THE ABOLITION OUTBREAK IN VIR-

GINIA !-- FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The great length of the proceedings of the State Agricultural Society prevented us from giving in our last issue as full an account of the incidents of the fanatical outbreak which took place at Harper's Ferry the first of last work as we desired. We publish to-day such additional particulars of the affair as we can find room for. Harper's Ferry is situated in Jefferson County, Va., at the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about 59 miles from Baltimore, and from it branches a Railroad to Winchester in Frederick county, Va., passing through Charlestown in Jefferson Co. A National Armory and Workshops are situated here. The village contains a population of about 2000. The conspirators, led on by old John Brown, who rendered bimself notorious during the Kansas troubles for his bitterness and hostility to the pro-slavery party, first took charge of the Government Armory, then stopped the trains on the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, and cut the telegraph wires. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that the whole population of the village seem to have been paralyzed by it, and not withstanding the conspirators only numbered 19 all told-14 white men and 5 free blacks, all from the Northern States-the entire community huddied together in the utmost consternation, without raising a hand to repel their assailants. In explanation of this conduct, however, it is stated that the people of Harper's Ferry, as well as the conspirators, expected a general uprising of the negro population, and the conspirators also expected aid from other Abolitionists. Indeed, evidences are accumulating which prove that this was a deep-laid and wide-spread plot among the fanatical Abolitionists for the utter overthrow of the institution of slavery. The insurgents held the town for 48 hours, during which time they killed two or three respectable citizens and ar-rested and placed under confinement some five or six others. They held control of the entire town until the arrival of a military company from Chartestown, when they were attacked and driven into the Armory. As soon as the facts of the outbreak became known Governor Wise, of Va, accompanied by Company F of Richmond, im-mediately left that city for the score of the disturbance. Military Companies were also dispatched from Frederick, Md, Baltimore, Alexandria, and the U.S. Marines from Washington. Upon the arrival of these last at Harper's Ferry, they immediately made preparations to attack the insur-gents in the Armory. When their plans were arranged, they seat a flag of truce to the insur-gents demanding their surrender. This they all consented to do, except old Brown, the leader, and they all determined to stand here him. and they all determined to stand by him. They threatened if forced to surrender that they would put to death the citizens they held as prisoners, and it was owing to apprehensions for the safety of these that the officers held any parley with them whatever. The Marines finally attacked the Armory door with their muskets, but could not force it open. They then procured a heavy ladder, with which they broke down the door, and as it fell they poured a volley of shot into the insur-The work was quickly over. All but five of the conspirators were killed on the spot, and all of these were wounded. The leader, old Brown, was taken alive. During the first engagement a man named Cook, one of the conspirators, escaped. He has not yet been arrested. Old Brown, with his two sons, some months ago, rented a farm near Harper's Ferry, from a ntleman named Kennedy, and it was at this place the conspirators rendezvouzed. The Inde-pendent Greys, from Baltimore, were sent out to search this house. They found in an old school house near it 200 Sharpe's Rifles, 200 Colt's Revolvers, and 1000 Spears, together with ammuni-tion, clothing, &c., in at undance, and a Constitu-tion, &c., for a "Povisional Government." It is a remarkable fact, that not one slave is known to have had any hand in this fanatical outbreak, nor to have lent them any assistance except when forced to do so.

already in custody were concerned, he had no oncealments whatever to make; that he had been mistaken in his calculations obout assist-ance from others, otherwise he would have given much more trouble. He said that the whole plot was well contrived and arranged as far tack as 1856, and that he had reason to expect seistance of from 3,000 to 5,000 men; that he looked for aid from every State, (Virginia included.) Upon being asked if any negroes or whites, in or about Harper's Ferry, were pledged to him, he declined answering. But upon reflec-tion he framed an answer in these words: "From my visits, and associations" and inquiries about my visits, and associations and inquiries about here, I have a right to expect the aid of from 3,000 to 5,000, men." Being interrogated very closely by Gov. Wise as to where the box's of guns and ammunition came from, Brown said they were shipped from Connecticut to Cham-bersburgh, Penn, direct to "J Smith & Sons," in two boxes, and were bauled to Kennedy's farm in Maryland (the rendezvous) by drivers

