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votion to our Republican institutions, should not be renounced at once and forever.

The limits of an address will not permit us to extend our remarks, though the field is broad, and the harvest could not fail to be rich. We must, therefore, leave the decision of the great issues we have raised to the sovereign people of our beloved country, and to the intelligence, honesty and patriotism of our fellow citizens; not under the belief that we have sufficiently discussed those issues, but in the hope that we have said enough to awaken their attention to them.

Our principles and objects have been avowed.—The purity and freedom of the elective franchise; the examption of our country from a dangerous foreign influence and the preservation of our Union against the unconstitutional and fanitical spirit of Abolitionism, are the great points in the pending contest, and we proclains them to our free institutions.

The candidate we present as the exponent of our principles, has been tried. His views upon all these questions are distincted by known, and have been severely tested.

as white as snow. Literary composition and rural labor will divide his time; and thout a cent from the public, he will live his talents alone as a private man. The blic recollect his admirable vindication public recollect his admirable vindication of the Independent Treasury; certainly the ablest view of that subject, except the Fresident's messages. Mr. Kendall has been so outrageously, so foolishly, and, I believe, so undeservedly traduced, that it is gratifying to me to offer this just homage to the character of a public man, which now, and I predict henceforth, will be acknowledged generally, almost universally, as pure, emi-nent, and acceptable to all fair men. THE DENOUENENT OF THE CA-

THE CREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS MO-"The Green Mountain boys deem it a labor When the "Bata" comes that way, to give it spirited yet devoted city.

The bright sun of Democracy is already gilding the tops of the grown mountains of vermont, and the dark clouds of federalism are giving away before its influence. The greatest mesting ever held in the Mountain State too. However, the 20th instant, at Woodstocks, and after organizing, appointed Hon. C. P. Van Ness and Hon. W. C. Bradley, the Senatorial electors for President and Vice President. A correspondent of the Bay State Democrat says:

"Upon the whole, it was a proud day-for the democracy of Vermont. There was no pomp or parade, but upon the countenance of each of the gress malitime could be seen than serious each of the gress and furnishing stores, have lately been or privilege, who have so long lorded it over the State, in total disregard of the wants, washes and interests of the people, will see in these proceedings the precursor of the face which awaits them at the polls in Sepsember, and can form an idea of the draw of the green and interests of the people, will see in these proceedings the precursor of the face which awaits them at the polls in Sepsember, and can form an idea of the draw of the matter. The rear numerous dwellings in the low beings body & soul to our own was a well as upone dependent and interests of the green and interests of the green and interests of the people, will see in these proceedings the precursor of the face which awaits them at the polls in Sepsember, and can form an idea of the draw of the supplies for city, where we have to be one of the treath of the draw of the draw of the whole, it was a great and the polls in Sepsember, and can form an idea of the draw of the supplies for city, where we have been derived from the which awaits them at the polls in Sepsember, and can form an idea of the draw of t in these proceedings the precursor of the fate which awaits them at the polls in Sepember, and can form an idea of the dam

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"For one," says the Colonel, "we have no chiestion to the ten hour system among nment hands; if their pay be gradua-locordingly? In other words, curine so standerously cast upon the party, as a last political device, ederal wire-pullers.—Hampshire

rtant fact. It has recently been ed, from accurate and official sour whole amount of increase of in six States during the last are, is \$38,002,000—and to make up, ast amount there has been added by cratic States, the sum of \$17,406,000;

Let this fact be remembered—and when he which attempt to fasten upon the Dem-crats the charge of distorting and derang-ing the currency—point them to this single out important fact—and they are answered

oise from the South.—The democra n Rouge, Louisiana, succeeded in their candidate for Mayor, and three our Council men, on the 6th ultimo. A letter from there says—"As to our candidate for Congress, Gen. Dawson, he is cetain to be elected."

Taurn .- The New York Atlas says any of those who now talk so loud-it the poor and "log cabins," have one themselves and obtained a

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The poland, which was one of the most splendid of the beautiful packet, shis, had been but a few days from port with a valuable cargo, and a small number of passen-

From the Natchez Free Trader. LAMITY.

SABBATH EVENING, May 10. What we wrote on Friday, the day after the calamity, has since proved far too low a computation, and far too faint a sketch of the ruin which has befallen our noble and

The estimate of a little more than a mil-The bright sun of Democracy is already lion and a quarter of dollars for the dama-

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ember, and can form an idea of the daming infampy to which their acts will be consigned to the judgment of a thinking people.

From every quarter of the State, the deligates brought the most flattering accounts and valuable wardrobes, and were dependof the progress of the democratic cause,— ent on friendship for the initial vestments gaining strength daily, and the utwith which they covered themselves after they had been reduced to a state of almost entire nudity by a tornado which was writing in the sweat of its great agony, and larger themselves after they had been reduced to a state of almost entire nudity by a tornado which was writing in the sweat of its great agony, and larger themselves after they had been reduced to a state of almost entire nudity by a tornado which was writing in the sweat of its great agony, and larger to our flery little sister, or slave the may "stoop" to locate its paternity in

> lars. The mansions of Peter Little, Esq. and Mrs. Linton, on the bluff, fronting each other at about a mile distant, outrode the storm, and escaped with the loss of chimneys and the dismantling of some of the friezes and architectural ornaments.

The Natchez Theatre is a pile of shapeless ruins, beyond recovery. The entire square, surrounded by the walls, and partly covered by the pile of the Rail Road Depot, late one of the largest and noblest edifices of the kind in any city in the Union, is cov-ered with the wreck of tower, walls and roofs. From this immense mass of rubbish several wounded persons and dead bodies we been dug, and the work of removin the huge pile of brick and timber has been

From the immense ruins, of Parker's Southern Exchange, Mesera Farish and Bemis were dug alive, after a confinement of an hour or two, and the dead body of Moses, a most valuable servant; it is possible that there may be one or two more bodies still in those ruins.

The Planters' Hotel, formerly called "Out House," situated on the brow of the blaff, was blown down the precipice. Many men were known, to have been in the house as that time; and it has become painfully evident to the senses that the rapid decomposition of flesh is going on under the timbers

of that house.

Eleven dead bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Steamboat Hotel, which have all been removed by the gangs of slaves of Colonel Surget, Mr. Crossgrove and others, generously sent in by those wealthy planters.

Of the number and names of the dead, w cannot now speak with tertainty. This subject is committed by a public meeting to a committee of three gentlemen, who will report as soon as any certainty can be arri-ved at. The Natchez Guards and the Or der of odd Fellows have both followed their dead "to that bourne whence no travelle

A Noble Proceeding .- The two Deputy Marshals of that part of the southern district of Mississipps, including Adams and some adjoining counties, Anselem Lynch and F. L. Claiborne, Esqrs. have resolved to suspend process under the executions emerging from the District Court of the Uni-

bed a declaration that he why should there be any special use in holding the May term of the Circuit Court in the midst of such a scene as Natchez now exhibits—a scene which is pronounced the true colouts of his fee who have seem them, then desolutions of the Calabarate.

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FOR VICE PRESIDEN RICHARD M. JOHNSON

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BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 4th JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULABY,

"He who dares these boots displace Though there has been a great contraction, Must meet Bombastes face to face?" taking the country throughout, yet in some districts there has been an immense expansioner of the Talbot Whigs in their great catation, actording to the returns nearest to January 1839, was 12 millions, and accordance on the 4th inst. has attracted very large to the returns nearest to January, 1840, general notice and received a little rough it was 15 millions, showing an increase of general notice and received a little rough it was 15 millions, showing an increase general notice and received a little rough it was 15 millions, showing an increase general notice and received a little rough it was 15 millions, showing an increase of the state of handling from some of our cotemporaries.

But our present writing is for the purpose \$35,263, and in January, 1840, it was only of putting our friend Harker and the young \$4,407,127, showing a dearease of nearly Whigs of the seventh ward right in the short period of six matter. The honor of that very express. As near as can be ascertained, the sive motto belongs body & soul toour own little county. You are all wrong gentle-Ann's. And by way of advice we will tell

Federalists justly ashamed of the blass procession in the City of Washington and policy which governed its predecessor for near a quarter of a century, has aggreshed and cider and General Harrison, with the most deliberate impudence declarate it was gotten up by the Democrats. There is a letter in the possession of an indicate its present such revulsions.

The present Fennsylvania substitute for National Bank, under the old influence and policy which governed its predecessor for near a quarter of a century, has aggreshed all the present evils, and been among the first to suspend and will be the last (if ever) to resume specie payments.—Globe. is a letter in the possession of an individual of this county from a respectable cities of Washington, which, as we before shall be a in the South, in a recent number holds corroborates the account which we gave in this language:-

VIRGINIA.—The Pittsburg Mercury the popular vote of Virginia, as acc as it can be ascertained. It says we Whige have all they can dak, and any terations at corrections must result increase of the Democratic majority was a Democratic majority of the Whige, we may confidently, rely up majority of something like ten thous

a single year amounts to up while a single year, amounts to opposite to what veight millions of dollars. Has not his engrmous contraction been the chief has in producing the scarcity of money, the fall of prices, and the duliness of times? W. H. HARRISON, it we commend to the attention of our

THE SECRET OF THE FALL OF PRICES IS OW OUT.—Within one year the banks connected their circulation upwards of twentyingh millions of dollars, or about twentyour cent. No war, or rumor of war, produced this—ne follure of the crops; no "removal of the deposites"—no "specie circunr"—no 'Sub-Treasury system." Within
the period in which this contraction took lace, war was regarded as so remote a con-ingency as to enter into the calculation of ingency as to enter into the calculation of the individuals. Our crops of corn and never tender to the individuals. Our crops of corn and never tender to the individuals. The notes of "specie paying banks" were freely received for public dues, and Congress having neglected to public was said it to punish defaulters, or to provide, in any manner, for the safe reping of the public money, the Government was compelled to deposite much of it in banks. The ard.

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tanks have had every thing their own way during the last year, and yet, from defects inherent in the present banking system, this CHARLES MAGILL, 6th. "
WALTER MITCHELL, 7th "
immense curtailment of circulation and consequent fall of prices have ensued.

As stated above, the whole effect which banking operations have had on prices, is not manifested in as strong a light as it would be if the accounts of the banks of each State could be here given separately, as in the Secretary's report. they are in the Secretary's report.

checulation in those parts of the country in which specie payments have been maintained, that is, in New England, New York and Chio, was, on the 1st of January last, only \$34,552,972, against \$46,924,121 on the 1st of January, 1839, showing a diminution of upwards of 12 millions, or near-27 per cent on the whole amount. In the remainding states and territories the bank circulation was, as searly as can be ascertained, on the first of January last, 72 4 15 d00 against \$33236 334 on the

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our last paper. This black parade is not the only parade of which they are ashamed; and ere the ides of November shall have passed the Whigs will begin to learn that a majority of the American people have mere good common sense than they have ever attributed to them.

We have satisfied ourselves that the successident and Vice President and Vice Presiden THE "WHIG" HARBINGER

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Schenectady Reflector.

Hard Cider The whig candidate for Mayor of New York gave a hard cider source to his friends the evening before alection who drank up the moderate quan-Cramont, notwithstanding GEN. HARRI

been held in Ohio.—The following is the official return of votes for Governor of Ohio Ethan A. Brown

One specimen more—it is the official return of the votes for Representatives to the Ohio legislature, from Hamilton county, in 1831, when he was beaten by a cake-pedlar:

David T. Dinsey, 2,336 elected. Alexander Duncan, 1,825 elected. 1,706 elected. John Burgoyne,

Daniel Hawes, (cake man) 1,767 elected. W. H. HARRISON, 1,467 not elected. 1.467 not elected. "South Carolina is in the field, warring

"South Carolina is in the field, warring it against the present iniquitious administration."—Macon Messenger.

The above is highly concentrated humbug. There is not a particle of truth in it,—and but for an effort to mislead, would, never have been published. A thinly attended, meeting of Harrisonians was lately held in Charleston, but it was a firmsy affair. 'A new paper devoted to "Old Tip," was started some time ago in Charleston.

was started some time ago in Charleston, and it died like a rat in an exhausted receiver.—Harrisonism shrinks in South Carolina—Milledgeville (Ga.) Stand-

HARD CIDER ON THE DECLINE.

PRESIDENT.

The following table, which we have prepared at the expense of some labor, will be found useful for reference. It exhibits the electoral votes given for the most promising that if our Government departed from their example, we

Seargeant 49, Win. Wilkins 30--Lee 11, Levi Ellmaker 7. 1836-President Martin Van Buren 170,

William H. Harrison 73, H. L. White 26, W. P. Mangum 11, Daniel Webster 14.

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the Treasure, that the reduction which has
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The estimation in which Harrison has

A committee from each branch of the Ohio Legislature addressed an invitation to General Jack son requesting him to join his Democratic friends in celebrating the approaching aniversary of our Independent to our readers the reply of the venerable and venerable Obsertion. It his words be read with attention and treatment up among the councils of the good and the was a Radii. Rep. HERMITAGE, May 11, 1840.

GENTLEMEN.
I that the honor to receive by due on mail your flattering communication of the 17th of February last, enclosing the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Ohio, by which I am invited to white with them and the friends of the State in celebrating the approaching aniversary of our National Independence.

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An answer to this communication has been deferred thus long because of my earnest wish to accept it, thould the state of my health have constinued such as to nuthurize the hope that I could perform the journey.—But finding that my strength has not laterly increased, an constrained to give up the agreeable wish, and must request you to convey to the Legislature and the people. This my sincere regret that it will not be in an journe to wait upon them in person and thank them for the very distinguished honor they have paid me.

person and thank them for the very distinguish-ed honor they have paid me, I shall ever feel a debt of gratitude to the people of Ohio for the many proofs they have given me of the respect and confidence; and it is increased by their cordial terms in which their HARD CIDER ON THE DECLINE.

A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH.

The Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle, a whig paper, says:—We cannot go for Harrison, and we think it time and labor spent in vain to attempt to elect him. He cannot possibly get a vote south of the Potomac."

Another—the Atheans (Georgia) Banner, a firm wing print, professes to speak for Georgia and aunounces, "that her citizens of both parlies will repudiate the Harrison candidate and his principles."

The Columbus Inquirer, another, influential white paper, printed in Georgia, says—Should the contest be between literation and Van Buren, and we be forced to choose, we have no hesitancy in saying that we will sustain the latter."

Indeed, Harrison's votes in Georgia, will be like the Irishman's potatoes—"Iew and far between."

It pleases us to see the Federal party eulogising the morals and patriotism of the yeomaury who inhabit temporary dwellings for we would be willing to stake the elections that we can find five Democrats to one Federalist who are the occupantes of humble, or log cabin" dwellings.—Ind. Eagle.

VOTES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE

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W. P. Mangum 11, Daniel Webster 14,

—Vice President, R. M. Johnson 147,
Francis Granger 63, scattering 84.

The electors meet at the capitals of the respective States in which they are chosen, on the second day of December, and give in their ballots for President and Vice President.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAS CONVENTION.—This body re-assembled yesterday in St. Paul's Church, under the organization adopted to the previous day, with the And lellow citizen,

And lellow citiz ANDREW JACKSON.

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WHILE GAME-ARKLES RIZ.-Fan A Wisher, the dancer woman, jee imported from Germany, aska he molerate and conscient our sum of \$500 per night for her graceful (19than some would call them grace-test) exhibitions. Our hest tragedians, we think, are satisfied with one hundred, and are well paid at that. There are a great many unpleasant truths to be gathered from these circumstances. truths to be gathered from these circumstances. The demand of the dancer, if she adheres to it, will be met and acceded to by the managers; and they in their turn will be amply remonerated for their expenditures. Does it not naturally excite indignation that an erring taste for a species of sinusement, which, (to give it the most favorable description) is idle and unprofitable, should raise stage dancing so far in public est matrin above every employment in which a respectable female could be engaged? A lady of the first talents, of the most cultivated mind and the most accomplished manners can seignculy ever, by a twelve months' exer-A lady of the finest talents, of the most cultivated mind and the most accomplished manners can scarcely ever, by a twelve months' exertion, gain the sum which a dancer, (whose talents are not in her head but in her heels,) can gain in one night!—Thousands of females, superior, mult that deserves respect and admiration to Fanny Elsler, or any other woman pursuing a similar course of his, thousands of such tennales, we say, toil from year to year without a remote prospect of emerging from a state of powerty and orivation. The very gentlemen and ladies" who would perhaps attempt to cut down the bill of a millimer or han dress; or who would pay it with visible reductance, or, it may be not pay it at all, will contribute their dollars freely to compensate a woman who deserves nothing from a virtuous and moral community. This, we contend, is a subject for poignant regret, we see in it the degredation of the human species in general and of the female sex in particular; and we are astonished for more the none season, that any respectable in some the none season, that any respectable in the corrections of the human species in general and

ATTACK UPON MR. CARTER BY ONE OF MIS TIGERAS.—The AUDIENCE, from which we extract this account, gives the following details:—"Application had been made to the authorities of Dahors for Mr. Carter to exhibit with his animals in an amphtheatre which had been constructed for the purpore. The magistrates, much to their credit, wished to be satisfied that no accident might happen, and therefore stipulated that a releared should take place prior to the permission being granted. This performance took place on the 3d instant in their presence, and the piece selected was the Lion of the desert. It had no some commenced and Carter assumed his position of lying on the stage in a feigned sleep, than the renowned tiger was let loose to perform, his part. He made a spring, and a terrible conflict ensued but this time the combat was in right good carnest, and but too fatal. The animal had seized Carter by the throat, and dreadfully mutilisted him.

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"Variety is the spice of life," as the fellow sald who had fish and potatoes one day, and potatoes as fish the next.

"I hold," eave a western editor, with digni-field eniphants—"I hold it as a self-evident principle, that no man should take a newspaper three years, without at least making an apolo-gy to the editor for not paying for it."

"Here's the banisters, where the d-I is the starts," as the drunken fellow said ven be felt his way could like besileteed in the durk.

HARD CIDER.

THE OPINION OF TWENTY SIX DOCTORS.

The opinion has now been prely well accreased twenty-six Doctors, as to the qualities of this noish heverage, and every one of them, nave Doctor Connecticut, have decided that it is an annu-bolesome drink; that it gives the stomach-sche, that drinking it is not in a coordance with the actives of the heat physicism, that it havientency to BARD-BOUND the every his pattent do not life the does, and that it will be a hard matter to get them to swallow it, the heat does and says his pattents do not life the does, and that it will be a hard matter to get them to swallow it. Doctor Kentucky even goes so far as to say his pattents do not life the does, and that it will be a hard matter to get them to swallow it. Doctor Robot Island says his pattents it to opposed to it, but have not had an opportunity to express their, quinion at the College, it is a very hard for pencer need to it in the twent of had an apparatually to express their, quinion at the College, it is a very hard to prescribe it to his patients. The southern and Soath Western Decreas, all agrees in opinion, that "HARD CIDER," is a worth less mittle—stale—solf—entire to surprise the college in the stale of an impart of the prescribe of the patients. The southern and Soath Western Decreas, all agrees in opinion, that "HARD CIDER," is a worth less mittle—stale—soff—decreased to make cider-singer—that it contains not a particle of nouris manniage.

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AVING been recently fitted up in good order, will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore, on Sunday morning the 7th of June next, leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, A. M., on every Sunday and Baltimore every Wednesday at the same hour. Orders for freight will be thankfully received and punctually attended to, if delivered at the substriber's office, Easton Point, or at the store of Messes. Thomas it.

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For further particulars, apply to Capt. E.

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Easton, June 2—tf



Administrator's Notice. ALL persons who pusted their notes at the sale of the personal estate of Samuel Colston, deed, on the 30th of October last, ore requested to make immediate payment as their notes are now due, and all persons due the estate on note or brok account, are also requested to make immediate payment as the subscriber wishes to estile up the estate within the time limited by law.

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adapted to its present and approaching seasons; they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally to an inspection of the same, april 21—6w

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE. The Steam-Boat Maryland



WILL leave Easton on every Wednesday and Saturday morning for the above places, and return from Baltimore every Tues-Passage to Baltimore including Fare, 25,00 to Annapolis do 92,50 (CPN. B. All baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

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The Thorough Bred Stallion, John Henry.

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P. S.— On hard a stock of seasoned white and yellow pine Lumber, Shingles, Luther, Reicks &c. &c. with Ploughs & Castings at Beltimore prices.

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For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easten, Md.

Mervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsis, bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism consumption, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in the sheat and side, ulcers, female weakness, all delicate and metcurial diseases are successfully treated at Dr. EVANS' Medical Office, 100 Chatham street, New York

BIGHLY IMPORTANT

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with shain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Tallot county. These machines will east but half the labor of horses which others do, and at the same time do as good work—their price, simplicity and other advantages, the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Donahester. There is one now put up and several ready for delivery, which the tubile are requested to call and examine for dismeasures, before purchasing out of the county.

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JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

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Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

NEW SPRING SUMMER GOODS

THE subscriber has just returned from Balmore with a general assortment of Spring & Lummer Goods,

which he will dispose of very low for cash;
Also, a large supply of GROCERIES, CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, AND
HARDWARE.
He has also just received from New York a

Large Supply of

and Gentlemens' Boots and Shoes in the most fashionable style and at the shortest notice.— Persons wishing to purchase eny of the above articles would do well to call and examine his assortment.

Royal Oak, Talbot co. Md. mey 19-3w

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THE subscriber, grateful for the past past-ronage of his friends and the public, has now the pleasure of announcing to them, that in ad-dition to his Grist Mill, he has erected a Saw-Mill of the best meterials and workmanship, thereby enabling him to accommodate those disposed to favor him with their custom, with

disposed to favor him with their custom, with great despatch—his terms are as follows—
From 1 inch to 2 inches, 81 per hundred.

2 inch upward, 75 cents per do.
or half the lumber for cutting.
No lumber can be removed from the mil without being settled for.

JOSEPH K. NEALL.

AS committed to the jail of Harfurd county, on the 6th of May inst are runaway, a black man, who calls himself CREIG. DAVIS, about 20 himself CREIG DAVIS, about 20 years of age or thereshouts, 5 teet 10 or 11 inches high, very black, and has a considerable scar on the bask of his head; had on when committed a hottle green Hombazett cost, blue cotton markings, yellow vest, and an old black for hat. The owner, if any, is hereby requested to come and have him released, or he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

JAMES KEAN, sheriff of Harford county.

Notice New Drug Store.

250 ACRES F PMINE LAND. The terms of berni for Case, or in exclange to Na y application to the subscriber near Paroline county, Mt.

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Twill give the stove reway, for "e apprehension of sages and, ED RIDOT T, who reading the Trom the larm of Mr. Mahies George near Wye Mills, for Third day the 27th Feb. (provices, he is and filty dollars, if taken in either a said counties; I will in either case, pay all resons able expenses, for his being confined in any Jail, so that I get him—Net, is shout 30 years of age. He may be readily known by a large scar on the forchead, extending through the upper lid of the right eye.

Ned, has been living for some years near the Trappe, and Oxford, and is well known in those neighborhoods. He has for severally carre been in the habit of going to Baltimore, and staying one or two months at a time, and I think there is no death, but what he will make for that place, so soon as an opportunity offers.

Captains of boats, selling from the lower part of Telbots, are particularly requested to keep a lookout, that he does not get on boast their boats.

ROBT, WRIGHT J.

Wye Mills, Md. March 10—11

TUSCARORA.

TUSCARORA will stand April to the Jet of July. Terms—Season 65.
Insurance 10—Groome's see 25 cents. Good pasturage will be furnished to mares from a distance at 25 cents per week. Ashiy to the groom, Joe Nichols er to the subscriber march 24—St. T. TILGHRAN.



THE Subscriber has opened at the corner of Washington and Dover streets, opposite the Market house, in the store room formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Jankinson, A Fresh and Complete Assortment of

with their work.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes, utility to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that he will give the satiss himself, without troubting any one to do it for him had a prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.

The public's obedient servant,

EPHRAIM McQUAY. may 28

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PERSONS wishing GERMAN EMIGRANTS can be supplied through the
agency of the subscriber. These wishing to
avail themselves of this kind of labor can do so
by calling on the subscriber personally, or by
letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of
Thomas Hopkins, stating the number, age
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The terms for negotiating will be molerate,
JOSEP44 STEINGASSER.

Wye Mills, march 10—(Git)

Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he has received the latest.
SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS, and would invite his customers and others to call and examine for themselves.

His work will be done on the most moderate terms, and with nestness and despatch, at his ald stand opposite the Market house.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

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WM. JOHNSON.

van's Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a feething child,) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.—N. Y. Sun.

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RICHARD P. SNEED. Easton, Job 11, 1840.—15

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SAM'L. A. LOW E. Easton, Feb, 11, 1840—17

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For contingent expenses of said building, including fuel, labor, oil, and repairs, three thousand, three hundred and fifty dollars;
For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of the Secretary of the Trassury, sixteen thousand four hundred and fifty dollars;
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per set of the twenty third June, eighteen bundred and thirty six, entitled "An act to regulate the deposites of the public money," three thousand six hundred dollars;

For compensation to the First Comptroller of the Tressury, three-thousand five hundred

of the Treasury, three-thousand five hundred dollars;

For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of the First Comptroller, nine-tess thousand three hundred dollars;

For compensation to the Second Comptroller three thousand dollars;

For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of the Second Comptroller, including the compensation of two clerks transferred from the office of the Fourth Auditor, twelve thousand two bundred and fifty dollars;

For compensation to the First Auditor of the Treasury, three thousand dollars.

