXANDER, Worthy Patriarch of Jefferson Division, then announced the order of exercises, and the object of the convocation, and concluded by introducing WM. W. GREEN, Esq., who entertained the auditory in an address of spirit and ability. Mr. G. is a voluble speaker, and words and whole sentences flow from him as smoothly and elegantly connected as the waters which gush from the mountain streamlet.

THOMAS M. GALLY, Esq., was next introduced, and deeply engaged the feelings of every one present. At one time indulging in brilliant flashes of fancy, taking his whole auditory with him, and in the next moment convulsing them with laughter by some of his well-directed anecdotes-and again, as it were in the twinkling of an eye, you behold his auditory bathed in tears. Mr. Gally's oratorical powers place him among the first men in the State, and he must

be heard to be fully appreciated. We cannot give even an outline of the remarks of either gentleman, but that all were gratified and edified by the exercises of the day, was distinctly visi-

In the evening, each of the above gentlemen were again called upon for speeches, and spoke to quite an interested audience in the Methodist Church.

WM. B. THOMPSON, ESQ.

The Baltimore Patriot notices at length a large Taylor meeting held in that city last week. Referring to the speaking the Patriot says:

"WM. B. THOMPSON, Esq., a member of the Viring. He adverted to the lateness of the hour, stating that what time remained, he should prefer to devote to a theme which met with much favor during the evening-the achievements and public services of Zachary Taylor. The task could not have fallen into more able hands; and when it was done, his hearers would have been well pleased to have had it re-commenced and again gone over."

Mr. T. was a member of the Legislature a few years since, but declined a re-election. The meeting was also addressed by David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, Col. Haskell, of Ten-

WHERE'S YOUR OMENS!

nessee, and L. F. Tasistro, of Washington,

Amos Kendall was great on omens in 1810; but the signs are so ominously adverse to the cause of Cass that you can't get him, now-a-days, "ap to the scratch." We should like to have seen Amos among the Cassites on Friday evening last when, after getting their pole to an angle of forty-five degrees, it would go no further, but very indignantly snapt in twain! We don't wonder that the even tempers of some were ruffled-and that the jibes proved exerntiatingly cruel! We did not, and could not find it in our heart to rejoice over the mishap after we had seen the dolorous countenance of some whom even a good supper wouldn't put in a tolerable humor .a mid-summer's day, without any of the genial sun-

shine basking out as a relief. 'Twas a misfortune, however, to which all parties are liable; but if the party hadn't been envious of the finely proportioned Taylor Pole, and been satisfied with the one they had previously raised, they would have been spared the mortification of a failure on

On Saturday, they had a new splice made, and went to work with a desperate determination, and

CASS AND BUTLER MEETING.

The Democracy had a meeting at the Court House on Saturday night last, which was addressed by Messrs, Charles H. Stewart, John W. Humphreys, R. H. Butcher and C. B. Harding. The "Spirit" thus notices the remarks made on the occasion:

"Charles H. Stewart, a recent graduate of Washington College at Lexington, and a son of Mr. C. G. Stewart of this town, was first introduced. His speech occupied about 35 or 40 minutes, and for beauty of style, appropriateness of language, and poetic fancy, has been surpassed by no effort, from young or old, that we have heard during the campaign. Our young and zealous champion elicited the highest commendation, and gave abundant promise, that by proper direction, he possesses the necessary ele-ments for future usefulness and distinction, both in his contemplated profession, and the stirring scenes JOHN W. HUMPHREYS, (son of Mr. John Ham-

phreys, of this county.) also made his debut. The

call was unexpected, and had no opportunity for previous preparation. His remarks were necessarily of a desultory character, though many of his positions were strongly enforced, and told with good effect upon those who were in attendance. Owing to the absence of one or two other of the oung Democratic champions who had been expected to be present, the older 'defenders of our faith.' Messrs, Burchen and Handing, were severally called out. Their remarks were well timed, and many

of the points at issue between the two parties, ably and elequently descanted upon." The speech of our young friend, Mr. Stewart, was happy in style, and effective in delivery, and would have been creditable to a much older head. He gives promise of being a speaker of no ordinary powers.

MR. CLAY.

Among the many evidences the public bave had that the Sage of Ashland discountenance any use of his name, to the detriment of his party or of his country, we have (says the Richmond Republican,) seen nothing from his pen more decisive or satisfactory than the following:

"Ashland, Sept. 19, 1813. MY DEAR SIR: · · Ever since I knew of the Philadelphia Convention having decided against my nomination as a candidate for the Presidency, I have written many letters, uniformly and explicitly declaring that I would not consent to any further use of my name in connexion with that office, and that I would not consent to accept a nomination if it were tendered to me. To no person of association of persons have I, at any time, given the least countenance or encouragement to use my name as a candidate for the office since the decision of that Convention. I shall deeply lament if I have any friends who will not conform to my wishes on the sub-

With many thanks for your kindly feelings and long attachment to me. I am your friend and obedient servant,

HENRY. CLAY." "Colonel HAMTRAMCK. The above is an extract of a letter to Col. Hamtramek, of Jefferson co., Va., who, in favoring us with it, accompanies it with the following cheering

account of the good cause in his region : "You will be glad to hear that not a single Whig in this quarter of Virginia pretends to go against Taylor, and that many Locos will vote with us-I know of some dozen myself, in my neighborhood, who intend to vote for the old Chief."

COSTLY SPEECH.

Mr. Benton's late speech occupied 87 columns of the National Intelligencer and Union. By a late regulation of the Sepate, says the Whig, matter of this kind is paid out of the Treasury at the rate of \$7,50 per column. This makes the cost of Benton's speech exceed \$1300.

Company Orders.

trict will parade on their usual parade ground, ou Saturday 14th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Companies of Charlestown will parade on their usual parade ground on Saturday the 21th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

For Salc.

T HAVE 40 or 50 EWES for sale. Some of

common. They have been sired by a highly bred Buck. I will give a credit till the 1st of January

next, provided the purchaser will give approved se-curity. R. S. BLACKBURN.

JOHN W. ROWAN, Adjutant.

11 o'clock, A. M.

Oct. 5, 1848-3t.

By order of the Colonel.

o'clock, P. M.

EXCITING FOREIGN NEWS.

The most interesting news by the steamer Amerira is the report of the rising of the people of Ireland ngainst the asserptions of England. Our limits prevent as giving other than a brief account.

Intelligence from Clonmel to the 13th of Septem ber states that the real and long looked for rebellion has come at last, and that the people are rising in every quarter. The patriots are said to be posted in an nimest inaccessible position at New Inn, near Carriet, on Kilmor, on the Thames mountains, under the command of Dolicnes, the patriot leader. AcCloracel on the 14th several out-houses of Pro-

pertant Clergymen were burnt. Her Majesty's Third Royal Buffs came in to-day with 28 of their men handcuffed, for shouting repeal and exhibiting a determination to join with the ineurgents.

The police were seeking refuge to Carrick when the Patriots attacked them. A long fight ensued .-Several of the insurgents were killed and a number of the police badly wounded. All the police subsequently fied from the outer stations, and awful and bloody scenes are expected to take place to night: Some of the Insurgents wear the Club uniform and have succeeded in capturing several pieces of can-

The excitement is spreading like wild fire throughout the whole Island, and it is believed the rebellion will be general.

The Cork Examiner of the 13th publishes rumors of a rising at Waterford. At Portland the Police barracks were attacked by a party of armed peasants | White, red and yellow Flannels, but finally repelled after considerable loss on both wides. le Kiikenny there was a force of insurgents to the

number of 4000, encamped on Abeny Hill. The leaders are men of military experience. The peasentry are principally arraed with pikes and regular-Is drilled in the use of that weapon. O'Gorman, who, it was thought, had fled to America, will probably have chief command. The Commissarist of the Patriot Encampm at is regularly

supplied by the neighboring farmers, who voluntarily send them cattle and other provisions. Preparations are making for the trish trials, and Lord John Russell has been summoned as a witness ! by Smith O Brien, and must, therefore, attend the

Commission at Clonnel.

The Saltimore Markets.

OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." BILTIMORE OCT., 3, 1818. CATTLE-Prices range from \$2 to \$2 75 per 100 lbs, oh the hoof, equal to \$400 a \$5 25 net, and averaging \$237 gross. Live Hogs are selling at

\$175 a 5 60, and supply fair. FLOUR. - The flour market to-day was without activity or change in price. A sale of 500 bbls. Howard st. on 'Change at 5 31, which price holders are generally asking. Sales also of about 700 bbls. City Mills at \$5 25 on time. Corn meal is nominal at \$3 12 a 3 18 per bbl. Rye flour \$150. GRAIN.-The receipts of grain are moderate and prices remain unchanged-sales of good to prime red wheat 105 a 110c; white at 110 a 120c. Corn is steady with sales of white at 58 a 69c, and vellow do, 61 a toc: oats 28 a 31c.; rve 70 a 73c. PERSONAL MARKET THE RESIDENCE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

MARRIED. On the 28th ult., by the Rev. T. H. W. Monroe Mr. James L. Eversoleto Miss Saran E. TRIVETT,

On the 20th alt., by the Rev. Robert T. Nixon, Mr. John H. P. Green, of Aldie to Miss Alverda. daughter of Mr. Richard Osburn, Sen., of Lou-On Friday last, in Shepherdstown, by the Rev. Mr. Green, Mr. Joseph Harley to Mrs. MARTHA GRANTHAM, widow of the late Mr. Joseph Gran-

tham - all of this county. At Oakham, Londonn co., Va., on the 27th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Pollock, Jones W. Fararax, Esq., of Alexandria, to Miss Many Jane, daughter of Col. Hamilton Rogers, of Loudonn.

DIED. At her residence in Shepherdstown; on the 7th ult. Miss Marria Richards, in the 75th year of her age; loved and lamented by all whose fortune it was to come within the circle of her acquaintance. On the 20th ult., in Washington, Pa., Mrs. Eliza-men Lucker, reliet of Capt. Paul F. Luckett, formerly of Alexandria, Va., aged 58 years. On the 27th ult., at Babb's Mursh, Frederick co.,

Mr. ABRAHAM BOYD, in the 70th year of his age. At her residence in Warrenton, on Friday, the 26th ult, after a protracted and painful illness, Mrs. MARY E. JENNINGS, aged 58 years.

Mexandria Canal Commerce.

Arrived, Sept. 23-Boat Hugh Smith, Harpers-Ferry, Flour to W. L. Powell & Son. Cleared, Sept. 23-Boat Clay, Shepherdstown, Groceries, &c., from McVeigh, Bro. & Co. Boat Hugh Smith, Sack Salt, from J. B. Dangerfield, and Crockery from R. H. Miller. Boat Mermaid, Honeywood Mills, Plaster from Lambert & McKenzie, and Groceries from Me-Veigh, Bro. & Co. Arrived, Sept. 25-Boat Mill Boy, Leesburg,

Wheat to Cazenove & Co. Cleared, Sept. 25 - Boat C. Eldridge, Goose Creek, Salt and Plaster from Fowle & Co., and Groceries, &c., from McVeigh, Bro. & Co. Boat Mill Boy, Leesburg, Plaster from Cazenove

Arrived, Od. 2-Boat Wells A. Harper, Harper's Ferry, coal to Jas, Green,

Local Notices.

The Third Quarterly Meeting of the Harerry Station, Methodist Protestant Church, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7th. Several Ministers from a distance are expected to be present at [Oct. 5, '48.

