

Virginia Free Press.

W. W. B. GALLAHER, Publishers.
W. W. B. GALLAHER, Editor.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va.
March 6, 1884.

After all, maybe it is the ground hog that so disgruntled Bismark!

A year hence Chet Arthur will be out in the cold unless he renews an important lease.

Kentucky has a pig with eight legs. As a legacy to Bismark it might be appreciated.

Alas! how are the mighty fallen! John Bull has bought the Great Eastern for a coal hulk at Gibraltar.

Presidential candidates are beginning to bloom. Hon. Roswell P. Flower, of New York, is the latest from the democratic hoed.

The smart Alectos of the press are just now busily predicting that the man who is nominated at Chicago will be elected President.

Mrs. Parnell, the Irish leader's mother, predicts that the present will be the last session of Parliament in which Ireland will be represented.

The Virginia Senate has passed the bill appropriating \$30,000 a year for two years to establish and so far maintain a Soldier's Home.

Congress has wiped out an odious piece of war legislation in repealing the test oath—except where it applies to government claimants.

The republican candidates are lying abominably low just now, but the scramble at Chicago along about June 3 is going to be just the funniest thing out.

The embryo Western towns rejoicing in the name of Bismark are in disgrace and will, they say, be rechristened "Lasker." Anything to stulticate the American hog?

A Long Island matron has added to the next census female triplets so very much alike as to need ribbons of different colors to distinguish 'em.

A session convention convened yesterday in Winnipeg, Manitoba Territory. The farmers in that delectable region are clamorous for Yankee protection.

The surviving element of realtorism with its republican ally will meet April 24 at Richmond to name delegates to the Chicago convention—June 3.

Where Illinois, north of Mason's & Dixon's, loses its grip on the balance of power a thoro system of "great bribes"—and little—promptly takes its up.

The proposed Maryland and Delaware ship canal, intended to channel grain freights to the Atlantic and thence to foreign markets, has fine prospects of a one million boost from Congress.

The country will emerge from the pending freeze with an abiding respect for the groundhog's far-seeing wisdom. Better far, a belated blizzard than that our homely oracle should lie.

After its wholesale manufacture of campaign lies the Cophylus (Mississippi) outrage investigation committee adjourned Ash Wednesday, and quite coincidentally New Orleans carnival fun ended Tuesday night!

Could Jno. S. Wise be elected President there is no question about his having a "Kitchen Cabinet"—composed of Fred Douglass and, perhaps, a colored ex-member or two of the Virginia legislature.

It is not every poor fellow who can get meals and lodging free and "add to his little pile" at the same time. And yet Chicago's new charity—"Provident woodyard"—makes precisely this offer.

Mr. Springer's proposed constitutional amendment giving the Executive a six-year term and Representatives a three-year term meets with scant favor. He would provide also a direct vote for President.

Senator Kenna of this State has introduced a bill providing an executive Department of Industries—its chief to be styled Secretary of Industries, Commerce and Agriculture and the interests that cared for.

Templeton's "rape of the lock" finds a mercenary parallel in the case of a Dayton (Ohio) young woman whose a big hair set in her mother's washbasin and robbed of her luxuriant tresses—bought and all.

The amended Senate bill to suppress lotteries fines newspaper publishers, lottery managers and employees or outside parties so doing \$300 and upwards in each case for giving publicity to lottery schemes. Imprisonment is an alternative.

The Queen's hair is whitening, says a current item. We expected nothing less. Those who try to emulate a John Brown do so at their own risk. Fred Douglass apotheosized a John Brown, married a white wife, and he may reasonably expect his hair to be white in the future.

Miss C. E. Cleveland, a lawyer and temperance worker of Dakota, says that there is more courtesy in the howling northwest for women than in the effete east, and advises progressive women to dance Dakotawards. Cannot the straggled take a hint?

Messrs. Sherman and Hoar ought find remunerative grist for their political harrow in the murder of three Pennsylvania negroes whose bodies were sold to a medical college. Murdered in order to make money by commerce in cadavers! Where, gentlemen, is your virtuous indignation?

At a Washington dinner party lately Senator-elect Blackburn said that, by threatening to publicly denounce the scheme, Garfield had prevented the proposed marshaling of 600 blue coats in the capital in February '78 to arrest possible democratic billholders on the electoral commission bill.

The London Times utters a staid growl against this country for permitting the illegitimate sale and exportation of dynamite. Cannot some patriotic congressman rise in his seat to denounce this government apathy is so grave a matter? It will breed trouble with England if the thing is not checked.