For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of the Second Auditor, fifteen thousand nine hundred dellars;

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For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of Third Auditor, three thousand dollars;

For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of Third Auditor, twentynine thousand six hundred and fifty dollars,

For compensation to two clerks employed on claims under the act of the eighteenth Jan-

office of the Secretary of War to the office

the office of the Secretary of War to the office of the Commissioner of Pensions, four thousand eight hundred dollars:

For compensation to clerks and messengers for the office of the Commissioner of Pensions, authorized by act of minth May, eighteen hundred and thirty six, thirteen thousand four hundred and fifty dollars;

For contingent expenses of said office, three thousand dollars:

For compensation to clerks and messengers in the office of Paymaster General, seven thousand one hundred dollars:

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For contingent expenses of said office, eight hundred dollars;
For compensation of clerks and messenger in the office of the Commusery General of Subsistence, four thousand three hundred dol-

Bide, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Post Mayter General sixty thousand dollars;

For compensation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, three thousand dollars:

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For extra clerks in the office of Surveyor General to transcribe field notes of survey, for the purpose of preserving them at the seat of Government, in addition to the unexpended balances of former appropriations, viz:

Office of the Surveyor General northwest of the Ohio, four thousand five hundred dollars.

Office of the Surveyor General of Illinois and Mo two thousand two hundred dollars;

Office of the Surveyor General of Arkansas, one thousand dollars.

Office of the Surveyor General of Mississippi, five hundred and fifty dollars;

for compensation of clerks and measurer in the office of the Commissary General of Subsistence, four thousand three hundred dollars;

For contingent expenses of said office, three thousand two hundred dollars;

For compensation of clerks and measurer in the office of Chief Engineer, five thousand six hundred and fifty dollars;

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DAY, JUNE 16, 1840.

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conlingent expenses of the Library, four thousand three hundred and eighty seven dollars and filty cents;

For purchase of books for the Library of Congress; five thousand dollars;

For compensation to William Gibbs McNiel being an excess of expenditures over and above the appropriation for surveys under under his direction, of the East pase of the Apaluchicule Bay, one hundred and fifty dollars and twenty nine cents;

For the payment of certain certificates, being part of the balance of a former appropriation for that object carried to the surplus fund December 31, 1839, fifty dollars;

For the service of the General Post office, for the year 1840, in conformity to the set of July 2, 1886, five millions one hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars, viz:

For transportation of the mail, three millions five hundred and twenty thousand dollars;

For compensation of Postmosters, one inition and ninety-seven thousand differs; forty-three thousand dollars?

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But her sons to the rescue like Eagles will fly,
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at New York, one hundred and sighteen thousand in the Supreme Court, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-one thousand four hundred and dollars;

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KEEPING ENTERTAINMENT. Recently gentleman while travelling through the Creek Nation, in Alabama, met an Indian For salaries of the Consuls of the United States at Lundon and Paris, four thousand dotal lars; and twelve thousand dollars for the expenses and salaries of diplomatic agents, to be employed under the direction of the President of the Unit distates in attending to the Tobacco interest of the United States in Europe;

For the relief and protection of A marican senses for the relief and protection of A marican senses in foreign Countries, forty thousand dollars for the first house. The world-man came to the first house. The world-man came to the first house. The world-man came to the first house. men came to the first house. The worthy host was standing in the door.

"Hallo!" cried the stranger.

"Hallo, yourself!" responded the man of

"Do you keep entertainment here?"

"Yes, sir." "Can my horse have some corn and fod-"No, sir, I ha'n't got any."

"Can you let me have some bread and "Have you accommodations for lodg

"No, sir."

"Why, then, how do you do?"

"Pm quite well, I thank you, how is it with yousself?"

["The d—I catch the fellow?" and the stranger, aside, and again resumed the road forks, I believe, a short three from here—does it not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will you be somed as local."

"Yes, sir."

"Will you be so good as totell me the right hand goes to."

"I han't gone any where since I live these parts."

"Good day, sir," said the stranger.

"Good day," replied the fellow coe and walked into his house.—Pic.

om the Oceenpart Independent. HOBBERY IN NEW YORK. chemion of a person for robbing his player in America of 13,000 dollars. Thursday last, (May 9th) a young and a female were landed at Plymouth

a Seilly pilot boat, having been taken of the batque John, a vessel from New t, bound to London, having passed on I under the name of Seymour. They t up their residence at Harvie's Navy quence attracted attentio stated that they intended to go to the following week. They had not, re it was whispered that they answered tion given in a paragraph, (from York paper) in the Shipping and Gazette of the Monday previous. on 4 o'clock, Lieut. Holman, the superin-anders of the police, a companied by Hux-am and Elliot, two of the inspectors, came otel, and requested to see the par-They had just dined, and he was ushlady was his sister. The superintendent cautioned him not to say any thing that would criminate himself. The officers then proceeded to search his person and baggage, they found in cash and bills upwards dollars. There were six one and dollar bills, two five hundred ditto, one fifty ditto, seven twenty ditto, and other smaller bills, making upwards of 8000 dollars in American Bank Bills; \$85 in Bank of England paper, the remainder be-ing in gold, viz:—Sovereigns, Napoleons, American Eagles, and Half Eagles, the whole ounting to above 13,000, being in value about £2.580. He had also a valuable gold watch and appendages, which the superinof the money confirmed their former sus-picions, and the young man and his com-panion were told that they must accompany the officers. They were taken into cus-tody and conveyed to Guildhall, where hey underwent a private examination be-are the Mayor; the result of which was, in they were remanded till information ould be given that they were in custody, to the owner of the property—one of the firm (Mr. Cripps) having left New York in the British Queen thornly after the department of the banque in which the prisoner tilled and was then in London, having the left of the particulars of the robbery in nick to the United States, as she

officers £40. He had officed £30 reward, but more money being found than he at first anticipated, he added £10 to the original offer. The young man and his friends left Plymouth for London on Tues-day, and Mr. Cripps sailed in the Brunswick very fortunate in obtaining his money, for which, he is principally indebted to the vi-

The young man stated that he had spent about 500 dollars of the property of which he became so dishonestly possessed. Mr. Cripps, it appeared, could not state the exact amount of which he was robbed, as sufficient time had not clapsed to make the accessary inquiries before he left N. York. This gentleman arrived on Monday mor-

ith Forester, the Bow-street officer young man's father and sister also trived here from London the same day, in-timation having been given to the family of his apprehension, under the above painful circumstances. The parties had an interand, as the offence committed was the matter was compromised.

whole of the amount found in the procession of the prisoner, with his gold with and appendages, which he admitted he bought with his employer's money, being handed over to Mr. Cripps, the prisoner was allowed to go with his father. The female, who is a lady of the pave; having it is said, been on the stream for seven years, consented to remain in the guildhall, with the wife of one of the officers, till the young was had left the town. nan had left the town.

> THE VICE PRESIDENCY. NASHVILLE, MAY 27, 1840.

Dava Sin: The National Democratic lonvention lately held at Baltimore, after community with perfect unanimity the the Magistrate, for re-election to the states which he has filled with so much honor to himself and advantage to the country, having declined making a nomina-tion for the Vice Presidency, it becomes proper, in my judgement, that I should dis-tinctly declare the position which I occupy before the country, in reference to the use which has been made of my name in con-nection with that office.

laving been unexpectedly placed in nomination by a portion of my Republican fellow itizens, in some of the States, it was my instarable determination, often expressed only friends, from the day that my name irat appeared in connection with the Vice residency, to be governed by the wishes arms superity of the political party, to which the been ardently attached during any whole life, whenever the preference of that agreeity should be ascertained in any patients and and in no possible conmoderand in no possible con-

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the selection of the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency was left open for the separate action of the Republican party of the several States. ed in the conve

I entirely concur with the convention, in the hope expressed by that body, that "bo-fore the election shall take place," the "opinions" of the Republican party "shall become so concentrated, as to secure the choice of a Vice Presidency by the elec-

choice of a Vice Presidency by the electoral colleges?

In times like these when powerful combinations of various sectional interests, are
acting in extraordinary concert with our
opponents, the Federatists, and their allies
the Abolitionists, against the cherished
principles of our Republican institutions,
personal and sectional preferences between
men of the same political, principles are of
no importance. The ancient enemies of
our long cherished principles, with their
new recruits and reinforcements, are to be
met. The pillars, upon which permanently
rests our national independence, and our
beautiful fabric of separate State sovereignties, are to be defended. And as these
considerations are, in my judgement, inficred into the room. He suid, "Mr. Goodwin, I befieve." The young man said "No sir, Seymour," He then told him that he had suspicion that his name was Goodwin, and that he had robbed his employers in New York. He denied it, and maintained that his name was Seymour, stating that the lady was his sister. The superintendent terpose the slightest obstacle to the entire and cordial union of the Democratic party, that it may be promptly withdrawn by my friends from before the public. I can have no desire to be a party to a contest in which I may be thrown into apparent collision

> have a tendency to weaken the sympathies and energies of the whole Republican party, and hazard the safety and continued ascendency of their cardinal principles.
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> The present struggle is a fierce one, and it becomes the duty of every Republican to defend his post manfully. If, in my public, career, I have heretofore evinced any be-coming arder and zeal in the maintanance of our principles, that ardor is unabated, that zeal is undiminished; and although my po-sition may be that of an individual citizen in the ranks of my party, I shall be found faithfully acting with my political friends, and, upon all suitable and proper occasions, resolutely exercising my rights as a free-man, in maintaining the Republican principles of our fathers, and carrying them suc essfully through the "ordeal of the popular

with whom I have acted for a long series of vears, and especially if such a position shall

I am, with high regard, Your obedient servant, JAMESK, POLK.

MORE OF THE WHIG CHANGES. The following note to the editor of the ouisville Advertiser, from the Hon. Albert Hawes, puts an extinguisher upon all the tales about his abandonment of his princi-ples and his party;

To the Editor of the Louisville, Advertiser. HAWSVILLE, May 11th, 1840. Dear Sir:-I have just returned from the South, and was surprised to hear on my return, that several of the newspapers in Kentucky had asserted that I had not only deserted the Van Buren party, but also intended to vote against Judge French. For what purpose this falsehood was circulated know not, nor do I care, but in justice to myself, permit me to say, that every day attaches me more and more to the republican party, and that not only myself, but all my brothers, with the exception of the Hon. R. Hawes, will give to Judge French a hearty Respectfully yours, A. G. HAWES.

on the attention of Congress the re-organization and the classification of the Militia, which they endeavor to misrepresent as be-

ing a project to raise a standing army.

The same policy recommended by Mr.

Van Buren, was recommended by General
Washington, and what is most strange, considering that the friends of Harrison have so malignantly condemned it in the former. it will be seen by reference to "The American State papers," 1st vol., that General Harrison, did in the House of Representa-tives of the U. States, on the 17th Jan. 1817, as chairman of Military Affairs, recommended precisely the same measure, in a long

Truly the Harrison federalists are either consumately stupid or grossly short-sightdians .- Muskingum Valley.

A SIGN IN OLD CECIL.

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Saturday last was the day set spart by the Whigs to erect a Log Cabin in this place.—
In one of the wagons sent by a manufacturer to assist in this piece of felly and humbuggery, were sixteen men. During their journey a count was made as to their political principles when it appeared that out of the sixteen mass were sound Democrate and friendly to the reelection of our present worthy Chief Magistratel So we go.—Cecil Guz.

GOOD

The following toust was drunk at the Demo-crate meeting, hold at North East, Last Sajur-day, by a gentleman who has heretofore been a Whig, but refuses his support to the log cabin, abolition condulate:— "Well, here's one log out of the cabin, any liow."—Cecil G.Z.

and a nomination that would have been more been being the paid by the nomines. (had the being filler upon another) a more cordial to abide by the nomines. (had the being filler upon another) a more cordial against the sheriff and his deputies.



WILLIAM A. SPENCER, Sens CATHER HUMPHREVS, Det District EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, 3d BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 2 41 JAMES MURRAY

03- Roul the letter of our Baltin mi. His statements are fully o ed by information received by us fre

10- In reply to the numerous inqui us when we will publish Judge Co er, we reply that we will spread it before enders if possible in our next paper.

ings of the Frederick Democrat which took place last week The Washington Globe save "an

o the Extra Globe are coming in unds, and it is likely to obtain a cir unprecedented in the unus of the pre-

The Democrate of Carroll cou insted the following ticket for the OF DENOCHATIC HEAD QUART

Whig Head Quarters, North Gay Such is the heading of M. Roney's ment in the Biltimore papers. He raised the "Democratic flag." are We would call particular attention

in our columns to-day. Mr. Wickliss is chesively known as one of the most distance. ed men of Kentucky.
STILL THEY COME.—Calch Tillown,h

tofore a Whig, writing from his residence after lend my aid, and give my rote to Mantie Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson and the desendent Treasury. Mr. T. is a big joy. of the Wesbin" of Whigery.

ABSTREE VOICE PROM OLD KENTUCE The Bull in motion, - A batter from a be A STANDING ARMY.

The Federalists in their zeal to break down the present administration, appear to be determined to secure perpetual infamy They are now harping upon a thousand hobbies, no two of a consistency, and among others, they are endeavoring to heap odium upon Mr. Van Baren for urging upon the attention of Congress the re-organication and the control of the colours and t

making of the perceedings of the Deniscratic Convention held in Dover last week, says that the court House, (the largest building in State) was literally organised, almost to a certion, and the feeling displayed has select ever before been equalled. The Dalle from Sussex county, was composed of a twenty seven of the purest men in the of lipen the very heart of the whig pursy & county. MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. 1 was nominated for President, JAMES E. of Tennesses for Vice President Cat T of Tennesco for Vice President, Col. To al Rougesses, Tr. of Justice, as Revenue tive to Congress, Wanney Jeromanou Governor, and Christopher Vandegriffed Castle, Neheminh Clark, of Kent, and Man as Jacobs, of Sussex, as Presidential Elia This we consider a "strong team," and an our opponents cannot by any possibility come."

go The Contreville Times copulations by article from the Richmont. Whig, that Cot. Johnson and Col. Resion had elled a short time since about Gen. Harrison. In the partie of the Trace tacitly contradicts the summer That is fight. East Johnson blands on dicts it, and says he never lind a vebr

HARD RUS.—The Whige of Tracricus would athir is on the same day

bauner, only proves the desperation of the Opposition.

and Democrat.

From the Kentucky Gazette. Mr. Epiron:-I perceive in your last pa-

per, a call upon me to become a candidate for the Legislature. These notices of personal friendship, are by me duly appreciated; and my only regret is, that I am unable to respond affirmatively. My private interests at present imperiously demand my undivi-

Here I might close, but from the tenor of this call, it seems that my vote, at the next Presidential election, is the basis upon which "Many Voters" tender to me this invitation. Really, sir, I do not know a human being whose political opinions are likely, in any degree, to be affected by mine. I have it is rue watched the progress of this great controversy now pending between the Whigs and Democrats, with a heart free from ran-cor, and with a sincere disposition to come to such conclusions as the dignity and interests of the country demand. That these conclusions are incompatible with recent party relations, I do, now most fully and distinctly avow.

shall not undertake to discuss the great questions now presented for the solemn consideration of the American people, and onsideration of the American people, and apon the decision of which in my judgment, such of the moral and intellectual character of this nation will hereafter depend,— The public mind has authoratively settled the question, that there should be a total and unqualified divorce of the Government m all Banks, State or National. The e-tions of '38 and '39 left the President in riumphant majority upon the subject o the currency. Yet, atrange to say, he is now in danger of his election, by the results of the Harrisburg Convention, and the combination of alarming elements by which Gen. Harrison was put in nomination.—
There is something in this past my philos-

ave thought well of Gen. Harrison. him an ardent and animated su 1836. I am not now unfriendly to him;
I confess that I felt a deep degree of humiliation, when it appeared, that he suffered three men in Cincinnati, to put that most dishonorable letter to the

Harrisburg Convention to publish to the world the principles by which the Whige are known and characterised as a party, deeply impaired my faith in their political integrity. The assumption of control over General Harrison, by an arrogant committee, and his acquiescence therein, sadly admonish us that he is unfit to be the depository of his high trust. This, however, is merely personal, and goes to the personal merely personal, and goes to the personal qualifications of General Harrison for the Presidency.

No man should be placed in the Presidency, save it be as the representative of travagance in furnishing the President's

out boldly and open's for Mr. Van Buren.
Below is his letter, which we commend to our enders. The Whige are violent in their abuse against him; but it will be seen from the remarks of the Louisville Adverticer, that Mr. Wickliffe is not the only mabber of their party they will have to abuse for honestly deserting General Harrison.

CHANGES.

The Lexington Reporter complains of the course pursued by R. N. Wickliffe, Esq. in refusing to trust Harrison, who cannot trust the people with a candid avowal of his sentiments. The Reporter is conducted by Mr. D. C. Wickliffe, brother of the talented gentleman who has shown his devotion to principles by abandoning a party that dare not avow their principles. R. N. Wickliffe, Esq. is modestly informed in the Reporter is in error. We happen to know that a prominent relation of Mr.

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I trust that the debt is paid—if not—very well aware am I, that this annunciation of my conclusions will, perhaps, forever, put it out of my power to do so. If, however, the account is balanced, we shall part in peace.

R. N. WICKLIFFE.

creating the belief that Mr. Van Buren is very extravagant and aristrocratic in his manner offiving. For the purpose of contradicting the statements made by the Whigs in reference to this small smatter, we have taken the trouble to obtain proof for every word we assert and which we are confident will satisfy the mind of any unprejudiced man that Mr. Van Buren has been wrongly accused. The Whigs, presuming upon the ignorance of the mass of the people, we are constrained to say, too often resort to downright falsehood in the vain hope of effecting their political views. But we cannot believe that a people so proverbially distinguished for their sharp-sightedness as the Americans, can be forced to an abandonment of their principles by the reckless blamor of Demagogues, or the unfounded assertions of political office seekers.

In the first place the Whigs assert "that Mr. Van Buren's table is tricked out with all the ornaments that the richest jewellers is ean produce—that a complete service of Coursespondence of the White 20.

all the ornaments that the richest jewellers can produce—that a complete service of gold plate has recently been added to the furniture of the White House-such as poons of gold, dishes of gold, and urns of gold" We have heard this silly story contradicted over and over, but we give a para graph from the Globe published at Washington, immediately under the notice of members of Congress, and where the Whigs have papers bold and reckless enough to meet any issue.

"The gold plates, and spoons, knives & forks which have figured so large of late in the opposition papers, are the same which the President found in the White House when he took possession, that the plates, instead of gold are simple china, purchased in Mr. Monroe's time—the spoons, knives and forks (neither of which are gold,) produced, it is believed, during each of the Administrations of Monroe, Adams and Jackson, having, received no additions or Jackson, having received no additions or

A. N. Schliffs, heratofore a distinguished street of the reward of either civil or military services, without regard to the political principles of the House and the money of the people, out boldly and openly for Mr. Van Buren. the penal laws of several states, which vagrants and thieves are either sold into slavery or whipped, as an evidence that Gen. Harrison's vote in the Ohio Senate was not unprecedented, was followed in his remarks, by Governor Lincoln, who is a prominent member of the Whig party. Mr. L. said he wished to know who it was that had complained of the President's House being too well furnished?

House being too well furnished?

It had been visited by hundreds and thousands of farmers and mechanics, people by whose rote he had been elected, and had they ever uttered a complaint and sail that the President of their choice had too much or two costly furniture? No, the, Mr. L. would undertake to say that ho menter had ever heard such complaints, that the furniture was ton rich or too goal hat the man whom they had placed in that high and honorable station. And if the people, who, by thousands have visited and winnessed, his themselves, make no complaint, what right had any one elect. It would be quite time enough for that, when the people themselves were dissatisfied.

and would assure gentlemen that, whenever the committee had committed the President in relation to any addition at furniture, he had inversibly expressed the greatest reluctance to have any thing expended for that object: "Mo, M. L. would state, from his own knowledge: the mittee alone were answerable, and they, would assume the responsibility. But as lar was the President from desiring any additions made to the furniture, that, about two years ago, it ac-tually become necessary for humal f and the other members of the committee is do what he built never done before, nor would be ever do it FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Whigs are busily engaged in circulating electioneering stories for the purpose of creating the belief that Mr. Van Buren is very extravagant and aristrocratic in his

[Correspondence of the "Whig."]

BALTIMORE June 18, 1840 Respected Sir:—A day or two since I had a conversation with a friend from the Tallast who tall me the Whigs around and about Estaton have a report among them that a great many changes have taken place in Baltimore and that Demogracy is just clibing. There is no doubt of a great deal of Truth in a pair of the rumor but the boot is on the wrong leg. There is a number of changes I assure you but anfortunately for the Whigs they are from their own ranks to ours. The people begin to remove the film from their system of atomics and another than their troub their systems. They have been heretofore reviewing things with a jaundiced eye, but you a change is counting over the aprix of their descriptions. uning over the spirit of their deep ber second thought is going through the images and a calulary condition

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Monday last, the 8th inst. was a bright and glorious day, for the friends of equal laws and special rights in the city of Frederick. It was the slay which had been assigned for holding of the County Convention for the nomination of candidates for Delegates to the next General Assembly. As old Frederick county may be regarded as the back bone of the state, and as the contest in which we are about to be engaged may be considered among the most important that has even occurred in the country, a deep interest was left in the first movement which has been made in the country, a deep interest was left in the first movement which has been made in the first movement which has been made in the state, and as a well worthy district, from the first of the city, and was greeted as it passed with the waving of white handler chiefs, from the hands of the beauty with him the first movement when the interest her time strends on the first movement when the interest her whole were level in it, but it may we think, with safety to make the number of persons embraced in it, but it may we think, with safety to make the number of persons embraced in it, but it may we think, with safety to make the number of persons embraced in it, but it may we think, with safety to make the number of persons embraced in it, but it may we think, with safety to make the number of persons embraced in it, but it may we think, with safety to make the number of persons embraced i ing Security which instead until late on Simday. On the morning of the day, the clouds
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ing of THREE THOUSAND Democrations of that place, on the 27th uit. at which Hon. Levi S. Chatfield presided, assisted twenty-two Vice Presidents, and four Stretaries. Patriotic addresses we made S. S. Bowne, G. A. Stark weather, H. S. H. ker, C. Field, Charles Walker, and Brodbury; and resolutions are adopted choing the great principles of the Decretic party, approbative of the course Mr. Van Buren in the administration of General Government, and oledging T.

Mr. Van Buren in the administration of Mr. Van Buren in the administration of General Government, and pledging a Bustocratic majority of 2000 in the county the coming November election. The Journal ways:

The meeting was a grand display of rising Democracy of old Otacgo, and the ing in the highest degree to the hearts of those who love their genery and happing the "huge paws" appeared truly found ble, and the hewing down of Federal Whitery, at the contest in November, will like the effects of the sweeping tornado, may well be said, that he 27th of Mai 1840, was a proud day for old Otsego, as will long be remembered with the most a thusiastic emotions."

BEAUTIES OF WHIGGERY. BEAUTIES OF WHIGGERY.

The result of the recent election in the State of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York, shows that the democracy are moving on in the work of the reform with the "majesty of the ox or the strength of the elephant," indicating beyond all cavithat our illustrious president will be re-tended by increased majorities; and yet out federal whig editors, from the Detroit Advertiser, down to the Jeffersonian appear take comfort from their defeats. They remind us of old farmer Hodge of Versions—His son Ben came in one day and said:

mind us of old farmer Hodge of Verroom—His son Ben came in one day and said:

"Father, that old black sheep has two lambs."

"Good," says the old man, "that's the most profitable sheep on the farm."

"But one of em's dead," aided Ben.

"I'm glad on't" says the farmer, "it'll better for the old sheep."

"But 'tother's dead too," says hen.

"So much the better," rejoins the old man she'lf make a grand piece of mutton ithe fall."

Yes but the old sheep's dead too," laimed Ben.
"Dead! dead!—what the old sheep dead

The Connadaigua Messenger states that a number of small boys, not more than tax or twelve years old, were made drunk on hard citler, at the raising of the federal head quarters in that place, and were seen stage gering about the streets of that village.

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The proposals for route sund addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

The public's ob's servite

WM. P. & J. A. OXENHAM,

N. B.—As their expenses are considerable, the contract is to be made, see the late general advertisements for the State above and or the streets of that village.

Easton, June 16—31

The mine of all descriptions have gen at 95 a 100 cents for good to prim we quote these as the Eurran May white wheate are worth 9 for good to strictly prime of yellow at the longituding of the content of the content

Da Tuesday evenings test, by the Rev. H. Messe 10 D. Mr. William S. Thompson Mess Mary klimabeth, youngest daughter of the Samuel Groume, all of this town.
The shove notice was accompanied with a conf delicious cake les which we return out this.

Totale is heraby given, that the President & actors of the Branch Bank, at Easton, on inceday, the fifteenth day of July next, proceed to the appointment of a Discountry to fill that office in the unid Bank, with duties of Runner and Perior attached to office and to be performed by him.

THOM AS J. BULLITT, President, and 19 1840.

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JESSE URM Y.

Witnington, Del., June 13—2m

file farmer's FOUNDRY.

HR subscribers take pleasure in informing the farmers and public generally that are now ready to do

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of every kind, and intend to keep on hand an assortiment of loughs & Plough Castings, lifferent kinds with thick or thin points to

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF LANDS

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THE President and Directors of the Branch Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, at Easton, will offer for ade, at public auction, on Tursday, the 14th day of July, in the year stands to the country of the Court House is Tilhot country, a purcel of land, commonly called The Deep Branch Farm, and another parcel of land therate adjoining commonly called the Ogden Farm, bulk lying in Talbot country, and belonging to the Bank.—The Deep Branch Farm contains about two hundred & fifty-five acres of amble land, and about one hundred forty els and a quarter acres of valuable was al and timber land. The Ogden Farm contains about one hundred and sixty seven and an hall acres of arable land, and about seventy and a shalf acres of wood land—all these lands lie not more than two miles from navigable water, and are at this time occupied by tenants—pussession will be given to the purchaser, or purchasers, until the end of the present year eighteen hundred and forty. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser, or purchasers, must pay the purchase money, by equal instalments, at the end of one, two, three and four years from the day of sale, with interest on the whole principal sum, or sums of money, from the first day of Jenuary, in the year eighteen hundred and forty-one, until the whole be satisfied—actificatory security for the payment of the purchase money and interest will be required, and to conveyance will be made, before the payment of parchase money and interest.