The Pew reuts in the Presbyterian Church me now dite. Payment can be made to R. HENDERSON. T. RUTHERFORD, C. G. STEWART. Oct. 5, 1848.

Harpers-Ferry Rough & Ready Club.

end T. S. DUKE will address the meeting. JOS. C. DAVIS, Secies.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 5. Jefferson Rough and Ready Club. A meeting of the Jefferson County Rough and

Ready Club will be held at the Court House, On Friday Exening the 6th October, At 7 o'clock. Turn out triends of the cause, and bring along your Democratic friends, who are cordially invited to be present,

Messrs. A. R. Boteler and Jone M. Jewett, are expected to address the Club. J. HARRISON EELLY, See ics.

Sept. 28, 1818. GREATEST WONDERS or the Lari

THE cheapest goods, beyond a doubt, that have ever been offered in this market, have just arrived from Baltimore, and are now being opened at the store of the subscribers.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of every variety,

pieces Alpacca and Mohair Cloths ; Super Cashmeres, very cheap; American, British and French Prints; French Merinos, Silk Dress Goods; 4.4 Black Silk, for Visites. Hosiery for ladies, boys, girls and infants; Super Alpacea Hose, only 50 cents; Shawls from 37 cents to \$18;

Thread Laces only 12 cents; Red, Yellow, and White Flannels, 19 to 25c; Black Cloth 5-4 wide, \$1,25; Super Sattinets, 50 cents; C. Hdkfs. 12c; &c. &c. We have only time to mention the above, and so-

to it a call from all who want good bargains.
ROBINSON & HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 5, 1818.

Negro Girl for sale.

HE undersigned, Trustees of Wm. Grantham, offer at private sale (from this date to the 1st of Superior Court for Jefferson county) a likely NEGRO GIRL, aged a bout 14 years. It not sold by that time, we will offer her to the highest bidder at the Court House of Jefferson county. Not to be sold

out of the county.

Persons wishing to purchase will apply to either
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JAMES GRANTHAM,
JOHN F. SMITH,
JOHN H. SMITH. Middleway, Oct. 5, 1818.

New Goods, New Goods! AT THE LEETOWN STORE.

New Fall & Winter Goods. Of the latest styles, which they invite all to call and

examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they are determined to sell cheap. Their stock comprises goods of all kinds usually cept in a retail store. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. Lectown, Oct. 5, 1818-3t

MEW GOODS. Bargains, Bargains!

THE subscriber having just returned from Balti-more and Philadelphia with a beautiful assort-

Goods of every variety, Would particularly invite the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is now prepared to show the GREATEST BARGAINS that were ever offered in Shephendstown.
WILLIAM MOULDER.

BACK AGAIN!

Shepherdstown, Oct. 5, 1848-3t.

HAVE bought a most complete and extensive STOCK OF GOODS, in Philadelphia, and am now receiving and opening them. I give a general outline of my stock, and ask public attention oit. I have a full assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Sattinets, Linseys, Jeans. Blankets, Carpeting, Brown and Bleached Muslins, &c. &c.

Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps. A large stock of HARDWARE, well assorted. CEOW AND AND WOOD.

FOR THE LADIES.

I have the richest goods of the season : Superior Fancy Shawls, Embroid'd Cloth do., Thibet and Blanket Shawls, Plaid and plain Silks, Monslin de Laines, Fancy Alpaceas, Worsted Plaids, Plain, Barred, and Embroidered Swiss. Luces and Edgings, Cap Stuff, Bonnets, Ribbands, Bullion and Embr'd Fringes, Gimps, &c., Fancy Kid Gloves, Silk d

White and black, fancy Silk, Woollen and Cotton Hose; Alpine do: I have a very heavy stock of GROCERIES,

resh and cheap. For the wide spread patronage which I have received from the public f return my most grateful acknowledgments. I have endeavored to turn that patronage to their account, by making it the means whereby I can furnish them with goods cheaper than | Striderian Manufacturing Company, for the purany other merchant in the Valley. It has enabled me to purchase upon the best terms, and, consequently, to sell at prices much below the common. With confidence, I invite ladies and gentlemen to exam-

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 5, 1848.—1t Valuable Town Property

ine my New Goods and receive Great Bargains!

FOR SALE. N pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Superior pronounced on the 31st of April, 1848, in a cause missioner, appointed by said Decree, will expose to selves, and improving the Valley. Court-day,) in front of the Court House door in Charlestown, the following valuable property, be-



longing to the heirs of Samuel O. Offutt Two Houses and Lots
On Lawrence street, in said town, opposite the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. Rawlins, containing about one quarter Two liouses and Lots

A House & Lot On George street, in the rear of the work shops of Mr. W. J. Hawks, containing one half acre, and

numbered 49, in the plan of said town. One Vacant Lot Near the Charlestown Depot, containing 1 acre, and beautifully situated for building purposes.

-ALSO-About 13 Acres of first rate Land On the Turnpike, leading to Harpers-Ferry, and opposite the dwelling of Mrs. Broadus.
The TOWN Lots and the Lands on the turnpike will be laid off to suit purchasers.

Terms of Sale as prescribed by the Decree.—One-third in hand, the residue in 1 and 2 years, with in-

terest from the day of sale-secured by good personal security or a lien on the premises. The Deeds to be made to the purchasers upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, As come of the property is under rent till the 1st of Aprill next, the account rents from the day of sale will go to the purchasers. Immadison will be given of the conduct.

Sale to take place at 12 o clock, M. N. S. WHITE,

Special Commissioner.

VALUABLE BERKELEY LAND IN MARKET. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Berkeley, rendered on the 28th day of September, 1848, in a cause therein depending, in which Samuel Me-Kown and others were complainants and, the administrator and heirs of Jeptha Morgan, dec'd., and others; were defendents, the undersigned, as special Commissioners of saud Court, will offer at public sale,

before the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Manday the 13th day of November, 1848, (it being Court day,) that desirable and

VALUABLE FARM in the county of Berkeley, formerly belonging to William Campbell, dec'd and of which Jeptha Morgan died seized; and situated on the public road between Gerardstown and Martinsburg. This ract of land as originally purchased by Jeptha Morgan, dee'd., carbraced 281 ACRES, but some 12 or 15 acres were sold by him in his lifetime,

which will be particularly ascertained and made known to the bidders before the day of sale. The Improvements are excellent, and taken altogether this farm in point

of location, quality of land, buildings, compactness, size, &c., &c., will rank among the most desirable homestcads in the county of Berkeley. Terms-One third in cash, the balance in one and two years with interest upon the deferred payments from the day of sale. The purchaser to secure the The Harpers Ferry Rough and Ready Club will deferred payments by lien on the land, deferred payments by lien on the land, Possession to be given on the 1st of April, 1849, unnext, the 6th, at 7 o'clock. Messrs, Lawson Borrs til which time it is under lease—the purchaser, howtenant, who is one of the heirs, for all purposes that will not discommode him, to have possession imme-

> CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, JOHN McKOWN, Special Commissioners.

Oct. 5, 1848-Gt. List of Letters

diately after sale.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherdstown, September 30, 1848.

Jones, Amos M Avis, William Kidwiler, Charles 2 Avis, Repecea Keyser, Miss Delilah Brown, Stephen Brown, David G. 2 Latimer, Jos. T. Lucas, Edward Baker, Samuel D. Lewn, Miss Sarah Butler, Thomas J. Mitchell, J. W. Miller, John Butt, Joseph Myers, Wm. Booz, Joseph Bentley, Dr. M. A. Myers, George Birman, Valentine Myers, Sam 1 Myers, Miss Elizabeth Rowers, D. Magennis, Bernard McBec, Miss Susan M. Beard, David Needy, Catharine Barry, William Neff, Walton & Co. Butler. Thomas Pitzer, Henry Carver, H. Perry, Miss Mary Cook, John Perry, Miss Mary E. Clarey, Miss Ann F. Cridler, John Richardson, John Redgraves, R. H. Climer, Isaac Snyder, Ellijah Donnelly, Daniel Staley, Solomon Davis, Miss Ann Smurr, Jacob Dankle, George B. Sands, Joseph Fitch, John Sloan, Elias Fulk, Lurana Sherman, Oliver Gallagher, John Turner, Ehud Hess. William Tourierton, Eliz, A. Harden, James Turner, Joseph Hunter, Dr. Wm. Horn, William

Persons calling for Letters will please say they are advertised. JOHN. K. WHITE, P. M.

October 5, 1848.

STRAYED, FROM the farm of the subscriber, in the neigh-herhood of Halltown, a DURHAM BULL, five or six years old, of brownish and white color; the red confined mostly to the neck and forequarters, horns short and inclining forwards. He was in good order, with a remarkably fine and smooth coat of pair. No ear marks recollected. He was seen in the neighborhood of Mr. Lambert's shop, on the Shepherdstown toad, but having been purchased of Mr. Wm. Cameron, near Smithfield, he may possibly have taken that direction. I will be thankful for any information which may lead to the recovery of the above animal, and will pay a suitable reward if required. W. F. ALXXANDER Oct. 5. 1818-3t.

DISSOLUTION.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to their least owners and the public generally, that they are now receiving and opening their OTICE is hereby given, that the co-partnership heretefore existing under the firm of Chang & JOHN W. CRANE, GEORGE W. SADLER. October 5, 1848.

> HERE WELL THOMAS A. BROWN having purchased the

L entire interest of GEO. W. SADLER, in the late firm of Cueve & Sapter, the business hereafter will e conduct d under the name and style of CRANE & BROWN, and they respectfully inform their friends, and customers of the late firm, that they will continue the business at the old stand, and respectfully vsk a continuance of the public's favor. JOHN W. CRANE. THOMAS A. BROWN. Charlestown, Oct. 5, 1848.

COAL AND WOOD STOVES. Tin & Sheet Iron Manufactory.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a large and carefully selected assortment Elk Branch Store House for Rent. of the various styles and descriptions of Parlor Wood and Coal Stores.

Ten Plate & Cooking do., All complete, and of the most approved patterns which he offers at prices less than ever before offer-Also, on hand, a lot of COAL GRATES.

with summer-pieces and brick complete. Those in want would do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such that I can procure, in a few days notice, any description of Stoves not found among my present assortment.

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. On hand, a fire assortment of Tin and Sheet Iron work, which is offenst at the lowest pose prices. Also, just received, a superior lot of Russia Iron and other kinds of material, which can be worked up at any time on more favorable terms than heretefore. ROOFING and SPOUTING done as usual. and on as good terms as can be procured any where in the Valley.

Charlestown, Oct. 5, 1848-v. A CABD.

Old Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in exchange

F. W. RAWLINS.

Editors of the "Free Press" and " Spirit of Jefferson - Gentlemen : WILL you please to announce in your papers that a Contract has been entered into by the chase of the interest of the late G. B. Wager in the Gulf Mill Property. That being completed, the Company will proceed immediately to organize under the Charter, &c. Though late in the season. they will take such measures as will facilitate and forward the operations of the Shenandoah Paner Manufacturing Company, as well as its own improvements of the water power and general proper-

ty.

It has been with extreme regret that these Companies have been delayed the past season in their operations; a delay caused by the decease of one Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, of the original purchasers before the property was conveyed to the Company corporate. The friends therein pending between H. N. Gallaher, Gnardian of improvement in this and the adjoining counties of Win, H, and Charles C. Gibbons, against Na- will have an opportunity of making such investthaniel Offutt and others, the undersigned, as Com- ments therein as they may desire, benefitting them-Oct. 5, 1818.