A late published London pamphlet entitled "The Confederate Debt and Private Southern Debts" by J. Barr Robinson, is circulating in Congress and tends to show that the Confederacy had only belligerent and not international rights and, being an illegal corporation, could not issue bonds of any validity; therefore private Southern debts now represented here and abroad by dollar bonds should be paid by the government. We imagine we see the government just crying to pay 'em! Our friend J. M. Mason ought to drive the West Virginia Certificate scheme and sign on to this.

Bishop Simpson declines a disension with Col. Bob Ingersoll because he thinks such controversies unproductive of good, and says he would refuse to meet any other man for the same reason.

In the House of Representatives on Monday, on motion of Mr. Townsend the rules were suspended, and a bill passed by a vote of 22 to 49, pensioning the survivors of the Mexican war—Tardy Justice.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, who preached an able and interesting sermon Saturday evening at Annapolis, was arrested there Sunday on a telegram charging him with the theft of a horse and suit of clothes. And now they do say it is likely the sermon belonged to somebody else.

The Philadelphia post of the Grand Army of the Republic tendered a reception last week to Mrs. R. M. Bunsal (Miss Rebecca M. Wright) the "loyal girl of Winchester" whose recitation enabled Phil Sheridan to win the historic battle. The distinction—"the loyal girl of Winchester"—conveys a compliment to all the rest, the hundreds who did not betray their brothers and neighbors and friends.

President Norvin Green of the W. V. Telegraph testified before the Senate post-roads committee last week that no negotiations for a combination had been entered into between his company and the B. and O. Telegraph. "There was," he said, "a contract signed two years ago but the arrival of the elder Mr. Garrett knocked it into a cocked hat." Trust the Old Reliable's president for steering clear of entangling alliances.

At Toledo, Ohio, Robert Bailey, colored, charged with violating the law of 1849 prohibiting the marriage of white and colored persons, was convicted and sentenced to three months imprisonment and to a fine of \$100, a few days ago. Thus another Ohio man is provided for at the public expense. See what Fred Douglass missed by not taking a wife in the State of Garfield, Hayes and Sherman.

An inopportune collapse of the Senate contingent fund brought to an abrupt close last week the interesting farce which the Danville investigation. So soon as a democratic House provides the money the outrage mill whopper will be re-negotiated. Johnnie Wise will pour in more of his abuse of the white people of the old commonwealth whom he hates the more because he has wronged them. He will never forgive them for the injury he has done them.

It is reported in Washington that after John S. Wise discovered the dust he had kicked up by his testimony as to his kitchen interviews with colored members of the legislature, that, by the consent of Senator Sherman, he substituted another and entirely different statement for that given by him under oath. By a little dense Senator Vance got at the fact of this fraud and the attention of the Senate may be called to the remarkable proceeding.

When Johnnie Wise opened his mouth before Sherman's investigating committee last week to say that Virginia's noble sons invariably consulted with him in his kitchen he put his foot into it. The dusky householders have risen at Richmond to deny the inapplicable allegation, thereby calling this cherished realtor's chief a fabricator of a no-such-thing. And it is just possible that Johnnie's original leaders are calling him a fool. Hence an original paradox: Political wisdom is not always Wise!

Gen. Sherman has met with a rival in the West. Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, was so carried away by Mrs. Tatt's singing of "Home, Sweet Home," that he called upon her, threw his arms around her neck and kissed her, exclaiming himself by saying, "I can't help it."—*Baltimore Day.*

The foregoing "play that was not in the bill" may have serious results. Some newspaper man overcame by his "can't help it" feelings may regard the liberty of the press—consent of Executive prerogative and for his disreputable get paid off on the check. The inference is that some editors have the check of a Governor and the oscillatory propensities of the late commander-in-chief of the Army.

We received some lines on Lent from an anonymous source with a request to publish. We give two reasons for declining to do so. First, and last: Our rules prohibit the publication of matter received from persons who fail to accompany it with their names; Second, we cannot let the Fair Press become the vehicle of unfriendly hits at the forms and ceremonies and practices of religious denominations—especially of those with which we have no connection. We would sooner print a joke at the expense of some good old Presbyterian prayer and fasts—even of the professors who observe them as mere form or fashion.

