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AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of

en security agreeably to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first Monday in June next, and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Staunton Spectator for two months successively, and also posted at the front door of of May next, a valuable the Court house of Bath county.

A copy—Teste,

CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

VIRGINIA.

Robert Purviance, plaintiff-against John Mitchell, Sheriff of Lewis county, to whom the estate of Henry Purviance, dec'd, has been committed for

day of the next term, (10th of June,) and answer the original and supplemental bills of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the newspaper printed in Staunton, for eight weeks successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of Augusta

A copy—Teste, NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c.

VIRGINIA.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1836-

Nathan Harris, Samuel Byers and James Donaghe, defendants.

The defendant James Donaghe, not having entered his appearance and given security, according to the act of As. sembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, (10th of June,) and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the newspaper printed in Staunton, for eight weeks successively, and posted at the front door of the Court house of Augusta county.

A copy-Teste, 19] NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c.

A NEW ARTICLE.

The Poor Man's Plaster.

This possesses many advantages over the common Strengthening Plaster-not the least of which is its being more convenient to wear, being spread on very For sale by

JOHN B. GARRETT. Staunton, Sept. 17.

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of the last will and testament of Christian Dice, deceased, I will expose to public sale, on the premises,

THE TRACT OF LAND. on which said deceased resided at the time of his death, situated in the lower and of Rockbridge county, about three To the wild winds o'er land and sea, No paper will be discontinued until all | end of Rockbridge county, about three miles from the town of Brownsburg, on the waters of the Back Creek. The To" HARRISON and LIBERTY!"

> other convenient improvements. It is well watered, with large and valuable Meadow Lands .- The whole plantation is in good repair, and worth the attention of those who wish to purchase.

The terms of sale will be one fourth Bath county Circuit Superior Court of of the purchase money at the time of Law and Chancery, on Monday the Tth day of March, 1836—
Hezekiah Daggs, plaintiff—against by a lien on the property, or approved personal security. The title is believed to be indisputable, but the subscriber will only convey such title as is vested will only convey such title as is vested to be indisputable. Then the floating signal fly, For freedom's standard guards the brave! Its trophy stars are streaming high—
'Tis planted on the spoiler's grave!

Administrator with the will annexed of Christian Dice. May 19, 1836.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscribers will offer at public ale, on the premises, on the 11th day

TRACT OF LAND,

belonging to the estate of James Bratton, on Mill Creek, a branch of the Big Calf defendants do appear here on the first of sale will be one-third of the purchase gains its healthy tone and action. money in hand, and the residue in three by a deed of trust on the land.

ANDREW BRATTON, WILLIAM BRATTAN, Executors of James Bratton, dec'd. March 31, 1836.

this month.

FOR SALE.

of Gasper Silling, deceased, is offered for contrast with the fearful whirlwind of It lies in Augusta county, on the the tropics .- N. Y. Com. road leading from Staunton to Miller's Thomas Wood, administrator with the Iron Works, five miles from the former will annexed of Rice W. Wood, de- place, and contains by a late survey. The wood land is well timbered. The mprovements are a log DWELLING-HOUSE, and other out buildings, and a arge APPLE ORCHARD.

A further description is deemed usewishing to purchase will view the land. made known by either of the undersigned, living on Moshitt's Branch, four miles below the Augusta Springs .- Pos-ANDREW SILLING,

WILLIAM SILLING. April 28, 1836-5t*

JUST RECEIVED BY

JOHN B. GARRETT. A large assortment of Drugs & Medicines, &c. &c.

Sept. 17, 1835. The Odoriferous Compound

Oriental Sweet Bag. A delicate and pleasant perfume for wardrobes, drawers, &c. composed of herbs and flowers, which give all the fragrance of summer, when summer is gone, also, a preventive against moth. For sale by

JNO. B. GARRETT.

POETRY.

HARRISON AND LIBERTY.

Bring festive wreaths and rosy wine-Bring flowers to gem the minstrel lyre— A nation's pledge to freedom's shrine Is breaking from its strings of fire;

said tract contains about 270 deres, and has on it a good DWEL Awake its triumph tones profound—
LING HOUSE, BARN, and The "gardian's hero's" deathless name Awake its triumph tones profound— The "guardian's hero's" deathless name Shall in their magic chorus sound; And while her banner floats unfurl'd, America, the proud and free, Shall greet the echo through the world, For "HARRISON and LIBERTY!

> Look'd down upon the battle's gloom, She saw the charm of conquest fly,
> And smile above th' invader's plume;
> The valiant warrior of the Thames

When freedom from her starry sky

Let crouching vassals, nursed in lear, To tyrants bend the subject knee-We give a welcome and a cheer, To "HARRISON and LIBERTY!"

MISCELLANY.

and apprehension that we perceive the my days to mortification and penauce, in quer the remaining troops, and our rapid decline of the American Press, from the correct, healthy, and moral tone by which it was once distinguished. deceased, situated in the county of Bath, Better a thousand times were it that the charge of insipidity should be ever Pasture River, containing by estimation | brought against our newspapers, as it has AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of five hundred and thirty-seven acres, been heretofore by English travellers the Circuit Superior Court of Law and composed of several adjoining tracts. and journalists, than that their columns Chancery for Augusta county, on There is supposed to be about 150 acres should be enlivened with reports of mur-Monday the 4th day of April, 1836- cleared, 30 of which is in meadow, and ders, seductions, and all imaginable Samuel Moale, Trustee of the estate of much more may be made. The im- crimes; with fashionable scandal; or provements on the land are a DWEL- with the ludicrous imaginings of penny-LING-HOUSE, Kitchen, Smoke-house, a-liners, put forth as veritable represen-Spring-house, and with some little re- tations of the paltry cases that occupy pairs, a good Barn, and an Orchard of the attention of the police magistrates choice fruit. It is well timbered, and We would rather see their columns fill administration, Susan Hughs, David abounds with large springs of excellent Courtney, William Courtney, Sarah Courtney, Samuel J. Donelson, and others, defendants.

Choice fruit. It is well timbered, and abounds with large springs of excellent water. The said creek, which is a never failing stream, passes through it. The spring near the dwelling house affords of tions on any thing or nothing; aye, or even with dull speeches on the floor of The defendants Susan Hughs, David itself, water sufficient for a mill, and at even with dull speeches on the floor of 5. Courtney, William Courtney, Sarah the distance of about 150 yards from its Congress, than with such matters, how-Samuel J. Donaldson, Ran- source, is a site and fall sufficient for a ever entertaining or exciting they may Courtney, Samuel J. Donaldson, Ran-dal H. Moale, John Oliver, Henry wheel of twelve or fourteen feet diame-be, as tend to vitiate the moral feeling or Thompson, William H. Prentiss, Waller ter. This tract is considered valuable as blunt the moral perception of the reader. Newman, Rebecca Clarke, Eve Clarke, a stock farm, on account of its contiguity If newspapers cannot be made entertain-John Clarke, Joel Jackson and Rebecca to an extensive range, and the quantity ing without a daily exhibition of poor his wife, John Bozarth, Jane Mitchell, of meadow which is and may be made, human nature in its most miserable or Aza Bozarth, Ann Bozarth, and George as also on account of the productiveness contemptible points of view, let them be that he had spent the night otherwise neighboring States. This news is all character as gentlemen and men of the productiveness contemptible points of view, let them be that he had spent the night otherwise neighboring states. Bozarth, not having entered their appear- of the uplands.—Any farther description dull forever; if readers must have months as important as the other. We science, will commend them at once to than usual, upon a very soft feather bed. ance, and given security according to is considered unnecessary, as it is pre- strosities, real or imaginary, daily served the act of Assembly, and the rules of this sumed any person inclined to purchase up to them as stimulants for jaded appe-Court, and it appearing by satisfactory will view the land, which will be shown tite, the moral constitution is diseased, evidence that they are not inhabitants of on application to Mr. Jacob Dill, who and they had better renounce reading this country : It is ordered, that the said lives about a mile from it. The terms every thing except the Bible, until it re-

A licentious and disorganizing press equal annual payments, to be secured was among the forerunners of the French send out all the lambs to the hills, and revolution; if it did not assist in causing that terrible convulsion, it showed the ved and full of mischief, and in fit conmoral feeling of the people to be depradition for the horrors that ensued; and rough, well clad, comfortable mamma, The above sale is postponed until Monday the 30th of progress of our American Press, as regards moral and religious feeling, spite wheels about and uttering a loud tremengards moral and religious feeling, spite most deplorable looking creature. It of its intellectual improvement, portends evil near at hand compared with which all that our country has yet undergone, is THE FARM belonging to the heirs but the sighing of a summer breeze in turns again conversely for ten or a dozen

Bagpipes. At the battle of Quebec, ceased, and the widow and children of the said Rice W. Wood, dec'd, plain-cleared—12 or 15 acres of meadow. retreating in great disorder, the general retreating in great disorder, the general complained to a field officer in Fraser's regiment, of the bad behaviour of his corps. "Sir," said he, with some warmth, "you did very wrong in forbidding the pipers to play this morning; less, as it is presumed that any person nothing encourages the Highlanders so The land will be shown, and the terms now they would be of use."—"Let them blow like the devil, then," replied the general, "if it will bring back the men." The pipers were then ordered to play a session can be had the 1st of September favorite martial air; and the Highlanders, the moment they heard the music, great sensation all over this country: returned and formed with alacrity in the

> choly; when playing one day, he obser- sons had been at Martinsville immedi-Among which are many new and valua- ved, to his great astonishment, a number ately before his departure, who stated

animates us to tasks the most laborious, is not yet ascertained. and causes us to shrink from no difficulty, and to be confounded and overwhelmed Levant, which arrived last evening, the with no obstacle that can be interposed accounts are confirmed of Houston's vicin our path .- Godwin.

question asked a criminal, viz .- how he where reiterated,) he attacked the sewill be tried? is improperly answered, cond division under Santa Ana himself; says Barrington, in his works on the the result of which was as hastily com- tween Marietta and Clarksburg, was Statutes,) "By God and my Country." It originally must have been "By God the Texian Secretary of War to the peo- this County, charged with having ex-OR my Country"-that is either by or. ple of Nacogdoches: deal or by jury; for the question asked supposes an option in the prisoner, and the answer is meant to assert his innocence, by declining neither sort of trial.

Hypocrisy .- There is much hypoc risy in affecting to give up the pleasures of the world from religious motives, when we only withdraw from it because we find a greater gratification in the pleasures of retirement. "My dear children," said an old rat to his young ones, "the infirmities of age are pressing so heavily upon me, that I have determined to dedicate the short remainder of a narrow and lonely hole which I have lately discovered: but let me not interfere with your enjoyment: youth is the season for pleasure; be happy, therefore, and only obey my last instructions -never to come near me in my retreat. God bless you all!" Deeply affected, snivelling audibly, and wiping his paternal eyes with his tail, the old rat withdrew, and was seen no more for several days, when his youngest daughter, moved rather by filial affection than-by that curiosity which is attributed to the sex, stole to his cell of mortification, which turned out to be a hole made by his own teeth, in an enormous Cheshire

Absence of mind; extra!!!-We have heard many amusing anecdotes of sence of mind," but never a better one rest for the night the old gentleman quiit was found impossible to convince him mand the call for volunteers from the interesting object of their visit, and their

Sheep Shearing .- James Hogg says, there are few things that have ever amused me more than sheep shearing; and then the sport continues the whole day. We put the flock into the fold, and then then send the ewes to them as they are shorn. The moment that a lamb hears its dam's voice it rushes from the crowd which it left an hour, or a few hours adous blast of perfect despair, flies from the frightful vision. The mother's voice turns again, generally for ten or a dozen times before the recollection is fairly made up. It is said a ewe will distinguish her own lamb's bleat among a thousand, all bleating at the same time, and that the distinguishment of voice is perfectly reciprocal, and that the lamb and ewe run to meet one another.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS!