who knew nothing of what they contained. A Provisional Constitution was found on one of he rioters, (Stevens,) and shown to Brown, to know if it was genuine. Upon hearing the preamble read, ne pronounced it genuine, and confessed that he was the author chiefly, though the document was amended in their Convention. He declined answering questions that might implicate others until yesterday, when he said he had fixed upon Harper's Ferry in 1856 as the point o commence his operations against the Southern States; that he had fully examined its strength accertained the number of men in charge of it ago for his two sons-Oliver and Watson-under he name of Smith, to secrete the weapons, &c., and had continued, from time to time, to and to his stores. He thought he would have succeeded had he held Phelps' train at Harper's Ferry hinks he would have been able to hold the plan ong enough to inspire confidence in him and his plans, and then his promised support would have

A discrepancy exists between Mr. Washington and Brown as to the surrender by the latter. Brown says he surrendered before the marines eutered the engine-house. Mr. Waihington says Brown had a musket in his hands when he was struck by Licut. Green of the Marines. Brown complained that his flag of truce and not been res pected, his son having been shot while bearing the flag. Brown's son was not shot by the soldiers, but by a citizen.

THE ANONYMOUS WARNING.

CINCINNATI, August 20, 1859. SIR-I have lately received information of a novement of so great importance that I feel it to would be "found." be my duty to impart it to you without delay. I have discovered the existence of a secret association, having for its object the liberation of the slaves at the South by a general insurrection. The leader of the movement is Old John Brown, late of Kanses. He has been in Canada during the winter drilling the negroes there, and they are only waiting his word to start for the South to assist the slaves. They have one of their leading men, a white man, in an armory in Maryland ; where it is situated I have not been able to learn. As soon as everything is ready, those of their num- homage to that shrine of freedom, second only to her who are in the Nothern States and Canada are your own Inderendence Hall. companies to their rendezvous. which is in the mountains in Virginia. They against Mr. Washington, from whom Miss Cunwill pass down through Pennsylvania and Maryningham purchases this property, what, I ask, land, and enter Virginia at Harper's Ferry. would the ladies now sell Mount Vernon for ?--Brown left the North about three or four weeks Think you that a million of the best virgin gold ago, and will arm the negroes and strike the blow Australia or California could produce would ren a few weeks, so that whatever is done must be done at once. They have a large quantity of arms at their rendezvous, and probably distributing them already. As I am not fully in their cond-No, not a bit of it. Even though "Luke Church purchase that " modest man ion" back sgain ?--No, not a bit of it. Even though "John Churchlence, this is all the information I can give you. ill's dog kennel" (according to Mr. Everett's dedare not sign my name to this, but trust that scription of the Duke of Marlborough's estate) did you will not disregard the warning on that accost as much as the pittance given by the Mount .anuos Vernon Association, think you all additional corresponding grandeur would measure a tithe of the LATEST FROM HARPER'S FERRY AND vlaue of Washington's home nestling so unpre-CHARLESTOWN, VA. tendingly amid those lofty and beautiful trees ?