> CLOTHING EMPORIUM. Receiving Goods Every Week. THE subscriber is receiving weekly, from the Eastern Markets, large additions to his

Ready made Clothing. He has among his stock some superior Dress and Frock Coats, made out of Cloth of excellent quality, and such as will bear a comparison with any in

Pantaleons made of Cloth, Cassimere and Cassinets, which I will sell for less than the goods ordinarily can be had. Vests of every description, for fall and winter, at reduced prices. Overcosts of all prices, and made out of the very best materials. The Clothing is made for this market expressly and will be found to have been put together as well as if made by any tailor in the country.

.Call and try me, and if you can't be suited look somewhere else. I know that I can sell twenty per cent, cheaper than any other house, which I will demonstrate to the satisfaction of any one who has the curiosity to examine my stock. Oct. 5 1040

NOTICE. MEETING was held in Charlestown, Sep-A tember 29th, of the Stockholders of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, for the purpose of holding an annual election for President and Directors. Upon an organization of the meetlng, by calling Andrew Kennedy to the Chair, and appointing Charles S. Taylor, Secretary, it was found that there was not a majority of Stock present. On motion, the day for holding another meeting for the above purpose, was postponed until Friday the 13th day of October, inst., at which time it is hoped there will be a full meeting. ANDREW KENNEDY, CA'n.

CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Soc'y. Oct. 5, 1818-3t.

PUT.MO.YEY in thy Purse!

Pyfor & Co., THE truly fortunate, far-famed, and old established Lottery Brokers, No. 1 Light Street, Balti-Again very respectfully present to the public of the United States, the Canadas in general, and to their numerous friends and correspondents through out the country in particular, the subjoined rare and orillian: galaxy of October Lotteries. We derive no little gratification from the circumstance that the schemes for October will exhibit to our correspondents a visible and decided superiority, when compared with those of any other month that

Grand October Lotteries. 9,000 DOLLARS.

FRIDAY, Oct. 13. 78 Number Lottery and 16 Drawn Ballots. RICH SCREME. 1 Prize of 3.000 1.500 688 \$200 : 2 do.

Tickets \$2,50-Shares in proportion. Huzza! huzza! 16 Drawn Ballots-almost impossible to get blanks. Pyfer & Co. will sell in this remarkable scheme certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$30 00 | 26 quarters 15 00 | 25 eighths

\$20,000

SATURDAY, Oct. 21. 78 Nuraber Lottery and 10 Drawn Ballots. ALL PRIZE SCHEME. In this scheme the lowest prize that a ticket with three drawn numbers can draw is One Thousand Dollars. Each and every ticket in the lottery will be a prize, for all those tickets without a drawn number are each entitled to five dollars gross! 1 Prize of \$14,000 | 4 Prizes \$1,750 10,000 4,732 100 " 1,000 &c. 2,500 &c. TICKETS \$15-Shares in proportion. Look to it! No blanks-every ticket a prize in this extraordinary scheme. Pyfer & Co., will sell certificates of packages at the following low rates: 26 whole tickets \$180 00 | 25 quarters \$15 00 90 00 | 26 cighths 22 50

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	\$10,00 FRIDAY, 0	CT. 27.	
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i "	1.111	&c.	&c.
TICKETS S	2,50-Shares	in proportion	
Certificate of 21 whole ticket 21 half tickets	a Package of s \$30.00 15.00 15.00	22 quarters	\$7 50 3 75
	District Charles and the		

ONE WORD MORE. If you want money, be the amount large or small, we can safely promise that an order remitted to our truly fortunate, far-famed, and old established house, will surely realize it. Don't lay this paper aside until you have made up your mind to try your luck. And always address, for promptitude, honorable secresy in every transaction, and a GOOD PRIZE, the popular,

well known, and truly lucky house of PYFER & CO., No. 1 Light Street, Ballimore, MI.

THE Hallown Company will parade at its usual parade ground on Sain day the 7th of October, Public. The different Companies of Skepherdstown Dis-

84 00 FIRST QUALITY AT 3 25 SECOND "

upon the principle of small profits, I am now opening a Stock of G. alleman's Hals, at the above standard prices, which for excellence of quality, beauty of low sold in this community. The prevailing system of large profits, made necessary by long credits, it is believed must speedily

cease, when the opposite system, in the hands of skillful workmen, is brought into full and fair com-R. H. HEATON,

MPORTERS, Manufacturers and Dealers in WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, THAT eligible and commodious Store House at SILVER & PLATED WARE. LElk Branch, formerly occupied by William Anerson, and lately by R. Greer & Co., near Duffield's Depot, is for rent, either for one or a term of years. It is one of the best Store rooms in the County, and

in an excellent neighborhood for business. Pos-WM. B. CANFIELD. ssion given immediately. Apply to JOS. H. MEREDITH. JOHN SNYDER, Sen'r, Fir of Henry Sayder, dee'd. Sept. 29, 1848,-3t.

Queensware, &c. TUST received, a large assortment of Queensware, Glassware, Crockery, &c., all of which Sept. S. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Saddlery.

WE have on hand a very large and well selected assortment of Bridle Bits of all kinds rrups, Spurs, Buckles of all kinds, Harness ounting. Hames, Wagon Whips, Saddler's Tools of all kinds, &c. Please call and examine for ourselves. The prices to suit the tir T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

French Kit. TUST received, a general assortment, including Wheels, Burnishers, half-round Rasps, &c. Alo, Shoe Findings in general. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Great Luxury. HAVE just received a supply of the most superior Tobacco ever offered in this market. Als large supply of the very richest and most superior igars. It would be useless to enumerate the differnt brands, as I am satisfied none such have ever ppeared here. The taste of the most fastidious can

J. J. MILLER.

Sept. 23, 1848. W ANTED.—2,000 Lbs., Tallow, for which the highest price will be given. PIMOTHY SEED-A superior quality for sale J. J. MILLER. Sept. 28.

suited. Call and try

STOLEN, FROM the subscriber, living near Berryville, Clarke County, Va., on the night of the 19th

instant, a large About seven years old; star in the forehead, and one of the hind ankles (not remembered,) somewhat enlarged from an inary when a colt. Also, at the same time, a plain Saddle, about half worn, and covered with a butfalo skin. A liberal reward will be given for the recovery of the above property.
FRANKLIN J. KERFOOT.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, September, 1848.

McVEIGH, BROTHER & CO. TO ESPECTFULLY announce to their customer A and dealers generally the arrival by packets "Farewell" and "Washington," direct from New York and Boston, of their regular Fall Stock of

GROCERIES, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Consisting, in part, as follows, viz: 85 hhds prime P R, N O, St & Croix Sugars 68 boxes double and single refined Loaf Sugar 80 bbls 2nd quality do 40

40 bbls fine and coarse crush'd and pulverized do

375 bags strong Green Rio, Merricabo, Angostura and St Domingo Coffee 105 bags Porto Rico, Laguyra, and Cuba Coffee, 55 bags Old Gov Java, very prime Coffee 115 tieces Porto Rico, Cuba, Muscovada, Molasses and New Orleans Syrup, for table use, 75 chests and half chests prime Gun'r and Imp ! Teas Young Hyson and Pouchong extra 25 quarter chests extra quality for family use 95 boxes Mould, Sperm, Ada'tine and Dipped Candles 10 tierces fresh Rice,

130 b-xes Rosin Soap, 25 do Castile 55 do variegated, Bar, Almond and Rose Soap 70 boxes Cheese-60 boxes Chocolate, and Starch 25 bales Almonds, Filberts, and English Walnuts 25 boxes Rock Candy—10 cases Preserved Ginger 25 baskets Salad, and 30 boxes Castor Oil, 35 kegs Garrett's Scotch Snuff-5 bbls Bladder do 15 jars Rappee Snuff, 175 boxes 5's and 8's Roscoe and Bell's, { Tabacco with other brands 105 12's, 14's and 16's 75 boxes Hare's celebrated brand of Cav. 40 boxes sun cared and 25 boxes Cobb's 15000 La Norma and Plantation SEGARS 20000 Cazadora and Principe

10000 Regalia and Congress 25000 Half Spanish 75000 American 110 reams Nos. 1 and 2 Ruled Cap Paper 135 reams do do Letter Paper 55 reams do Plain Letter and Cap Paper 475 reams do double and single Wrapping Paper S0 reams do do do Tea 1.000 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt 50 barrels Family Shad and Herring 75 do No 3 Mackeral-5 casks Copperas 60 kegs Madder and Salt Petre 25 barrels chipped Logwood-2,000 lbs Bar Lead 175 kegs Alum, Indigo, Brimstone and Salaratus 125 kegs White Lead, No 1 and extra 30 easks pure Linseed Oil—44 do Lamp Oil 35 do Train and Whale Oil-5 cask Putty in Bladde 150 boxes 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass 25 bbls Lamp Black-175 boxes German Pipes 500 dozen Mason's and Blake's Box Blacking 100 Demijohns, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons 125 dozen painted Buckets—75 dozen Corn Brooms

80 nests Iron-bound Tubs - 100 Hingham Boxes 90 dox bottles David's Black Ink-2000 lbs Bar Lead 50 bags Pepper and Pimento-25 boxes gd Pepper So boxes Sanger's Mustard 75 bags Hazzard's Sporting Powder-2 kegs Blast, do 275 bags Shot assorted No's 50 coils Bed Cords and Leading Lines 200 lbs Nutmegs-10 lbs Mace 75 doz Leading Lines and Bed Cords 15 bbls Epsom Salts-40 kegs Race and Gro Glager 25 boxes Maccaroni-80 mats Cinnamon

275 lbs Cloves- 5 casks old Madeira WINE 33 casks pale and brown Sherry 30 do Sweet Malaga 15 do Old Port 45 do Lisbon, Sicily and F Madeira do
25 baskets Champague, Anchor and other
choice brands

Wine 15 do Muscatel 40 tierces pure Cider Vinegar 15 casks Cinnamon and Peppermint Cordial-To which they invite the attention of their customers and dealers generally. Having been purchased on the

very best terms they are prepared to offer great induce-ments in the way of bargains, and invite all who are in pursuit of cheap and desirable goods to give then a call. Their stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Is unusually large and well selected, consisting of 1,000 cases and carteons of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Thick Boots do Kip, Caif and Seal do Men's thick Brogans-Navy and Plantation do

Women's Morocco and Kid Welt Buskins do do do Ties Ladies' extra fine Kid and Morocco Buskins and Ties, Gaiter Boots, do Buskins Leather Boots, Buskins and Ties, low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers
Misses' Leather, Kid, and Morocco Welt and Slips Men's, Women's Misses' and Children's Gum Shoes, great variety 175 cases Hats and Caps, comprising Russia. Silk, Beaver, Angola, Drab and Black Wool, with a great variety of Fur and Cloth Caps

Men's Kip and Calf Brogans .- Boys' and Youths' do

162 Hair Trunks, assorted sizes 1500 lbs Shoe Thread, assorted No's. Having the advantage of a purchaser in New England, thoroughly acquainted with the markets, and unsurpassed in his knowledge in Shoes, the undersigned are easiled to avail themselves of every decline in prices, and have in their present stock this inducement to offer. The Canal is in fine navigable order, freights unusually low, and every thing seeming to add to the unusually low, and every thing seeming to add to the many inducements to our markets. They therefore invite all in pursuit of bargains to call, as they are deteamined to sell at a small advance, and on the most ac-McVEIGH, BRO. 4 CO., Princes Street Wharf.