The following paragraphs from New Orleans papers received yesterday, contain information of the highest importance, which cannot fail to produce a

FROM THE NEW ORLEANS BEE, MAY 3. IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS .- Fortune Music. A French officer, during his has revolved the spokes in her wheels, confinement in the Bastile, used to a- and now sides with Texas. Yesterday muse himself with playing on the flute. a gentleman arrived from Attakapas, in He had long thus diverted his melan- this State, and he asserts that two perof mice issuing from their holes, and e- as a positive fact, within their own cogseveral times; and even found some en- Mexican army. The latter had been live. tertainment in observing the attentive separated into two bodies, divided by audience which he could assemble the river Brassos, whose sudden rise whenever he pleased. We have no reason to suppose this officer an Orpheus, body consisted of about 1,300 or 1,400 are beginning to show their effects. On from prison, could not be too much admired. yet it is certain that his flute captivated men, who being attacked by General the subject of obtaining stock to various

Pride. Without pride man is in re- | ceeded in overtaking them about seven | Reporter, a leading organ of the stock

GLORIOUS NEWS .- By the steamboat of our reform Legislature. tory over the Mexican army. Having God and my Country. The common conquered the first division, (as else-

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY, APRIL 23. stant; we attacked him with 600 men; with several packages of letters, which he had about 1100, with two howitzers. we learn have since been recovered. We entirely routed his whole force, kil- Though we are told that he, at first, ling about half, and taking the remain- endeavored to exculpate himself from der prisoners. Santa Ana himself, and the charge, we understand he has since all his principal officers, are our prison- confessed his guilt. He will, we pre-

hish a parallel to this battle; we had only Term of the Federal Court. 6 killed and 20 wounded. I have not time, or I would send a

full report. I will do this in the course of to morrow. I again call on my fellow-citizens. Let us come on and concountry is free. Turn out at once-let us do the work at once

THOMAS J. RUSK,

Secretary of War. * * Since writing the above, we have neard it stated, as if on good authority, that Gen, Houston held a council of war on the fate of his prisoners, and that Santa Ana and all his officers had been shot; the privates were sent to Metamoras. It was also stated that Gen. Gaines had written a private letter confirmatory of this account, but we did not see it. There can, however, be no doubt that Houston has conquered, and that the Mexican army is prostrated. The day

wait with great importance for particulars from New Orleans of the affairs fices of the Northern Neck. which have produced results so important .- Nat. Intell.

the semblance of plausibility about it. in the Chesapeake and Obio Canal, A letter received yesterday, from the which money was borrowed to pay for. commanding officer at Fort Mitchell, un- The cities are therefore henceforth to be der date of May 7, gives information that relieved from the payment of interest on the CREEK Indians have just killed Co. the debt, which has been an exhausting lonel FLOURNOY, 15 miles below Fort drain to them; the proportion of the Mitchell; that the Seminoles having principal debt due by Washington becommunicated to these Indians their ing one million of dollars, and that due success in baffling the troops of the U- by each of the other cities a quarter of a nited States, the old influential Chiefs million of dollars. say that they cannot restrain their young men. A Postscript to the letter adds that a runner had just arrived, with news of another man being shot in his bed. Firing had been heard the night preceding, and there was much fear among the travelled on foot from Vermont to Newcaspeople of hostilities and mischief.

that on Thursday, last, a colored man was arrested on board a boat by a deputy sheriff and constable; that another man assisted him to escape from the offi-cers, whom they immediately arrested, unable to render him any assistance. Diswhen he killed the sheriff upon the spot, and so badly wounded the constable that ward. Her purse being exhausted, a rapahe was not expected to live. The ne- cious landlord between this place and Newgro was then secured and committed to castle, seized part of her clothing as pay for prison; but the people assembled in great force, with the determination of given up to them. Our informant states | prosecuting her journey hom ven spiders creeping forth. He repeated the experiment with the same effect
ed the experiment with the same effect
of the Texian and place between part of the Texian and place between found some enplace between foun

ality of little value. It is pride that miles from that place, compelled them to brokers, asks "what assurance have the stimulates us to all our great undertak- a pitched battle, in which 900 of the capitalists, if they take this stock, that ings. Without pride, and the secret Mexicans were killed, and 500 taken the charter may not at some future peripersuasion of extraordinary talents, what prisoners—among whom was General od be repealed?" The right claimed to man would take up the pen with a view to produce an important work, whether bim on this occasion!! The enemy an end to obtaining loans to prosecute of imagination and poetry, or of protound was completely routed, and the loss of our public works. Ohio Bank notes, science, or of acute and subtle reasoning the Texians was very inconsiderable. which a few months since were from 2 and intellectual anatomy? It is pride General Houston immediately marched to 1 per cent., are now 3 per cent disin this sense that makes the great gener- in pursuit of the other body, and may count at Philadelphia. This advance of al and the consummate legislator, that have eventually captured them; but this course, comes off the consumer of the goods purchased. So much for the acts

MAIL ROBERY.

On Saturday last Elias Hagle a lad about 16 years of age, who had for some time been engaged as a carrier of the United States Mail (on horse back) bes municated in the following circular from lodged, for safe keeping, in the Jail of tracted from the mail bags the half of a one hundred dollar Bank note, (which We met Santa Ana on the 21st in- was found in his possession,) together, ers. The history of war does not fur- sume, have his trial at the next June

Parkersburg Rep. May 6.

Trades and Professions .- There are bout three hundred young lawyers in this city, who, we venture to say, do not earn three hundred dollars per annum. A mason or a carpenter, boldly asks twenty shillings a day and gets it, all the year round-and yet, parents scorn to make their sons mechanics-but rather allow them to starve in professions. How injudicious !! If it was more fashionable to be a carpenter or a mason, the difficulty would soon be over-come. We know one contract given to a carpenter and mason for \$100,000 .-

This is, really, business.

[N. York Star.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Messis. R. Rogers & Walker, of retribution has at length come, and who are engaged in the Geological Surexas is free. vey of the State, in pursuance of the act letters have been received at the of the last Legislature, under the gener-War Office from Gen. GAINES, we un- al superintendence of Professor WM. B. persons afflicted with what is called "ab- derstand, which express his confidence Rogers, of the University of Va., have -tounded on various information-in been in our neighborhood for a day or than is related of old Mr. Grindstone, of the truth of the above news, so far at two, and left Town this morning to ex-Calais, Me. At the time of retiring to least as regards the defeat and capture of amine the Northern Neck, the marl ST. ANA; which information, together beds of which are of interest to the Geoetly spread his pantaloons on the bed, with the entire quiet of the Indians, and logist, and of infinite importance to the and then hung himself on the back of a the improbability of any disturbance on Agriculturist .- They will proceed to the chair, where he rested till morning; and the frontier, has induced him to counter. Bay shore, and we are assured that the

Fredericksburg Arena.

The Bill for the relief of the corporate More Indian troubles .- Letters, both Cities of the District of Columbia has public and private, which have been re- now passed both Houses of Congress, ceived in this city from Columbus, in and in a shape which it is supposed the Georgia, and Fort Mitchell, in Alabama, President of the United States will apfurnish ground for serious apprehensions prove. It provides simply that the Uniof another barbarous, bloody, and futile ted States, instead of guarantying (as it Indian war, through the folly and bra- now does) the payment of the interest very of the young men who, among the on the Holland loan to the three cities, wild of the woods, (as well as among shall assume the debt to itself, receiving the civilized neighbors,) are generally in trust, towards its eventual extinction, ripe for war upon any pretext that has the stock belonging to the three cities,

MEADVILLE, Pa. April 26. Filial Affection .- We have been informed that a young lady, about eighteen years of age, dressed in man's apparel, passed through this place a week or two since. She had tle, in Mercer county. Her object was to visit an uncle in Pittsburgh, who was formerly wealthy, to obtain assistance for her HORRIBLE .- We learn from St. Louis, aged father, who had been in easy circumstances, but owing to the kindness of his heart in bailing a friend, is now confined in jail. - When the lady arrived at Newcastle, she was informed that her uncle had become appointed and discouraged, she turned homea night's lodging. While here she put up at the hotel of Mr. J. E. Smith, whose family discovering her sex, kindly furnished her tearing down the prison, if he was not with other clothing, as well as the means of

ments that would render her an ornament to society, performing on foot, in the dead of winter, a journey of about 600 miles, ani-mated by the bare hope of liberating a tather

animals which might be supposed insen-sible to "the concord of sweet sounds." burg and retreated; but Houston suc-rated by that body, Sylveste's N. Y. hope of paying agreeably to promise. Never run in debt, without a reasonable

SPECTATOR.

STAUNTON:

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1836.

The following was the vote on measure.

Lt. Colonel-and Capt. Robt. Swink, who now have a lodgement in portions The head chief has been waited on by democratic principles.

been elected Treasurer of the Western Lunatic Hospital, by the Board of Directors, in the place of Joseph Cowan, Esq. deceased.

From the Winchester Virginian, May 18.

improvement have a certain guaranty that the route will be judiciously located.

examining the country. The corps of dam Clendenin. And, whereas, by in-Engineers are pursuing their way up formation recently communicated to this the Valley, and will not reach here Government, I am satisfied that base improbably before the middle of August. position has been practised herein on the Executive of Kentucky, having in Maj. Morell, we are happy to say, is fa- view the incapacitating by his arrest and vorably impressed both as to the practi- removal beyond the limits of Virginia cability and importance of the work .- of the said Francis Diven from giving e--ED. SPEC.

Gen. HARRISON is called an Abolitionist by some of the Van Burenites. If we are not greatly mistaken, a speech of his, delive meritorious citizen fanatics. The editor of the Staunton Spectator can probably give us some information. We think the speech was also respublished in the Whig .- Charlestown Free Press.

[Our friends of the Free Press are years past of rebuking the mad spirit steps to render this revocation effective. which he saw rising and spreading on the subject of Slavery, in some of the free States, and of warning his fellow citizens against countenancing an interference with the rights of the Southern States, to which they neither would nor ought to submit, and which could only result in mischief to the Slave, and dan- considerably in Rockingham and Rock-Seeing the efforts made to misrepresent of the same number, taken bim on this subject we had determined the ravages of this insect—air slacked the ravages of this insect—air slacked the ravages of this prin
At a meeting of a portion of the clizens of the States of variety and the residue of the States of variety and the residue of the same number, taken by the 9th of May, 1836, favorable to the prisoners, including the President him dy never had pitted marks, and that the exposed members generally had, he in
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AUDACIOUS CONSPIRACY.