-CHARLESTOWN, Va. Oct. 23-Capt. Campbell, c Assuredly not. Chambersburg, Pa, and M. W. Hauser, arrived here on horseback from Carlisle to-day, and had Of Mr. Washington I would say, en presant, that I found him a very courteous and agreeable an interview with Andrew Hunter, E-q, assisting the commonweath's attorney. They informed him they had captured and committed to Carlisle gentleman. He has purchased a property in Fauquier county, Va., to which point he intends removing with his family, when he hands over the ail, at 2 o'clock yesterday, one of the fugitive indocuments. argents who they think is Cook. They had an Westford, a colored man whom we encountered interview with the prisoners in jail, who say the man's name is Hazlet. Old Brown refused to at the garden gate, is a character of no incorsiderable interest, and is quite a valuable adjunct to alk to them. Mt. Vernon and its belongings. He told me that Mr. Hunter dispatched an application by mail, he came to this spot but a couple of years after the inder charge of Mr. Price, mail agent, to Gov. General died, but when only eleven years of age Wise; for a requisition on the Governor of Pennremembered seeing him lying in his coffin. He ylvania for the arrested party. The governor spoke with some warmth of the time when Mrs. as also been telegraphed. Washington lived, and the distinguished person-The prisoner, Stevens, is still living. Copree The prisoner, Stevens, is still living. Copree ages who from time to time had visited there, the now says he had an elder brother with him. Lut bands of music frequently on the grounds, detaildoes not know what became of him. O'd Brown ed from the navy yard to discourse their sweet strains, in short, he dwelt with much delight upon gave the sheriff an order on Dr. Murphy, paymaster of the Harper's Ferry Armory, for the the heroic past, and that gloried brightness of the \$305 taken from him, to purchase comforts for abode of our great chieftain now for ever passed imself and the prisoners. away. Westford talks well, and wrote his HARPER'S FERRY. Oct. 23 .-- G. W. Chambers. name in my note book very legibly and correctecorder of the town, is now the acting mayor. and has been appointed by Col. Craig captain of The views around and about the mansion are the armory guard. It is conjectured from certain incomparably beautiful; either in the rear, which developments that to-morrow night was the time commands the spacious lawn, and its fine avenue originally fixed for the general attack. Patrol of choice trees some of which were planted by ompanies have been organized here and at Boli-Washington himself; or the front, where the novar and Camp Hill. The evidences are daily ble Potomac presents itself at your feet in many accumulating that the insurrection was based upon picturesque phases and windings, affording numewide-spread national organization, and that rous subjects for the artist's pencil or roet's many persons in other States, whose names are prominent, had complicity with the constitutors. The two men from Chambersburg, Pa., who cap-tured an insurgent, state that the negro. Fred I should judge the mansion was some 125 or 150 feet above the water's edge, and, mounting still higher to the cupols, one's pleasure is still increas-Douglas had been there, within a few days of the ed, not only by the glorious penorema presented attack, holding secret meetings with the abolitionto the eye, but the feeling which crowds itself upon you, that you are standing in the very presence of our country's Hero, who, with spyglass in hand, The Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Va., is from the same spot, sixty years ago, gazed upon these self-same scenes and objects which now so ow in session, and the trial of John Brown and his abolition associates will commence, probably. on Thursday next. Robt. Y. Conrad, of Wingladden the heart of the visiter. chester, Va., has been appointed by the Court, to act as counsel for the prisoners, and the prosecu-tion is to be aided by Andrew Hunter. The pris-My fears of trespassing too much upon your columns deter me from extending this hasty letter, otherwise I would give, in detail, many objects of interest and value within this mansion, which my oners will be indicted for "treason, murder, and inciting slaves to insurrection." A citizen guard has been established of 20 men at Harper's Ferry, eyes rested upon. Most reluctantly did I leave the spot, conscious that weeks instead of hours 12 at Shepherdstown, and 80 at Charlestown. would hardly suffice to fully drink in, at one visit,

