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An Act

of the United States in certain cases, and for

Imerica in Congress assembled, That when my officer, non-commissioned officer, musinan or private of the militia, including rangers, sea fencibles, and volunteers, shall have died while in the service of the United States. since the twentieth of April, eighteen hundred and eighteen, or who shall have died in conseell a widow, or, if no widow, a child or chidren to receive half the monthly pay to which the deceased was entitled at the time of his death or receiving such wound, for and during the term of five years; and in case of the death or marriage of said widow before the expiration of s: I five years, the half pay for the remainhalf the monthly pay of the officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates of the infantry of the regular army, and no more. allowed to the widow, or the child or children never afterwards married of any officer than the half pay of a lieutenant

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That if any officer, non-commissioned officer, musician, soldier, Indian spy, marmer or marine. whose service during the revolutionary war seventh day of June eighteen hundred and thirty-two, entitled "An act supplementary to the act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution," have died . 8. The claimant must in every case where dred and thirty-one, and before the date of said act, the mount of pension which would have accrued from the fourth day of March; eighteen hundred and thirty-one, to the time of his death, and become revealed to the date of soldier, produce the tenniony of at tent one credible will be deemed useful in every such case since the fourth day of March eighteen hunof his death, and become payable to him by virtue of that act, if he had survived the pas virtue of that act, if he had survived the passage thereof, shall be paid to his widow; and if he left no widow, to his children, in the

any person who served in the war of the revoon, in the manner specified in the act passed the seventh day of June, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, entitled "An act supplementary to the act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution." have died leaving a widow who e marriage took place before the expiration of the last period of his service, such widow shall be entled to receive, during the time she may remain unmarried, the annuity or pension which might have been allowed to her husband by virtue of the act aforesaid, if living at the time it was passed.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That any pledge, mortgage, sale, assignment, or trans-ler of any right, claim, or interest in any money or half pay granted by this act, shall be utterly void and of no effect; each person acting for and in behalf of any one, entitled to money under this act; shall take and subscribe an oath to be administered by the proper accounting officer, and retained by him and put libitty of the affiant. before a warrant shall be delivered to him, that he los no interest in said money by any mortgage, sale, assignment, or transfer, and that he does not know or believe that the same has been so disposed of to any person

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of War shall adopt such forms of evidence, in applications under this act, as the President of the United States shall pre-

APPROVED, July 4th, 1836.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Pension Office, July 9, 1836. In order to carry into effect the act of Congranting half pay to the widows or orphans where their husbands and fathers have died of wounds, received in the military service of the United States in control of the military service of the military service of the wilding the army, navy, or gress of the 4th July, 1835, entitled "An act United States, in certain cases, and for other purposes," the following rules have been prescribed by the President of the United States, and adopted by the Secretary of War; and they

are now published for the information of appli-cants under that law.

1. Applicants under the first section of the act must produce the best proof the nature of aforesaid the case will allow, as to the service of the day of ; and that she has remained a deceased officer or soldier; the time when he died and the reference to the period, as will more fuldied, and the complaint of which he died, and the supposed cause of his disease. It must be clearly shown in what company and regiment or corps he served, and the grade he held. Such proof must be had, either from the records of the testimony of commissioned officers, or the adidavits of persons of known respectability. From similar sources evidence must be desired as to the agricult and cause of

in wedlock, or the testimony of respectable persons having knowledge of the fact. The ed by the deposition of the mother, accompa-nied by the testimony of respectable persons having knowledge of them, or by transcripts Terms:—Semi-Weekly at Four Dolars and Filty Cents;—if paid in advance, Three bollars will discharge the debt, and
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in the foregoing regulations, and receive their stipends for them.

4. Applicants under the second section of the law will make a declaration before a court of record, setting forth according to the best of her or their knowledge or belief, the names and rank of the field and company officers; Granting half pay to widows of orplians where their husbands and fathers have died of wounds received in the unitary service of the United States in certain cases, and for the united States in certain cases, and the united States in certain c of the United States in certain cases, and for other pure oses.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Knust of Representatives of the United States of the Officers under whom the services was So there through the summer's heat he lay, performed; the town or coun y, and State, in which the claimant's husband or father resided when he entered the service; whether he was draf ed; was a volunteer or sulstitute; the battles, if any, in which he was engaged; the country through which he marched, with such further particulars as may be useful in quence of a wound received whilst in the ser-tice, since the day aforesaid, and shall have ry evidence in support of the claim.

lett a widow, or, it no widow, a climbor, a under the first section points out.

6. Claimants under the 3d section of the law

must not only produce such proof as the foregoing regulations direct, in relation to widows' claims, but they must in all cases, as an indisder of the time shall go to the said decedent:

Provided That the half pay aforesaid shall be ly married to the deceased officer or sol-dier, on ecount of whose services the claim is presented, and that the marriage took place behere the last term of service of the husband ex-Provided also, That no greater sum shall be pired: They must also prove that they were

7. In a case where the service of the deceas ed officer or soldier is clearly proved, by recorded documentary evidence, or the affidavit ota commissioned officer, showing the grade and length of service of the deceased, the particutars in relation to the service are not required was such as is specified in the act passed the to be set forth in the claimants' declaration;

there is no record or documentary proof of the

manner prescribed in the act hereby amendjustice will certify that the applicant cannot SEC 3. And be it further enacted, That if from bodily infirmity, attend the court:

10. Whenever any official act is required to tory, or of the proper clerk of the court or county, under his seal of office, will be annexed, stating that such a person is a judge or justice of a Court of Record, or a Justice of the Peace, and that the signature annexed is his

gentuine signature.
11. The widows of those who served in the navy, or as Indian spies, will produce proof, as nearly as may be, conformably to the preceding regulations, and authenticated in a similar manner, with such variations as the different

nature of the service may require. 12. The form prescribed for claimants under the 3d section of the act will be observed by every other description of claimants, so far as the same may be applicable to their cases .-The Judge or Justice who may administer an oath, must in every instance certify to the cred-

JAMES L. EDWARDS. Commissioner of Pensions.
DECLARATION. In order to obtain the benefit of the 3d section of the act of Congress of the 4th July, 1836.

STATE, TERRITORY OR DISTRICT 286.

On this day of , personally appeared before the , of the who were supposed to be from the south,) a and State, Territory, A. B. a resident of or District of , aged years, who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath; make the following declaravision made by the act of Congress, passed Ju-

service performed, as directed in paragraph No.

of these regulations.]
She further declares that she was married , on the ; that her husband, the died on the ; and that she has remained

SEMI-WEEKLY.

POETRY.

THE Hod.

'He will not come," said the gelitle child; And she patted the poor dog's head; And she pleasantly called him and fondly smiled, But he heeded her not in his ariguish wild, Nor arose from his lowly Bed.

"Twas his master's grave where he chose to rest, He guarded it night and day, The love that glowed on his grateful breast, For the friend who had fed , controlled, caresa'd. Might never fade away.

And when the long-grass rustled mear; Beneath some hastening tread. He started up with quivering car, For he thought 'twas the stop of his master dear, Returning from the dead.

But sometimes when a storm drew nigh, As if he would force his way or die,

Till autumn's nights grew bleak, Till his eye grew dun with his hope's decay, And he pined, and he pined, and wasted away, v A skeleton gaunt and weak.

Their offerings of meat and bread, And to cost him away to their homes they sought, But his burred master he never forgot, Nor strayed from his lonely bed.

Cold winter came with an angry sway, And the snow lay deep and sore, Then his moaning grew fainter day by day, Till close where the breken tombstone lay, He fell to rise no more:

And when he struggled with mortal paid, And death was by his side, With one loud cry that shook the plain; He called for his master-but all in vain, Then stretched himself and died.

> From the Baltimore Transcript. SONGS OF THE SORE EYE '-NO 1.

> > Air-"The Troubadour "

Gaily the Editor Smoked his cigar, While he was scissoring News near and far, Looking fer murders dire. Item or puff-

Aint this enough? Sadly the Editor Heard the boy shout, "Paragraphs! -paragraphe --My cop; s run out Then with a nerveless pen. He scribbled some stuff,

Aint this enough? Wild looked the Edilor; itage fired his eye When cried the little imp, "The forms gone to pie!" Straight to the flend he flet. Gave him a cuff-"Careless imp!-careless imp!

"Devil come-devil come-

I'll give you enough!"



[BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

[Public.-No. 52.]
AN ACT to provide for the better protection of the western frontier.

Be it enacted by the Sentite and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause to be surveyed and opened, a military road, from some point upon the right bank of the Mississippi river, between the mouth of the St. Peter's and the mouth of the D smoines river, upon such route as may appear best calculated to effect the purposes of this act to Red river. to effect the purposes of this act to Red river.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the said road shall pass west of the State of Missouri and of the Territory of Arkansas, on condition that the assent of the Indian tribes

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The church must revive her wholesome two cross our race—converse with discipline; the ministry must cry aloud and with practices that are obviously injurious to which community aroused.

The entire instrumentality which God has condition that the assent of the Indian fribes who have not herefolder given fheir assent, who have not herefolder given fheir assent, through whose terrifory said road is to pass, shall be first obtained; and if such assent cannot be obtained, their east of the western boardaries of said State and Territory; and shall be seconstructed as to enable treate to move the propose of said state and Territory; and shall be seconstructed as to enable treate to move the claim of the completion that the assent can all their native energy and purity.

The entire instrumentality which God has prepared for preserving his own institutions, must be called forth, or kept in untiring requisition. For the purpose of enabling the genderal assembly more effectually to speak their sentiments to the Chirches and the nation, and purity.

For combleting the improvement of the prepared for preserving his own institutions, must be called forth, or kept in untiring requisition. For the purpose of good, have preserved their sentiments to the Chirches and the nation, and purity. be so constructed as to enable troops to move along the same with proper facility. And the following mode of construction shall be adopted, subject to such alterations as the President tions, according to the estimate of the Engiprecisionity. From similar sources evidence may be derived as to the period and cause of the death of the office or spoider.

2. The legality of the marriage, the name of the faller's decease, with the set of the faller's decease, with the State of Territory and county in which she and the Sabbath in our country nust be shearly and the wall, to commence on they reside, should be established. The legality of the marriage may be ascertained by the Six day of August.

It is said that if thistles are cut after fley may, from time to time, direct to be made. The time of the faller's decease, with the solid plant in the state of the Engineer of the Eng

places alor, of the said road as in the opinion of the President, may be most proper for the protection of the frontier, and for the preserva-

ion of the bees ary communication.

Sec 4. And be if further enacted, That the troops of the United States shall be emthe troops of the United States shall be employed in performing the labor herem required, whenever, in the opinion of the President, the same can be done with a just regard to their oilier duties; and the other labor rendered necessary shall be procured in such mainer as

necessary shall be procured in such manner as the President may direct.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars shall be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be applied towards the accomplish ment of the objects specified by this act.

JAME K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. W. R. KING. President of the Senate. Protem. APPROVED, 2, June, 1836. . ANDREW JACKSON.

[Pustic.-No. 53.1 making additional appropriations Delaware breakwater, and to thriain re, and removing obstructions in and mouths of certain rivers, and for oth-

at he mouths of certain rivers, and for other purposes, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty aix.

Be it enacted by the Senale and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of aity money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for carrying on and completing certain works heretofore commenced tiz: commenced, tiz:

For continuing the Delaware breakwater, one bundred thousand dollars. For continuing the improvement of the har-bor of Chicago Illinois, thirty two thousand

For continuing the improvement of Big Sodus bay, twelve thousand six lfundred dollars. For the continuation of the works for the preservation of the beach at Provic town harbor Massichusetts, four thousand four hundred

For the continuation of the works for the preservation of Plymouth beach Massachusetts five hundred dollars. For the continuation of the works at the har-

bor near the mouth of the river Raisin, Michgan Territory, fifteen thousand dollars.

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this way has her wa, ming voice been well night sileticed, her redeeming power over the comto the Trotten's recommendation, fifteen thousand dollars.

For continuing the improvement at Diffi-kirk harbor, New York, eleven thousand dol-

For a dredging machine on Lake Erie,

For continuing the pier and mole at Oswe-go harbor, New York, twenty thousand doltrons-to extend the empire of law-to pre-For continuing the pier at Kennebunk, Maine, seven thousand five hundred dollars. For continuing the improvement of the flav-

igation of the Hudson river, above and below Albany, in the State of New York, one hundred thousand dollars, to be expended according dred thousand dollars, to be expended according to the plan and estimate recommended by the Secretary of War.
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For continuing the improvement of the har- be done intendately. The work of reform bor of New Castle, Delaware, twenty five cannot be delayed without hazarding the irrehousand doflars: For continuing the removal of obstructions

at Ocracock litlet, North Carolina, nine thou and dollars. For continging the improvement of the mivigation of Cape Fear river, below Wilmington North Carolina, twenty thousand dollars.

For the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio fiver, between Pittsburg, and the falls of the Ohio, twenty thousand dollars, which, together with the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the purpose by the act of the third of march, A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be expended by direction of the Secretary of War, under the superintendence of the officers of the engineer corps here-

tofore employed on that service.

For the improvement of the unvigation of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Louis? ville to New Orleams, sixty thousand dollars.
For the improvement of the Mississippi river above the mouth of the Ohio river, and for the Miss uri river forty thousand dollars, to be expended in such manner and for the removal of such obstructions as the Secretary of War shall direct.

For continuing the removal of obstructions

For completing the infant channel between St. Mary's and St. John's, in the Territory of following

3. Respired. That instanted as the work of general reformation belongs, under God, to the Christian Church, it is the duty of the Church For femoving oxstructions at Conningham crock; Olio, thirty-two dollars and thirty-six For completing the pier at La Plaisance bay, Michigan Territory, three hundred and twenty three dollars and fifteen cent. to apply the convictions of a firm and efficient discipline to all known violations of the Sabbath on the part of her members.

4 Resolved, That maximuch as ministers of the County Print maximuch as ministers of

For erecting a light-house at Ruffel. Non-

For erecting a light-house at Buffalo New York, tour hundred and ninety four dollars and seventy-eight cents.

For improvement of the navigation of the Chinand Mississippi since feelst Distabage 10. pearance of evil.
5 Resolved, That this assembly deem it an ments as stages, steam loats, rail roads, and the like; which are employed in violation of New Orleans under the act of second of March, the like; which are employed in violation of eighteen hundred dollars and five cents.

6. Resolved, That the power of the pulpit,

eight hundred dollars and five cents.

For defraying the expenses incidental to making examinations and surveys; under the act of the thirtieth of April, eighteen hundred and twenty-four, of which sum five thrusand dollars shill be appropriated and applied to Geological and Mineraldgical surveys and researches in the Indian country on the public lands and in the Territory of the United States, thirty thousand dollars.

Approved, July 2, 1836.

6. Resolved, That the pewer of the pulpit, and the press, must be immediately just into requisition; on behalf of a dishonored Sabbath; that the magnified and remetly of these evils, which its violation invites; may be fully understood by the whole community.

7. Resolved, That this assembly solemnly enjoin it upon the Churckes tinder their care, to adopt; without delay, all proper measures for accomplishing a general and permanent reformation from the sin of Sabbath breaking and all its attendant evils:

8. Resolved, That a committee of one from

From the Christian Advocate.

REPORT ON THE SABBATH.

The committee to whom was referred "Overture No. 5, relating to the Sabbath," respectfully report:—that they have given to the consideration of it all that attention which circumstances would permit; and are prepared to submit to the assembly the results of their resolutions be published in those newspapers, secular and religious, which are friendly to the observance of the Sabbath.

Those who like ourself, occasionally take a pinch of snuff, will readily assent to the justice of the following:—B. Courier.

SNUFF AND SNUFFERS.

desecration of the Sabbath is increasing with

fearful rapidity, in almost every part of our beloved country. A solemn and all ran n

crisis has already come. Unless the slumbering energies of the Church are speedly aroused,

ng upon the work, it must not be forgotte

all that is sacred and dear to a Christian peo

can; under God, do sil that the exigency de-

to aveit the progress of this growing evil, the entire obliteration of the Sabbath will at no distant period be the result. We have sometimes had our wonder excited in reflecting on the tenterity and during of that man who first boiled and eat a lobster, It is decessary only to look into our large It is necessary only to took into our large cities add villages on the Sabbath, or to glance the eye along our navigable rivers and over our beautiful lakes; or to trace the extended our lakes of the extended our beautiful lakes; or to trace the extended our lakes of For continuing the removal of obstructions at Black river, Ohio, six thousand six hundred indexity dollars.

For continuing the permanent improvement of Claveland harbor, Ohio, fifteen thousand dollars.

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For continuing the removal of obstructions at Gond river, Ohio, once thousand twice the country; and contracts directly or indirectly, in its broad sweep of mischief, a vast multitude of individuals; and what is more, at Cigning ham creek, Ohio, once thousand twice the cards of institution in the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the earth, selected at length the most noxious to earth, selected at length the most noxious and different perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on the cases, constitues the claim to native darantees in the cases, constitues the claim to native darantees, on all our travelled roads, in order to be continued to the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on the cases of the load at the perpetual rembing of loaded vehicles, on lines of our canals and rail roads; or listen to such cases, constitues the claim to native dar-

bring ourselves to believe that the fragrance of a good cigar may be agreeable to the ulfacis the root of the evil. The Church has be-come a deliberate partuker in this great sin. In this way has her warning voice been well nigh prefer the smell of a cigar to other villanous silenced, her redeening power over the com-

must first reform her own conduct. In entr- a green olive for a pickled one-a facetious

sometimes practised in olivercountries: that, in its failure or success, are involved the But snuff and snuffing completely bring and the world.

The rest of the Sabhath is the only wise and adequate provision for the wants of the animal of the practice, we should regard a snuffer as system. The influence of the Sabbath can a living curiosity. alone be relied on to sustain our tree institu-

We don't know why our note should differ so videly from others-it rejoices in a roseserve doniestic order and happiness; and to and is among the first to detect, at a remote continue the bare existence of morality and distance, the honied fragance of the buckreligion in the world. The abancomment of the wheat field; -and yet it is so constituted as to Sabbath is therefore nothing less than resigning regard snuff among the most offensive of vile odors. Compared with snuff to our nose, assalorlida is ean de Cologue; and a real New England skunk, otto of rose. And why this vile powder should be thrust in the nose, of and arrest the profanation of the Sabbath; must all other orifices the most inconvenient—for surely, had nature intended such uses of trievable less of all the plessings which flow from the observance of that day. The task has the nostril, she would have reversed their posi-

already become formidable and difficult. It is We do not pretend to closer observation not, however, altogether hopeless. The Sabthan our neighbors; but we venture to assert; bath may yet be restored, and its blessings perpetuated. The Church and the ministry that we can detect a snuffer as far as we can see him. His countenance is as marked as that of an opium eafer, snuff has enfered into his very circulatio. As he approaches, all doubts vanishes, conviction points to the nose; the muscles of and about which are passed Let this assembly do their whole duty, -lift up a voice of strength,—send out a loud note of alarm,—determine, in the strength of the and swollen, and perhaps besmeared with snuff; Lord, to carry out in their practical relations the voice in harmonious, and in many cases to the Sa' bath, the true principles of Christian discipline; and the whole Church may be cleaned, the Subbath reinstated, and this great entirely destroyed, the expressing of the countenance we-begone, pallid, and altogether snuffy; the nerves unstrung and irritable diand guilty nation saved. Till this is done, the wer of every other Christian enterprise will gestion deranged and memory shaken. On this latter point we believe, on a strict investi-Nothing that is pure and boly can flourish without the Sabbath. The Sabbath reform is the fundamental enterprise of t is utterly vain to think of substituting any other conservative power. The calculation of rescuing the Sabbath from general profunction, is absolutely a question of life and ebath, to every Christian denibing mination in the world. Such is the momentous nature of the subject under consideration.

Your committee religion that in this model of the subject was a subject and the subject was a subject and the subject was a subject with the subject was a subject was

in Red river, Louisiana, and Territory of Arkanishs, forly thousand eight hundred dollars.

For constructing a boat to prevent a new accumulation of obstruction in said river, within the limits of the Great Raft, so called, fifteen thousand dollars, and the additional scan discipline: the ministry must cry aloud and some contract of the contract of

1 Resolved, That the observance of the Sab- It is said that if thistles are cut after they

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THE SENATORIAL ELECTION. The people of Maryland will repollect that on the urst Monday in Septe aber next they will be called upon to choose Micctors of the Staw Senate, which will fix the political character of the State for at least five years to come. They will recollect that the Senators Live to pass through the order of public opinion but once in five years, and that therefore it is particularly important that attention be paid to the election which is to take place in popular opinion, is to hold them responsible to be public, and sustain them or remove them from the stations in which they have been placed, accordingly as they have acted properly or improperly in the discharge of the duties appertaining to the trust which has been committed to their hands; and that the only means by which they can be made to answer for their acts, is to meet them at, and through the bullot boxes. Now, therefore, is the time to call the members of the present Senate of the State to an account for the course they have pursued while they have occupied seats in that ody. If it is not now done, an opportunity to do so will not again present itself for five years to come; and it is therefore not only the privilege, but the duty of every citizen of the State to aid in calling them to a strict account of their stewardship, and to deal out to them the justice which their actions have merited. What then has been the course of the pre-

sent Senate: Let any man who is at all conversant with the acts of our Legislature ask himself the question, reflect upon the subject, review their acts, and he will be at no loss for an answer. A more arbitrary, sell-willed body of men-a body who has paul less regard to the interests, the rights and the wishes of the

terence to the shameful indemnity bill passed at the last session of the Legislature. The prepassage are pretended to be assigned, abounds with the most notorious and bare-faced falsehoods, in which a provision was made for one of their own number, and for other wealthy and influential individuals, such as had been repeatedly and perseveringly denied to others who were more needy and more deserving. Mrs. White, whose property was destroyed in twenty years to indemnify her for her loss; but her claim had been constantly refused upon the ground that the Legislature did not possess the constitutonal power to grant her request. she had committed no act to excite popular indignation against her, had offended against no law, and had not been instrumental, in any way, either actively or passively in disturbing the public peace. But her property had been destroyed; she had applied to the Legislature for indomnity, and the indemnity was refused. A member of the Senate, however, and other wealthy and influential individuals whose property had been destroyed, appared for indemnity, and how different has been the result. Whatever may be said respecting the innocence of the individuals, it cannot be denied that they had been instrumental in exciting the public mind, whether justly or unjustly it is not our province to decide. In their case a law has een passed to levy upon the people of Baltimore the burden of indemnifying them for the losses, to the amount, perhaps, of \$200,000; and in such a manner as to operate to the very not Newshalan tarour, Her request vas refused upon the ground of the want of constitutional power in the Begislature to grant it; but when it was applied for by men of wealth and influence, and one of them a mem-

the Senate? To the shaine of those who coin- in the breeze, not the star spangled banner, posed the body, and to the discredit of the State but what was vastly more appropriate, a well it must be told that it was with the most indecent haste, and was followed by circumstances COAT, with the following pungent mottoespossible rapidity into the Senate; and we are BLOOD BE UPON HIS OWN SHOULDERStold that before a letter was completed in which I'LL RUN."-W. Gaz. the fact of its passage in the riouse was intended to be announced, the information was returned Gazette, "which this significant ensign proprovision in the Constitution with regard to the amusing: some were for fighting, some were Senate has been extelled on the ground that for pulling it down, and others, partaking more such a body is necessary and useful for the pur- of the nature of their dear general, felt a pose of securing proper deliberation upon sub- strong inclination to 'run;' but after an hour or jects before the Legislature, and to check hasty two of parleying, all hands proceeded to the the present Senate are stated to have deliberated upon the subject of the indemnity bill, and the free use of axes and mottoes, in razing the

As soon as it was known in the House o Delegates that the indemnity bill had passed the Senate, both branches adjourned, and it is said that such another scene of indecent mirth, revelry and noise as was then exhibited, was never before, perhaps, witnessed in Annapolis, or jerhaps any other seat of government, among men professing to be grave legislators of a free independent and high minded people. They had trampled upon justice and right, and had set at naught the restrictions of the bill of rights and the constitution; they had succeeded in displaying their seif will, and their devotion to wealth and influence, at the sacrifice of the rights of the people and the interests of the whole state, and they chose to celebrate their triumph in a manner which would have been disgraceful to Billingsgate fish women. And will the people of Maryland give their support to such men, and thereby give their countenance and approbation to such conduct upon such an occasion?-Surely they will determine that such conduct shall not pass without censure; and that the men who have thus acted shall no longer be permitted to represent them in the councils of the state.

What then remains for them to do? The has been pursued, and the men who have

the election of other men, manifest their dis- vating a SEDUCER of female innocence t pleasure of the course that has been pursued, the Presidency of this great Republic. It and effectually prevent a perseverance in the gives us no pleasure to make known so dissame course of proceedings in the Legislature graceful an act, committed by a candidate for as that which has reflected so much discredit the first office in the world. We do it more upon the State, and operated so seriously to the in sorrow than in anger, as we would rather injury of the people.

passege of the indemnity bill that the burden sound of it to reach Askelon," that a political should fall exclusively upon the city of Balti-party claiming all the "morality, decency and more, and operate exclusively to the injury of respectability" in the LAND, had so stained more, and operate exclusively to the injury of her citizens; but like simpletons they adopted a the moral escutcheon of the nation as to nomi-September. The only means by which public mode of raising the money by which it must nate a notorious debauchee as a candidate for a men can be expected to pay a proper regard to fall upon other portions of the state as well as station that has been consecrated by a Wash-the rights and interests of the people, and to the city; or in which the operation will as location that has been consecrated by a Washseriously effect others as it will the people of proof can be had, says our contemporary, and Baltimore. The money will not be paid by we have no doubt that he will give us the proof. the people of the city; and if, the Treasurer Oh! whiggery! whiggery! how thou art fallen issues the certificates for the payment of the Fred. Times indemnity, it will be found that the people of the state generally will ultimately have to pay the amount. Are the willing, we would ask, to pay \$200,000 in the shape of taxes under such circumstances, and for such a purpose We suspect they are not, and thus they will cause the fact to be seen and felt.

> From the New York Express. POLICE. "Verily thou troublest me."

Singular Development .- Yesterday morning a lady applied to the magistrates for advice under the following circumstances. It appeared that she was the wife of Mr. John Dill m, a respectable dentist residing in Hudson street but that he had recently discarded her, and refused to allow her any means of support.

During the examination, it was suggested that the above gentleman had another wife residing in the city. The magistrates directed inquiry to be made, and such was proved to he the fact. A warrant was then issued for

the daughter was five weeks old, under some the last session of the Legislature. The pre-amble to that bill, in which the reasons for its came to this country. He resided alternately at New York and Philadelphia, obtaining a handsome living by the exercise of his profession as a dentist.

Shortly after his arrival, he visited the State of Connecticut. While there he became enamoured with a young lady, attracted, it is said, by the pearly whiteness of her teeth, of 1812, had been petitioning the Legislature for which he was so good a judge.—Considering, wayes of the Atlantic rolling between them and their former spouses to be fantamount to a divorce, he perpetrated matrimony a second Herman Thorn who is on a visit to that place time, and hore away his levely prize to this with his family, was walking on Friday last, city, to bask in the sunshine of her pretty blue last with Mrs. Thorn and two of his chil-

> aid. At the age of sixteen the daughter also came to a narrow pass in the rock begie the came to this country, with directions from the torrent. mother to discover, if possible, the fugitive parent. She obtained a place as servant in this city, and about three years ago actually discovered him. She has lately sent for her mother from Ireland, who arrived here a lew weeks ago, and thus after an absence of twentyfive years has "the deserted bride" had a and intelligent beyond her years. Mr. Thorn meeting with the aithless bridegroom who had who was holding her by the hand, it igned consigned her and her memory to the waters her with some reductance, and had turned to

Mr. Dillon is a man of gentleman'y appearance and about forty-five years of age. He wassewway rde examination. He was eventu ally discharged, the law requiring the indictment to be made three years after the offence

The Banner of the Wigs-An anecdote is her of the Senate, there was supposed to be no going the rounds of the western papers, the want of constitutional power in the Legislature particulars of which actually took place at be described. The body was not found at the to grant their desire. Thus it is that constitu-Cadiz, Ohio. It is too good a joke to be lost. tions and laws are sometimes made, by some The opposition at Cadiz and the vicinity made circumstances, but every exertion was makmen, to bend to circumstances, and always in large preparations for celebrating the recent favour of those who are the least needy and the FOURTH of July, and at the dawn of this ever memorable day, the Harrison whig liberty deposited in the family vault .- N. Y. Ev. And how was this monstrous a t passed in pole exhibited at its topmost height, streaming disgraceful in the extreme. After it had passed "WILLIAM H. HARRISON-REWARD the House of Delegates it was hurried with all OF VALOR-IF CROGHAN WILL FIGHT, THE "And keep the dreadful issues of his gate,

"The effect," says the St. Clairsville 'High on trophy rais'd of useless arms, "He sits, and threats the world with vain a that it had been passed in the Senate. The duced upon the whigs of Cadiz, was quite legislation .- Such was the manner in which work, procured another quaking asp, and after much fretting and trothing, they succeeded, by such the manner in which hasty legislation other to the ground, and great indeed was the was checked upon that occasion.

ATTENTION WIIIGS.