DINGES-the individual who was ar- to the acre, sown like plaster, while the ico must be consulted. raigned recently for selling counterfeit dew is on the grain. U. S. Bank notes before the Federal Court at this place, and found guilty, but who got off on the ground that the law under which he was prosecuted had in Florida for the season, the Indians expired with the charter of the Bank on have re-commenced hostilities. They the 3d of March last-had formed a have made their way up into Jefferson teers, as stated in my letter of the 8th of mild. This has also been fully attested conspiracy to put the principal witness county, about twenty miles from Talla- this month, to suspend their movement. by Dr. Luzenburg's experiments. against him, Mr. Francis Diven, out of hassee, and committed depredations on To this I have added, that should the the way, which for bold and daring several plantations. On the 4th instant doubt they will be in the course of a treated with equal success, and, indeed, villainy has scarcely a parallel. This they killed a negro on the farm of Judge few days, I will, in that event, order an most cutaneous diseases; as their viruplan was, under the pretext of some fe. Randall, and drove off his mules and officer direct to the States respectively, lonious act alleged to have been com- horses-on the next night they attacked to meet the volunteers, muster them inmitted by Mr. Diven in Kentucky, Col. J. G. Gamble's place, and caused which of course had to be sustained by his negroes to fly to the woods. Two perjury, to obtain a demand from the white men, a Mr. Gorman and a Mr. Governor of that State on the Governor Long, have been shot. Col. Gamble had of Virginia, for Mr. Diven, as a fugi- fortified himself at his place with cotton tive from justice-procure a warrant for bags, assisted by some of his neighbors. his arrest, and thus under cloak of Sixty men were sent to his relief from law, carry him to the wilds of the West, Tallahassee. whence, we dare say, Mr. D. would never more have been heard of. How DISTRESSING AND IMPORTANT Proclamation of the Lt. Governor of Virginia will show. Why the friends Florida, arrived here last night from Augusof Dinges stopped short of its full accom- sengers who arrived at a late hour the night plishment, or at least the attempt, is on- before from Columbus. There is no longer ly to be explained by the fact that they milies have been murdered, and 2000 people must have become satisfied of his ac- fled to Columbus for protection !!! quittal. No other consideration, we The state of that from the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the prope There is a letter now in this town, Florida will be devastated, if the Governors written by one of the same gang of villains to an associate in Tennessee, which

Can it be that a gang of scoundrels like this shall be suffered not only to set Friday last, on the question of watering the laws at defiance, but to use the Exethe town: Water 75-No Water 55. cutives of two States in their schemes of the that I address you. Our Alabama newspapers in England will produce a The majority represent nearly double villainy? We trust not. The Gover- neighbors are now pouring into this ci- revolution in the newspaper system in HARRISON. as much of the real property of the Corporation, as those who voted against the shamefully remiss in their duty if they were murdered on the road, in making the day the duty is reduced, which will AG-Col. WILLIAM C. Davis having all concerned in this nefarious con-WILLSON has been elected Colonel of perhaps they may do much to break up of their respective States.

> of Virginia. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS a demand was heretofore made on the Executive of the State by the Executive of Kentucky, of a certain FRANCIS DIVEN, a fugitive from the VALLEY RAIL ROAD.—The corps of justice of the laws of Kentucky, said to engineers, under the direction of Wm. H. be going at large in the State of Virgijustice of the laws of Kentucky, said to Morell, Esq., engaged to survey the route nia—and a certain ADAN CLENDENIN, of the proposed rail road between this place indicated as the agent to receive the said and Staunton, commenced operations yester- alleged fugitive. And the Governor of day. We learn that the corps is quite a full one, and in the known ability and experience of the principal engineer, the friends of the directed to any lustice of the Peace of directed to any Justice of the Peace of the Commonwealth of Virginia, requir-[Maj. Morell is now in this vicinity ing the arrest of the said Francis Diven, and the delivery of him to the said Avidence in certain criminal prosecutions portant witness-and am further satisfied that said Diven is an innocent and

ered before he was taken up as a candidate for the Presidency, contained a decided condems.

Now, therefore I, WYNDHAM the Executive has caused to be published in the Official paper in this city:— expresses a decided disapprobation of a secretary. nation of the mad schemes of the Northern of Virginia, acting as Governor, pursu- Nat. Intel. ant to the provisions of the Constitution, do proclaim and make known, that the HEAD QUART'S, WEST. DEPARTMENT said order of the 18th of March is recalled and revoked, and that the same, into right in their recollection. Gen. Har-rison, so far from being an Abolitionist, has suffered no opportunity to escape for wealth are enjoined, and all good citizens the 21st inst. a battle was fought near exhorted, to take all proper and legal twenty miles East of Harrisburg, in

> May, 1836. WYNDHAM ROBERTSON.

The fly is injuring the Wheat crop

FLORIDA.

Gen. Scott having closed his campaign lages, plant corn, and be peaceable.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. Col. White, Delegate in Congress from

are sure, could have operated upon them. tween the Creek and Seminole lines, and all stated by a cotemporary journal. Our plainly intimates that assassination was to be resorted to, if necessary, to save Tallahassee. The Creeks will be forced up. on it. Gen. Scott is in summer quarters."

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Dinges from the penitentiary! This Scott, and made an appeal to the Governors principally on the part of the Mexicans; letter was intercepted by a Jailor in ed men to Tallahassee and the Florida line, in the engagement at the time, was and that State-the fellow to whom it was to save middle Florida from robbery and addressed having been caught at some of his tricks and caged, before its arwith his known promptitude and energy.

member of Congress, dated

"Columbus, 10th May, 1836. "It is with feelings of deep sympado not adopt the most energetic mea- for this place. Small children are picksures to detect and bring to punishment ed up, wandering in the forest, not able to tell who their parents were. Such a some of our citizens to know the intentions of the Indians; and he stated, un-В Впескингинде, Esq. has By the Lieutenant Governor of the State equivocally, that they were determined short of conquest and immediate remov. progress .- Romney Int. al, or extermination, will give peace to our agricultural neighbors.'

[Columbus is on the eastern bank of the Chattahoochie, the river which divides Georgia from Alabama. Fort Mitchell is on the west bank of the same river, about 15 miles above Columbus .-Nat. Intel.

THE LATE NEWS FROM TEXAS NOT CONFIRMED.

From the Globe. Camp Sabine, April 28, 1836.

I have the honor to state that reports have just now reached this place, both of Christians and Patriots. through various channels, which leave no doubt of their correctness, that on Given under my hand as Lieutenant the immediate command of their Presi-Governor, and under the lesser Seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 16th day of Richmond, this [SEAL] Seal of the Commonwealth, at der Gen. Houston, their commander-in- riments made upon patients in one of overthrow of the advanced corps of the Mexican army, which appears to have been very far out of supporting distance overthrow of the advanced corps of the Mexican army, which appears to have been very far out of supporting distance over the Chapter of the Chapt from the larger part of the army, most Hospital, which Mr. (now Dr.) Picton

H. Gray.

SAML. M. EDWARDS, Ch'n. ger to the Union. We shall send our bridge. We hear similar complaints al- miles. It is stated that between five graduate's diploma; and lately he provfriends of the Free Press the Speech of so in this county. It any of our friends and six hundred of the Mexican troops ed it in many cases sent to his own hos-Gen, Harrison to which they refer. have made an experiment of the reme- were killed, and the residue of the ad- pital-the Franklin Infirmary. Reasonlime-we would be glad to learn the re- cipal officers, and that he has declared ferred that this originated from the want sult. Perhaps, indeed, it might not yet himself ready and willing instantly to of light, whose effects on cutaneous disbe too late, in some instances, to make acknowledge the independence of Tex- eases are already known. He separated It appears that the friends of Peter the experiment. The quantity is a peck sume the constituted authorities of Mex- lowed the light to fall day and night; was appointed to recommend such measures

This intelligence suggests to me the to service, and then discharge them.

Your obedient servant. EDMUND P. GAINES, Major General Commanding. To the SECRETARY OF WAR, Washington City.

In opposition to this news we have statements, from different sources at N. Orleans and elsewhere, that Santa Ana now conducted by John Cox and Sons, er beyond the just limits prescribed by the could not have been with the advance of the army, and consequently could not have been captured by the force commanded by Gen. Houston. The fol lowing from a Louisiana paper of the latest date, has as much the appearance of probability as any other version of the matter we have seen;

From the Louisiana Advertiser, May 5. Texas .- By a gentleman who arrived yesterday, we are credibly informed The state of that frontier is most disass that Santa Ana has not been taken prisoner, much less sentenced and shot, as stated by a cotemporary journal. Our some bird of prey, or driven out of its course informant stated that there had been a by heavy winds, and alighted on Long Isfight, or, more properly speaking, a skir-mish, between a body of the Mexican army, and another of the Texians, which

in the engagement at the time, was and is in the city of Mexico.

The Petersburg Rail Road Company has declared a dividend of five per cent. Letter from a citizen of Georgia to a out of the profits for the half year ending on the 1st instant.

The reduction of the stamp duty on ty with the greatest possible precipita. England. Numbers of new daily pabe on the fifth of July.

The reduction in the price of newsresigned the command of the 93d Regiment Va. Militia, Lieut. Col. William of the subject—and ly and promptly on the subject—and like the subject—and like the subject—and like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject—and like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing, as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of misery and distress I never before witnessed. Nothing as yet, has like place to the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the subject of the extent of nearly one like the su The Indians are going from one planta- of the stamp duty, will give new impesaid Regiment—Maj. James M. Lilly and scatter the band of counterfeiters that they cannot convert to their use.— rously waged, between aristocratic and

SMALL POX.

One of our Physicians having visited on war, and that he could not prevent that section of the county where this it; and for us to be on our guard. It is dreadful disease now prevails, about 27 somewhat feared our city will be attack- miles from this place, reports that there ed by them. At this moment we are have been seven cases so far, and three poorly provided for defence, but hope to deaths-one a negro man who got off be in a few days. All those fine farms into the ravines of the mountains near reward to the owners are deserted: the fencing thrown down, the inmates of the houses either killed or representations. The inhabitants, says our informant of the houses either killed or representations. The inhabitants, says our informant of the houses either killed or representations. which a few days ago promised so much the new road, and there no doubt died, reward to the owners are deserted: the as he has not been heard of for eight the houses either killed or run away, ant, were generally without vaccination; they present nothing but a dreary waste. but means have now been adopted thro' The time has now arrived when nothing this preventative to arrest its further

> From the Cincinnati Whig, May 7. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

A general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been in session in this city, during the usual hours, since Monday last. We understand that the number of Delegates is very large, and that they hoil from all parts of the United States.

On Thursday last a committee of their electing delegates. number appointed for the purpose, made We have no confirmation, by the a very able report upon the subject of pending therein, in which he is an im-pending therein, in which he is an im-portant witness—and am further satisfi-Santa Ana, &c. as copied from the N. ings of the British Methodist Church re-Orleans papers of May 3d, except the commending that doctrine. We are told following letter from Gen. Gaines, which that the report entirely dissents from the ny interference upon the question. The report was unanimously adopted.

In this the conference has undoubtedly acted wisely, and in a manner to command the approbation and respect

The important discovery made by Dr. Luzenburg, an intelligent physician of delegation. twenty miles East of Harrisburg, in Mew Orleans, that the pustules and marks left upon persons afflicted with the immediate company of their Press. the small-pox arise from exposure to the

Brassos, near St. Phillippe, distance 60 incorporated in a medical treatise for a as. Upon this point, however, I pre- one part of the body, on which he aland had the superior members complete- as they might deem it expedient for the par-Cherokee and other Indians in Texas, consequence was that the exposed parts from our side of the national boundary were strongly pitted on the recovery of line, are disposed to return to their vil- the patients, while no marks remained on the parts shaded.

propriety of desiring the Governors of so, when the same system being used Staunton in the ensuing summer. he States, of whom I requested volun- will change a malignant stage into a

The learned Doctor believes that disabove reports be confirmed, as I have no eases of the eyes might be similarly lence is chiefly caused by the lightthe absence or deprivation of which will obviate their malignancy, and promote the utility of proper remedies.

of the county for the purpose of considering the course which duty and patriotism requires them to adopt in relation to the next

Interesting Relic .- A late London pa-Interesting Relic.—A late London pa-per says—"Benjamin Franklin, whilst ing considerations by which they are governin London, pursued his business as a ed. compositor with great ardour, at the highly respectable establishment in Jackson. They believed that the course of highly respectable establishment in Great Queen street, Lincoln-inn fields, tended to enlarge the sphere of executive powprinters to the East India Company. The constitution; that the patronage of the govcompositor's case occupied by Franklin, ernment was swelling to an amount that exists as when he left it."