Alexandria, Va. Sept. 28, 1848. Fulled and Plaid Linseys. PLAIN and Twilled, Fulled and Plaid Linseys; Home-made Flannel, Stocking Yarn, &c., for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

4 Notice of some importance t he

NEW BAT STORE. SMALL PROFITS AND LARGE SALES

The Company of Lectown will parade on their usual parade ground, on Saiurday the 28th inst, at BELIEVING the time has arrived when HATS should be sold in Baltimore as well elsewhere The Smithfield Company will parade on their psnal parade ground, on Saturday the 28th inst, at 3 finish, clegatice of style, united with capacity of ser-vice, will be found wholly superior to any of the kind them are of the improved breed, the others are

> Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1848-3m. Canfield, Brother & Co.,

Lamps, Military and Fancy Goods, 227 Bultimore St., (Corner Charles St.) Bultimore. IRA C. CANPIELD.

Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1848 .- 2m. Please Return my Cloak. THE gentleman to whom I loaned my Cloak during an inclement day the past summer, will confer a great favor, as well as an act of justice, by returning the same at the earliest practicable period. It was made of blue camlet

ISAAC N. CARTER.

MOTICE.

WE are now receiving a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Iron, Steel, Castings, Stoves of all kinds, Musical Instruments, Queensware, Crockery, Window Glass, Groceries, Paints, Woodware, Clocks, &c. All of which have been selected with great care, and will be sold much lower than the usual rates. Try us. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Stoves. WE are now receiving a large lot of Stoves, both for Wood and Coal. Also, Cooking Stoves, (Kitchen Companion) and Grates; all of which we will sell much lower than ever before offered in this

T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Wagon for Sale. THE undersigned has a one-horse WAGON, with iron axle-trees, which he will sell at private sale, on moderate terms. Also, Harness complete for one horse. SAMUEL SHEETZ. Sept. 28, 1848.

DATH BRICK, for cleaning knives and forks; D Silversand, British Lustre and Polishing Powder, for sale by T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Sept. 28. WOODWARE, &c.—Just received, Patent Churns, Tubs, Horse Buckets, Peck and Half Bushel Measures, Baskets, Washboards, Brooms, T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

\$40,000. \$12,000. Virginia State Lottery, For Endowing Lecsburg Academy and other purposes. CLASS NO. 59, for 1848. To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 14th of October, 1848.

78 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots. CAPITALS. 1 Prize of 12,000 1 do 7,000 5.000 30,00 2,589 do 2,000 do 500 30 30 do &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. Certificate of a Package of Wholes \$130 00

Quarters 39 50

Eighths Do do \$5,000 Dollars? Delaware State Lottery, For the benefit of Sussex County,

CLASS NO. 53, FOR 1848, To be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1848. 78 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots ! BRILLIANT SCHEWE. do 12,000 do 8.000 do 5.000 3,000 do 2.148 do 2,000 do

1,500 10 do 1.000 10 do &c. &c. de. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$21 Certificates of a package of 26 wholes \$120.00 60 00 do 26 halves do 26 quarters

30,000 DOLLARS! Virginia State Lottery,

For Endowing Leesburg Academy and other purposes, CLASS NO. 61, To be drawn in Aiexandria, Va., on Saturday, October 21st, 1818. 66 Number Lottery-10 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME. 830,000 Splendid Prize of 20,000

10,000 5,000 3.072 1.500 800 Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2,50. \$120 00 Risk on a Package of Wholes Halves Quarters

15 00 Eighths ORDERS for Tickets and Shares and Certifi-color of Packages in the above SPLENDID LOT-TERIES will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over, to all who order fromus. Address

J. & C. MAURY, Agents for J. W. Maury & Co., Managers. Washington City, D. C.

OTTERY AGENCY of TAVING been an Agent for the Prsuccess, I all the Lotteries, with unrivalit themselves invite all those who are disposed Tickets, Packain Fortune's way, to send to me in any of the variges, or Certificates of Packshall be confidentially ous Lotteries. All busin Address, and promptly attended DAVID ROWLAND.

Washington City, D. C., Sept. 28, 1848-3t. irginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1818. Aniel Entler. Executor of the last Will and Testa-pent of Catharine Wellzheimer, dec'd, PLAINTIFFS,

AGAINST AGAINST
Tones Hyser, James Hyser, Ellen Hyser, Virginia
Tones Hyser, James Hyser, Ellen Hyser, Virginia
Lyser, and John Drill and Mary his wife, formerly
DEFTS., ary Hyser, IN CHANCERY. TE Deferdants, not having entered their appearance and given security according to

the ct of assembly and the rules of this court; and appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are a inhabitants of this Commonwealth; It is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the bit day of the next December Term of this Court and answer the Bill of the plaintiff; and that scopy of this order be forthwith inserted in some ewspaper published in the County; for two monthsuccessively, and posted at the front door of the Cort-house of this county. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk

Lard. 1000 LDS, very superior Family Lard, just Oct. 5, 1819. J MILLER.

Garrett's Sauff. NO. 2, best quality, just received by Oct. 5, 18 8. J J MILLER. SPANISH CUTTINGS, Scafarlati, Lynchburg and Miller's New York cut Tobacco, just re-ceived and for sale by J J MILLER.

Oct. 5, 1849. COMMISSIONER'S SALE. UNDER the authority of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, received at the last Term of the said Court, I shall offer for sale, as Commissioner

of said Court, Is fore the door of the Court House of Jefferson County, on Friday the 27th day of October next, the House & Lot of Ground Will Now in the secupancy of Richard A. Security This property is situated in Charlestown; was for a number of years used as a TANYARD, and

is well adapted for that purpose.

Terms of Sub-One-third cash-one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from day of sale, with interest from that day. Bond and securiv for the deferred prevments. Wil. C. WORTHINGTON, Com. Sept. 28, 1818 Hats, Caps, and Fancy Furs.

132 Balamore Street, MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Hats. Caps and Fancy Furs. MALL the attention of Country Merchants and Oothers to their large and general assortment of

J. L. MCPHAIL & BROTHER,

Fashionable Beaver and Nutria Hats. Fashionable Brush and Russia do Plain do do do Fashionable Cassimere and Silk do Plain do do do Also, Slouch Hats, various styles and colors,—

Black, White, and Drab Wool Hats, a superior ar-CAPS. A general assertment of every style and material.

FANCY FURS.

A large and general assortment, consisting of London Lustreil Lynx Mutls, Victorines and Boas. Brown and Stone Martin do Dark and Light Fitch do Light Lynx and Sable do Black and Natural Jenet do Swansdown and Ermine co do Also a full assertment of Coney and other low priced Muffs, Children's Muffs, Fur Gloves and Foot Comforters. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and a liberal discount allowed for eash. Hatters visiting the city can always find at our establishment a good assortment of Hats in the

Baltimore, Sept. 23, 1818. FOUNTAIN HOTEL, FORMERLY BELTZHOOVER'S FOUNDAIN INN. Light Street, Baltimore, Md. O Western and Southern Merchants, and the Travelling community in general. The undersigned having obtained the exclusive control of and Brass, and old Cast and Wrought Iron which this well known Hotel, has at a great expense, made | will be taken in exchange, at the highest price, very extensive additions and improvements, where- | for any thing in my line. by he is now enabled to accommodate his guests

rough, at very low prices.

with comforts and conveniences not to be surpassed by any House in this City, and he hopes to continue to receive the patronage that has heretofore been so liberally bestowed on this Establishment, assuring his friends that his best exertions shall always be used to render his House cheerful and comfortable. P. THURSTON. Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1848-6m

CELEBRATION

Sous of Temperance OF SHEPHERDSTOWN. THE Potortae Division No. 60, Sons of Temperance, intend having a celebration on Saturday the 11th of O teber. Several brethjen distinguished alike for their ability and zeal, have been solicited and are confidently expected to be here to ad-William Brothsen of other Di-JACOB HILL, A. HUMRICKHOUSE,

C. A. KEYSER, Committee of Arrangements. Sept. 21, 1843. LAND for Sale.

JOHN M. JEWETT,

WILL sell, at private sale, a TRACT OF LAND lying about 300 yards east of the Shenandoah river, in Jefferson county, joining the lands of Mrs. Myers and that owned by the Shannondale Furnace. It contains 45 ACRES; about one-fourth cleared, the remainder in good TIMBER. There is a Dwelling and two never-failing springs on said tract. It is strong Iron Ore land. For terms, which will be moderate, apply to DANIEL HEFLEBOWER.

Sept. 21, 1348-4f. Coal. THE subscriber, an agent for the sale of Cumberland and Anthracile COAL, is now prepared to furnish by the ton, or smaller quantity, from his yard at Harpers-Ferry. Persons ordering Coal by the car load will receive it immediately from the mines, without undergoing a second loading at this place. All orders punctually attended to. Terms-Cash. Address

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1818-3t-W. Rep.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. WILL offer at public sale, on Wednesday the 18th day of October next, at the late residence of John Unseld, dec'd, all the Real and Personal Property belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting in part of Five Good Work Horses, Cattle and Hogs, Two Wagons, 1 Cart, Ploughs & Harrows, One Wheat Fan, 1 Grindstone,

JAS. A. BECKHAM.

Several tons of Hay, Wheat and Oats, Harness, Saddles, and Bridles, Posts, Plank, Oak Shingles, Some Cooper's Stuff. A sett of Blacksmith's Tools, Household & Kitchen

Corn by the acre,

Tables, Chairs, 1 Corner Cupboard. Two Secretaries one of superior maho One Eight-day Clock, One first-rate Cooking Stove, oin's Patent.
Several Ten-plate do ging to said estate.

1 first-rate Wishing Mac gerson bidding for
Also—The SERVANTing out of this county, There will be no trade a trader, nor any ped at the same time and place,

There willing FABM ade known on the day of sale.

Ade known on the day of sale.

Terms for Pirsonal Estate: Wheat and Oats ther street.

Cath—For all other articles on all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10 a credit of six months—the under, cash; ov purchaser giving bond and approved security. property to be removed until the terms are complied Sale to commence at at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN C. UNSELD, Ezr.

Jefferson County, Sept. 21, 1848. Flour, Bacon, Fish, &c. THE subscribers having taken the room former-ly occupied by Samuel H. Allemong, have added to their stock a good supply of FLOUR, BA-CON, FISH, LARD, &c. It shall always be our aim to keep a good supply of the above named arti-cles, and we are determined to sell as low as they can be bought in the town. We expect to receive in a few days a large supply of G. A. and fine Salt, besides a large stock of Groceries in general, which will be sold for cash, as low as any other house will Call and examine them before purchasing else-

where, at the store of J. K. WOODS & CO.

Sept. 5, 1848.

Sept 21.

Flour and Corn Meal. 10 BBLS. Flour just received; 20 Bushels Corn Meal for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. Sept 21. Salt, Macon and Lard. SACKS Ground Alum and Fine Salt, just re-30 ceived; Large lot Bacon and Lard for sale by . J. K. WOODS & CO.

CLOCKS.—Another lot of fine spring Eight-day and common Brass Clocks, just received and

for sale lower than ever by Sept. 28. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

MAGNIFICENT LOTTERIES,

J. W. MAURY& CO., Managers. (Successors to J. G. Gregory, & Co.)

The Mammoth Lottery!