We call the attention of the public, and more especially that portion of them who have noticed the indecency and scurrility displayed by the Federal Whig presses of this city in their abuse of the great Hero of the West, Col. R. M. Johnson, to the two articles hereunto an nexed. The first has been copied from the Western Hemisphere, one of the leading Democratic papers in Ohio, and the second is a brief extract from the address of Judge McLean's friends to the people of the United States. The voice comes from Harrison's own neighborhood, and indeed from his own household, and should speak volumes to every impartial mind. Who that has listened to t e foul charges of unsparing federalism, spouted out like water from a whale'smouth, upon one of our country greatest penefactores, an fail to weep over the political de pravity of the day. We promised our epponents, some weeks ago, to conduct the political campaign fairly and honorably, and in all cases, to adhere strictly and tenaciously to the truth. So far, we have endeavored to do so. But the history f the last thirty years teaches us that Federal ism despises truth, and that the fate of Jefferanswer is a plain one. It they vote for Sens- son, Madison, and Jackson is to befal the Heretorial Electors favourable to the course that of the "Thames." Ve have become convinced, from dear-bought experience, that it is pursued that cours), it is but reasonable to vain to look for truth from l'ederal Whiggery. suppose that those votes will be regarded as yea, utter folly even to hope for it. Two-thirds expressing the public approbation of the course of the members of that party will unhesitating of the present Senate, and as a necessary and ty acknowledge; that all the Presses devoted natural consequence of such conclusion it may to their cause are most skilful adepts in the scibe presumed that the same men will be again ence of "fibbing." Their inconsistencies, two, elected to seats in the Senate for the next five stand without a parallel in the history of poli-

men and their measures, and they will secure then let him decide whether he will aid in ele save our country from the degredation, It was intended by those who voted for the do not wish it "Is he told in Gath, nor the respectability "

MORAL CHARACTER. A little contemptible federal paper, in a distant county, keeps up a continual fire upon Col. Johnson about moral character! We ask, in sober seriousness, if the federalists wish to bring up a discussion upon this subject-or in other words, if the Hirrisonians wish the election contest to turn upon such a discussion! -Whenever they are ready, we will call upon them for an explanation of a certain SEDUC-TION CASE OF THE IMMACULATE HERO! THE supporters of a DEBAUCHEE and se-DUCER! for the highest office in the gift of the people, ought to be very modest, unless they are anxious for an exposure. Of all men on earth, North Bend Hero is the last that could stand such a contest. Proof-proof can be had whenever called for .- Western (O.) Hemisohere. From the Aldress of a committee Judge

Mc Lean's friends! Some of the friends of Gen, Harrison and particularly the editor of the Cincianati Gathe interests, the rights and the wishes of the people, has seldom, if ever, been collected to gether. They have acted as it their will was the supreme law of the land, to which every man in the state must bow in abject submission without a murmur of complaint, and that will has been displayed in the adoption of measures the most obnoxious, unjust and tyranical. To establish the truth of this allegation it is, we presume, unnecessary to go beyond a reference to the shameful indemnity bill passed at the daughter. When the daughter was five weeks old, under some terence to the shameful indemnity bill passed at the daughter was five weeks old, under some the secone of time continuations on the there is sued to the statement of the continuations on the start of the same that the score of immoralities charged against one the score of immoralities charged against one of the nominees; but it is very extraordinary that this object to the Bultimors nominations on the sure of the score of immoralities charged against one of the score of immoralities charged ag and Gen. Harrison, which could not but result greatly to the advantage of the former Upon a full and mature consideration of the

subject, we shall go, under existing circumstances, with a good conscience and honest efforts, for Van Buren and Johnson, against Harrison or either of the other named candidates. George Kesling, Conrad Snider, John Shawhan, W. H. Robinson. Jno. Hathaway, James Frazier. Patric Melay. Jesse Hutchison,

An accident of the most distressing nature occurred last week at Trenton Fulls. Mr. eyes, and to attend to his profession as hereto dren, along the rocky channel in which flows the stream forming the cascades. Meanwhile his first wife had heard no tidings The party had proceeded beyond the tea house of him, and was obliged to apply for parochial above what is called the third fall, when they

> An Italian servant named Vincento just handed one of the children safely over the pass, and stopped to take charge of the other, a little girl named Zerline, who had just entered her eighth year, and who is described as uncommonly heautiful, annable and chartul, attend upon his lady, when he was start sed by a piercing shrick, and looking saw # servent but stigmed and deller the of R Lat child so levely and so much beloved is not to date of the letter which communicates these ing to recover it, and if they should succeed, the remains will be brought to this city, to be

From the Richmond Enquirer. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN. Janus imself, before his fame shall wait With bolts and iron bars. Within remain Imprisoned fury, bound in brazen chains;

larms. And so it is with the JANUS, or two faced TICKET FOR

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NEW FASHION FE- OLD FASHIONED DERALIST, (hold with FEDERALISTS,(alien and sedition laws the hare, and run with and all the rest.) the hounds.) CANDIDATES OF ANTI-NULLIFICA-THE NULLIFIERS and TION. UPPORTER OF THE

ANTI-TARIFF. ANTI-INTERNAL PROVEMENT. ANTI--AMERICAN TEM-YSTEM. plying the surplus to

buy our negroes, with our own mo tey, So here sits JANUS, not upon twelve al ars, but with his huge legs astride the Blue Ridge, with his faces formed to all occasions the one looking down East, and the other up

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Imprison'd fury, bound in brazen chains. High on a trophy rais'd of useless arms, He sits, and threats the world with vain larms.

West: and it may well be said, with his

Rescinded only, not Expungen.

Mirabeau B Lamar, the late Secretary State of Texas, and present Commander Chief of the Army was formerly an editor of one of the most respectable Journals of the

years. If, therefore, they disapprove of such conduct, as they surely must, and they desire to show it by the only effectual mode by which their sentiments can be clearly made known, which is through the medium of the ballot boxes, they have only to vote for Senatorial Electors who are known to be opposed to their sentiments. In proof of this let every unprejudiction, in France, drunkenness begins to appear where the vine cases to flouris h.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCER For the Western Shore-Hugh ELY. First District-James A. STEWART. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS Fifth District-Joseph Ho LMAN. Sixth District-Washington Duvall. Seventh District-Joun B. BROOKE.

This day the committees appointed by the District Meetings on Saturday are to assem ble in General Committee in Easton, to make such nominations for the ensuing campaign as may be deemed necessary. The gentlemen who compose the committees, are, of course, fully aware of the importance of the crisis that has already arrived in the political affairs of Maryland. The question mainly pending is whether the people of Talbot are willing to be ruled by the same party which has held the reins of power for several years past, and in stal it again in its dominion over the State and with it all its corrupting and oppressive

All we ask of the Convention is, to give us good and faithful men-men whose political principles will bear the test of the most scrutinzing examination-men who will not heed lessly sacrifice the interests of the people to subserve party views, but whose good sense and sound discretion will make them the faithful and untiring sentinels of the people, and who will with a jealouseye watch over the honor and prosperity of the State. Give us men unpampered by the ruling influence of a political dynasty like that of this State whose power, we hope, is now fast receding from the hands of those who have so long swayed the sceptre of its much abused influence with more than tyrannical folly; give us such men, we repeat, and conquest is certain—the enemy are ours and Talbot will be regenerated and disenthrall-

QUEEN ANNE'S

We congratulate our friends in Queen Anne's on the strength of their ticket. It is composed of gentlemen well known in and out of the county ns being liberal in their political views, yet equally well known to be the unswerving advocates of sound republican principles. The Democratic party of Queen Anne's have every thing to awaken their zeal and and continue the keeping it an irresponsible holy to get as a satuenergies in the support of the candidates which tary check mon the popular hand as boiling flood. The child disappeared that unity they have nominated. They should remember, and was seen no more. The servant was and at its remember and was seen no more. The servant was and at its remembrance yield to its renovating from the hands of its present rulers, that the by saved by reaching him the branch of a tree, the help of which he regained the shore. The influence, that much depends upon the individdistress and dispair of the parents at losing a unit exertion of every man of the party to successfully combat and defeat the money and in

fluence of their opponents. Then, freemen of

your watchword, be energy and action!

of the most cheering nature. The Van Buren that can make them positively free or the ticket is carrying all before it, and so far as re- State sovereign-let the people exercise the turns have been had, but little doubt remains power they are said to possess, and create on of its entire success. Should it succeed, the something of a more equal basis than now consequence is Judge Porter "walks chalk" exists, their representative influence in the manout of the U. S. Senate and his place will be agement of their own affairs But so long as the supplied by a Van Buren man. The work present party are able to sustain themselves in goes bravely on!

terests of the South than any candidate before ends for which government was created. the people for their suffrages, and his votes too plainly shew, that he always has been directly of peril and danger, springs up among a mul- gainst the blush of inconsistency. titude of faults, and faintly glimmers on the pages of his country's history, but when thrown into the scales amidst the errors of his political life and the faults of his generalship, a woeful 1826—among 24 yeas. [Senate Journal, page preponderance stands in judgment against him. He never gave a vote so magnanimous as that [288]

2. Voted subscription to Dismal Swamp ence into the scale in favor of the South and a mong 21 years. [Senate Journal page 345.] gainst the incendiaries of the North; nor has he ever uttered a sentiment half so patriotic and and Sin basky turnpike: February 17, 1827manifest of the purity of the partizan, as that of among 27 year. into the presidential chair the uncompromising mays [Senate Journal, page 288.] enemy to the abolition of Slavery in the Dison coffee, almost a necessary article of life to the trict of Columbia! Nor can he bare his body, people; February 14, 18—; among 14 nays to nor boast of thirty years continued confidence reposed in him by the people of his neighborhood as Johnson can, but on the contrary he scure young man, when he besought of the order nal:]

people their support and assistance. We do not find Mr. Van Buren denouncing any set of men acting within the pale of justice and Henry by the election of Wm. L. Jones, E. propriety. But we do find Gen, Harrison lenouncing the order of masons in fulsome opihets, and in the next moment declaring he knows nothing about them! Then why does he denounce an order he knows nothing of We also and him associated with Granger in the North, which should plainly convince every unprejudiced mind of the light estimation he enjoys among the followers of that prince of abolitionists. The South will naver be so recreant is to tie her destines to the drivelling princiles that have brought Harrison into the field, nor sacrifice her boasted rights in a menial manner to gratity a strangely fraught pique conjured up without a material cause.

In truth we consider Mr. Yan Buren the friend of the South, and every way entitled to the support of the slave-holding States. His sentiments assert the fact and the measures which he has zealously adhered to and firmly II. Story, James Collins, Edward Potts, Rob. supported incontestibly entitle him to the support of every liberal Southerner in preference to General Harrison, the available candidate of Bryan, Charles Stevens, James Embert, Elbert the opposition. A few months will show the Gibson, Jacob W. Legg, William C. Bewlet. discerment of the Southern people in this John Rigby, Peregrine Talson, John S. Blake matter; nor will Mr. Van Buren abuse the confidence they may repose in him by their liberal support.

The article from the Baltimore Republican

published in another column of our paper to-

day on the subject of the approaching Senato-

ial Election is worthy of perusal. When we reflect upon the creation and existence of the State Senate we are amazed at the supineness of the people in suffering the Constitution to remain unaltered so far at least as relates to the manner of electing the Senate. We consider it the most aristocratic feature in our State Government, entrusted with powers dangerous and alarming and incompatible with the real interests of the people. The members composing that body should be elected immediately by the people; their term of service abridged at least a year less than the time now required, and they should retire alternately to prevent confusion and an entire creation of a new set of members at the same time. Every County and the Cay of Baltimore should elect each one Senator and the present electoral system should be abolished. The will of the people would by this means be more fully expressed, and their opinions and interests better attended to. Te Senate would be under a greater responsibility without being influenced or overawed by any check detrimental to a high or supreme legislative body that the people might be able to wield. The idea of its filling its own vacancies is another fallacy in our system of government that would strongly indicate the people to be incompetent judges, were we not aware it is sustained by notions entirely distinct and separate, such as the support of the candidates which tary check upon the popular branch. We feel aspeople, and place the country of a Carroll and a Chase upon the same equal footing with many Queen Anne's slumber not at your posts-let of her Democratic sister States. It such a change be effected the people will have restored to them the power which justly belongs LOUISIANA.-The news from Louisiana is to them by inheritance, and the only power power a long farewell to any change. The people will move along in the same careless mocke We hear much said against Mr. Van Bu ry of sovereignty as they now do, and their offiren because he is a Northern man. Pray tell cers will be restricted only by a sense of prous what is Gen. Harrison? Echo answers- priety-which indeed is a powerful corrective. what! he is by far more alienated from the in- yet not sufficiently strong for sustaining the

We give below an abstract of some of the against southern measures. He imbibed at an votes of General Harrison, which are to be early period the evil principles of the elder Ad- found in the Journal of the U. S. Senate. ame, and his life throughout represents an im- From those votes the General has shown scility of mind that should forever exclude him more hardihood and cool courage than he did from the high office to which he aspires. In the at Tippecanos or the Battle of the Thames, councils of the nation or in the field of battle, and we have no doubt the admirers of Calhoun, decision of character, wise foresight, bold- Clay, & Co. can pick from the assortment one ness of design and alacrity to execute, were ever vote at least that may act as a mediation and absent. We would not, if it were in our power, soothe down their boiling opposition which like attempt to deprive Gen. Harrison of one jot of to have gone over not a century since. Rally merit to which he is justly entitled. Far from it, gentlemen, rally under the broad folds of the The service he done his country, in the hour petticoat banner, and harden your cheeks a-

Some of Gen. Harrison's votes in the Senate

1. Voted for the Panama mission and all

of Mr. Van Buren's when he threw his influ- canal, and afterwards to other wild projects of Voted subscription to stock in Columbus

Mr. Van Buren's when he declared he would go roads, canals, &c.; April 9, 1828—among 23

tike the veteran Johnson, and shew the honor-reduction from 5 to 3 cents per pound.

Voted against reduction of duty on teas;

February 13, 1827—among 8 neys to the reduction. [See Journal.

Voted for high tariff of 1828; May 14, 1837 -anong 26 yeas. See Journal, page 410.]
4. Voted for the odious bankrupt law; Fe-

The Executive Council have supplied the yacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. of Somerset county. Among the numerous appointments, the following were made.

For the 26th Regiment, Talbot county. Matthew Spencer, Major, John D. Wall, Capt. David Fairbank, Lt. William Coulk, Ensign.

QUEEN ANN'S

The Republican Committees chosen from the several election districts of Queen Ant's county assembled in Convention at Centrevile on Tuesday the 2dth instant, to nominate calldidates for Electors of Senate, Delegates to the Assembly, Sheriff and a member of the Levy, Court, were present

William F. Colgan, James S. Baynani John H. Moss, Benjamin Coppage, William Colgan, R. S. Ralpin, George Finley, William Downs, William A. G. Hobbs, William & and Dr. Thomas Wilson.

William F. Colgan, Esq. was unanimonsly appointed Chairman and Mr. James S. Bay, nard, Secretary. Convention adjourned till 3 o'clock

3 o'clock, P. M. Convention met; proceeded to nominate and

ballot for candidates and the result appeared ELECTORS OF SENATE.

JOHN B. THOMAS. Dr. Exoc George.

DELEGATES. LEMUEL ROBERTS. VALENTINE WAREHAM, KENSEY HARRISON. ROBERT B. A. TATE.

SHERIFF. JOHN FOGWELL. LEVY COURT.

SAMUEL S. ROBINSON. Ordered, That the foregoing proceedings be published in the Eastern Shore Whir and People's Advocate, at Easton, and also in the Centreville Times, and attested by the Chairman and Secretary.

WILLIAM F. COLGAN, Chairman. AMES S. BAYNARD, Secretary.

TEXAS .- An arrival at New Orleans from Velasco, turnishes the following items of information from Texas.

According to the epinion of the editor of the Bee, there is but little likelihood of an engagement between the contending parties. The advance guard of either army, it is believed, is not within one hundred and fifty miles of the other, and there was scarcely any probability of the Mexican army advancing, as they were short of provisions, and every necessary munition of war; it will be recollected that their supplies were cut off by the Texan armed

The informant of the Bee states that a few days before he left Texas, there was much indignation expressed among the soldier against Santa Anna-and that they had made an athe timely interference of his guards. A pistoi was fired at Santa Anna but did him no injury. The excitement arose from the fact of the return of the Mexican army into Texas. To prevent any harm reaching him from the en-

razed soldiery, his guard has been doubled. The Texan force is estimated at about 3000 men, but from the number of volunteers flocking in particularly from the Western and Southern States, it was presumed that in a lew weeks it would be augmented to 6000 men Cos and other officers, with about 400 prisoners, are at Galveston Island. It is said to be the intention of the Texans, in case the Mexicans attack them, to put all their prisoners to

the sword.
The Mexicans (5000 strong,) under the command of Garrero, were at the Nueces, waitng reinforcements.

It is rumored that Santa Anna had written o President Jackson, asking him, or the government, to be his security for any treaty which he may enter into with the Texans. He is said to have informed them that they have no reason to apprehend an attack from his countrymen, as he would issue his proclamation that would induce them to evacuate, without striking a single blow. The Texans, however, appear to place but little confidence in his word, nd are preparing for every exigency. They are well supplied with provisions and munitions of war, and we are informed would rather fight than not.

Gen. Houston had not arrived when the Shenandoah sailed. Lamar, appointed comder-in-chief in his absence, it is supposed would resign on his return.

A few days previous to the departure of the Shenandoah, an individual of the name of Barts died at Columbia. The general presumption was, that his real name was Bartow, the cashier of the Albany Bank, who absconded some time since, in consequence of the depredations he committed while cashier of that institution. He had in his possesssion filteen thousand dollars.

By last night's Mail. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH.

CHARLESTON, July 23. LATEST FROM FLORIDA.-FUR-

THER INDIAN MASSACRES. The schooner George and Mary, Capt.

Willey, arrived at this port yesterday morning, in the remarkable short run of 24 hours from Jacksonville, E F.
We are indebted to Capt. Willey for a de-

fail of some further depredation committed by the Seminole Indians, in Florida, upon life and property of the defenceless inhabitunts of that ill lated territory, calculated to harrow up the feelings, and excite indignation of every citizen, and to make us feel still more powerfully, if possible, the absilute necessity of taking the most prompt and energetic measures to extirpate these ruthless savages from every part of our territory, occupied by civilized inhabitants. We could almost say that mercy to must acknowledge his signal defeat, by an ob-bruary 6, 1827—among 21 yeas. [See Jour-them is equivalent to the murder of our own

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Capt. Willy copied from the book of the U-

picked him up, carried him to the boat at the

The Indians pursued them, and fired upon

n few minutes afterwards, the dwelling of Col.

Hallow was fired, and in a short time Dr.

Simmons' house was also burned. The Es-

sayon ran over to George and Lewis Flem-ming's plantation, took off their families and

negroes, and then proceded to Picolata, and re-

ported the above occurrences to the command-

pose of intercepting the Indians on their return. At 5 P M the Essayon return-

Mr. Colt's dwelling (which was near that of Col. H.) on lire. While off the landing, one

of Col. Hallow's negroes made his appearance,

and gave a signal, evincing his wish to get on

board, upon which the small boat was sent for

strong, and were back of the negro houses-

see if any troops were coming. He said they were whooping and dancing in front of Col.

ceaded in getting all the negroes belonging to

Col. Hallow, (with one exception only, who

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

No. of Votes,

294

any of the other States.

All the States choose by General Ticket, ex-

cept S Carolina, which chooses by the Legisla-

ture. It will be seen that Pennsylvania and

Ohio open the ball three days in advance of

Gen. Harrison, vs. the U. S. Bank -The

consistent in his opinions relative to the U. S

Bank, as brave and skillful in his military ca-

reer. He is now the candidate of the bank

party for the presidency, and if elected will

of course use the influence of his office and offi-

cial patronage in obtaining the re-charter of

the U.S. Bank Now there is a curious reminiscence relative to this same Mr. Harrison

in Nile's Register, vol 17, page 139, under the head of "Banks and Banking," giving us his opinions of banks in 1819.—We presume

Nile's Register will be good authority with the

wigs; a paper that most strenuously advocated

wiggery for several years past, and whose sta-

tistical information at that time is admitted to

Mr. Niles says; "For the Cincinnati district, Gen. Harrison

was a candidate for the state senate. Certain

resolutions were passed at a meeting of the

people, disapproving of him because he was a

direct or in the branch located there; and in

consequence, he has published a long address in the newspapers 11e declares himself the en-

emy of banks in general, and especially of the

bank of the United States; that he has very lit-

tle personal interest in any of them, and was uniformly opposed to the establishment and

continuance of the said bank of the United

States; that he views it as an institution

which may be converted into an immense po-

litical engine to strengthen the arm of the gen-

GEN. HARRISON .- The hero of North

Bend and farmer of the Tippecanoe is said to be on his way to the Hot Springs in Virginia,

and the Albany Evening Journal expresses the wish that he would visit the State of New,

York. The withering frost that hangs upon

his prospects, has no doubt rendered a visit to the Hot Springs quite necessary. A visit to New York would undoubtedly turn him into

PRINTERS' PROVERES .- Pay thou the

printer in the day that thou ow st him, that

the evil day may be afar off, test the good man

man of choice, send thou unto him a bounti-

tie state governments."

an icicle.-Balt. Rep.

be correct by all parties. - Wil. Guz.

the time of election:

New Hampshire 7

Massachusetts

Rhode Island

Connecticut

New York

Delaware

Virginia

Georgia

Ohio

Indiana

Illinois

Alabama Missouri

Louisiana

Michigan

Kentucky

Tennessee

Mississinpi

Maryland

New Jersey

Pennsylvania

North Carolina

South Carolina

Vermont

Stales.

Maine

The election of President and Vice Presi-

When Held.

November 7.

Hallow's plantation, and found

the boat, but fortunately injured no one.

landing, and shoved off.

e chosen from of Queen And's n at Centreville o nominate can. Delegates to the her of the Levy,

es S. Baynard ppage, William Finley, William vard Potts, Rob. Potts, Vachel bs, William 8 Enthert, Elbert illiam C. Bewley, , John S. Blake.

was unanimonsly James S. Bay. o'clock

o'clock, P. M. to nominate and e result appeared ENATE. AS. GE.

ES. RTS, AREHAM, ISON. TATE. RT.

INSON. ng procee lings be Shore Whir and n, and also in the ted by the Chair-AN, Chairman.

ctury. New Orleans from wing items of inof the editor of the

ihood of an engage-ling parties. The y, it is believed, is ly any probability cing, as they were ry necessary muniallected that their the Texan armed states that a few

there was much the soldier against had made an atere prevented by s guards. A pistoi did him no injury. the fact of the reinto Texas. To him from the ens been doubled. ated at about 3000 the Western and esumed that in a ented to 6000 men about 400 prison-. It is said to be in case the Mextheir prisoners to

trong,) under the t the Nueces, wait-Anna had written g him, or the govy for any treaty h the Texans. He that they have no from his countryproclamation that ate, without striexans, however, idence in his word, exigency. They

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appointed com-, it is supposed e departure of the of the name of The general preame was Bartow, nk, who absconnsequence of the while cashier of in his possession

Mail. T FROM THE

STON, July 23. DRIDA.-FUR-SSACRES. nd Mary, Capt.

yesterday morn-run of 24 hours Willey for a de-

on committed by ida, upon life and habitunts of that o harrow up the of every citizen, re powerfully, if sity of taking the easures to extirom every part of that mercy to rder of our own DECAPITATION.

S. steambout Essayon, the following particulars:—On the morning of the 16th inst., while been farming some important facts upon on the way down Black Creek discovered an the subject of beheading criminals. The Indian in a hammock, on the bank, who did following extracts will be found very interest-

not fire on the boat. At 8 o'clock, in St. John's ing?
river, saw a boat coming from Col. Hallow's "Mojou, professor of physiology at Genoa, plantation, having Col. Hallow and Dr. Sim- having produced at Paris a system of investigamons, and a lew negroes on board. It appear- tion of the re ults of the guillotine, states, that ed that the Indians had fired upon the former having exposed two heads, a quarter of an hour ed that the Indians had fired upon the former gentlemen, while in his room in conversation with Dr. Simonous, and wounded him in the head, causing him to faint and fall. Dr. Simonous, with the assistance of some negroes, nicked him up, carried him to the boat at the countenance expressed sudden pain. The head of a criminal named Tiller, being submitted to examination after the guillotine, the head turned in every direction from whence it was called by name. A report hitherto treated as labulous, may therefore be believed,-that when the executioner gave a blow on the face to Charlotte Corday's head, the countenance expressed violent indignation.

Fontenelle asserts, that he has frequently seen the head of guillotined persons move their ing officer at that post, who despatched twen- lips; and his memories contain many other apmen up Six Mile Creek, for the pur- parently incredible, but equally well authenticated facts. Siveling declares that by touch ing the spinal marrow, the most horrible demonstrations of agony succeed.

A young and leautiful Vandean heroine who had thrown herself upon the protection of Gen. Marceau, was, with himself, [for affording her that protection,] condemned to him. He stated that the Indians were 30 death. He had saved the life of one who in turn saved his:

they said they had now come down upon the whites for the purpose of spilling their blood, and that the way he had been enabled to escape, was, that they sent him to the landing to "Condemned," the accounts goes on to say "at the age of seven to die, she confided her portrait to a friend to offer to the warrior, whose pity and whose features were too deeply engraven onher heart. On going to execution, shep lac'd between her lips on artificial rose, with Hallow's house while it was burning. The negro was sent back to the landing, and sucwhich, one day, the hand of Marceau had ornamented her beautiful hair. The executioner showed her head after it was cut off, when the frightened people believed that she vomited was taken prisoner by the Indians,) on board. blood; but it was the rose, which the yet animated mouth clenched with gnashings of the teeth, (grincemens,) in the convulsions of death. This horrible image ever pursued the hero, and when he recalled it, grief suspended his recital, and he shed burning tears of indignation. dent of the United States, for the term of four But besides these instances of life, passions, years commencing March 4th 1837, will be and consciousness, in the human head when made on Wednesday, the 7th day of December versed from the body, and either experiment-1836, the Electors meeting at the Capatals of the respective States in which they are chosen. ed upon, or displayed to the multitude, the bereaved trunk has been known to start upright The choice of Electors must be made within with the board to which it was strapped, thirty-four days of the said first Wednesday of and even to walk some steps on the scat-December. The following shows the number fold, of votes to which each State is entitled, with

From the Baltimore American "ANNAPOLIS, July 25th, 1836. The Governor and his Council, according to otice, convened here to day. The Hon. J. C.

Henry, because of bad health, has resigned his

seat in the Council. All the other members were present. hat to the District of Columbia.

JAMES CHESTON, Esq has been appointed commissioner under the Indemnity Law, vice Col. John Berry, resigned.

From the Baltimor: Republican . (Saturday.

RRICE CURRENT. Wheat .- The new crop is making its apsearance to market in small parcels; the qualty most of the red yet offered is very poor and indifferent. The sales of red have ranged from Indifferent. The sales of red have ranged from \$1.25 to 1.50, and to-day one parcel of tolerably fair quality was sold at \$1.01. Some sales of new white, not prime, have been made at \$1.70 a 1.75. The crop of Maryland, and the adjacent parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, is not only much less than an average, but the quality is very in lifterent.

The sales of red have ranged from \$1.25 to 1.50, and to-day one parcel of tolerably fair quality was sold at \$1.01. Some timore gity and county, by Nichol & Rand are a Frame DW FILLING.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of B. Sinch said are a Frame DW FILLING.

In the improvements upon Sharp's I.

Shard are a Frame DW FILLING.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the institution, that an election will be beld the subscribers under the firm of County is in tifferent.

The sales of red have ranged from \$1.25 to 1.50, and to-day one parcel of tolerably size in the improvements upon Sharp's I.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of B. Stitchen, corn touse, barn and stubles, and a smoke house.

No. 3. A TRACT OR PART OF A TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, called the subscribers under the firm of County is under a smoke house.

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The subscribers under the firm of County is under the subscribers under the institution, that an election will be held to t Corn. - Sales of good white at 80 a 81 cents and of yellow at 85 a 86 cents.

Rye .- We hear of no recent sales. Outs .- We quote Virginia at 33 40 cents and Maryland at 40 a51 cents.

EXHIBITION.

BAUGE respectfully informs the citizens of Easton, and its vicinity, that hero of the great wig party has been about as he will give an Exhibition of the

Art of Fenciug, (INCLUDING BROAD AND SMALL SWORD EXERCISE.)

on Tuesday next, the 10th inst at the Court

M. Bauge after having successfully taught the Art in New York, Philadelphia, and Ancitizens of Talbot the progress made by his pupils in 30 lessons only, in the Art of Fencing, a science which affords "elegant approximately and the Art of Fencing, a science which affords "elegant approximately excellent exercise, and imparts an elegant deportment and easy action, and an agility to the body." The first Exhibition will take place at 3 o'c.ock in the afternoon. The second

at 71 o'clock, in the evening.
ADMITTANCE.—A Gentleman accom panied by one or more Ladies 50 cts. A single ticket for a gentleman 25 cts. Children under 12 years of a e 121 cents.

00- A sufficient police will be employed to reserve proper order. OF Tickets may be had at the Bar of Mr. Lowe's motel, of M. Bauge, or at the Door.
Aug. 2 Aug. 2

WAS taken from a runaway negro in Broad Creek on the 22d of July last, Copper fastened Batetaux with mainsail and ib, said boat is 25 feet long 5 feet 7 inches wide, a small figure head, her botton painted eral government, and which may at some fu-ture day be used to oppress and break down light yellow, beads or side gun walls green with red beads and six bright yellow stars, one on each side of the bows and four on the

> The owner of the above mentioned Batteaux is requested to come forward, prove property pay clarges and take her away.
> PETER H. FAIRBANK
> JOSEPH H. McQUAY. Broad Creek neck

> > 3t

Augt. 2

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal timore city and county, on the 5th day of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq. Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro Johnson, says he was born free, and was raised by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes, aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 inches high; has of the law sendeth thee thy bill: greeting.

Remember him of the quill, and the devils a small scar over his right eye. a scar on his left arm, and several small scars on his left arm, and several smal roundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead co-

Thou shalt not read thy neighbor's paper, aor molest him in the peaceful possession of it, lest thou stand condomned in the sight of him who driveth the quill, and thy character he hawked about by poor children,—[Anon. Borrow not that for which thy neighbor had paid, but go and buy for thyself of him who hath to sell.

The owner (if any) of the above described

WANTED

A N apprentice to learn the Printing Busi-Enquire at this o.fice. July 30

To Persons in Want of Money! "Nothing venture, nothing gain!" Persons desirous to obtain chances for splen-

id prizes in Lotteries drawing every week, NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE.

ry their luck, and receive thousands of dollars

July 30 Election.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the first Monday in September next, to elect two persons for Talbot County, to be electors of the Senate of

Also, that an election will be held at the se veral election districts of this County on the first Monday in October next, to elect four persons to Represent Talbot County in the may favor him with a call.

This Stock of Ladies Shoes is of a very su-

Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the second Monday in November next, to elect der. econd Monday in Provenier uses,
lectors of President and Vice President of the who will carefully attend to all orders for work, United States.

July 30 tf

\$200 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Saturday 16th inst a negro man named North ah Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 necess high and very black. Noah had several kinds of clothing, among them I recollect a steel mixed frock coat, white hat, a palm bat and perhaps a black hat, and a pair tow pantaloons. I will give one hundred dollars if he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200° dollars if taken out of the State, it he be delivered to me in eight of which Jacob Gibson, late of Tallot County, ther case or secured so that I get him. WILLIAM ROACH.

East New-Market. July 30

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-W. Bond, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the City and County aforesaid, on the 5th day of July, 1836, a negro woman, as a runa-way, named HANNAH BAILY, who says she is free, but did belong to James Anderson on the Eastern Shore, Md.; her age is about I learn that the Engineers of the Maryland 17 years, and 5 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, and Canal Company have reported against the has a blackberry on the left side of her neck .practicability of a more nothern route than Had on when committed, a red cotton calico frock, cotton calico apron, cotton handkerchid on her head, white cotton stockings and fine leather shoes.

D. W. HUDSON, July 30

RICHARD HAWKINS, says he belongs to Elizabeth Blake, on the Eastern Shore, beyond Denton, aged about 24 years 5 feet 5 1-24 inchesin height-has a small scar on his right ear, and one on his left foot, flad on when committedst dark blue cassinett roundabout, cetton shirt, red striped vest, light blue casinet panta-

loons, old pair of shoes and an old wool hat. | DWELLING, a kitchen and two barus. The owner (if any) of the above described negro is requested to come forward prove ated and have good water, and offer most desiproperty, pay charges and take him away; rable opportunities for investment in real estherwise he will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore city and county Jail.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give cuted by the trustee. the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pub- disputable, and also with plats made upon the

Antice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Tallot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of John Edmondson late of Talliot county, deceased .- All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of De-

ember, eighteen hundred and thirty-six. WILLIAM E. SHANNAHAN, Adm'r. of John Edmonson, deceased.

NOTICE.