SINGULAR FACT ... A pigeon was recently observed sitting upon a fenceat Flatbush, Long Island. The observer approached it and through seeming fatigue the bird per-mitted itself to be taken up. On examination it was found to be a carrier pigeon, and bore, fastened under one of its wings, a scrap of English paper, containing the London sale of Stocks, &c. It is surmised that the bird was sent with the despatch intended for Antwerp, but that it was either pursued by

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. Cen. Wen. Elemy Harrison,

DEAT PEOPLE.

"THE PEOPLE OF THE U. STATES .their liberties, they must do their own voting and their own fighting."- WM. II.

HARRISON CONVENTION.

The following Delegates have already been appointed to the Harrison Convention which is to meet in Staunton on the 4TH OF Kanawha-Dr. S. Patrick, E. Walker,

Stuart, James Wetherow, Hezekiah Belden

and Wm. Cary, Esq.
Randolph-Brown Jenks and John Craw-

Bath-Col. Jnc. Brown, Dr. A. P. Strother, Samuel Lewis, Col. A. Dickinson, Chs. L. Francisco, Geo Francisco, David Fultz, Robert Bratton, Dr. Thomas Goode, Dr. Whitehead, George Mayse, Thomas Campbell, James W. Warwick, Thomas Sitlington, J. V. Gatewood, Alex. Hamilton, R. S. Wallace, Dr. W. I. McCue.

Augusta—Colonel James Crawford, Wm. Kinney, Jacob Bumgardner, Thomas J. Michie, Robert S. Brooke, A. H. H. Stuart,

and John J. Craig.

Pendleton—Dr. John Cravens, John J.

Dyer, Maj. Peter Hull, Jacob F. Johnson,
H. F. Semple, James Johnson.

Rockbridge—Jno. McClelland, Esq. Capt.

Hugh Adams, William Houston, Esq. Capt. John P. Caruthers, Mr. John T. Finley, Cornelius C. Baldwin, Esq. and Maj. John

Pocahontas-John Gilliland, Henry M. Moffett, Col. Paul McNeel, Jacob W. Mathews and Col. Benj. Tallman. Loudoun-James M'Ilhaney, John M. Harrison, Thos. M. Colston, Charles Shreve, and Wm. H. Gray, Esqrs.

Meetings are called in Hampshire, Mor-

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of sundry citizens of Loudoun county, at the Court House, in Leesburg, on the 9th of May, 1836—Gen. SAML. M. EDWARDS was invited to take the chair, Now, therefore I, WYNDHAM the Executive has caused to be publish- opinions of the English Methodists, and and MORTIMER M'ILHANY was appointed

On motion, the following resolutions were

adopted:Resolved, That it is expedient to appoint five delegates to represent the County of Loudoun in the Convention to be held at Staunton, on the 7th of June next, to further the election of WM. H. HARRISON of Ohio, to the Presidency of the United States, and that the Chair be requested to name such

M. M'ILHANY, Sec'y.

HARRISON MEETING.

On motion of Dr. Patrick a committee I have, moreover, learned that the ly shaded by rugs from its effects. The ty opposed to the election of Martin Van Buren to pursue at the next Presidential election in reference to the nomination of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison to the office of President, and also to report upon the expediency sending delegates from this county to the This is a happy discovery; and doubly Harrison Convention proposed to be held at

Whereupon the chair appointed the following persons to constitute said committee, that it will be expedient and proper for the viz: Dr. S. Patrick, Dr. W. A. Caruthers, members of the Harrison Convention to no-G. H. Patrick, Bernard Bryan, and M. Street, Esqrs.

The committee retired, and after a short of the meeting : An assembly of a number of the citizens

Presidential election, forms, in their opinadministration pursued by his predecessor might endanger its purity; that the public revenue and public expenditure had increased beyond the limits which a frugal and economical management ought reasonably

to have required. These, with other minor considerations, induced their earnest co-operation with the party who inscribed purity and frugality, retrenchment and reform, on the banner under which they advanced to power. That portion of the present meet-ing, however, feel constrained to unite with their fellow-citizens in declaring that since Mr. Van Buren's ascendency in the cabinet, every principle on which the present execu ive came into office, has been abandoned or betrayed. The annual expenditure for the support of government has been increased some eight or ten millions of dollars. Dip-RICHMOND MARKET.—FLOUR lomatic agents, within the last eight years have been rapidly changed to reward the omatic agents, within the last eight years dopted. have been rapidly changed to reward the prominent supporters of the party, by which

cession, nine thousand dollars outfit, and nine thousand dollars annual salary. New York principles of tactics and of corruption have been introduced at Washington, and in SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE high places it has been proclaimed that "to the victors belong the spoils!" This pringiple, which regards the treasures, the power, and the offices of the people, as the legi-timate property of the faction which is now seeking to place Mr. Van Buren at the head May they ever remember that to preserve of the government, is strikingly exemplified in the removal of the public monies from where the law requires them to be kept, and by placing upwards of 30,000,000 in a set of irresponsible banks, who divide among their stockholders the profits arising thereon of a-bout two millions of dollars annually, as the price of sustaining Mr. Van Buren for the Presidency. This wholesale system of cor-ruption is most startling to the reflecting part of the American people, who are not of-fice seekers, and whose desires are limited to an honest and faithful administration of the public affairs for the public weal. To cover so hideous a system of malversation and abuse, the office holders, their friends and followers, with other parasites who had learned that thrift might follow fawning, got up a meeting during the last year which they dignified by the appellation of a convention and at which Mr. Van Buren was unanimously recommended as the Democratic Republican candidate for the Presidency; but under this specious use of popular names is designed to create an executive chiefon whom the "spoil's party" and their friends may safely rely for a continuance of the use and abuse of the powers with which they are now invested. The citizens now assembled ought not, and cannot, lend their support and countenance to such measures, endangering the liberty and jeopardizing our republican institutions. Therefore it does not require deliberation in deciding that their votes ought to be given against the nominee of the Baltimore Convention. They have, however, very seriously and anxiously considered the relative merits of those who are regarded as the opposing candidates brought out by the South and the West. Judge White of Fennessee, has been recommended by the Whig members of our late Legislature, and we readily concede to him talents of a very high order, with great purity and integrity. That he has strong claims to our confidence and to that of the American people, we freely admit; so much so, that if the support of Meetings are called in Hampshire, Morgan and Mecklenburg, for the purpose of electing delegates.

From the Genius of Liberty.

My authly responded to Mr. Van Buren, the opponent of both, we should have great hesitation in departing, in any degree, from the Whig nomination made at Richmond. But feeling satisfied that the control of the that in giving effect to our preference for a-nother candidate, we shall best subserve the

great interests of our country —
This meeting therefore declares its decided preference and approval of the nomination of General WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, of Ohio, and its determination to co operate with the friends of that gentleman by sending delegates to the convention proposed to be held in Staunton for the purpose of organizing measures for the support of his election

Gen. Harrison, a native of the Old Dominion, entered early into the service of his country, a republican of the Jeffersonian school, and has uniformly sustained the principles of his early creed in all the important situations which he has filled. With the gallant Wayne, he drove the savages from our frontiers. At the head of a frontier territorial government, he gave peace and security to all its borders. In the war of 1812, the battle grounds of Tippecanoe and the Thames, were the theatres of his high military achievements. In the Senate of the U. States, and as Ambassador to the Columbian Republic, he displayed the highest qual-

ties of a matured and patriot statesman. In the agitating movements which have recently so justly alarmed the Southern States, he has been found firmly supporting. the great cause of the South and South West, against Northern fanaticism and its onsequences. With a character so eleva-At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of led, so pure, and so patriotic, it is not matter hio, to the Presidency of the U. States, Jo-EL Shiewsbury, Jr. was called to the chair, and A. W. QUARRIER appointed se- all competition-while in many of the other States large masses of their population are daily evincing their decided preference for the election of this gentleman to the first office in the gift of his country. high inducements on the one hand, and most encouraging prospects of results on the other, this meeting adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That be and they hereby appointed delegates in behalf of this county, to attend the Harrison Convention proposed to be held in Staunton.

Resolved, As the opinion of this meeting members of the Harrison Convention to nominate the same electoral ticket that was presented to the people of Virginia by the Whig Convention of last winter, leaving those gentlemen unpledged, and at liberty to exercise their own judgments at the meeting of the college of electors.

Resolved, That this meeting highly ap

prove of the nomination of our distinguished fellow citizen, JOHN TYLER, as a candidate for the office of Vice President, and that it be recommended to the Harrison Convention to concur in that nomination.

Resolved, That it be earnestly recommen-

Many of those now composing this ded to our fellow citizens of the different counties west of the Blue Ridge, to hold meetings and appoint delegates to the Convention proposed to be held in Staunton.

Resolved, That the standing committee of Augusta county be respectfully requested to adopt measures for the postponement of the Convention, until some day between the 1st and 20th of July, in order that the counties may be more fully represented.

Resolved, That

A. W. Quarrier, N. M. Poindexter Jas. C. M'Farland, Ezra Walker, Gen. D. Smith, J. Y. Quarrier, Joel Ruffner, C. E. Smith, J. Y. Quarrier, Joel-Ruffner, C. E. Doddridge, G. H. Patrick, John F. Faure, M. Street, Col. C. Ruffner, M. Campbell, V. B. Donnelly, Dr. Caruthers, H. C. Anderson, J. M. Doddridge, Dr. N. Cushman, James M. Laidley, B. F. Neal, Dr. S. Patrick, H. Estill, Fred'k Walker, Rob't G. Wilson, be appointed a committee of correspondence to promulgate the proceedings of this meeting, and to urge the concurrence and co-operation of all the Western counties. Which, being read, were unanimously a-

solutions were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That we can beat Martin Van

Resolved, That we will do it.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That the proceedings of this
meeting be signed by the chairnan and secretary, and published in the Kanawha Banner, Staun'an Spectator and Richmond

Whig. J. SHREWSBURY, Jr Ch'n. A. W. QUARRIER, Secretary.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SPEECH OF MR. STORER, (of O.) While in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the Appropriation Bill for the Naval Service. [CONTINUED.]

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

When General Harrison returned to Vinalterwards broken.

disposition of that part of the quota of Kentucky militia destined to protect the Northwest; and though these troops were commanded by an officer in high rank in his own five miles, before the latal disaster.