\$100,000 DOLLARS. \$40,000! \$25,000! \$20,000! 100 Prizes of \$1,000.

Virginia State Lottery,

CLASS A. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., On Saturday the 28th of October, 1819. Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots! 1 Magnificent Prizo of \$100,000 1 Splendid " 40,000 do 25,000 do 20,000 do 15,000 1 Prize of 10,000 5,000 2,853 1,000 173 do [Lowest 3 No.] 500 -65 200 65 200 100 130 60 4.745 40

ds.-Wholes \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters 35; Eighths 82.50. Certificates of a package of 26 wholes \$270 00 26 halves 135 00 Miquarters 62 50 The holder of a certificate of a package of wholes is entitled to all over seen net, that may be drawn by the twenty-six tickets named therein. Certificates of halves, quarters, and This Scheme is one of the most splendid

27.040

ever drawn in the United States and is well worthy the attention of adventurers. Bacon, Fish, &c. WE have just received a large accession to our stock of Bacon, &c., and now offer to the public at very low prices-2,500 lbs. Family Hams in Canvass, 3 000 do, well cut and flavored Hams. 10,000 do. heavy Midlings, 4,000 do. do. without

10,000 do, superior Shoulders, 25 bbls. No. i gross Herring, 10 do. Family and Nett do 10 do. and half do. No. 2 and 3 Mackerel, 12 Kitts No. 1 do., 3 boxes No. 1 Scotch Her-BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, June 22, 1848.

Coal Stoves. THE attention of those in want of COAL STOVES is invited to the improved kind that is now being manufactured at the Harpers-Ferry Foundary, which consists of five different, sizes, suitable for Offices, Shops, Stores, Churches, &c. Also on hand, Hot-Air Cooking Stores, which will be delivered and set up in any sections of the country they may be wanted. WANTED .- A large quantity of Old Copper

HUGH GILLEECE. Harpers-Ferry, Nov., 1845. Superior Mams. 2 CASKS very superior County cured Hams, 500 lbs. Cincinnati Sugar cured do. 2000 lbs. prime Middlings and Shoulders, just received and for sale by J. J. MILLER. Ang. 21, 1818.

OF every size, at the Manufacturer's prices; sale by REYES & KEARSLEY. Aug. 21, 1848. ELONS .-- A fresh supply on hand, by Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 10. JOHN GIESON.

Baltimore Window Glass

CUPERIOR White Flint JAS. L. RANGOL AT 10 BBLS. No. 1 Herrings, very gur J. J. MILLER.

Salt, Salt! 250 SACKS G. Alam and Fine Salt, now receiving and for sale at low price, by J J MILLER. For Salc. 500 POUNDS Country Cured Bacon Hams,

500 Pounds do. Middlings and Shoulders, 25 Bushels White Corn Meal, 10 Parrels Superfine Flour, 10 Bags Best Rio Coffee, very cheap, New Orleans Sugar at 6 1-4 ets.—best at 8 ets. No. 1, 2, and 3 Loaf do., very cheap, Crushed Sugar and Clarified Rio do, for preserving, just received and for sale by W. S. LOCK. Aug. 31, 1848.

TEN different varieties of Loaf, Lump, Palverized, Clarified, Crushed and bright Porto Rico Sugar, from 51-2 up; lower than ever known here. Call on me and save money. Ang. 31, 1848. J. J. MILLER. At Cost. WE will sell our remaining stock of Lawns, light Ginghams, Gingham Lawns, Bernges,

Now is the time for Preserving.

Balzarines, Calicoes, &c., at cost, and less if necessary, to make room for fall purchases. Call ANDERSON & CO. Sait and Plaster. A W E are now receiving 660 large SacWN.
Alum Salt; 200 Sacks Fine

Plaster, which we offer at low per

Winchester, Aug. 31. & Store. New Halerson and the adjoining their frie to offer an Entire New Stock, counties, and selected with the greatest care are now dopen and American Manufacturare now dopen and American Manufacturare which stock comprises in part the following . Consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, & Bedding, e'iles, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Cur-Tables, Chairs, 1 Corner Comboard tain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Snathes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Lead pipes, Pumps, Hydranlic Rams, &c.
Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Harness and Saddlery, Monntines. Harness and Saddlery Monnings, Elliptic Springs and Axles, warranted, Patent Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace,

Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Hub bands, Malleable Castings, and all goods usually kept in Hard ware Stores—Which they offer wholesale and retail, at their sing to said estate, adjoining the lands of new Granite front Warehouse, Sign of the titte and Shindler and others. Terms for the Land Phine, at the South-east corner of Bridge & High Streets. Entrance first door on the corner in ei-

> TURNER & MUDGE, Wholesale Dealers IN PAPER of all descriptions. Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, &c. Cash paid for Rags. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore,

April 30, 1817-1y. WHEATFIELD HOTEL, Ballimore, Md. THIS Hotel is situated on Howard Street, two doors North of Baltimore Street, and in the immediate vicinity of the business part of the city. It contains upwards of 100 rooms, ma ny of which are Parlors, with Bel Rooms adjoin ing, suitable for families. It has been thoroughly furnished with new and elegant furniture, and all the accommodations to be found in any Hotel

experience in the business will enable him so to conduct the establishment in every department as to render entire satisfaction to all his guests, Merchants, travellers, &c., visiting Balthmore, will find it a healthy and desirable location.

J. MolN TOSH, Proprieros. Baltimore, April 3, 1845-tf. Coopers' Stuff, &c.

The Proprietor flatters himself that his long

A LOT of Hoop Poles and Coopers' Stuff, just received and for sale by F DUNNINGTON. B. & O. Builroad.

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1635-Nov. 30. It was agreed that no further grants or allotments of land shall be made to new comers, without they may become members of the church.

March 4, 1634-It is likewise ordered that musket balls of a full boar shall pass currently for four farthings apiece, provided that no one shall be compelled to take above 12 pence at a time in them.

THE TAKE THE LOT .- Our friend Burgess, of the well known house of Burgess. Stringer and Company, tells a capital anecdote of himself, which should not be entirely "hushed up." He is a member of the Methodist church, and being at a camp meeting near Sing Sing, last summer, he had the misfortune, after two or three days' and nights' attendance, to fall asleep, in the midst of a powerful sermon. It was just after the New York Trade sale of Books, and Mr. Burgess was dreaming thereof; and to the searching questionings of the speaker-Will you longer delay ?- Will you not choose to-day whom you are to serve ?- What course you are to take ! "Take the lot-the balance to Burgess. Stringer and Company," exclaimed Burgess, eagerly, as he awoke, and stared wildly around him, whilst the minister himself was petrified with amazement.

QUESTIONS FOR DEBATING SOCIETIES .-There is a debating club in Waterville, Maine, which, for three successive nights, has had under consideration the following question: -Can an upright man be a downright honest fellow?" The subject was most vigorously debated, but so acute and ingenious were the reasonings on both sides, that there | Liverpool Edged, Enamelled and C C Ware, in evewas a tie vote. They will next discuss the following :- "When a house is burnt up, is it burnt down?" Here's a chance for bairsplitting and nice distinctions! We hope, however, that the speakers will give metaphysics to the winds, and be right up and down in the matter.

Post Office Scene.-"Have you got a letter for my boss ?"

- Who'se your boss ?"
- "The one that I works for." "What is his name you idiot?"
- "Robert Brown, sare." "There's none here for him."
- "It aint for him I wants it. It's a letter for myself; but I axes for him bekase his name is better known than mine."

Let those who are slow in speech try

to say the following, rapidly:—"There was will be entitled of ive dollars.
a man his name was Dob, and he had a wife ED. PAINE & CO., M whose name was Mob, and he had a dog whose name was Cob, and she had a cat whose name was Chitty Bob-Cob says Dob, Chitty Bob says Mob-Cob was 100's dog, and Chitty Bob was Mob's cot.

Pat," said the captain of a ship to an Irishman, who was a passenger on board, and who sometin, how do you control particular "How?" cried. attention to___

A PRINCIPLE.—"I hold;" said a Western editor, with dignified emphasis, "I hold it as a self-evident principle, that no man should take a newspaper three consecutive years without making at least an apology to the editor for not paying for it.

"It is all nonsense," said the Illinois justice, when an adventurous lawyer was striving to hedge in his jurisdiction, by appealing to the statute-"it is all nonsense to tell me I can't do this thing-I know I can for I did it this morning."

Some people appear never to have e-nough of a good thing. To this class belong those railroad travellers, who, after having nearly every bone in their body broken by some fearful accident, actually take the trouble to go to law in order to obtain further "damages.

"Me and my brother John, and two other logs, went out a huntin' 'tother day, and draye a gang of woodchucks into a stone heap uk logs, and killed ten out of nine before

person sensible chap says truly, that a scandalizing dertakes to raise himself by down on a who might just as well sit wheel himself! ow, and undertake to

rage at what I said " not take umbrage at what I said." he took snuff like the old Sanchageis, but

An anxious inquirer proposes the follo ing query:—Does an engine work at a fire, Every attention paid to persons desirous or does it merely play?

Frequenters of concerts who are in the habit of beating time with their feet, are remir ded that the stampact was repealed many

Mrs. Partington says she never received but one synonymous letter in her life, and that spoke paragorically of all her acquaint-

raphy is the history of everything on airth, except the sun moon, and stars-and the steam bulgin."

If thirty and a quarter square yards make a perch, how many will make a whale? If forty perches make one rood, how many feed the forther progress of the malady; no matter will make one polite!

This beats me out," as the rye said when the fellow hammered it over the head with a flail.

My sole is nearly worn out," said an aged cordwainer to a friend. "I would recommend the use of the authorling salve." was the reply.

What trade never turns to the left ?-Wheelwright

What is the oldest tree in America?

The chier tree. WEALTH OF THE CANDIDATES.—The M. Y.

Day Book gives an estimate of the estates possessed by the several candidates for President and Vice President. It is as follows:-Taylor \$60,000 or \$80,000, Cass \$1,000,000. Van Buren \$200,000, Fillmore \$15,000, But-ler \$20,000, and C. F. Adams \$500,000.— Mr. Adams inherited all os nearly all of his property, and Mr. Cass acquired his while in the service of the government

Cash Store and Cash Only!

BARGAINS, BARGAINS

T NEED not sell you what I have on hand, all of you, citizens and countrymen. Here is the place to obtain all kinds of merchandize. My stock is entirely too large to enumerate; come one, come all, and see before buying elsewhere, as I intend to sell to every customer who will favor me with a call. If I don't get my price, we will meet half way, in all cases; if that won't do. I will sell any how, if I can, so that I get the cash. I can do more than a credit store, as you all can judge for yourselves, for I am enabled to sell at one, one-half, or less profit for cash, as I expect to lose nothing by crediting goods out to pay day, six and eighteen months, and then lose st. So here goes, citizens, for a cash system, at one-half the usual profit, or else at cost. Come ! come one and all, and buy, citizens, and save money to buy more goods with.-This store is found or Hotel Square, near the Potomac Bridge, Harpers-Ferry. I have an entire new stock, just received and opened.

JACOB NISSWANER,

Barpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1817.—tf.