"Ah. stop ! I beg your pardon, doctor ! Doctor Unidwell, a mistake ! For heaven's sake doctor," groaned Jones, who th sight he was about to be aten. "I really thought it was Smith !"

The doctor replied, with a word and a blow alternately. "It makes no difference for all present purposes ; consider me Smith !' And it is said the doctor gave Jones such a pounding, then and there, as prohably prevented his ever making another mistake as to prevental identity at least on the college campus.

TRIP TO MOUNT VERNON.

From the Petersburg Press. A few weeks since I made a flying visit from the great "City of Magnificent Distances" to the shades and sunshines of Mount Vernon. The sun shone forth in all his gorgeous pride, and the face of the country looked beautiful along that entire route, so often traversed by the great and good Washington.

Approaching the spot so dear to the true American heart, the scenery is extremely grand and beautiful, and in almost every direction as far as the eye can reach upon the bosom of the lovely Potomac, one is delighted at the objects around, rendered doubly attractive by the noble associations from which the lofty name of our country's Father is insenarable.

As I advanced towards the venerable mansion -now being temporarily rescued from decay-I and the probabilities of taking it; said he rented was inspired with the truest feelings of pleasure the Kennedy Farm in Maryland about two years and gratification with the thought that the women of our country had, by their patriotic exer-tions, so nearly transfered this richest of boons to their own secred keeping; and now, since the property itself was almost paid for, our countrynen within not many years will have the satisfac-tion of seeing this noble spot, hallowe I above all other upon our broad domain, beautified and restored in all itsoriginal fair proportions. This, from time to time, as the ladies convinue their generous appeals, realizing the other odd \$200.000, or

\$300.000 yet wanted, will unquestionably be done, and a pilgrimage to our chieftain's Home will in future years indeed be a bright and glowing page in one's own history.

I should judge it would take something of an amount to keep up Mount Vernon with that dignity which would be becoming and proper, even after it is fully improved and restored. The wharf, for instance, which the weight of my own person caused to osciliate when walking upon it. THE ANONYMOUS WARNING. The following is the anonymous letter received by Governe Floyd, Sceretary of War, of which mention has been made:— CINCINNATI, August 20, 1859. CINCINNATI, August 20, 1859. even though they may have paid their fare, I think it would be a mooted question whether they ever

Next would be a regeneration of the roads and walks, particularly the former, viz ; the land route to Alexandria. That road, commencing with the ancient entrance, leading through a lovely wood, and formerly a carriage road, would seem to require immediate development, and would be very essential; for as surely as we now live, when the home of the noble Washington is really visitable-for now it is not strictly so, although a few hundreds come here twice a week-thousands will then throng it, both by land and water, to pay

uch abaurd twaddle

and by the last galvanic process of post office con- NEW CONFECTIONERY tribution has reaped, in some cases, generous re-turns. Heaven forbid its failure this time ! But still something more is demanded to warm up our sluggish enthusiason, and impart to it that true spirit which the ladies have shown in this Mount Vernon enterpise, and which, under their excel-lent management and Mr. Everett's elequence, has resulted so admirably and substantially to the fund. A their friends and the public generally, that the A their friends and the public generally, that they have just received a full and complete stock of Con-fectioneries and Fancy Goods, to an examination of which they cordially invite the whole community.— Their stock of Goods is the largest, most complete and Depend upon it, with such marshals in the field, under such excellent generalship, the balance required by the association for restoration and maintenance will easily be raised, so as to give them a hest selected that has ever been exhivited in this ciry, cool ten or fifteen thousand a year, long before our national shaft will make another ten-feet adand embraces overything hat can be called for in their line of business. A list of some of the articles they vance. enumerate below. . FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS,

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## DEPARTURE OF THE "SHACKLEFORD" NEGROES.

On Sunday last, a crowd of not less than thousand negroes, assembled on the basin, to leave of the negroes belonging to the estate of late Mrs. Francis B. Shackleford, of Amh county, who in accordance with the will of the eased, were about to depart by way of the cal for a free State. The whole number set free orty-four, men, women and children, but o thirty-seven left, the balance preferring to ren n servitude in Old Virginia, rather than e their freedom elsewhere. Some of those who leave, were thrown on the boat by main force much opposed were they to leaving, and m ext ressed their determination of returning to ginia as soon as an opportunity offered. M were the well wishes tendered the departing groes by the crowd assembled, and when the o started from their wharves, the freed neg struck up " Carry me back to Old Virgini which was joined in by one and all, and in a which indicated plainly that if left to their free will, they would gladly spend the remai of their days in servitude in the home of irth. The negroes for several years past i been under the charge of Mr. H. H. Lewis, Executor, who superintended their removal ou the State.- Lynchburg Rep.

FOLLY OF PRIDE .- Take some quiet, sober ment of life, and add together the two idea pride and man. Behold bim, creature of a sp stalking through infinite space in all the grand of littleness. Perched on a speck of the Universe wind of Heaven strikes into his blood coldness of death; his soul floats from his like melody fr m the string ; day and night, dust on the wheel, he is rolled along the heav through a laby rinth of worlds, and all the c tions of God are flaming above and beneath. this a creature to make for himself a crown glory, to deny his own flesh, to mock his fel orung from that dust to which both will retu loes the proud man not err ? Does he not suf Does he not die? When he reasons, is he often stopped by difficulties? When he acts, never tempted by pleasure ? When he lives, i free from pain ? When he dies, own he escape common grave? Pride is not the heritag man ; humility should dwell will frailty, atone for ignorance, error, and imperfection. Sidney Smi

The people of Louisville, Ky., have been i exercised lately by a ghost, which is said to b appeared nightly at the corner of Eighth st and Broadway, in that city. Hundreds of p ple have watched for it for several nights, but these occasions the spirit invariably disapoi e assembled. He only condescends to individuals.