The purchasers are hereby notified that their notes which were due on the 2d inst. have already exceeded the time, and are hereby requested to come forward and settle the same

TRAYED from the subscriber at East ton on the evening of the 16th instant, a small bay mare with a blaze face and one of her hind feet white. Her back has lately been injured by the saddle, other marks not remembered. It is likely she took the road to Centreville. Any person finding said mare taken the stand in front of her hind feet white. Her back has lately been injured by the saddle, other marks not remembered. It is likely she took the road to Centreville. Any person finding said mare taken the stand in front of her hind feet white. Harper of Centreville. Any person finding said mare taken the stand in front of her hind feet white. Harper of Centreville. Shall be amply reworded.

July 26:

OF CONGILESS.

A Camp Meeting is expected to be held at King's Creek, on Talbot Circuit, by the Ministers, and members of the Methodist Protesting of Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protesting of Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Tickets, will be drawn at Washington and members of the Methodist Protest Ti

New Boot, Shoe, and



HAT STORE, early opposite the Bank, where they can AT THE OLD STAND of the LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. JOHN

> HE Subscriber has just returned from Baltimore wit as large and general as-

WRIGHT.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND SILK HATS

of a Superor quality, &c. &c. which added to the Stock of the late John Wright, he flatters himself he can give satisfaction to all who

peror selection, and he respectfully requests them to call and examine for themselves Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes made to or-

JOS. GRAHAM, Shift. and by care and attention the subscriber hopes

ENNALS ROSZELL. June 25

deceased, died, seized, consisting of the following tracts or parts of tracts, or parcels of Land situate, lying and being in said County, viz.

No. 1 A PART OF A TRACT OR
PARCEL OF LAND, called "Marengo"

containing by actual survey lately made by order of the Trustee, five hund:ed and twenty five acres of land, of which about sixty acres are in wood, now in the tenure of Mr. Horney-beto Edward R. Gibson, and was by him afterwards conveyed to Fayette Gibson.

The improvements upon the

The owner, it any, of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.

No. 2. A TRACT OR PARCEL OF N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL-WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dover bounded by the waters of the Chesapeake Bay street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to attend to all orders in that line as usual. dred and sixty acres of land, of which about Warden of Baltimore City and County Jan. three hundred and seventy are arable, 130 marsh, and 60 in wood.

inely two acres of land, of which about sixty are in wood.

The improvements upon this parcel of land are a very large two story brick These lands are of fine quality, are well situ-

The terms of sale prescribed by the decree are that one third of the purchase money shall be paid in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof, one other third in one year from the day of sale, and the residue in eighteen months from the day of sale, the whole purchase money to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by bond with security to be approved by the trustee and up a the rati- trade will be taken in return. fication of the sale and upon the payment of Admir: of John Edmonson late of Talbot the whole purchase money a deed will be exe-

jy 14 1836 JOHN SCOTT, Trustee.
The title to those lands is believed to be in lished once in each week for the space of three recent surveys ordered by him which he will weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the exhibit to any person desirous of seeing them, Old Established Lucky Office

town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this leth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

Test,

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills of Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Actice is hereby Giren

Notice. THE Commissioners for Talbot County will meet on Tuesday the 16th August to appoint a Collector of the Tax. Applicants

will please hand in their applications to the Clerk previous to that day.
THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. wSt

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY. offer myself a Candidate for the next Sher-G. TURBUTT.

July 23, 1836

To be Rented

For one or more years, that large and commodious BRICK TAVERN

and its appurtenances, well known by the name

EASTON HOTEL.

situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at present, and for some years past, occupied by Mr. Solomon Lowe. This establishment is universally admitted to be the largest and most convenient for a Public House, of any on the Peninsula, and to a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the will be offered for doing a very extensive and th name of the profitable business, more especially if he has sufficient capital to carry it on advantageous-

Easton is known as a town of considerable trade, and the Steam Boat Maryland, which plies twice a week between Baltimore, Annapolis and this place, considerably increases the business, and of course adds very much to the ters, and to bestow all the attention he is capa-value of this establishment, by the constant in-

Possession will be given on the first day of January next. Persons wishing to rent are invited to come and view the premises. The rons. terms, which will be moderate, will be made known by application to the subscriber.

WM. H. GROOME
P. S.—Applications for the above will be received by the subscriber until 15th August

W. H. G: Easton June 21

forward account to the subscriber for payment. JOHN B. FIRBANKS OST respectfully informs his friends and the Academy will be opened again for the reboughtout Mr. M. Hazel's

the Academy will be opened again for the reboughtout Mr. M. Hazel's

By the Board,

STOCK OF GOODS and has just returned from Baltimore with, and

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF DRY GOO Groceries and Hardware, in all

their several varieties. All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand lately occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He humbly solicits the public to call and examine said parcel of land are a two humbly solicits the public to call and examine story DWELLING, built of his goods, that done, he feels confident of a brick, a kitchen, two quarters, share of their patronage, as he pledges himself a corn house, a granary and two barns. Also an Overseer's house, kitchen, &c.

Alto sell as low as the same articles can be had in
the town.

consent. Those indebted to the above firm of 10 o'clock, A. M and 3 o'clock P. M. for Councill, who is authorized to receive the

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON. June 8th 1836

Blacksmithing.

JAMES VINSON has this day taken the Shop of Councill & Vinson on Dover St in the town of Easton, lately occupied by Mr Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and d rectly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and in

The public's oht. servt. JAMES VINSON.

CLARK'S

N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets (UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

OTICE.—Any person or persons through-out the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries,—or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to \$10, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders, by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application, and the result given when requested immediately after drawing.

JOHN CLARK, Museum Building, Baltimore, Md. \$100,000 !

BY AUTHORITY

MARYLAND. EAVES Baltimore for Annapolis, Cam-d bridge (via Castlehaven) and Easton, on Tuesdays and Fridays, and returns by same routes to Baltimore on Wednesdays and Sat-

All baggage at therisk of the owners there-

NOTICE

UNION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful osttercourse of travellers from the different counties on the Western and Eastern shores, and experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please. he flatters himself that those who may be good e neugh to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

EASTON ACADEMY,

PUBLIC Examination of the scholars belonging to this Institution will be held belonging to this Institution will be held The Delaware Journal, Baltimore Amerion Thursday, and Friday 18th and 19th of can, and Village Herald, Princess Anne, will August, at the Academy, at which the Parpublish the above for 4 successive weeks and ents and Guardians of the Pupils, and the Friends of Education, are respectfully invited to attend. After the Examination the summer vacation will commence and continue till Monday the 26th of September, on which day,

> THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. July 26 (G)

> > MARYLAND ECLIPSE



ILL make a fall season at Easton, Ta bot County, for a limited number Mares. He will be here by first of Septemher, when the season will commence. Terms as when last on the stand. Persons wishing to breed from Maryland Eclipse will leave

their names with WM. K. LAMDIN. July 26 31

Farmer's Bank of Maryland. BRANCH BANK AT EASTON. ?

from Easton, containing by survey lately mad will please settle their accounts with Joseph by order of the Trustee, three hundred and Councill. who is authorized to receive the holders, eleven Directors, for the Branch Bank for the ensuing year, agreeable to the char

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier. June 28

DOVER BRIDGE

FOR SALE.

THE President and directors of the Choptends to carrying on the above business in all its various branches.

All persons wishing work done will please call and give him a trial. The cash is at all lines acceptable, but all kinds of articles in trade will be taken in return.

The nublic's obt. servt. and ten, chapter 112 proceed to sell at public Auction at the Court House Door in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the second day of August next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the Choptank Bridge at Dover Ferry, with all the Franchises and privileges, thereunto belonging upon a credit of one and two years—Bond bearing interest from the day of Sale with such security as the President and Directors may approve will be required of the purchaser or purchasers. As the Law required, this Bridge has been offered to Caroline County and Talbot County at private Sale; they have neglected to purchase, they can it they choose purchase at the public sale, either jointly or separately—the Law gives the Levy Court for Caroline County and the Commissioners for Talbot County suffi cient authority-and in case of a purchase by Caroline or Talbot County, no security will be required, but their official bond. Attendance will be given in behalf of the President and Directors by WM. HUGMLETT, Treas'r. Easton, July 9th, 1836. ts

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intends going to the South in a short time, and wants to purchase 10 or 12 likely young negroes of both sexes, between the age of 16 and 26, for which the highest cash price will be given.

Apply to JOHN S. BYAKE,

Near Wyo Mill, Talbot County.

Centreville Times will copy the above 3 times and charge this office.

July 13.

FITHE splendid patronage awarded to the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, induces the editor to commence the publication, under the above title, of a quarto edition of their popular journal, so long known as the largest family Newspaper in the United States, with a list of mear TWENTY SIX THOUSAND SUB-SCRIBERS.-The new feature recently introduced of turnishing their readers with new books of the best literature of the day, having proved so eminently successful; the plan will be continued. Six volumes of the celebrated writings of Captain Marryatt and sixty-five OF CHOTCE LITERATUE. of Mr. Brook's valuable Letters from Europe, have already been published without interfering with its news and miscellaneous reading. The Courier is the largest and cheapest famiy newspaper ever issued in this country, con- and of practice. We have newspapers, mataining articles in Literature, Science and

test dates. It is published at the low price of \$2. For this small sum subscribers get valuable and entertaining matter, each week enough to fill of the books themselves, and details, beyond a common book of 200 pages, and equal to 52 mere passing allusion, of the progress of disvolumes a year, and which is estimated to be covery in art and science. But though it be read, weekly, by at least two hundred thous- easy to ascertain and express their wants, it is and peo, le, scattered in all parts of the country, from Maine to Florida, and from the sea board to the lakes. The paper has been now in long established as to render it too well cation or even messages to libraries and bookknown to require an extended prospectus, the sellers, are so many causes to keep people publihers, therefore will do no more than re-terto the two leading daily political papers of eposite politics. The Pennsylvanian says— The Saturday Courier is the largest, and one obviate these difficulties, and enable every in-

pe other, the Inquirer and Dany Courter, sonal effort, to obtain for a sown use and takes, "it is the largest journal published in of his favored friends or family, valuable Philadelphia, and one of the very best in the United States." The New York Star says—and popular literature, and that in a form well the works of the reader. we know of nothing more liberal on the part adapted to the comfort of the reader. of the editors, and no means more efficacious than their unexampled liberality in offering literary prizes "

preciated by the public, if we may judge from it is intended to give entire the work its vast circulation, which exceeds 25,000 per shall be selected for publication. Who week! Its contents are agreeably varied, and cumstances, authorize the measure, recourleach number contains more really valuable reading matter than is published in a week in Europe, and translations made from French, any daily paper in the Union .- Its mammoth Italian, or German, as the case may be. dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, Messrs Woodward & Clarke, of Philadelphia to republish in its columes, in the course of a year, several of the most interesting new works with doundrelumns, making two volumes an that issue from the British press; which canno cantually, out than 220 octavo pages, each fail to give to it a permanent interest and render it worthy of preservation. To meet the as desire to have their numbers bound, they The whole am ount of matter furnished in Courier in the quarto form, which will render it much more convenient for reading when it is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance its value.

THE QUARTO EDITION. Under the title of the PHILADELPHIA MIRROR, will commence with the publication our character of a Magazine, and consist of of the prize Tale, to which was awarded the prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor of the splendid Annual the Token, and author of Pencil Skethes and other valuable contribuions to American Literature. A large number of songs, poems, tales and &c. offered in a competition for the \$500 premiums, will add acter cannot fail to provide ample materials o value and interest to the succeeding numbers his part of our work.

which will also be enriched by a story trom

The resources and extensive correspondence Miss Sedgewick, author of Hope Leslie, The of the publishers, are the best guarantee for Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been so the continuance of the enterprise in which stly and extensively appreciated both at home they are now about to embark, as well as for

is strictly neutral the religious and political cions selections and arrangement are concernmatters, and in uncompromising opponent of ed, readers will, it is hoped, have reason to be quackery of every kind.
MAPS.

intend furnishing their patrons with a series terary efforts of engraved Maps, embracing the twenty-five the "Library." The paper upon which the States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situa- Library will be printed, will be of the finest tion, &c. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, quality used for book-work, and of a size adthe sea board, Internal Improvements, as displayed in canals, rail roads, &c., with other interesting and useful features, roads, distances, &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use handsome, as well as valuable, and not cumand information, handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarto sheet at an expense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for six years past has been so generously extended to them could warrant. TERMS:

The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still continued in its large form, at the same price as heretofore. The Philadelphia Mirror, being a quarto edition of the Saturday Courier with its increased attractions, and printed on the best fine white paper of the same siez as the New York Albion, will be put at precisely one half the price of that valuable journal viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance (including the Maps.)
WOODWARD & CLARKE,

NEW FIRM.

BELL & STEWART, Beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have comme-



Coach, Gig & Harness Making

in Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above hus-iness in all its various branches. The subscribers having been regularly brought uy to the business, they flatter themselves that they will be able to give general satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they intend to keep constantly on hand the best mu terials and employing experienced workmen They will also pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country April 5 8m law.

For Rent.

Tel English and Carriage House attached to the late residence of John Wright Esq. They will be rented separately or together, if immediate application be more le. English at this office. BE glat.

Teacher Wanted.

THE Trustees of the Bolingbrook School, District No. 1 (Trappe) are desirous to employ a competent Teacher for the Primary School in that District.

Testimonials of competency, and character Applicants will address either of the sub-

rribers.

NS. B. NNAVNAM,

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NAT. LEONARD, Easton Feb. 13, 1836.

Carey's Library

To say that this is a reading age, implies a desire for instruction, and the means to gratify that desire. On the first point, all are agreed; on the second, there is diversity both of opinion gazines, teviews, in line, pamphlets of all sizes, short every variety of topics usually introduced into a public journal. Giving full accounts of sales, markets, and news of the la-supply, more are still needed. In additional test dates. e reviews of tleday, and passing rotices of books, the people, in large numbers, in all arts of our great republic, crave the possession

the best family newspapers in the Union;" dividual, at a small cost and without any per pe other, the Inquirer and Daily Courier, sonal effort, to obtain for h s own use and that

The charm of variety, as far as it is competo draw out the dormant talents of our country lible with morality and good taste, will be held innstantly in view in conducting the Library, to fill the pages of which the current litera The Albany M recury of March 18th, 1836, ture of Great Britain, in all its various depart says, "the Saturday Courier, is decidedly the ments of Biography, History, Travels, Novels best Family Newspaper ever published in this and Poetry, shall be freely put under contribu or any other country, and its value is duly ap- tion With, perchance, occasional exceptions

shall be selected for publication. When cir will be had to the literary store sot Continenta-TERMS.

The work will be published in weekly num ber cothining twenty imperial octavo pages manue; absribthe expiration of every six, months, as it ers will be furnished with to wis therefore, of such of their subscribers handsome t lepage and table of contentin have determined on issuing an edition of the single year will be equal to nore than for! volumes of e common sized English duo decimo booksththe cost of which will bet a least en times the price of a years subscriptions

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A specimen of the work, or any information respecting it may be obtained by addressing the publishers post paid. Address, E. L. CAREY & A. HART, Philad's.

TAILORING. THE subscriber presents as grateful ac-Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flat-

tering patronage he has met with, since he ommenced the above business, and begs leave o inform them that he has just returned from Baltimore with

A NEW MODE OF CUTTING,

That has never been practised in Easton;
but one, that is almost universally used in Baltimore and in the best establishments: he has

FIRST RATE WORKMEN.

that none can surpass; which will enable him o meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind f garments cut and made in the first style. His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; otherwise he pays them for their goods or makes them others. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the favors of a generous public.

The public's obedient servant, JOHN SATTERFIELD. tf (G)

TO THE LADIES.

RS. RIDG AWAY thankful for past fadies of Teliod and the adjacent Councies to call and examine her beautiful assertment of new

PANCY ARTICLES. spring Pasitions
just received. They have been carefully selected, and will be found of a superior and beautiful description

A L30,

MARTPUA MAKING

The court of Appeals will sit in Easton on Wednesday the 30th November next for the argument of causes. Editors of next for the Eastern Shore, will please insert the above notice, for the information of the Gentlemen of the Bay.

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THE SATURDAY NEWS LITERARY GAZETTE:

Devoted to literature, Criticism, the Fine Arts, General Intelligence, News, &c. Price Two Dollars | er annum-payable in

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Six copies furnished for ten dollare. All payments to be made in advances. Orders, free of postage, must be address

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MRS HAMILTON OST respectfully informs the Ladies of Easton and its Vicinity, that she is prepared to attend to all orders in the above buiness at a moment's warning, and humbly soheits a share of their Patronage, Being a stranger she begs leave to refer to Mrs. Lounds and Mrs. Lloyd, in regard to her compatency She may at all times be found by taquiring a her dwelling on Dover Street, Easton, nearly opposite the cart wright shop of Mr. John B Gleow

COACH, GIG, ANDHAR NESS



The undersigned respectfully present then thanks to their friends and the public of Talthe civilized world. A full and regular sup bot and the adjacent counties, for the many Each number containing seventy-two actave dly of the literary monthly and heldomada aveurs and flattering support, they continue pages, neatly covered and stiched—making fournals of Great Britain and Ireland, in addition to home periodicals of a muthar char inform them, that they are prepared to furnishly hundred and sixty-four pages, and at least

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BUGGIES, CARRYALLS, or any description of Carriage andti e shortes manner, and on the most accommodating terms, they assure those gentlemen ad ladies who are so worthy of ease and plensure that there is no necessity of sending to the cities for handsome and good carriages, as their work will amusement of all classes who desire to possess bear comparision and examination with the an epitome of the works of celebrated Modbest city work, and has stood the test of time ern Humorists, Etchers and Engravers. The and criticism; they will also say, that they will encouragement generally given to new underuse every exertion to merit the unbounded takings, having salutary objects in view, has confidence and patronage their work has recelved from a generous and discerning public learly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland Having enlarged their establishment considreably, and keeping constantly on hand a

large and complete assortment of MATERIALS

with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gentlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have brought to their own door free of charge All kinds of repairing done at shortest no tice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. Silver Plating of every description done in the establishment, and all kinds of

The publics obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

ousiness,n moral habits, from 14 to 16 years

of age.

SHERIFF'S LAST NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the subscriber

A officers fees due last year, are request to come forward immediately and settle the same, as long indulgence will not be given. have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first day of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences.

JO. GRAHAM, Shift, June 21 tf

THIRD VOLUME Ohio Farmer,

AND . WESTERN HORTICULTURINT

In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OHIO FARMER to the public, the Editor conceives it unnecessary to enter into a minute detail of its character and object. These have Leen clearly evinced since its commencement, and from the high testimonals received from Agriculturists of he first standing and intelligence, he is not without a hope that his labors have been of some service to the cause Western Agriculture; and that there has been, at least partial There never was a period of deeper interest to the cultivators of the soil in the great valley of the Mississippi than the present. There never was a time when intelligence could be pu earth, and the improvement of useful animals. And he who refuses to keep pace with the times estit gintelligence will invariably form port at by informing himself of what is transpiring around him, will lose more than half of the The News will be printed on a folio sheet pleasures and advantages of his own age. — The of the targest class, and will furnish as large certainty of a ready market and a rich reward an amount of reading matter as any weekly for all the productions of the earth should paper now published in this country. It will be a double stimulent to increase the quan-

or sectarian religion will be carefully avoid- Original Essays, and articles selected from the best works, and occasionly illustrated by EN-GRAVINGS No Agricultural work ever supplied in the West, has been so liberally supplied with original articles, the most o which have been copied and received a wide circulation in other papers. The culture of soil, improvement of animals—of garden vege tables—of Agricultural implements, and Ge tables of Agricultural implements, and Ge-ology, Botany, Chemistry, &c. &c. will receive due attention.

SILK .- As the culture of this new article of wealth and industry is exciting universal in crest through the whole country, we contemplate devoting a sufficient portion of the next Volume of the Farmer to this subject, to give all new beginners a fair starte, who may wish o enter into the business, either on a large or mall scale, from the sowing of the mulberry eed to the reeling and manufacturing of the

cocoons, colouring &c.

Each Volume of this paper is furnished with
Title Page and Index, expressly for binding and will make about 200 pages. The first number of the Third Volume will be published on the 1st day January, 1836.

CONDITIONS.

The farmer is published twice a month, at \$1,00 in advance, All notes on solvent Banks received. Payment may be made at our risk, free of postage. Persons obtaining 5 subecri bers and forwarding the money, shall receive copy for troubie.

\$3-All Editors, Postmasters and officers of

Agricultural Societies are authorised Agents and requested to act as such.

EVERY BODY'S ALBUM: A MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF

Humorous Tales, Essays, Anecdotes, &c. &c. EMBELLISHED WITH NUMEROUS GROTESQUE & AMUSING ENGRA

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done in the establishment, and all kinds of Steel Springs, made and repaired.

They have now on hand, a handsome astroment of carriages, both new and second shand of various kinds and prices and they olicit an, early call from their triends and the public senerally.

The publics obedient servants, ronage, and he assures them he will leave no-thing undone that will give celebrity and pop-

They have for sale, a pair of handsonte young Horses, well matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a first be published monthly, in numbers of 72 pages Wantig three apprentices at the above with a variety of embellishments-neathy stiched in colored covers-printed with new type, and on fine white paper, at three dollars per annum, payable in advance. Two copies will be supplied to order, for one year, for five dollars. When sent to a distance from the city, the work will be packed in strong wrappers, to prevent the least rubbing by the mails. OG-Notesofsolvent banks of ev ery description taken in payment of subscrip tions. Address the publisher (postage paid.

CHARLES ALEXANDER. Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phil'd O-A specimen number has been received it this office and we request our friends to callanos

STRAY.

STRAYED from the Farm on which Mr. George Noble lives on the 17th ult. a small Fille 4 years old, -about 15 hands high,

of fine form and very compact. This Filly has a large switch fail, and an uncommonly than more-but no marks. She is but partially broken. A liberal reward in his Profession by the Managers of that In will be given to any person who will deliver stitution. her to Mt. George Noble, or to the Subscri- He may

July 23d 1836 N. GOLDSBOROUGII.

INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Whig.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.



TO ALL PERSONS AFFLIC TED.

Diseases incident to Females.

PR. LOCKWARD'S Celebrated Vegetable speptic Elixir. Symptoms of Dyspepsia.

The first symptoms of this disease is a disa reement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily or putrescent eructations; pain and tender ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of pain is very often experienced in the left side infliculty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back pair and giddiness of the head; dimness of the sight; coated tongue; disagrecable tuse in the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness

This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the vstem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and bowels,-opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancrens, and will be found singularly efficacious in discases of the Kidneys. As a family medicina none will be found cheaper or to answer a bet ter purpose, and being composed entirely o vegetable matter it is perfectly unocent, which

renders it more valuable.

As a certain remedy or cure for the above liseases this medicine stands incomparably beyond any other now in use. And as nothing more could be requisite to convince the mos sceptical of its utility, than the numberless testimonials which have been given in its favor, hreefere, those testimonials will speak for it more than all encomiums which could be pronvarially been attended with complete suc- affords. bess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where apparently all hopes of cure have been despair ed of. It was by this important discovery that the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a lew months, restored to perfect health, after years of the most distressing suffering, and after being abandoned by the profession to die without any hope of relief. Since which, hundreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner been restored from beds of sickness to perfect

DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have abored under for about three years-I have ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef fect .- I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, I was in a short space of time completely re lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I first commenced using your medicine, were, a tollows:—After eating my food I felt great disress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburu ourness and vomiting of food, great tendernes at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an cute pain in the right side, extending to the op of the shoulder, connected with this was a prominent enlargement in my right side pronounced by my physician "an elargement of the liver." My appetite was variable, sometimes very good, at others a complete loc--bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; was also much emaciated in flesh, and sufferes extremely from nervous feelings; sometime imagined that a few hours would close m xistence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered "ntil life was' to me almost a burthen, when, hearing of your medicine I was prevailed upon to make use of it; and contrary to my expectation and the expectation of my friends, I vas in a few months restored to perfect health, which I still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison stree; I will give the details both as to diseas and cure.

Yours, with respect, JACOB D. HAIR. The following as to the standing of the a ove named gentleman, is from his Hone Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair,

personally known to me as a gentleman of first respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT, imore. Mayor of the City of Ballimore Easton Nov. 3

AGENCY FOR EASTON At the "Wutg" Office, where a supply i

A CARD.

A LL persons indebted to the Eastern Shore Why for subscription of advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby otified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, forsome months early in September next, he therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be compel'ed to place them in a train July 19th, 1836 td

MONSIEUR BAUGE. PROFESSOR OF THE ART OF FEN-

Having been engaged in his profession in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and lately in the city of Annapolis, offers his services to the citizens of Talbot county. He has in his possession. Certificates, from gentlemen of the highest respectability, of the entire satwill be shown to persons who desire to see

He proposes to teach the use of the Broad Sword and Small Sword, in thirty lessons for Ten Dollars. Those desirous of becoming scholars are requested to join as early as possible, since he leaves here for the Seminary at West Point in September where he is engaged

He may be seen at his room of the Horel of Wright deceased are requested to come for Mr. Lowes at any hour through the tray, and ward and make insmediate payments, otheruntil 10 o'clock in the evening. Reference to

SAM'L HAMBLETON, Jr. & P. F. THOMAS.

Wheat Cradles.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his Talbot and the public generally is

ust returned from Baltimore with a first rate

materials. inhis line generally: he has also just received an additional supply of beautiful CRADLE STUFF OF THE NAT

Which he is prepared to manufacture to order and invites his customers to send in their Blades as early as possible to enable him to Certain Cure for Dyspepsia, have them done in time, and to know how far Liver, Billious, and Nervous he may engage with transient customers, as he has heretofore been debarred from nearly Complaints; Jaundice, General he has heretolore been ucbarred from nearly all such work by the lateness of the time at ebllity, Lowness of Spirits; and which he received orders from his regular cusomers.

He is also prepared to luthish to order CARIS AND WAGONS Als or without irons as directed.
VATo, PLOUGHS, HARROWS, CULTI-WithORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT

Also, Wheels made to short notice and ironed if requested All of which will be made in his usual neat style and warranted to answer the purpose for Which they were intended and to be equal to any made on on this

Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here, The publics ob't serv't. April 19th 1836 (Geofw)

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THIMAS HAYWARD.

Will commence her trigular trips he. tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting.) leaving Easton P-int at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock or the following Saturday, and continue sailing u.

those days throughout the season. The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine ailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commedious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has his table with the best fare that the market

05-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

meal. Freights will be received as usual at the abscriber's grapary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will faceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

Thunkful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains to merit a confinuance of the same.

The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL II. BENNY. Feb. 27 (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom

natited with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be receivedat the Drug Store of Messrs, Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday motning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his Lour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by he last day of March, otherwise their accounts a . be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not extendent for me to give that personal attenta. I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

Easton and Bultimore Packet. SCHOONER

JOHN EDMNDSON. Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of

enerous public, begs leave to inform his riends and public generally, that the alone lamed Schooner, will commence her regunr trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is how in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsett here at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to he packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.
The Public's Ob't, Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

NOTICE.

Will sit every Tuesday and Saturday for four successive weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 26th inst, to hear appeals. Persont having claims against the County are requested to bring them in properly authenticated before the first Tuesday in July next.

Trustees of the several Primary Schools are Iso notified that their contracts with their trusices must be broughtin before the first Tuesday in July next, as the commissioners are dearous of closing the levy on that day. By order, THOMAS C. NICOLS, Clk. to Commissioners T. C.

Notice.

Porson's indebted to the estate of J oh wise their accounts will be placed immediate-

ly in a proper train for collection.

JAMES BENNY, Admr. of John Wright, dec'd. July 19 3w (G)

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[BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE TWENTY-POURTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

[Public.-No. 54.] AN ACT to extend the charters of certain Banks in the District of Columbia, and for

other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the charters of the several Banks herein enumerated, namely; the Union Bank, and Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Georgetown; The Bank of the Metropolis, Patriotic Bank of Washing-

hury, and approved ed and thirtysix, be, and the name is hereby approved, so far as it does not interfere with the terms of the court directed to be holden in the county of been annexed to the said middle district.

SEC 2. And be it further enacted, That if, in any prosecution for piracy, or any other criminal offence against the laws of the United States, or of the Territory of Florida, it shall be found impracticable to obtain a sufficient number of jurors for the trial of any person or persons charged with said criminal offences in the southern judicial district of Florida, it shall be lawful for the judge to send said person or persons, with the indictment and other papers, to the eastern or middle district for trial, and to take recognizances from the witnesses to appear in the said eastern or middle district, in the same manner as he is empowered by law to do in the district of which

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That an act to amend the act entitled "An act incorporating the town of Appalachicola," approved twelfth of February, eighteen hundred on I thirty-six, and "An act to change the county seat of the county of Franklin," passed January ourteenth, and approved January seventeenth, eighteen hundred and thirty-six,

be, and the same are hereby, annulled. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That so much of the act of the Legislative Council as directs a superior court for the southern judicial district at Indian Key, be, and the same is hereby, annulled.

APPROVED, 2d July, 1836.

AN ACT for laying off the towns of Fort Madison and Burington, in the county of Des Moines, and the towns of Beileview, Du Buque, and Peru, in the county De

other purposes,
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Cong. ess assembled, That the tracts of under the direction to the Surveyor of the public lands be laid off into town lots, streets, avenues, and the lots for public use called the public squares, and into out-lots having regard manner and of such dimensions as he may think proper for the public good and the equitable rights of the settlers and occupants of the said towns: Provided, The tracts of land so to be laid off into town-lots, &c. shall not exceed dred and thirty dollars. the quantity of one entire section, nor the town lots one-half of an acre; nor shall the out-lots of Visiters at West Point, two thousand dolexceed the quantity of four acres each. When lars. the survey of the lots shall be completed, a plat thereof shall be returned to the Secretary of the Treasury, and within six months ther after the lots shall be offered to the highest lars and forty-eight cents. bidder, at public sale, under the direction of the President of the United States, and at such other times as he shall think proper: Provided, hundred and thirty-live dollars. other times as he shall think proper: Provided, That no town-lot shall be sold for a sum less than five dollars: And Provided, further, That a quantity of land of proper width, on the river banks at the towns of Fort Madison, Belleview,

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with the said rivers the whole length of said towns, shall be reserved from saie, (as shall the same, three hundred dollars.

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TERMS:—Semi-Weekty at Four Dollars and for other public uses.

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Classes, according to the relative value thereot, on account of situation and eligibility for business, without regard, however to the improvements in the said lots as aforesaid, each and every person or persons, or his, her, or their legal representatives, who shall heretofore have obtained from the agent of the United States apermit to occupy any lot or lots in the said towns, or who shall have, by building or encount of situation and eligibility for business, without regard, however to the improvements of the improvements and expenses of the department of artillery, fifty dollars.

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SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the

APPROVED July, 21, 1836.

[Public. No. 57.]

AN ACT for the payment of certain companies of the militia of Missouri and Indiana, for services rendered against the Indians in

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of Ameriof the Metropolis, Patriotic Bank of Washington in the city of Washington in the city of Washington in the city of Washington; and the Farmers Bank of Alexandria, and Bank of Potomac, in the Town of Alexandria, and Bank of Potomac, in the Town of Alexandria, be, and the same are hereby extended till the fourth day of July, eighteen hundred and thirse eight.

Approved the Metropolis, Patriotic Bank of Washington; and the proceedings because in all other respects fair and regular, and patients for the militia of Missouri, and in the company of Captain D. Siglor, of the militia of Indiana, and patents shall be issued thereon, as in other cases.