The pleuro pneumonia bill passed by the House last Thursday night better be called a cattle census measure. It provides "a bureau of animal industry," under the agricultural department, for carrying out the sanitary, value and condition of the estate's domestic animals and devising the best methods for their care and transportation and the suppression of contagious pleuro pneumonia. State authorities shall pay half the cost of delivering diseased stock and the care and disinfection of herds. The bill appropriates \$20,000. Our farmers may now (saying an impudible veto) give their entire attention to crops. And after awhile a meddling government will take charge of them, too. Meanwhile, the land's twin diseases, polygamy and the illegitimate sale of dynamite, bravely continue.

When John S. Wise spoke under oath before the Danville Investigating Committee he injected into his testimony a political harrow calculated to make himself odious to the decent people of the State, and like most men who talk too much, he said some things he would like to retract and which require more words than he intended to explain. Among other things he declared that the colored people did not presume to claim social relations with him; that when colored members of the Virginia legislature called to see him on business they came to his kitchen. Now, having sown the seed, he is reaping the whirlwind—a storm of indignation he endeavors to allay by saying that a number of the legislature, a son of his cook, came to his kitchen to see her and consult him. Why didn't he say so at first, when his utterances had the sanction of an oath—the sanctity of the oath of a man bent upon the defilement of the white people of old Virginia?

A dispatch from Delaplane, Fauquier county, Virginia says Jno. Glascock on Sunday morning, while in a fit of passion, supposed to have been caused by jealousy, murdered his wife and three small children, and after setting fire to his house, proceeded to a woods about half a mile distant and shot himself through the heart. The fire in the house was discovered and extinguished before the bodies were consumed or much damage had resulted. John Glascock was the second and youngest son of Thomas A. Glascock, one of the wealthiest land-owners in this section.

The Prince of Wales was yesterday re-elected Grand Master of the English Free Masons.

Mrs. Mary Brown, the widow of "Ossawatimic" Brown, died in San Francisco, California, on Friday last.

Edmund Dunno, head of the San Antonio colony in Florida (and an Arizona ex-chief justice) has been made a Count by the Pope.

The 5th Virginia Regiment (Confed.) has asked the 28th New York (their last summer's hosts) to visit Staunton this spring.

Rab't Garrett, Esq. of Baltimore is one of the directors of the new casino building at Washington.

Mrs. Fred Paramore (Miss Hazeltine) of St. Louis, whose maiden charms captivated it was said Mr. Sam'l Tilden, died last week.

Powers and Weightman's Chemical works and the Echo carpet mills, Philadelphia, are totally destroyed by fire.

On Monday the U. S. Supreme Court declared the Legal Tender Act of 1878 Constitutional.

Miss Lizzie Nutt, the fair *casa belle* in the Dukes-Nutt tragedy is an applicant for the Uniontown, (Pa.) postmastership.

Judge Hilton has bought the Stewart property at Broadway and Chambers-st. for \$2,100,000.

Rev. Robt. M. Baker (P. E.) of Georgetown, an inmate of a private asylum near the Relsay, has suicided.

Mr. W. Peyton Conway, a banker of Fredericksburg, Virginia, died in that city suddenly on Saturday morning last, in the 79th year of age.

In the Danville election riot investigation at Washington last week Senator Vance and John S. Wise passed some rare compliments.

The McPherson banking bill, permitting banks to issue currency up to the full face value of the bonds they hold (instead of 90 per cent. as at present), has passed the Senate.

Carnegie, the Pittsburg iron king, is building a granite mansion on Cumberland Island, near Fernandina, Florida—the burial place of Light Horse Harry Lee.

The Virginia legislature has passed a bill authorizing Winchester and Frederick County to subscribe in money or bonds to the Washington, Ohio and Western R. R.

Rev. Jno. J. Sumner (Lutheran) of Georgetown, D. C., is dead. He was a native of Frederick, an army chaplain and well known in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Senate appropriation committee has reported against Mr. Ransom's joint resolution to aid the storm sufferers in the (disloyal) South. We thought as much.

Miss Sprague's suit against Fred Douglass for compensation as housekeeper is abandoned—they having themselves settled the case.

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Geo. F. Evans as P. M. at Martinsburg and A. C. Van Gilder P. M. at Point Pleasant.

Ex-Naval Secretary Wm. H. Hunt, U. S. minister at St. Petersburg, is dead, aged 69. He was of Carolina birth, a New Orleans lawyer, attorney general of Louisiana in '76 judge of the Claims Court.

A very nominal sentence was that given the Dismal Swamp Lottery agent last week at Petersburg—5 minutes imprisonment and \$5 fine. Singularly enough the agent's name is Justice.

The democratic joint congressional caucus has organized a campaign committee where-in Senator Kenna represents West Virginia, Judge Barbour Virginia and Senator Gorman Maryland.