State, yet, following out the burst of public "General Harrison then determined to State, yet, following out the burst of public sentiment, and by the advice of Shelby, Greenup, Clay, Todd, Col. R. M. Johnson, est tribute ever paid to merit. It was no ordinary compliment to be selected by a gallant and high-spirited People, as their leader his way, he met an express with intelligence Kentucky's patriotic sons, if the assertions and dorth to the world one who was worthy do lead her armies and preserve her fame, or that they reluntarily bowed down to humilthat they voluntarily bowed down to humil-lating self-degradation. Sir, I cannot doubt received it. The General told him he would the purity of their motives, and the heroic not only pardon him for the loss, but supply knew the man to whom they deputed power; get his horse through the swamp. By his they knew his ability, his integrity, and his aid, the General was enabled to reach the chivalrous feeling. They acted not merely for the present age, but for posterity; and their conduct will stand out, in all after-time, be arrived at the Rapids, from which place tend to simplify matters in Pennsylvania, and to reconcile some elements of the BITNER and Reform party, which

at the river Raisin, and asked with emphasis, why did not Harrison come to the rescue? He was near that field of carnage, said the gentieman "with a competent force," Raisin occurred; on the 20th of the same month General Harrison arrived at the Rapids of the Maumee; General Winchester had already left the Rapids, the troops remaining there being under the command of General Payne. Immediately after his arrival, General Harrison despatched Captain Hart, the inspector general, to Winchester, with the intelligence of the movements in men, he would be able to sustain his ground. On the same morning a detachment, under General Payne, was ordered to Frenchtown, which, with a battalion already on its march, under Maj. Cotgrove, made the force stronger than General Winchester required. Sir, they were one day too late. On the 22d, at ten o'clock, the news of the attack reached on as lost, as doomed to inevitable destructhe Rapids, and immediately the whole force tion? Certainly none; because neither orwas put in requisition, and a movement made ders to halt, nor troops to succor him, could be for the benefit of his country, not for his to the Raisin; in a short time it was ascerate ined that the defeat had been total; and a pectation. He was already in motion, and council of general and field officers being held, it was decided to be imprudent and un- miles in his rear. The weather was inclemnecessary to proceed further. the frontier from the irruption of an enemy flushed with victory required that the troops of the black swamp was yet open. What could a Turenne or Eugene have done, uns should be concentrated upon the most expos-ed points, and it would have been the height stances, more than Harrison did?" of folly for the commanding general to have |

in the first resolution—Dr. S. Patrick, E. Walker, A. W. Quarrier, Joel Shrewsburry, Jr. Col. Charles Ruffner, and J. M. Laidley, Esquires.

On motion of Levi Best, the following resolutions were many more many. Mr. Chairman, a gallant officer served in that campaign, and afterwards fell on the Niagara frontier, in the glorious sortie from Fort Eric. I mean Col. Wood, who, to use

the language of General Brown, in his offi-cial letter, "died as he had lived, without a feeling but for the honor of his country, and the glory of her arms." That officer, sir, has left the following testimony, in his private journal, now in the library at West-Point, and which I extract from McAffee,

army, or at least the thinking part of it, for no one could imagine that it was possible for him, General Winchester, to be guilty of such a hazardous step. Gen. Harrison was astonished at the imprudence and inconsistency of such a measure, which, if carried in to execution, could be viewed in no other light than as attended with certain and inevitable destruction to the lett wing. Nor was it a difficult matter for any one to foresee and it a difficult matter for any one to foresee and predict the terrible consequences which were the affairs of the North Western Territory, sure to mark the result of a scheme no less a territory at that time embracing all that rash in its conception than hazardous in its

connes, it was not to assume his civil powers only; the whole territory was still threaten- that Harrison is not blameable, as he made icy necessary to be pursued, for the extened by the savage tribes who hung about its every exertion in his power to support it. It frontier. The celebrated Tecumseh had planned a system of operation, in conjunction with the chiefs of the South and North-west- General Perkins, that Winchester had arrivern Indians, which required the most pro-found knowledge of Indian policy to coun-teract; and in this new field, though not, to use the expressive language of the gentleman, in the midst of "fire and smoke," Gen.
Harrison displayed his sagacity in an eminent degree. During the ensuing winter and spring, he made every preparation that the visions and munitions of war, which is sixty defence of the territory required, and had so miles from the Rapids by the way of Portage completely succeeded in subduing the turbulent spirit of the Indian tribes by which it was surrounded, that, on the 10th of May, the river Raisin. He immediately sent an 1812, a grand council was held at Mississin- express direct to the Rapids for information; eway, where thirteen tribes were represent-ed by their chiefs. The result of this meet-to advance with the artillery, and escorts to ing was the apparent restoration of all former proceed with provisions; and in the morning friendship and intercourse, though, on the proceeded himself to Lower Sandusky, at part of some of the tribes, the pledge was which place he arrived in the night following, a distance of forty miles, which he trav-When the news of war with Great Britain elled in seven hours and a half, over roads rereached the West, the hero of Tippecanoe quiring such exertion that the horse of his was at his post; it found him ready to gird aid, Major Hukill, fell dead on their arrival on again his sword. Early in the month of at the fort. He found there that Gen. Par-August, the Gov. of Kentucky sent to him kins had prepared to send a battalion to the by express, requesting his presence at Frank-Rapids, in conformity with a request from fort without delay. On his arrivel at that Gen. Winchester. That battalion was desplace, he was immediately consulted as to the patched the next morning, the 18th, with a piece of artillery; but the roads were so bad that it was unable, by its utmost exertions, to reach the river Raisin, a distance of seventy-

proceed to the Rapids himself, to learn personally from General Winchester what were and General Hopkins, Governor Scott, who had been a revolutionary soldier, conferred the morning of the 19th, while he still reupon General Harrison the brevet commismained at Lower Sandusky, he received the

and their rallying point -a People who never of the unsuccessful battle which had been knew danger except to overcome it; who fought on the preceding day. The anxiety were exquisitely alive to all those noble impulses which, while they extend a general either prevent or remedy any mistortune confidence, are yet tenacious of the slightest which might occur, as soon as he was apprizinnovation upon individual honor. If they ed of the advance to the river Raisin, was were now in this Hall, what answer would manifested by the great personal exertions they return to these charges? What mingled emotions of regret and indignation would rise in their bosoms, to find their estimate of the battalion under Cotgrove, attended by a talent, and courage, and patriotism, so utterly valueless. Happy would it be for those slow, from the roughness of the road, he took

a fine drove of horses, to purchase goods, izens, and see to your interests, and be will last, and on the next market morning, there izens, and see to your interests, and be will ling to act as far as your means will admit, was not a pound of the next market morning, there izens, and see to your interests, and be will ling to act as far as your means will admit, was not a pound of the next market morning, there izens, and see to your interests, and be will ling to act as far as your means will admit, was not a pound of the next market morning, there izens, and see to your interests, and be will ling to act as far as your means will admit, was not a pound of the next market morning. who survive, if their generous confidence the horse of his servant, and pushed on alone. was not now reproached, and their devotion - Night came upon him in the midst of the to their country's service suspected; and swamp, which was so imperfectly frozen that happy, thrice happy, is it for the dead that the horse sunk to his belly at every step. He defraction cannot enter their prison-house. had no resource but to dismount and lead his I hold it that such must be the predicament horse, jumping himself from one sod to another which was solid enough to support him. of the honorable gentleman are sustained by when almost exhausted he met one of Cotevidence. It must come to this, that they grove's men coming back to look for his hayonet, which he said he had left at a place where he had stopped, and for which he would by which they were inspired: they him with another, if he would assist him to

inforcements from Lower Sandusky.

The original force of General Winchester at the rapids had been about thirteen hunand yet he hesitated to proceed. Let us rescur to the history of the day: On the 22d of January, 1813, the bloody scenes of the Sandusky was burried on as fast as possible; and as soon as the regiment arrived, three hundred and fifty strong, on the evening of the 21st, the balance of Winchester's army was ordered to proceed, which they did next morning under Gen. Payne. The force now advancing exceeded, by three hundred, the force deemed sufficient by Gen. Winchester to maintain his position. But whether suffi-cient or not, it is evident, from the preceding his rear, and instructed him to maintain his statement of facts, that no more could be position. The next day Winchester sent a sent, and that greater exertions could not be message to Harrison, that if his force was in- made to send it in time. Instead of censure creased to one thousand or twelve hundred being due to General Harrison, he merits praise for his prudent exertions, from the moment he was apprized of Winchester's arri-

val at the Rapids. "What human means," says Col. Wood, "within the control of General Harrison, could prevent the anticipated disaster, and save that corps which was already looked up-Gen. Harrison still at Upper Sandusky, 70 The safety of ent, the snow was deep, and a large portion

(To be continued.)

SOUTH CAROLINA.

From the Columbia (S. Carolina) Times.

GENERAL HARRISON -It is astonish ing how little is known, by the present ge soldier, although his name is so intimately interwoven with the honor and prosperity of our country. This fact can only be accounted for, where such eminent services have been performed, by a modesty that has never claimed a reward for what was barely considered a duty. And yet it is highly proba-ble that there is scarcely another man living who had access to it. Speaking of the tragedy at the Raisin, he says:

"This news, for a moment paralyzed the tude and remembrance of his countrymen, our history as a nation prove, that he was entrusted by him with the greatest discretionary powers ever conferred, in our republic, upon any one man. We allude to his gubis now known under that title, together with the States of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri. The appointment was one of icy necessary to be pursued, for the extension of civilization, and the extermination of the citizens and Indians, required a mind of no ordinary capacity. His was no ordinary one, as every act of his useful life has shown During the whole of the administration of the Territorial affairs he was surrounded with difficulties and dangers, singulaly perilous and complicated, and it was only the greatest efforts and sacrifices he was en abled to carry out the mild policy of our Government towards the Indians. In fact-the situation of our frontier, for a long time previous to the late war with Great Britain, was peculiarely calculated to try his firmness and patience, and we do not find a single act recorded of an abuse of power under all the provocations to which he was necessarily

inder GEN. HARRISON's administration, is frontier, from the year 1800 until the com-

or through his influence and direction. These are but a fraction of the services for we frankly acknowledge ourselves ignorant of the details of his valuable public life, him the first office in the gift of a free peo-

information the the testucky militia, and appointed him to lead her brave troops to the frontier. This distinguished honor, thus bestowed long after the battle on the Wabash had been fought, and when the Wabash had been fought, and when the reverse periodicial to his military character, and a battalion at Lower Sandusky, he received the signs in the forthern sky-portent that the fearful to the Albany Regency than the results information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information to the Albany Regency than the results information to the Albany Regency than the results information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information the results information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information the results information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information the results information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information to the Albany Regency than the fortier sky purple information that Coi. Lewis had been sent information to the Albany Regency than the fortier fearful to the Albany Regency to which the gentleman alluded, if ever well regiment was immediately put in motion, Vans carried a majority of one in the common as those smaller streams will, in course of founded, were most prevalent, was the proud- with orders to make forced marches for the council, by a majority of exactly one. And time, fail more or less; and for the many adnow upon the heels of this the Trojans have vantages that that branch has for its numermarched torth, and under the same banner ous falls, which will be taken up and improvhave carried the city in the most gallant ed with manufacturing establishments, will style imaginable. Not a single entire ward not be equalled in any country in the same is left for the Vans to glory in—the whigs distance.—Now is the time for the undertak-have swept the city. Thus the cause of Olding of so laudable an improvement of our lippecanoe "is in triumph advancing."-N.

> The Lancaster Union says-"A cou-The Lancaster Union says—"A couple of old acquaintances, from Ohio, who were on their way to Philadelphia, with a first say to purchase goods. they had been three weeks on the road, (strain the point,) to carry into effect as the or money in any of the markets .- Richmond they did not know they had seen a sin-gle Van Buren man. The expressions of opinion were uniformly in favour of Gentlemen of the New Shenandoah River Harrison. In Ohio, the people are all short of a lock and dam or canal navigation enthusiasm for the General.