Boot and Shoe Making. THE undersigned has opened at the Western end of Charlestown, in the shop formerly occu-

pled by Joshua L. Deaver, a BOOT & SHOE PAOUDET, Where he will at all times be prepared to execute orders in his line. Particular attention will be given to the manufacture of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS, and those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured of a neat fit, substantial work and good materials. All descriptions of

on the most reasonable terms.

to render satisfaction. Charlestown, Sept. 21, 1848.—3m. Earthen Ware, thina & Glass Ware.

coarse work will be executed at short notice, and in linglish french and Latin, each

ALEX. NDRIA, VA. ROBERT H. MILLER (Emporter) has received by the ships Potomac and Harvest, from Liverpool, the principal part of his fall supply of goods, which he offers at wholesale and retail, at prices and on terms which cannot fail to please the country merchant and consumer. Having enlarg-ed and fitted up his store in a commodious and coinfortable manner, he intends to increase his stock as occasion may require, and hopes to offer as desirable a stock of goods as can be found in any other establishment, or in any other city. His long acquaintance with the business, and having every means of laving in his stock upon the very best terms, enables him, and he is determined, to sell his goods upon the lowest terms for each or eredit. Among the goods now offered are-

ry variety; * * Cut, Pressed, Moulded and Plain Glassware;

Stoneware, Pipes in boxes; Window Glass and Putty; Dinner Sets, Canton China, French Porcelaiß: Plowing Blue, and a variety of other colors; Tea Sets, French and English China, plain and gilt; Do. Enamelled raised figures and white; Solar Lamps and Girandoles, gilt, silvered, and bronzed, of a great variety of patterns. Country Merchants are earnestly invited to call and examine is stock before parchasing elsewhere. Alexandria, Va., 9th mo, 14th-1th St.

ALL PRIZE LOTTERY

Grand Conplidated Lottery of Maryland, CLASS 25.

To bedrawn in Baltimore, Md, October 21, 1818. To In this Scheme the lowest Prize that a Ticket with 3 drawnnumbers can draw is One Thousand Dollars, cash, aid every ticket in the Lottery will be a prize, for all tickets without a drawn number D. PAINE & CO., MANAGERS.

1 Prizeof \$14,000 is \$14,000 20.000 de 10,000 10.000 " 4.732 4.732 " 10.000 € 2.500 7.000 1.750 6.000 1.500 5.000 1,250 13,600 6.800 5,100 • 136 2,720 80 8,600 22,780 15 " 341,700 do - 65 250,580 do Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75.

Certificate of a Package of Wholes \$190 00 Halves e a do Quarters 47 50 Eighths 23 75 Do Eighths Orders for Tickets, or Shares, or Certificates of Packages, will meet with prompt attention by

D. PAINE & CO., Washington, D. C. Sept. 14, 1848.

CANDY MANUFACTORY

FRUIT STORE,

No. 20 Light street, (opposite Mercer,)

BALTIMORE, MD.

.THE undersigned, proprietor of the above establishment, begs leave to call the attention of

the public to his large assortment of CANDIES,. numbering three hundred different patterns and

flavors. The extensive arrangements which I have lately introduced into my manufacturing department enables me to afford every article in the CANDY LINE at prices which cannot fail to please. Every article manufactured is WARRANTED to be of the BEST QUALITY, and guaranteed to KEEP in any climate, and PACKED in the most CAREFUL MANNER. My Fruit Department comprises every article in season of IMPORTED and DOMES-TIC, GREEN, DRIED or PRESERVED, with a great variety of Jellies, Sauces, Catsups, Pickles, Preserves, Wines, Oils, Jujube Paste, Chocolate Drops, Chocolate Stick, Rock Candy, red, white and yellow, imported and domestic, together with every

kind of NUTS, &c. l orders promptly attended to, and satisfacranteed in every instance.

goods shipped free of charge. When the Jos. R. MANN. many chardy is subject to

SUDDEN changes from the there are unfavorable to hear to chilly weauniversally admitted, that heat around it is a fact powerful agents in producing disease, the ure are stant dry and constant wet weather are to the constant are to the con stant dry and constant wet weather are both con-ber and American Bar Iron, best quality. ble to its generation; it does not signify whora- The valuable assortment of Genting Patterns, John, what is geography?" "Geog- call it: it may be ague; it may be bilious fever to owned by the a, offers a great inducement to persons ter, addressed to me at Shepherdstown. may be yellow fever; it may be dysintery; it may about recting or repairing Mills to give them a call, be rheumatism; it may be bronchitis; it may be their pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. cholic; it may be constipation of the bowels; it may be inflammation of the bowels; it may be inflammation of the stomach; it may be a nervous affection; but still it is disease, and a disease curable by the Brandreth Pills, because they remove all impurities from the body, all that can in any manner how called; thus these pills are not only the most proper medicine, but generally the only medicine

that need or ought to be used. For sale by John N Bell,

Winchester. Smith & Brother, Berryville. Gibson & Harris,

Charlestown. A. M. Cridler, (Druggist,) Harpers-Ferry. H. S. Forney, (Druggist,) Shepherdstown.

John. W. Grantham, Middleway. Sept. 14, 1848-2m.

NOR SALE-A very superior quality Timothy Seed; Stone Jars of all sizes Hams of very superior quality, 4
10 Bbls No 1 Herrings;
4,500 Pounds heavy Side and Shoulders.
Sept 14.

J. J. MILLER.

Shoes at Cost. HAVE a large stock of Ladies, Missessand Children's Shoes and Gailers, principally of my nufacture, which I am selling off at cost. J. McDANIEL, Agest.

Randolph & Latimer. OFFER their services to the Farmers, Millers and Merchants of Jesterson County, as

Commission Agents

Flour & other kinds Country Produce. WAREHOUSE-No. 8 Patterson Street. BALTIMORE. REFERENCES :- Thomas Rutherford, Samuel Cameron, Richard Duffield.

Baltimore, Sept. 14, 1848-6m*\$5. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

REDUAL BADDES, Shipherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia. THE Fifth Session of Mrs PHELPS' School I will commence on Monday the second day of October. Mrs. P. will be assisted in her School by Teachers well qualified for their duties. The course of instruction in Mrs. Phelps school embraces every branch taught in any of the Female Schools. Each Pupil, as the mind develops, is presen ed with such studies as are suitable to its development. Mrs. P. will sedulously endeaver to cultivate the heart as well as the head. When she thinks of the infinite susceptibility of the moral powers of cultivation, in their immature years, the responsibility seems almost fearful. She trosts that those parents who confide their children to her instruction will unite with her in enjoining strict obe dience and submission to the Rules of the School, made with a view of securing the best interests of their children. For the scholastic year-Board, and Tuition

A share of the public's patronage is respectfully Drawing REFERENCES:—Rev. C. W. Andrews, Rev. Joseph Atkinson, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, A. R. Botteler, E. H. Berry, E. G., Dr. Taylor, Dr. Par an, Jas. solicited, and the most untiring efforts will be used A. Criaptine, Esq. Shepherdstown, Sept. 14, 1848-3t

> Goods, New Goods! TELE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large and splendid assort-

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Sattinets, ch has been laid in with great care, and complise the choice of the Philadelphia and Baltie Markets, which he is now selling at prices so ed that they will have to be seen to be believed. lock consists as follows: OTHS .- 30 pieces of Dress Cloths, various at prices ranging from SI to S10 per yard.

SSIMERES.—60 pieces of Plain and Fanc-inere, at prices varying from 62 ets. to 53 pe TSTINGS .- 60 different patterns of Fall and Winter Vesting, Plain and Fancy, from 50 cents to ATTINETS .- 20 pieces of Plain and Fancy

ets, at prices varying from 20 cents to \$1 per Arso-A large and general assortment of Triaming; of latestest styles, and best materials. Ready-made Clothing.

The subscriber would most respectfully call the attention of the public to his large and extensive assortment of Ready-made Clothing, consisting o Cloaks, Over Coats, Body Coats, Frock Coats, Sat tend Tweed Coats. Cloth, Cassimere, Sattin et and other Pants. Fancy and Plain Vests Cloth, Cassimere, Sattin, plain and fancy Merino, BOYS' COATS AND PANTS.

andsome assortment Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, s, Cravats, Pocket Hdkfs., Drawers, Gloves. k; Suspenders, and every other article usually kept in a Merchant Tailor and Ready-made Clothpers-Ferry, Sept 14, 1848.

B. The better to enable me to compete in with my Jew friends, in the Clothing trade, I here give notice that my terms are eash. I ask from those who wish to purchase clothing, and pledge myself not to be beaten by Jew or

Limit off and Prices lower. The subscribers would respectful announce to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, that hey are now geling their Fall and Winter stock

Low and Fashionable Clothing.

sell clothing lower than was ever offered in the Vailey of Virginia. Come and examine our stock before you buy, and save something. Being con-nected with a large Clocking Emporium in one of the dest patterns and styles. Then some all passent consists in part of Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds. Coan of business, frock and dress patterns; Cloth, Cass mere, Satinett and other Pants, of new fashionable glods. Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Marseilles, Cloth Il kinds of Vests and of every price. Stocks, ris, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Col-Drawers, under Shirts, and in fact every thing found in a gentleman's Fashionable Clothing

resh supply of fashionable Hat, Caps, fancy tt, Carpet Bags, Trunks, &c., &c. A famall stock of elegant Cleaks, lined and faced Overboats, Bangups, Sacks, &c., &c. Come give them a call and they'll warrant you are pleased with their stock and prices. This is your place as they are determined to sell lower than JOHN WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 14, 1848. BETTO BETTO BE Atwood's Patent Improved Empire

Hot Air Cooking Stoves, OR WOOD OR COAL. the country, for upwards of five years, and in every instance has given universal satisfaction in departments. For economy and utility it is superior to any Stove that has yet been offered to the public. The following is a list of prices, which will exable those who do not visit the city, to order as gold an article sent them as if they were present: A'trood's Patent Improved Empire, with fixtures complete, No. 3, \$25-No. 4, \$30-No. 5, \$32-No.

Kitchen Companion, with fixtures complete, No. 1, \$12-No. 2, \$15-No. 3, \$17-No. 4, \$20.

Car Iron Air-Tight Parlor Store, No. 1, \$1,50-No. \$ \$5-No. 3, \$5-No. 4, \$7-No. 5, \$8-No. a select assortment of Stoves in general use. which are offered at very reduced prices.

EDWARD HAGTHROP. No. 32, Light Street, Ballimore, Ml. Sep :: 14, 1848.-3m.

T. W. & R. C. SMITH. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

Alexandria. Virginia. NECUTE orders for high and low pressure STEAM ENGINES, Steam Bailers and from work, Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work veryinght and east, Suap Boilers, and all other Kettle and Pans, Bells of all sizes, Ornamental Rail They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, Stewart, Freeborne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-Spont Shoes and Sash Weights for build-

and ils and other purposes, of as good a quality as reasonable terms as can be obtained in

of the country. Printed lists of their iros will be furnished on application N.B. The Saving in transportation via Canal, adds to the how inducements which we are offering to those dispose to patronize our establishment. Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848. T. W. & R. C. S.

Attention, Fire Company. E members of the Fire Company are order to parade at their Engine House, on the 1st 5 turdq in October, at 3 o'clock. This being a les parruly, all absentees will have to make their cuses to the Court Martial, rder of the Captain.

GEO. L. STEWART, Sx Sep. 14, 1813. Vinegar. DUILE Cider Vinegar for sale by P SIPI IL KEYES & KEARSLE Fish. 01 BLS. Herrings for sale. J. K. WOODS & D.