# COMMON SCHOOLS.

Office of the Directors of Literary Fund, RALE.GH, September 28th, 1809.

The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made distribution of the net income of said Fund, for the year 1859, among the several C unties of the State for Common Schools, bays directed the following Tabular Statem int to be published, showing the Spring and Fall distribution to each County, and the total distribution during the year.

The amount of the Fall distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the same, upon an lication to the Treasury Department.

Jackson County will receive 30 per cent of the amount allotted to Macon County, and the emainder of its share from that all sted to Haywood. All ghany, Madison and Polk will reputy their respective shares from the Counties from which they were formed, there having b ... report of the population from said Counties. 1 S. 20 State 1997 State 1997

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ock of	inform the peblic, that he has just received one	Wake,	21,123	2 534 76	2,534 76	5.069 32		
	of the largest and best selected stocks of Articles in his	Warren,	10,366	1.243 92	1,243 92	2.487 84	Martha Adams,	75 00
g the	line he has ever offered, embracing-	Washington,	4.730	573 60 401 76	573 60 401 76	1,147 20 803 52	S A DAME IN	
11	Ladie ' Gaiters-the most elegant, mediu m	Watauga, Wayne,	3,348	1.238 09	1,238 09	2,476 18		1
o this	and ordinary. Ladies' Slippers, Walking Shoes, and every	Wilkes,	11,642	1,397 04	1,397 04	2, 94 08	Thes. Harding,	75 00
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We subjoin a few additional details of subsequent occurrences:

BEWARD OFFERED FOR CAPT. COOK-MORE ARMS AND ACCOUTREMENTS SEIZED-IMPORTANT LETTERS FROM LEADING ABOLITIONISTS, &C.

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 19 .- Governor Wise has offered \$1,000 for the arrest of Captain Cook, who is supposed to be in the mountains with a number of negroes. The mountains are being scoured today by armed men in search of the fugitive.

After the train left yesterday afternoon, a do tachment of marines, with a number of volun-teers, were sent to the farm house of Capt. Brown to search it. They returned about 6 o'clock in the evening with a wagon loaded with several hundred pikes or spears, two boxes of Sharp's rifles, tents, blankets, boots and shoes, closhing, not from the farm of Captain Brown as at first

The most valuable article brought in by the marines, however, was a carpet bag filled with documents and letters connected with the expedition. They were taken possession of by Governor Wise and many of them read in public last night. Among the most important are : A letter from Gerritt Smith, the Abolition

Presidential candidate, containing some financial statements, and enclosing a draft for \$106, en-dorsed by the Cashier of a New York bank. A letter from Frederick Douglass, enclosing a \$10 note contributed by a lady for the good of the

Seveal letters from Henry Smith and John Smith, prominent Northern Abolitionist.

A number of letters from different parts of Con-

Printed pamphlets of the Constitution of the provisional government to be established by Capt. Brown.

It was said these letters would implicate a num-ber of prominent abolitionists at the North and West, as being cognizant of and favoring the pro-

There were letters of introduction to Captain Brown presented to him by Asron Stevens, one of the insurgents, in which he was commended to him as worth a dozen ordinary men in a fight. The writers of these letters stated that they had engaged him to join the expedition, which he had sgreed to do on condition that they would give his wife, who lives in Missouri, \$100 to support his family during the winter, pay some small debts for him, and pay his travelling expenses to Harper's Ferry.

These documents are very important and inter-eating, and will attract great attention throughout the country.

The prisoners are still in the possession of the United States authorities, and District Attorney Ould arrived here this evening from Washington, directed by the President to investigate the claim made by Governor Wise to deliver them up to the anthorities of Virginia. Governor Wise claims them as murderers, whilst the claim of the Government on them is for a minor offence.