Y. Speclator.

The National Arti-Masonic Convention which lately assembled in Philadelphia, has deemed it advisable to avoid making any nomination of a candivoid making any nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, and has accordingly adjourned sine die, without havingly adjourned sine die, without having done so. This result will greatly tend to simplify matters in Pennsylva-

The editor of the Cincinnati Advertier, an Administration paper, pays the following tribute to the integrity and patriotism of Gen. HARRISON:

"General Harrison we do not only believe to be an honest man, but we know him to be so; his personal character we in the enlightenment of Greece. - Arena. esteem and admire; he is open, candid and honest in his intentions; he is no hypocrite; he pretends not to hold priniples which he does not approve, in order to recommend him to office : he peaks his mind freely and unreservedly. No one who has the slightest knowledge of the character of Gen. Harrison can truly charge upon him mercenary motives. He cares nothing for money He never projected any public measure for the purpose of advancing his pecuniary interest. If he approved of, or promoted any public improvement, it was

The Whig Convention in Georgia, recently in session, nominated unani mously Hugh L. White as next Presi dent, and John Tyler as Vice President. It also framed an electoral ticket. They are quite sanguine of carrying the vote cularly that of Sugar, as never more for many years a member of the Metho-

From the Rockingham Register.

MR. WARTMAN:—
Sir,—As an humble writer, and one who has never held a conspicuous station in the ranks of quill-drivers of the present age, I vould suggest, through the columns of your aper, a word or two to the New Shenandoah River Company and its friends, on the prooriety of making an improvement for a safe avigation on the waters of the Shenandoah and its branches, by lock and dam, for boats to descend and ascend. - The many advantages to be derived from such an improvement the waters of the Shenandoah and its branches, to the stockholders, farmers, and others, is not for me to describe satisfactorily o those who ought to be concerned in the improvement under consideration, I myself, as an individual, teel a deep interest in the navigation of our waters, provided they are made to descend and ascend with boats of considerable size; and I hope that ere long some writer, who is able to do justice to the subject under consideration, will lay before the public for consideration his views on this important subject .- Nature has provided for us a fine channel and body of water passing through a tertile section of country, for the distance of nearly two hundred miles from the head waters of its several branches to its conjunction with the Potomac waters at Har-'s Ferry; at which point there are alrea-Railroad, and the other by canal to the District of Columbia. By uniting the waters of the Shenandoah at the point spoken with a clear navigation, there would be calculating, at this period, the importance of such a work if completed in the best orlands and produce, past our conceptions of things under present circumstances.-It is by to be observed that there is no other channel of water in the country, of its size and the extent of the country through which it passes, that is under more favorable natural advantages for so laudable an improvement as the one proposed by the writer. It abounds with stone of the best quality for the construction of locks and dams; and generally, where dams would be required, the bed of the river is solid and firm; so in that case there would not be much difficulty. The immense acquisition of territory, diately upon the banks of one of the branchader Gen. Harrison's administration, is
es of the Shenandoah, which is called the another evidence of his ability and prudence. North Branch, at Mount-Crawford, in the We believe nearly all the treaties for the county of Rockingham, there is a quarry of cession of Indian lands on the North Western the finest limestone to be had in any country, where a sufficient quantity might be had for mencement of the war, were made by him the construction of the whole work .- My principal object, Mr. Editor, is to intrude on These are but a fraction of the services your patience and give you my views as far GEN. HARRISON has rendered his country, as I can in behalf of one of the branches of the Shenandoah River, which I consider one of the most important branches of the main stream, which already has been refered to, We think, however, we have recounted e stream, which already has been refered to, nough of them to establish his claim to the alluding to the fine quarry of rock. But gralitude of his countrymen, and we sincer-ly hope it may be expressed by awarding to above Port-Republic, for about fifteen miles, there are already six first-rate flour manufacturing mills, which are calculated to manufacture twenty thousand barrels of flour an-OLD TIPPECANOE. - There are ominous nually, with numerous falls and advantages igns in the northern sky-portents more for more manufacturing establishments. The

waters; the spirit of the people is up for in-ternal improvements. I would remind the citizens of the North-River and the adjacent country, to look to their interests and their Company, your interests will require nothing

improvement is going on with rapid strides; Virginia has at last opened her eyes, and she sees what her sister States have done. — With these feeble and imperfect views of mine, I

May 16, 1836.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Our town has been literally crowded with thousand strong, will now go in solid number of the clergy are in attendance, acolumns for WILLIAM HENRY HARRI- mong whom we observe the venerable Bishop Moore, and Bishop MEADE. Divine worship is performed daily, in the various churches, in presence of crowded congregations .- Fredericksburg Herald.

of recognizing Mrs. HILL, the wife of the Rev. Mr. HILL, the Missionary of the E-

Wisconsin. Henry Dodge, Governor-J. S. Horner, Secretary-Chales Dunn, Chief Justice-W. C. Frazier, Associate Judge-W. W. Chapman, Attorney-Francis Gehon, Marshal.

In the Senate on Saturday, a bill was reported from the committee on Naval Affairs, to establish a Naval Academy, which was read and ordered to a second

ty, last week, from an unknown hand in detection. New York.

promising.

WHAT ARE PETS COMING TO !- The Bank of America this morning gave notice that they will not receive in deposites, checks of a less denomination than twenty dollars. This will be a great inconvenience to persons in the lower part of the city having checks on a bank in the upper part. - N. Y.

Bicknell's Reporter states that "the presure in the Philadelphia money market continues, and is likely to continue until Congress decide as to the distribution of the surplus revenue. At the close of last week, one per cent for thirty days paper, was freely offered, and in some instances one and a

Under the administration of the present Governor of Cuba, General Tacon, the city to be the terror of the inhabitants and strangers, have disappeared, and the city is described to be as secure and still as a New England village.

Murder .- A correspondent informs us and respectable planter of Pittsylvania, him, when the fellow ran into an adjoinhis untimely fate .-- Lynchb. Vir.

Yesterday week, the little daughter of Mr. Sciarra, the Italian equilibrist, aged about nine years, performed the astonishing and perilous feat of walking a rope stretched across the public square of this borough. One end of the rope was fastened to a poplar tree on the east side of the square, and the other secured through a dormer-window in the garret of the Franklin Hotel, a three story building on the west side. She walked the whole length of the rope; a distance of about 160 feet, into the widow! It was a thrilling spectacle. The breathless stillness which pervaded during her passage, and the spontaof a gentleman at the window, fully evinced the intense anxiety of the assembled multi tude for the safety of the interesting little creature,-We understand, that from 90 to 100 dollars were collected for her on the occasion .- Chambersburg Repos. May 17.

Another destructive fire has occurred in New York destroying between 30 and houses. The flames could have been easily arrested, had not the firemen refused t work; alleging as a reason the removal from office of their chief engineer, James Gulick

The English are becoming alarmed at the growth and improvement of cotton manufactures in several of the countries of Europe, but more especially in the United States. We have the advantage over Europe in our vast water power, which is so much cheaper than steam. Moreover, on the coninent of Europe and in this country, also labor is cheaper than in England, on ac count of the greater cheapness of provisions.
As a remedy, and the only one for this disadvantage on the part of Great Britain, are peal of her Corn Laws is urgently called for.

The butchers in Cincinnati, with a view of showing their disapprobation of a late or dinance of that city, providing that the man ket stalls should be rented by auction to the highest bidder, made a strike week before Comp. May 18.

We understand (says the Tallahassee Intelligencer of the 28th ult.) an express arrived in town on the day before yes--Now is the time to strike, and a twelve terday, bringing intelligence of new irmonths may be too late to act; the march of ruptions by the Seminoles, into Alachua

> Valve Horn .- This is the name of a new musical instrument perfected by a Frenchman, Mr. Levy, which is said to execute all the niceties which Paganini exhibits on the violin.

Two Full Moons.—It may perhaps be Last Thursday, whilst attending to worthy of remark that two full moons fall the duties of my School with a view to conspicuous among the monuments of our General Winchester had gone, on the prenational glory.

Mr. Chairman, we are told of the slaughter

Mr. Chairman, have heretofore been in opposition to day the Convention of the Protestant Epis- to the lot of this month; viz; on the 1st raise the money, (it being the only means last. That whole party, ninety-four commenced its annual session. A large the weather wise ascribe to it the press rested by an officer, under the process ent unseasonably cool temperature.-Charleston Courier.

> civil war which has been carried on in that country was terminated by a pitched battle Among the visitors, we have the pleasure on the 7th February, in which the army the usurper, SALAVERRY, was completely routed, and himself taken prisoner, by Sant piscopal Church at Athens-herselt distin Cruz, at the head of 6000 Bolivians and Peguished for her active and successful efforts ruvians. The battle lasted seven days. Salaverry, together with several of his officers, were shot on the 18th February. He select-The President has appointed, with ed a guard of his own countrymen for the the advice and consent of the Senate, the execution of the order, refused the bandage following officers of the Territory of to the eyes, and gave the word, "fire!" himself .- Williamsport Banner.

> > 13th.

1-8d. to 1-4d. per lb.

A fourth and successful attempt had been made to blow up the equestrian statue of William the 3d, at Dublin, e-A donation of five hundred dollars perpetrators were unknown. Five hun. go to a house west of the Capitol, for the was received by the Colonization Socie- dred pounds had been offered for their

DIED, at an advanced age, on Sun-The latest dates from Louisiana re- day morning last, Mr. George Brooks present the prospect of the crops, parti- a respectable citizen of this county, and dist E. Church.

THE School Commissioners of Augusta County are requested to meet at the Court-house in Staunton, on the 1st day of the session of the Superior Court, viz. 10th of June, proximo, to take into consideration the provisions of an act passed at the last session of the General Assembly in relation to the additional appropriation to the primary Schools-or to the intermediate Schools, Academies and Colleges.

Early and prompt attendance is particularly desirable. May 26, 1836.

Those persons who have subscribed for the survey of the Valley Rail Road, of Havana has become one of the most or- for the survey of the Valley Rail Road, derly and quiet in the world.—The night are requested to pay immediately the prowlers, gamblers, and assassins that used sums subscribed by them, either to BEN-JAMIN CRAWFORD, Esq. or myself. The survey is now being made, and Major Morell, the Engineer, has been with us, and left Staunton yesterday on his review. It is desired that those persons that Mr. Thomas T. Williams, a worthy who have subscribed, will come forward promptly and discharge their subscripwas killed a few weeks ago, by one of tions, as the expense of survey must be completed two grand works of internal his negroes, under the following circum- met as it occurs. And as a sufficient aprovement—one to the city of Baltimore stances. He observed some misconduct mount has not been raised to defray the in the negro, and undertook to chastise expense of survey, I would appeal to the public spirit of Augusta, and ask, will ing piece of woods, and awaited the ap- not others who have not been called upproach of his master, upon whom he in- on, come forward and aid in a work of flicted a severe blow with a stick, frac. such magnitude, and one of so much It would enhance the value of our turing the skull to such a degree that he importance to this county? Nothing survived but a few days. The negro is has yet occurred to induce the belief now awaiting his trial. Mr. W. has that a Rail Road cannot and will not be left a wife and a young family to lament constructed from Staunton to Winchester, if, indeed, the citizens of Augusta will do their part. That all may aid in this mighty undertaking, I will make it my business to present the subscription paper to all persons with whom I may meet, and hope, as an act of justice to themselves and to the public, that all others will call upon me.
WM. H. ALLEN.

May 24, 1936.

NOTICE.

THE concern of WILLIAM & JOHN Ruff, in the town of Staunton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.-All persons having claims against said esablishment are requested to present them to WILLIAM RUFF for payment; and those indebted to the concern are in like manner required to make immediate payment to him, in order that their business may be speedily closed.

JOHN RUFF,

May 20, 1836. WM. RUFF.

THE undersigned having purchased the Stock of Wm. & John Ruff, will continue the business of manufacturing Ha.A T'S, in all its various branches, in the

store formerly occupied by Jacob Ruff, situate in Beverly street, be-tween the store of Mr. Mathew Blair and the Printing Office, where all kinds of Hats can be had, wholesale or retail, on as good terms as at any other Mahufactory in Western Virginia. Hats made to order on short notice.