THOS. J. BULLLIT, Pres't,

p. m. to be decided by the 18th day of said month.

MARYLAND.

1963. From Annapolis, by Haddaway's Ferry St. Michales, and Royal Oak to Easton, 42 miles and back twice a week in a said packet and oo borseback.

Leave Annapolis every Monday and Wednesday, after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 s. m. arrive at Easton same days by 10 p. m.

Leave Easton every Tueeday and Saturday, after arrival of Cambridge mail, say at 2 p. m.

Proposals to run according to a different schedule to be suggested by the bidder, and which should be approved by the postmaster of Easton, will be considered.

No proposal will be considered, unless it be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following mamer, viz:

more responsible persons, in the manner, vig:

The undersigned — guaranty that — if his bid for carrying the must from — to— be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 15th day of August next, with good and sufficient sursties, to perform the service proposed.

Dated — 1840,

This should be accompanied by the certification of a parameter, or other equivalent testing the service proposed.

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, June 9.
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NEW & CHEAP SUPPLY. THE subscribers have Just returned from Baltimore with a term and well assurted stock of City work and imported Boots, Shoes & Hats.

Having tought them under favorable circumstances they will also sell them low for CARR. They are warranted in coying that after an examination the public will be satisfied that they cannot buy the same quality articles changer any where in the State.

N. B.—Those whom we have heretofore insidiluged in long credits will please bear in mind that we cannot do business without monoy and hope they will help us in time of newd.

SHEPARD & MONEAL.

June 3—3t

WOOL CARDING

THE subscriber respectfully informs of Caroline, Fallon and Durch ter counties, that his

CARDING MACHINE

is now in complete repoir, and that to is over ready to requive all orders for carding. The prices for carding are, once through, ask cents, twice through eight cents.

All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. tense Dicksee, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Harting Creek; Caroline causty, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

The Wood should be put in good order.

Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patrosage.

JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Majune 9—tf.

MARYLAND Talbot County Orphane

On application of James B. Rus Adm'r, of Herr Surner, late of Talbet deceased. It is—ORDERED, that he give if their claims against the said deceased and that he cause the said deceased once in each week to the space of three saive weeks, in one of the newspapers p in the Town of Easter.

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In compliance with the above Order

NOTICE 48 H RHERT GIVEN

That the subsection of Talbot County had obtained from the Orphens' Court of Talbot County in Maryland, faiters of Administration the personal estate of Henry Torner has of Talbot county dec'd. all persons baving claims against the said deceased's estate in hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subsection or, before the 30th day of November war, 1840, or they may otherwise by law be saideded from all Lenefit of the said estate;

Given under my hand this 29th day Esy, sighteen hundred and forty.

JAMES B. RUMBOLD, Admin.

HENRY TURNER dec'd.

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Royal Oak, March 17 tf

Dr. Hunt's Pills.

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They have now finished and ready for sale, and the satisfaction of knowing, the control of the customs of the c

ours a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood is made from the contents of the atomach; has its red color and vitality given to it by the action of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries, s yellow or bilious excrement, which to lermed its refuse or worn out sediment, ted and discharged by the liver. These then, are the anatomical mechanism ator by which the blood is manuface f preserved; and it is therefore obvious the state of these should be the first cou-trained and preserved; and it is therefore obvious the state of the physician Now there are rious causes that will affect and derange as organs, with which the blood has nothing above to do. Thus the stomach may be any debilitated in one moment, by a fright, at disappointment, heat of the weather, or by roflaming the coats and leaving it in flaccid proadue quantity and the put galive medicines, by protice taken.

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urchaser should be careful to get them as 100 Chatham-street, New-York, or uthermed agents, as all others are base or antimpositions. For further parawers and medical which may be depended upon for their alternative rights. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton, Md.

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knowledgements to their friends, customers and the public generally, for the liberal patronge extended to them in their line of buness and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Curringe, in the nest-



ANDERSON & 100 april 30, 1839 (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys, will be taken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made.

A. & H.

and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

The Union Tavern

I meabous and well established tovern thatd (tormerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Mc Ho Howell,) and having had the same newly and comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits his patronage of the public.

(3-The STA BLES belonging to this establishment have been extended and put in complete order, and the utmost cars of horses will

he day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms.

The public's ob't, serv't, REESE MERRET'S. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

New Spring Goods

E have just received from the cities a heavy stock of NEW GOODS, selected with great care at unusually low prices, which we respectfully offer to the public on terms well suited to the present depressed times. Our stock is composed of a general as-

DRY GOODS. With many heavy Domestic Good

For Servanis' Wear.

General Assortment of Hardware, Custings Cuttery, China, and Queensware, Earthen Wooden, and Stone Ware, A heavy and gen-

GRUCERIES.

Boots & Shoes, HATS, CAPS, &c.

COTTON YARN, No. 4 to 16, Wetherill Philadelphia, White Lead & Pamis, Linseed, Whate, and Sperm Oll., Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c.—comprising in the whole in assortment not surpassed on the Eastern Shore, which they respectfully invite their customers and the public to examine.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN.
Wye Landing, April 7, 1840. P. S .- On hand a stock of seasoned white and yellow pine Lumber, Shingles, Lathes, Bricks &c. &c. with Ploughs & Custings at Baltimore prices.

P. & F.

Pump-maring JINU WELL DIGING.

THE subscriber takes this method to intorm a generous and liberal puble, that he still lives in Easten to do their work in his profession of business, viz. Pump making, Well digging &c. on the most liberal forms. Grateful for the liberal encouragement he has herstudore received, he kepes through onsemitter attention and every exertion on his past to please to still digrit a share of public patronage. Gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties will always find me at my readence on Washington street, hearly opposite Mr. John Rungross & Blacksmith shop, where all orders left for the will be promptly attended to by the Public's ob't serv'i.

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TO KENT for the balance of the year the dwelling attached to the store of the subscriber. S. A. LOW E

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BARON VON HUTCHELERS

and not (as foo many who has a regretter than constitutions or half them injured by medicine administered by ignorance,) asource of misers and abhorrence.

They are so composed, that by strengthen ing and equalizing the action of the heart live and other viscera they expel the had acid o morbal matter which renders the bloom impurout of the circulation, through the except ducts into the passage of the bowlets, so that blue trisk or staget avacuations which may that while the exacuations from the bowlets are kept up, the exceptions from the bowlets are kept up, the exceptions from all the vessels of the body will also going on in the same proportion by who means the blood invariably becomes parties. Steady Perseverance in the use of the first Pill will undonly alls effects a case even in the most acute or obstitute diseases; but in successes the dose may be augmented according the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills behaviors and the bloom in the disease; these Pills behaviors and the bloom in the disease; these Pills behaviors and the law to the bloom that the continuous.

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Fushes of Heat and Chilliness, Tremors, Watchings Agitation Anxiety, Had Drames, Spasins, in every class be relieved py an occasional dose at the Hore Pate.

One of the most dangerous epochs to lemales is at the change of the and it, is the they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulation, and thus strengthen their constitutions, as may enable them to withstand the shock. This medicine is flavor van Hutcheler's Herb Fills.

Those who have the care and education of females, wether the studions or the sedentary part of the community, should never be without a supply of the Herb Fills, which removes disorders in the head, invigorate the ministrengthen the imagination.

When the Nervous System has been too largely drawn upon or overframed, nothing is better to currect, and invigorate the drooping constitution than these Palls.

For Sale by Thomos H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Md.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE.

The Steam-Boat Marnland



and Seturday morning for the sho Passage to Baltimore including Fare, 83.0 To Annapolis do 82.6 60-N. B. All haggage at the owner's risk, LEM'IJ. G. TAYLOR.

Notice.

The subscriber having been some time engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps has now commenced the business in the town of Easton upon his awa facting, and having supplied himself with the necessary tools are fixtures therefor is now prepared to units o repair Pumps, dig Wolls and fix them in, the best work manife manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any presses wishing such jobs done, and feeling the over to give him a trial, will please communicate the wishes either by call or writing—all which as dera shall be punctually attended to.

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JONN K. WOOD.

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ting any one to do if for him

He is prepared to execute all orders that
may be entrusted to him, with punctuality,
and at treasurable charge.

The public's obedient servant,

EPHRAIM MCQUAY.

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LO ESTABLISHED LUCK YOFFICE N.W. corner of Baltimore & Calvert ats. WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD
Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!

Dollars-millions of Dollars! Dollars—millions of Dollars!

Torrus.—Any person or persons, throughit the United States, who may desire to
ter their luck, either in the Maryland State
testerier, or in authorised Lotteries of other
states, some one of which are drawn daily—
Takets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion
are respectfully requested to forward their
trainers by easil (past paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize tickets which will be
thankfully received and executed by return
mail, will the same prompt attention as if on
personal application, & the result given (will if
requested) immediately after the drawing.—
Please address

JOHN CLARK:

Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner of Bultimore and Culvert strants, under the JOHN CLARK!

themselves of this kind of labor can do so illing on the subscriber personally, or by post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of sac thopkins, stating the number, age and term of service, will be accommodated terms for negotiating will be moderate.

JOSEP ISTEINGASSER.

ye Mills, march 10—(Qu)

Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber as Trustee for Benjamin Wamsley (an Insolvent debtor) gonorice to the Creditors of said Wamsley the present their accounts, duly authenticated, in him on or before the first of August next to dividend, or they will otherwise be excluded according to law. The subscriber to a trouble will state, that the amount in his hand is only \$8.50 after legal costs are paid.

JOHN R. McQUAY.

June 9 1840.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

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NEW HAT STORE | DR. WILLIAM EVAN'S THE CAMOMILE PILLS. SOOTHINGSYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

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A gent leman who has made trial of Dr. E. van's Stotling Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in his gums, and preventing the consequences.

repared to execute all kind of work in his on the stomach. Almost immediately on its stomach. Almost immediately on its stomach. Almost immediately on its application, the slarining symptoms entirely share of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and processed, and by continuing the use of the syrupter fully solicits a continuance thereof, and processed, and by continuing the use of the syrupter fully solicits a continuance thereof, and processed, and he food could be refuired to the stomach. Almost immediately on its application, the slarining symptoms entirely constant and he food could be refuired to the stomach. Almost immediately on its application, the slarining symptoms entirely constant and he food could be refuired to the continuance. quite natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the benefit afforded the child, the mother came of her own accord, and freely sanctioned publicity to the above. Pray be particular in applying at 100 Chatham street as there are sevral counterfeits advertised. No other place

oral counterfeits advertised. No other place in the city has the genuine.

We believe it is generally acknowledged by these who, have tried it, that the Southing Syrup for Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in another colum, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respectable persons at any rate who have made use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the anction of their names.— Boston Travellor.

For safe by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Sept. 10, 1839.

Easton, Md.

DOCTOR EVAN'S Camomile and Aperient Pills.

DR. Evans's Fever and Ague Pills-De Evans's Southing Syrup—Ur. Goods's Female Pills—Dr. Hunr's Botanic Pills, Are Entered according to Act of Congress, and are Vended ONLY at 100 Chatham street, New York, or by the Regular Agents—

New York or by the Regular Agents—
T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton,
Cambridge—E. P. Lecompte,
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Solomon M. Joukins, offeres his services to the Politic His means being very limited, upon delivery like cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public active and public active active active active active active active active a

removed; the lead of the lid was restored to its

place, the body, raised by six men, was carried and laid in the marble coffin, and the ponderous cover being put on, and set in cement, it was esaled from our right on Saturday, the seventh day of October 1837. Fine lithographic engravings of the exterior of the new temb and of

the front and side views of the sorcophagus, with its beautiful sculpturing, illustrate the letter.

FOR RENT, The Log Cabin at North Bend, occupied at present by farmer Harrison,

Possession will be given on the 18th of Febru-ery, 1841. Apply at the cabin.—Herald and

WANTED to rent by the subscriber, at the

head waters of Salt River, a large and spacious house, similar to the one I now occupy at North Bend. The cellar of said house must be of

sufficient size to hold an immense quantity of hard cider, as I expect to receive numerous friends and visitors (among them T. Corwin of Ohio) from all parts of the Union, who will "drive away dull care" by partaking freely of that hope-inspiring liquor. For further particulars

ulars apply to my committee. Some of my

of pepular indignatian as will drive him under

hatches, batten them down for a six months

cruise; and then, having mustered our Demo-

cratic crew, make the welkin ring with the

Mr. Van Buren was the offspring of an in-dustrious ploughman in New York, Mr. Har-

rison was the offspring of an affluent citizen of

Virginia. If Mr. Van Buren by his own indi-

ridual merits has arisen to emmence, and Mr.

Harrison with all the influence of high family and friends has (as the Whigs pretend) fallen

into obscurity—we ask every man of common sense, to which of the two gentlemen the most

Federal Sympathy for Laborers -Several in stances have been published recently in Connec

tieut and Massachusetts, of laborers dismissed

from work by their Federal employers, on ac-

"hard cider" pow-wow at Greenfield, a few

which has just been established in that place!-

SCENE IN THE WOODS .- "Heh! Jim, what

The British whige, pulled up with vanity,

hush! squirrel don't know dat you nigger.

Concord Freemen.

credit is due?

press description.

months, nor discontinued until all arrearages woult; and to remove the case containing are settled, without the approbation of the public leaden receptacle; it was found necessary to put aside the coffins that were piled up be-

five cents for every subsequent insertion-lar-

POETRY

The haughty souls of bitterest foes Within their bosom shook, As he bent his clear eye proudly round, With such a fearful look.

"Are not these lips as free To hear their witness to the cause Of clorious liberty,—

As free to speak the sacred words

Which only tyrants fear,

As those which coldly break the rights

Of injured freedom here?

And they will speak—the fires that glow Within this breast of mine,
Were kindled at the holy blaza
Of freedom's hallowed shrint
And till the heart itself be dead, Its besting throb no more, Its pulses, still to freedom true, Will tremble as before.

To crush this feeble frame, But the high spirit's flery zeal ft is not yours to tame: And while ye dare to brand with crime,

And for that name I would not stoop

Let not my martyr's fate be read While Erin wears her chains; I would not ask one friendly hand To wipe away the stains;-And o'er the pillow of my rest

THE THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS .- Three jolly Husbands, out in the country, by the names of Tim Watson, Joe Brown and Bill Walker, sat late one evening drinking at a village tavern, until being pretty well corand, they agreed that each one on returning home should do the first thing his wife told him, in default of which he should the next morning pay the bill. They then separated for the night, mgaging to meet again the next morning and give an honest account of their proceedings at me, so far as they relaied to the payment of

verly at their posts; but it was some time before Watson made his appearance. Walker began

"You see, when I entered the house the candle was out, and as the fire gave but a glimmering light, I came near walking accidentally, into a pot of batter that the psincakes were to be made of this morning. My wife who was so dreadfully out of humor at sitting up so long, said to me sarcasticulty, "Do put your toot into the batter!" "Just as you say, Mag-Ey," said I, and without the least hesitation, sat my foot into the pot of batter, and then went

Next Joe Brown told his story. "My wife had already retired to rest in our usual sleep-ing room, which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was ajar, not being able to navdoor of which was ajar, not being able to mayigute perfectly well, you know I made a dreadful clattering among the household furniture,
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It was now Tom Watson's turn to give an account of himself; which he did with a very

MR. KENDALL'S ADDRESS

the contemplation of mankind.

A candidate for the Presidency is asking the suffrages of our people, and at the same time refuses to answer the questions they put to him for the purpose of satisfying themselves as to the principles and policy by them to the principles are principles. to him for the purpose of satisfying them-selves as to the principles and policy by which he will be governed if elected. With ed, (and near which was found a silver breast plate, on which was engraved the date of his birth and death,) was stripped off, and the lead of the tid was discovered to have sunk very considerably from head to foot; so much so, as to form a curved life of from four to five inches in its whole length .- This fractured part ges, upon the very topic appertaining to their government, are bluntly told that they shall not enjoy this rightt but shall take a candi-

> This candidate was nominated by a convention, not because they considered him the ablest man of their party, or at all qual-ified for the station, but merely because he had once been a General. Having seen to the notwithstanding their unceasing denunciations of "military chieftains," they weakly expected to avail themselves, in their straggle for power, of the same devotion and enthusiasm, by presenting the name of anoth-er who had worn the uniform of his country and attained to the same rank. They did not accord to the people sense enough to discriminate between the weak and inelficient chieftain, who, after a series of mili- men tary blunders, fortunately for his country rivesigned his commission in the midst of the resigned his commission in the midst of the war, and the real hero who took it up and closed that war in a blaze of glory at New few facts of recent occurrence, and it will

friends may suppose that I have too openly avowed my principles in this advertisement. If there has been any indiscretion in this matter, my immediate advisers are culpiple for it. Centure my keepers if any one. "Twen't me that done it."

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days since, and one hundred persons who at-tended subscribed for the democratic paper. To these means money without stint, abuse of official sta- ty. But as the Governor and a majority of their "Executive Committee" at Washingtion and privilege without restraint, and violation of the laws without reserve. The power was in their hands; and it became ev- and democratic Administration. It was vio-Harrison party in Congress are leagued in ident that they intended to create, by arbi- lating moral obligations and plundering a great electioneering Association, with its "executive committees" appointing subordinate committees throughout the Union; raiSenators and Representatives, but that of bled to keep the world in arms during the you creeping so soltly after that squirrel for, when your gun got no lock on 'em?"-"Hush! the Administration, and scatter delusion through the country; practising the most actually franking it, and devoting their mo-ney, their talents, their privileges, and their

The affrighted Governor and his guilty the Administration, which sternly sets its s in league with the administration to reduce time, not to the business of legislation for which they were elected, but to an unscrupulous and unceasing warfare upon another and determined to carry out the usurpation and integrity. department of the Government. The public by force of arms! Troops were called out SENTENCE.-We have been informed that business is delayed, the public faith viola-ted, and the ordinary operations of the Go-vernment obstructed, that the session of the din of arms; and the peace of the Com-Joseph Jackson (colored) who was found guilty of burglary at the recent session of Congress may be protracted; thus furnish- monwealth seemed to be suspended upon a Upon the prisoners being asked, why "sentance ing the influence of public station, the fa-cilities of the frank and money from the show some reluctance to shoot down their of death should not be passed upon," his reply was "I wish you would give me time to write to my friends."— Det. Gazette. operations. In some cases electioneering tracts franked by members of Congress, DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN RUFFALO. weighing more than they had a right to then in the vicinity, and to demand of the frank, have been falsely marked "public President the aid of the army of the Union. The Buffalo Republican of Monday, give an animated account of a Democratic meeting held

by large majorities. And why did not the Harrison party proceed in their monstrous conceding to every one his right, and seekdesign to deprive them of this dearest right ing advantages of none:

oarnage, to put down the rights of the people; but because two of their number, and two only, refused to act out the scene, and receding from the usurping House of Replacement of the interests of agriculture, manufactures, left it without a quorum. As bold, unprincipled, and unscrupulous as they were, they dared not proceed when they were, they dared not proceed when the best promoted and secured by the jat the bolom of this whole scheme of elec- | carnage, to put down the rights of the pec

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ot be ashamed of his country, if she such means, be induced to abanrinciples, or dare to avow them? this contempt of the people springs tension of the leaders of this party tension of the right of suffrage, and endy attempts to corrupt it when d. Not believing the people fit for they will not trust them ower when they can avoid it—and or the oportunity presents itself take on that which they possess. They cruple to compel their dependants their will, at elections, instead of and so to manage their private him so to reward or punish more humble and the surrender or assertion of the free suffrage. Upon the same printhat I do them no injustice. 538, the leaders of the present Har-

rison party had possession of the Government of Pennsylvania, in all its legislative all are apply to my committee. Some of my friends may suppose that 1 have too openly arowed my principles in this advertisement of their candidate if electric has been any indiscretion in this matter, but the administration of their candidate if electric has been any indiscretion in this matter, but the Union to give aclat to their nomina.

Let us all remember, that in "Union there is strength"—that it is the imperative duty of Democrats, to "bury the batchet of Domestic discord;" to give a pull, a strong pull and a pull, all together.—Lay our Constitution along side the pursue location of the strength of the pull in the p

Treasury, to carry on their electioneering own friends and subvert their own rights, the Governor had the audicity to request the aid of a body of United States regulars,

And are these combinations less alarming, of freemen, to treat the election as if it had less corrupt, less dangerous; or less criminal, in one department of the Government than in another?

CONTEMPT FOR THE PEOPLE lies design to deprive them of this dearest right to gray and to deny less corrupt, less dangerous; or less criminal, in one department of the Government than in another?

CONTEMPT FOR THE PEOPLE lies design to deprive them of this dearest right to know the political opinious of any candidate who is presented for his suffrages; and to deny him that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which lim that right, is a wrong and insult which limit that right, is a wrong and insult which limit that right, is a wrong and insult which limit that right, is a wrong and insult which limit that right, is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right is a wrong and insult which limit that right

of those who constitute the Harrison party in other States? Did they denounce the blessings of an honest representat applauded by them, showing the same contempt for the people pervades that party

And what have we seen at the present session of Congress? The House of Representatives kept in a state of disorganizawhen five other men, notoriously and confessedly, had a majority of the votes given at the election. 'The "broad seal" of the right to question candidates for of-throw herself unconditionally into of a President and a party which mere sacred than the people's right of suf-frage and was considered a better title to a seat in Congress than a majority of the peo-ple's votes. This was not a Pennsylvania scene, probably because the Harrison party here had no Governor Ritner under their control to back the "broad seal" with "buckshot and ball;" but the contempt for the people, and the will to trample on their rights, were in both cases the same. Freemen of the United States! , Your li-

berties are not so safe as you may suppose. Think you, if Harrison had been President, the army of the United States would have in deluding the people; and if my feeble been refused to his friends in Pennsylvania? powers shall enable me to do any thing to Think you that in such a condition of things, the people of that State could have maintained their right to a Governor and Legislature of their own free choice, but by wading through rivers of blood? It was at Harrisburg, on the very scene of the operation. Ritner usurpation, and by the influence of

for the newly-found hero, annunciations of jority of the judges sent a certificate to the his poverty, of his residence in a log cabin, office of the Secretary of State, falsely showiature log cabins, and canoes, and cider bar-rels, through the streets; the rolling of balls bers from one side to the other, would give ery thing virtuous, noble and free. It is to mottoes; doggered rhymes and vulgar pic- tives. Fortified by this false certificate, and in vain, by its blandishments, its corruptions tures; the drinking of cider, the mumbling supported by the Governor and a majority and its terrors, to overcome the fearless of gingerbread, and imitating the cries of the Senate, the Secretary of State publicand incorruptible man then at the head of birds and beasts, with other mummery and mockery, as disgraceful to the country as it Governor as if it had never been held, although the General Government, turned to the Governor as if it had never been held, although the Legislature where it found no difficulis insulting to the people, are the newmeans of electioneering, by which it is vainly exthe Democratic candidate had a majority of ty in buying up Senators by the dozen, that the people of Pennsylvania were indebted pected to induce the community to surrender itself, like the charmed bird, to the jaws held the true ones. The Senate immediate— to subvert their liberties by the sword. To of the wiley serpent which stands ready to ly admitted the usurpers. When the Dem- means furnished by the same and similar incount of their political principles. And yet the devout it. By arguments like these, it is ocrats of the House resisted their introduc- stitutions, or those directly connected with tion into that body, the Harrison party pro- them, if not even to the bankers of Europe ceeded separately, in conjunction with the are the people of the United States undoubtlitical opinions of the candidate, and take him, for better or for worse, gagged and guarded as he is.

Letter of the candidate, and take usurpers, to organize a House and choose their officers. The Democratic members vation of morals which threatens to break up the foundations of society" but for a To these means of influence are added true Representatives from Philadelphia coun- large portion of the means which enable the Senate were of the Harrison party, all ton to prosecute the war against an honest for newspaper subscriptions. scenes of the French Revolution; and the sing money by tens of thousands to support Governor also!

Scenes of the French Revolution; and the British party in America are profiting by the presses, to magnify their mock hero, libel This design, more bold, considering the British party in America are profiting by the profiting the profit of the profit people and the age, than the most daring the profligate example. Laws are violated usurpations of Cæsar, Cromwell, or Napo- with impunity; moral obligations are scoffleon, roused the spirit of '76; indignant ed at and derided; knavery walks the multitudes poured into the capital; they orcounsellors, instead of receding from their face against these evils and their authors, is foul design, denounced the people as rebels sought to be made the victim of its firmness

> If bad men are permitted the overthrow it corrupt, what is to be expected, but that they will proceed to aggrandise themselves upon the ruins of our free Government, and trious poor cannot be compensated for their the enslavement of our people.

> It will be my endeavor, as far as necessary, to vindicate the Administration from the foul aspersions cast upon it, and earnestly the buggy. I followed him to the billard to inculcate— That in the practice of a rigid morality

alone can men or nations justly look for

t, and is the adoption of a kingly prin-

they were, they dared not proceed when safety and improvement of their institutions; they could no longer shield their usurpa-will be best promoted and secured by the tion under constitutional forms.

What, on this occasion was the conduct

And, finally, that it is the indispensable

usurpers and take the side of the people: No; almost to a man, they sustained, encouraged and defended Governor Ritner and his daring associates. The people received from them but ferocious abuse, with the cepither of the strenger of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose, by all honor of the people at defended covernor Ritner and the freedom of man, to oppose at the f epither of the breathfrebels. The attempt to cleave down by the sword the most precious rights of freemen, was every where fit only to amuse the wild natives of Africa.