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AN ACT for the continuation of the Cum-

two hundred thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, for the purpose of con-tinuing the Cumberland Road in the State of Ohio; that the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, for continuing the Cumberland Road in the State of Indiana, including materials for erecting a bridge across the Walash river; and that the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated for continuing the Cumber-land Road in the State of Illinois; which sums shall be paid out of any money not otherwise appropriated, and replaced out of the fund reserved for laying out and making roads under the direction of Congress, by the several acts passed for the admission of the State of Ohio, ndiana, and Illinois and Missouri into the Union on an equal footing with the original the seventeenth article of said treaty, at eight States: Provided, That the expenditure of the dollars per day each, eleven thousand six hundred dollars. appropriation herein made for the State of Illi- dred and eighty dollars. nois shall be limited to the graduation and bridging of the road therein, and shall not be construed as pledging Congress to future appropriations for the purpose of McAdamizing the same. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the moneys hereby appropriated for the construction of the said roads in the State of Ohio and Indiana, be expended in completing the greatest possible continuous portion of said road in the said States, so that such finished parts thereof may be surrendered to the said States, respectively.

APPROVED, 2d July, 1836.

[Public.-No. 59.1

Buque, 'Territory of Wisconsin, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of the year eighteen hundred and thirty-six.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerand in the Territory of Wisconsin including ica in Congress assembled, That the following the towns of Fort Madison and Burlington, in the county of Des Moines; Belleview, Du Buque, and Peru, in the county of Du Buque; and Peru, in the county of Du Buque; and alineral Point, in the county of Iowa, shall, For pay of the officers, cadets, and musi-

cians, fifty-six thousand and twelve dol-For subsistence of officers and cadets, thirty

to the lots and streets already surveyed, in such nine thousand five hundred and sixty-six dol For forage of officers' horses, one thousand

one hundred and fifty-two dollars. For clothing of officers' servants, three hun-

For arrearages of the same in eighteen hun dred thirty-four and eighteen hundred and thirty-five, three hundred and eighty-two dol-

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For repairs, improvements, and expenses of buildings, grounds, roads, wharves, boats, and fences, nine thousand and sixty-six dollars. urlinmay Du Buque, and Peru, and running clerks, nine bundred and fifty dollars.

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[Public.-No. 60.] of ground, to embrace improvements already AN ACT to confirm the sales of public lands in certain cases.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any priated, to defray the expenses of surveying the lands covering the said towns of Fort Madison, Burlington, Belleview, Du Buque, Peru, and Mineral Point.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in all cases where public lands, taken from the bounds of a former land district, and included within the bounds of a new district, have been sold by the officers of such former district, under the pre-emption laws or otherwise, at any time pre-emption laws or otherwise, at any time prior to the opening of the land office in such new district, and in which the Commissioner of the General Land Office shall be satisfied

For a gunsmith, four hundred and eighty that the proceedings in other respects have dollars. been fair and regular, such entries and sales shall be, and are hereby, confirmed; and putents shall be issued thereupon, as in other

Cases. SEC. 2 And be it further enacted, That in ca in Congress assembled, That the Secretary all cases where any entry has been made under of War be, and he hereby is, authorized and directed to ascertain the sums severally due to sent to the Register and Receiver from the those persons who performed duty in the com-panies commanded by Captains Smith Craw-lord, George Wallis, and Matthew P. Long, such entries and sales are hereby confirmed,

berland Road in the States of Ohio, Indiana the Cherokees of the twenty-ninth of Decem-

hundred thousand dollars For extinguishing the title of certain half breeds to reservations, granted them in the treaty with the Osages, in eighteen hundred and twenty-five according to the fourth article of the aforesaid treaty with the Cherokees, fif-

teen thousand dollars.

For payment for the improvements o. missionary reservations at Union and Harmony according to the same article of the said treaty with the Cherokoes, twenty-five thousand dol

For commutation of the permanent annuity of ten thousand dollars, according to the elev enth article of said treaty, two hundred-and tourteen thousand dollars.

For compensation of two commissioners for two years, to examine claims, according to

For compensation to a secretary for two years, at five dollars per day according to the same article of said treaty, three thousand six

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For the advance of two years' annuity on the fund of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be invested for the Cherokees according to the eighteenth article of said treaty, dred and fifty dollars.

seventy-five thousand dollars.
For the removal of the Cherokees and spoliations, according to the third article of the supplementary treaty with the Cherokees, of the first of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, six hundred thousand dol-

For expenses attending the negotiation of the said treaty, and of the delegation accord-

ty-eighth March, and an article su, plementary thereto, the thirty first of March one thou.

sand eight hundred and thirty six, viz: For the annuity in specie, thirty thousand Fr education, teachers, and expenses inci-

dental thereto, five thousand dollars. For missions, three thousand dollars! For agricultural implements, cattle, mechanic's tools, and such other objects as the

President may deem proper ten thousand dol. For vaccine matter, medicines, and services of physicians, three hundred dollars.

For provisions, two thousand doltars. For six thousand five hundred pounds of tobacco, eight hundred and twenty-five dollars. dollars. For one hundred barrels salt, two hundred and tifty dollars.

For five hundred fish barrels, four hundred and fifty dollars.

For goods and provisions to be delivered at sistence and other expenses, three thousand Michilimackinac, one hundred and fifty thoueand dollars.

For interest to be paid annually as annuities, on the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, per resolution of the Senate, appended to tne treaty, twelve thousand dollars.

For the payment of the just debts against

For carrying into effect the sixth article of said treaty, viz For commutation in lieu of reservations to half breeds, one hundred and forty-five thou-

sand dollars.

For taking a census of the Indian half breed population, one thousand two hundred dollars.

For the pay and travelling expenses of a commissioner, one thousand commission and expenses of clerk, for stationery, postage, witnesses, messengers to collect Indians, and canoes for them, subsistence for two thousand Indians for twenty days fuel for them while on the island, and other incidental expenses attending the commission, and to the United States, two thousand five hundred and thirty six, with the seventy five by forty feet, of brick at the arevent, Massachusetts; and in the purchase of a steam engine of eight horse power; and for the quarters of officers at Fort the payment of the sum stipulated in the seventy five by forty feet, of brick at the arevent, Massachusetts; and in the purchase of a steam engine of eight horse power; and for the quarters of officers at Fort the payment of the sum stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the twenty ninth to constructing a forging shop one story high, seventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick at the areventy five by forty feet, of brick a ty-six, at twenty-five dollars per month, three hundred dollars; for the ensuing year, three thousand dollars.

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of said treaty, viz: For pay of two additional blacksmiths, nine

hundred and sixty dollars.
For two strikers, four hundred and eighty For building a blacksmiths shop on reserva-

tion north of Grand river, seven hundred For iron, steel, coal and tools for two shops.

For the purchase of one new set of black-smith's tools for shop on reservation, one hun-

For purchasing a set of gunsmith's tools, one hundred dollars. For two additional interpreters, six hundred

dollars. For building a dormitory at Mackinac, and hundred dollars.

For the keeper of the dormitory, six hundred dollars. For one hundred and fifty cords of wood for the dormitory, three hundred and seventy five

For two farmers, one thousand dollars. For two assistant farmers, six hundred dol-

lars.
For two mechanics, twelve hundred dollars.
For carrying into effect the eight article of

Indian treaties, viz:

For the amount stipulated to be paid for the lands ceded in the first article of the treaty with la

To Leonard Slater, in trust for Chiminoa-

quat, one section at ten dollars per acre, six thousand four hundred dollars. To John A. Drew, one and three quarter sections at four dollars per acre, four thousand

lour hundred and eighty dollars. To Edward Biddle, one section at three dollars per acre, one thousand nine hundred and

twenty dollars. To John Holliday, five sections at one dollar twenty five cents per acre, lour thousand

dollars.
To Eliza Cook, Sophia Biddle, and Mary Holliday, one section each, at two dollars and and fifty cents per acre, four thousand eight

bundred dollars. To Augustine Hamelin, Jr. two sections at

To William Lusley, Jo eph Daily, Joseph Trotier, and Henry A. Lenake, two sections money in the Treasury, for certain fortificaeach, at one dollar and twenty five cents per acre, six thousand four hundred dollars.

To Luther Rice, Joseph Leframbois, Charles Butterfield, George Moran, Louis Moran, G Williams, and Daniel Marsac, one section, years, at two dollars and fifty cents per day, according to the same article of said treaty, acre, five thousand six hundred dollars. For payment to the chiefs on ratification of

the treaty, according to the tenth article of the same, thirty thousand dollars. For life annuity to two chiefs, provided for in the eleventh article of said treaty, one hun-

For expenses attending the conclusion of the treaty at Washington, according to the twellth article of the same, fifteen thousand four hundred and three dollars and twenty-five cents.

For transportation and other incidental exenses in executing said treaty, two thousand dollars.

Provided, however, That ne part of the above ing to the fifth article of the said supplemental appropriation for carrying into effect the treaty treaty, thirty-seven thousand two hundred and twelve dollars.

appropriation for carrying into effect the treaty with the Chippewas and Ottawas, shall be drawn from the Treasury except what may be

For surveying the land set apart by stipula-tions for the Cherokee Indians west of the subsisting the Indians, and for the expenses of Mississippi river, seven thousand dollars.

For carrying into effect the stipulations of the fourth article of the treaty concluded with the Ottawa and Chippewa nations of Indians, twensaid Indians shall be given to the change proposed by the resolution of the Senate. Arrangements may be made under the direction of the President for paying to the Indians the money and goods as soon as their assent to such change is given. But no responsibility in relation to such delivery shall be incurred by the United States previous thereto, nor shall the said commissioners enter upon his duties.

For carrying into effect the stipulations of hundred and thirty six, viz.

For an advance in money on the ratification of the treaty, two thousand five hundred viz:

For the purchase of goods, four thousand

For transportation and incidental expenses,

land to the United States, eleven thousand five hundred and twenty dollars.

For payment of the sum stipulated in the thousand dollars. second article of the treaty of twenty-second April, eighteen hundred and thirty six, with Kee-waw-nee and his band, for a cession of the and dollars. land to the United States, six thousand four

bundred dollars. For the payment of the sum stipulated in the second article of the treaty of twenty-second April, eighteen hundred and thirty six, with Nas-waw-bee and his band, for cession of land to the United States, one thousand nine hun-

For the purchase of one new set of blacksmith's tools for shop on reservation, one hundred and seventy five d llars
For rebuilding shop at Mackinac, and adding
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cents.

To drefray the expense of removing the Choctaw Indians residing in the State of Mississippi to the country provided for them, west of the Mississippi river, thirty thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. And be it further exacted, That the gines, and the necessary apparatus, twenty two thousand four hundred dollars.

Considers of War is hereby authorized to For building a dormitory at Mackinac, and duction of proper vouchers, for blankets de-for stoves and furniture, four thousand eight livered to the Cherokees by order of the com-

missioner. SEC. 3. And be it turther enacted, That the pension allowed by an act of the present session of Congress to Colonel Gideon Morgan, shall be paid to him from the date of his dis-ability to the twenty-seventh of March eighteen hundred and fourteen, agreebly to the fourteenth article of the said treaty with the Cherokees; and that the sum of eight thousand dollars be appropriated for that purposes.

of Florida, and payment of similar services rendered the United States; for the expenses of a delegation of twenty indians, with an officer, three assistants an interpreter, a guide with two assistants to explore the sum of four thousand three hin Lel dolers is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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For the expenses of a delegation of twenty the eastern Creaks nuity due to the Semino't sharings and to the eastern Creeks may be paid to the friendly portion of those tribes respestively, unless otherwise directed by the President.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That the lunds appropriated by the act of June four-centh eighteen hundred and thing.

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river Missouri. APPROVED, 2d, July 1836.

[Public-No. 63.]

AN ACT making appropriations for certain fortifications of the United States, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty

six, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of American ca in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are bereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any unappropriated

tions, viz: For the preservation of Castle Island and repairs of Fort Independence, Boston harbor, one hundred thousand dollars. For Fort Warren, Boston harbor, two hun-

ired thousand dollars. Fer Fort Adams, Rhode Island, two hundred thousand dollars. For Fort Schuyler, East river, New York,

wo hundred thousand dollars. For repairs of Fort Columbus and Castle Williams, and officers' quarters, on Govern-or's Island, New York harbor, twenty thousand dollars.

For Fort Delaware, Delaware river, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.
For Fort Calhoun, Virginia, one hundred

d fifty thousand dollars. For Fort Caswell, Oak Island, North Carolina, sixty thousand dollars. For fortifications, Charleston harbor, South

For Fort Pulaski, Cockspur Island, Geor-

For Fort Pickens, Pensacola, Florida, one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. For the Fort at Foster's Bank, Florida, one hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

For incidental expenses attending repairs of fortifications, and for the purchase of addition- an oath or affirmation to perform, the same al land in their neighborhood, one hundred faithfully and impartially. thousand dollars.

For contingencies of fortifications, ten thou-

For the purchase of land and the right of way on Throg's Point, in Long Island Sound, being the balance of the appropriation of one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, car-

And the following sums, neces ary to close

For a Fort on Cockspur Island, Georgia, two thousand three hundred and eight dollars For the purchase of goods, four thousand three hundred and eight tollars.

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two thousand three hundred and eight tollars and eight tollars.

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For fortifications at Pensacola, one thousand eight hundred and two dollars and sixty seven two hundred and twenty three dollars and thirty one cents.

For the armament of fortifications, in addione thousand dollars.

For carrying into effect the stipulations of the freaties concluded with certain bands o Potawatamie Indians, in March, and April, cluding cannon, mortars, howitzers, gun carrieighten hundred and thirty six, viz:

For the payment of the sum stipulated in the cannon balls, shells, and for the transportasecond article of the treaty of twenty-sixth tion of ordnance and ordnance stores; and for March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, with Mes-qua-back and his band, for a cession of the Kennebec arsenal, Maine; and the purhand to the United States, two thousand five hundred and sixty dollars.

For payment of the sum stipulated in the lic ground with a brick wall and coping at the Frankford arsenal, Pennsylvania; and

For Fort McHenny, Redoubt Wood, and Covington Battery, near Baltimore, fifty thou-

sand dollars.
For Fort Monroe, one hundred and fifty For the repairs of Fort Marion, and the seawall at St. Augustine, Florida, fifty thous-

For knapsacks and camp equipave, authorised by the act approved nineteenth of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, for

volunteers or militia, fifty two thousand seven hundred and five dollars.

For accoutrements for the army, one hundred and two thousand three bundred and five dollars.

For the purchase of sites, and the construction of arsenals, for the deposite of arms sn Arkansas, Missouri, and at Memphis, in Tennes-

For store-houses at Newport, Kentucky, one thousand five hundred dollars. For purchasing seven acres of land, including the site of the powder magazine attached to the arsenal at St. Louis, Missouri, provided

the same shall be ascertained not to be on land of the United States, two thousand one hun-

one thousand dollars.

For rebuilding and repairing barracks, quarters, the hospitals, store houses, and materials for same, at Fort Brady, Michigan Fermials for same, at Fort Brady, Michigan Fermi

seven hundred dollars. For the following objects, in addition to former appropriations for the same. For national armory at Harper's Ferry,

seventy seven thousand eight hundred and nmety seven dollars. For national armory at Springfield, forty five thousand dollars. For the purchase or manufacture of light

brass and iron field artillery, and for construction of field artillery carriages, caissons, and travelling torges, one hundred and thirty seven thousand one hundred and ninety dollars: For the construction of furnaces for beating cannon balls, twelve thousand dollars.
Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, That tha President of the United States is hereby au-

thorised, under the restrictions of the act of the first of May, eighteen hundred and twenty, to make transfers from one head of appropriations for fortifications, to that of another for a like object, whenever, in his opinion, the public interest shall require it. SEC. 3 And be it further enacted, That the several sums of money appropriated by this act and all other sums which have been or may he appropriated during the present session of Congress, shall be drawn from the Treasury,

er paid over to the disbursing officers or agents

of the Government, only as the same may be required by the several objects of expenditure authorized by law. APPROVED, July 2, 1836.

[Public No. 64.]
AN ACT to amend an act entitled, "An act authorizing the laying off a town on Bean river, in the State of Illinois, and for other purposes," approved fitth February, eigh-

teen buudred and twenty nine. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri-Carolina, and preservation of the site of Fort ca in Congress assembled, That all acts and Moultrie, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. ri, and the Territory of Arkansas, under the gia, one hundred and seventy thousand dol- act to which this is an amendment, shall be done and performed by a board of commissioners of three in number, any two of whom shall form a quorum to do business; said commissioners to be appointed by the President of the United States and shall, previous to their entering upon the discharge of the duties; take

SEC. 2 And be it further enacted, That the said commissioners shall also have power to hear evidence and determine all claims to lots of ground arising under the act to which this is an amendment, and for this purpose the said commissionere are authorized to administer all oaths that may be necessary, and reduce to third article of the treaty concluded with the ried to the surplus fund the first of January, writing all the evidence in support of claims to Swan creek, and Black river banks of the one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine, Chippewa nation, of the ninth of May, eighteen two thousand dollars. accounts, in the office of the Third Aud tor, shall file with the register and receiver of the land office at Galena, the testimony in each case, together with a certificate favor of each person having the right of pre-emption; and

appeals. Persons ounty are requestorly nuthenticated uly next. rimary Schools are cts with their irusore the first Tues-

un issioners are dethat day. nissioners T. C. e estate of J oh sted to come for

other cases of the sale of public lands. re- 15. | and receiver at Galena, after the board manded, to add a single laurel to his brow, assigners have heard and determined all the cases of pre-emption under the act to mission and retire in disgrace, as we shall presthis is an amendment, shall expose the cutly show from the journals of Congress. ies, ac of lots to public sale to the highest. The question was at that time agitated relative by ler, after advertising the same in three pulhe newspapers at least six weeks prior to the tion to him Some contended that a court by of sale, in the same manner as is provided martial should be called, others, that a court of earle of the public lands in other cases; or after paying to the commissioners the duct in particular cases. Under these circum a hereinafter a lowed them, and all stances Gen. Harrison and his triends made

the other expenses medeat to the said survey an effort to wipe away the stain from his charand sale, the receiver of the land office shall acter, by producing certificates of his good pay over the results of the money he may have conduct. The most of these papers now curreceived from the sale of lets aforesaid, by preemption as well as at public auction, usto the ed under these cacumstances, and what do hands of the county commissioners of Ja Da- disy amount for Merely that some very brave of the obloquy cast upon him, and he now viess county, to be expended by them in the men ander Gen. Harrison wished to save their erection of public buildings, and the constructoo of suitable wharves in the town of Galena. maissioners appointed to earry thes act into

...h, perday, for their services, for every day bey are necessarily employed. APPROVED, July 21 1836.

Promithe Police of Republic m.

A REMEDY FOR THE PLY IN THE WHEAT.

Messrs. Elitars. Some time since in a communication producted in the that more parpers I stated my views on the destruction of Wheat by the Hessian Fry, and odered a remedy against is ravages. As Lots season will be remarkable for the devastation committed for seeding for the next crop, I request a small space in your columns to bring before our farmers again the remedy then proposed, fully believing that a followed, much good will re-

salt from it. On observation it has been found that the insect producing the fly progresses with the growth of the wheat; and if the wheat is early sown, and the serson is taxonicable to a mixiriant vegetation, fly will be very perceptible in the autumn. The progress of the basect, as observed in a former communication, is from the seed upwards, and as many as six or | c ton have been observable on one stem between understoad. the root and surface of the earth, -the question then arises, how is this insect generated, and is either generated in the grain of wheat, sun-Har to the bug which infests the pea; or, the insect when in its winged state despisites an egg on the surface of the grain when in the

sar, and thus when the wheat is smen and begins to vegetate, the egg vivifies and the destructive worm is formed. For the following reasons I am strongly inclined to the latter opinion, -it is known that sunic ent condience in his internty and purithis insect releases itself by bursting the blade by of private character to give him my vote that covers it, when the head is farming, and assumes its winged state, and there is to my mind no doubt that this fly deposits its egg on the wheat when filling and coming to perfection. It I had any doubts on this subject they would be removed by the fact that with the aid of a microscope the egg is discernable in the

form of a glutinous matter. If this opinion be correct, the romedy is simple and worthy at least of a fair trial. Providence inflats no evil upon mankind without also providing same remedy; and unless this is intended as a special curse upon the hysbandman, there is and must be a remedy, which he must find out by scinal experiment. In the course of twent experiment in the matter, I have known -An mtelligeni on county, (Va.) having underat some of his neighbours with the mid of a microscope, had discovered a glutinous ed in that crop, but unfortunately it was not opinion of Harrison entertained by targs themfollowed up, and whether it will be an effectual remedy in all seasons remains yet to be tested.-The plan which he followed, and which it is the object of this communication to recommend to the notice of the larmer, is simply to pass the seed wheat through a strong brine of pickle, washing it well, and then it in plaister of paris,) not preparing at one time more than a day's sowing. Washing the part of a letter of Gea. Harrison, in relation wheat in brine, and rolling it in lime, is done to the subject. primarily for the purpose of destroying the egg, but it answers another good purpose of preventing the smut. The lime will also be

the plaister. This remedy being so simple, and as I firmly believe so efficacious, I hope there will be many tarmers disposed to make a trial of it. and thereby fully test its correctness. If I should be instrumental in arresting this direful enemy of the farmer, I shall be amply compensated in the reflection that I have discharged my duty to the community.

found to act as a powerful stimulant to the

growth of the wheat, and superior to that of

AN AGRICULTURIST OF MARYLAND.

[From the Delaware Gazette and Watchman.] GEN. HARRISON.

There is something so perfectly ridiculous in the nomination and support of Gen. Harrison as a candidate for the Presidency, and that, too, on the ground of his military talents and achievements, that even wigs, the knowing ones cannot speak of the subject without a smile The great wig party, founded on an opposition to the elevation of unlitary chieftains to high civil office, and which for eight years has opposed on this ground most strenuously the administration of Gen. Jackson, finding that unithis military talents alone. In this movement than one which declared that I was the only part of the affair is the manner in which the certificates of the fact would appear as singular vote which cates of courage in the one case, and contileates of chastity in the other, is pretty conclusive evidence that there are the best reasons incompetency of General Harrison? These for believing that chastity and courage are proceedings took place in the United States

wanting in both cases. So with Gen. Harri- Senate after the close of the war, in view of all for, and issue certificates of purchase to son during the late war. His whole career the services rendered his country by the hero manufacture to the General Land Office, was unsuccessful from beginning to end, characterized by want of decision and activity, Size. 3 And be it further enacted, That the without one brilliant exploit, in which he com- mined to present a gold medal with the thanks which at last obliged him to resign his comto the course that should be pursued in rela-

culating through the wig presses were obtaincommender-in chief from public disgrace. Most of these letters were written to Gen 1980. 4 And be it further emeted. That the Harrison hunsell, and of course are as complimentary as they could be. Not one testifies to and patriotism !! fect shall be paid by the receiver six dollars any positive ment possessed by Gen. Harrison Madeon, in 1861, and this only shows that tion. Smell y was not possessed of some of the as is known by meny of the mericr officers. and besides was written long after these transactions occurred, when the recollection of a person of the age of Governor Shelly at at time, is not often vivid and correct. Ev ery one knows, with what ease such certifi rates are obtained on all occasions, and if it

as come to this, that the reputation of our ofers shall depend upon them, and not on their leeds and public fame, we apprehend, there trulew, who cannot be made our heroes of the of no 130 tode. There is no doubt Gen. Har by this msect, and as the time is approaching rison's intentions were good, that he was prubut and cautious in the extreme, and these ere the principle traits of character testified to y his emiorsers. Col. Johnson expresses ontidence in him, when compared with Hull he traitor, Goy. Shelby believes him to be afirst rate inditary character for a peace esensaleration of the gallant affair at Tippecanoe, where although Harrison was the commanifest officer, he was not present in the en-This is the sum total of the trig gas ment.

Now what are the evidences of Gen. Harrison's imbeditive and cowardice: Mr. O'Harwhat means should be used to destroy it? It ra, one of the wig committee of vigilence for Frankling township, says in a letter of the County Committee, electating his appoint-

talcates of his generalship, when properly

"During the late war I saw enough of Gen. Harrison to mily satisfy my mind, that HE WAS NEITHER A BRAVE NOR AN EFFICIENT OFFICER. I do not believe him qualified for the Presidency, and have not

and influence Mr. Kelier another of the trig Committee Vigitence for Brown township, declining a imilar appointment says of Gen. Harrison. "I believe him not lit for President in any shape. I knew him in the war, and was my-

self a little in it. I considered him a coward then. No good battle was ever won by any part of his conduct. Col. Boyd won that at Tappecanoe, while Harrison was not near enough even to look on. Croghan won the battle of Lower San lusky; while Harrison, twelve miles of, ordered han to retreat; and himself ordered all the provisions of the army to be piled up, and wood last around them to the failure of the compagn in Florida. Let burn them; and have done it, it Croghan had been as a standard as he, but he fought a manly battle and saved Harrison from

disgrace. These are both individuals in whom the rigs of Ohio express great confidence as rematter on the egg of the fly, determined to try gards their character political integrity, and force to be engaged against the Seminoles, onan experiment for its destruction, and succeed- influence in their townships. So much for the

selves. weighed soon after the war, by the highest tribunal in the country-the U. S. Senate-all his services and all his deeds were deliberately canvassed, and he was found wanting-unworthy of so small a communent as the prerelling it in slackened line, (similar to rolling sentation of a medal. The following is an ex-

Journal of the U. S. Senate, April 13, 1816 see Niles' Register, Vol. 10, p. 125. The Senate resumed the consideration of the oint resolution, directing medals to be struck, and together with the thanks of Congress,

presented to Major General Harrison and Governor Shelby, and for other purposes. After some discussion on the expediency of dopting such a resolution at this time, and of coupling the names of Gen. Harrison and

Mr. Lacock moved to amend the resolution by striking therefrom Major General W. H. HARRISON.

This motion was determined in the affirma-Hunter, King, Lacock, Mason, H. H., thene Roberts, Tatz, Thompson, Jackson, Turner, Varanm-13.

Wells, Williams-10.

Extract from General Harrison's letter, concerning the above vote, dated July 16th,

1816. See Niles' Register, vol. 10, page 424. "A vote of the Senate of the United States has attached to my name a disgrace, which I am convinced no time or no efforts of mine will ever be able to efface. Their censure is indeed negative; but it is not on that account itary talents are popular with the people, has less severe. Could a vo e positively expressing nominated a candidate, and support him, from by unworthiness, attach to me more obloque there is something so grossly inconsistent and man in the army that I commanded, who did absurd, that it cannot escape the observation not describe thanks of the nation? Could of the least discerning citizen. But when we any thing but cowardice or treason justify this come to reflect upon the kind of military tal- excessive rigor? And yet it is not pretended ents and achievements for which the torgs are that I am guilty of either. What, then, is my claiming this high honor and distinction, the crime, and what the reason upon which the whole subject becomes too realiculous to be trea- vote of the Senate was justified; whilst an inted with seriousness. Not the least amusing vestigation before the House of Representatives was pending, solicited by myself and opposition have gone to work, hunting up certificates of Gen. Harrison's good conduct, bra-member of Congress, to whom I was unvery, &c. during the last war. What would known, with the belief, that I deserved no be thought of certificates purporting to certify merit for the success of the campaign, and that Gen. Jackson was a Trave and skilful that I was forced against my inclination to military officer?-What would be thought of a pursue the British army? My respect for the historian who should produce certificates from first branch of the Legislature of my country distinguished characters and attempt to show will not permit me to impunge its motives. that Napoleon Bonaparte possessed courage and am bound to believe, that the majority at military talents? Yet if Gen. Harrison had least acted from correct principles; but on a really acquired military distinction, producing subject so important to an individual, upon a was to attach disgrace to hi in relation to him as any other haro. The character, which will follow him to the grave truth is the situation of a military officer is and which will cause the blush to rise upon the like that of Casar's wife-to produce certific cheek of his children, should they not have

paused: What higher authority could we have of the

with Gov. Shelby's, to whom, it was deterof Congress, for his services during the war. After discussion and deliberation, it was de termined that General Harrison did not deserve the thanks of Congress, for any services rendered, and his name was stricken out. There was no political feeling or excitement in Congress at the time, but a majority of the Senators

were the political friends of Harrison. It will be seen from the extract of General Harrison's letter, that he regarded it is a disgrace which no time could efface, and as indicating that he was the only officer in the rmy, who did not deserve the thanks of the nation. He also alludes to the investigation of ais conduct, of which we have before spoken No subsequent action of Congress ever removstands branded as a coward by the highest For the Western Shore-Hugh ELV. tribunal in the country. Yet the wigs, the First District-JAMES A. STEWART. pure, unadulterated, moral and consistent wigs Second District-EDWARD LLOYD.

Gen. Scott's recall .- The following is the letter of Gen. Jesup to the editor of the Washington Globe, which occasioned the recall of Gen. Scott from the command of the army of he South-together with a copy of the I'resident's endersation thereon. It is copied from the Globe.

FORT MITCHEL, ALABAMA, ?

June 20, 1836. nacted over again. This war ought to have been ended a week ago. I commenced operations on the Alabama side, and have succeeded cipal hostile chief, Enea Mico, came in Indians, preparatory to their removal. Another Enea Methla, is a prisoner in my camp, and I was in full march with a force sufficient to have terminated the war in five days, when my progress was arrested by order from Genbushment in 1831, and the Legislature of eral Scott: he has censured me in the most scentucky passed a resolution of thanks in unmeasured and unwarrantable manner, and I shall be compelled to have the whole subject of this campaign investigated.

There was force suth sent at Tuskegee Columbus, or this place, one week after our arrival, to have jut an end to this war, if it LLOYD, as Electors of Senate. As they had been properly used; but it was thought necessary to adopt a splendid plan of campaign opon paper, and make every thing bend to it. To have waited the developments of that plan would have left nothing to detend; bloodshed and conflagration would have pervaded entire ounties of Alabama. If not arrested by General Scott, I shall apply to be relieved, for I disapprove entirely the course he has thought policy will ever command for them a high proper to pursue, and believe that his delay respect even from their opponents. has been destructive of the best interests of the

Let the President see this letter; he, I am I have acted, when he shall be sensible that I have, by the movement I have made, tranquilized the whole Alabama frontier. With my respectful compliments to Mrs. Blair and your family,

Yours, most truly, THOMAS S. JESUP.

FRANCIS P. BLAIR Esq., Washington City. Endorsement on the back of the letter.

Referred to the Secretary of War, that he order that an inquiry be had into the unaccountable delay in prosecuting the Creek War, and the failure of the compaign in Florida. Le

AFFAIRS IN FLORIDA.

From the Mil'edgeville Recorder, July 26. Our intelligence from Florida is, that Gov ernor CALL, who has command of the entire ly delays the commencement of another cam The true merits of General Harrison were He hopes, with the Tennesseans, the Florida present measures, is that of destroying the crops of the Indians.

will meet with.

We cannot accede to the propriety of carry ing troops from Tennessee into the malarious cated small force stationed there, there are redied there in forty days.

The Indians are still in small parties, comtive by the following vote.
YEAS-Messrs Dana, Gillard, Gore, followed into the swamps, and routed from can they, in the succeeding sickly months, be will be your reward.