An Erie Dispatch carries of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois shows Blaine to be first choice. Logan, Edmunds, Gen. Sherman, Arthur, John Sherman and P. M. General Gresham follow in the order named. War Secretary Lincoln is first choice for vice-president.

Gen. Loggins, U. S. Marshal in Georgia, asserts that so far from being a defaulter to Uncle Sam that mythical gentleman owes him \$1200—as his accounts with the Department of Justice will prove. There is, he states, a conspiracy to asperse his character and thus have him dismissed to make a vacancy for certain Germans.

Wm. Smith, a Washington pawnbroker, and Sam Huntress, his brother-in-law were shot last week on the former's farm near Guilford, Va. by its tenant John Fairfax and his men while inspecting the place. Fairfax's lease expired Jan. 1 but he refused to leave, claiming want of notice from Smith and this claim the Court upheld. The tenant alleges that Smith intended ejecting him. The latter's wounds are very serious.

In deploring the defenseless condition of our sea-board, Senators forget that the Keely motor is almost ready. With that completed we could "knock" out the united fleets of Europe without turning over in bed. A thimble-ful of this mixture of double-distilled fork lightning, properly applied, would blow the hostile ironclads higher than the belt of Orion. But Mr. Keely should hurry up, for some timid people are getting very nervous.—*Washington Star.*

Gen. Graham, with 4,000 soldiers attacked the rebels under Osmun Dugan, near Teb, in the South on Friday. The rebels numbered 12,000 Arabs who fought desperately. They lost 1,500 men killed besides guns and other munitions. The British troops, by a four hours' march, entered Tokar at noon on Saturday, recapturing the city and putting the 4,000 rebels holding the town, to flight. This tends to the breaking of the spell of the False Prophet.

At Wheeling Jos. Dubner of Cleveland is suing ex-Gov. Farnsworth of Pa. (and a syndicate) to recover purchase money and \$9,200 damages for the sale to him last May at \$1 an acre, and on a fraudulent deed, of \$20,800 coal and timber acres in Upshur, Randolph and Webster counties. The syndicate bought the land (a commonwealth tract) from Thos. Wilson, 1795 at tax sale in '77. Several hundred squatters had after 10 years' undisturbed residence thereon obtained titles to part of the tract.

Inherited Metaphors.
To the Editor of the Washington Post:

More than ten years ago I heard Henry A. Wise say in a speech that "West Virginia was the bastard offspring of a political rape."

I also heard the epigram "a pillar of brass by day and a pillar of gas by night," made use of by a student of the University of Virginia, in a debating society while John S. Wise was a student there.

Mr. Wise seems to have a good memory. "Inherited" is a new term for "stolen."

Washington, February 27.
"Inherited" is a new term for "stolen."

A Michigan boy ate a bar of soap, drank a lot of soda water and went to bed to cure his cold. The doctor had a hard time to pull him through, but the boy now says the next time he catches a cold he will use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A letter received in Washington by a prominent Virginia republican from Col. John S. Mosby, under date January 23, says:

"As Mahone's light has been snuffed out, I do hope that the Virginia republicans will consider him now to everlasting oblivion. To do that two things are necessary: (1) Have a straight convention and send delegates to Chicago—ignore Mahone and his gang altogether. (2) Put out a straight electoral ticket and don't combine any way with Mahone. If let him come as a high private in the rear rank, and then let him serve in that capacity until he is purged of all his sins."

Heroic treatment, truly, but there is no "saving grace" in it.

The complicated diseases brought on by intense study, thought, care, anxiety, etc., are often of the most serious nature. Head such symptoms as loss of memory, universal lassitude, heart disease, kidney complaints, liver troubles and a general breaking down of health and strength.

When thus afflicted with the least exertion causes great fatigue, when life seems a burden, use the reliable strengthening tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters. It will afford you sure relief.

It is 32 years since both nominating conventions were held in the same city—the democrats and whigs having nominated Pierce and Seott in Baltimore in '52 and eight years previous, Polk and Clay. Buchanan was the first to get a western nomination (at Cincinnati), the republicans following suit with Lincoln at Chicago. Of the 37 conventions since '56 Chicago will have had 6 (counting this year's), Cincinnati and Baltimore 3 each, Philadelphia 2 and St. Louis, New York and Charleston one each—the democratic regulars (in 1860) supporting Douglas in the latter city and the Balters endorsing Breckenridge at Baltimore.