The ferocity of the Harrison party is equal to their folly. In every moment of rising hope they cannot restrain their jeers and their taunts, their riotous parades, shouts of exultations, and groans of insult. While holding a high public station, I have resentatives kept in a state of disorganiza-tion for weeks, by an attempt to force into it, as members, five men from New Jersey; when five other men, notoriously and condows of their chambers. It was the cannon of Federalism in the street, where myrmidons had collected to exult over a insult their father with mock music, firing shouts, and groans,

The God of liberty forbid that this 's it should ever get possession of our concernment? And does not every true Reput lican say AMEN?

Let us rally to the rescue. Send light among the people, and the Republic is sale. For myself, if it be possible that the people of this country can throw themselves into the arms of a caudidate without a tongue to speak to them, and a party without princi-ples to aunounce, a party already mad with the hope of power, though relying for suc-cess on nothing but their industry and skill prevent it, I shall esteem the day of my re-

operation.

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- HARD TIMES! HARD TIMES!

"Can't you pay me a little money on your note to-day?" said a hard-working mechanic of our acquaintance, the other day to a man, who wa driving a fine horse before a dashing one hundred dollar buggy, trimmed out in style; "Can't you pay me a little money? I am in great want to buy provisions for may family." "I really cannot," was the laconic reply; "the times are so hard I cannot."-The whip cracked and he dashed on.

Ah! said I to myself, are the times so hard? is money so scarce that the induslabor? I will observe the "sayings and doings" for one day and see.

"Oh! these hard times!" said the man in table, and saw him lose ten games and twice as many shiftings, which were paid as free as water.—There were no hard times to this man when the music of the billiard bals falls sweetly on his ear, nor would be hesitate to stake fifty times the mechanic's

note on a game of brag these hard times.

"Oh! these hard times!" said the man in broad cloth to his washer-woman, as he turned away from her bill for last month's

making Assumblished a posture with

THE WHIG & ADVOCATE, in pencil by Washington, tracting the route which he traversed in Braddock's disestrous and latal campaigh against the Indians; the key of the Campaigh against the Indians; the Cam

Appearisements not exceeding a square inserted three times for one dollar, and twentytween it an the doorsway. After clearing a passage way, the case, which was much decay

er ones in the same proportion.

O-All communications to insure attention should be postpaid.

LAST WORDS OF EMMET.

"Let no man write my epitaph—for as no man who knows my motives dare now vindicate them, so let not prejudice or ignorance asperse them. Let me repose in obscurity and peace, until other times and other men can do justice to my character; when my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then—and not till then—let my epitah be written."

He stood before the assembled crowd,
And not a glance had quailed;
Nor his lofty heart in high resolves

ches in its whole length.—This fractured part was turned over on the lower part of the lid, exposing to view a head and breast of large dimensions, which appeared, by the dim light of the candles, to have suffered but little from the ceffects of time. The eye-sockets were large and deep, and the bredth across the temples, togeth er with the forehead, appeared of unusal size. There was no appearance of grave clothes. The chest was broad, the color was dark, and the appearance of dried flesh and skin adhering closely to the-bones. We saw no hair, for was there any offensive odor from the body.

A hand who laid upon the head but instantly removed; the lead of the lid was restored to its

And not a glance had qualled; Nor his lofty heart in high resolves Had for an instant failed;

And these were the high words he spoke

Ye have the power if not the right, That never stained my brow, too may dare to brave the power. To which I will not bow,

Yes do your worst; ye may spread your pall To darken found my name, But the fearless spirit ye cannot bend— That still remains the same— To ask one memory, Till every rock and blade of grass Upon this soil is free!

One tear must not be shed,
Till the holy cross of freedom may
Be placed above the dead,"

The next morning, Walker and Brown were

are straddling cider barrels and crowing for Harrison-but before six month have elasted they will feel small enough to crawl into the pet, and striking it against the chimney jam, broke it in a hundred pieces. After this exploit. I retired to rest, and got a curtain lecture all night for my pains."

Sentence.—We have been informed.

long face, as fellows: "My wife give me the most unlucky command in the world; for as I was blundering up stairs in the dark, she cried sat. "Do break your rotten neck, Tom!" "Pil be cursed it I do, Kate," said I, as I gathered myself up, "I'll sconer pay the bill." And so landlard, here's the cash for you. This is the last time I'll ever risk are dollars on the command of my wife." Court of Newcastle, was on Thursday last, sentenced to be hung on the 23d of June next. mend of my wife,"

Washington Disentoned.—The last Kain herbocker contains a notice of a work, printed for private circulation, which the editor had been permitted to examine, containing an increment of the depository of the remains of Washington of the original correspondence in relation to the arcophagus, we pass to the manner and trouble, the ponderous marble had arrived. An interesting description is given of the house and grounds, where, among other striking relation, are to be seen a primitive map, with marks

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED

Our country presents a new spectacle for ca

his own consent a committee is interposed between him and his countrymen, not to who aid him in giving frank replies to their reaionable inquiries, but to cut off direct communication, and keep his opinions from the public. A free and intelligent people, whose precious right it is to ask and obtain the Thurshow it by their log-cabins, ciderviews of every man who seeks their suffradate for the Presidency upon trust. They are asked to relax that "eternal vigilance," monstrust which is truly "the price of liberty," and the Am blindly submit themselves, if not to a "King buse who can do no wrong," to a Chief Magistrate who assumes the attitude of irresponsibility, and surrounds himself with minis-| could ters even before the crown of power has don

been placed on his head!

Under this fatal error, the convention, instead of presenting in an address or resolu-

revelry, and lead captive the feelings of the es of the election; yet, though the Demo- and "broad seal" members into Congress, people in a senseless excitement. Huzzas eratic majority was several hundreds, a maand love of hard cider, the hauling of min- ing that the Harrison candidates had a ma- stagnant pools, contaminating the atmosand the display of banners with unmeaning them a majority of the House of Representa- the monster Bank, which, having struggled opposition pretend just now, to have a great expected to persuade the freemen of Amer-reverence for the working class. ica to surrender their right to know the po-

frank, have been falsely marked "public President the aid of the a

as he turned away the school master who mouncing his resolution to give to Mr. Van had presented his bill for the quarter's tuition of his son.—"Three dollars in these hard times for school teaching? I cannot pay you but one." Soon after he paid the danging master ten dollars for teaching the same child the genteel accomplishment of dancing, and said nothing about hard times.

"Ah! these hard times!" said a robust red-faced man, as he turned off his tumbler of the paid to have been powerful. You know Capmin Daniel, his power of public speaking, and, I need not tell you, his return to the Democratic fold. It is thus men of acknowledged influence in Kentucky are returning to the Democratic fold.

The Whigs about here look blank."

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even to buy the comforts of life, let alone they are not trust-worthy, the dainties. Why landlord, as you live, I have had to do without butter in my family for a month and can get no mone f to buy any. Good brandy that," and he filled mother tumbler. Thus goes this strong able-bodied man's time and money, these

"Oh! these hard times!" said the merchant to the poor woman who asked him to throw off a shilling from the price of a siece of calico, which he was selling at one hundred per cent advance. "We cannot take a cent less these hard times." At the ten pin alley I saw him pay fifty times as much as he refused to allow the poor woman. Thus our merchant spent his money these hard times.

"Oh! these hard times!" said a loafer as he stretched his legs out over three chairs by our stove; "Oh! these hard times!" and re he sat all day repeating like a parrot, "Oh! hard times! hard times!! hard times!!!" Add I pitied the man from my soul, for I believe he thought it was hard times, when he alone was to blame for being lazy and pending what is better than money, these

"Oh! these hard times!" said a young nan who had been married a year. "I do not know how I shall live this winter, I can get no money to buy my winter stores." And I followed him home, where I found a man, woman, and boy, hired to wait on him and his wife, in these hard times,

if these men would be industrious and economical, and content to live within their means, these hard times would soon become easy, and so concluded these hard times would be attributed to these lazy spending men. And while these hard times continue, the industrious must support the idle.
POOR RICHARD.

&LOOK ON THIS!

MARTIN VAN BUREN thus eloquently

men of intelligence, reflection and philan-as to Mr. Brown's character we should thropy, to mitigate its rigor, of men who viewed it as a practice which forces their like his word, and outh, as soon as Gen. fellow creatures from society, from their triends and their agonized families into the dreary wall of a prison; which compels them to leave all those fascinating endearments, to be an inmate with vermin; which confines them within the same walls which contain the midnight assassin; not for crimes which have been committed; nor for frauds which they have practised on the credulous and unwary; (for such distinctions are not made,) but for the misfortune of being poor; for being unable to satisfy the all digesting stomach of some ravenous ereditor; of men who looked upon the practice of confounding virtue and vice, as destroying the distinction between guilt and innocence, which should unceasingly be chetished in every well-regulated Government." See Barry vs. Mandell-10th vol. Johnson's reports, page 575.

AND ON THIS! WM. H. HARRISON voted to sell the poor

debtor out of prison to the servitude of a slave; he voted to sell a white man into slavery more abhorent even than negro slary. He voted to sell the poor white debtor at AUCTION, BY THE SHERIFF -as the negro runaway is sold for prison fees!

From the Baltimore Republican. ANOTHER-AND STILL ANOTHER CONVERT.

"Now by St. Paul the work goes bravely on."

From the very first moment after the no-

ere many months had passed, there would wrong. He (Mr. Brown had seconone of his commence a revolution in the minds of the honest and intelligent of the Whig party, and that in every section of the country we in the letter, that Harrison was with us (the would find men—high minded men—one Abolitionists,) and WOULD GO ALL up by a few "political toadies" whose excommunity of sentiment. We have not HIMSELF. But at the end of Mr. Calhoun's cratic party. The trickery was described been disappointed in our anticipations; nor letter there was this caution: Make such exposed by the Argus, and Darnes and his aare called upon to record such accessions but do not let it go into the papers. Mr. B. bettors appeased their vengeance in the blood as Colquitt, Black, Cooper, Scaborn, said that numerous copies of letters of this of Mr. Davis. Jones, Wickliffe, Tillotson, and numerous kind were circulating among the Abolition- "Munderous and Bautal Outrage." others of former high political influence in ists in Mr. Calboun's district." the opposition. We have now to add to these, the names of JAMES D. HARDIN, Esq. the Hon. HENRY DANIELS and Rowan, of change whenever called upon, either in public or private. The second named gentleLARS in eighteen days.

LARS in eighteen days. man is well known as a former member of LARS in eighteen days. Congress and one of the most popular and forcible public speakers in Kentucky The Louisville Advertiser thus speaks of him; We make the following extract from a letter, dated at Lexington, June 2.

to Mt. Sterling, to make a political speech of such a Government as ours?

ical campaigner the Hon. HENRY DANIEL. deck out his own dandy.

"Oh! these hard times!" said the father the parties, and finally wound up by an-

of brandy and sugar; "I can see no prospect of better.—Hard times these for a poor cient advocate of correct principles. He man to make money. I cannot get enough has tried the Whigs, and ascertained that

HARRISON AND ABOLITIONISM.

We put together several extracts which we call upon all to read. Every man may nake his own comments upon them. rom the Cincinnati (O.) Adv. and Journal

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG, OR GENER IL HARRISON AN ABOLITIONIST.—Below RICHARD M. JOHNSON we give the deposition of one of our respectable citizens, in whose hearing General Harrison declared himself to be an Aboliionist; and his motives for being so, to ob-

ain the electoral vote of New York State. The deponent in this case, is a respectaole druggist, in this city, and son to one of our judges of the court of common pleas. and his veracity indisputable if his testimony had not been strongly corroborated by so many circumstances in the conduct of the available candidate.

We hope our Southern friends with whon we exchange papers, will give currency to the affidavit below. HE STATE OF OHIO,)

Hamilton county \(\) ss
Before me the subscriber, a justice of the amply repay a careful reading. peace in and for said county personally a peared Israel Brown, jr. and being duly sworn, says that about three months ago, ne was on the Ben Franklin steamboat, in Independence by appropriate ceremonies, the company with General W. H. Harrison, and heard him say that he was an Abolitionist, "Oh! oh! these hard times!" and I thought and that he was certain of getting the State of New York, because they knew him to be an Abolitionist

> ISRAEL BROWN Jr. Sworn to and subscribed before me, on the first day of June, A. D. 1840. J. H. GETZENDANNER:

Justice of the peace The Patriot, the other evening, attempted to treat the above as a "jest," indirectly to crease in ten years, 731. charge upon Mr. Brown a want of veraci-

y. The following settles that matter.
This is to certify, that we the undersigned speaks of the poor debtor. He thus depicts heard Israel Brown, Jr. state at the time the inhuman oppression of imprisonment (say 3 months ago,) of Gen. Harrison's for debt—and thus shows how well he can saying he was an Abolitionist, and was sympathise with him whose misfortune is certain of getting the State of New York be- the supply bill for the maintenance of the "Coeval with the authority of imprisonment for debt, have been the exertions of
ment for debt, have been the exertions of
ment of intelligence, reflection and obliga-

FRANCIS N. CARY, J. C. MILLER, MALCOLM MURRAY,

G. W. RIDDLE. June 5th, 1840.

Three Abolition papers in the State Ohio, the Elvria Atlas, the New Lisbon Aurora and the Xenia Free Press have hoisfor the Presidency; and rejected Tyler for the whipping post with thirty nine lashes, the Vice Presidency. A fourth, the Philanthropist, has three columns filled with an eulogy of the old General, and reasons lcd. why the abolitionists should support him; stating that he was an Abolitionist many years ago and BELONGED TO A SOCIE TY AT THE EIGHEENTH YEAR OF HIS AGE .- This is unfair in the Abolitionists, while the Southern Whigs have enthusiastically adopted their candidate.

Muskingum Valley. From the Boston Post.

"In the Abolition Convention, held yesopinion is that Congress will adjourn by terday in this city, one of the members of the Convention, from Northampton, stated the 13th of July. The Sub-Treasury Bill publicly, that Mr. Calhoun, the British was under discussion by late accounts. The Whig member of Congress in that District Hon. Anson Brown, a member from New No. 8, had written home letters to satisfy York, died a few days since at his residence the anti-slavery men that Harrison was a whole-souled Abolitionist! Mr. Brown said in Ballston, in that State. that these letters had come from Mr. Calhoun, in consequence of the anti-slavery Convention at Northampton having passed Argus of the 9th inst. comes to us clothed a resolve rather against Harrison. Mr. in mourning, and brings tidings of the mination of Harrison, we felt confident that Calhoun wrote to convince them they were Whigs. Mr. Calhoun told the Abolitionists named Darnes, at an article published in This is "HARRISONISM"-nothing "for

the public eye"-any thing for the "private."

No one can fail to see that this small amount has been the result of the Independent Treasury system, which has put it out of the power of the Vederalists to reward the pretty little danof these Loco-Foco-Van Burken-Sub-Treas words, which were not heard, slapped Mr.

seven times with this heavy loaded knot at the end of his iron cane, over the head, and every stroke broke in the skull, Darnes meeting with Mr. Davis, and perpetrating this foul act. Grimsly appeared as his adviser and abettor-was in close and private conversation with him before and afterwards gainst any interference on the part of the ystanders, reminded Darnes not to run, and advised him to take good care of his Bowie-MARTIN VAN BUZEN

nals of any country."

EASTON, MD.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORAL TICKET

5th

WILLIAM A. SCENCER,

CATHEL HUMPHREYS, 1st

BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 3 4th

Mr. Kendall's address, which

found on the first page of to-day's p

The "Easton Lyceum"

celebrating the approaching Annive

\$5 Some of our larmers have con

short time since supposed, owing

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narvesting. We understand the Whea

crop will be considerably less than was

Frederick city contains 5158 sous.

The Gazette says that the "patriotic"

statesman, Daniel Webster, is expected at Easton on the 15th of July. Is this the

same Daniel Webster who voted against

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE

and the length of his servitude to be doub-

He also voted against the repeal of a sim-

these facts by the least evidence of truth.

order of which will be hereafter

HENRY G. S. KEY.

EDWARD LLOYD,

JAMES MURRAY,

WM. P. MAULSBY, CHARLES MACHILL,

WALTER MITCHELL,

OTHO SCOTT,

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2:

respectfully invited to attend his funeral, of his palpable and glaring misrepresenta-

reference to the intelligence of the people.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Whig.

gainst Mr. Van Buren and the democratic the life blood from the body through a "Dayton (O.) Herald. Let the people constantly bear in mind party, and for what? reason and common sense answer for power and place. It is that Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, when Government for the good of the country they are the not for the good of the country they are or of the territory of Indiana, and while he croaking so loud, it is to get the places of possessed the veto power,ap proved of a bill those who hold office. The democratic passed by the Legislative Assembly, provi- party have in the field for the coming coutest men who have in all cases given their ding for the sale of poor men for the payopinions when called for, on all leading toment of fines and costs, and in case such pics of the day, so that their merits can be person so sold, should runaway from his discussed by the people. But the federal ted the name of Harrison as their candidate MASTER, it required him to be whipped at party have a candidate, who is not publicly pledged to any principle at all, he is not willing to let any of his opinions be known, as he has so many factions to manage, he thinks it best to "keep dark;" and from this, we are to judge of the man by the character of those who stand foremost in his ranks. ilar law while he was a member of the O-We find men in the Harrison ranks that have opposed all democratic measures, from thought" have free course, and soon it will We challenge the Federal Whigs to deny Jefferson down to the present time-men that voted against supplies for the army-in Let the Democratic prints "speak trumpet the last war; men, that in public speeches say, "ake care of the rich, and the rich will Congress.-We have very little news of take care of the poor;" men, that in public interest from Washington. The general speeches have said, they never gave a democratic vote in their lives; men, whose prin- girded on; let the banners be hoisted upon ciples and acts have been at all times to grind down and enslave, as far as possible, place among the people; let the breezes the working class of this country. Yet we catch the sound of joy find these men to be most strenuous in the support of General Harrison, and the most liberal in their denunciations of Mr. Van Buren, and the democratic party. Enough Clap their glad hands, and answer from afar. FEDERAL VIOLENCE.—The St. Louis however has been said through the press, We are doing well in Baltimore, Demochimself open to conviction, that Harrison is o'er the land. Our friends are in good spi death of its proprietor, A. J. Davis, Esqr. the abolitionists have raised the Harrison 800 majority at the fall election. letters, which was handed round by the Some offence was taken by a misercant flag, the old fashioned Hartford Convention Federalists have raised his flag. In all ca-ses where you show me a member of the Hartford Convention I will show you modern whig. The party that support an opposition, with the great mass of the members of which they could have no stood to mean GENERAL HARRISON palmupon the people as those of the Demoa burning thirst for office, which nothing but a signal defeat next November can quench. The democracy of this country, have at this time to contend single handed against a combination of factions, whose warring elements are composed of "black spirits and grey," which nothing but lavish The sensibilities of all good citizens were expenditures of money, and rigid party shocked yesterday afternoon, by an attro- discipline could keep together one hour. cious assault and attempt to murder An- They may at this time be better trained, Kentucky, and Lamar, of Georgia. The first, we are told by the "Yeoman," is a gentleman of decidedly influential standing in Anderson county—a man of fine talents, and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his and who promises to give the cause of his his hear who had taken the resolution of the sale had been the hardness of the sale had been the sale ha fail, and you hear no more of the whig partwenty-four hours. As Mr. Davis was go-

Correspondence of the Whig.

BALTIMORE, June 20, 1840. Respected Sir:-Since I wrote you on tter, dated at Lexington, June 2.

Of these Loco-Foco-Van Burgen-Sub-Treasury Democrats! What must foreigners think Davis in the face, and then struck him to fill your entire columns were one to write the opening of one of those cabins:

Mt. Sterling, to make a political speech of such a Government as ours?

What must foreigners think Davis in the face, and then struck him to fill your entire columns were one to write several times with an iron cane which he out in detail all that has occurred. I shall "There was more sin committed—more several times with an iron cane which he out in detail all that has occurred. I shall held in his hand. Mr. Davis succeeded in not attempt the half of what I myself have

finally, Darnes having bent his tron canc heard of the great "Buckeye Blacksmith" when we want them to form a corporal's with the severity of the blows, took hold the "wonderful natural orator" from Ohio, guard." of the small end of it with both hands, and who is travers of the land and haranguing struck Mr. Davis with the heavy loaded the people, particularly the working men. knot. The violence of these blows broke on the subject of the coming contest. Well down Mr. Davis's defence, by shattering he has been here, and spoke at length on e slender umbrella-and Darnes then Tues ay evening last at monument square calt the fatal blows. He struck him six or to some two or three thousand persons, men, women, and children; although the Patriot and Pilot say there were ten thousand Harrisonites. Curiosity, as well as a love of the and Grimsly were waiting for some hours sublime, induced me to wend my step hith-at the National Hotel, for the purpose of er early, anticipating a crowd so great as to Through the opening door we would have prevent my effecting a good hearing. What his good old Dutch mother appear, induswas my astonishment to behold this soidistant working man ushered before a Baltimore auditory by a prelude from David Van Burens, with a cocoa nut cup drinking -stimulated Darnes to the act, shouted a- Hoffman the rank Federal aristocrat who buttermilk-a beverage which never inhas said that "laboring men stunk in his briates nor makes sore eyes, like hard cinostrils." This was enough, disgust im- der. We would have a field of Indian corn mediately ensued and the real workeys sus- growing upon the hill side, not to make knife, which Darnes did by putting his hand pected very strongly that the whole affair corn dodgers, but as the sure productor of in his bosom and loosening the blade from brought with it the odour of the brimstone suppaan and milk, a buck-wheat field in the sheath. There were a large number of of aristocracy. Our orator began, and I blossom, that pancakes might abound in by standers friends of Grimsley and Darnes, must say in candor that I never saw or heard due season. On the hill-top, and in the rewho stood by indifferent spectators of one so ignorant, so stupid, and unblushingly im- vine, we would have the hickory tree, for of the most atrocious and cold blooded pudent a lump of arrogance and vanity commurders which has ever disgraced the an-pounded in the shape of a human being.— As to his speech it was made up of nothing The Daily Argus of the 9th inst. has the but round assertions taken from the slang of the house, there should hang a shad fo.lowing notice, which closes the scene: the Whig papers, and a low attempt at wit of the Hudson, which having been freshen-FUNERAL NOTICE.—The friends and actual that would have made Joe Miller himself ed for boiling, is thus exposed to dry parquaintances of the late Andrew J. Davis, are ashamed of such a votary. In consequence tially, ere it passes to the gridiron. which will take place this day from the tion and falsehood he was repeatedly inter-National Hotel, at half-past three o'clock, rogated by the crowd and once replied in p.m. and proceed to the Presbyterian bury- this manner, "Gentlemen do be decent. Gentlemen if we are determined to go to hell, do let us go like gentlemen." Was 23-The subjoined expression of William not this pretty language from a pink of all Mather, will show the utter contempt that the decency? Speaking of the present strugis too frequently entertained by Whigs in mocrats as a contest between the rich and poor he said thus; "Why we ought to adore "I had rather have the words of HARD the rich people, we can't get along without and hard cider are more congenial associations. Long before the orchards of the Connecticut, than Washington's Farcwell shop, soon as I see a rich ruffle shirt comshop, soon as I see a rich ruffle shirt comwest arrive at the maturity which makes
ing, I run and am as accommodating as posing, I run and am as accommodating as possible, because I know as soon as the job is
the frame house. To talk of log cabin, Aurora in saying that the above remark was made publicly at New Haven, by William Mather one of the Bank Commissioners, the confidential friend of Gov. Ellsworth, and one of the acknowledged ted head of our Chief Magistrate; and around ST. M. RY'S CONVENTION.—GOV. leaders of the Whig party of Connecticut. his administration the missiles of party ran-We publish it as embodying the opinions cor and malignity were thrown like the pelof the whig party respecting the integrity tings of a hail storm. Without any claim TWO THOUSAND FRIEMEN assemband intelligence of the people. We mean to at all to intelligence; without oven an apolstereotype it and keep it to use tilt after the ogý for oratory, this famous "buckye stump election as we think proper. We mean to prator" regulation to be the control of election as we think proper. We mean to know whether the people of Connecticut think more of hard cider than of Washington's Farewell Address—Era.

We mean to guage and far-letched illustration, the "all the decency Whigs of Baltimore within a few yards of "Indemnity Hall," and was warning to our enemies that the of the state,

monument which speaks in silent eloquence the dinge of departed honesty—as working men, to vote for Harrison and the whig this is necessary to be a whig of modern

"I'd sooner be a dog and bay the moon

Than such a Whig." But the speech of this political mountebank-who is well paid for his antics and capers, who is pampered up with the anticipated honor of being chief horse shoer to his excellency Gen. Harrison should he be elected-has done more for Democracy than the whigs thought. Heaven grant he may try it again; one or two more such harangues as this will shake foul whigery to its centre. Let intelligence go outamong the people. Let facts be brought to bear against falsehood. Let "the sober second run and be glorified. Let there be light, tongued against the deep damnation of the taking off of Mr. Van Buren." Let sentinels be placed on the watch tower of Liberty. Let the armor of every Democrat be girded on; let the banners be hoisted upon of St. losephs Co. Is. hitherto a warm suppor-every eminence; let a general action take ter of Gen. Harrison, has renounced the party. "And bid the mountains sing from pole to pole

The song of Democracy, and the free waves,

and otherwise, to show any man that holds racy must triumph and diffuse its blessings the candidate of different factions. We find rits and we fully anticipate not less than

> ZEPHO. Yours, &c.

From the Democratic Press. LOG CABIN RAISINGS.