The detailed account of the proceedings of NAYS-Mesers Barbour, Barry, Condict, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, rewill be found in to-day's paper. Embraced in acy and Seneta routes for the Maryland Crosscut Canal, and also that the most northern practicable route for said work is that through the District of Columbia. The effect of the latter chause of the declaration is, to secure to the Internal Improvement Act

We also insert to-day the Report of the or and Council, and the other by the Company. This Report is conclusive on the subject of routes: it declares unequivocally, that no canal carried across Parr's Ridge can be furnish- who are to sit in judgment upon him, ed with a due supply of water; and it designates with equal precision the lower route through the District, as the only practicable one-thus specially that of our late fellow citizen, Dr.

WM. HOWARD. 63- In reference to the eight millions con templated to be borrowed by the State of Maing the loan in this country on the terms of he Act. An assurance that eastern capitalate Rail roud stockholder's meetings, and we ome becoming competitors for the loan.

EASTON. MD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS. For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCER are about to elect him President for his courage Thini District-J. T. II. WORTHINGTON Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS Fifth District-Joseph Ho LMAN. Sixth District-Washington Duvall. Seventh District-Joux B BROOKE.

The Democratic Republican Convention which assembled in occasional mention of Gen Scott's manageuvres DEAR SIR: We have the Florida scenes Easton on the 2nd inst. meets a- in conducting the Florida campaign alluded to greeable to adjournment again in by the Chronicle in no very creditable terms. Easton, on TUESDAY the 23d For instance in commenting on some part or in tranquilizing the whole frontier. Our prin- inst. at 12 o'clock, to nominate Del- portion of one of Gen. Scott's official reports, many of his people to a camp which I had egates for the Legislature, and to formed for the purpose of feeding the starving do all other business that may require their attention.

THE NOMINATION.

On Tuesday last, as will be seen by the proceedings of the Convention in another column of our paper to-day, the Democratic Republicans of Talbot have nominated Colonel SAMUEL STRVENS and JAMES MURRAY have nominated these gentlemen it is incumbent upon the party to give them their undivided support. They are both well known, and for private worth no gentlemen stand higher in the county. Their political opinions and zealous advocacy of liberal measures of State

The State's destmy for the next five years may depend upon the exertions of the Demosare, will approve the promptness with which crats of Talbot-they may save her, or probably from neglect and apathy loose her, and thereby help to throw chains over her already paralized limbs, and behold her writhe under the dominion of a party that is far from being genial to her soil, if tried by the good old principles which caused her to assumeher sovereignv and independence.

Several of the acts of the last Legislature are forthwith order General Scott to this place, in of a nature sufficiently impolitic to cast an eternal blot upon the escutcheon of the State. One in particular is of a character that all the rains of heaven will never be able to effice from the records where it stands an indelible disgrace. It will, through the long vista of time, live an imperishable rebuke-an unjustifiable, an opprobrious act on the part of those entrusted with the peace and prosperity of the ton city, after his present erm expires, in the capeople. They have sported with the feelings pacity of United States Senator. Our Legpaign until the arrival of 1,000 volunteers of freemen, they have tampered with the inter- islature will be decidedly Van Buren. Ou ests of linnest men! But their day of reckoning militia, and the United States troops in the terratory, to commence the campaign by the first to settle,—they will be tried by a rule as illi- perhaps John F. Overton, or Gen. Dawson. of August. Amongst the other objects of the perative as it is almost radically certain in its In St. Mary we have been beaten only fifteen precision and justice. Then let us fellow citi-We very much fear that the climate of zens rally around men who will reform abuses the State. Major Andrus, whom you saw tract from the journal of the Senate, with a Pornia will prove the worst foe these troops and unclog the wheels of State, for they now can scarce revolve from the weight of oppressive measures which they are made to bear. swamps of Florida in the month of August. Support Col. Stevens and James Murray It will, we doubt not, be attended with a Lloyd, and in them you will find men mindful waste of human life which the object to be at tained will by no means sanction. In regard of your rights and vigilant to preserve them. to the health of the troops already there, we may judge from the following tacts: At Fort on the outward wall! Shall victory perch up-Drane, at our last accounts, out of the compli- on it, or shall defeat strip it momentarily of its ported 140 on the sick-list, among whom are tenewn? It is a proud cause, and one that two out of seven officers. From Black Creek, much becomes we to fight for even with the accounts are truly deplorable-52 have evelids wag. Use all fair and honorable mean in the support of your men, but above all things mitting depretations. The only question is, be zealous, be firm, be vigilant and conques.

The opposition must be really hard pressed when they are compelled to the desperate resort of veering about to every breeze that they Horser, Macon, Morrow, Ruggles, Talbot, lative to its acceptance of the Maryland Act think may cause a momentary swell. They for the promotion of Internal Improvements, are now endeavoring to turn to political account the recall of Gen. Scott, and in the unthem, it will be seen, is the official copy of the action of the Governor and Committee appointed by the Democratic Maryland, declaring, on the Report of the malice to the government. The Baitamore Engineers, the impracticability of the Monoc- Chronicle in alluding to the General's recall, Senatorial electors, and also empowered to do says:

peremptorily order to betake himself to Wash- Court House, at 1 o'clock, P. M. ington and answer for his conduct. He obeys the Maryland Canal Company the benefit of and with all the speed of steamboats and stages, the half million subscription provided for in repairs to the seat of Government. But his superiors have fled at his approach. no human being to whom he can report. With Engineers who have been employed in survey- a breast laboring, no doubt, with the desire of ing the routes of the Maryland Canal-one self vindication, he pursues the flying Secretaof them having been appointed by the Govern-try of War, as far as New York, when he is induced to abandon further pursuit, and to retire to the retreats of private life, there to a wait the leisure and pleasure of the dignitaries

Now what is the true state of the case amids, all the whinings and outbreakings of the on Secretary. confirming the surveys heretofore made, and position press? We learn from the Globe of the 29th ult, that there was a superior officer in Washington (the Adjutant General) and he too expressly charged with the instructions of ryland under the Internal Improvement Act, the Secretary of War, to whom Gen. Scott we helieve there will be no difficulty in obtain- did report, and "that he no sooner asked of the Adi. General information as to the grounds of ats wefeready to advance the sum, was given his recall, than they were furnished by that on the most respectable authority at one of the officer; and that the instant he demanded a should not be surprised to see capitalists nearer court of inquiry, it was granted by the proper gentlemen. Wm. Hayward, G. W. Sher officer, with an assurance that it would be con- wood, Perry Groome, J. M. Lloyd, L. Millis

permit, As the matters to Le inquired into ; embrace both the Creek and Seminole cam- | Win. A... paigns, and implicate General Jossup and Satterfield. General Gaines as well as General Scott, both now engaged in active service, with all the officers who must compose the court, together with many of the witnesses who must testify before it, General Scott could not have expected the investigation to take place immediately on his arrival at Washington. In a time of it would require at least a month to organize vet, with a knowledge that the President's order for an inquiry into the unaccountable delays in prosecuting the Creek war, and the failures of the campaigns in Florida, could not be had for months to come, Gener I Scott is seen "gall-ping" through the country and raising an outcry, as if some important right had been denied him by the absence of the Secretary of War, when all he could wish had ATTENTION DEMOCRATS. been anticipated by the Secretary and prov.ded for before he left the city!"

Now if we rersember aright, we have seen it ironically iterates his language to this effect: If he could draw the Indians into open field with comparatively a handful of men he could in a very short time put a successful termination to the compaign; and, (if we are correct,) the same paper was of the opinion that the military capacity of Gen. Scott was much better adapted to operate on the plains of the north than in the swamps of Florida.

Whether in trusting to memory, and attributing the sentiments we have to the Chronicle, we are correct or not, we will no be positive in saving; but we are confident at least that the extract quoted in the commencement of this article from that paper, is not only completely refuted, but entirely exploded by the authentic statements of the Globe.

It is a fact worthy of particular note that the people throughout the union have been gradually awaking to the many advantages the present Administration has manifestly secured to them, and their implicit confidence in its exer tions to promote the country's welfare and maintain its dignity, has been tacitly proclaim ed through the ballot boxes. Nearly every election that has taken place recently will bear us out in this assertion. The returns from Louisiana shew a decided gain in the Van Buren ranks, and the consequen e will be, the trickery of the White Whigs will be rebuked and Judge Porter never again go to Wash ington in the capacity of U. S. Senator.

The following extract of a letter from Lousiana is confirmatory suctes the

"Our elections in Louisiana are just over, and you may rest assured that the Honorable Alexander Porter will never return to Washriend, Alexander Mouton, has been returned to the Legislature from Lafavette. He, it is votes; two years ago Brashear heat Splane six-Democracy is gaining ground throughout with Mr. Mouten last summer, has been returned from Opelousas to the Legislaturesignal triumph of Democracy in that quarter.'

The citizens of Baltimore intend paving hon ers to the memory of the illustrious Madison. y a nocturnal mock funeral

Will some of our cotemporaries be careful to distinguish the difference between the Easton Gazette and the Easton Whig when they copy from our columns?

The Whigs of Caroline county have nounnated Wm. A. Ford and Jacob Charles, as clectors of Senate, and Jno. Jump of E., Jno. Nicols, Jas. Carter, and Cannon Charles as their Legislative candidates.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

On Tuesday last, the 2d. inst. the Convention, composed of the respective election Dis-Republican voters of Talbo, to nominate two such other business as they might deem neces-"An officer, high in rank, is recalled and sary, met pursuant to public notice in the

The Convention was organized by calling Mr. John Kemp to the Chair, and the appoint ment of Geo. W. Sherwood, as Secretary. The Chair called for the reports of the different election districts which were submitted and read as follows. EASTON DISTRICT.

On motion of Wm. Hayward the following

esolution was unanimously adopted. Resolved, That a committee of 10 be ar

sointed by the meeting to meet in general Convention in Easton on Tuesday the 2d of August to nominate two Senatorial Electors he marched directly on Nacogdoches, having and do all other business deemed necessary.

The meeting in obedience to the above resolution unanimously appointed the following

On motion the n Landles. G. W. SHERWOOD, Sec's TRAPPE DISTRICT.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republicans of the Trappe District, held at the Trappe profound peace, when the army has nothing to on the 30th day of July 1836 for the purpose do but to settle controversies between officers, of appointing a committee to meet in general Convention at Easton on Tuesday next, the 2nd such a court and to make preparation for such of August, to select two Senatorial electors and an inquiry as General Scott has demanded, and do such other business as may be deemed necessary, Gov. Samuel Stevens was called to the chair and Samuel T. Kemp, appointed Sec-

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On motion it was resolved that the Commitce shall consist of seven-whereupon the sev. en following named gentlemen were unanimously appointed, to wit.

Henry P. Geoglegan, Nicholas B. Newnam, Edward Kirby, Thomas H. Leonard Joseph P. Harris, Henry C. Middleton, and John Stewart, Esquires. Signed by order

SAMUEL STEVENS, Chairman. SAMUEL T. KEMP, Secretary.

ST. MICHAEL'S DISTRICT.

According to public notice, the Democratic Republicans met in St. Michaels on Saturday the 30th day of July for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend in Easton on Tucsday the 2nd day of August inst. to select two Senatorial Electors and to do such other business as may be deemed necessary, when Walter Sparks was called to the Chair and Thomas Graham, Jr. appointed Secretary. It was unanimously

Resolved, That there should be 12 delegates appointed to meet said convention-When on counting the ballots the following named gentlemen were unanimously elected (all friendly to the election of Martin Van Buren as President and Richard M. Johnson as Vice President) John Kemp, William Horney, Joseph Caulk, Ezekiel Jackson, Win. S. Ridgaway, James Harrison, Wrightson Fairbanks, John Graham, Benj. Denny, Alexander B. Harrison, Morris O. Colston. and Charles II. Rigly.

WALTER SPARKS, Ch'r.

CHAPPEL DISTRICT.

July 30th, 1836.—This day agreeable to notice given in the Whig, the citizens met at the Chappel in the fourth - Election District of Talbot county, and appointed gentlemen as the Committee to wit:-Messrs. Charle Blake, Levin Millis, Jr. Martin, John Founta

T. HENRIX. The reports list of the deleg them answered On motion the Conv. at 3 o'clock.

The Convention met pursuant to adjour ment. The list was called, and a full attend-

ance of the Delegates reported. A sub-committee of 12 gentlemen were appointed to present to the consideration of the meeting suitable gentlemen as electors of Senate for the county of Talbot, who in a short space of time made their recommendations agreeable to the resolution under which they were appointed, and the Convention unani-

nously confirmed the nomination of JAMES MURRAY LLOYD and Col. SAMUEL STEVENS.

The following resolution was offered, and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That this Convention recommend to the Democratic Republicans of Talbot the unanimous nomination of their fellow citizens, J. M. Lloyd and Col. Samuel Stevens as competent and suitable candidates to serve them in the capacity of electors of State Senate.

Resolved, That when this Convention adjourns, it will re-assemble on the 23d inst in furtherance of the objects for which it was ap-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Easton Whig. On motion the Convention adjourned to meet again at Easton, on Tuesday the 23d inst. at twelve c'clock in the Court House.

JNO. W. KEMP, Ch'r. G. W. SHERWOOD, Sec'ry

Gov. Schley has demanded Jim Henry of Gen. Jesup, to be shot in Georgia, for his numerous offences there and Jesup has answered the Governor by informing him that Jim has been demanded first by Gov. Clay, and is therefore handed over to the sheriff of Russell

THE SABINE PASSED. The New Orleans American of the 16th July says: "Mr. Parker, who came passenger in the steamer Choctaw, from Natchitoches Saturday-the District meeting organized states that Gen. Gaines had crossed the Sabine y calling Mr. L. Millis, Sen. to the Chair with the United States troops, and had marchand the appointment of G. W. Sherwood ed as far as Nacogdoches, Texas, where ke had fixed his head quarters.

The New Orleans papers state that by a later steamboat arrival from Natchitoches, the information of the crossing of the Sabine by Gen. Gaines is confirmed. The Bulletin says: As well as can be judged by the reports received, it seems he had been engaged for several days in forwarding provisions and military stores previous to passing the river, after which previously called out the troops in garrison in orts Towson and Gibson, with directions to join him in as short a time as possible."-Ib

Preventive against Hydrophobia It ought be generally known that Nux Vomica, a drug to be found at the apothecaries is an effecvened at as early a day as circumstances would Sen., Wm. C. Ridgaway, J. B. Firbanks, tual preventive against Hydrophobia; a line of

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ARRISON is now at the Delaware ARRISON IS in an electioneering tour. The General makes enemies daily, yea hourly; his egotism and silly conversation disgusts all who come within his hearing. The Wiggies ought to take him home, and lock him up in a tight room. Dayton Herald

DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN .-- Centility is neither in birth, manner, nor fashion, but in the mind. A high sense of honor, a determination never to take a mean advantage of another, an adherence to truth, delicacy, and politoness towards those with whom you may have dealings, are the essential and distinguished characteristics of a gentleman.

FIRE .- At the close of our paper last night a few inmutes before ten, one of the large warehouses in North Charles street, occupied, we learn, by Mr. Chs. S. Lewis, was on fire and the flames progressing with the utmost

P. S. Hall past 11-The Store of Mr. Lewis and that of L. Tierran and Co., aljoining, have been consumed with all their contents The dwelling of Mr. Turnan, has been preserved, by the atmost exertion, and the flames are nearly subdued -B alt. Ciron.

The following toast was given at a celebration on the Fourth, at Columbus, Georgia, by A. J. atims:-"Neah-Micco, Neah-Mathla, and Jim Henry,

May angry corns infest their toes, "Till blood at every pairing flows,"
May every tooth the Doctor draws, Still fester in their cursed jaws."

A gentlemen arrived at New Orleans direct from Galvesion Island, informs the dator of the Louisiana Advertiser that the Texian army, under Gen. Rusk, were encamped at

A QUESTION FOR THE LAWYERS. A labouring man engaged himself to dig a

celar in old town a few weeks ago, and was to have, according to agreement the dirt which should be taken out in the excavation. While at work he found a jar containing a considerable quantity of gold and silver, and very naturally concluded that it of caurse belonged to Marcy Fountain lunself; but the owner of the property, hearing of his good luck put in a claim for the money on the ground that only the dirt was to belong to the labourer,—this the labourer re- John Thawley sisted upon the plea that the understanding was that he was to have all that he took out of the cellar. The case we understand is now undergoing legal investigation. - Balt. Visiter.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.

Extract of a letter from Gen. Games to General Bradford, of the Tennessee Volun-

HEAD QUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTe, June 28, 1836.

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were then rapidly n from Matamo Extermination to and that the motto of taking connexion with the of the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto, indicate hard fighting. But the of Indian hostilities on the Navisoto, 120 miles west of Nacogdoches. These facts, added to others hitherto published, of decided indications of hestilities on the part of the many tribes of indians near and upon the disputed Territory, have prompted me to request of your excellent Governor Cannon, a regiment of mounted Gunmen to join me as speedily as possible, by compenies, or in a body, as it may be deemed most convenient. I have also desired a similar corps from the Governor of Kentucky, another from the Governor of Mississippi, and another from Governor White of Louisiane. If you come, come quickly; and say so to all my young friends near you. I

E. P. GAINES.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary o War to Major General Gaines, dated, WAR DEPARTMENT, July 11, 1836.

am resolved, in case the Mexicans, or Tex-

ians employ the Indians against the people of

either side of the imaginary line, to inflict on

the offenders summary and severe punish --

"I have received and submitted to the Pre sident your letter of June 7th, together with the roport made to you by Capt Dean. "I am apprehensive from the tenor of this re-port, as well as from your observations, that the frontier has much to fear from the hostilities of the Indian tribes living in Texas. On this subject it is proper to call your attention to the instructions previously issued to you, and to say to you that it the conduct of the LAMBER W. SPENCER. Indians in Texas threatens the frontier whose defence is entrusted to you, and you consider it necessary, with a view to its protection, to advance as far as Nacogdoches, you will do so without hesitation. If the authorities of that country cannot prevent bodies of savages from approaching our frontier in arms, the necessary precautismary measures must be taken by boughtout Mr. M. Hazel's you. This is the view of the President."

WAR DEPARTMENT, MAY 11, 1836. Sir: The President is very solicitous that you should act cautiously in carrying into eflect your instructions, and do nothing which can compromit the neutral relations of the U. States. Your great objects, as I have before stated, are, to defend our frontier and to fulfil All of which he will sell low for cash or give the neutral obligations of the Government. in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-lin-If the Indians are not employed immediately upon the border, there will be no need of your ly occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store advancing beyond the territory in the actual of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He occupation of the United States, unless armed humbly solicits the public to call and examine parties should approach our froatier so near as manifestly to show that they mean to violate our territory.—Such a state of things is scarcely to be anticipated from either of the contending parties in Texas. But it is otherwise with the Indians. If the excitement of war they will not be restrained by boundary lines, but will seek scalps wherever they can find them. The whole history of the employment of Indians, in the contests between civilized commumay haveves this fact. the time of the or Territory and they reside, should

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It was principally with a view therefore to this state of things, that you were authorized to cross the line dividing the country actually in the occupation of the U. S. from that heretofore in the possession of Mexico, it such a measure be necessary for the defence of the frontier. But I must impress upon you the lesire of the President that you do not advance inless circumstances distinctly show this step is necessary for the protection of the district of our country adjoining the scene of operations in Texas. And shall you find it necessary to advance, you will not full to communicate to any armed parties in the country your orders and objects. But you will, under no circumstances, co-operate with any of them or suffer any of them to join you, nor interfere in any manner with any military operations in Texas, except such as may be necessary for self-

Should you pass beyond the above mentioned boundary line, you will return as soon as the safety of the frontier will permit. Very respectfully, your most ob't. serv't.

LEWIS CASS. Maj. GEN. E. P. GAINES. Fort Jesup, Louisiana.



Democratic Republican Tickets.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. James M. Lloyd. | Col. Samuel Stevens

FOR QUEEN ANNE'S. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Dr. ENOC GEORGE. | JOHN B. THOMAS.

JOHN FOGWELL.

LEVY COURT. SAMUEL S. ROBINSON.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. | Robert T. Keene,

DELEGATES. Marcy Fountain. M. W. Hardcastle

FOR DORCHES, ER COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Thomas Breerwood, | Thomas White.

PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore August 4th. GRAIN .- Warat .- There is no Wheat arriving at present-we therefore, continue our last quotations, nominally-white \$175; best red \$165a170; ordinary to good \$155a165.

yellow at S5 cents-very little doing. Rye .- The operations in Rye have been at our last quotations of 95 cents for Maryland, and \$1 06 for Susquehanna. Oats .- We note a decline in new. The

article will not now bring over 35 cents-old, we still quote Sents per bushell

Passage to and from Corsaca, Queenstown & Baltimore.



THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott, Capt. William W. Virdin will make a trip every will commence on Monday next the Sth August and continue to leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock until further notice—Returning she will leave Corsaca at 12 noon and Queenstown at one P. M. of the 12 noon and Queens, same day (Monday.) - WM. OWEN, Agt.

Aug. 6 tf

Talbot County to wit. N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Incomplied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Radgaway be hat he will be able to give general satisfac County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th

JOHN B. FIRBANKS OST respectfully informs his friends and the public gene ally, that be has lately

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Aug. 6

STOCK OF GOODS

and has just returned from Baltimore with, and

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF DRY GOODS Groceries and Hardware, in all

their several varieties. ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand late-

the town. He still carries on the WHEEL-WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dover street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to attend to all orders in that line as usual.

J. B. F.

CHEAP LITERATURE.

ALIBERAL OFFER.

That it may be within the means of every person who wishes to subscribe to AN AMUSING AND USEFUL JOURNAL OF NEWS, and have it carefully and regularly forwarded to them by mail, or otherwise, we shall from the present time until the first of next anuary, re-ceive orders FOR TEN COPIES OF THE SALMAGUNDI, AND NEWS OF THE DAY, AT THE RATE OF ONE DOL-LAR PER ANNUM FOR EACH SUB- AT THE OLD STAND SCRIPTION—that is, any person forwarding us a TEN DOLLAR NOTE, free of postage LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. JOHN will be furnished with ten of our papers for a whole year, to be forwarded to any direction si gnated. The subscription price for a single name is two dollars. We make this offer, believing, as the pecuniary expense will be trifling that all who have the inclination to become acquainted with the character of a journal which has made such rapid progress in public estimation as this has, will take advantage of the proposition at once, and enroll their names on the list of its numerous patrons. It cannot be doubted that those who subscribe will receive the worth of their dollar, when we of a Superor quality, &c. &c. which added to much reading matter as many of the popular may favor him with a call. volumes which are sold in our bookstores at double the rates that we ask for a whole year's

The SALMAGUNDI already circulates through every post office in this country, and continues to multiply. It furnishes its patrons with the leading features of the News and humorous compilation of lively and pungeant sallies which are floating along the tide of Literature. The SALMAGUNDI is printed on large imperial paper, equal in size and quality to that which is used by the largest and best journals of the day. It is calculated that more

500 ENGRAVINGS

Will be turnished in this journal in one—these, in addition to a choice selection of Sa my, under Gen. Rusk, were entamped at Cox's Point, 2500 strong, and the Mexicans, the number of 10,000, were making rapid strides towards them, being within a day's march when he left.—Balt. Amer.

DELEGATES.

Lemuel. Robert B. A. Tate Kensey Harrison, SHERIFF.

tire, Criticism and Wit, contained in its columns, will form a literary banquet of a su perior and attractive order. & Clubs of Fou will be supplied with the paper for one year, from the commencement, by forwarding a five dollar rote march and will be supplied with the paper for one year, from the commencement, by forwarding a five

dollar note, postage paid.

PREMIUMS—The publisher prompted by the unexampled and unexpected p tronage which this paper has received, offer the following premiums:-

For the best ORIGINAL COMIC TALE, FIFTY DOLLARS - for the best ORIGINAL COMIC SONG, TWENTY-FIVE NAL COMIC SONG, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS—for best collection of ORIGINAL ANECDOTES, JESTS, &c not less than fifty in number, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS—for best ORIGINAL COMIC DESIGN, SKETCH, or DRAWING, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS; for the second best, FIFTEEN DOLLARS; and for the day of July, 1835, a negro woman, as a runablest, FIFTEEN DOLLARS; and for the third host TEN DOLLARS. Persons entering ascpetitors may or m

own wishes. The premiums will be awarded by competent judges. All communications to the subject must be addressed to the publisher, prior to the first of September, 1830 postage A post-master's certificate will be a satisfac-

ory guarantee of a resultance. Negociable Corn - We quote white at SOaS1 cents; notes of every kind taken in payment of sub seriptions. Addres

CHARLES ALEXANDER. No. 3 Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place

No true gentleman can ever includge resentnent against a female. All via lictive feelings or proceeding towards the weaker sex are unworthy and unpardonable. The utmost that is allowable, when wrong is experienced from them, is



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his

L customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a well selected assortment of MATERIALS

uihis line of business, which added to his form-r stock, renders his assortment general and weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the solvent Debtors; and the several supplements complete, all of which will be manufactown of Easton. thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said tured at the shortest notice and on the most acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same, discharged from his imprisonment, and that tion to those who may see proper to give him a 14th day of June in the year of our Lord eighber the Judges of Talbot trial. He has also on hand teen hundred and thirty six. New Watches, Watch Chains,

Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penkuives,

tomers and the public generally, for the very all benefit of the said estate. liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the WILLIAM E. SHANNAHAN, Adm'r. public patronage.

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2 over six months, that they must call and set tle them by the end of the year, and all those without delay.
who do not call, will find their accounts plac-All of which he will sell low for cash or give who do not call, will find their fine the sell low for cash or give who do not call, will find their fine collection.

J.B.

A CARD.

lather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. Centreville shall be amply rewarded.

WM. W. TIPTON. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to share their patronage. April 30

New Boot, Shoe, and



HAT STORE,

WRIGHT.

HIE Subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a large and general as-

BOOTS, SHOES, AND

SILK HATS

assure the public that each number contains, in- the Stock of the late John Wright, he flatters lependent of its various amusing engravings, as himself he can give satisfaction to all who His Stock of Ladies Shoes is of a very su-

peror selection, and he respectfully requests them to call and examine for themselves. Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes made to or-

He has employed Mr. William Shepard who will carefully attend to all orders for work, and by care and attention the subscriber hopes to give general satisfaction.

ENNALS ROSZELL. June 25 11

Notice.

THE Commissioners for Talbot County will meet on Tuesday the 16th August to appoint a Collector of the Tax. Applicants will please hand in their applications to the Clerk previous to that day.
THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.
July 22 w3t

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY. offer myself a Candidate for the next Sher-

G. TURBUTT.

she is free, but did belong to James Anderson on the Eastern Shore, Md.; her age is about not forward their names, agreeably to their 17 years, and 5 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, and as a blackberry on the left side of her neck .-Had on when committed, a red cotton calico frock, cotton calico apron, cotton handkerchie on her head, white cotton stockings and fine leather shoes.

The owner, if any, of the above described noprove property, pay charges and take her away therwise she will be discharged as required by he act of Assembly. D. W. HUDSON.

Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail.

5200 REWARD.

BDANAWAY from the subscriber on Satis urday 16th inst a negro man named Noforbearance as far as possible, consistently with strict self-defence. Sarcasm, obloquy, mere annoyance or revenge of any kind are repopulated to manly character and chivalrous talcons. I will give one hundred dollars it he are talcons. I will give one hundred dollars it he are talcons. I will give one hundred dollars it he are talcons. is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, Monday to Queenstown and Corsaco. She CLOUR & WATCH and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State, it he be delivered to me in ei- For one or more years, that large ther case or secured so that I get him.
WILLIAM ROACH.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

East New-Market

14th day of June, Anno Domini 1836.

Napplication of William E. Shannahan,
Admir: of John Edmonson late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pub-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court, of Talbot County Orphans county of Talbot County Orphans county I have hereunto set my hand, and the scal of my office affixed, this the seal of my office affixed, this

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills of Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AROVEORDER,

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the ruseful articles, all of which he offers on the personal estate of John Edmondson late at a small advance, for cash. He invites his of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons havat a small advance, for cash. He invites his of taipht county, deceased.—At params and the public in general, to give ing claims against the said deceased's estate invited to come and view the premises. The thore is no doubt but they will be induced to the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber of the proper vouchers thereof to the proper vouchers the proper vouchers thereof the proper vouchers thereof the The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus they may otherwise by law be excluded from

of John Edmonson, deceased.

O NOTICE.

The purchasers are hereby notified that N. B. The subscriber must remind those their notes which were due on the 2d inst. have persons whose accounts have been standing already exceeded the time, and are hereby requested to come forward and settle the same

STRAYED from the subscriber at Easton on the evening of the 16th instant, a small bay mare with a blaze face and one of her hind feet white. Her back has lately Miss ELEANOR C. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest fanctice. She has taken the stand in front of her Roberts of Easton or Mr. Wm. Harper of have only to call at

July 26

INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Whig. CLARK'S

Old Established Lucky Office N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets

(UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

NOTICE.—Any person or persons throughout the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries,-or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to 810, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank-

Museum Building, Baltimore, Md. Biltimore, 1836. July 18 1f

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Councill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the above firm will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON.

Blacksmithing.

June 8th 1836

JAMES VINSON has this day taken the Shop of Councill & Vinson on Dover St. in the town of Easton, lately occupied by Mr. Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and directly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and intends to carrying on the above business in all

its various branches.
All persons wishing work done will please call and give him a trial. The cash is at all times acceptable, but all kinds of articles in trade will be taken in return.

The public's obt. servt. JAMES VINSON.

June 8 Talbot County to wit.

county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the ac of Assembly, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said gro woman, is requested to come forward, acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix the simple exposition of truth—accompanied as Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 should of have the benefit of the said acts of a science which affords "elegant amusement, by regret and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords "elegant amusement, and entire resignation, or generous acceptance which affords acceptance which acceptance which affords acceptance which affords acceptance which acceptance w

LAMBERT W, SPENCER.

To be Rented and commodious

BRICK TAVERN

and its appurtenances, well known by the name

EASTON HOTEL,

situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at present, and for some years past, occupied by Mr. Solomon Lowe. This establishment is universally admitted to be the largest and most convenient for a Public pay charges and take her away.

House, of any on the Peninsula, and to a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity will be offered for doing a very extensive and profitable business, more especially if he has a sufficient capital to carry it on advantageous-

Easton is known as a town of considerable trade, and the Steam Boat Maryland, which plies twice a week between Baltimore, Anna- a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and polis and this place, considerably increases the county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro business, and of course adds very much to the man named Edward Weeks, alias Henry value of this establishment, by the constant in-tercourse of travellers from the different coun-by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes,

P. S.—Applications for the above will be negro man is requested to come forward,

received by the subscriber until 15th August prove property pay charges and take him anext. W. H. G: Easton June 21 5w
The Delaware Journal, Baltimore American, and Vallage Herald, Princess Anne, will

publish the above for 4 successive weeks and forward account to the subscriber for payment WANTED

A N apprentice to learn the Printing Business. Enquire at this office. July 30

To Persons in Want of Money! "Nothing venture, nothing gain!" Persons desirous to obtain chances for splen-

did prizes in Lotteries drawing every week, NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE,

nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars United States. as soon as drawn.