Linsey, Flannels, &c. HATE just received from the Factory of Mesers.

Kathe and Johnson, and Colin C. Porter, parge stock of Fulled and Plaid Linsey, Domestic land nels, into and coarse Stocking Yarn, which will sell charge for cash, or on a credit—or excharge on fair terms for Wool. W. S. LCK.

Milliner's Glue. A VIRY useful article to Milliner's T. M. FINT.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. OYSTERS, OYSTERS.

THE undersigned will from this time to the 1st April next, be in daily receipt of the FINEST O'STERS the Baltimore market can afford. Those desiring them, raw, fried or stewed, can have them served up in a style to suit the taste of the most fastidious and at a moment's warning, day or night. Truly grateful for the very liberal patronage extended during the last two winters, it is hoped, inusuanch as his arrangements to accommodate the public are much more ample, that a continuance inay be expected.
Fresh ALE, NEWARK and common CIDER, constantly on hand.

Room in the Basement of Sappington's Hotel.

Persons intown or country who may desire Ovsers by the CAN, may have them furnished by giving one day's notice. JOHN DONAVIN. September 28, 1848.—3t.

Look to Your Interests. THE subscriber has just received from the Eastern markets, a full and complete assortment of Ready Made Clothing, viz: Gent's Fine Cloth Cloaks from \$10 00 to 20 00 8 00 to 12 00 Frock and Dress Coats, 4.00 to 10.00 Over Coats, 4 00 to 10 00 Cassingt and Tweed Coats, 2 50 to 3 00 200 to 400 " Cassimere Pants, 1 00 to 2 50 " Cassinet " Fine Satin Vests, 1 25 to 3 50 " Cassinet, Cassimeres, and other

Vests. Also a variety of Shirts, Drawers, Handkerchiefs, spenders, and every other article usually kept in a Clothing Store, which will be sold low for cash.— Persons wishing to purchase, and will give me a call fore purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their advantage, as I am determined not to be beat. I return my sincere thanks to the people of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal patronage have received, and respectfully solicit a continuce of the same, as I pledge myself there shall be nong lost on the part to give general satisfaction oth in goods and prices.
This Establish, lent-may be found between Carroll's and Wager's DAVID SIEGLE,
Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 28, 1818.—3m.

Musical. UST opened, a beautiful lot of Musical Instruments, such as fine and common Violins; 6, 4, and I keved Flutes; fine French Accordions; Flaolets, Fites, Italian Violin and Guitar Strings, extra Screws. Aprons and Finger Boards, for Violins, Guitar Screws and Pins, Clarionet Reeds, &c. Also a lot of New Music for the Flute or Violin. omprising all the new Polkas, Waltzes, Songs, &c. Preceptors for Violin, Flute and Accordion-all of which we will sell surprisingly cheap. Sept. 28. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Femilo Scinimary. TRS. ELEANOR JOHNSON will open her VI School on the 18th of September, at her resi-ence, Linwood, near the Episcopal Church, on the road from Frederick City to Harpers-Ferry,-the earest depot, Knoxville. tpenses per session of 22d weeks for Board and Tuition, in English Branches, \$51 00

Bedding and Towels, Washing. Fuel and Light; Stationery. Extra Music on Piano, On Guitar.

French. Drawing and Painting Worsted work TEACHERS :- Miss AMELIA M. RUSSELL, Miss Miss ELIZA HILDEBRAND (Worsted Teacher.) Post Office, Petersville, Frederick county,

Sept 7, 1818-3t. Turnpike Notice.

4 00

MEETING of the Stockholders of the Smith field, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnike Company, will be held at the Court House, on Crider the 6th of October next, for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company for the ensuing year. It is desirable that Stockholders who cannot attend in person, should send their proxies, so that a mojority of the stock should be represented. Sept. 14, 1848. H. KEYES, Treas'r.

Mr. Charles Brooke: TAKE NOTICE, That on Saturday the 14th day I of October next, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon, at the office of Robert Worthington in Charlestown, Jefferson Connv. Virginia I shall take the depositions of William C. Worthington and others, to be read, as evidence, on the hearing of a suit in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County on the chancery side, in which I am plaintiff, and you and David Lockheart are defendants. Your's, &c. JOSEPH NICHOLS.

Timber for Sale. A BOUT 25 ACRES of excellent and valuable TEUDED BE is offered for sale upon the land of H. St. George Hunter, lying upon the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and adjoining the cessible and convenient for hauling.

land of M. Blue and Snyder's upper farm, in lots to suit purchasers. This body of Timber is very ac-For terms apply to Mr. James Burr, jr., upon the land, or the subscriber, at Martinsburg. JOHN BLAIR HOGE. Sept 14, 1818-1t.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. THE very liberal patronage extended towards the "Exchange Hotel" since it has been in the occupancy of the undersigned, making it emphatically the "Virginia Had Quarters," has induced him to extend his apartments in order to add to the comfort of his guests. Accordingly he has leased the large and pleasant building adjoining his pre-sent establishment, which will enable him to accommodate the travelling public as comfortably as any other Hotel in the City. While the "Exchange" is situated in a more quiet and retired part of the City than some of the Hotels, it is nevertheless as convenient of access from the Rail Road Depot. The undersigned cannot permit the present opportunity to pass without returning his gratefuliacknowledgments for the liberal encouragement exby letter. Persons ordering in this way can have tended him by his friends. Their kindness will be an additional incentive to exertion.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7, 1848.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of SMITH & BROTHER, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jonathan S. Smith having purchased his Brother's entire interest, is fully authorized to settle the business in his own name, and collect all debts due the firm. WILLIAM L. SMITH. JONATHAN S. SMITH.

The undersigned will continue the business at the old stand, and hopes, by a strict attention to business. to recall the liberal patronage hitherto extended to the latt firm. JONATHAN S. SMITH. Bernville, Sept. 7, 1848.

Strayed.

ROM the subscriber, living about 6 miles from Shepherdstown, 2 Spotted BROOD SOWS. marked with a crop off the right ear and slit in the Left They were purchased at the sale of Mr. G. W. Spotts, near Charlestown, and it is probable that they are now in that neighborhood. A reasonable reward will be paid for the delivery of said Hogs to me, or any information concerning them, by let-Sept 7, 1848-31.* GEORGE W. MYERS.

Wanted TYMEDIATELY, at the United States Hotel, a Woman to wash and iron, and a competent veetable cook. Apply to JAMES B. WAGER. darpers-Ferry, Sept. 14, 1848-3t.

CIDER VINEGAR.—On hand, superior Cider Vinegar, warranted pure Cider, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON. Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road, Sept 7. BAKER'S Cocoa, fresh and genuine, for sale by Sept 7. T. M. ELLYP T. M. FLINT.

Bacon and Lard. J UST received, another supply of prime country-cured Bacon and family Lard. Sept 14. WM. S. LOCK. Last Notice.

THOSE indebted to the late firm of Miller & Brother, either by open account or notes, are aformed that unless immediate payment be made, their accounts and notes will be placed in an officer's hands for collection. Longer indulgence can-not be given. J J MILLER. Important to Farmers. AMP OIL for Thrashing Machines, at 871-9 I per gallon, for sale at

T. M. FLINT'S.

20 PIECES Plaid and Fulled Linseys, choice patterns. Also, 200 yards 6-4 Twilled—all of E. P. MILLER. SWEET POTATOES just received and for Sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Valuable FARM for Sale.

William C. Walton, deceased, offer, at private sale, the very valuable FARM known by the name of "BETHANY," seven miles south of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, joining the farms of H. L. Opie and Mrs. Lewis, and lying immediately on the west bank of the Shenandoak river. There are two good springs of never-failing water, a good brick Dwelling House and Out-buildings. This farm is remarkable for its adaptation to the growth of wheat, corn, clover, &c., and is one of the most beautiful on the river.

There are two hundred and eighty acres of cleared Land, and one hundred and forty seven well Timbered, making in all 127 acres.

Persons wishing to purchase can view t e premies by calling on Mr. George Harris, the present occupant. Application for purchasing may be made to Mr. Robert Jamieson of Alexandria, Va., and

to John T. Hargrave, Shephendstown Jefferson, county, Va., either personally or by letter, post paid.

ROBERT JAMIESON, JOHN T. HARGRAVE, June 15, 1848.-tf.

Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn &c. Wanted.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE respectfully in-form the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county. Md., that they have rented the large and commodious BRICK WAREHOUSE at Shepherdstown, on the Potomac River, where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation in their superior line of CANAL BOATS.

For any and all Freight, destined for the Mar-kets of the District. Terms, reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid for from

5 to 20,000 Bushels of Wheat, to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to sait the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, & COUNTRY PRODUCE generally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any other House in the Valley.

Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c. Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or

smaller quantity.
The Warehouse at the Old Furnace is still under the control of the undersigned, and grateful to the citizens of Jefferson county, generally, who have patronized as so liberally, we solicit a continuance. The highest price will be paid for Wheat, Corn, &c., and Plaster, Fish, Salt, and other necessary articles always on hand and for sale, at the most reasonable prices. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. June 8, 1818-6m.

Charlestown Academy.

THE ensuing term will commence on Monday the 14th of August next, and continue five

JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL. TUITION: English Department \$20 per aunum. Classical & Mathemetical \$334 do.

Thorough instruction given in English, Latin, Greek, and the higher Mathematics to any regarrent extern.

§ 6 Pupils from a distance accommodated with Board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission till the close of the session. For the Trustees.

July 20, 1848-3m. FURNITURE DEPOT AT HARPERS-FERRY. THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce

· N. S. WHITE, Se'n.

L to the public, that he still keeps for sale, A Large Assortment of Beautiful EDECETTED : Such as Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Mattresses, Bedsteads, Looking Glasses, &c., all ofwhich he will sell at very reduced prices. These articles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and in the best manner, with the aid of machinery, and under such favorable circounstances as enables him to assure the public that they are better and handsomer, and will be sold cheaper, than any made in this quarter of the country. COFFINS of every description and material, at the very shortest notice, and upon reasonable

Repairing of all kinds of Furniture, promptly attended to. JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 28, 1818-6m.



HEATHER HOW IN SEC. Frederick Female Seminary WILL be resumed on MONDAY, September the 4th. This Institution, both in the Preparatory and Collegiate Departments, was never in a more prosperous condition. The course of instruction embraces all the

branches, useful and ornamental, of a thorough and extensive Female education, and no pains has been spared in procuring an able and efficient faculty, and competent Tutors.

Ample arrangements have been made in the Seminary for the accommodation of from forty to fifty Boarding scholars. The dormitories consist of separate rooms, twelve feet by eighteen, handsomely fitted up with cotirely new Carpets, Beds, Bedding, &c. The price of Board and Tuition in all the branches required for a Diploma, including furnished rooms, fuel, lights, washing, &c., \$200 per scholastic year, parable half yearly in ad-

DAVID BOYD. CHRISTIAN STEINER, G. M. EICHELBERGER, August 17, 1848. REFERENCES. H. N. GALLAHER, Charlestown. J. J. SANBORN, Charlestown.
Dr. B. E. McMurtrie, Potomac Furnace. Maj. BENJ. MOOR, Harpers-Ferry.

GIDEON BANTZ,

SCALES, SCALES. Marden's Patent Improved Platform and Counter Scales.