Below will be found that which will give sober folks an idea of the amount of evil incidental to such performances, and also the absurdity of the whigs in such transgressions properly exposed. The federalists in our town have already talked of their tory allies in Connecticut, in proscriconstructing such a grog-shop; but it is to be honed that the lovers of sound morals, to Basi. They threaten to take away all their be hoped that the lovers of sound morals, and there may vet be a few among them, will raise their voices against it, and thus save if only one virtuous young man from the snares which would otherwise entrap

the hard cider manua has seized upon the whig party. At several places the erection of what is called Harrison log cabins, with provision of hard cider has been celebrated with most beastly orgies-Buffaloe for example. The Buffalonian which the Rorchester Daily Advertiser styles a semi-

The Buffaloe Daily Sun notices the atiair in the following pleasant manner:

"Were we disposed to imitate the white in their nonsense; we would raise an ol fushioned Dutch mansion, like that on the banks of the Kinderhook creek, in which Mr. Van Buren was born. We would surround it with a thrifty cabbage yard; theraw material from which one of Mr. Van Buren's triously churning, and a shelf of nice round Dutch cheeses, and the little red haired which the hard cider folks feel a kind o phobia peculiar to federalism. Instead of the skunk skins nailed against the side of

"There is something rational in sucha picture as this. Such a house in this city, would be thronged with sober and conscientious men. No ribald songs, or profanity, or card playing, or drunken brawls should be heard. Nothing more profane than donder en blixen should be heard. A Dutchman knows no more wicked oathand he must learn the language of proud England before he can blaspheme in style.

"We would here remark, that log cabins and hard cider are more congenial associa-

ERNOR SHANNON.

The "Third Detrict" has broken loose It truly indicates that a deep, powerful, and energetic excitement, is tell among the Democrats of this section of the State, and licers a men then standing in sight of that lasting monument which speaks in silent eloquence as good for a Democratic Congressman,

Governor Shannon was present at the Con-vention, and addressed the delegates at length upon the political topics of the day. The Gov-Mr. Sherwood:—The democratic party have nothing to fear from the different shafts of federalism, which are continually hurled against them; there is nothing that envy are the requisites for a whig—to consent to have nothing that envy are the requisites for a whig—to consent to have the requisites for a whigh the requisites for a whigh

These sterling democrats have erected a splended amplitheatre large crough to hold three thousand people, the whole of which is covered with sails from the fishing heats, and decorated with evergreens and all the variety of flowers of the season. A luckory tree is planted in the centre, to which is attached a lag staff from-which the American flag with its stripes and stars waves in graceful and glorious tudesty. The Swamscut fishermen—a nobler set of men you cannot find—have moved in this matter, in consequence of the log cabin and hard cuter movements of the federalists, as well as to turnish a place to which all their triends could resort to be r an address from Mr. Pantoul this evening; there being no public building in Lynn sufficiently large to contain the "minense concourse of people which were desirous of bearing lim. - Bay State Democrat.

We learn that BENJ. HARDIN, excongressman and JOHN ROWAN, Esqrs. both Whigs of Ky, have come out in favor of Van Buren and Democracy Ws also of Van Buren and Democracy We also learn that JAMES HENDERSON, Esq.

A CHALLENGE.

We are authorized to say, that a gentleman, residing in Baltimore county, will hazard one farm, valued at \$15,000, and another, valued at \$5,000, on the result of the Presidential election, being favorable to Martin Van Buren. Will any British Whig dare to take up the glover-[Spirit of Dem.

FEASTING AND FASTING .- A friend at Washington writes as follows: "The Whigs have had a great dinner at Alexandra. Poor fellows, they live too fast to live long; but us they are to have a short life, let them haven merey one .- All there alk is of pressure and hard times, but the people will not believe it when they see so much feasting. Pour Alexandrie will have to live on herrings for a year to make up." - Old Dominion.

PROSURIPTION -The Anti-masons in Lancaster county are following the example of custom from tavern keepers, merchants and mechanics who will not join their party. In 1838, the same game was played there by the "British whigs" when they drove the poor democrat from the public works, and filled his place with negroes, because he would not vote as they directed. How would it do to let hese petty tyrante have a little of the Jewish code-un eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth-or in other words, pay them in their own com? If the democrats could be so intol-erant, they would soon make these claus learnes which side their bread was futtered.

When Indiana was admitted into the Union, Gen. Harrison and Jonathan Jennings, be-came candidates for Governor; and Harrison, when all his militury doeds were fresh in the recollection of the people, was disgracafully distunced by Jennings. Subsequently Gentained by Jennings. Subsequently Gentaines a candidate for the office of Governor, and was again disgracefully beaten. These occurrences prove that the chieftainism of the available was properly appreciated by the peoin favor of General Mum. I did not hear what was the effect of his speech further than this, it called up no doubt to the infinite surprise of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General, that old politically appreciated by the period of the General of the Congress, but is every first of the Union.—Leuisville Advertiser.

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"But can't you guess?"

Why, if I was to guess, I should say until there was a general resumption throughout the

Poor consolation, indeed But how many con tractors are there in all?"

"From a dozen to twenty."
"Is not Mr. B — one of them?"

Well I should think he would be the last

man to thus impose upon the public."
"You judge him correctly... He would gladly resume to-marrow, if the rest would."

"And what do the rest say?" Each one says he is ready when the others re; and many say they won't resume till Mr.

"And what does Mr. B say to this?"
"Why he says that he can wait as long as any of them."
"How discouraging! If I do not arrive at in four days, I am undone, and my fam-

ly too! - Is there no other stage line in this

"No sir, not within fifty miles."

"Well then, bad as it is, my best course is to go back with you," _

"I am sorry to say you can't do it."
"Why not are you broke too?" "No. air, I tell you there is no breaking about

We have only suspended."
"But what means this?"

"Why, sir if you must know, we are a part of a general system, whose interests are all the same. And it is no use for two or three contracore to stand out alone." "But have the contractors given you such

"Yes, sir, they have just told me that a genral suspension has taken place among the con-ractors and that they could do a better business

How can they do a better buisness by stop-

why, the price of horses has risen down east and they can do better by sending them here to sell than by running stage here until they get a chance to buy horses at a low price re away from them."

"Well I see plainly that you are all looking out for your own private interests and do not care how much indry you inflet upon the public. But just pay no back my money and I will get home the best way I can."
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tractore, ser, and here is their due bill for your balance, good whenever the lines resume a-But I want the money.) I do not know

"You can't have it. Here's their due bill as good as the gold with men who have confidence in the line, and redeemable whenever our stage

starts again." "This is abominable, rascally, knavish .-Did any one ever hear of such imposition?" "Hold stranger! Be careful what you condemn. They say you are a Bank President.—
If so, behold in these contractors conduct, as in A NEW FEDERAL LEADER.—One Bare alias Darrey, said to be a defaulting Constable from Muskingum county, now a resident of Pickaway county, is rendering himself as famous among the federal orators by his specific whenever it can make money thereby, to the detriment of the public as the selling of our horses injuries you. Your Banks pretendour horses injuries you. Your Banks pretended to be waiting for each other the same as our contractors do, when they do not intend to re-sume so long as it is for their interest to do otherwise, you wait for Biddle and Biddle says otherwise, you wait for Bildle and Bildle says the gin-shops in Ohio put up in a box made of he won't resume till you do. When we send ex-governor Vance's shinplasters. Bell and your bills to you, you say you have suspended and promise to pay them, which you have once promised to pay on demand, as soon as you reance of your journey which we will not lie to you by promising to pay on demand, but it will be paid whenever we resume, and we shall resume when the rest do Now Mr. Banker, it there is any thing wrong in this suspension buisness, just remember that you first set the example. And if our contractors are rascals

As might be expected, the Banker sneak-ed off indistinctly muttering some curse upon "locofocoism."

FINALE OF THE MILITIA PANIC The debate on the militia question, which commenced on the 8th instant, was brought to a close this evening. During its continuance, the most violent efforts have been made by Mesara. Preston, Crittenden, Clay, of Ken-In Cambring on the morning of Wednesday the Evidence color to the gross inisrepresentations of the Federal cratery of the Secretary of War as unconstitutional, unprecedented, &c. i hey were ably and trivial unprecedented, &c. i hey were ably and trivial unprecedented by Messrs. Clay, of Alabama, Roane and Anderson. The brunt of the Mr. Lovers M. Personett, of Talbo.

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The Dalance in hattle was sustained by Mr. Clay, of Alahama county, to Mrs. Ma We shall at an early day give a full report of this interesting debate to our readers.-Globe.

JAMES L. HAWKINS, Esq. having resigned his office as Cashier of the Franklin Bank of Baltimore, the vacancy was yesterday filled by the appointment of A QUILLA P. GILES Esq. the first teller, to the Cashiership.

The Pennsylvanian says, the Bank of Delaware has determined to call in the one, two and, three dollar notes of the old emission, and have authorized Mr. Miller, No. 79 south Third street, to redeem them.

The same paper has the following: "Of the notes of the Bank of Delaware presented for redemption within the last five days two hundred and twenty counterfoils were detected; a mounting in all to four hundred and thirty-sevon dotlars.

executed at 12 o'check, directly in front of the Parish Prison. He was attended in his last moments by the Rev. J. Twitchell, a Presbyterian clergyman, who administered to the unfortunate criminal, the last consolation of religion. We are informed that he acknowledged the justice of the sentence, and expres-

sed extreme penitence for the deed.

He ascended the scaffold with a firm step bid farewell to the crowd in a tone of assumed cheerfulness -- and after the fatal cap was drawn over his eyes, began to sing snatches of Methodist hymns. He commenced boldly, but emotion choked his utterance, and before the drop lell, he was unable to articulate a syllable distinctly. He expired almost instantly,

without a struggle.
This man, whose composure since his apprehension has been most remarkable, bad evidents ly been much softened during the last few days of his existence, and it is to be hoped that he died sincerely penitent for his crimes. He was a native of North Carolina, where he has left a child-a daughter.

A crowd, consisting of four or five thousand persons, assembled to witness this execution and as is asual upon such occasions, a large number in female clothing, were present. Any give the strongest evidence as regards the demoralizing tendency of these public executions. The shouts of laughter and ribald jest indulged The shouts of laughter and ribald jest indulged of the very best quality, they are now preparin by the witnesses of these scenes, evince ed to make HATS of every description at the the existence of no keeling but that of bru'al enjoyment in the last sufferings of a fellow mortal.-N. O. American.

Persons visiting the District of Columbia should bear in mind that it is a violation of law to tender or pass in the District, or in the county of Washington, notes of a less denomi nation than five dollars. We learn from the National Intelligencer, that a number of in-Grand Jury, and interrogated as to their knowludge of persons violating the law. Samuel Stettinius, agent of the Washington and Ballimore Rail Road Company has been fined in five several cases; in the first case a fine of \$50, and in the others \$1 each.

AN ELEGANT TRICK. The most delicious trick we have encountered lately, is one we find in the United States Gazette. It appears that on Tuesday a young gentleman of respectable appearance, acciden-tally stumbled into Mrs Tyndall's splended hina store, in Chesnut above Seventh street,

County, on the 2d instant, where Governor styles; Superb plain Summer Cloths; Extra Polic addressed his fellow citizens in a masterly manner for two hours. The Lion of West article: Gambroon and ribbed Stockinett; Russian in the County of t stern democracy has started from his lair, and sia and bird-eye Diapers; Damask Napkins-

he will traverse the country with an irresistible step.

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P. ROBINSON. ber. New York and New Jersey elect in November, and in the course of the same T. R. pr month the choice of Presidential Electors is to

be effected throughout the United States.

election of County Surveyor, in 1821, on the ground that they were not competent to choose suitable men—said at the Lawyers' Log Cabin Convention at Columbus, that he would be "a regular preacher on the Mad River circuit this fall under Bishop Corwin." Such is the profanity, and such the profligacy of the advocates of Harrisonism. Such are the men selected to be able forth. lected to herald forth his opinions and princiexample. And if our contractors are rascals lected to herald forth his opinions and principal ding from Easton to Centreville. There is example, and the subscriber on Sunsociety you reckon yourself?"

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THE members of Miller Lodge, and all brethten of good standing in the order, are hereby notified that the Rev. J. D. Williamson of the city of Bultimore will give a public lecture on Old Fellowship, in the Methodist Protestant Church in the town of Easton on Wednesday the 8th of July, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.
03- The public are invited to attend.

03-Brethren of the order will meet on the morning of the 8th at the Lodge room, at half pust 9 o'clock, with their regalia.

WM. H. SHEPARD, .
JAS D DUNCAN,
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THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Denton and the public governly, that they have associated them selves together, under the firm of STEWART & GRIGG.

for the the purpose of carrying on the Hatting individual of the slightest observation, who Business in all its various branches, and have of different kinds with thick or thin points to rate assortment of

MATERIALS. shortest notice. They hope from their experience and knowledge of the business, together with unremitting exertions to please, to me and receive the patronage of a generous public. ALEX C. STEWART, GUSTAVUS W. GRIGG. Denton, June 23-1mG

Auction Dry Goods.

THE subscriber has always on hand a large assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following leading articles. h'ine and extra superfine wool and piece dy BLACK CLOTHS,

of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish Olive, Green, Brown, Claret, Blue and inves ble Green, some of which are very fine supe rior black and other colored

Cassimeres,

Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL breaking one of the large plate glass windows. It is be Lineas, all prices; superior Scotch and He walked into the store and coolly inquired what damage he had done, and was informed that the plate glass cost twenty dotlars. He presented an hundred dollar bill and received his change, eighty dollars and deliberately walked off. The note proved to be counterfiet.

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PUBLIC SALE

county court, offer at Public Sale, at the Court formering speeches about hard times and hard times and hard times and hard times were so conspicuous that it is said, the Tippecanoe Club voted him the freedom of all the gurshops in Ohio put up in a box made of ex-governor Vance's shinplasters. Bell and Beart Go'it Tipl—come it Tyler! Anthony—who roted against giving the people the election of County Surveyor, in 1821, on the

235 1-2 ACRES

OF LAND, and the improvements consist of a good frame Dwelling, barn, meat-house, corn-house, dairy meat-house, corn-house, dairy carriage house. Result in tell to the subscriber's office, Easton Point, or at the subscriber's office, Easton Dawsin & Subsc a good frame Dwelling, barn, meat-house, corn-house, dairy carriage house, &c. all in tolerable repair. The house upon this farm is within one hundred yards of the main road leading from Easton to Centreville. There is ex-

supply of Timber.
The small farm adjoins the above named farm and contains the quanty of

114 ACRES

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. There is a small frame dwelling of two rooms Houston, Mr. Wm. Bannerr, to Miss Enton the first floor on this farm—a first rate or ZAANN, chiest daughter of Mr. Ennals Roscitard and a sufficiency of wood attached to the larm. Plats and certificates of the above lands will be exhibited on the day of sale,

WILLIAM ROSE. GEORGE DUDLEY, THOS O. MARTIN, JESSE SCOTT.

June 23

Notice.

The assessors of the several Election Districts, appointed agreeably to law, to assess and value all the real and personal property of Talbot county, baving completed their assessments and made return thereof to the Commissioners of Talbot County, notice is hereby, given that the books and returns of said assessment and valuation will be opened by said Commissioners on Tuesday the 7th of July next also on Thursday and Saturday of the same week, and on the same days of the next succeeding two weeks, for the purpose of giving SHANGLES.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says.

"It is computed that the tax will put into the best of \$1,000,000 per annum." The effect in this city will be wholesome. All our sound stocks will immediately advance.

Easton, june 23—ti

To all persons interested and wishing to make any alteration in their assessment an opt ortunity of inspecting them, and the said days are appointed by the Commissioners to hear and determine any appeals therefrom, and to make such alteration therein as may seem just sed requisite.

By order of the Commissioners.

GEO. W. SHERWOOD. succeeding two weeks, for the purpose of giving to all persons interested and withing to make

The eight enniversary of the Sunday School attached to the M. E. Church in Easton, to gether with the first Anniversary of the Sunday School venile Temperance Society, will be held on Saturday the 4th of July in the afternoon at Saturday the 4th of July in the afternoon at Societies, in the yard of Mr. Samuel B. Hupkins on Dover street.

The friends of Sunday Schools, and Temperance Associations—and the public generally are respectfully invited to attend. Seats will be provided for the accommodation of the meeting.

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NCE more the subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that he still continues to manufacture and keeps constantly on handa large supply of his very superior Patent Portable Horse Powers and Wheat Thrashers, with the altachment of Straw Separator's and Fans by which a saving of four hands labour is obtained; he also keeps a supply of Clover Huller's capable of getting out at the rate of from 2 to 31 ushels of seed per hour, may be had by application to Reece Merrit, Easton; Wm Jessersch, near Easton; or to the subscriber.

JESSE URMY. Wilmington, Del., June 13-2m

THE FARMER'S FOUNDRY.

THE cribers take pleasure in informing the farmers and public generally that

CASTING of almost every kind, and intend to keep con-

Ploughs & Plough Castings,

with the public, and will repair and alter habits can be implicitly relied on.

Wheat Machines, wheat fans, Corn Shellers and all other work in their line of business— has been extended to him, he hopes by strict that turning of Iron, Wood, Brass, &c., attention to business, to merit its continuance, and will buy 8 or 10 tons of old cast iron. If erate terms, strict attention, and a deterination to please the public will merit the nage of the farmers and public generally, they expect to obtain it.

The public's ob't serv'ts

WM. P. & J. A. OX ENHAM.

N. B -As their expenses are considerable. they will be under the necessity of asking the cash for all work done by them. Easton, june 16-31

More New Goods And Cheaper.

THE subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a large assortment of

NEW GOODS. which they offer to their customers and the vite their attention to the same.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. P. S .- Our stock of GROCERIES for harvest is extensive and Cheap

LUMBER! LUMBER! E are now receiving from the Susqueche river, a quantity of white and yellow pine
Lumbes—Juniper and Pine Shingles, which we
offer to the public on pleasing terms. Also, Lathes, Lime, Bricks, Par, Paints, Oils, &c.

Wye Landing, June 16, 1840 To Rent for the Ensuing Year.



P. ROBINSON.

Easton, June 9-11 EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET



58 REWARD

years old, five feet five inches high, and rather slender. He took with him a small hair trunk

the duties of Runner and Porter attached his office and to be performed by him.
"THOMAS J. BULLITT, President. june 19 1840.

DR. G. J. HARDEY'S

FOR SALE.





EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



bert Hamill.

The subicriber has employed Mr. Nath.

Jones as Skipper, who is favourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed Thankful for the liberal patronage which has been extended to him, he hopes by strict

The public's oh't. serv't. SAMUEL H. BENNY. N. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accompanied with the cash, and will be received by he subscriber until 9 o'clock on every Wed nesslay morning (if not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Messrs Thomas H Dawson and Sons,

apr# 21, 1840. G

WOOL CARDING.

citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that his CARDING MACHINE

is now in complete repair, and that he is now 42 miles and back twee ready to receive all orders for carding Wool. and on horseback. The prices for carding are, once through, six cents, twice through eight cents. All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, D ver Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be thankful ly received and punctually attended to

The Wool should be put in good order.— Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage.

JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md

Notice.

MECONNEKIN has associated him-selt with Mr. Vallant, recently from Baltimore, and has made arrangements to

Neatest & Latest Fushions. and at all times will cut to order, and no disappointments shall occur. Gentlemen favorng them with orders shall be punctually at-Mr. Valliant has acted as Curren to one of the largest and most respect his establishments in Baltimore, and has given general sat-isfaction. He will devote his entire time to

For the prohibitions of bids resulting from the cutting department. june 2-If

SADDLE, TRUNK Harness Making.

TOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Talhot and the adjoining counties for the liberal patronago they have bestowed upon him, and now most respectfully informs them that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete and general assort-



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RIDGAWAY & HARTMAN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 52 corner of Market Space and Lombard street, (Formerly Water st.) Baltimore.

Notice is hereby given, that the President & Directors of the Branch Bank, at Easton, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of July next, will proceed to the appointment of a Discount ally inform them and the public generally, will proceed to the appointment of a Discount that they have on hand a choice and well section of three successive weeks, for that they have on hand a choice and well section of three successive weeks, three months before the said first Tuesday next after the second Monday in October next. Lected assortment of ready made CLOTHING, months before the said first Tuesday next after the second Monday in October next. Special care and attention. Their assortment consisting in part of March 1840. WM. WHITELEY.

FROCK AND DRESS COATS of blue, black; green, invisible green, olive, mulberry and claret Clotha; blue, black, green and brown Summer Cloth Frock and Dress Coals.

PANTALOONS. of blue, black drab, cudet and black ribbed CASSIMERE. Also, blue and black SUM-MER CLOTH, plain and ribbed, plain lin-

of super plain English black Satin; of do. By-urad black Silk, faucy Silk; black Bombazine; plain Buff and figured Valencia Maranilles of

ROUND JACKETS, of super grass linen, white frish linen, and

French linens. Several 6 no young WORK HORSES, can be hed by applying to the hoster of this paper. I chiefs; Collars; Suspenders, &c. Guntlemens Hasiery of all kinds.

NOTICE

OF THE SALE OF LANDS. THE President and Directors of the Branc Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland on Tuesday, the 14th day of July, in the year THE fine new Schooner TALBOT, having been purchased by the subscriber, has commenced her regular trips between Easton and Bultimore—leaving Easton Point every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, in the forence of the CourtHouse in Talbot county, a parcel of land, commonly called The Ogden Farm, both lying in Talbot county, and belonging to the Bank.—The Deep Branch Farm contains about two hundred & fifty-five acres of arable land, and about one hundred forty six and a quarter acres of valuations.

The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe but one hundred forty between the hours of clock, in the forence of clock, in the form developed and safe to county, a parcel of land thereto adjoining, commonly called the Ogden Farm, both lying in Talbot county, and belonging to the Bank.—The Deep Branch Farm contains about two hundred & fifty-five acres of arable land, and about one hundred and safe but one county, and belonging to the Bank.—The De contains about one hundred and rixty seven 90 Passage, including fare \$2,00. Charges and an half acres of arable land, and about sevfor freights as heretolore, viz. Hogsheads \$1—
Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion.
Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well as alcother business) either by himself or Mr. Roi hert Harvill. of sale are, that the purchaser, or purchasers, must pay the purchase money, by equal instalments, at the end of one, two, three and four years from the day of sale, with interest on the whole principal sum, or sums of money, from whole principal aum, or sums of money, from the first day of January, in the year eighteen hundred end forly-one until the whole be an-isfied—satisfactory security for the payment of the purchase money and interest will be re-quired, and no conveyance will be made, be-fore the payment of purchase money and in-

THOS. J. BULLIT, Pres't.

PROPOSALS

OR carrying the mail of the United States from the 15th of August, 1840, to the 30th or June, 1844, on the following post route in Maryland, will be received at this Department THE subscriber respectfully informs the p. m. to be decided by the 18th day of sai

MARYLAND.

1963. From Annapolis, by Haddaway's
Ferry, St. Michales, and Royal Oak to Easter,
42 miles and back twice a week in a sail packet and on horseback.

Leave Annapolis every Monday and Wednesday, after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 a m. arrive at Easton same days by 10 p. m.

Leave Easton every Tuesday and Saturday, after arrival of Cambridge mail, say at 2 p. m.

Proposals to run according to a different schedule to be suggested by the bidder, and which should be suggested by the bidder, and which should be suggested by

which should be approved by the postmaster of Easton, will be considered.

No proposal will be considered, unless it be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following

The undersigned guaranty that bid for carrying the mail from to be accepted by the Postmaster General, shallenter into an obligation prior to the 15th day of August next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed.

Dated 1840,
This should be accommunial by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guaranters are men of property and able to make good their guarantee,
The proposals stoord be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed, "Proposals for route No.

I and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

combinations, and the terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the late which the contract is to be made, see the late general advertisements for the State above named respectively JOHN'M. NILES,

Postmaster General.

Post Office Department, June 9.

May 26th 1840 | law4w

ON application of Washington Downs, ne-gro, of Caroline county, by petition in writing to me the subscriber one of the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Caroline county setting forth that he is in actual confinement for debts he is unable to pay and offering to deliver up for the benefit of his creditors all his ment of MATERIALS, suitable for the man- property real personal and mixed to which he is in any way entitled a schedule whereof and a list of his creditors and debts being annexed SADDLES

a list of his creditors and needs being an account to his said petition upon oath and praying to be alischarged from confinement & to have satended to him the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the line of the line of the line of the Insolvent Laws of the line of the TRUNKS,
Harness, &c.

He has on hand a fine assortment of Saddless, Bridges, Wagons and Carts—also, a fine stock of plated speel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebags and clothes Bags, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace and halter chains, together with a good assortment of the last two years is at the said pelitioner has resided within the State of Maryland, for the last two years is at before this application, I have appointed Jumes Stafferd Trustee for the benefit of the Creditors of the said Washington Downes, negro, who has entered into bond with recurity by me approved and prescribed for the lattiful performance of his said trustee, and the said Trustee having certified to me that he is in full possession of all the property in the said schedule and tist of debts contained and that the same bath been conveyed to him and that the same bath been conveyed to him stender. He took with him a small hair trunk containing his clothing, and is supposed to have gone to Baltimore. All persons are hereforwarded from employing on bash on a special assortment of every other.

Gig and Switch Whips by the said Washington Downes, negro, I have Ordered and appointed the first Tuesday, after the second Monday of October next for forwarded from employing on bash of the said Washington Downes next for the said Washington Downes nex ware gone to Baltimore. All persons are herein forwarned from employing or harboring article in his line, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sinthore reward will be paid for the return of the said boy.

JAS. S. SHANAHAN

WALKING CANES, of various kinds and sines sizes, and a general assortment of every other article in his line, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sines the court House in Denton, to answer such allegations and interrogatories as may be proposed to him by his creditors or be otherwise. sed to him by his creditors or be otherwise dealt with according to Law, and the mid Washington Downes; negro, having entered into a bond in a penalty and with accurity by me approved and prescribed, so to appear and answer as aforesaid, I do hereby order and direct that the said washington Downes, accept, be discharged from personal confinement and that he give notice of this his application and of the day so by me appointed for his final hearing in Caroline county Court, to his creditors by advertisement in some newspaper ETURN their thanks to their numerous in the first thanks and customers for the liberal parronage heretolore received, and would respect-ditors by advertisement in some newspaper ally inform them and the public generally, printed in Talbot County, once a week, for

True Copy
Test JNO. RICHARDSON, CPk.