BACTON ACLLUA

PUBLIC Examination of the se belonging to this Institution will be held on Thursday and Friday 18th and 19th of August, at the Academy, at which the Parents and Guardians of the Pupils, and the Friends of Education, are respectfully invited to attend. After the Examination the summer vacation will commence and continue till Monday the 26th of September, on which day, the Academy will be opened again for the re-

ceptionol pupils.
By the Board,
THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. July 26 td (G)

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NOTICE

HE subscriber has opened a house of pue lic entertainment at that long establish-



UNION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please he flatters himself that those who may be good a nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

MOTICE.

HE Subscriber intends going to the South in a short time, and wants to purchase 10 or 12 likely young negroes of both sexes, between the age of 16 and 25, for which the

highest cash price will be given.

Apply to JOHN S. BRAKE,

Near Wye Mill, Talbot County. Centreville Times will copy the above 3 times and charge this office.

July 13

EXHIBITION.

BAUGE respectfully informs the citizens of Easton, and its vicinity, that he will give an Exhibition of the

Art of Fencing,

(INCLUDING BROAD AND SMALL SWORD EXERCISE,) on Tuesday next, the 10th inst at the Court M. Bauge after having mecessfully taught the Art in New York, Palladelphia, and Annapolis, will now be enabled to exhibit to the citizens of Talbot as he has done in the above mentioned cities the progress made by his pupils in 30 lessons only, in the Art of Fencing, a science which affords "elegant amusement,

portment and easy action, and an agility to the body." The first Exhibition will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The second at 71 o'clock, in the evening.
ADMITTANCE.—A Gentleman accom? panied by one or more Ladies 50 cts. A sin-

gle ticket for a gentleman 25 cts. Children under 12 years of a e 121 cents. (A sufficient police will be employed to preserve proper order.

© Tickets may be had at the Bar of Mr.

Lowe's Hotel, of M. Bauge, or at the Door. WAS taken from a runaway negro in Broad Creek on the 22d of July last, Copper tastened Batetaux with mainsail and jib, said boat is 25 feet long 5 feet 7 inches wide, a small figure head, her botton painted light yellow, beads or side gun walls green with red beads and six bright yellow stars,

one on each side of the bows and four on the The owner of the above mentioned Batteaux is requested to come forward, prove property

> JOSEPH H. McQUAY. 3t

Augt. 2

ing to law.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal day of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq. ties on the Western and Eastern shores, and aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 inches high; has a small scar over his right eye. a scar on his Pessession will be given on the first day of left arm, and several small scars on his left January next. Persons wishing to rent are band. Had on when committed a drab cloth shirt, old lace boots and tarpautin hat.

The owner (if any) of the above described

> D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail.

Broad Creek neck

Election.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the first Monday in September next, to elect two persons for Talbot County, to be electors of the Senate of

Also, that an election will be held at the seceral election districts of this County on the first Monday in October next, to elect four persons to Represent Talbot County in the next House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbot County and two Commissioners for District

No. 1. Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the

JOS. GRAHAM, Shr. July 90

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four family,

ering with its news and miscellaneous reading. desire for instruction, and the means to gratify The Courier is the largest and cheapest fami-that desire. On the first point, all are agreed; y newspaper ever issued in this country, con- on the second, there is diversity both of opinion taining articles in Literature, Science and and of practice. We have newspapers, ma-Arts; Internal Improvement; Agriculture; in gazines, reviews, in fine, pamphlets of all sizes, short every variety of topics usually introdu-cel into a public journal. Giving full ac-their classes of readers and supporters. And counts of sales, markets, and news of the la- yet, copious as are these means of intellectual

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dunensions enable its enterprising proprietors, Italian, or German, as the case may be.

Messrs Woodward & Clarke, of Philadelphia

TERMS. to republish in its columes, in the course of a year, several of the most interesting new works ber cotaining twenty imperial octavo pagesthat issue from the British press; which canno with doundrelumns, making two volumes an fail to give to it a permanent interest and ren- caolualty, oat than 220 octavo pages, each Courier in the quarto form, which will render single year will be equal to more than fort much more convenient for reading when it volumes of e common sized English due de-3 value. THE QUARTO EDITION.

MIRROR, will commence with the publication umes, the cover, will exhibit the miscellanof the prize Tale, to which was awarded the ous character of a Magazine, and consist of prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor sketches of men and things, and notices of the splendid Annual the Token, and author novelties in literature and the arts, throughout of Pencil Skethes and other valuable contribuions to American Literature. A large number of songs, poems, tales and &c. offered in a
competition for the 2500 premiums, will add dition to home periodicals of a similiar char value and interest to the succeeding numbers acter cannot fail to provide ample materials of which will also be earliched by a story from his part of our work.

Miss Sedgewick, author of Hope Leslie, The The resources and extensive correspondence

matters, and in uncompromising opponent of cious selections and arrangement are concernquackery of every kind. MAPS.

In addition to all of which the publishers of a stranger to them, but has more than once intend turnishing their patrons with a series abtained their favourable suffrages for his pa or engraved Maps, embracing the twenty-five terary efforts
States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situation, &c. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, Library will be printed, will be of the finest the sea board, Internal Improvements, as dis- quality used for book-work, and of a size adplayed in canals, rail roads, &c., with other interesting and useful features, roads, distances, will be entirely new, and of a neat appearance, &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use each volume, when bound, will furnish a and information, handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarto sheet a an expense which nothing but the splenda patronage which for six years past has been so generously extended to them could warrant.

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They will also pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country

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For Rent.

FETER Stand Carriage House attached to the late residence of John Wright petent young lady to attend exclusively to this Est. They will be rented separately or to- branch of business. She solicits a share of pa other, if immediate application be mode. En tronage, and will use every exertion to give tire at this office.

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THE Trustees of the Bolingbrook School, District No. 1 (Trappe) are desirous to employ a competent Teacher for the Primary Testimonials of competency, and character

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Mr. Brook's valuable Letters from Europe, OF CHOICE LITERATUE. ve already been published without inter- To say that this is a reading age, implies a supply, more are still needed. In addition to It is published at the low price of \$2. For the reviews of theday, and passing notices of this small sum subscribers get valuable and books, the people, in large numbers, in all entertaining matter, each week enough to fill arts of our great republic, crave the possession a common book of 200 pages, and equal to 52 of the books themselves, and details, beyond volumes a year, and which is estimated to be mere passing allusion, of the progress of disread, weekly, by at least two hundred thous- covery in art and science. But though it be and people, scattered in all parts of the coun- easy to ascertain and express their wants, it is try, from Maine to Florida, and from the sea not so easy to gratify them. Expense, disboard to the lakes. The paper has been now tance from the emperium of literature, engrosso long established as te render it too well ing occupations which prevent personal application with require an extended prospectus, the cation or even messages to libraries and booklibers, therefore will do no more than re- sellers, are so many causes to keep people the two leading daily political papers of away from the least of reason, and the enjoyments of the Saturday Courier is the largest, and one the best family newspapers in the Union;" obviate these difficulties, and enable every in-"it is the largest journal published in sonal effort, to obtain for his own use and that best in the of his favored friends or family, valuable United States." The New York Star says- works complete, on all the branches of useful

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That has never been practised in Easton; but one, that is almost universally used in Baltimore and in the best establishments: he has

so engaged FIRST RATE WORKMEN. at none can surpass; which will enable him o meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind garments cut and made in the first style His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; otherwise he pays them for their goods or makes He respectfully solicits a con-

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Devoted to literature, Criticism, the Fine Arts, General Intelligence, News, &c. Price Two Dollars per annum—payable in

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COACH, GIG, ANDHARNESS

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June 4



MAKERS

The undersigned respectfully present their thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to nform them, that they are prepared to furnish COACHES, BARAUCHES, CHA R

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BUGGIES, CARRYALLS. or any descriptian of Carriage andti e shortes notice in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms they assure those gentlemen ad ladies who are so worthy of ease and plensure that there is no necessity of sending to the cities for handsome and good carriages, as their work will bear comparision and examination with the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say, that they will use every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage their work has received from a generous and discerning public learly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland Having enlarged their establishment consid-

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ment of carriages, both new and second shand of various kinds and prices and they olicit an, early call from their triends and the public generally.

The publics obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They have for sale, a pair of handsome young Horses, well matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a first Wantig three apprentices at the above

pusiness,n moral habits, from 11 to 16 years of age.

SHERIFF'S LAST NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request to come lorward immediately and settle th same, as long indulgence will not be given. have given positive orders to my Deputies o execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the firs lay of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he herefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences.

JO. GRAHAM, Shff. June 21

argument of causes. Editors of newspapers on shirt, red striped vest, light 1 lie casinet pantathe Eastern Shore, will please insert the above loons, old pair of shoes and an old wool hat. notice, for the information of the Gentlemen of the Bar.

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. Court of Appeals E. S.

INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Whig.

THIRD VOLUME Ohio Farmer,

AND WESTERN HORTICULTURIST

In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OHIO FARMER to the public, the Editor conceives it unnecessary to enter into a minute detail of its character and object. These have been clearly evinced since its commencement, and from the high he first standing and intelligance, he is not without a hope that his labors have been of some service to the cause Western Agriculture; and that there has been, at least partial There never was a period of deeper interest to the Mississippi than the present. There never was a time when intelligence could be put to better uses-when knowledge was of great-And he who refuses to keep pace with the times around him, will lose more than half of the pleasures and advantages of his own age. - The certainty of a ready market and a rich reward for all the productions of the earth should

Original Essays, and articles selected from the best works, and occasionly illustrated by EN GRAVINGS. No Agricultural work ever published in the West, has been so liberally supplied with original articles, the most o which have been copied and received a wide circulation in other papers. The culture of soil, improvement of animals—of garden vege-tables—of Agricultural implements, and Geology, Botany, Chemistry, &c. &c. will receive due attention.

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The first symptoms of this disease a disa reement of food, producing pain and uneasiess at the region of the stomach: fullness of that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily or putrescent eructations; pain and tender under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here. pain is very often experienced in the left side ipfficulty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness

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DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have abored under for about three years-I have ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef fect.—I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, I was in a short space of time completely re pages, neatly covered and stiched—making lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I at the end of the year two volumes of eight first commenced using your medicine, were, a six hundred engravings with Tales and Index complete—at three dollars per annum.

The cheerful and places of the second s The cheerful and pleasing feature with which at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an t is proposed to diversity and distinguish this cute pain in the right side, extending to the work has never yet been adopted by any one op of the shoulder, connected with this pain, of the numerous literary caterers that have was a prominent enlargement in my right side hither'o abounded in this country—and its extensive novelty and the vast fund of humour and variety which will be interspersed mour and variety which will be interspersed sometimes very good, at others a complete local subscriber way be punctual to his both sometimes are good, at others a complete local subscriber may be punctual to his both sometimes very good, at others a complete local subscriber may be punctual to his both sometimes very good, at others a complete local subscriber may be punctual to his both subscriber where the subscriber was variable, and the variable, and the variable was a prominent enlargement in my right study and the variable was a prominent enlargement was a prominent enlargement was a prominent enlargement was a prominent enlargement was a promin -bowels obstinately costive. My head very a desirable and popular companion for the much affected with giddiness and pain; my amusement of all classes who desire to possess eye-sight was also affected with dimness; an epitome of the works of celebrated Mod- was also much emaciated in flesh, and suffered ern Humorists, Etchers and Engravers. The extremely from nervous feelings: sometime encouragement generally given to new underexistence; I was disposed to feel constantly proved a decided public advantage, and it is cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered brought into active use so large a proportion of the really deserving offsprings of genus and talents as the present. Assured that this on to make use of it; and contrary to my ex pectation and the expectation of my friends, I was in a few months restored to perfect health which I still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of m by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to disease and cure. Yours, with respect

JACOB D. HAIR. The following as to the standing of the a bove named gentleman, is from his Honci Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i personally known to me as a gentleman of first

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A CARD.

A LL persons indebted to the Eastern Shore Whig for subscription of advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, forsome months early i September next, he therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise le will be compelled to place them in a train o the packet concern, accompanied with the July 19th, 1836 td

MONSIEUR BAUGE. PROFESSOR OF THE ART OF FEN-CING.

Having been engaged in his profession in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and Persons indebted to the estate of John will be shown to persons who desire to see

He proposes to teach the use of the Broad Sword and Small Sword, in thirty lessons for Ten Dollars. Those desirous of becoming scholars are requested to join as early as pos-sible, since he leaves here for the Seminary at West Point in September where he is engaged in his Profession by the Managers of that Institution.

He may be seen at his room at the Hotel of Mr. Lowes at any hour through the day, and until 10 o'clock in the evening.

SAM'L HAMBLETON, Jr. & P. F. THOMAS.

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Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THIMAS HAYWARD



WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Euston Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o' the following Saturday, and continue sailing o. those days throughout the seasor

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market affords. 03- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

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Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of March, otherwise their accounts a ... be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not ovenient for me to give that personal attenta I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

Easton and Baltimore Packet,

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JOHN EDMNDSON. Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regunr trips between Easton and Bultunore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to

> The Public's Ob't. Serv't. JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

Notice.

Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

lately in the city of Annapolis, offers his ser- Wright deceased are requested to come for vices to the citizens of Talbot county. He has ward and make immediate payments, otherin his possession. Certificates, from gentlemen wise their accounts will be placed immediate-

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A CARD.

Miss ELEANORC. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest hootice. She has taken the stand in front of her father's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu-

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1836

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and every payment thereof, because in
case of her marrying again, the half-pay for the
remainder of the time shall go to the child or
children of the decedent. This may be done
by the affidavits of respectable persons having
knowledge of the case.

3. In cases where there are children and
no widow, their guardian will of course act
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in the foregoing regulations, and receive their
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4. Applicants under the second section of the law will make a declaration before a court

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ice, since the day aforesaid, and shall have ry evidence in support of the claim. left a widow, or, if no widow, a child or chidren under sixteen years olage, such widow, or if no widow, such child or children, shall be entitled to receive half the monthly pay to which the deceased was entitled at the time of his death of the claimant to the deceased officer or soldier will be required as the rule under the first section points out.

6. Claimants under the 3d section of the law or receiving such wound, for and during the must not only produce such proof as the foreterm of five years; and in case of the death or going regulations direct, in relation to widows' marriage of said widow before the expiration claims, but they must in all cases, as an indisof said five years, the half pay for the remain-der of the time shall go to the said decedent: ly mrrried to the deceased officer or said Provided That the half pay aloresaid shall be all the monthly pay of the efficers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates of the Provided also, That no greater sum shall be never afterwards married allowed to the widow, or the child or children 7. In a case where the

have accrued from the fourth day of March, be deemed useful in every such case eighteen hundred and thirty-one, to the time of his death, and become payable to him by virtue of that act, if he had survived the passistence of the first passing the passistence of the first passing from the fourth day of March, bedone a guide or justification of the publishers to secure, if possible, original articles from every

SEC 3. And be it further enacted, That if any person who served in the war of the revo-lution, in the manner specified in the act pas-cord, or by a Justice of the Peace, the certifised the seventh day of June, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, entitled "An act suppletion, or of the proper clerk of the court or the American have ever been written for the American mentary to the act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution," ed, stating that such a person is a judge or have died leaving a widow whose marriage justice of a Court of Record, or a Justice of the largest mammoth size. It is took place before the expiration of the last Peace, and that the signature annexed is his mail enclosed in strong wranners to all parts period of his service, such widow shall be entled to receive, during the time she may remain unmarried, the annuity or pension which navy, or as Indian spies, will produce proof, as might have been allowed to her husband by nearly as may be, conformably to the precedvirtue of the act aforesaid, if living at the the it was passed.

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Onth, must in every instance certify to the credan oath to be administered by the proper ac- ibilty of the affiant. counting officer, and retained by him and put on file, before a warrant shall be delivered to him, that he has no interest in said money by any mortgage, sale, assignment, or transfer, and that he does not know or believe that the of the act of Congress of the 4th July, 1830. same has been so disposed of to any person STATE, TERRITORY OR DISTRICT \ ss.

Sec. 5. And be it further enucied, That the Secretary of War shall adopt such forms of peared before the evidence, in applications under this act, as the who were supposed to be from the south,) a President of the United States shall pre- A. B. a resident of

APPROVED, July 4th, 1836.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Pension Office, July 9, 1836.

wounds, received in the military service of the militia, as the case may be, and specify the United States, in certain cases, and for other purposes," the following rules have been prescribed by the President of the United States,

She further declares that she was married and adopted by the Secretary of War; and they to the said are now published for the information of appli- day of

1. Applicants under the first section of the aforesaid act must produce the best proof the nature of day of the case will allow, as to the service of the widow ever since that period, as will more fuldaceased officer or soldier; the time when he ly appear by reference to the proof hereto andied, and the complaint of which he died, and nexed. the supposed cause of his disease. It must be Sworn to and subscribed, on the day and clearly shown in what company and regiment year above written, before or corps he served, and the grade he held. Such proof must be had, either from the records of the testimony of commissioned offi-cers, or the affidavits of persons of known re-tisement for two weeks in each of their respecspectability. From similar sources evidence tive papers, and send their accounts to the Penmust be derived as to the period and cause of sion Office for settlement.

the death of the officer or soidier. 2. The legality of the marriage, the name of the widow, with those of her children, who of the widow, with those of her children, who may have been under sixteen years of age at the time of the father's decease, with the State or Territory and county in which she and they reside, should be established. The legality of the marriage may be ascertained by the ity of the marriage may be ascertained by the certificate of the clergyman who joined them

in wedlock, or the testimony of respectable persons having knowledge of the fact. The age and number of children may be ascertained by the deposition of the motter, accompaaied by the testimony of respectable persons having knowledge of them, or by transcripts from the parish registers, duly authenticated. The widow at the time of allowing the half pay, or placing her on the list for it, must show that she has not again married; and must The Weekly, on Tuesday morning, at Two Dollars and Fitty Cents;—If paid in advance, Two dollars will discharge the debt.

of record, setting forth according to the best of her or their knowledge or belief, the names and rank of the field and company officers; the day (it possible) and the month and year Granting half pay to widows or orphans when the claimant's husband or lather (as where their husbands and fathers have died the case may be) entered the service, and the of wounds received in the military service time when he left the same; and if under more of the United States in certain cases, and for than one engagement, the claimant must speother purroses.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of performed; the town or coun y, and State, in America in Congress assembled, That when which the claimant's husband or father resided when he entered the service; whether he was any other, non-commissioned officer, musician or private of the militia, including rangers, sea fencibles, and volunteers, shall have
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When he entered the service; whether he was quired considerable experience in the newspadrafted; was a volunteer or substitute; the batgers, sea fencibles, and volunteers, shall have
the service of the United States. gers, sea lenethers, the died while in the service of the United States, country through which he marched, with ance the twentieth of April, eighteen hundred and eighteen, or who shall have died in consequence of a wound received whilst in the ser- fact be so, that the claimant has no documenta-

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fore the last term of service of the husband exnfantry of the regular army, and no more. pired: They must also prove that they were

7. In a case where the service of the deceas of any officer than the half pay of a lieutenant ed officer or soldier is clearly proved, by recorded documentary evidence, or the afadavit SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That of a commissioned officer, showing the grade and if any officer, non-commissioned officer, musi- length of service of the deceased, the particucian, soldier, Indian spy, mariner or marine, Lars in relation to the service are not required

sage thereof, shall be paid to his widow; and tice of a Court of Record of the county in if he left no widow, to his children, in the which the applicant resides, and the judge or prominent writer in the country. manner prescribed in the act bereby amend- justice will certify that the applicant cannot the publication of Letters from Europe, writfrom bodily infirmity, attend the court.

10. Whenever any official act is required to county, under his seal of office, will be annex-

genuine signature. 11. The widows of those who served in the ing regulations, and authenticated in a similar me it was passed.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That any nature of the service may require.

12. The form prescribed for claimants under

JAMES L. EDWARDS. Commissioner of Pensions.
DECLARATION. In order to obtain the benefit of the 3d section

day of , personally ap-On this and State, Territory, or District of , aged who, being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the pro-

In order to carry into effect the act of Con-gress of the 4th July, 1836, entitled "An act ly 4, 1836. That she is the widow of granting half pay to the widows or orphans , who was a [here insert the rank where their husbands and fathers have died of the husband held in the army, navy, or

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ed at par in payment of subscriptions O-Our editorial friends in the country are respectfully requested to give the above a few insertions, and accept a free exchange for one August 6. If

The editor of the Kennebec Journal, after a reverie, breaks forth into the following solilo-

To sue or to be sued. That's the question, Whether 'tis better for the purse to suffer The application of the sheriff's pincers, Or make out bills against delinquent debtors, And give them to a lawyer."

Leave the lawyers alone; between two stools you are sure to fall to the ground. lips is not determined. The new tulip, called Ye mincing, squinting, smoke-faced protty

ameteur at Amsterdam.

London pa per.

A Dutchman said to a Yankee as they were walking on the banks of the Hudson, "How de tevil dit dat man we red of in te Piule make iron swim."

"It was through faith," answered his companion, "and if you have faith you can make your axe swim." After repeated assurances, the Dutchman

laughing companion he exclaimed, "Dare now, in her hand, occasionally holding it close to the blaze—then squeezing it, and allowing it "So," said Kate to herself, "they neither of

"That's the reason it did," said the Yankee to drip into the tumbler.
"What are you about, Katy?"

POETRY.

WHAT I HATE.

I hate to ride a pacing pad That's often apt to blunder, I hate to see a woman sad, I hate much worse to see one mad; And hear the home made thunder,

I hate a midnight serenade From cats a caterwauling, I hate to see a cross old maid Broom beating children 'cross the head. Setting a score a squalling.

I hate the tattler who goes 'round Relating lies and slander, Some reputation deep to wound, When there is not the slightest ground, Such actions raise my dander!

I hate the hypocrite-hate worse A person void of feeling, Who hugs you while he steals your purse, Or if he fails, bestows a curse; I hate this double dealing.

I hate a heart that's full of guile, I hate a temale traitor. Who under love's or friendship's smile! Receives your confidence a while, And then betrays -I hate ber.

I hate in company to meet With him who will not know me, I hate dispite-I hate deciet, I hate the worse of ALL the greet, Please pay me what you owe me.

> From the New Yorker. THE EXILE.

They bring me gems, they bring me flowers, To deck my flowing hair; Then tell me I am beautiful, And sweet, and young and fair;: Again I join the giddy dance, And Pleasure's hollow din-Glittering and gay I seem, - yet feel A sopule ire within.

I sing the airs of my native land, Of a y on a. my ca ly home; Of the flowery hapes which once were mine. Ere I was forced to roam: Ther listen to these thrilling lays, And all applaud my songs; But little dream a broken heart: To her the praise belongs.

CLARICE From the Baltimore Ohronicle.

THE AMERICAN BOY. "Father, look, up, and see that flag,

How gracefully it flies, Those pretty stripes-the seem tobe A rainbow in the skies." It is your country's flag, my son,

And proudly drinks the light,

O'er occan's ways-it forcien climes.

A symbol of our might. "Farther-what fearful noise is that. Like thundering of the clouds?

Why do the people, wave their hats, And rush along in crowds?" It is the noise of cannonry, The glad shouts of the free;

This is a day to memory dear-'To Fre con's Jubilee. "I wish that I was now a man I'd fire my cannon too,

And cheer as lou !ly as the rest-But, father, why don't you?" I'm getting old and weak-but still

My heart is big with joy; I've witness'd many a day like this, Shout you aloud, my boy.

"Hurrah! for Freedom's Jubilee! God bless our native land! nd may I live to hold the sword Of Freedom in my hand !"

Well done, my boy-grow up and love The land that gave you birth; A home where Freedom loves to dwell, Is paradise on earth! TO DANDIES.

things,

The C.tadel of Antwerp," has been purchas-Choked as a toad, and supple as a cat-About the waist D sharp, the pate B flat-Ye cringing, super serviceable slaves, Ye self-complacent, brainless, heartless knaves Ye lizard-looking apes, with cat-fish gills-Ye scoundrels! go and pay your Tailor's bills.

HOW TO MAKE ICE WATER .- "Katy." "Marm." "Get me a glass of Ice water." animation and interest, that he was constantly "Yes, marm." [Exit Katy] After waiting falling into trances and reverses, and broke "Vel, I do have faith vonce"—and deliberately tossing his axe into the water, saw it go went to look after Katy. Found her busy oshort, he had every appearance of a person who arely tossing his axe into the water, saw it go down to the bottom; when turning to his ver a large fire, with an extensive lump of ice would be glad to say something, if he only

SABELLE AND HER SISTER KATE AND THEIR COUSIN.

the Western Monthly Magazine, a most excellent periodical, edited by Judge Hall, and published at Cincinnati, the metropolisof the West.

Mistakes and misunderstandings are not such bad things after all, at least not always so; circumstances alter cases.

I remember a case quite in point. Every body in the county admired Isabelle Edmunds, and in truth, she was an amiable creature, just made for admiration and sonneteering, and falling in love with; and accordingly all the county of—was in love with her. The columns of every Argus, and Herald, and Sentinel, and Gazette, and Spectator, and all manner of newspapers, abounded with the effusions, supplicatory and declaratory of her worshippers: in short Mics Isabelle was the object of all the in short, Miss Isabelle was the object of all the spare "idealty" in all the round about. Now, I shall not inform my respected readers how she looked; you may just think of a Venus, a Psyche, a Madonna, a fairy, an angel, and so forth, and you will have a very definite idea on the point. I must run on with my story. I am not about to choose this angel for my heroine, because she is too handsome, and too much like other heroines for my purpose. But Miss Isabelle had a sister, and I think I shall take her. Little Kate, for she was always spoken of in the diminutive, was some years younger than her sister, and somewhat shorter m stature. She had no pre:ensions to beauty -none at all; yet there was a certain some-

mire so much, though you always declare she e not handsome. It requires very peculiar talent to be overlooked with a good grace, and in this talent Miss Kate excelled. She was as placid and as happy by the side of her brilliant sister, as any little contented star, that for ages has twinkled on, unnoticed and almost eclipsed, by the side of the peerless moon. Indeed, the only art or science in which Kate ever made any great proficiency, was the art and science of being happy, and in this she so remarkably excelled, that one could scarcely be in her presence half an hour without feeling unaccountably comfortable themselves.

hing, a certain-in short, sir, she looked very

much like Mrs. A. or Miss G. whom you ad-

She had a world of sprightliness, a deal o simplicity and affection, with a dash of good natured shrewdness, that, after all, kept you more in awe than you would ever suppose you could be kept, by such a merry, good-natured little nobody. Not one of Isabelle's adorers ever looked at her with such devout admiration as did the laughter-loving Kate. No one was ready to run, wait, and tend—to be up-stairs, and every where in ten minutes, when Isabelle was dressing for conquest: in short, she was, as the dedications, of books sometimes set forth, her ladyship's most obedient, most devoted servant.

But if I am going to Jell you my story. I must not keep you all night looking at pictures; so now to my tale, which I shall commence in

came to pass a few mouths of his free agency the present time, two great nations in the the last commencement.

all that, was the reputation he left with the rected elsewhere, they have suddenly assumed gentle sex. But alas, poor Edward, what did all this advantage him? so long as he was afflicted with that unutlerable, indescribable malady, commonly rendered bashfulness-a worse nullifier than any ever heard of in Carolina .-Should you see him in company, you would really suppose him ashamed of his remarkably handsome person and cultivated mind. When he began to speak, you felt tempted to throw open the window and offer him a smelling bot tle, he made such a distressing affair of it; and as to speaking to a lady! the thing was not to be thought of

i terested to see him of course, because he was of the one are therefore gained by the plough her cousin, and because—a dozen other things share; those of the other by the sweet. The too numerous to mention.

stopping-looked Miss Isabelle full in the face romped and frolicked with the children, and in short, as old John observed, was "as pleasant as a psalm book from morning till night."

Divers reports began to spread abroad in the neighborhood and great confusion was heard in the camp of Miss Isabelle's admirers. It was stated with great precision, how many times they had ridden—walked—talked togewhole neighborhood was full of "That strange knowledge that doth come,

We know not how-we know not where." hope that Isabelle would like him as much reshe did; and for some reason or other, her speculations were remarkably drawn to this point; ed for 16,000 francs (£640 sterling,) by an With corsets laced as tight as fiddle-strings, and yet, for some reason or other, she felt as if she could not ask any questions about it. Atlast events appeared to draw towards a

studious' every day, and he and Isabelle had divers solitary walks and contabulations, from which they returned with a peculiar so lemnity of countenance. Moreover, the quicksighted little Kate noticed that when Edward Ocean.' was with herself he seemed to talk as though he talked not, while with Isabelle he was all animation and interest, that he was constantly

them speak to me about it-I should think they might. Belle I should think would, and Ed-"You did not believe."

"What are you about, Katy?"

"Making ice water, marin, and main hard it is, too; for I have been at it this ball hour, trick,"

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The same to you and all your family, as well tell me, and he shall,"

The next morning Miss Kate was sitting in the little back parlor. Isabelle had gone out shopping, and Edward was—she dad not know This is one of the prettiest tales we have ensountered this many a day; light, easy, grace-ful and flowing, it will be read with interest said the merry girl, mentally, 'I'll make a charge at him.' She looked up; Master Edcharge at him.' She looked up; Master Edcharge at him.' charge at him. She looked up; Master Ed-ward was sitting diagonally on the sola, twirl-ing the leaves of his book in a very unscholar-ship manner; he looked out of the window and —then walked to the sideboard and poured out three tumblers of water; then he drew a chair on to the work table and took up first one ball of cotton, looked it all over, and laid it down again; then another; and then picked up the scissors and minced up two or three little bits of paper; and then he began to pull the needles out of the needle-book, and put them back a-

"Do you wish some sewing, sir?' said the young lady, after having very composedly su-perintended these operations.

'How — ma'am what?' said he starting

and upsetting the box, stand and all, upon the

floor.

"Now, cousin, I'll thank you to pick up that cotton, said Kate, as the confused collegian stood staring at the cotton balls rolling in divers directions. It takes some time to pick up all the things in a lady's box; but at last peace was restored, and with it came a long

'Well, cousin,' said Kate, in about ten min-utes, 'if you can't speak I can; you have something to tell me, you know you have.'
'Well, I know I have, said the scholar, in a

tone of hearty vexation. There's no need of being so fierce about it,' said the mischievous maiden, 'nor of tangling my silk, and picking out all my needles, and upsetting my workbox, as preparatory ceremonies.

"There is never any need of being a fool, Kate, and I am vexed that I cannot say" (a

'Well. sir, you have displayed a reaonable fluency so far; don't you leel as if you could linish? Don't be slarmed, I should like, of all things to be your confident.

But Edward did not finish; his tongue clave

to the roof of his mouth, and he appeared to be going into convulsions, 'Well, I must finish for you, I suppose; said the young lady; 'the short of the matter is, Master Edward, you are in love, and have exhibited the phen mena thereof this fortaight. Now, you know I am a friendly little body so

do be tractable, and tell me the rest. Have you said any thing to her about it?

'To her? to who?' said Edward, starting.

'Why isabelle, to be sure; it's she is'nt it?'
'No, Miss Catterine, it's you,' said the scholar, who, like most bashful persons, could be amazingly explicit when he spoke at all.