The independent Greys having captured the boxes of Sharp's rifles, were each presented with one by order of Colonel Lee. They are beautiful arms, entirely new, just as they were forwarded from the Massschusetts armory. Captain Cook was supposed to be concealed in

DISARMING OF A COLORED MILITARY COMPANY.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 .- The arms recently "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever ;" furnished to a colored volunteer company in this city, have been taken away by the Adjutant Generand well and truly will I remember the pleasure of my first visit to the Home of Washington. ral of Pennsylvania, in consequence of the Harper's Ferry affair.

#### "CONSIDER ME SMITH."

There is a very good story in the papers of the present site of the main building, and even after day of a joke (?) which was played by the Rev. Dr. Caldwell, formerly President of the Univer. sity of North Carolina.

so potential in his rule.

hard and angular ss the most irregular of pine knots. Lie looked as if he might be tough, but tionary war.

he did not seem strong. Nevertheless, he was among the knowing ones, reputed to be as agile as a "cat ;" and, in addition, was by no means defi-cient in knowledge of the "noble science of self. A world of pleasant thoughts crowd upon the

efence;" besides, he was as cool as a cucumber. Well, in the freshman class, of a certain year, was a burly mountaineer of eighteen or nineteen. This genius conceived a great contempt for the some future time I must give you a more detailed doctor's physical dimensions, and his soul was letter upon a subject which is gathering more and horrified that one so deficient in muscle should be more interest as the time approaches for the ladies to take formal possession of the property.

Poor Jones-that's what we'll call him-had no The coldness a'd usually dis

ALFRED M. WADDELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wilmington, N. C. Prompt "ttention given to Co'lections.

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CHEERING NEWS FOR THE PEUPLE

# HOW TO SAVE MONEY!

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sance of the liberality already bestowed upon us, and our motto shall alway be " Large Sales and Small Profits."

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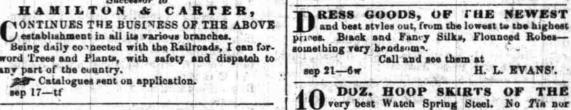
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Thankful for past favors, I respectfully solicit the terms. To prompt dealers he will sell goods low. He asks the people of Raleign and surrounding country, and the public generally, to give his stock an exami nation. Compare goods and prices, then you will be able to decide who sells on the best terms. He was not the first in New York nor the first home, but happened there just at the right time to get New Goods of

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#### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

# TIMBER, TURPENTINE, AND FARM-

oct 5-w?m NOTICE. TO THE ENLISTED SOLDIERS IN THE WAR 1 of 1812, their heirs and asvirns, and all others interested in Western Lands : J. C. Codner, of Smithfield, Johnston county; N. C; being a Commissioner of Deeds. Affidavits, etc., for the States of Missouri, Illinois and Arkanses. and being engaged in the inve tigation and prosecution of soldiers' claims to land in the States above named, offers his services as Land Agent to those who may be in any wise interested in Western Lands, either as soldiers, their heirs, the owners of patent titles, or otherwise, either to clear their titles, to pay taxes, to sell their lands, to huy, of to detect and rectify frauds upon their claims. He has to state that in the years 1810 to 18:0 patcats were granted to about 22,000 of these soldiers, or their heirs, of from 160 to 320 acres of land in the States of Missouri and Illi on Of these he has the names of every soldier or his heirs to whom land was granted, the number of the warrant, date of patent. in what capacity the soldier served, the corps or regi-ment in which each soldier served, and a description of the land drawn by each soldier. flso, a large amount of abstrac's from official records, show-ing the present condition of tit's. He has the names and a description of ell officers who have been commissioned, or who have been appointed and served in the army of the Unived States since the insuguration of the first President in 1789, to the first of January,

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ng Tands. The completion of the Reilroad by the 15th April next to the State line of Alabama; and the construc-tion in and the ment to me at Smithfield, Johnston county, N. C., during my absence in the West, will be abswered

I ascertained from Mr. Herbert that it was the intention of the ladies to restore Mt. Vernon to the condition it was in when Washington lived there. His halt-brother, Lawrence, selected the more than a century's wear and tear., (one bundred AT WHITAKER'S CASH STORE. AVING JUST RETURNED FROM H New York, where I have purchased a large and commanding stock of Grocevies and other articles usa-ally found in a well supplied Family Grocery. I am now ereiving and opening my stock, and I carnestly invite all in want of anything in the Grocery line to call