Caroline county, June 9 1840.

NEW & CHEAP SUPPLY. THE subscribers have just returned from Baltimore with a large and well assorted stock of City work and imported

Boots, Shoes & Hats.

Having bought them under favorable circumstances they will also sell them low for DARH. They are warranted in saying that after an examination the public will be satisfied that they cannot buy the same quality articles cheaper any where in the State.

N. B.—Those whom we have heretofore instituted in long credits will please bear in unit that we cannot do business without you an hope they will help us in time et as it.

bHEPARD & M. F.

june 2—St.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with shair horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Talbot county. These machines will need but half the labor of horses which others do, and at the same time do as good worktheir price, simplicity and other advantages, the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Dorchester There is one now put pp and several ready for delivery, which the themselves, before purchasing out of the coun-ty. The public's ob't, serv't. JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Oak, March 17 11

Dr. Hunt's Pills.

IN the midst of a general and in many in-Dr. HUNT'S PILLS have the enviable distinction of universal approbation. They are that they will be able as heretofore, to give perhaps the only medicine publicly advertized entire satisfaction to all who may bonor them that has the full and unreserved testimony of medical men in its favor, it not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers. Dr. Hunt has the satisfaction of knowing, that his Pills are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced physicians n their daily practice, but also taken by those gentlemen th insulves, whenever they leel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well knew them to be efficacious. He knows this to be generally the case in New-York, Phila-RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA- and the body resumes a healthful state. delphia, Albany, Boston, and other large cities, GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot o having been brought by the Proprietor to the formall selected articles, and every attention & in which they have an extensive sale. That they should thus conquer professional prejudice and interested opposition, and secure the agency of the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to all classes, can only be fairly ascribed to their andeniable and preeminent virtues.

Enviable, however, as this distinction is, can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the tomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which mpurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood made from the contents of the stomach; has its red color and vitality given to it by the ac tion of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries. has its yellow or bilious excrement, which may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, collected and discharged by the liver. These viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism or apparatus by which the blood is manufactured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first con-sideration of the physician Now there are Various causes that will affect and derange these organs, with which the blood has nothing whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, grief disappointment, heat of the weather, or any other nervous action, and be wholly un-able to direct its food. Is the blood to blame for this. A nervous action of long continuance will produce settled dyspensia, with headache, bile, mental and physical, and a funeral re-tinue of other evils. Is the blood to blame for this intemperance, by inflaming the coats patronage of the public.

The STABLES belonging to this establishment have been extended and put in complete order, and the utmost care of horses will fering by a course of the Harb Pills. ducing the same effects, will put this organ out of use for digesting wholesome solid tood, and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this? Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known that a slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a current of air, will inflame the bronchia, all down through the branching air tubes of the lungs, and create either excessive mucus, or that dreadfully maidious disease, consumption with pustules and suppuration of the lobes which, though timely remedies may prevent no earthly skill can cure. Is the blood of the fair and blooming victim to blame for this So the liver, when climate, sedentary habits, intemperance, or other prostrating causes have withered it away, or paralyzed it with disten-sion, becomes unable to carry off the bile from the circulation, and instead of discharging it through the gall bladder, leaves it to come ough the skin in jaundiced and sallow fluids, and to rush upon the stomach in irregular and and to rush upon the stomach in irregular and excessive quantities. Is the unfortunate blood to blame for this? No: these vital organs are never affected by the blood, until after the blood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their A General Assortment of Hardware, Castings, and the stomach of work and their passive agent.

Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully efficacious Pills, acknowledged by medical men who have analyzed and recommended them to be equal to any in the world—in cases which require the cleansing of the stomach and bow-

These Pills, are confidently recommended lars, Martingales, Bridle-leathers, upper and for the following complaints, and directions for under Leather—together with a general assorttorms; bilious and liver affections, in overy stage and degree, female sickness, more par-ticularly the nauses incident to mothers; fluor albus, fever and ague; incipient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head ache and giddiness; loss of appetite; nervous tremors; inebrution, or defrium tremens; spasmodic affections of all kinds; rheumatism, bether chronic or inflammatory; nervous and pilious fevers of every variety; scrofula salt rhoum, and all blothes, bad humours, and imdexions of the skin; restlessness at night, and daily irritability and inclancholy; the summer complaint and cholera morbus or diarrhosa in grown persons; worms and

The purchaser should be careful to get them genuine at 100 Chatham-street, New York, or of the authorized agents, as all others are base and ignorant impositions. For further particulars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and medical papers, which may be depended upon for their strict and acknowledged truth.

Easton, Md.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. Maryons diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism consumption, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in the chest and side, ulcers, temple weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully treated at Dr. EVANS Medical Office, 100 Chatham street, New York

BLANKS EVERY OF DESCRIF-



Harness Making

ANH E subscribers return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, customers and the public generally, for the liberal patronge extended to their in their line of buness and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manu-facture every kind of Carriage, in the nest-est and most elegant manner, and on reasonable

They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the business, and from their determination to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen, with their custom

They have now finished and ready for sale a large assortment of



CARRIAGES

HANRESS,

pose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great varicty of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most respecifully invite the attention of the public to all and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as beretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. Orders for work from a distance thankfully received and punctually executed by The public's obedient servante

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839 (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be ken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will tions from all the ves els of the body will also groes to sell would do well to see me before copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

The Union Tavern,



comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the

e taken.

CFHis CARRIAGES will be in constant ittendance at the Steamhoat to convey passengers to any part of the Peninsula. My BOARDERS will be accommodated by he day, week, month, or year, on the most ac-

The public's ob't. serv't. REESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

commodating terms.

New Spring Goods.

E have just received from the cities heavy stock of NEW GOODS, selecpart of the community, should never be with ling any one to do it for him out a supply of the Herb Pilts, which removes the is prepared to execute all orders that disorders in the head, invigorate the mind, may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, strengthen the body improve the memory, and at a reasonable charge.

DRY GOODS,

Cuttery, China, and Queensware, Earthen, Wooden, and Stone Ware, A heavy and gen-

eral assorted stock of GROCERIES.

Also, an Assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Col

Boots & Shoes, HATS, CAPS, &c.

COTTON YARN, No. 4 to 16, Wetherills Philadelphia, White Lead & Paints, Linseed Whale, and Sperm Oll., Medicines, Dye Stuffe, &c .- comprising in the whole an assortment not surpassed on the Eastern Shore, which they respectfully invite their customers and the public to examine.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, April 7, 1840.

P. S .- On hand a stock of seasoned white

PUMP-MARING AND WELL DIGING.

frict and acknowledged truth.

For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, test attention and every exertion on his part to see to still merit a share of public patronage, attemen of this and the adjoining counties Gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties of always find me at my residence on Washington street, nearly opposite Mr. John Ringrose's Blacksmith shop, where all orders telt for me will be promptly attended to by the Public's ob't serv't.

EDWARD CARTY.

TO RENT for the balance of the year is only \$3.50 after legal costs are paid. the dwelling attached to the store of the subscriber. S. A. LOWE june 9 1840.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the FARM at present in the occupancy of Samuel Plummer, and occupied for the last two or three years by Mr. George Burgess. Said Farm adjoins the lands of Messes. Tombinson Kerr and others, is about three miles from Easton and contains.

Caroline county, Mid. SMAUEL COUNCELL, Agent for Win Councell

"The art of healing had its origin in the woods, and the forest is still a .Medical School."

BARON VON HUTCH ELER'S elby Mr. Thos. Beaston. HERB PILLS.

HESE PILLS are composed of Herbs, heart, give an impulse or strength to the arterial system; the blood is quickened and equalized in its circulations through all the vessels, site the Market house, in the store room forwhether of the skin, the parts situated internal- merly occupied by Mr. Wm Jenkinson, ly, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are drawn from the blood there made in the latest style quickened action of the absorbent and exhale made in the latest style quickened action of the absorbent and exhale or discharging vassels. Any morbid action of the absorbent and exhale or discharging vassels. Any morbid action of the absorbent and exhale or discharging vassels.

present state of perfection, supers he the use of innumerable other medicines; and are so well both double and single, which they will dis- adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance to clusive charge of the Medicinal department, its functions and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would and the nind to become so composed and tranquil that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing and not (as too many who have neglected their constitutions or had them injured by medicines administered by ignorance,) asource of misery and abhorrence.

They are so composed, that by strengthen ing and equalizing the action of the heart, were and other viscera they expel the load, acrid or morbid matter which renders the blood impure out of the circulation, through the exceetory ducts into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or stight evacuations which may be duly regulated by the doses of the Herb. Bits. They are so composed, that by strengthen tions from the bowels are kept up, the excre-

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HOPE H SLATTER. daches, Hiccup, Sea Sickness Night Mare Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840.

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Nausea, Vointing, pains in the Side, Lumbs 1 public to inform them that contrary to

nliven the imagination.

When the Nervous System Las been too enliven the imagination. largely drawn upon or overstrained, nothing is better to correct and invigorate the drooping constitution than these Pills.

For Sale by Thomos H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Md. FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND

BALTIMORE. The Steam-Bout Maryland



LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

Notice.

distributions of the heart and head; changes of semile constitutions in either sex which erganized constitutions in either sex which

The publics ob't, servent, JONH K. WOOD,

Notice.

THE subscriber as Trustee for Benjamin Wunsley (an Insolvent debtor) gives notice to the Creditors of said Wamsley to present their accounts, duly authenticated, in him on or before the first of August next for dividend, or they will otherwise be excluded according to law. The subscriber to save trouble will state, that the amount in his hands JOHN R. McQUAY.

NEW HAT STORE

Hats and Beaver Bonnets. tiberal for Cash, or in exchange for Negroes, Hals and Beaver Bonnets. by application to the subscriber near Debton, at the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail) His assortment of Hats, &c. is very com-plete. He solicits a continuance of support from his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give sa isfaction to those who may favor him with

> ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be continu

New Drug Store.

A Fresh and Complete Assortment of

Drugs, Medicines PAINTS, OILS, Perfumery, Glass, Putty, Confec-

tionary, &c.

These pills, after much anxious toil&research which he offers to the public on very moderat of well selected articles, and every attention & care shall be bestowed in dispensing them. His brother, Solomon J. Lowe, will take exand Physicians and others may therefore be well assured of neatness, care and accuracy in filling their orders. If a fresh stock, moderate charges, and studious attention may merit sunport, the subscriber feels well assured of it.

SAMUEL A. LOWE.

N. B - A liberal discount will be allowed to physicians generally. feb 11—1y S. A. L.

duly regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills, and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the always remembering that while the evacua-tions from the bowels are kent up, the excre-tions from the bowels are kent up, the excrebe going on in the same proportion by which they dispose of them, as I am always buying means the blood invariably becomes purified, and forwarding to the New O leans market.

Steady Perseverance in the use of the Hert I will also receive and keep Negroes at twen-Pill will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the ty five cents each, per day, and forward them most acute or obstinate diseases; but in such to any Southern port, at the request of the cases the dose may be augmented according to owner. My establishment is large, comfortathe inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being ble and siry, and all above ground; and kept so admirably adapted to the constitution, that in complete order, with a large yard for exer-In all cases of Hypochondriacism LowSpirits building of the kind in the United States. Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, And as the character of my House and Nervous Weakness, Fluor Atbus, Seminal Yard is so completely established, for strength,

Blacksmithing.

Those who have the care and education of when he determines on declining business, that in the city has the genuine. females, wether the studions or the sedentary he will give the notice himself, without troub-

The public's obedient servant

EPHRAIM McQUAY.

CLARK'S OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE

N . W . corner of Baltimore & Calvert sts. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!

Dollars - millions of Dollars!

Notice - Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other WILL leave Easton on every Wednesday and Saturday morning for the above places, and return from Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday.

Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3.00 thankfully received and executed by return thankfully received and return thankfully received and return th States, some one of which are drawn daily-To Annapolis do \$2.50 mail, with the same prompt attention as it on 00-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk, personal application, & the result given (will if LEM'L. G. TAYLOR) requested) immediately after the drawing .-Please address

JOHN CLARK. Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner HE subscriber having been some time of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps,

repair Pumps, dig Wells and fix them in in the best workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will please communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which orders shall be punctually attended to.

Reference.—Messrs. Loveday Roszell and Cheezum.

The publics obt. servant.

GRANTS can be supplied through the agency of the subscriber. Those wishing to avail themselves of this kind of labor can do so by calling on the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of Thomas Hopking, stating the number, age &c, and term of service, will be accommended. The terms for negotiating will be moderated.

JOSEP14 ST EINGASSER. Wye Mills, march 10-(Gil)

Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his triends and the public generally that he has received the latest

old stand opposite the Market house.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

DR. WILLIAM EVAN'S SOOTHINGSYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. PREPARED BY HIMSELF.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

THE passage of the Terth thro' the gums produces troublesome & dangerous symp It is known by mothers that there ! Mothers who have their little babes afflicted with these distressing symptoms should apply Dr. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRATED Soo | dy, convulsions.

DIRECTIONS. 03-Please sinke the bottle when first opened When children begin to be in pain with heir teeth shooting in their gums, put a little the syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the finer let the child's guns be rubbed for two or bree minutes, three times a day. It must not be put to the breast immediately, for the milk would take the syrup off too soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, mothers should immediately apply the syrup— it will prevent their children having a fever, and undergoing that poinful operation of lan-cing the gumn, which always makes the next tooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
Seld at 100 Chutham Street.

a case of protracted and painful dentition, must convince every feeling parent how essen-tial an early application of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve infant misery and torure. My mlant while teething, experienced such acute sufferings, that it was attacked with convulsions, and my wife and family supposed anguish, till we procured a bottle of your Syr up; which as soon as I applied to the gums, wonderful change was produced, and after a few applications the child displayed obvious rehel, and by continuing in its use, I am glad to inform you, the child has completely recovered and no recurrence of that awful complaint has since occurred; the teeth are emanating daily, and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you my cheerful permission to make this acknows edgement public, and will gladly give any information on this circumstance.
WM. JOHNSON.

A gent leman who has made trial of Dr. E. van's Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that be found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully com-

ply with his request .- N. Y. Sun. A severe case of Teething with Summer Complaint, cured by the infantile American Southing Syrup of Dr. Wm. Evans. Mrs M'Phersen, residing at No. 8. Madison street, called a few days since at the medical office of Dr. Wm. Evans 100 Chatham street and pur-Nausea, Voinning pains in the Side, Limbs Head, Stomach or Back, Dinness or Confussion of Sight, Noises in the miside, alternate BLACKSMITHING
Watchings Agintion Anxiety, Bad Dreames, Spasms, in every case be relieved py an interest of the most dangerous epochs to females at the change of the, and it is then they reported the most dangerous epochs to females at the change of the, and it is then they reported the most distribution, and thus strengthen their constitutions, as may enable them to withstand the shock. That medicine is Baron Von Hutch.

Those who have the care and education or females, who have the care and education or females, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, there are plying at 100 Chatham street as there are septimized an nervous affectable, who was suffering exerutiating pain during the was suffering exerutiating pain during the was affort sonthing and permanent relief in fluor absence of dentition being momentarily thread counteract all hysterical and nervous affections, like was suffering exerutiating pain during the was suffering exerutiating pain during the was suffering exerutiating pain during the was affort sonthing and permanent relief in fluor absence the field substance of the most dentition being momentarily thread counteract all hysterical and nervous affort sonthing and permanent relief in fluor absence the field substance of the theory in fluor and the most obstinate cases, or the dentition being momentarily thread counteract all hysterical and nervous affort sonthing and permanent relief in fluor absence the most obstinate cases, or the dentition being momentarily thread counteract all hysterical and nervous affort sonthing and permanent relief in fluor absence the most obstinate cases, or the sonthing and permanent relief in fluor absence the field with convulsions, its bowels too were exceedingly loose, and no food could be retained on the stomact of the child, he most obstinate case chased a bottle of the Syrup for her child, who

purposes for which it is intended. Highly re- Pills. speciable persons at any rate who have made use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the ancion of their names. — Boston Traveller.

For sale by T. H. DA WSON & SONS, Sept. 10, 1839, Easton, Md.

DOCTOR EVAN'S Camomile and Aperient Pills. R. Evans's Fever and Ague Pills-Dr Evans's Scothing Syrup—Dr. Goode's Female Pills—Dr. Hunn's Botanic Pills,

Are Entered according to Act of Congress, and are Vended ONLY at 100 Chathum street, New York, or by the Regular Agents-T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Cambridge-E. P Lecomple, Princess Ann-John H. Stewart, Snow Hol - G. Upsher, Salisbury-Parsons Gordy, Centreville - Thomas Sutton, P. M. Denton-James Sangston & Son, Chestertown-N. T. Hynson, C. Hall, Nortolk, Va. E. E. Portlock, Portsmouth, Va. A. Duval, Richmond, Va Mortimer & Mowbray, Baltimore, Md. Jesse Perry, Suffolk, Va. Lewis Johnson, Washington, D. C. Spottswood & Robertson, Petersburg, Va. John N. Bell, Winchester, Va. William Dorsey, Martinsburg, Va. Edward McDowell, Fredericksburg, Va.

Blacksmithing.

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Be at enacted by the Einste and House of epresentatives of the United Sates of America Congress, assembled, That the act of the enty second of May, one thousand eight model and twenty six, entitled "An act authoring certain soldiers in the late war to surrenge the bounty land drawn by them, and to locate the sound of the county land drawn by them, and to locate the sound of the county land drawn by them, and to locate the sound of the county land drawn by them, and to locate the county land drawn by them, and to locate the county land drawn by them, and to locate the locate the county land drawn by them, and to locate the der the bounty land drawn by them, and to localls others in lieu thereof," be and the same is breaky revived and continued in force for the term of five years, and the provisions of the above rectain act shall be, & are hereby, extended to those having like claims in the States of Illinois and Missouri.

AN ACT to extend for a longer period the several acts now in force for the relief of insolvent debtors of the United States.

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Speaker of the house of Representatives
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Vice President of the United States,
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Approved May 27th, 1840.
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Witnington, Del., June 13—20

From the Goshen (Ia) Democrat. THE LAST WHIG SONG.

sdopted a new idea in the history of political warfare, and are now striving with such lungs warfare, and are now striving with such lungs as they may possess to sing the North Bend hero into the Presidency. Every whig print has a new whig song, which may be sung, said or whistled; and in Detroit a book—yes, a whig song book has been published, filled with most delightful ballads all about Toppecanoe.—Lest they may run out of stock, we propose to help them a little; so here's the last Whig Song, remarkable for its truth.

Old North Bend was a jolly old soul, And a jolly old soul was he, He called for his pipe, and he called for his

And he called for his committee of Three. He called for his mug of apple juice
The best there was in the larder;
And told his Committee, "make no excuse, Every day it is growing barder!"

As the General sat by his own fireside,

Some ask me one thing some ask another,
They bother me most to death;
If I say yes and no to this, that, and t'other,
Twill surely take all of my breath?

If I say yes to the North, I am gone at the

South; I'm glad that the nation's no wider; I declare I am very much in the mouth.
So give us a swig of that older!"
The committee said—not a word they said, B tt'ey kept up a terrible thinking; And they watched the nod of the old man's

bend, While the mug of bard cider was drinking!

At legth they spoke-" We've concluded, sir That you answer no more of these letters Tis strange how the people, poor, ignorant

Will constantly pester their betters, You can hand them all over to us, North Bend, ... We'll be general for you awhile.— But we'll give you advice—the advice of

friend. Drink cider; drink hard, or you'll "spile" The General nodded, as he wont to do,

To this lordly Committee of three, And ever since then the old man is MUM, For a still small voice is he! Go down to North Bend the Hero you'l

find

As jolly as a cone can be,

But question him not or bo'll send you away and ind

To ask his Committee of Three! thirty-ton, the continued in love for three years what I war, owe no man hate, every no ment of the cases then pending shall be determined to the cases the pending shall be determined to the case of the c

The Gas Bank has only twenty nine thousand dollars in circulation of this time. It is the intention of the institution to call in all her bills, redeem them with specie, and hereafter depend upon ber gas works for future prosperi-

ty. These works are undergoing great im-provement, and the prospects of the Company are as bright as the light it dispenses through the city.—N. O. Picavune.

of our State and country, are attributable to mother, do not curse me thus! It is engrapermanent, viz:

Ex essive emissions of paper money,

Excessive loans from foreign countries;

From Burton's Gentleman's Magazine. A VISIT TO A MAD-HOUSE. BY MISS MARY E. MACMICHAEL.

"The ways of providence are inscrutable," said my gus—"a blow of peculiar affiction has cut off a life which although obscure, was sent musefulness and piety."

"You knew the deceased then," said proplying almost mechanically to a remark which amid my own all absorbing reflections.

which, amid my own all absorbing reflections, fell almost unheeded upon my care them a little; so here's the last Whig Song, which though not remarkable for its poetry, is whose brilliant talents and high toned characteristics. acter procured for him an appointment in the navy.—The habits acquired in the loose haunts of pleasure were illy adapted to the rigid rules of naval discipline, and when he returned to his station he paid a high price for a few months of gatety. He was introduced by a brother efficer to a fashionable club in the metropolis, during his furlough. The common intercourse with such associates tended but to corrupt or ha As the General sat by his own fireside,
In the mid'st of his advisers three?
"I'm puzzled," said he, "with my num'rous friends,
Why can they not quiet be?

Some ask me one thing some ask another,

tains which are dug from the rock, and he guided through pure channels by a care and and interested hand.—His character has lost the its early brightness; the generosity of his nature—his noble frankness—his deep scorn of all that was palpably base—remained the same but the more delicate shades of moral worth were obscured, if not defaced, by the contact of depravity. Hurried by the dangerous excitement of a constitution-al artor, he pursued the career of technique ble folty, and could not recede from the precipice. In the contaminating influence of his companions he lost that nice perception of dishonor which in boyhood had marked his career.—His mother pleaded with him to renounce his dissolute ways; but remonstrance avails but little with him but remonstrance avails but little with him who having embraced vice under the alluring name of pleasure, has learned the code its of a stern morality as the mere dictate of a bigoted and superstitious mind. In his own circle he moved like a meteor, pouring a round him a flood of wild and brilliant light while those fearful shadows were gathering and over his soul which were to settle in the second state. over his soul which were to settle in perpetnal darkness. This misguided youth or dismissed from a profession which might have conducted him to the highest in

tear him away!—look—look at the flames horribly white, as when the moon, which issuing from his mouth! Oh don't—don't would not set, showed all its ghastliness. TRIJTH—EVERY WORD.

—don't—leave me to him—to—to—to
help: help: drag it away:" Her violence
meeting in Obio, tells the whole story about the
cause of "hard times."

Resolved, That the present embarrassments
of our State and country, are attributable to wed upon my soul in characters of fire—give me thy blessing as of old—l killed not Julian—he stabbed himself. There—there Excessive importations; he comes again"—he almost shricked— Excessive expenditures on Canals, Rail alook at the fearful gash in his head, and Witningfore, Del., June 18—20

To Rent for the Ensuing Year.

The Rose Sing.—The Massachusetts Horiticulars Society has offered a personnum of \$200, personnum of the sund of \$200, pers Roads, & .; and an inordinate desire umong the the blood trickling from his gory hair.

The series of th but too sure poison of the fatal bowl, and was now writhing under the accumulated horrors of mania portu.

"A drop of water, for the love of God!— my brain's on fire—it scorches—it burns," he cried gaspingly—"oh, oh, see the fiend! He comes—he wants me, he beckons me— oh save me—save me!—he reaches forth his skeleton hands—he clutches me—I cannot breathe—I shall die! Oh God—not yet!—her him away!—look—look at the fiances when the motionless; white, me of the truth of the religion taught by horribly white me with my unnatural crime; to drag me to perdition; to appear against me. But for ever and ever, he is accepted by the almighty as the surety for those who believe in him unto the salvation of their souls; and he intercedes with the Father as the mediator and atonement for the manifold sins of the human race.

Mr. Newton very beautifully observed that no greater proof could have been given of the truth of the religion taught by horribly white as when the moon, which

> From the New York Herald, June 8. THE REVEREND ROBERT NEWTON

Methodists in the city; when completed it and shine brighter than every will form the 14th church belonging to the will form their sockets and gleaming annatural light; his strong frame with fear, he seemed labouring under the cremony was performed in a very limpressive manner. It commenced and entire is sightless orbs, how he points at this his fleshless hand—sh, hear his like the bubbling of blood! Avaunt —oh stare not upon me with the light of those terrible sockets. It is not my soul—it burns my heart to away' sway! to the fathomless hell you came—down into the fiery —away! oh God!—oh God! Oh, I live—I would live a little longer.

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olood ran cold with fear, my flesh were all taken down. Although it rained Since he has been here, he has travelled ward; come, there is nothing to you there." I silently assented, and her almost mechanically, trembin every job with the excess of my wrought feelings.

The church was crowded to suffocation, and piety; his efforts will be like bread cast upon my bosom, to repress the throbust my heart. The sounds that at inof my heart. The sounds that at ingreat fears were enterwined that the galle-rechoed through this abode of misery ries would give way, and that even the fine might have chilled the stoutest church would fall. The confusion was but I tried to close my senses to all very great, and some had to be brought out

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disciples to begin speaking of and preach-

struggle, but I would master it. Give the papers of the Church and the discipline. I loves and laud him; not a murmur of discipline. I loves and laud him; not a murmur of discipline. Yesterday morning Mr. Newton preachapprobation have his labors elicited from any one; every time he has preached and spoken he has been strended with crowds of attentive and respectful listeners—and when we say that we part from him with deep regret, we know that we speak the sincere sentiments of all who know him.

d conclusively, and my mind was yesterday from 4 o'clock, A. M. till noon, nearly or quite 2000 miles, and preached the nu unquenchable dread. I was almost without intermission, there were uplaining the best of my way out, when wards of 5000 people assembled in and attimes. All his sermons and speeches have the said, "you have not yet seen the country Mathematical Communication of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of and the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of and the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of and the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of and the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent; and highly spoken of the country of the first been excellent.