Poor little Kate! it was her turn to look at the cotton balls, and exhibit symptoms of scar-

let fever; and while she is thinking what to say next, you may read the next piece in the Mag-But if I am going to sell you my story. I must not keep you all night looking at pictures; so now to my tale, which I shall commence in manner and form the following.

It came to pass that a certain college valed in which the writer ventures to predect the desdictorian and a far off cousin of the two sisters, the present time, two great nations in the present time. at their father's; and, as aforesaid, he had carried off the first college honor, besides the end, although they started from different points; hearts of all the ladies in the front gallery at Lallude to the Russians and Americans Both of them have grown up unnoticed; and So interesting! so poetic! such fine eyes, and while the attention of mankind was di-

> "All other nations seem to have nearly reached their natural limits, and only to be charged with the maintenance of their power but these are still in the act of growth; all the others are stopped or coatinue to advance with extreme difficulty, these are proceeding with case and celerity along a path in which the human eye can assign no term.

The American struggles against the natural obstacles which oppose him, the adversaries of the Russian are men; the latter, civilization coming to her father's she was unaccountably with all its weapons and its arts; the conquest Anglo-American relies upon personal interest He came, and was for one or two days an to accomplish his ends, and gives free scope chject of commisseration, as well as admira-tion of the whole family circle. After a while, however, he grew quite domestic; entered the thority of society in a single arm; the princiroom straight forward, instead of stealing in pal instrument of the former is freedom; of the sideway—talked off whole sentences without latter, servitude. Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same; yet without blushing—even tried his skill at sketching patterns, and winding silk—read poetry and played the flute with the ladies—

"Arbitrary institutions will not for ever prevail in the Russian Empire. As successive provinces and Kingdoms are added to their vast dominions-as their sway extends over the region of the south, the abode of wealth and long established civilization, the passion for times they had ridden—walked—talked together, and even all they had said. In short, the sition of weaith, and the settlement of the fixed abodes, the desires of protection from arbitrary power will spring up and the passion of freedom will arise as it did in Greece, Italy, As for Katy, she always gave all admirers to her sister, ex officio, so she thought; that of all the nen she had ever seen, she should like cousin Edward best for a brother, and she did by Cothic valor. But the series did in those days won by Gothic valor. But the passions and desires of an earlier stage of existence will long agitate the millions of the Russo Asiatic race; and after democratic desires have arisen, and free institutions exist in its older provinces, the wave of the northern conquest will be pressed on by semi-barbarous hordes from its remoter domincrisis. Edward became more and more brown for .- Freedom will naturally arise out of security and repose; but the fever of conquest will not be finally extinguished till it has per-formed its destined mission, and the standards of the Cross are brought down to the Indian

> CUTENESS .- What's cotton! asked a wagner with a load, of one returning empty. Why, its cotton, was the reply. But does it folch any thing? No, my team fotch'd it.

> I mean—what does it come to?
> Why to the loom to be sure. Zounds-how high is it. Three tiers at Hamburg, I say, stranger-you're a little too cute for

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENG-LAND. ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE LOUIS PHILIPPE.

The ship Republic, at New York, brings to the editors of the Courier and Journal of Commerce, Liverpool papers to the 29th June.

Another attempt has been made to assassinate Louis Philippe, the particulars of which will be found below. The King was on his way to Neuilly, where his family were, and in passing through the guichet of the Tuileries building-a young man named Alibeau raised was in effect a kind of pistol, and placing it on but without effect. The offender was taken into custody, and the King proceeded to Neuilly, whather the foreign Ministers and Peers thronged to congratulate him on his escape. and a courier was despatched after the Dukes pieces. of Nemours and Orleans to summon them immediately to Paris.

Another interesting piece of intelligence rements in the frish Monicipal Bill, and the umendments 78, against them 142. Lords disagreement with the other House.

From the London Times June 27. We have been favored with a copy of telegraphic despatch received yesterday by the three weeks.

Freach Embassy. It runs thus;—
"PARIS, June 26, I o'clock A. M. The King has just escaped a new danger. An individual fired at his Majesty, but his Majesty, was not touched. The assassin has with a silver handle, and some paper wrapped been arrested. Paris is indignant. Order round the blade, with which weapon he de reigns every where."

From the Courter Francis of Sanday. "Last evening, about 6 o'clock, a new at tempt was made upon the King's life, which effrontery. He refused to give any satisfactofortunately proved as unsuccessful as the former. Just as 111s Majesty had entered his carriage, to return to Neuilly, and was passing ducity, and said to those present-If I were under the gate way leading to the Quay, a free I would do the same thing." young man who had placed himself on the side opposite to that of the post of the National Guard, litted up a cane, in which a pistol barrel had been fixed, placed it on the carriage, which he was brought to the prison of the

and fired it at the King. the National Guards through the other windaw. Whether the assassin felt agitated, or, as is stated, was pushed while engaged in taking aim, the ball did not touch the King, who, immediately after the explosion, made a sign that he was not wounded, and ordered the coach to be terday evening on the King's life, contained driven on to Neuilly. The King was with the an orthographical error, into which I was lead Queen and his sister Madaine Adelaids, and a by the imperiect pronunciation of my infor-

weapon in his hand. He was at first ill treat- re t. ed, but the officers interfered, and having represented the importance of his being put into crime of which this man was guilty caused a the hands of justice, the prisoner was brought great sensation in the Metropolis. It was to a room above the ground floor, where he particular observable at Tortoni's where the was stretched on a bed, and searched, in order gamblers in the lands usually congregate of to ascertain if he had no arms concealed. A evenings. There the affair was variously tell his name and when recognised by several chi.

This may be accounted for by the deplorable coll traveller, and that his name was Alibeau, he pretended that Alibeau was an assumed attain its great end, but, I say, without fear name, and refused to give his real one from of contradiction, that there was and is a very regard to his family. He was then asked it he striking degree of coldness and indifference of had been agitated while aiming at the King; servable in the public last night and to-day and if it was not agitation that had deranged compared with their demeanor on former sim much composure, that he felt no emotion; and different classes of society last night of the afwhich he could not account. He was finally more than an evasive shrug-a gesture, which

thing like conviction or devotion was no longer to be found, no one could appreciate or understand his motives! "During his examination active inquiries similar attempt of the 28th July last were made and it was discovered that this young man had entered the Place du Caroussel about 4,0'clock, by the gate of the Trumphal respect to other important matters, and am sor-Arch; that he had conversed some time with a ry to perceive that with some honorable excen-National Guard on indifferent matters, and left him when he saw the King's carriages proceeding from the stables to the palace, saying, 'I think the person I am waiting for will not come, and went off in the direction of the Court. He repaired thence to the gate of the deliberately formed opinion. It is moreover palace next to the quay, and there remained in a group of people who were waiting for the King's departure. His appearance, it seems did not awaken any suspicion, and no one observed the cane he carried in his hand, and cautions taken to obviate the possibility of sucl which contained the deadly weapon. This Instrument led to the discovery of Alibeau. By an extraordinary chance the gunmaker who manufactured it (a serjeant in the National

Guard) happened to be on duty at the Tuileries, and felt it incumbent on him to give the many others of the same kind; that he was have made and sold such a weapon; but that as the affair was of so serious a nature he did not hesitate to confess it. The lodging of the mdividual arrested was then discovered, and the owner of the house having been sent for, recognized the prisoner to be Alibeau. He said (whose faces no man can mistake) dressed in gone off without paying him, leaving in cledge his passport, which had been delivered him in

On being confronted with the sentinel of the teeth. gate of the Carroussel, he coolly asked him Did you observe that I betrayed the least ecoach and conveyed under a large escort to another examination. He was lodged in the room formerly accupied by Freschi.-ile was dirty and in rage, and was without stockings eclaisrours-they, earnestly, but rapidly scanned About two o'clock last night the Attorney General and the Prefect of Police were still at the Conciergerre interrogating him. It is M. Martin Du Nord who has commenced the proceedings. Alibeau, or the individual known by that name, is tall and slight; his hair black, and his complexion pale. Only 22 sous (11d) were found in his pockets.

to Neutly to congratulate the King on his es- [similarly drawn out; and that, above all a cape. His Majesty was to receive a deputa-tion of both Chambers on Sunday, in the Pal-on the spot—(I know now that M. Gisquet, tion of both Chambers on Sunday, in the Palace on the Tuileries. It is said that the Prefect of Police, was himself present;) wadding that had been lodged therein. It was also reported that a courser had been despatched to the Dukes of Orleans and Nemours, to invite them to return in all haste to Paris.

From the Journal des Debats.

"Yesterday evening, at a quarter past six o'clock at the moment when the King was pasin front of the Pont Royal-guichet means a sing through the Guichet of the Tuileries, in carriage-way opened through the wall of a front of the Pont Royal, to return to Neuilly, a young man, aged, 28 or 30 years, fired upon what appeared to be a walking cane, but which his Majesty, close to his person, with a weayou of a new invention, which, although a spethe carriage door discharged it at the King, cies of fire arms, had the form of a walking cane. Arrested at the same instant by the National Guards, who were under arms with their colors in compliment to the King, the assassin was dragged into the guard-house, The Chamber of Peers was called together, and with difficulty saved from being torn to By a strange chance one of those National

Guards was a gunmaker, of the name of Desame, living in the Rue de Helder, who imceived by this arrival is, that the British House mediately recognized the prisoner as an indiof Lords have taken into consideration the vidual to whom some two or three months be-Amendments of the Commons to their amend- fore he had sold the weapon he had just discharneeds in the Irish Municipal Bill, and the god, and which the prisoner, a travelier for a result was that the amendments of the Com-sik warehouseman, pretended he wanted as a mons were rejected, the numbers being for the pattern or specimen for the purpose of making sales for the manufacturer and inventor, M. Melbourne, Lyndhurst, and Earl Grey were Devisine. The pri oner admitted that fact, the principal speakers on the occasion. The is well as that his name (a fictitious one probamendments of the Commons being negatived ably) was Alibeau, and that he had lived in generally, the Lords appointed a committee to the Rue Valois. The prisoner is of a dark draw up a statement of the reasons for their complexion, with a great heard, which surrounds his chin. His costume was apparently decea and clean, but it concealed a very much soried shirt, which he avowed he had worn for

There were found upon him two very short clay tobacco pipes, 22 sous, a calico pocket handkerchief, gustingly filthy, a board comb -and in fine, a couteaupoignard (dagger) open clared he intended to have killed bimself, and he did, in fact attempt to stab himself, but was prevented. He displayed vast assurances and ry answer to the questions put to him. Lyng on the guard bed he looked round with au

"The Attorney General and the Prefect of Police arrived at the first intelligence of the crime, and proceeded to examine him: after Conciergiese, maler a strong military escort. "Louis Philip was that moment bowing to [From the Correspondent of the London Times. 1

PARIS, June 26.

My necessarily hurried letters of last night conveying an account of the attempt made yes detachment of dragoons escorted the carriage. mant. The name of the assassin is Alibeau, "On hearing the explosion the National and not Libeo, as I mentioned; in every other Guards rushed on the man, who still held the respect my statement was substantially cor-

You will easily credit that the horrible the described and related, and white the crime but all ct course condemnatory of the crime attempted.—There was, and is, however, less of sensation perceptible, and less of indignated attempted attempted at the attempt of Figs. nd in his side pocket. M. Gis- described and related, and with few comments mine the individual arrested. He relused to nation expressed than at the attempt of Fies-

the direction of the arm? He replied with ilar occasions. I spoke to a dozen people of that if he had missed his aim, it was owing to fair, and from not one of them did I receive in his having experienced a shock or push for return for my observation or communication usked, if he repented his crime, he answered in to me, conveyed no expression of regret of the negative, and added, that if it was to be honor. Every respectable, every decent man done over again, he should not hesitate to do it; will reprobate the crime in question, but I that he had no further explanation to give, should like to see people come forward and because, in this age of egotism, in which any speak out as they did after the explosion of the nfernal machine in the Rue St. Nicaise, by which the life of Napoleon was sought to taken away; or even as they did after the

> I have had occasion lately to notice the profound apathy of the people of this country in tions, similar coldness and indifference pervade the mass of the people to-day. I think I could account for this seemingly ungrateful and lamentable fact, but it nught appear more the expression of feeling than the utterance of a lam sure, unaccessary.

The ease and security of the assassin, in naking the attempt of yesterday on the King's life, in the midst of the multiplied prea crime, which I briefly referred to in my letter of fast night, descroys forever the illusion that human foresight can defeat human malice. I had occasion immediately after the close of business on the Bourse yesterday, and two hours before the event of which I speak, to go Magistrates every information in his power. to the Avenue de Neuilly—A few hundred He stated that the weapon seized on the assassin had been made in his establishment with ved at every step I took in heations that the King was in Paris, whenthe was expected aware of its being a violation of the laws to to pass on his return. These indications were he position of two me unted gens d'armes (de chase) at the corner of every street and road leading into or from the Champs Elysees, and

the Avenue de Neuilly.
Independently of these were several men he had lodged in his house, but that he had plain clothes and well mounted, who walked, or trotted, or galloped their horses backwards and forwards, as it taking the air for pleasure, Lyons, and mentioned his having been born in but whom I well knew to be police agents. Every man of them of course, armed to the Nor was this all; for in the contrealces National Guards, he had conversed with at the or footpaths, the whole length of the Champs Elysees, I encountered other men of the same corps promenading with the sluggish ver motion while speaking with you? After this watchful bearing of their class, when engaged confrontation, Alibeau was placed in a hackney in what may be termed the preventive service. Beyond the barrier the same appearanthe Conciergie, where he no doubt underwent ces were perceptible. Every moment, one or other cavalier, enborgeois, reached the end of a cross road, when as I have seen Hussars dressed in a neat frock coat, but his shirt was and other light cavalry soldiers, acting as my child?"

the whole length of the road and then proceed ed on their way.
I need not remind you that I stated, yesterday, that a guard of dragoons was round, hefore, and behind the King's carriages-that two sentinels were under the guiches, or gateway-that the Guard of Honor (horse and In the evening, all the Ministers, the Peers, under arms; and that the guard of troops of determined to christen one of the lot ibid, and full of poison, and both had an unconquerable

Queen took out of the King's hair some of the yet, in the face of all these precautions and safeguards, an assassin was able to rest a firearm (for it was not an air gun, but a new species importance, undertakes to utter them for the of fire-lock, made to resemble a walkingstick) on the window of the King's carriage take aim, and fire upon him.

These facts prove, among other things, that solicitude for the fate of the illustrious paisoner, cutting off heads is not a preservation against crime, as had been fondly noped when Fieschi, hands of the Texans." Morey, and Pepin were put to death. That is in France (which I never doubted) desperformerly in religion, against whom, bolts, for the fate of the illustrious prisoner," th

(the prisoner) is a native of Lyons 1 need was to be found in the condition of Texas. hardly remind you that several Lyonese are at which might make it proper to subject the this moment suffering imprisonment for the demands of justice, to the policy of getting rid affair & April, 1834. I run little risk there fore in predicting that it will turn out, that Alibeau was connected with the insurrection of 1831, in his native city, or with some or other victim of it!

The court of Peers will be r. o instructed to morrow. An inquiry will, of course, be im-will believe that in overlooking our scraps and mediately commenced, and that done a report femnants we could not have cut out a better. will come on. Think not however, that this thragraph, has a just idea of what is necessary will be an immediate result. All the connexions and acquaintances of the prisoner will be should never be permitted to show a thread sought for, and many of them (thanks be to bare vest, a rusty the absence of the habeas corpus in France,) be arrested and imprisoned. Every move-ment of this will be traced. He will himself and his friends be examined and re-examined. his trial; so it will yet be some months ere this apparently simple affair will be wound

It is superfluous to aid that the intended visit of the King and Royal Family to Fontainbleau, is definitely postponed.

COL. FANNING.

Mr. Joseph II. Sphon, a native of New before been published:

About this time Col. Fanning, who had a the exponent of what is beneath it. room in the church for his use, came out of the church for a particular purpose, when a Mexican captain of the battation called Tres Villas, with 6 soldiers came up to Sphomand old him to call Col. Fanning, at the same time pointing to a certain part of the yard proached Fanning the Colonel asked what was be was very lame. All this while the soldiers why to a man they op-were taking the wounded, two at a time near democratic measures. the gate and setting them down on the ground ARISTOCRACY AND DEMOCRACY

Fanning then pulled forth a valuable gold democratic family! watch, which he said belonged to his wife, and JIR. VAN BUREN'S ARISTOCRACY he wished to present it to the commandant. The captain then said he could not see the which the opposition have invented, and put in in broken English, "thank you-me think you. Col. Fanning told him he might have the done-"con todas las formalidades necessaries" at the same time smiling and bowing. Col. Fanning then handed him the watch, and pulled out of his right pocket a small bead purse containing doubloons, the clasp of which was time saying that it had saved his life, as the by striking the clasp, which it bent and carried with it into the wound part of a silk handkerchief which he had in his pocket, and which on drawing out drew forth with it the ball. cold weather he had on one of Indian Rubber, a piece of canvass containing a double hand full of dollars, which be also gave to the officer. Sphon was then odered to bandage his eyes, and Col. Fanning then handed him his pocket handkerchiet. ite proceeded to fold it, but being agreated he did it clumsly, when the officer snatched it from his hand and folded it himself. and told Col. Fanning to sit down on a chair which was near, and stepping behind him ban-daged his eyes, saying to Col. Famung in ront and ordered his men to untix their bayonets and approach Col. Fanning, he hearing them nearing him, told Sphon to tell them not to place their muskets so near as to scorch his face with the power. The officer standing behind them, after seeing their nuskets were brought within two feet of his body, drew forth his kanderchief as a signal, when they fired.

ANECDOTE. We were amused at the remark of a child "Oh they are shaving the house. The boy had seen a man lay the lather on his his way to eminence in opposing aristocrats, chin with a brush and hence the first idea that and of all other men is entitled to the support suggested itself to its mind was that the painters were lathering and shaving the house.

IBID AND DITTO .- An anctioneer's lady produced twins to her spouse the other day, (001) within the gate in the court-yard, was that it was difficult to tell them apart; so he several hours after it! Both animals were and the Deputies present at Paris, went out the line, without the gate on the quay, were the other Ditto, from his own catalogue,

From the Washington Globe. SANTA ANNA.

The Georgetown Metropolitan takes a warm interest in the late of Santa Anna, and by way of giving its sentiments in regard to him some

President of the United States. "It is understood (it says) that the President of the United States has expressed the greatest whom the fortune of war has thrown into the

Santa Anna's advocate directly inverts the o gag the press is not a securiety against the opinions of the President, unreservedly exspread of disaffection; and that, in short, there pressed by him to all who have conversed with him, and repeatedly stated in our presence. S ate men, fanatics in politics, as there were lar from ever having "the greatest solicitude bars, spies, guards, scaffolds, and gullotines President has again and again declared that he deserved the most ignominious death; and that This leads to another observation. Albeau the only justification for the lenity shown bim, of the armies of Mexico, through the influence of the chief.

We presume our friends in the dry-good Ane will think the following us good a piece as we could select; and we are sure the clothiers will be made to the Court and trial of Alibeau The wight who could dress up so pretty a to constitute "a marvellous proper man," and beaver, or a worn-out sole. VALUE OF GOOD CLOTHES. - No man acquainted with life can be ignorant of the improvement which genteel apparel produces in the carriage, tone of thought, and principles and then, and not till then, will be put upon of an individual. It gives a man confidence, self-respect, and a sense of equality with hi companious; it inspires him with energy, independence, delicacy of sentiment, courtesy of manner, and elecation of language. The face becomes manly, bold, and free; the brow open and the eye clear: there is no slinking through narrow lanes and back streets; but on the contrary, the smoothly dressed man steps out with a determination not to spare the earth, Orleans and one of Fantang's detachment in No; he brushes onwards as if the first to acgiven a long and circumstantial account of that horrible affair—the murder of prisoners! bloff ned to that, and a patronising how d'ye It does not differ materially from the details do' to a third, who is worse dres-ed than himself already given to the public, but the statement Frust me, kind reader, that good clothes are of the death of Fanning himself, possesses a caclculated to advance a man's life, nearly well melancholy interest, and we believe has not as good principles, especially in a world like this, where external appearance is taken as

We publish the two following articles, and desire the reader to pay strict attention to them. He will find that Mr Dudley Selden, formwhere he wished him to be taken; Sphon asked erly a representative in Congress from New him if he was going to shoot him, and he cooly replied, "Yes."—When Sphon ap to send a second time, is a little in error, but that firing, and when he told him the facis he stands corrected as well as rebuked by the armade no observation, but appeared resolute ticle from the Wilmington Gazette. Reader and firm, and told how he also was to be shot, look around—pause, and look again over the which made no visible impression on Col. look around—pause, and look again over the Fanning, who firmly walked to the place long list of names that you could summon to pointed out by the Mexican captain placing your mind, and then see who the proud, the his arm upon the shoulder of Sphon for support, haughty, and the aristocratic few opposebeing wounded in the right trigh from which why to a man they oppose Van Buren and his

off, with the same indifference they would a gress from New York, I am called an aristotwo, so that if after the discharge of two cost and Mr. Vice President Van Buren ademd or breast and so ended lish coach with a splended pair of them. - When Col. Fanning reached the spot see, an English footman behind and an English required, the N. W. corner of the fort, S non was ordered to interpret the following sentence:

— That for having come with an armed band to commit depredations and revolutionize Texas, the Moxican government was about to enue, toward the Capitol, I have thought it hastise him."-As soon as the sentence was strange, that I, the wind and weather beaten nterpreted to Fanning, he asked if he could pedestrian, should be called an aristocrat, and not see the commandant. The officer said he he, the master of that splended and gorgeous ecould not, and asked why he wished it. Col. quivage, should be decaded the head of the great

Among other rediculous and absurd stories commandant, but if he would give him the circulation in relation to Mr. Van Buren, the watch he would thank him-and he repeated story about an English carriage, English footmen, &c. is of a piece with that establishing his alliance with the Pope. The story of the watch, if he would have him buried after he English carriage originated with the veracious was shot, which the captain said should be Noah of Bank memory, and has been repeated so often, and with so much apparent seriousness, that many a credulous really believes that Mr. Van Buren rides in an English carriage, with English horses, English footman English liveries &c. &c. The story bent, he gave this to the officer, at the same is reliculous to be worthy of notice, but since it has been, so often repeated, and is really beball that wounded him had lost part of instorce lieved by many leading wigs, it may be well to state, that the whole is without the least foundation in truth. We have a letter from correspondent, who spent the whole of last win ter in Washington, and who has long been Out of the left pocket of his over coat, being personally acquainted with Mr. Van Buren, and all his relatives in New York, and whose statements can be implicity relied upon. He alludes to this ridiculous story, and says, "Mr. Van Buren never owned an English carriage r English horses, and so far from employing English servants, he does not employ any at We have a word to say from our own personal knowledge. We were educated, and spent the early part of our life in New York in that part of the state too, where Mr. Buren and his relatives resided. Mr. Van Bu-English, "good good"—meaning it his eyes were properly bound—to which Fanning re plied, yes, yes.—The captain then came in bian in appearance can scarcely be tound in the whole state. This is proverbially the case with the Vice President, so much so at that time, that it was often made the subject of remark. How could it be otherwise? Who are Mr. Van Buren's friends and sup orters in New York and every other state in the Union? Th y are the farmers, the bone and sinew of the country, whom the opposition call ignorant and degraded plebians, that should not be enti-tled to vote. They reside in the interior towns and poor Fanning fell dead on his right side on the chair, and from thence rotled into a dry litch about three feet deep, close by the wall. and counties, in the mountainous districts remote from wealthy aristocrats and their corrupting influence. The wealthy and aristocratic towns, where English coaches and splendid carriages are used, almost invariably give opto its mother the other day, while watching a position majorities. The elections show this in couple of painters at work on the roof of a every part of the Union. Mr. Van Buren "Mother! Mother! just come here from his earliest political career has ever advoand see these men!" "What are they doing cated the rights of the lower clases of the com munity, he sprang from them himself, fought

Tit for Tat .- A mad dog bit an old toper with a hide full of rum, in the city of New hat bore so much of a likeness to each other, York, the other day, and lay dead drunk for antipathy to water. - Northern Courier.

of farmers and mechanics .- Wit . Gaz.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1836.

DEMOCRATIO CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCER For the Western Shore-Hugh ELY. First District-James A. Stewart. Second District - EDWARD LLOYD. Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Fifth District-Joseph Ho LMAN. Sixth District-Washington Duvall. Seventh District-John B. BROOKE.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic Republican Convention which assembled in Easton on the 2nd inst. meets agreeable to adjournment again in Easton, on TUESDAY the 23d inst. at 12 o'clock, to nominate Delquire their attention.

We have received the August No. of the Lady's Book. We have frequently had occasion to express our opinion of this interesting publication, and nothing that we could now add would more fully give it the commendation it certainly merits.

The Gazette of Saturday contains a large portion of Mr. Storer's speech in defence of the character of Gen. Harrison. It is strange that all the labors of the opposition are put in s not offered to the people because of his mil itary capacity. No not at all, for such an attempt would be too glaring a quiz for the notably inconsistent for a sensible man to urge. | zens. Then gentlemen give us his other qualifica tions! We want no General President, there's danger in it. Military heroes are not safe to govern in Republics, are they Messrs. whiggies?

WHAT HAS MARTIN VAN BUREN EVER

This posing question of the whigs is freone of Gen. Harrison. It is asked because they are hard run; they feel conscious of his tolate war in which he was engagis and believe time of Robert Goldsborough will a him incapacitated for an office like that to March. It therefore is important covet his renown.

If we are asked who is Martin Van Buren we need only point to the history of his country, and we will find it interwoven with many of the most brilliant incidents that are there re orded. He had not in early life the advanlages of a fortune, but by industry and perseverence, added to a strong and naturally powlegal profession.

both politic and wise. He was a zealous supporter of the war of

1812 and thought it "the sacred duty of every American to support it!" "In 1815 he was appointed Attorney Gen-

eral of the State of New York. In 1812 he was elected to the State Senate, In 1816 he was re-elected to the Senate.

In 1821 he was elected to the Senate of the United States. In 1820 he was appointed Secretary of State

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"In 1831 he was appointed by the President, minister to Great Britain, which appointment the Senate without a shadow of reason refused to confirm. This high handed act of injustice roused the indignation of the People, and in 1832 he was triumphantly elected Vice President of the United States-the People selected him to preside over the fractious spirits who 25 or 50 cents postage-and further at the last

These are the stations he has with ability filled-these are the things which he has done! The Van Buren-majority on joint ballot in

had resolved upon his destruction notens vol-

he Legislature of Louisiana is 17. A small affair called the Marboro' Gazette in quite a pucker because we noticed it last week. The thing must certainly be very sensitive, but it it will excuse us we'll never good plan to subjugate us, as it could not be condescend to waste pen, ink, or paper, in noicing it again. We have other matters of a and his democratic Congress who have paid little more importance to think of, for

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That nibble round, we pity and dofy !

A LEARNED INSCRIPTION.—The follow ng inscription may be seen on a sign in Main street, Brooklyn: childrens' children, a dobt to make them pay

WASHIN, MEXDIN, AND SKULE TEAHIN, doon un stares.

MR. SHERWOOD.—I have always been led to believe that the federalists professed to be opposed to conventions, but if I mistake not. they were the first who commenced caucussing in old times; and of late have held their conventions regularly. Notwithstanding they called a meeting of their friends in their different election districts, we find the old feeling of aristocracy could not be sucthered. The wire worker behind the curtain soon issued his mandates. and ordered General Dickinson, Bruff, or Dudly to be nominated as Electors of Senate. which was done. Not content with this, and fearful Dickinson might not be able to save the state, he again puts forth his high handed proclamation in the Gazette of Saturday last. thus: "Though we have friends or rather associates who would be required to be operated upon by considerations of self adcancement, this is no time for men to be presenting their own pretentions, or to be holding out that either their fidelity, or their exertions may depend upon the gratification of their personal wishes. This is the language of one of your high toned federalists in the Gazette of Salurday last. Freemen of Maryland, Freemen of Talbot, can you brook such language? are you to be led to the election in September next, by the silken balter of aristocracy! are you to be stigmatised as the "associate" not friend who dare express the honest pretentions egates for the Legislature, and to of freemen? or the gratification of their own do all other business that may re- wishes! Yes, by the stern order or command of the elevated individual, you freemen are ordered not to express your opinion, but submit to his imperial demand. And why were Dickinson and Dudly ordered to be nominated as Electors, the one an old federalist, the other a late convert? because they are willing and ready to replace the late United States Senator, as on the election in September of the electors, depends his election. Have you forgotten his votes in the Senate during the late war with England? has Dickinson forgotten them, or could be then approve of them? motion to make a hero of Harrison, when he let him answer. Freemen reflect you have offered to you two federal electors who will support the present United States Senator. And two democratic electors who will reject veriest tool of the party to swallow, and too him; make your choice like independent citi-

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FOR THE WHIG. Mr. SHERWOOD .- As the time is fast approaching when the citizens of Maryland will be called on to vote at a very important election; one which may contine the destines of Maryland for five years in the grasp of the quently used by way of answering a similar present ruling power, or set her free and break the iron fetters of aristocracy. On the election in September will also depend the tal imbecility of mind from the nied wents of the election of a United States Senator, is the unusuets, death should have not been dealt forth, o rat, and when I have seen our democratic the third soldier placed the muzzae of the Vice President reclining in his splendal Englished. They can but speak of people should in a plain and honest way be his military achievements, and yet they assert told what the present ruling power have he is supported apart from claims arising out of done. In the year 1811 about the time the his services in the late war. As a civilian, federal party assumed the power, the capiin our opinion, he bears no comparison tal stock of Maryland amounted to one milwith Mr. Van Buren-as a Hero no man need hon, six hundred and eleven thousand, seven hundred and sixty five dollars, 67 cents, and she did not owe one dollar. In the year 1819 about the time the democrats got the power again, they found the capital stock of the state was reduced by the federalists to one million, two hundred and thirty three thousand, three hundred and thirty three dollars. 74 cents. and was in debt seventy two thousand dollars, erful mind, he rose rapidly to eminence in his thus in seven years the federalists spent two hundred and fifty thousand, five hundred and In looking at Mr. Van Buren's political eleven dollars, 93 cents of the capital stock. life we find he has filled many distinguished And since they have again assumed the powstations-we further find all the votes he ever er, say for the last ten or twelve years they gave upon important leading measures were have not only spent the balance of the money, but plunged the state in debt between five and six million of dollars, and have authorised the Treasurer to borrow 7-4 millions of dollars more, thus creating a debt between thirteen and fourteen millions of dollars, for which they have pledged the State. So well convinced were they that the farmers, mechanics, and laboring por ion of the State would be taxed to pay the amount, that they passed a law at the last session, designating how the tax was to be raised, and further to show how far they disregard the welfare and interest of the people, and how profligate and spend-thrift like they are, they at the last session authorised the Governor to appoint three individuals to go to

England to borrow the money for which they

will be paid something like twenty thousand

dollars, when the amount could be borrowed

in Philadelphia or Baltimore at the expense of

session they borrowed or were authorised to

borrow fifty thousand dollars more to pay the

expenses of the Government. I have made

no calculation but am told it will take opwards

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from England, and the English nobility now

hold a large portion of the United States

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Baltimore, or in other words to tax the farmers, to indemnify some rich favourites who August 9 1t have been rolling in kuxury and extravagance as managers of the Bank of Maryland, at the expense of the poor draymen and washerwomen and orphans and widows who deposited, and where it was willfully received, their last penny, and now are turned on the wide world pennyless and friendless? Have they not created an increase of Bank Capital in the state to an enormous amount at the manifest injury of the poor man, to enable your stock jobbers and speculators to purchase property at in Easton, Maryland, on Washington street, a reduced price, and distress the poor and honest portion of mankind. Sir my heart sickand solicit to be placed in power again. Voturned away as unfaithful stewards.