The Produce of the country will be aken in barter for Hats.

WM. RUFF. Staunton, May 26, 1836.

TO THE PUBLIC.

my note to Capt. Wm. Snapp, of Mount Sidney, for boarding, to the amount of 317 372, which was shaved by Reuben D. Hill, at a very heavy discount. Immediately after said Hill obtained the note, he placed it into the bands of an officer, instructing him to make the money forthwith, previous to any notice from said Hill in relation to his holding he note.

Shortly after the notice of the officer, I paid \$5 00, for which he bas given me credit for \$4 40. I requested the officer to tell said Hill that I would use every effort in my power to liquidate the balance of his claim

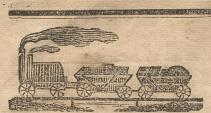
I have to gain a livelihood.) I was arof a Ca. Sa., and but for the lenity of the officer, should have been immediately The news from Lima is important. The get said Hill to make a compromise; but that he was not willing to do: therefore I am now in prison, and know not when I shall be released. My prospects at the present, of making the money are blasted.

Said Hill professes to be one of the most zealous members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which I am also a member: but if the course above pursued by said Hill be religion, I pray God that it may never burn in my breast, or that of any other individual. I con-Later from Europe .- Arrivals at New gratulate the good people of Augusta York, bring Liverpool papers to the that defeat was fortunately his lot whilst a candidate to represent their best inter-Cotton was dull, and had declined ests in the next session of the Virginia Assembly. If the people of Augusta want a Legislator who will oppress the afflicted and imprison the orphan, just vote for Reuben D. Hill. But if the rected in the year 1701, in commemora- ladies of Virginia were allowed to vote, tion of the battle of the Boyne. The I would certainly vote for R. D. Hill-to' company there I think much more fitting for him than any other.

MARIETTA L. ALFRED.

May 23, 1836.

Cash given for Rags



Rail Road to Winchester, Va

NOW IN OPERATION. ALL Goods or PRODUCE consigned to L. WILSON & Co.

WINCHESTER DEPOT, Will be RECEIVED & FORWARD. ED without delay, or any extra charges

at Harper's Ferry.
MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS and others, will please be particular in their

REFER TO JOHN BRUCE, Esq. President Winchester Rail Road.

PHILIP E. THOMAS, Esq. President Baltimore Rail Road. H. M. BRENT, Esq. Cash'r Valley Bank. JOSEPH H. SHERRARD, Esq. President

Farmers Bank. Sam'l Shacklett, Esq. Harrisonburg. JAMES ARTHUR, Esq. Woodstock, S. D. BRADY & DAVID GIBSON, Esq'rs,

Romney, Messrs. HOPKINS & BROTHERS, ERSkine & Eichelberger, Joseph Taylor & Son, G. B. Wilson & Co.

Baltimore. L. WILSON & Co. Rail Road Depot, Winchester. March 31, 1836.—3m

TRANSPORTATION

On the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road.

For any intermediate distance,

per mile, DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of Wager's bridge on the Maryland side of the Potomac, for flour, per Wheat per bushel,

Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Ryemeal, per bushel,

Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Ironand Castings, per ton, All other commodities, per ton per

with the above. ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportation from the place on the Maryland side of the Potomac above mentioned, to Winchester, Plaister, per ton,

Salt, per bushel, Fish, per barrel, Merchandize, and all other commodi-

ties, per hundred pounds, And to and from any intermediate Depots, the above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges incident to transportation, to and from Depots, for receiving and forwardingabout 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other commodities. By order of the Board,

JOHN BRUCE, PRESIDENT. Winchester, April 7, 1836. The road is now ready for trans-

TRAVELLING

ON THE

Winchester & Potomac Rail Road. THE cars leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning-Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where passengers can be taken up or set

Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8. Cameron's do. at half past 8. Charlestown about 9-and Halltown half past 9.

Arriving at Harper's Ferry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to RETURNING.

They leave Harper's Ferry at 4 o' clock in the afternoon, Arrive at Halltown at half past 4, At Charlestown about 5. Cameron's 15 minutes past 5, Thompson's about half past 5, Stevenson's about 6 o'clock - and Reach Winchester about 7 o'clock in JOHN BRUCE. the evening. Winchester, April 7, 1836.

CASH

For likely young NEGROES. Apply at Mr. Harman's, in Staunton. HENRY D. BEDFORD. April 28, 1836.

Cash for Negroes.

---THE subscriber wishes to purchase a parcel of like young Negroes, say from 12 to 25 years of age. Any communica-tions addressed to him at Brooksville, will be strictly attended to. RUFUS BROOKS. Brooksville, Feb 18-tf.

NEW GOODS.

ROBERT COWAN

Has just received from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, a splendid assortment of new and tashionable Goods, all of which were selected by himself in the above mentioned cities, but principally in the city of New York .- Among them are the following, viz:

Rich figured Gro. de Naples Silk, rich figured Poult de Soie, very handsome figured Satins, figured summer Chally, superfine glossy black Italian Silk, black bly and the rules of this Court, and it Gro. de Rhine Silk, printed Jaconet, a appearing by satisfactory evidence that large assortment of French worked Capes & Collars, English, French & American wealth: It is ordered, that the said de-Calicoes, among which are some entirely new styles, very handsome, Challiettes, a new and beautiful article for La-dies' dresses, rich printed Flori a for Ladies' dresses, Splendid French Artificial Flowers, Bonnet, Belt and Cap Ribbons, a very large assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gloves, Feather and Palm Leaf Fans, Bead Bags, Bead and Silk Purses, a large assortment of Dress Shawls and Handkerchiefs, a variety of Bobinet and Blonde Quillings, 40 dozen Stockings, Ladies' and Misses Bonnets, Boots and Shoes, Fur and Silk Hats, very cheap, a large assortment of Silver Pencil Cases, a few very handsome Ear Rings and Breast Pins, together with a great variety of fancy articles too tedious to mention.

Also, a variety of handsome goods suitable for gentlemen's summer clothes. A large assortment of Stocks, linen Collars and Bosoms, and Gum Elastic

BOOKS.

Japhet in search of his Father, Nor-THE President and Directors of the man Leslie, Herbert Wendall, Traits of Company have established the follow- the Tea Party, the Club Book, new ediing rates of travel and transportation be- tion of Humphrey Clinker, the Outlaw, tween Winchester and Harper's Ferry : | Slavery in the U. States, by Paulding, Fare through, with a reasonable allow- Stories of the Sea, by Capt. Marryat ance of baggage for passengers set the American in England, Mahmoud, down or taken up at the Depot, on the Conti the Discarded, Paul Ubric, Han-Island of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1 50 Sherwood's Works, &c. &c.

Chewing Tobacco & Segars, of very superior quality, Tea, of the best quality, Sugar and Coffee, Figs and Raisins, wax and tallow Candles. Staunton, May 11, 1836.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received a variety of NEW GOODS, which, together with his stock on hand, makes his assortment very general and com-\$1 80 plete. Almost every article wanted in this part of the country may be found at mile,
Transportation to and from any intermediate Depots, the same proportional rates

for the country may be found at his Store. He has constantly on hand a great variety of School Books, some Law Books. the second edition of FUNK'S MUSIC, greatly en-larged and improved—all of which he

will sell on the usual terms.

JOSEPH COWAN. Staunton, Jan. 14, 1836.

GROCERIES.

THE subscriber has lately received an additional supply, consisting of

Manillo, Java, Leguira, and old Rio Coffees, best quality, old Rio Coffees, best quality, A copy—Teste, Brown and Loaf Sugars, Gun- 19] NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c. other companies. There will be a small powder Tea, superior quality, additional charge made at the different | Molasses for family use, Cheese, bright and brown Turpentine Soap, Windsor Glass, Sole Leather, various qualities, Nails, all sizes, Spices, Dye Stuffs, &c.

All of which he will sell low for cash, or exchange for Flour or other articles of produce.

HENRY HARTMAN. Scottsville, Feb. 4, 1836.

Spectator.

THE VIRGINIA SCRIVENER:

ments of Writing, carefully selected from Bath county. the most approved authors, and accompanied by plain and well established explanatory rules of law,-to which are prefixed the Constitution of the United States, and AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the new Constitution of Virginia.

Improvement of the Navigation of the Shenandoah River.

A general meeting of the Shareholders of the New Shenandoah Company, is requested to be held at Port-Republic, on the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject of an improved navigation of the Shenandoah river, either by locks or dams, or otherwise. It is hoped that

the object in view, will attend.
S. H. LEWIS,
Treasurer N. S. Company. May 11, 1836.

BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Constables', Sheriffs', and Clerks' Blanks, Apprentices' Indentures, Bills of Sale for Negroes, Pension Blanks,

the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Bath County, on the 7th day of March, 1836-

John Wise and David G. Wise, merchants trading under the firm of David G. Wise and Co. and Archer P. Strother, plaintiffs, against

William McCabe and Ann Richards, defendants.

The defendant William McCabe not having entered his appearance and given and manufacturing flour with convenisecurity according to the act of Assemhe is not an inhabitant of this Commonfendant do appear here on the first Monday in June next, and answer the plaintiffs' bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Staunton Spectator for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court house of this county.

A copy-Teste, CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

VIRGINIA:

Ar Rules held in the Clerk's Office of Bath County Court on Monday the 7th day of March, 1836-

James Compton, Robert Sterrett and Renix Hodge, merchants trading in the firm of Compton, Sterrett & Company, plaintiffs-against

Elisha Williams, jr. and Otho Williams, defendants.

The defendant Elisha Williams, jr. not having entered his appearance and tioned property, I will offer for sale the given security according to the act of Plantation on which I now reside, near Assembly and the rules of this Court, Christian's creek, adjoining the lands of and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Com- ing near 400 acres-good wheat and monwealth: It is ordered, that the said grass land, and now in a state of imdefendant do appear here on the first provement-well watered, good mea-Monday in June next, to answer the dows, and a sufficiency of timber. plaintiffs' bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Staunton Spectator for two months sucof the Court-house of this county.

A copy—Teste, CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

VIRGINIA.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1836— Mathew White, plaintiff-against

Jacob Moore and James J. Moore, administrators of Isaac Moore, deceased, John Thomas and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Moore, and others, defendants.

The defendants Jacob Moore, and John Zimbro and Mary his wife, not having entered their appearance, & giv-en security according to the act of Asthat they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, (10th of June,) and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and the report of Commissioner Ruff with the plaintiff's exceptions thereto, and was argued by Counsel: and the Court doth order, adjudge and decree, that John Ruff and James D. Davidson, who are here and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and the report of Commissioner Carriages; as he has been working at both branches of the business.—The above reward will be given it taken in the State, and confined in jail so that I can get him.

JUDSON MACOY.

Staunton, May 12, 1836. inserted in the newspaper printed in house of Augusta county.

VIRGINIA.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Bath County, on Monday the 7th day of March, 1836-William Gillaspie, plaintiff-against John M'Causland, defendant.