BATTLE OF THPECANOE.

but I tried to close my senses to all pulloying reat, and some had to be brought out a flight of steps, at the foot in my guide unlocked a door, when the back part is new made ground, filled into an old pond. The result was that the back wall of the church sprung mearly the back wa As there is a strong effort to make it ap

and political deception shall not be successful, and as a contribution to that end, the following extract from the Aurora cannot be otherwise than valuable—Pennsylvanian From the Aurora of August 18th, 1812.

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BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE.

We regret to find in some of the Wesing on the great events of his life, death and resurrection, at Jerusalem. At the very tern papers that the raneor which arose out place where they all occurred, and where of the imbecile manner in which the expe-they would certainly have been contradicted at once had they not been true. If (said the gallant manner in which success was s-Mr. N.) they had been told to go to a place chieved, when either through neglect of some 100 or 200 miles distant from the what was proper, or the absence of a right scene of action, and tell of the striking and scene of action, and tell of the striking and knowledge of what was proper, disester ap-glorlous events of the life of Jesus Christ, peared almost inevitable, we regret to say His CLOSING LABORS IN THE U. STATES; the Son of God, and the Saviour of Men, that the rancor of those who were rescu LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE where the inhabitants knew nothing of the has overcome their discretion, and outstription where the inhabitants knew nothing of the has overcome their discretion, and outstription where the inhabitants knew nothing of the has overcome their discretion, and outstription where the inhabitants knew nothing of the has overcome their discretion, and outstription where the inhabitants knew nothing of the has overcome their discretion, and outstription where the inhabitants knew nothing of the has overcome their discretion, and outstription where rescued the bonds of reason and justice—that in the minds of many; but beginning at Jelius whilst the circumstances were fresh valor of the officer who with his gallant

A CARD.

its predecessors, was full, enthusiastic, and very spirited.

The democrate from the Northwest and Southwest, marched from Kaut's, to the place of meeting, with excellent music. They were all mechanics, and were ranged under a beautiful transparency, painted by our young friend. J. H. Bruwn, on which was inscribed in bold capitals, that proud motto of Mr Buchanan's—the standing refutation of all the lies of an abundaned and prostituted opposition, viz:

"That Country is most prespersus, WHERE LABOUR COMMANDS THE GREAT-

The meeting then adjourned to the yard

where they were addressed by several gentle-ment Mr. Ludwig, a brother democrat from Beltimore, and Editor of the German Demo-crate paper in that city, addressed the meeting in German, in a strain of great elequence.—1b.

OHIO-HARRISON AT HOME. lessre. FLAGG & BAS-ET:-Please to se in your paper that the undersigned, who have beretotors acted and voted with the Whig party, having attended a Whig meeting lately beld at West Bedford in this county and having there witnessed one of these log-cabin, hard county, and corn bread celebrations, accompanied with Timessen and the meeting the county in cider, and corn bread celebrations, accompanied with Tippecanue songs, that we have for the first time is political history heard of, have determined to withdraw our support from Gen.

Harrison. We cannot suctin any man whose friends find it necessary to resort to such measures, to advocate his cause, we are also unwilling to yield our political support to a candidate for the highest and most important the sift of the needs who wall throw office in the gift of the people, who will throw himselt on the hands of a "confidential committoe,"and refuse even through this committee, to respect to questions propounted to him in a respectful manner, soliciting his opinion on interesting political subjects. We shall vote for Mr. Van Buren unless he and his friends JOHN RICHARDSON.

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HARRISON AT HOME.—The following extract is from the letter of one of the most respectable gentlemen in Cincinnati, addressed to the Editor of the Kentuckey Monitor.

Concurrenti, June 3rd, 1840.

From the report of our City federal papers, you doubtless have almost come to the conclusion. you doubtless have almost come to the conclusion, that democracy here is extinct, and numbered among the things that were. But let me assure you that "O d Hamilton is sound to the core, and not withstanding the large majority for the leds in the Cary, the County will tell a tale that will elect our ticket by an increased majority over '38. Here at Harrison's home, and that of his "confidential committee," (the City) their majority will not be as large by 250 us in '38. Hoping that you may continue, as heretolore, to buttle successively in the Lam vours, &c."

The above are a few of the proofs of the on-ward course of Democracy—Van Buren and correct principles.

GEN'L JACKSON'S OPINION OF THE LOG CABIN & HARD CIDER PARTY. We have permission from a friend of the old Hero, to publish the following extract from a latter up is other h. s. ness, in which he expresses his sentiments upon the absurd and unmean-

their pointents upon the absurd and unmeaning system now carrying on by the friends and supporters of the Federal Whig candidate for the Presidency. The extract will be read with interest, as well as pleasure, by the friends of decency and good order, in all quarters where it assets the "PUBLIC EYE."

This is a matter which admits of no intrigue, altering or compromise.

For the secret tampering with Abolitionism now disclosed, Gen. Harrison should in our opinion, be treated as an Abolitionism to describe and altered character, both at local and stood, by their humburgery of hard cider and log cabins, begins to recoil upon the actors. It is mying to the people, you are too ignorant for self-government, and we can lead you anywhere by the scent of a hard cider cask. This is too great an indignity for the people to This is too great an indignity for submit to."
With my kind regard,

ANDREW JACKSON.

A CLINCHER.
To our constituents:—Knowing the in-To our constituents:—Knowing the interest you feel in the opinions of the candidates for the Presidency, on the subject of Abolition, and having seen a letter of General Harrison, secontly published in the Richmond Whig, tending to show that he is not an Abolitionist, we feel it our duly to communicate to you entain evidence, which we had ourselves seen of a contrary tendency. It was recently stated in Boston, that the honorable W. B. Calboun, a Whig member of the House of Representatives, from Massachusetts, had written home letters, making statements on the authority of General Harrison himself, which went to identify him with the Abolitionists; that the letters contained an injunction not to let them get into the newspapers, but that copies of them had been multiplied, and secretly shown to the Abolitionist of the purpose of convincing them that the General was one of convincing them that the General was one of

In the National Intelligencer of 15th inst. Mr. Calhean made a publication admitting he had, on the 4th of February tast, written home one letter on the topic in question; that this letter was based upon a letter from General Harrison himself, which had that morning been put into his hands for perusal, that Seneral Harrison's letter contained an injunc-tion not to allow it to be published in the new-papers, that in consequence of this in-junction, he asnexed a similar one to his letter; but that he had a copy which would be sub-mitted to the inscription of any gentleman who had a desire to see it.

Startled at this development of the fact, that General Harrison, while withholding his opinions from those who asked them for the use of the public, had himself put on fact a scheme to satisfy the Abolitionists, we thought it incumbent on us to examine the evidence of that of the public, had himself put on foot a scheme to satisfy the Abolitionists, we thought it incumbent on us to examine the evidence of that fact which was stated to be accessible for inspection. We found it of such an extraordinary character as to enquire of us to lay it before you in the most authentic shape within our power. In consequence of General Harrison's injunction, Mr. Cathoun refuses to let even his own letter be published, or to give a copy thereof, so that we are obliged to rely on memory in submitting to you its contents.

Having each of us carefully perused it, and compared our recollections, we are sure that compared our recollections, we are sure that the following contains the substance, and does not vary materially from the form and lan-guage of that letter, viz:

Washington, Feb. 4, 1840.

Syn: I observed in the doings of the Anticlavery convention at Syringfield, a resolution
denousing General Harrison. I think this
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its predecessors, was full, enthusiastic, and very spirited.

The democrate from the Northwest and Southwest, marched from Kaut's, to the place of meeting, with excellent music. They were all mechanics, and were ranged under a beautiful transparency, painted by our young friend the purpose of smancingting them. This purpose of smancingting them. This purpose of smancingting them. This is what the General himself says. I write you the purpose of smancinating them. This is what the General himself says. I write you this for such use as you may think proper, ex-

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LEWIS STEENROD. HOPKINS L. TURNEY, J. A BYNUM. Washington, June 18, 1840.

From the New Era.

| Democratic. Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, | 10 7 14 8 30 | Federal. Vernment, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Delaware, |
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| Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, | 10 23 11 11 | North Caroline Indiana, Kentucky Michigan, |
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Federal, 82 Democratic majority The above are the States, which by the popnen voted, of 82 for the Democracy, and the same questions of National Policy were then before the people, and were the test questions upon which these results were produced. It is also well understood and admitted by candidate the parties that the partie is also well understood and admitted by candid men of both parties that changes in public o-pinion have since occurred in the inflowing States, which then voted for the Federalists, by order, without doubt, as shown by the brwn elections this spring give her 42 electoral votes for Mr. Van Buren. North Carolina whose sons cannot and will not go for Gen. Harrison, the candidate of the abolitionists, who is pledged for nothing, in preference to Mr. Van Buren, who has openly and frankly arowed his sentiments on the subject of abolitionism—15 votes. Michigan, who gave her vote to the Federalists in 1839, from local causes—the personal popularity of their candidate, &c.—3 votes.

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By order, JOSIAH CLIFT, O. S. JULY.

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WM. B. CALHOUN.

Hon Judge Morrison. herein alluded to is une erstood to have been addressed to the Hon. George Evans, a Whig member of the Hon. George Evans, a Whig member of the Honse from the State of Maine.

The letter of the Oswego Union Association asking Gen. Harrison's opinions on the subject of Abolition, was dated Jan. 31, 1840, and must have been received about the time his letter to Mr. Evans was written, masmuch as that letter was shown to Mr. Calboun on the 4th of February. The Oswego letter was answered by the committee, Gwynne, Wright, and Spencer, on the 29th of February, to whom the General admits, in his letter to the Hon. Joseph L. Williams, an extract of which was published in the National Intelligencer of the 11th intal he turned over many letters for replying when stand the facts?

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There is making of importance in the commercial news save the decline of cotton the fourth of a penny. The crops are promising. The Queen's birth day (her 21st) was celebrated with much extlat. Prince Albert presided at a great meeting at Exeter Hall, held for the extinction of the slave trade, and the civalization of Africa. The motion to begin the text.

was one of them, upon his own authority.

In February last, his committee, in role to the Oswego letter, said, "a be policy is that the General make no further declaration of his principles for the public eye whilst occupying his present position."

On the 10th of April last, the General declared to Cap, Chymbers and C. Van Burkirk, Esq., who were hearers of a letter to him from Louisville, Ky. asking his opinions on the subject of Abolition, "that nothing could induce him to answer such interrogatories coming either-from friends or loes,"

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We should not consider the interests of the American people safe in the hands of a man who refuses his principles, "for the public eye," but does not hesitate in his private letters, written with express injunctions that they shall not be seen by the public, to give such coloring to those principles as may be best calculated to get votes, without regard to trankness or consistency.

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BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt. American }
Baltimore June 27, 1840.

GRAIN. -

Wheat .- Some thousand burbels of Pe Wheat.—Some thousand bushels of rennsylvania wheat, have reached the market during the week, by the Tide Water Canst—the sales of which were made at 95 a 100 cents for reds, according to quality, and in some cases at 102 cents for red and white. A sale of the latter description was made to-day at 102 cents—The sales of Wt. reds, good to strictly

n 104.

Curn.—Up to yesterday, the sales of Md. white were made at 48 a 50 cents, and of yel-

ATTENTION GUARDS.—You are noti-fied to meet in fruit of the Court House at surrise on Sa'urday next, July 4th, fully equil for persile, with thirteen rounds of blank carridges.

By order, JOSIAH CLIFT, O. S.

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THE members of Miller Lodge, and all then of good standing in the order, are sty notified that the Rev. 3, D. William of the city of Baltimore will give a publicate on Old Fellowship, in the Methodist matent Church in the town of Easton on innesday the 8th of July, commencing at 10

mek, A. M. Brothren of the order will meet on the ning of the 6th at the Lodge room, at half a clock, with their regalin.

WM. H. SHEPARD. JAS D DUNCAN, JOHN D. SHÆFFER, june 23 Com. of Ar.
Papers friendly to the order will please copy
to show advertisement.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The eight anniversary of the Sunday School attached to the M. E. Church in Easton, together with the first Anniversary of the Juvenile Temperance Society, will be held on Saturday the 4th of July in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the yard of Mr. Samuel B. Hopkins

fineer street.

The triends of Studies Schools, and Temrespectfully invited to attend. Seats will provided for the accommodation of the esting.

[June 23 (G)

TO RENT.

THE subscriber will rent for the year 1841



he 4th Election District of Talbot count of the Mill seat is composed of valuable ing ground and two inclosed lots contain-between FOUR & FIVE ACRES each between FOUR & FIVE ACRES each, as cultivated in rotation, and a third lot may rented immediately adjacent to the property wanting of fresh productive land for all kind crops. A further description of the property deemed unnecessary. All persons wishing rent will be pleased to make amplication on riting, addressed to the owner in Easton—of security will be required for the faithful formace of a contract and their names givmuce of a contract and their names giv-

with said application.

The above property being in much demand. The above property being in much demand, at all who want may have an equal chance procuring it, it will not be rented until after the 21st of July next. The whole establiment will undergo a thorough repair during a number, and the Mill machinery be put complete order by an experienced Mill Vright.

WM. H. TILGHMAN.

Vight. WM. H. TILGHMAN, june 30 St. N. B.—Also, SIX OR SEVEN comforts le Dwelling Houses will be let to approved mants in the town of Easton, for the next car:

A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will dispose of the farm on which be now resides, called "Lower Dover" ituate on Choptank river, within three miles of

subcription. This explanation had been successful by the subscription committed who have about 130 of which is in TIMBER, with the announced that the money will be returned to the subscribers.

Bears or the Kennor Patters. The postscript of our Paris letter, dated Saturday by to come at, which renders it very susceptive evening, announces the arrival of a telegraphic black improvement.

y Talbet county Court to value and divide quired, and no conveyance will be made, bethe real estate of Wm. T. Clark, late of Tallott county deceased, will by order of Talbot county deceased, will by order of Talbot county deceased, at the Court libuse door in Easton on Toesday the 21st day John Deceased, consisting of Two Farms or the town of Carte late of Talbot county, died, seized and possessed, consisting of Two Farms or the town of Caston, adjoining the Lands occupied by Ephraim McQuay and contiguous to Pott's mill.

The large farm contains the quantity of Maryland, will be received at this Department until the 15th day of July next, at 3 o'clock,

235 1-2 ACRES

OF LAND, and the improvements consist of most-house, corn-house, dairy carriage house, &c. all in tolilles from Kaston to Centreville. There is ex-The small farm adjoins the above named term and contains the quanty of

114 ACRES

There is a small frame dwelling of two rooms on the first floor on this farm—a first rate or-chard and a sufficiency of wood attached to the farm. Plats and certificates of the above lands

NEWHATSTORE RASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Denion and the public generally, that they have associated themselves together, under the firm of

STEWART & GRIGG.

for the the purpose of carrying on the Hatting Business in all its various branches, and hav-ing just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of

MATERIALS.

of the very best quality, they are now prepared to make HATS of every description at the shortest notice. They hope from their experience and knowledge of the business, together with unremitting exertions to please, to merit and receive the patronage of a generous public

ALEX. C. STEWART,

GUSTAVUS W. GRIGG.

Denton, June 23—1mG

Auction Dry Goods.

THE subscriber has always on hand a targe-assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following leading articles— kine and extra superfine wool and piece dyed

BLACK CLOTHS.

of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish; Olive, Green, Brown, Claret, Blue and invest ble Green, some of which are very fine—superior black and other colored

Cassimeres,

Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL-4-4. Irish Linens, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6-4 EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET. for bolster and pillow caves; 4,5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslic, of Hamilton, Waltham, and other factories; superfine English, Hamilton, Boot and New York Mills Long Cloth Shirting Muslin, 5 and 6.4 fine and extra Superfine CAMBRICKS-10, 12, 14 and 16 4 Marseilles Quilte; do. do. imperial, plain and fig'd. Satin Vesting; Fancy Spring and Summer Vestings of the latest and most fashionable. styles; Superb plain Summer Clothe; Extra patent finished crape do.; Cashmerett a new article: Gambrion and ribbed Stockinett; Russia and bird-eye Diapers; Damask Napkins—Russia and Damask Table Linens; Moustine de Laines; Challys and Printed Lawns.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's best Paris mad-Gloves, extra finished; Linen and Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs; Superfine plain and rib-bed black and white real English Silk Hosie-ry; heavy black and blue black Lustring; gran-deswiss; grode rine; cotton Hosiery; silk, thread

and cotton Gloves, &c.

JOSHUA T. ROYSTON, jr.

No. 47 Market St. six down west of Gay St.

june 28—1v (Yellow House)

Aurora publish I year and forward bill to J.

NOTICE

OF THE SALE OF LANDS.

THE President and Directors of the Branch Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland at Easten, will offer for ale, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 14th day of July, in the year, eighteen hundred and forty, between the hours to eleven and free ve o'clock, in the forences of that day, at the front done of the Court House in Talbot county, a purcel of land, County and another called The Deep Branch Farm, and another carred of land the rate of during county. postscript of our Paris letter, dated Satursby vening, announces the arrival of a telegraphic depatch in the afternoon of that day, with the improvement of the denies of his majesty. Frederick William, King of Pru-sis.

Our correspondent does not give the date of his majesty's decease, but the fact is official. It appears further from our letter, that, feeling the approach of death, the king desired to see the army defile before him for the last time. His bed was accordingly carried to a window whence by reflection in a mirror, he was enable to take a last adeu of his army. Immediately after the ceremony the King placed the regal power in the hands of his son, and the day following rendered his last sigh. His Majesty was born August 3, 1770, and consequently was in his 70th year. He married in 1793, Louina, Princess of Meckburg, Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of Prussia by the French, in 1810. He succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of Prussia by the French, in 1810. He succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of Prussia by the French, in 1810. He succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of Prussia by the French, in 1810. He succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of Prussia by the French, in 1810. He succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of Prussia by the French, in 1810. He succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of the succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of the succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of the succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel broken hearted, on the invasion of the succeeded his fasher Frederick William'll. Sirialz, who deel b chaser, or purchasers at the end of the present year eighteen hundred and forty. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser, or purchasers, must pay the purchase money, by equal inetalments, at the end of one, two, three and four years from the day of sale, with interest on the years from the day of sale, with interest on the POWELL& FIDDEMAN.

MARYLAND.

1963. From Annapolis, by Haddaway's Ferry, St. Michales, and Royal Oak to Easton, and on horseback.

HE subscribers take pleasure in informing the farmers and public generally they are now ready to do

CASTER TO

and on horseback
Leave Annapolis every Monday and Wed-

The undersigned guaranty that if his

The undersigned guaranty that if his bid for carrying the mail from to be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 15th day of August next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposal.

Dated -1840,

This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guaranters are men of property and able to make good their guarantee.

The proposals should be sent to the Department scaled, endursed, "Proposals for route No. and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

No. and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.
For the prohibitions of bids resulting from combinations, and the terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the late general advertisements for the State above named respectively JOHN M. NILES,

Postmaster General.

Post Office Department, 2 June 2.

May 26th 1840 1 1840 1 1849

Medical E Latest Froktoms, and at all times will cut to order, and appointments shall occur. Gentlemes two ing them with orders shall be punctually strended to, and warranted to fit.

Mr. Valliant has acted as Current to one of the largest and most respectable establishments in Baltimore, and has given general establishments in Baltimore, and has given gene



THE fine new Schooner TALBOT, have Ling been purchased by the subscriber, we commenced her regular trips between Easton and Dettimore—taving Basses. Point every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday morning; and continue sailing on those days throughout the exact.

(weather permitting.)

The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe

03-Passage, including fare \$2,00. Charges for freights us heretofore, viz: Hogsheads 81— Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion. Freight will be received as usual at the Freight will be received so usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well as alother business) other by himself or Mr. Rolbert Hamill.

bert Hamill.

The subicriber has employed Mr. Nath.

Jones as Skipper, who is favourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accom-panied with the cash, and will be received by the subscriber until 90'clock on every Wednesday morning (if not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Mesers Thomas H. Dawson and Sons.

S. H. B.



april 21, 1840.

THE SCHOONER HARP AVING been recently fitted up a good order, will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore, on Sinday morning the 7th of June next, leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, A. M., on every Sunday and Baltimore every Wednesday at the same hour. Orders for freight will be thankfully received and punctually attended to, it delivered at the subscriber's office, Easton Point, or at the store of Messrs. Thomas H.

Dawson & Sons. Passengers will be Jurashed with good accommodations.

For further particulars, apply to Capt. E. Taylor on board, or to JACOB WRIGHT. Easton, June 2—16

Notice.

The assessors of the several Election Districts, appointed agreeably to law, to assess and value all the real and personal property of Talbot county, having completed their assessments and made return thereof to the Counties, somers of Talbot County, notice is baroby, given that the books and returns of said assessment and valuation will be opened by said Commissioners on Tuesday the 7th of July, next also on Thursday and Saturday of the same week, and on the same days of the next succeeding two weeks, for the purpose of giving to all persons interested and wishing to make any alteration in their assessment an apportunity of tapecting them, and the taid days are appointed by the Commissioners to hear and determine any appeals therefrom, and to make; such alteration therein as may seem just and requeste. requaite.
By order of the Commissioners.

GEO. W. SHERWOOD, c

More New Goods And Cheaper

THE subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a large assortment of

P. S .- Our stock of GROCERIES for hard est is extensive and Cheap

LUMBER! LUMBER!

V E are now receiving from the Susque-lanna, North Carolinia and the Nanti-cake river, a quantity of white and yellow pine Lumber—Juniper and Pine Shingles, which we offer to the public on pleasing terms. Also, Lathes, Lime, Bricks, Par, Painta Oile, &c. &c. POWELL & FIDD AN. Wye Lending, June 16, 1840.

THE FARMER'S FOUNDRY.

42 miles and back twice a week in a sail packet of almost every kind, and intend to keep coas, and on horseback

Leave Annapolis every Monday and Wednesslay, after arrival of Baltimore mult, say at 11 a.m. arrive at Easton according to a different kinds with thick or thin points to suit the public, and will repair and alter Proposals to run according to a different schedule to be suggested by the hidder, and which should be approved by the postmaster of Easton, will be considered.

No proposal will be considered, unless it be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following manner, viz:

The undersigned guaranty that if his

N. B -As their expenses are considerable they will be under the necessity of asking the cash for all work done by them.

Easton, june 16—St

Notice.

Bultimore, and has made arrangements to have the

Nealest & Latest Fashions

demanded of Gov. Harrison. 1. Did not Colonel Boyd fortify the

2 Was it not Colonel Boyd's opinion that the camp should be secured every night while on the campaign?

Did not Colonel Boyd, when about four miles from the Prophet's town, request the explicit orders of the commander in chief, and to know whether he should attack the Indians the moment he should discover them?

4 Did not the Commander in Chief answer him?

Was it not Col. Boyd's, Majors Welles' and Davie's decided opinion; that the town should be immediately attacked and taken when it was surrounded by the whole army on the evening of the 6th November?

6. Did not Col. Boyd request the Com ander in Chief, when moving from the town to the ground for encamping, on the eve of the 6th November, to take one or more of the ladians who were then with

7. Did the Commander in Chief send at scouts on the night of the 6th November, although within three fourths of a mile of the Indians, whose threatening and inilting attitude clearly indicated their hos-

8. Was it not Col. Boyd's and the other regular officers intention never to receive more than one fire from the ludians before they should charge?

9. How long after the action comm

was it before the regulars charged? 10. Would they then have charged but for the repeated request of the regulars for permission from Major Floydand Col. Boyd. who saw the imperious necessity, yet hesiated; for want of orders, but who, on his wn responsibility, yielded to Capt. Snelling, by repeating the words "charge, charge, brave fellows"-at the same moment.

ing, as the cause, the sea sickness which he had endured on his recent soyage down

would be governed by the will of the peo-Kirkum of Portage, who was standing in nor unless further provoked, shall we go man," (pointing to Harrison) "who is ac-into particular investigation of the whole of cused of making no pledges." Harrison Kirkum for a political opponent, and understood him to call for pledges; and ship displayed there; but we shall just give he therefore became greatly excited and agitated, and raising his voice to the highest pitch said; "I will make no pledges in re-Which it was expected would have been gard to principles; should I be elected, I may pass both Houses of Congress, however much those laws may be against my own opinious and judgment;" and then directing his eyes across the street, he said; I see over the way a public officer-although that officer may oppose me, yet if he does so conscientiously, I will be the last man to disturb him;" and then turning to Mr. K. he said; "Is the gentleman now satisfied?" I give you his exact words as minuted at the time, and which will not be disputed. So you see that Harrison, has, after all, committed dimself on one pointhe has disclaimed the veto power, and has pledged himself, that he will sanction any thing which may pass both Houses of Congress, no matter by what majority, and whether it be to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, or to charter a United

States Bank. In alluding to his military services, he said; "I rely upon the good opinion of my countrymen; I care nothing for the opinion of those (alluding to our foreign and adopted population) who have come hithter 3,000 miles across the water."

This remark evidently gave great offence to our foreign and adopted citizens, who were standing in the crowd, and made it evident to all, that General Harrison still retained the spirit of the alien and sedition laws, which he is said to have approved.— He made frequent allusions to his own log cabin and hard cider, called Van Buren magician, and declared that the measures o he Administration were not only tending that was, but had already converted our ent into a monarchy. Govern

On the whole, it is extremely fortunat that the people of this part of the State have seen and heard General Harrison.