Generals A. B. Pleasonton, W. H. Averill and Thomas L. Rosser, three of the most distinguished cavalry officers of the late war, dined together at a St. Louis hotel a few days ago. All graduated at West Point, and Pleasonton and Averill became major-generals in the Union armies, whilst Rosser rose to the rank of lieutenant-general in the Confederate service. Pleasonton and Averill are now poor, and efforts are being made to place them on the pension rolls, whilst Rosser, who came out of war without a cent, is said to be worth a half million dollars, made in railroading in the Northwest in lucky investments.

JEFFERSON LITERARY CLUB
FREE LECTURE,
Tuesday Evening, March 11th, 1884,
At Washington Hall.

REV. JOHN P. STRIDER
On "The Miracle in Stone
Or The Bachelor."

Sets Free. Lecture hour, 8 o'clock. The public cordially invited.
March 6, 1884.

NOTICE.
DR. T. H. SCHEFFER, formerly of Frederick City, Md., successor to Dr. S. H. Williams, will open his office here on Monday, March 10, 1884.

Farm Hand Wanted.
A GOOD, reliable Farm Hand wanted by the 1st of April. A married man preferred. Liberal Wages. Apply to
J. E. K. PRESS OFFICE.
March 6, 1884—37

WANTED!
A YOUNG MAN OR YOUTH in my store. Industry and integrity of character are two essentials.
GEO. W. T. KEARSELEY.
March 6, 1884.

LADIES and Gentlemen's medium weight Merino Vests, can be found at
BURNS & SHUGERT'S.

BURNS & Shugert are exhibiting a full line of Spring Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c.
March 6, 1884.

LANDRETT'S Garden Seed. We have received a large supply of these celebrated seed.
AJSQUITH & CO.

SHIRTS.
TRY the Pride of the World Shirt, the best in the market. 2000 linen and the everlasting stay attachment. For sale by
C. D. EBY.

ONSALDE Cambric, big stock of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Pillow Case Cotton, for sale by
C. D. EBY.

NEW Patterns of Table Oil Cloth, for sale by
C. D. EBY.

Bargains. Bargains.
Having determined to move my place of business I want to reduce my stock. I will offer special inducements from now until April 1st, 1884.
Respectfully,
C. D. EBY.

State of West Virginia,
County of Jefferson:
Clerk's office of the County Court.

The following is a List of all Deeds and other Writings, admitted to Record in said Office, during the week ending March 1, 1884:

1. Joseph Helm and wife, to Patrick Brady, Deed of Barren and Sal. dated October 30th, 1878, conveying 3 Acres of Land, near Summit Point. Date of Record, February 23rd, 1884.

2. A. P. Thompson and wife and R. C. Steptoe to Patrick Brady. Deed of Barren and Sal. dated April 10th, 1880, conveying 25 Acres of Land, near Summit Point. Date of Record, February 23rd, 1884.

3. S. Howell Brown, Trustee, to Lee H. Bell. Deed of Release, dated and recorded February 23rd, 1884.

4. J. Goldsmith, assignee of Gleason Leisenring, Executor, to T. E. Dorsey. Deed of Release, dated and recorded February 23rd, 1884.

5. S. S. White and Ernest W. Brown, Special Commissioners, to E. H. Roberts. Deed of Release, dated and recorded February 23rd, 1884.

6. Charles H. Goetz to George Bayler, Trustee, dated and recorded, March 1st, 1884, conveying Crops of Growing Wheat, and 15 head of 3-year-old Cattle.

Teste,
T. A. MOORE,
March 4, 1884. Clerk of County Court.

J. ED. BURNS.
C. THEO. SHUGERT.
BURNS & SHUGERT,
(SUCCESSORS TO W. C. CARRELL & CO.)
**Our Stock has been Handsomely Replenish'd
In Every Department.**
Prices have been Greatly Reduced to Suit the Most Economical Buyer.

CAREFUL COMPARISON
Cannot Fail to Convince you of this Fact.
Respectfully,
BURNS & SHUGERT.

Established in 1851.
MILTON KOHLER,
The Jeweler.

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GOODS:
Artistic Jewelry, Silverware, Opera and Field Glasses, Bronzcs, Novelties and Bric-a-Brac, Gold and Silver Watches, fine Bronze and Marble Clocks, striking 1 hour on Cathedral gongs; rich jewelry in sets, lace pins, car-rings, sleeve-buttons, set rings—set with diamonds, Rhine stones, tiger eyes, cameos, topaz, amethyst, ruby, emerald, pearl, &c., gold and plated bracelets, necklaces, ladies' and gentlemen's gold and plated chains, gold-headed canes, gold pens, pencils, tooth-picks, gold and steel spectacles and eyeglasses in new and most elegant styles.
WE INVITE INSPECTION TO THE LATEST STYLES, BEST QUALITIES, LARGEST ASSORTMENT AND LOWEST PRICES.
Engraving finely executed.