The defendant not having entered his appearance, and given security agreea- ceed to sell at public auction, for CASH, nine bly to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is For sale at the Printing Office of the ordered, that the said defendant appear here on the first Monday in June next, and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Stannton Spectator for two Being a collection of forms of Bonds, Con- months successively, and also posted at tracts, Conveyancing, and other Instru- the front door of the Court house of Leyburn's heirs, and John McKemy, it be-

> A copy-Teste. CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

VIRGINIA.

the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1836-James Nelson, Executor of Alexander Nelson, deceased, and Alexander Franklin Nelson, plaintiffs-against Henry B. Rowland, Allen Bryan, adm'r with the will annexed of James Hall

deceased, and others, defendants. The defendants Henry B Rowland William Kyle, David Kyle, jr., Hugh Campbell, Weaver and Spear, and Wilthe Shareholders generally, and all other per-sons who feel an interest in accomplishing appearance and given security, accordappearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly, and the rules all his personal property, consisting of of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is Farming Implements, Household and June ordered, that the said defendants do ap- Kitchen Furniture, a new Still, and all pear here on the first day of the next the appurtenances necessary for a Distilterm, (10th of June,) and answer the lery, an eight day brass Clock and Case, Deeds of Trust, Deeds of Bargain and bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the barrels of Flour of good quality, 500 gal-Sale, Bonds for sales, and single ditto, newspaper printed in Staunton, for eight lons of Apple Brandy, and a great varieweeks successively, and posted at the ty of articles thought unnecessary to efront door of the Court house of Augusta numerate. - A credit will be given, and

> A copy-Teste. 19] NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c.

VIRGINIA: AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of The Greenville Mills AND LANDS, FOR SALE.

I wish to sell my Mills, with the tract of land on which they are situated, near Greenville.

The Mill, known as the Greenville Mill, is now in good credit and condition for business; contains three pair of Burrs, one pair of country stones, and all the machinery necessary for grinding ence and expedition. It is in a commanding situation for custom, turned by the water of the South River, close to the town of Greenville, surrounded with a good farming country, and has public roads leading to it from different directions-A good Saw Mill, in operation near the manufacturing mill.

The tract of land contains 140 acres, ying immediately on the North side of the town. Part of this land is well timbered; there is a good meadow on it.

are a comfortable DWELLING-HOUSE and KITCHEN, a good frame BARN, nearly new, STA-

I would also sell with this property others. The terms of payment will be bout making an engagement where he liberal. The purchaser can have pos- will need money, he wishes to sell it. session on the first of September next.

When sale is made of the above men-Dr. John K. Moore and others, contain-

cessively, and posted at the front door Mill, will shew the property at that place, should I not be ther

JOHN B. CHRISTIAN. Augusta county, Ap. 28, 1836.—tf Rockingham Reg. insert 3t.

At Rockbridge Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, continued and held at the Court house the 25th day of April,

Vergeue Harrison, infant by John Davis her next friend, plaintiff, against

John Welch and Nancy his wife, formerly Nancy Harrison, Widow and administra-trix of Jesse Harrison, dec'd, William Finley and Elizabeth his wife, Jesse Harrison, infant heir of Jesse Harrison, dec'd, John MKemy and John S. Leech, defend-

This cause came on to be heard this 25th sembly, and the rules of this Conrt, and day of April, 1836, on the Bill, answers of the defendants, examination of witnesses, it appearing by satisfactory evidence exhibits, and the report of Commissioner Welch in the land and slaves, and then do Staunton, for two months successively, slaves, and sell the tract of land of which the and posted at the front door of the Court said Jesse Harrison, died seized, on the following terms, viz: in equal payments of one,

final distribution.
A Copy—Teste DAVID HUTCHESON, D. C. April.

BY virtue of the foregoing decree, we will on the 2d day of June next, before the Court house door in the town of Lexington, proor ten likely

YOUNG NEGROES.

of both sexes-Also at the same time and place, on the usual credits, A
PLANTATION, lying on the
North River, in Rockbridge Co.
containing about

WILL stand the balance of this season at Mr. Philip Hopkins's stable, in Staunton, and at my stable, near Mt. Sidney, and be let to mares at the very reduced

200 Acres.

The title to the above property is believed full price or season. to be indisputable, but acting as commissioners, we shall only convey such title as is vested in us by the decree.—Terms of sale of land made known on the day of sale.

JOHN RUFF,

JAMES D. DAVIDSON. Comm'rs. Lexington, April 29, 1836.-t1J

The above sale is postponed till Tuesday the 7th of June, 2d day of the June Court,) when it will positively take place.

PUBLIC SALE.

On the 31st of May, instant, will be offered at public auction, at the late residence of PETER FRENGER, deceased, HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS. attention by

JOHN HAYS, Adm'r.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscribers intend putting their CARDING MACHINE, at the Mint Spring Factory, near Greenville, in complete order, and will commence Carding on the 25th of this month, where, by an unremitting attention and assiduity, and an earnest desire to please, they fondly hope to obtain a share of public patronage. All orders will be strictly and punctually attended to, and the work on the 26th day of December, 1834, and executed with care, fidelity & despatch, Wool should be well cleansed of all filth Court of Augusta, I shall offer for sale and hard substances, and greased in the for ready money, at public auction, or proportion of one pound of grease to ten Wednesday the 18th instant, all the pro-JOHN BROWN

JOHN THOMSON HENRY M'CADDEN. May 11, 1836.—4t

The Bell Tavern FOR RENT.

THE subscriber wishes to rent his Tav-Immediate possession will be given, Nearly all the cleared land is now rich and very productive.

The buildings (exclusive of the mills)

ern. Thinhediate possession and the terms accommodating.

M. GARBER.

Staunton, April 21, 1836.—tf

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell a first rate FOUR HORSE WAGON. The between 80 and 90 acres of Pine land, wagon is made out of the best materilying about two miles from Greenville, als and by the best workmen and was adjoining the lands of John Hughes and intended for his own use, but being a-Any person wishing to purchase such a wagon, would do well to give him a call.

BENJAMIN HOUFF. Middle River, near Mowrey's }
Mill, May 12; 1836.

Turupike Company.

THE Stockholders of the Staunton and | bidder, for ready money, on the premises, James River Turnpike Company are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at the Court Room in Staunton, on may require.

WM. H. ALLEN, General Agent. May 19, 1836.—4t

\$20 REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 25th of April last, an indented apprentice to the Carriage-making business, named JO-SEPH BOWMAN. He had on when he left here, a brown clath coat, blue summer pantaloons, brown cloth vest, and black fur hat—It is probable he may change his pantaloons, as he had a pair of grey cassinets with him—He is about five feet five or six inches high, and has a down sullen look. I forewarn all persons from harboring or employing said how for Lam determined to not the ing said boy, for I am determined to put the law in force.—It is likely he may apply for a deep snow; and the last in consework with a Saddler, or at the wood work of quence of the sickness and death of my Carriages; as he has been working at both son

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby forewarned from taking an assignment or otherwise trading for a Note executed by me to John Malcom, two and three years, having first given by advertisement in some newspaper, thirty days notice of the time and place of sale, and days notice of the time and place of sale, and days notice of the time and place of sale, and days notice of the time and place of sale, and don't seem to John Malcom, to William Lockridge, I shall at the front door of the Court-house of said county of Bath, on the 14th day of Jone next, proceed make report of their proceedings to Court for therefore, I will not pay it, unless compelled JNO. B. STEWART.

April 26th, 1836.



The thorough bred Horse

SHAKSPEARE

WILL stand the balance of this season and be let to mares at the very reduced price of Six Dollars the season, ending the 1st of July-Ten Dollars for ensuradjoining the lands of James Woods, John ance, in the usual way-and Four Dol-Leyburn's heirs, and John McKemy, it being the same that was heretofore owned by
Jesse Harrison, dec'd,

with the distemper too late to expect a

> Shakspeare is a beautiful red bay, 16 hands high, black legs, mane and tail, five years old, of fine action, bone, &c. short back, round body, and very fine limbs, &c. &c. He is by the famous house in the yard, with water from a Shakspeare, who was sold by William very fine spring running through it, and Teary, of Liberty, for eight thousand a brick House formerly a dwelling and dollars, and out of a full blooded Peace-distillery, which would answer for a distillery, which would answer for a stable. maker mare.

payment at either stand. E. MAY.

April 14, 1836.

found throughout the season STAUNTON. 16 17 18 19 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 May 11 12 13 14 ral years. 6 7 8 9 16 17 18 19 21 22 23 24 31 1 2 3 10 11 12 13 26 27 28 29 5 6 7 8 15 16 17 18 25 26 27 28 20 21 22 23

My Jack SANCO and Horse ZILCA-ADE, will of the Poor for Augusta county, will be stand at Col. Alexander R. held at the Bell Tavern, in Staunton, on Givens's and Staunton, alter-the 1st Monday in June next. nately, until the first of July.

For particulars see handbills. G. A. CRENSHAW.

April 29, 1936.

UNDER DEED OF TRUST By virtue of a deed of trust executed o me by James J. Moore, bearing date recorded in the Office of the County perty conveyed in said deed, to wit:

One Feather Bed and Furniture, 1 Bureau, 1 Clock, 2 Tables, 6 Chairs, 2 iron Pots, 2 Dutch Ovens, I Cupboard and Furniture, and all other Household and Kitchen Furniture belonging to the said James J. Moore as the time said deed was executed; and also one McCormick Plough, 2 Shovel Ploughs, I Cultivator, and sundry other

The sale will be made at the residence of said Moore, near Waynesborough. BENL MORRIS, Trustee. May 5, 1836.

The above sale is posponed till Thursday the 26th inst.

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed o the subscriber by William Miller and Nancy his wife, of Augusta county, bearing date the 6th day of July, 1829, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Greenbrier county, for certain purposes therein mentioned, I will, on Saturday the 4th of June next, expose to sale, at public auction, to the bighest

A TRACTOF LAND, containing about nine hundred acres, ly-

ing in Greenbrier county, on Meadow Monday the 27th day of June next, for River, in what is called and known by the election of a President and Directhe name of Walker's Meadows. The tors, and the transaction of such other said Miller holds this land by virtue of a business as the interest of the Company title bond from the late Samuel Brown, and a devise by the same, to the said Nancy. This land is deemed valuable, and

> well worthy the attention of the former and grazier. The subscriber will only convey such title as is vested in him by the trust deed aforesaid.
>
> JOHN KENNEY, TRUSTEE.

May 11th, 1836.

Note. It is proper to mention the reason why the land was not sold according to former advertisements. The first sale day interfered with a Court I was compelled to attend; the second was postponed in consequence of Mr. Miller's death; the third on account of JOHN KENNEY.

Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by John Lockridge (bearing date on the 23rd day of August, 1834, and of record in the Clerk's office of Bath county), to secure the payment of a sum of money therein acknow-ledged to be due by the said John Lockridge, to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money, the

Tract of Land

in the said deed of trust mentioned, containing ACRES, lying and being on Jacking ACRES, lying and being on Jack-son's river, in said county, adjoining the lands of David Lockridge and John Cleek. Act-ing as Trustee, I shall convey to the purchaser such title only as is vested in me by the

deed aforesaid.
WILLIAM STUART, Trustee. May 5, 1836.-4t

Farm for Sale.

Being desirous of moving to town, I yould sell on accommodating terms the Farm formerly owned by Hugh Glenn, ten miles from Staunton, on both sides of the stage road leading to Winchester, with the distemper too late to expect a dower right of a third is taken off.) The

improvements are a large two story brick House, well finished, with five rooms and a passage or each floor, a good cellar, &c. a brick Smoke-house and brick Milk-Store and Granery, a good Barn, Stable, Any kind of Grain will be taken in Corn and Carriage house, &c., all suitable for a place of Entertainment; and as the Rail Road is completed to Winchester, the travelling will be very much in-A Table showing where Shakspeare can be creased .- There are several fields in clover, a good meadow, &c. I would give possession at any time, and require nothing more than the interest for seve-E. MAY.

Mt. Sidney, Augusta co. ? April 28, 1836. W Winchester Rep. insert 4t.

NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of the Overseers

All persons having business will attend accordingly.
W. H. TAPP, Clerk.

May 19, 1836.—3t