The Cleveland Herald and Gazette, you know, is a leading Whig paper of this State. and opposed with all its might the nomination of Harrison. This paper set forth, as one of the great reasons why he should not the movement, which was successful? be nominated, that when he was the candidate before, it was observable that the counties date before, it was distinct in person, gar ties, which Harrison visited in person, gar

EASTON, MD. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1846



MARTIN VAN BUREN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORAL TICKET WILLIAM A. SPENCER, Senatorial HENRY G. S. KEY, CATHEL HUMPHREYS, 1st District. EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 3 4th JAMES MURRAY. WM. P. MAULSBY. 5th 6th CHARLES MACGILLA WALTER MITCHELL 7th

1-We publish this morning nun paragraphs from papers throughout nion, headed "our prospects," by while will be seen the cause of Democracy ward. As the people reflect, and time of voting approaches the "pieba ces of whigery" become more and convinced of an overwhelming defeat. be laid low in November next, and the cap of the people will be as triumphant is it was under the immortal Jefferson and the veteran Jackson.

Democratic Central committee of Virginia His able exposition will put to blush it my the brawlers about "Standing Arts

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED. Who voted in the Ohio Senate to sell poor Mum with his alliance with the fanatics. white men into bondage for fines & costs? General Harrison.

Who approved of a similar law while Governor of Indiana Territory with the additional decree, that if the person so sold should abscond from his

Who is called the poor man's frien General Harrison. Who was an open, frank and zealous s

porter of old John Adams black cockade Administration? General II

Who did the people refuse to elect to of-General Harrison.

his own county by Mr. Van Buren? Gen- of eral Harrison.

To whom did the United States Senate refuse to vote a medal or present a vote of those connected with the "Trap" to decoy thanks for military services? General Har-the unwary by any means, however base,

"had attached to his name a disgrace which become thoroughly convinced there is not no time could ever be able to efface? Gen ral Harrison.

Phose nomination for the Presidency abolitionism? Gen. Harrison. Where do we find the proof for this as

sertion? In Garrison's Liberator, which declared thad it not been for abolitionism Henry Clay would undoubtedly have been

came under he had faithfully performed General Harrison.

We shall publish next week Mr. P inhe was certain of getting the electoral vote and such shouts and hurras will issue from the sure of the State of New York, because they the "Trap" as will make the Bay Side every day brings proofs of conviction to this effect to every intelligent mind in the State."

Who made outh to the fact of hearing General Harrison so avow himself? Israel and you will no doubt, lay us out, from Brown, jr. a respectable Druggist of Cin- now until the fall as cold as a wedge.

tion as to be under its influence of the reasons which nce. This is!

For the Eastern-Shore Whig. MR. EDITOR:-While on a visit to the

Bay Side not long since, I stopped an hour or two in St. Michaels. I had however, scarcely alighted, before my attention was directed to the frame of a house about 18 ft to be punished with thirty-nine stripes? by 24, which is being erected in, as I thought, rather a strange place for a dwelling, being close beside a stable. My curiosity being excited, I very naturally inquired was being built in such a filthy place, and for what purpose it was intended, and was informed it is to be used as a "Gull Trap," alias Log Cabin Hotel, and to be paid for by a company of Whiggies, who have for-Who we appointed to office by the elder Adams who bore the most inveterate hat the to the name of Democrat? Gen. Harrison.

Who did the people refuse to elect to of an association and are distinguished by the name, style and tile, of the "Log C bin & Hard Cider Gull Trap Company." The stock being so much in demand, was readily disposed of, and as I understood, some of it at a premium. As fice, though four or five times a candidate? soon as I ascertained the drift of the matter, I very readily conceived why it is being What cardidate for the Presidency in 1836 was beaten upwards of 800 votes in his own county by Mr. Van Buren? Gen-of bug-rum &c., of which it is to be liberaly stocked by the company. No sober, honest man, then, will for a moment doubt. that it is the fixed and deliberate purpose of into this iniquitous place. The fate of their Who said that this vote of the Senate withstanding their blustering, they have cause is utterly desperate; and, as "desperate diseases require desperate remedies," they are using every effort to accomplish was secured at Harrisburg by the aid of their unhallowed designs upon the unlettered, unthinking portion of the community. It is the last gasp of expiring whigery, and like drowning men they are catching at every thing to save themselves.

The Whigies say, the said house is intended for the most respectable, (all the decency) of their party, they not being able to go into any other house in town without Who said he joined an Abolition Society being insulted by some "rascally democrat." "speckled banner" of Federal Whiger, at the age of 18, and the obligations he then Alas, for the respectability of all concerned!

But, as it is intended for "the decency," for Heaven's sake let them enjoy themselves led from the fold by the cunning of Clay, now General Harrison.

Who on board the Steamer Ben Franklin avowed himself an Abolitionist, and that he was certain of getting the electoral vote and a such shouls and hurras will issue from the wint as the steamer ben Franklin alias, Bug-rum, &c. to their heart's content; and a soul-stirring time they will have of it. What a glorious revival it must produce! What a glorious revival it must produce! and such shouls and hurras will issue from the wise restain of getting the electoral vote. of his proposed plan for organizing the tnew him to be an Abolitionist? General tremble, and strike terror and dismay into the hearts of the democrats. "Go it ye Wigning the United States, in reply to the Harrison. the hearts of the democrats. "Go it ye Wig-ies," keep up your "Log Cabin, Hard Ci-der, gingerbread and small-beer" humbug,

GREAT RACE .- A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, writing from Isin-Kantucky, says a match race his ade for 20,000 dollars aside to come the Louisville course in the fall, beisville. I off over tween Red Bill and Boston. Conditioned. the Red Bill comes out of the four mile race on that tract the succeeding day sound,

and that Boston is also sound, the same day, CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—We learn from the New York Spirit of the Times, that Mr. Long the owner of Boston has accepted the challenge from Gano, for a four-mile race, for 10,000 dollars a side, half forfeit; to take place the day preceding the fall races, over the Lafayette Course.

OUR PROSPECTS.

Messr n your

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From every section of our glarious and haps py Republic, the cheering news and loud huzbeacon lights are already blazing on the moun-lain tops, and the valleys send forth their pre-monitory notes of triumph; the farmer, the mechanic, and the working men; are buckling on their oft tried armor, and preparing for the etween principles ob one side, and corruption and humbuggery on the other. When these two come in contact, and an intelligent and virtuous people enter the field, not a shadow of doubt need be entertained as to the result. When the people arouse against their enemis, all opposition must yield, and the pigmies that beset them will be shaken off

"Like dew drops from the lion's mane!"

TENNESSEE ALIVE!

The Gallatin Union of the 5th instant contains a spirited account of the great democratic lestival given at that place to Governor Polk, on the Friday preceding. The number pre-sent amounted to five the sand and upwards, including some six hundred ladies. The proceedings of the day were characterized with the greatest enthusiasin, and speak well for the prospects of democracy in Tennessee.

KENTUCKY BREAKING LOOSE.

The Louisville Advertises says, they are leaving the party by scores in other pl Kentucky. In this neighborhood we have heard of several changes since the speech of Mr. Hamer, and have every reason to believe that we have heard the truth

MORE FROM OLD KENTUCK. We hear of hundreds of staunch old planters, who have always been good old democrats, but

CHEERING FROM ILLINOIS.

The St. Louis Argus says, "we have receied the following cheering news from Illinois. Our Judicial Circuit is just over. In the thirket was fired by the enemy, and by his inspiring in many and conduct.

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Who required of the youthful Crogham acterise their party, the dastard spirit of the incustion of the measured conduct.

ired the army, and silenced the infernal

13. Did not the troops, the cavalry in particular, frequently from their approbation, whilst in the heat of battle, cry outhuzza for Col. Boyd? 14. Did any one hear the Commander

in Chief use any encouraging words to the army in the time of action, or did any one exclaim from admiration of his conduct? 15. Did not the militia, who had been

impatient under the necessary discipline of Col. Boyd, shake hands with and caugratulate him on the service the regulars had done the army?

16. Did not G. Johnson, Capt. Dubois, and one of the Governor's aids, Major Hurst, declare when they arrived at Vincennes after the army, that the brave regulars had saved the army?

OUT AGAIN.

As long as the Federal candidate is kept within the bounds of his committee, it is impossible to extort a principle—an opinor pledge from him; but no sooner oes he trust himself abroad, than his dis-

Our readers will see, in the following letter, from a man of high character in Ohio, ders will see, in the following how readily General HARRISON will run into public pledges, which he is pledged not to give, when there is none of his com- of the electoral votes. All the money to mittee at hand to warn him that what may find favor with those around him, will lose im friends elsewhere. In the northern bill passed by Congress during his term of service, had doubtless the effect to make The bare fact that he had not dered. like Mr. VAN BUREN, a determinaion to veto an Abolition bill, even for the District of Columbia, is used by Mr. Slade hard dollars, we shall be happy to commuin his printed speech to reconcile the Abo-litionists to his support. HARRISON feeling this influence at Cleveland, made, in a public harangue, the solemn pledge that he tion of a majority in Congress. So, to inup "the Native American Society"-he imed that he cared not for the opinone of those who had come over the sea to our shores; and lastly, perceiving an of-fice holder at hand, he gave an assurance to conciliate him .- Globe.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 13. Dear Sir :- I informed you yesterday that Harrison had arrived here, on his electing tour through the State, and I cloand my letter for the purpose of listening BEN. HARDIN, to the speech, which he then commenced ROBERT N. WICKL from the piazza of the American House, to cople assembled in the street. He spoke for nearly two nours, and outline of nerent and disconnected, Harrison assign-1 ty."

From the Norwich Aurora.

Mr. Editor .- The Patriot and Democrat week since, gave notice that some Whigh stood ready to bet \$400 that Harrison would be elected-\$400 that he would ge the vote of New York-\$400 that he would over the money.

sponsible men will take the bets. The \$2,000 shall be deposited in specie-gold or silver-with Col. John Isham, of Colchester, an honorable man, and a whig, and on his giving notice that the Patriot folks have furnished him the money, \$2000, we will furnish and deposit with him the same

And now we go farther. We will be \$500 that Harrison will not get his own -500 that he will not get one Southern State-\$500 that he will not get Kentucky and \$2000 that he will not get one third be delivered over to the winner the day after he ascertains who is chosen. W the State of New York by 15000 majority. Let the whigs put down the money. him friends among the Abolitionists in that If they are in earnest, let them show it

> accounts of great and astounding changes in favor of Democratic principles among foretells one of the most surprising revolu-

> JOHN ROWIN, formerly U. S. Senator. BEN. HARDIN, ROBERT N. WICKLIFFE, Distin guished

the last Legislatur the whole speech, as it was extremely inco- JAMES D. HARDIN, of Anderson Coun-

get the vote of Pennsylvania-\$100 that he would get the vote of Ohio-and \$200 that he would get the vote of Virginia-the money to be deposited in the Hartford Bank. This part of the arrangement is objected to. The Hartford Bank is probably a party to the bet, and it would be unfair to give them the use of the money, besides, as banks have no souls, they might not pay

You are now authorized to say that re-

township—\$500 that he will not get Ohio determination to support Mr. Van Buren. system of management unknown in the pobe deposited in specie with Col. Isham to rt of Ohio, the pledge not to veto any also bet \$400 that Mr. Van Buren carries

> The money is ready for them. Should any of the bragging whigs of this city, wish to back their daily assertions, by nicate the same to our friends of the Aurora. Now is the time, stand up to your rack, whiggies, fodder or no fodder.

"GLORIOUS NEWS .- By our Kentucky papers we have further and most gratifying Alps with the French Army. the people of this gallant State. Every thing tions in that State that our political history records. Among the most prominent persons who we see announced as taking or about to take, a stand in favor of Mr. Van Buren, are the following: CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE, Governor

Whigex-Members of Congress. people assembled in the street. It is im- JOHM L. HELM, Speaker of the house of

nied by a boy, when in the act of reaching over the side of the boat for some purpose, he lost his balance and fell into the water. The boy was unable to render any assistance, as Mr. A. come up but once, then sank to rise no more.

ALLECHANY.-The Democrats of county have nominated Daniel Blocker, Esq. for the Senate, Messrs. Neff, Huddleson and Price for the House of Delegates. This is a strong ticket and cannot be beat.

Governor Branch of North Carolina, Beneral Hagrison. in a speech at Enfield in that State, on the We might continue these questions and tional honor and interests.

de termination.

The correspondent of the Baltimore American says, the Sub-Treasury bell will be tal ken from Committee on Monday night and pass on Tuesday (this day.)

#1-Some of the Whig papers are bedeck ing "Old Tip" with the laurels won by Oliver Perry upon Lake Erie. We would not be astonished to hear that it was Harris son, and not Napoleon, who crossed the

27-There is a letter going the rounds of the Whig papers, written by N. P. Tallmadge, professing to give an estimated result of the Presidential election. The writer is extremely charitable for a "run mad guage; politician." He gives Mr. Van Buren 22 votes in all—sets down 25 as doubtful, and to inconsiderable portion of the Whig party in this State, is tinctured, and strongly claims all the rest for "old Tip." We hope the with Abolition feelings.

all who may get hold of Mr. Tallmadge's "We fear, from recent indications, that letter will preserve it as a matter of curiosity when the elections are over.

We fear, from recent indications, that other to see who can sit longest on a cake inclined to yield to the influence of the onel? If so, move along a little, and give

We publish a calculation from the New, York Era, which comes much nearer a ra-York Era, which comes much nearer a rational estimate than the silly figuring of the Whig Administration in the State of New
York Senator. Mark the prediction. York is so strongly tinefured with AboliRepublic prior to the 1st of January 1842. at Hinkle's in South Queen Street, and like all

my? Crophan, who was afterwards honorably promoted for his bravery.

the Fort, wrung his hands and exclaimed, thing party for ever and ever. "the blood be on his own head" (alluding to Croghan.) General Harrison.

gloomiest period of the war? Gen. Harri- date of June 22d as follows:

Who boasts of being the oldest Antimason in the United States? Gen. Harrison. Who expects to reach the presidential tionable modification. This intelligence chair by log cabin and hard cider parades? will be truly gratifying to the whole Amer-

6th inst. come out openly for Mr. Van Buren. answers to a much greater extent if we dee-Lo! AND YET ANOTHER.—The Richmond silv enable them to discern and rightly apcide on all questions, as to which the Comthe Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, Speaker of the the Presidency. He has evinced an inimi-House of Representatives, has declared his al opposition to Southern rights, and by a Wm. J. Duane, formerly Secretary of the litical history of the country he is endea-Treasury, report says has come to the same voring to secure the votes of the Northern and Southern States. Surrounded by a party, composed of the most desperate factions. CONGRESS.—There is every likehood of he is required to satisfy all. In the attempt, Congress adjourning on the 13th of Jeth he only renders his position the more awkward, and his defeat the more certain.

> BRITISH SYMPATHY .- On the day of the Federal celebration in New York city of the its appearance in the manufacturing districts anniversary of the victory of Fort Meigs, along the Brandywine, having been introgained by General Harrison over the Briish forces, to the amazement of every body, the English ships which were lying in the harbor were all dressed and decorated with flags in honor of the occasion. Verily, the name of British Whig is very appropriate.

TRUTH ACKNOWLEDGED.

The New York Star of a late date, a prominet Whig paper, used the following lan-

"We are bound to admit that a part and

cessary at all hazards to counteract the in-

mis county is up and surring and that they have such a drubbing in pickle for them, as will crush the hopes of Who when he heard the cannonading at British Whig-Federal-any thing-every gratulate the old school republicance of Mcla-

NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY QUESTION.

"The British Government has accepted the last praposition of our Government, in relation to the adjustment of the Boundary Question, with some slight and unobjecscan people—whose policy is peace, where it can be maintained consistently with na-

"If I understand the arrangement, there Hard cider that for Log Cabin Whigery. med it necessary. But we feel confident is to be a Convention for an exploration and survey of the boundary, according to that the good sense of the people will eat the Treaty of 1783, with an Umpire to de-

"Congress, therefore, will not be detained n hour on this subject, and no action in regard to it will be required from them."

DEATH OF DR. B. HARRISON .- We learn from the Cincinnati Republican of Thursday, that Dr. Benjamin Harrison, (son of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison,) died very suddenly at the residence of his father, on Tuesday evening last. The intelligence, as that paper remarks, will be a very great shock to the General, as the Doctor was in good health, when he started to Fort Meigs.

Small Pox-The Willmington, Del. Gazette states that the small pox has made duced by persons who had landed from vessels lately arrived from Liverpool with the disease on board.

Michigan is becoming a perfect wheat granary. On Door Prairie alone there are and Van Buren. 3,000 acres sown with wheat, 18000 of which belong to one person.

A lady of fashion stepped into a shop not long since and asked if he had any mat-rimonial baskets, she being too polite to say cradles.

SENSIBLE DUELISTS .- It is stated in the Boston Post, that Southern editors recommend to people anxious to fight duels during the hot weather, to challenge each

MAKE TRACKS .- The President of the

So fast they follow."

The Savannah Telegraph says-We con-D. J. O. tosh or their reunion. A true disciple of Jef-ierson, standard the head, the venerable Thomes Spalding—Col. B. Green, who was a South Carolina Nullifier from conviction, unites with Who resigned his commission in the York Journal of Commerce writes under school of politics, gallantly sacrifices his personal prejudices against Mr. Van Buren, on him-Major John Hutson, another of the same the alter of his country. Col. N. J. McDon-uld, Wm. I. Kang, N. M. Caldor, Capit C.W. Thorpe, Samuel W. Oweings, Jordon Rvalls, and many other old grey headed republicans, hady tillers of the soil, we are glad to see crowded the meeting. Most grateful is it to perceive this reunion.

INDIANA.

At a harn raising in Lawrence township the vote being taken on the Presidential elec-tion, resulted as follows-Van Buren 70! Har-

At a company muster in Warren town-hip, the vote stood-Van Buren 70! Harrison 9! At another barn raising in an adjoining county, out of 26 persons who were present, the vote was-for Van Buren 26. Harrison stone! At another, where 65 were present, the vote was Van Buren 64. Harrison I! So we go in Tennessee.

Hancver Township in Shelby County. The democrats, to-day gained a complete victory in this township, over the federalists, in the election of a democratic justice of the peace. There were three candulates, two whigh and one democrat. The democrat received seven votes more than both of the whige candidates although both of the whige candidates were first-rate whigs, and generally respected by their neighbors. In fact, not a word was said against either of them; and one, in particular, (Mr. Kitchel, who was a candidate for re-ejection,) did receive several democratic Nearly every whig in the township w the ground, and not one of them voted for the democratic candidate. The vote stood.
For Capt. George Haney, (whig.) 70

For Squire Percy Kitchel, (whig.) 23

For Nicholas Kerns, (democrat,) Set down Shelby county good for three hun-dred & fifty to four hundred unfority for How-June 6, 1840.

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

The Outpouring at the Gap .- The meeting The Outpouring at the Gap.—The meeting at Dickinson's on Saturday, was certainly the largest that has been held in that section of the country for many years. We never saw, a week before an important election, such a gathering, animated by such spirit and moved by such enthusiasm.

The grey heads of the old democratic cham-

pions were to be seen in the living mass; while the young men of the vicinity were there by scores. We were rejuiced to see among those present, a number of honest men who once belonged to the federal ranks The standard bearer of one of the delegations was a deleg the hard-cider convention at West Char he Tuesday previous .- Lancaster Inte

IN the midst of a general and in many in-stances not unfounded prejudice against many of the medical remedies of the day, Dr. HUNPS PILLS have the enviable distinction of universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medicine publicly advertised that has the full and unreserved resumming of sheat men in its favor, it not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers. Dr. Hant has the satisfaction of knowing, that his Pills are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those gottlemen themselves, whenever they teel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well know them to be efficacious. He knows this to inform them that they continue to manuprescribed by the most experienced physicians on their daily practice, but also taken by those gontlemen themselves, whenever they teel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well to be generally the case in New-York, Philadelphin, Albany, Boston, and other large cities, in which they have an extensive sale. That they should thus conquer professional prejudice and interested apposition, and secure the agency of the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to all classes, can only be fairly ascribed to their deniable and preeminent virtues.

Enviable, however, as this distinction is, it with their custom can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itsell a large assortment of It does not pretend to too much, and it accomt plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will bandsome family CHA cure a great majority of the diseases of the RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WAstomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot of impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood from the contents of the stomach; has its red color and vitality given to it by the ac tion of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries has its yellow or bilious excrement, which may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, riety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled collected and discharged by the liver. These work, which they are anxious to sell at the viscers, then, are the anatomical mechanism most reduced prices; and they would most reer apparatus by which the blood is manuface specifully invite the attention of the public to tured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious call and examine their assortment and judge that the state of these should be the first con- for themselves. All kind of repairing done as sideration of the physician Now, there are heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the hest various causes that will affect and derange manner and on accommodating terms. Orwhatever to do. Thus the stomach may be ceived and punctually executed by utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, The public's obedient servants grief disappointment, heat of the weather, or any other nervous action, and be wholly un-able to digest its food. Is the blood to blame for this. A nervous action of long continuance will produce settled dyspepsia, with headsche, bile, mental and physical, and a funeral retinue of other evils. Is the blood to blame for this intemperance, by inflaming the coats of the stomach, and leaving it in flaccid prostrate weakness, and an undue quantity and continuance of purgative medicines, by producing the same effects, will put this organ out of use for digesting wholesome solid food, and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known that a slight cold, occasioned by damp leet or by a parrent of air, will inflame the bronchia, all down through the branching air tubes of the lungs, and create either excessive mucus, or that dreadfully insidious disease, consumption, with pustules and suppuration of the lobes, though timely remedies may prevent, no earthly skill can cure. Is the blood of the fair and blooming victim to blame for this so the liver, when climate, sedentary habits, intemperance, or other prostrating causes have withered it away, or paralyzed it with distension, becomes unable to carry off the life from the circulation, and instead of discharging it through the gall bladder, leaves it to come through the skin in jaundiced and sallow floids, and to rush upon the stomach in irregular and is the unfortunate blood to blame for this? No: these vital organs are blame for this. Not these vital organs are never affected by the blood, until after the blood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their work and their pusive agent.

Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully efficacious Pills, acknowledged by medical men.

be equal to any in the world—in cases which require the cleansing of the stomach and bowels.

These Pills, are confidently recommended for the following complaints, and directions for use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its torms; billions and liver affections, in every stage and degree, female sickness, more par-ticularly the names incident to mothers; fluor albus, lever and ague; incipient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head ache and giddiness; loss of appetite; nervous inebriation, or delirium tremens; tremore; inebriation, or delirium tremens; spasmodic effections of all kinds; rheumatism whether chronic or inflaminatory; nervous and pure complexions of the skin; restlessness at anglit, and daily irritability and melancholy; the summer complaint and cholera morbus or distribute in grown persons of the summer complaint and cholera morbus or distributed in grown persons; worms and flatelency with bad breath; chlorosis, and pul-pitations of the heart and head; changes of female constitution; and for inpaired and dis-organized constitutions in either sex which we not been permanently relieved by any

The purchaser should be careful to get them genuine at 100 Chatham-street, New-York, or of the authorized agents, as all others are base and ignorant impositions. For further par-ticulars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and medical papers, which may be depended upon for their

strict and acknowledged truth.
For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton, Md.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspensio ilious diseases, piles, rheumatism consumpion, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in the
chest and side, ulcers, jemale weakness, all
delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully
treated at Dr. EVAAS Medical Office, 100
Chatham street, New York

TO FARMERS.

the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now put pp and several ready for delivery, which the tublic are requested to call and examine for themselves, before surchasing out of the county.

The public's ob't, sarv't.

JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Oak, March 17 ti

ILANKS EVERY OF DESCRIP-

COACH, GIG. AND



Harness Making.

THE subscribers return their grateful acfacture every kind of Carriage, in the neat-

They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the business, and from their determination to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor

They have now finished and ready for sale,



made in the latest style and fashion; among them a beautiful COACH, two bandsome family CHA CARRIAGES

GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot o HANRESS,

both double and single, which they will dis-pose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPPINS. april 30, 1839 (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

The Union Tavern,



AT-BOARDERS will be accommodated by

he day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms. The public's ob't. serv't.

REESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

E have just received from the cities heavy stock of NEW GOODS, selec ted with great care at unusually low prices which we respectfully offer to the public on terms well suited to the present depressed times. Our stock is composed of a general as-

DRY GOODS.

With many heavy Domestic Good For Servants' Wear.

A General Assortment of Hardware, Custings,

GROCERIES.

Also, an Assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Martingales, Bridle-leathers, upper and under Leuther-together with a general assort

Boots & Shoes. HATS, CAPS, &c.

COTTON YARN, No. 4 to 16, Wetheritts Philadelphia, White Lead & Paints, Linseed, Whale, and Sperm OIL, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c.—comprising in the whole an assortment not surpassed on the Eastern Shore which they respectfully invite their customers and the public to examine.
POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, April 7, 1840. P. S .- On hand a stock of seasoned white and yellow pine Lumber, Shingles, Lathes, Bricks &c. &c. with Ploughs & Castings at

PUMP-MARING AND WELL DIGING.

Baltimore prices.

THE subscriber takes this method to in-torm a generous and liberal public, that he still lives in Easton to do their work in his chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Talbot county. These machines with profession of business, viz: Pump making, Well digging &c. on the most liberal terms, Grateful for the liberal encouragement he has heretolore received, he hopes through unremitable price, simplicity and other advantages, the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of Department; at they have to the Rasmers of Department; at they have to the

TO RENT for the balance of the year the dwelling attached to the store of the subscriber. S. A. LOWE

NOTICE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the

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Senuel Flummer, an occupied for the last two
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Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840.

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