MILTON KOHLER,
Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler,
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND.
Sep. 20, 1883—7.

**A Marvelous Clearing-out Sale of
\$20,000 WORTH
OF**

**READY-MADE
CLOTHING,**

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children, to Commence To-Day! and continue until March 1, 1884. Describing the Goods and giving the quotations would be utterly impossible. Suffice it to say that the goods must be sold and sold they will be for whatever they will bring. We have still a tremendous lot of OVER-COATS from the medium to the finest quality. They must all go. You will save money on every purchase made of us.

WM. KAHN & CO.,
The Leading Clothiers, Sadler Building, Charlestown, W. Va.
January 10, 1884.

ORCHILLA GUANO.
The Great Soil Enricher.

BY ANALYSIS EQUAL TO BONE.

The Standard Fertilizer for Corn.

BEST AND CHEAPEST OF ALL CROPS.

PRICE:—\$25 PER TON, CASH.

Send for our 40-page Book of recent Testimonials, just published;—or write to such well-known Farmers as—

OSCAR M. LUCAS.....Charlestown.
JOSEPH CRANE.....Charlestown.
JAMES DUBLE.....Bishop.
ISAAC FORTCHER.....Vanleavesville.
A. H. McCLEARY Teacher.....Vanleavesville.
Wm. T. McQUEEN.....Charlestown.
DR. H. C. BUCKLEY.....Gerardstown.
FRANK SILVER.....

R. A. WOOLDRIDGE & CO.,
IMPORTERS,
64 BUCHANAN'S WHARF, BALTIMORE.

Philadelphia Office, 629 Walnut Street.

FOR SALE BY

THOMAS LOCKE & SON.....Charlestown.
J. M. BULLMYER.....Vanleavesville.
C. M. SHAFER & SONS.....Martinsburg.
February 28, 1884—3m.

AUCTION OF HARDWARE, &C.
Commencing, to-morrow,
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th,
at 10 o'clock A. M. we will "auction off" all the stock of HARDWARE, WOODEN WARE, TIN-WARE, &c., of the late firm of Duke & Gallaher, and we will continue the public sale of said stock of goods, the following Tuesday at the same hour, and thence if necessary, on each Friday and Tuesday until the whole stock shall have been disposed of.

Between the public sales, Mr. C. Horace Gallaher is authorized to sell any of the stock at retail at cost prices. And all persons indebted to Duke & Gallaher, on open account, can settle with him.

GALLAHER & KENNEDY, Trustees.
J. N. Gallaher, sen'r,
February 14, 1884—4f.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.
THE undersigned, a BUILDER and CONTRACTOR, desires to inform the Citizens of Jefferson County and the Community generally that he is prepared to undertake all kinds of Building Contracts, viz:

HOUSE BUILDING, BARNS, BRIDGES, &C.
Also furnish draft or sketches at short notice, with estimates.

An experience of ten years warrants me in saying that I can please a Building Community; and refer the people of Jefferson to my patrons in this and my native County of Clarke. Contemplating a permanent home in Jefferson County, at Summit Point, I hope these to identify with, and make myself known to, her people, and ask a share of their patronage.

Respectfully,
F. E. PULLIAM.
Feb. 7, 1884—4f.

House for Rent.
A COMFORTABLE House for rent, possession given April 1st. Apply to
MISS JANE H. JOHNSON,
Corner Liberty and West Streets.
Feb. 21, 1884.

NELSON'S Gelatine 16c. Chalmers' per pack age 16c. and Taylor's 10c.
AJSQUITH & CO.

PERUNA
Cleanses the system of all its impurities, tones the stomach, regulates the heart, unblocks the secretions of the liver, strengthens the nerves and invigorates the brain.
PERUNA
Will positively Cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, For Coughs, Asthma, Night Sweats, Shortness of Breath, and General Debility, take
PERUNA
We can produce cases cured with Peruna, the like of which never before had been cured with any medicine or by any physician. We allude to Mrs. Eberline, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Thompson, and others whose cases are given in detail in our book entitled "The Life," which you can get of your druggist, or of S. J. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, Ohio, No. 5.

NEW STORE.

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