Circulars may be had at the "Free Press" Of-



JULIUS SCHWARTZ, W HOLESALE and Retail Pruit Dealer and Confectioner, No. 295 1-2 Baltimore Street, between Sharp and Liberty Streets, Baltimore, invites the attention of the public generally from His capply of Confectionary, &c., is always extensive and varied. April 23, 1818-6m.

Baltimore, March 25, 1818-1v.

CORN AND CORN MEAL.—200 Bushels: OWnite and Yellow Core, shelled; 150 do. old White do.; 75 do. superior sifted White Corn Meal, for sale by BAKERS & BROWN.

JOHN WM. FINLEY & PRODUCE

General Commission Merchants, No. 26, Commerce Street Wharf, BALTIMORE, (Rail-Road in front & Dock in the rear.)

DEVOTE particular attention to the sale of FLOUR, GRAIN MILL FEED, CLO-VER SEED, WHISKEY, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Liberal Cast advances on consignments of Particular attention paid to purchasing Groce-

ries, Pish, Sult, Plaster, 4.c. REFERENCES: Messrs. T. H. & W. B. Willis, Charlestown, Va. James L. Ranson, Esq. Messrs. G. H. Beckwith & Co. Jas. C. Whitehill, Esq. Middleway, Va. Baltimore, June 1, 1848.—Im—Spirit copy.

Dr. Wim. H. D. Hall, OFFERS his Professional Services to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity.-His residence is the house formerly occupied by Mr. John W. Crane, and three doors West of the

Aug. 3, 1848-3m T. H. TOWNER. Attorney at Law,

residence of the late Dr. Cramer.

Siepherestown, Jefferson Co., Virginia. OFFICE one door West of his father's resi-

Aug. 31, 1818. GEORGE W. RANSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, AS removed his Office to the building re-cently occupied by John R. Flagg as a Sheriff's Office, two doors East of the Bank. He will attend the various Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Morgan Counties, Charlestown, April 8, 1818-tf.

John Baker Tapscott, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Ronner, Hampshire County, Va., WILL practice his profession in the County of Hampshire, and the adjoining Counties, and attend promptly to all claims placed in his hands for collection.

April 21, 1818-6m. JAMES MESHERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HARPERS-PERSY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Feb 5, 1818-tf.

THE WILLOW HILL BOARDING SCHOOL.

ONE mile from Kerneysville, is in successful operation, and presents to parents and guardians a healthful and pleasant location for their sons and wards. Young gentlemen preparing for College, or the learned professions, and partitparticularly those in delicate health, will find few places more favorable for parsuing their stu-Terms \$60 per session, for boarding, tuition,

The 2d Term will commence on Monday, Au-

J. L. FRARY, Proprietor. April 28, 1818-1v Virginia, to wit: Ar Rules helden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in July, 1848-

PLAINTIFF,

Tuition from \$6 to \$12 per session.

Stephen R. Snodgrass,

tor of Elizabeth Siewalter, dec'd, John R. Flags, Menn P. Nelson, and John A. Thomson, Executor of Conrad Kornslar, dec'd, IN CHANCERY.

FILE Defendant, Joseph Shewalter, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the Bill of the plaintill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, fir two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Joseph Shewaiter, in his own right and as Execu-

July 20, 1848. Virginia, to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the for Jen Superior Court of Law and Chancery owner, the first Monday in August, 1848-Jacob P. A. Entler and Ellen his wife, late Ellen McElroy, AGAINST Thomas T. Lemon Administrator of Mich Ann

McFfron, dee'd, and in his own right, William

G. Entler Administrator of Jephthah Mergan,

dec'a. Willoughby N. Lemon, Ann McElroy,

William McElroy and Samuel McElroy. DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Def't, Wm. McElroy, not having enter-L ed his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the third day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 17, 1848.

Virginia, to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Aug.ist, 1818-PLAINTIFF,

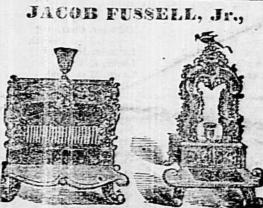
John Peacher, Jr., John II. Strider and J. II. Handen. DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. The Defendant, John Peacher. Jr., not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the life of the act the said defendant do appear here on the life of the act the said defendant do appear here on the life of the act the said defendant do appear here on the life of the act the said defendant do appear here on the life of the act the said defendant do appear here on the life of the life of the life of the life o the third day of the next term, and answer the Bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and post-

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No. 30, Light Street, Baltimore, HAS on hand and intends keeping during the ensuing Fall, one of the largest and most SELECT STOCKS OF STOVES that can be found in this or any other city. He invites those who want Stoves to visit his establishment, where they can select from a great variety of every principle and style, just such as are suited to their wants, and at prices that cannot be objected to. The following is the list of prices for this year: No. 1 Kitchen Companion, with all the fixtures complete, taking 18 inch wood, \$13 00 No. 2 do do 20 " " No. 3 do do 22 " " 17 00 No.4 do do 21 " "

20 00

25 00

list size cast Air Tight Parlor Stove, 16 2d do in h wood, do do 17 inch wood 5 25 do do 20 do 3d do 4th do do 22 do 5th do do do 27 do 10 50 He has a variety of Stoves for wood or coal, suitable for School or Meeting Houses, and when sold for such purposes, a liberal deduction will be

No 5 do do 26 " "

Persons not visiting the city can order per letter, and will have as good an article sent as though they were present. Address

JACOB FUSSELL, Jr., No. 30 Light Street, Raltimore. August 17, 1848-6m.

DACON.—Another lot of superior Bacon Harris for sale by ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ecrty, Aug. 17.

COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES,

VIE next session will begin on Monday, Ocrequest 2d, on which day all the students are may their attend punctually. New students and will be actend punctually. New students and will be actent themselves for examination, may be qualified. The grand only class for which they open on the same day. Pulled L. will also reopen on the same day.

ed the elements of English and an have acquir-of age are received into the grammar live years prepared for admission into the college. The course of studies in the Grammar School and in the College is full and thorough, and the situation and discipline of the institution are highly conducive to industry and order.

A mercantile course of study is provided for those who desire it. Application for the admission of pupils, or for further information, may be made to

JOHN B. KERFOOT,

Rector, College of St. Jimes P. O. Maryland,

Aug. 10, 1818—11810.

Angerona Seminary. THE next session of this Seminary, (Young Ladies' Boarding and Day School,) will commence on the first Monday in September. Terms given by circular, Address Rev. L. Eichelberger, Principal.
Winchester, August 21.-3malmeot.

Valuable Town Property (In the lown of Shepherdstosen,) FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at private sale, TWO HOUSES & LOTS on the Main Street, in the town of Shepherdstown, now in the occupancy of James Shepherd.

The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is

A Comfortable Dwelling. With all Out-buildings, and a number of the thoicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large CABINET SHOP, which can be used for that purpose, or converted into a fine store or school room. The terms, which will be easy, will be made known by application to either of the un-dersigned. Possession given on the first day of April, 1848. W.M. SHORTT. WM. B. THOMPSON.

CITY HOTEL,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. THIS commodious and well known Honse has been newly furnished and put in thorough repair, and from the subscriber's experience in the business, he hopes to be able to give satisfaction to all who may patronize him. He is now prepared for the reception of TRAVEL-LERS and BOARDERS. Large and commodicus STABLES are at-tached to the House, and careful and attentive Ostlers are employed, where horses will be ruceived at all times, and attended to, D. B. WINCH, Proprietor.

Alexandria, May 5, 1848. MARBLE YARD.

TYTILLIAM ANDERSON returns his ac-VV knowledgments to the citizens of Charles-town, and of the County generally, for the liberal patronage extended towards him, since the opening of his Establishment in this place. For the future, the most active exertions will be used to render entire satisfaction to all who may desire as mementoes for their friends, either

Monuments, Tombs, Head

and Foot Stones, Or any other article pertaining to this line .-The quality and price shall not be surpassed by any other establishment in this section of the country. All articles will be delivered without cost to the purchaser, and at the risk of the Manufacturer. A continuance of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited. 1 3 Shop on Main Street, adjoining the Ca-binet Factory of the Messrs, Starry, and opposite

S. & T. H. HUNT, ZZ

SADDLE, HARNESS, Trunk Manufacturer, 167 BALTIMORE ST., (NEAR THE MUSEUM,) BALTIMORE, HAVE constantly on hand and for sale, at re-ry reasonable prices, a large assortment of Gentlemen's and Ladies riding Sapples, made in the very best style, and unsurpassed for comfort and durability. Also-Somerset and SHAF-

Charlestown, April 15, 1818.-6m.

TOE SPRING SADDLES.
HARNESS.—Silver, Brass and Japanned Mounted, light and heavy, coach and buggy harness .-TRUNKS-Travelling Trunks of every de-Seurs-A new and superior article of Spurs, which can be attached to the heel of any boot without trouble, and dispensing with the strap,

FLY NETS .- A very large assortment of various qualities, colors, and sizes, for harness and saddle horses. BRIDLES .- English and American Bridles, round and flat leather. Willes,—Coach, buggy and switch whips, Coll. ins .- Patent and plain leather coach and buggy collars. Also, draft collars. Carpet Bags, Saddle Bags, Hand Trunks, Ladies Bonnet Trunks. &c. &c.

Baltimore, June 29, 1848-6m.

livery. Or, if the farmers prefer it, they will haul it from their Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose. Farmers! look to your interests, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce, M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Old Furnace, Jefferson Co., Va., ?

Wheat & Corn Wanted.

THE subscribers are anxious to purchase any

which they will pay the highest cash price on de-

I number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, for

Feb. 25, 1817.
[F Plaister, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c., always onhand, to exchange with the Farmers for their pro-UNITED STATES HOTEL,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Joseph F. Asala.) known as the United States Hitel, and is now prepared to accommodate pas-sengers by the Rail Road, or traveilers, in the most comfortable manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this a most agreeable Diningplace, where every fruit of the season, and luxury that can be had will be served up in the most To the people of this and the neighboring Counties he would say, that his House shail always be open for their reception and accommo la-

tion, as he is determined to make their calle

agreeable. His Bar shall contain the choicest Liquors—his Table the sest the market afford his Chambers well furnished-and his Stabling which is commodious, shall contain the best provender and attended by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits JAMES BATE WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, April 8, 1848.

will find it to their interest to give bim a call before selling, as he wil pay the very highest cost He can be seen af the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and

likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of

All letters addressed to him will be promptly attended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1818-tf. Forwarding & Commission Business. AUTHOR STATE

at ended to.

THE undersigned having erected a large Ware-House, is now prepared to forward Flour and other Produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. His Boats are constantly running between Harpers-Perry and Alexandria, and persons having Produce or Merchandize to boat, would do well to give him a call. Having been engaged in this business for the last 10 or 12 years, he offers his past conduct as a guarantee for future fidelity. He respect-fully invites a call from the public.

JOHN GIRSON.

Harpers-Ferry, May 11, 1848 Y

DR. SWAYNES Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry-This great funedy for Consumption, Courses, Colds, Asthma, and all diseases of the lungs and breast. For sale at the Dang Store of Aug 31. THOS. M. FIANC.

Spices of all kines.

Such as cloves, Cincarnon, Mace, Not.

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Such and Black Red, and Long Pepper,
White and Black Museard Seed, 4c. As the
season is now come to esc these articles please
call and buy, chenp and beach from
THOS. M. PLINTS Thou State.

Aug 31, 1848.



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