The doctor was a small man, and lean, but as made by Washington himself after the Revoluand examine my goods, fee'ing confident I can please

N II	AND BBOWN. From the Reporter of the Richmond Enquirer. On Gov. Wise reaching the Arsenal, old Brown sceived him with the utmost composure, though ridently suffering much from his wounds. He idd, "Well, Governor, I suppose you think me a sepraved criminal. Well, Sir, we have our opin- ms of each other." The remark was made with o disrespect whatever. The Governor replied, You are in the hands of the State, and I have mentions to ask, which you can answer or not as ou choose." Brown answered every question and made a full confession which will be publish- serenfter. Brown seld has an consider the	clined to knock under, and be controlled des- potically by a man that he imagined he could the and whip. He at leng h determined to give the gentleman a genteel private thrashing some night in college campus, pretending to mistake him for some fellow-student. Shortly after, on a dark and rainy night Jones met the doctor crossing the campus. Walking up to him abruptly: "Hello, Smith! You rascal! Is that you?" And with that he struck the doctor a blow on the side of the face that had nearly felled him. The doctor sid nothing, but squared himself and at it they went. Jones' youth, weight, and muscle made him an "ugly customer;" but after a round or two the doctor's science began to tell, and in a short time he had knocked his beefy antagon's d .wn, and was astradle on his chest, with one hard	the weather during the month of February. in this quarter, would seem to forbid the presibility of a "grand fourith," in the way of an inauguration, on the 22d of that month, 1860, the anniversary of his hirth-day, but the 4th of July, the nation's birth-day. I have no doubt will be selected for an imposing ceremony. No words would seem too sulogistic to express the thanks of every true American heart for the great and noble set, so energetically carried for- ward and accompliabed by that patriotic daughter of South Carolina, Miss Ann Pamela Conning- ham, who in spite of much opposition, causing many a noble heart to falter, has encouraged her sisters throughout the Union to prompt action in	FANCY INPANT CAREIAGES, Mocking and Canary Bird Cages, Foot Mate, Wash Boards, Bolling Pins, Tube, and Buckets in great variety. FRUITS OF THE SEASON ALWAYS on hand. Sep 21 SCOAT.—Just received this morning. per Express, the new style of Imperial Bwsiness Coate, which has been pronounced by all who have seen them deridedly the prettiest style of Cost ever introduced in this city. Tacy are now all the rage in all the Northern cides. C ill and see them at once. We have also on hand a le of samples of Cassimere which we will make to or- der in the above styles, should they be preferred. The	THO'E WISHING NO. 1 LONG LEAP PINE, CAN BE SUPPLIED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE, AND AT A LOW PRICE FOR CASH. T. H. SNOW. Five Waggons and Teams w nted to hau', The highest cash price paid. The highest cash paid.	Pensacola, will open a large portion of these lands to an easy, direct and cheap communitation with the ris- ing and valuable market of Pensacola. Persons desirous of making purchases before the day appointed for the public sale, can do so at private sale on application to the undersigned at the office of the Company in the city of Pensacola. By order of the Board of Directors. GEO. W. HUTTON, sep 17-wid Fec'ry Ais. & Fin. R. & Co. Nof Edward Caster, who removed from Nelson county. Va., to the State of North Carolins and died in that Ptate, will communicates with C. H. Carter, at A wherst Court House, Virginis, they will learn some- thing to their advantage. C. H CARTER, oct 12-2m Amherst Court House, Va.	by my friend. Wm. H. Avers, or Ed. S. Parker, ar- torney at Law, or forwarded to me for investigation, and answered as circumstances may require oct 5-wif. J. C. CODNER. "GET THE BEST.!" GOOD, WELL-MADE AND PROPERLY AD- PIANO FORTES are very scarce. We have been sulling "None but the Best " for the last twenty old years, and no re- aponsible house can possibly offer safer or better in durements. The most important and valuable improvements have been lately effected in these instruments, which as
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