A PLAIN MAN. Talbot County, August 6, 1836.

REPUBLICAN MEETING. The Republican Committees f om the several election dis ricts chown agreeably to pre vious notice, met at Denton on Tuesday last, 21 inst, and proceeded to organize their meeting by calling Dr. William Whitely to the Corsaca, Queenstown & Baltimore. Chair, and appointing James R. Chance Sec-

The meeting then processed to nominate Ficctors of Senate, when Marcy Fountain and Robert T. Keene were unanimously nominate delegates to the General Assembly, Fountain, for dolegates to the General Assenibly, and Tilghman Johnson for Sheriff.

proceedings be published in the Caroline Ad vocate, and Eastern Shore Whig, and attested by the Chairman and Secretary. WM. WHITELEY, Ch'n. JAMES R. CHANCE, SEC.



Democratic Republican Tickets.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. James M. Lloyd. | Col. Samuel Stevens,

FOR QUEEN ANNE'S. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Dr. ENOC GEORGE. | JOHN B. THOMAS. LEMUEL ROBERTS, ROBERT B. A. TATE day of February 1836.

LAMBER W. SPENCER. SHERIFF. JOHN FOGWELL.

LEVY COURT. SAMUEL S. ROBINSON.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. | Robert T. Keene, Marcy Fountain

DELEGATES. Marcy Fountain. Robert T. Kcene, M. W. Hardcastle John Thawley FOR DORCHES LER COUNTY.

ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Thomas Breerwood, | Thomas White.

PRICE CURRENT.

Saturday 6th. receipts of the new crop this week, with to sell as low as the same articles can be had in scarcely an exception, have been comprised of the town. lots of a few bushels of reds, and mostly of parcel of pretty fair new white was sold yes | tend to all orders in that line as usual. erday at \$1,70. In old wheats we hear of no

Corn. - The sales of good white have ranged throughout the week at 80 a 82 cents, and those of yellow at 85 and 70 cts. Sales of both sorts have taken place to-day at these prices.

Rye.—New is worth & I.
Outs.—We note considerable sales of new Oats at 35 cts. Some sales of old have been male at 371 cts. This market is well supplied with old and new.

Temperance Convention.

Temperance Convention to be composed of delegates from the several Temperance Societies in Talbot County, will be held in the M. E. Church in St. Michaels, on the 1st Tuesday in September next. It is proposed that each Society send fifteen Delegates, and when this number cannot be obtained let as many as practicable be sent. It is most certainly desired that every Society will be repreimportance to the cause of Temperance will be considered and amongst these, Total Abstinance will be numbered. sented in this Convention, as subjects of deep importance to the cause of Temperance will nence will be numbered.

By order N. G. SINGLETON, SEC. N. B. The Convention will meet at 10 o'-

Farm to Rent

Houses. Likewise a BLACKSMITH SHOP.

below St. Michaels, and two or three dwelling tatives. Houses. The above property is very desirable, and will be rented on accommodating terms, by application to the subscriber in the Bay Side.

JAMES M. McDONNAL Aug. 9

THE heirs of the Officers and Soldiers of the army of the Revolution, Widows lenger give a helping hand to place such men who lost their husbands while in the Service lenger give a helping hand to place such men of the United States during the late War, in power; have they no regard for themselves and widows whose husbands died while in the Naval Service of the United States since Again, have they not passed a law to tax the year 1824, can hear something to their

To be Rented,

for one year or any longer term,



THE UNION TAVERY,

near the Farmer's Bank, now occupied by Mr. E. McDowell. A commodious new dining room has been

ens at the many acts of oppression they have lately finished and by the addition of an adbeen guilty of and they now come forward joining dwelling house and lot, the accommodations are ample as well for a family of the most respectable lost as for all travellers and ters can you do it? methinks I hear you ex- other guests that can be calculated on in the claim no! they shall no longer serve us but be lown of Easton. All necessary repairs and louble the rates that we ask for a whole year's tenant likely to be permanent. Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Md. P. S. I have several Farms to rent, large and small. August 9

Passage to and from



The meeting further proceeded to delegates to the General Assembly, liam W. Virdin will make a trip every and a candidate for Sheriff, which resulted in Monday to Queenstown and Corsaca. She the choice of John Thawley, Matthew W. will commence on Monday next the 8th Au-Hardcastle, Robert T. Keene, and Marcy gust and continue to leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock until further notice-Returning she will leave Corsaca at On motion it was ordered that the foregoing 12 noon and Queenstown at one P. M. of the

same day (Monday.) W.M. OWEN, Agt.

Talbot County to wit.

Napplication to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the fifty in number, TWENTY-FIVE county aforesaid by petition in writing of DOLLARS—for best ORIGINAL COMIC on her head, white cotton stockings and fine Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be discharged from his imprisonment, and that paid.
he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot. A post-master's certificate will be a satisfac County Court, on the first Menday of Novemshould not have the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the fit of the said acts of Assembly. Given her my hand the 10th No true ge

Aug. 6 w3m

JOHN B. FIRBANKS

bought out Mr. M. Hazel's STOCK OF GOODS

and has just returned from Baltimore with, and

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF

DRY GOODS

Groceries and Hardware, in all their several varieties.

All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c., at the stand late-ly occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store Wheat .- The lapse of another week goes of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He still further to confirm the accounts heretofore humbly solicits the public to call and examine he has just returned from Baltimore, with a given, of the disastrous tailure of the crop, not only in regard to quantity but quality. The share of their patronage, as he pledges himself

N. B. He still carries on the WHEELvery indifferent quality, the sales of which WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dover have ranged from \$1 25 a \$1,60. Good reds street, where by his own attention and the aswould readily command \$1,65 a \$1,70. A sistance of a good forenan he is prepared to at-

Commissioners Sale.

Y virtue of an order of Talbot County Court, the undersigned Commissioners will expose to public Sale, on the premises on Wednesday the 10th day of August next at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. the whole of the lands and real estate in Talbot county of which James Ridgaway died, seized and possessed situate, lying and being in the Chappel Dis-trict. This estate consisting of about sixteen hundred acres of land has recently been divided into six farms, on some of which are tolerable good improvements.- Any further description of this estate is decided unnecessary as those wishing to purchase, will no doubt view the property previous to the day of Sale. The Terms of sale prescribed by the order of the Court are as follows, viz: a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, will be given to of the said James Ridagway, who are of the full age and as to the right and title of each, heir and legal representatives of the said James Ridgaway who is a mmor, a credit until such minor shall arrive at full age. The payment of the whole of the purchase money, to be secured by hond or bonds to the State of Maryland, with good and approved security bear ing interest from the day of sale. The interest on the portion of the minors to be paid annually Henry Council, with one or two small and the payment of the purchase money, the commissioners, will execute good and valid deeds to the purchasers or their legal represen-

JOSEPH TURNER, WILLIAM ROSE, G TURBUTT, THOMAS O. MARTIN.

Commissioners. July 9

CHEAP LITERATURE.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

That it may be within the means of every person who wishes to subscribe to AN AMUBING AND USEFUL JOURNAL OF NEWS, and have it carefully and regularly forwarded to them by mail, or otherwise, we shall from the present time until the first of next anuary, receive orders FOR TEN COPIES OF THE SALMAGUNDI, AND NEWS OF THE DAY, AT THE RATE OF ONE DOL-LAR PER ANNUM FOR EACH SUB-SCRIPTION—that is, any person forwarding us a TEN DOLLAR NOTE, free of postoge LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. JOHN try their Luck, either in the Maryland State will be furnished with ten of our papers for whole year, to be forwarded to any direction sign ated. The subscription price for a single name is two dollars. We make this offer, believing, as the pecuniary expense will be trifling that all who have the inclination to beome acquainted with the character of a journal which has made such rapid progress in public estimation as this has, will take advanage of the proposition at once, and enroll their names on the list of its numerous patrons. It cannot be doubted that those who subscribe of a Superor quality, &c. &c. which added to will receive the worth of their dollar, when we assure the public that each number contains, independent of its various amusing engravings, as much reading matter as many of the popular

The SALMAGUNDI already circulates through every post office in this coentry, and continues to multiply. It furnishes its patrons with the leading features of the News and humorous compilation of lively and pungeant sallies which are floating along the tide of Literature. The SALMAGUNDI'S printed on large imperial paper, equal in size and quality to that which is used by the largest and best journals of the day. It is calculated that more

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Persons entering ascp company or y thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said not forward their names, agreeably to their acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having own wishes. The premiums will be awarded by competent judges. All communications to the subject must be addressed to the publishr, prior to the first of September, 1836 postage

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ble, when wrong is experienced from them, is the simple exposition of truth-accompanied by regret and entire resignation, or generous OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has lately strict self-defence. Sarcasm, obloquy, mere annoyance or revenge of any kind are repugnant to manly character and chivalrous



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that well selected assortment of

MATERIALS uihis line of business, which added to his form-r stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same, hat he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a

trial. He has also on hand New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch-Guards,

Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks there is no doubt but they will be induced to

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very without delay. liberal encouragement he has received at their June 18 3w hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY. tf

Jan. 2 N. B. The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and set tle nem by the end of the year, and all those with do not call, will find their accounts placed or the hands of officers for collection.

To Persons in Want of Money! "Nothing venture, nothing gain!" Persons desirous to obtain chances for splen-

did prizes in Lotteries drawing every week, have only to call at

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE. nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars

as soon as drawn.

New Boot, Shoe, and



HAT STORE,

WRIGHT.

HE Subscriber has just returned from Baltimore wit on large and general assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, AND

SILK HATS

the Stock of the late John Wright, he flatters himself he can give satisfaction to all who

may favor him with a call. His Stock of Ladies Shoes is of a very superor selection, and he respectfully requests them to call and examine for themselves Gertlemen's Boots and Shoes made to or-

He has employed Mr. William Shepard who will carefully attend to all orders for work. and by care and attention the subscriber hopes

to give general satisfaction.
ENNALS ROSZELL.

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY. offer myself a Candidate for the next Sher iffalty.

G. TURBUTT. July 23, 1836

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-PREMIUMS—The publisher prompted by the unexampled and unexpected p tronage which this paper has received, offer the following premiums: timore City and County, by Thomas way, named HANNAH BAILY, who says For the best ORIGINAL COMIC TALE; she is free, but did belong to James Anderson All persons wishing work done will please FIFTY DOLLARS—for the best ORIGION ON THE Eastern Shore, Md.; her age is about Call and give him a trial. The cash is at all times acceptable, but all kinds of articles in DOLLARS—for best collection of ORIGI-

leather shoes. The owner, if any, of the above described ne gro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged as required by N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the the act of Assembly.

D. W. HUDSON. Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail. July 30

\$200 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on Saturday 16th inst a negro man named Nober Term next, and at such other days and indes of every kind taken in payment of sub times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, if any should not have the said therry Ridgaway to attend the said term Ridgaway to attend the said to clothing, among the said the said

ther case or secured so that I get him. WILLIAM ROACH. East New-Market.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

July 30

CLOCK & WATCH

14th day of June, Anno Domini 1836.

N application of Wfiliam E. Shannahan,
Admir: of John Edmorson late of Talbot

For one or more years, that large county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the

town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and 14th day of June in the year of our Lord eigh- of the teen hundred and thirty six.

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills of Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate a sufficient capital to carry it on advantageousare hereby warned to exhibit the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty-six. of John Edmonson, deceased.

NOTICE.

The purchasers are hereby notified that their notes which were due on the 2d inst. have invited to come and view the premises. The already exceeded the time, and are hereby re-terms, which will be moderate, will be made quested to come forward and settle the same known by application to the subscriber.

SOLOMON BARRETY.



TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, MD.

ESPECTFULLY informs his triends and the public generally that he still constinues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to natronize his establish. September next, to elect two persons for Talbot County, to be electors of the Senate of Maryland.

Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County on the first Monday in October next, to elect two persons for Talbot County, to be electors of the Senate of Maryland.

Also, that an election districts of this County on the first Monday in October next, to elect four wide, a small figure head, her botton painted first Monday in October next, to elect two persons for Talbot County, to be electors of the Senate of Maryland. who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment.—His bar is well stocked with the choic est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford—his stables ar n good order and well stocked with provender the has in his employ careful osters and he assume the Public nothing shall be wanting or pay charges and take her away.

PETER H. FAIRBANK

ius part to give general satisfaction. fob 3
N. B. S.B. will at all times pay e higher market prices for Terrapine, Oysters, as

CLARK'S

Old Established Lucky Office A PUBLIC Examination of the relation to the Institution with the

N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

PRIZES, PRIZES. in Millions of Dollars.

AT THE OLD STAND NOTICE.—Any person or persons throughout the United States who may desire to Lotteries,-or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to \$10, Shares in proportion, are espectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thankilly received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application, and the result given when Tuesdays and Fridays, and results are

Address
JOHN CLARK,
Museum Building, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore, 1836. July 16 1f

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretoforeexisting between the subscribers under the firm of Councill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the above firm will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON.

Blacksmithing.

JAMES VINSON has this day taken the Shop of Councill & Vinson on Dover St. in the town of Easton, lately occupied by Mr. Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and directly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and intends to carrying on the above business in all

its various branches. All persons wishing work done will please

The public's obt. servt. JAMES VINSON. June 8

Talbot County to wit.

county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplement thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said No true gentleman can ever indulge resenting ment against a female. All vindictive feelings or proceding towards the weaker sex are unworthy and unpardonable. The utmost that is allowed unpardonable above Reward of 200 dollars if taken in the county and within the State, and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said. Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix should of have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 13th excellent exercise, and imparts an elegant de-

lay of February, 1836.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER. Aug. 6 w3m

and commodious

BRICK TAVERN



the seal of my office affixed, this and its appurtenances, well known by the name

EASTON HOTEL, the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please grown situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern him a chance, by addressing him at B. Shore of Maryland, at present, and for some and where immediate attention will to their wishes. That the subscriber, of Tallot county, bath

This estal lishment is universally admitted to be the largest and most convenient for a Public mer Advertisement, will copy the above This estal lishment is universally admitted to obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot House, of any on the Peninsula, and to a man county in Maryland, letters of Administration well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity on the personal estate of John Edmondson late will be offered for doing a very extensive and

Easton is known as a town of considerable trade, and the Steam Boat Maryland, which they may otherwise by law be excluded from plies twice a week between Baltimore, Annapolis and this place, considerably increases the business, and of course adds very much to the aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 inches high value of this establishment, by the constant in- a small scar over his right eye. a scar on tercourse of travellers from the different counties on the Western and Eastern shores, and hand. Had on when committed a drab continuous lsewhere with these places.

Possession will be given on the first day of January next. Persons wishing to rent are shirt, old lace boots and tarpautin hat. WM. H. GROOME

P. S .- Applications for the above will be ing to law. received by the subscriber until 15th August

W. H. G: Easton June 21

The Delaware Journal, Baltimore Ameri can, and Village Herald, Princess Anne, will publish the above for 4 successive weeks and will be held at the several election disprward account to the subscriber for payment

The owner of the above mentioned Butteaux He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as-JOSEPH H. McQUAY.

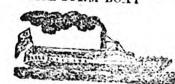
Broad Creek neck Augt. 2

BASTON ACADELY.

on Thursday and Friday 18th August, at the Academy, at which ents and Guardians of the Punts Friends of Education, are respects to attend. After the Examination mer vacation will commence and tea-Monday the 26th of September, on whici. the Academy will be opened again for the receptionot pupils.

By the Board, THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. July 26 td (G)

THE STEM BOAT



EAVES Baltimore for Annapolis, bridge (via Castlelaven) and Ea routes to Baltimore on Wednesday . ..

All baggage at therisk of the

NOTICE

THE subscriber has opened lic entertainment at that ed tavern house, the property c. .. Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easter, ... th name of the



UNION TAVERN

He pledges himself to keep the 1 es market will afford, good beds, and c lers, and to bestow all the attention ble of, for the comfort and happines who may favor him with a call. I experience in that line of business years, and his untiring disposition to; flatters himself that those who may be nough to give him a trial will become here

ELIJAH McDOWI !!

MOTICE.

HE Subscriber intends going to the Sant in a short time, and wants to pare to 10 or 12 likely young negroes of both between the age of 16 and 25, for which

highest cash price will be given.

Apply to JOHN S. BIAK S.

Near Wye Mill, Talbot County

Centreville Times will copy the above 3 imes and charge this office.

July 13 EXHIBITION.

BAUGE respectfully informs the cati-zens of Easton, and its vicinity, that he will give an Exhibition of the

Art of Fencing,

(INCLUDING BROAD AND SMALL SWORD

EXERCISÉ,) on Tuesday next, the 10th inst at the Court M. Bauge after having successfully thursh the Art in New York, Philadelphia, and Annapolis, will now be enabled to exhibit to the citizens of Talbot as he has done in

portment and easy action, and an agility to the body." The first Exhibition will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The second at 71 o'clock, in the evening.
ADMITTANCE.—A Gentleman accom panied by one or more Ludies 50 cts. A sin-

gle ticket for a gentleman 25 cts. Children under 12 years of are 121 cents. 03-A sufficient police will be employed to preserve proper order.

103-Tickets may be had at the Bar of Mr.

Lowe's Hotel, of M. Bauge, or at the Door. WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A . owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgiein, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead. has been artfully represented by his opposition but that he still lives, to give them (

N. B. All papers that have copied

discontinue the others. WAS COMMITTED to the Jail or the day of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, P.s. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro man named Edward Weeks, alas Heart Johnson, says he was born free, and was the by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barton. roundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead coloured country cloth pantaloons, red flannel

The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward. prove property pay charges and take him a-way, otherwise he will be discharged accordi-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail.

Election.

tricts of this County, on the first Monday in September next, to elect two persons for Tal-bot County, to be electors of the Senate of

Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the second Monday in November next, to elect electors of President and Vice President of the

United States. JOS. GRAHAM, She.

July 30 ff

Philadelphia Mirror. Philadelphia Saturday Courier, induces the editor to commence the publication, under above title, of a quarto edition of their pop- will be required. clar journal, so long known as the largest family cewspaper in the United States, with a list of ear TWENTY SIX THOUSAND SUB-SCRIBERS.-The new feature recently in troduced of turnishing their readers with new books of the best literature of the day, naving roved so eminently successful; the plan will e continued. Six volumes of the celebrated ritings of Captain Marryatt and sixty-five
Mr. Brook's valuable Letters from Europe, OF CHOICE LITERATUE. ve already been published without interwing with its news and miscellaneous reading. desire for instruction, and the means to gratify The Courier is the largest and cheapest tami- that desire. On the first point, all are agreed; Union, and are agreements are in progress by

at, weekly, by at least two hundred thous- covery in art and science. But though it be al people, scattered in all parts of the councasy to ascertain and express their wants, it is v, from Maine to Florida, and from the sea not so easy to gratily them. Expense, disand to the lakes. The paper has been now tance from the emperium of literature, engroslong established as te render it too well ing occupations which prevent personal appli own to require an extended prospectus, the cation or even messages to libraries and bookthe hors, therefore will do no more than re-sellers, are so many causes to keep people the two leading daily political papers of away from the feast of reason, and the enjoyon the politics. The Pennsylvanian says ments of the coveted literary ailment. It The Saturday Coarier is the largest, and one the aim of the publishers of the Library to the best family newspapers in the Union;" obviate these difficulties, and enable every inpe other, the Inquirer and Daily Courier, dividual, at a small cost and without any s, "it is the largest journal published in sonal effort, to obtain for his own use and that Philad-lphia, and one of the very best in the of his favored friends or family, valuable United States." The New York Star says—
two know of nothing more liberal on the part of the editors, and no means more efficacious to draw out the domant talents of our country.

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dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, Italian, or German, as the case may be. t republish in its columes, in the course of a

its value. THE QUARTO EDITION. which will also be enriched by a story from his part of our work.

Miss Sedgewick, author of Hope Leshe, The
The resources and extensive correspond Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been so of the publishers, are the best guaractee for stly and extensively appreciated both at home the continuance of the enterprise in which

is strictly neutral the religious and political ue in the eyes of the public. As far as judimatters, and in uncompronising opponent of cious selections and arrangement are concern- are so worthy of ease and plensure that there quackery of every kind.
MAPS.

intend turnishing their patrons with a series inbtained their favourable suffrages for his pa best city work, and has stood the test of time or engraved Maps, embracing the twenty five States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situation, &cc. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, the set board, Internal Improvements, as dis- quality used for book-work, and of a size adplayed in canals, rail roads, &c., with other interesting and assful features, roads, distances, will be entirely new, and of a neat appearance, &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use and information, handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarto sheet at brous addition to the liberaries of those who an expense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for six years past has been so generously extended to them could warrant, TERMS:

continued in its large form, at the same price ing five subscribers and remitting the amount as heretofore. The Philadelphia Mirror, be- of subscription shall be entitled to the commising a quarto edition of the Saturday Courier sion of 20 per cent or a copy of the work for with its increased attractions, and printed on the best fine white paper of the same siez as the New York Albion, will be put at precisely one half the price of that valuable journal, viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance (including the Maps.)
WOODWARD & CLARKE,

Philadelphia.

NEW FIRM.

BELL & STEWART. E and leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have comme-



Coach, Gig & Harness Making

in Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above businces in all its various branches. The subscribers having been regularly brought uy to the business, they flatter themselves that they will be able to give general satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they attend to keep constantly on hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen.

They will also pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country roduces.

April 5 3m law.

For Rent. TILE State and Carriage House attached to the late residence of John Wright Esq. They will be ronted separately or toguther, if immediate application be me ie. Enwire at this office. June 25

Teacher Wanted.

District No. 1 (Trappe) are desirous to

Applicants will address either of the subscribers.

NS. B. NEWNAM, Trustees. JAS. MERRICK, NAT. LEONARD, Easton Feb. 13, 1836.

Carey's Library

To say that this is a reading age, implies a on spaper ever issued in this country, con- on the second, there is diversity both of opinion articles in Literature, Science and and of practice. We have newspapers, ma-Laternal Improvement; Agriculture; in gazines, reviews, in fine, pamphlets of all sizes, bry variety of topics usually introdu- on nearly all subjects, which have severally and public journal. Giving full ac their classes of readers and supporters. And sales, markets, and news of the la- yet, copious as are these means of intellectual supply, more are still needed. In addition to Taked at the low price of \$2. For the reviews of theday, and passing rotices of arts of our great republic, crave the possession on book of 200 pages, and equal to 52 of the books themselves, and details, beyond ses a year, and which is estimated to be mere passing allusion, of the progress of dis-

that their unexampled liberality in offering tible with morality and good taste, will be held innstantly in view in conducting the Library, The Albany Mercury of March 18th, 1836, to fill the pages of which the current literature of Great Britain, in all its various departhest Family Newspaper ever published in this ments of Biography, History, Travels, Novels or any other country, and its value is duly ap-preciated by the public, if we may judge from tion With, perchance, occasional exceptions, its vast circulation, which exceeds 25,000 per it is intended to give entire the work which week! Its contents are agreeably varied, and shall be selected for publication. When cir each number contains more really valuable cumstances, authorize the measure, recourlreading matter than is published in a week in will be had to the literary store sof Continentaany darly paper in the Union.-Its mammoth Europe, and translations made from French,

The work will be published in weekly num r. s veral of the most interesting new works ber cotaining twenty imperial octavo pages that issue from the British press; which canno with doundrelumns, making two volumes an follo give to it a permanent interest and ren- caolually, out than 220 octavo pages, each der it worthy of preservation. To meet the mnue; absribthe expiration of every six, where therefore, of such of their subscribers months, no it ers will be furnished with to as desire to have their numbers bound, they handsome t lepage and table of contentin bave determined on issuing an edition of the The whole am out of matter furnished in rier in the quarto form, which will render single year will be equal to more than fort is much more convenient for reading when it volumes of e common sized English duo deis bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance cimo booksththe cost of which will bet a least en times the price of a years subscriptions

Whilst the body of the work wil be a re Under the title of the PHILADELPHIA print, or a times a translation of entire vol-MIRROR, will commence with the publication umes, the cover, will exhibit the miscellanof the prize Tale, to which was awarded the ous character of a Magazine, and consist of or the prize 1 are, to which Miss Leslie, editor sketches of men and things, and notices of adid Annual the Token, and author novelties in literature and the arts, throughout of the splendid Annual the Token, and aution novelties in literature and the arts, throughout the civilized world. A full and regular sup ions to American Literature. A large num-dly of the literary monthly and heldomada competition for the \$500 premiums, will add dition to home periodicals of a similar charvalue and interest to the succeeding numbers acter cannot fail to provide ample materials of

ad abroad.

The approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER the abundance of the materials to give it values and solution the most accommodating terms, mour and variety which will be interspersed. In addition to all of which the publishers of a stranger to them, but has more than once

the "Library." The paper upon which the Library will be printed, will be of the finest mrably adopted for binding. As the type each volume, when bound, will furnish a patronise the work.

The price of the Librariny will be five dolurs per annum payable advance. A commission of 20 per cents, will be allow-The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still ed to agent, and any agent, or postmaster furnone year.

A specimen of the work, or any information respecting it may be obtained by addressing Steel Springs, made and repaired. the publishers post paid. Address, E. L. CAREY & A. HART, Philad'a. 02 11

TAILURING. HE subscriber presents in grateful ac-knowledgements to the inhabitants of Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flattering patronage he has met with, since he

commenced the above business, and begs leave to inform them that he has just returned from A NEW MODE OF CUTTING,

That has never been practised in Easton; but one, that is almost universally used in Bal-

timore and in the best establishments: he has

FIRST RATE WORKMEN. hat none can surpass; which will enable him meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind to come forward immediately and settle th f garments cut and made in the first style. His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; otherwise he pays them for their goods or makes hem others. He respectfully solicits a con-

tinuance of the favors of a generous public. The public's obedient servant JOHN SATTERFIELD.

aug 29 (G) TO THE LADIES.

SPRING FASHIONS.
RS. RIDGAWAY thankful for past for vors, again solicits the attention of the ladies of Talbot and the adjacent Counties to call and examine her beautiful assortment of new PANOY ARTICLES.

SPRING FASHIONS

ust received. They have been carefully seected, and will be found of a superior and beautiful description

MANTUA-MAKING n all its varieties. She has engaged a com petent young lady to attend exclusively to this branch of business. She solicits a share of patronage, and will use every exertion to give deneral satisfaction. April23 ot

TH SUARDAY NEWS Teucher Wanted. THE Trustees of the Bolingbrook School, District No. 1 (Trappe) are desirous to A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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On Saturday, July 2, 1836, the subscribers will commence, in Philadelphia, the publication of a new weekly newspaper under the ilw". 16.

plied by writers of the first emicence. A regular correspondence will be maintained with Washington, and the principal Cities of the which letters m Europe will be constantly

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The News will be printed on a folio sheet of the targest class, and will furnish as large an amount of reading matter as any weekly paper now published in this country. 10 will be conducted in a spirit of the most fearless independence. All allusion to party politics or sectarian religion will be carefully avoided.

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ual commission Six copies furnished for ten dollars. All payments to be made in advance, Orders, free of postage, must be addressed

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MRS HAMILTON

OST respectfully informs the Ladies of Easton and its Vicinity, that she is pre pared to attend to all orders in the above bu iness at a moment's warning, and humbly solicits a share of their Patronage. Being stranger she begs leave to refer to Mrs. Lounds and Mrs. Lloyd, in regard to her compatency. She may at all times be found by inquiring a her dwelling on Dover Street, Easton, nearly opposite the cart wright shop of Mr. John B. Firbanks.

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COACH,GIG, ANDHARNESS



The undersigned respectfully present that thanks to their friends and the public of Tal-bot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to nform them, that they are prepared to furnish COACHES, BARAUCHES, CHAR

OTEES, GIGS, SULKIES, BUGGIES, CARRYALLS.

r any description of Carriage andti e shortes ed, readers will, it is hoped, have reason to be is no necessity of sending to the cities for hand- amusement of all classes who desire to possess fully satisfied, as the editor of the Library is some and good carriages, as their work will an epitome of the works of celebrated Modbear comparision and examination with the ern Humorists, Etchers and Engravers. The and criticism; they will also say, that they will use every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage their work has renearly all over the Eastern Shoreof Maryland

Having enlarged their establishment considreably, and keeping constantly on hand a handsome, as well as valuable, and not cum- large and complete assortment of

MATERIALS

with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gent brought to their own door free of charge

All kinds of repairing done at shortest no ice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. Silver Plating of every description y, and continued for one year, therefore every done in the establishment, and all kinds o

They have now on hand, a handsome assrtment of carriages, both new and second olicit an, early call from their friends and the public generally.

The publics obedient servants. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They have for sale, a pair of handsome young lularity to his work Horses, well matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a first rate gig horse.

Wantig three apprentices at the above business,n moral habits, from 14 to 16 years

SHERIFF'S LAST NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the subscriber

officers fees due last year, are request same, as long indulgence will not be given. I have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due th car and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first day of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from n expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences

JO. GRAHAM, Shff. June 21

The court of Appeals will sit in Easton on the Eastern Shore, will please insert the above notice, for the information of the Gentlemen of The owner (if any) of the above describe

> THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. Court of Appeals E. S.

July 16 INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Whig.

THIRD VOLUME OF THE Ohio Farmer,

WESTERN HORTICULTURIST

In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OHIO FARMER to the public, the Editor conceives it unnecessary to enter into a minute detail of its character and object. These have been clearly evinced since its commencement, and from the high tight literature, including, Tales, Poetry, Essays, Criticism, Notices of the Fine Arts, the Drama, &c. The original matter will be supplied by under the tight control to the control to he first standing and intelligence, he is not without a hope that his labors have been of some service to the cause Western Agriculture; and that there has been, at least partial satisfaction to those who patronise the work .-There never was a period of deeper interest to the cultivators of the soil in the great valley of the Mississippi than the present. There never was a time when intelligence could be put to better uses-when knowledge was of greatthe English periodical press. Popular nevels er advantage. t is the era of advancement in, will occasionally be given, though they will the art and science of the cultivation of the not be suffered to interfere with a general vari- earth, and the improvement of useful animals. And he who refuses to keep pace with the times sum subscribers get valuable and books, the people, in large numbers, in all est. 2 intelligence will invariably form port af by informing himself of what is transpiring around him, will lose more than half of the pleasures and advantages of his own age. - The certainty of a ready market and a rich reward for all the productions of the earth should ne double stimulent to increase the quan-

The OHIO FARMER will be devoted to Original Essays, and articles selected from the best works, and occasionly illustrated by EN-GRAVINGS. No Agricultural work ever published in the West, has been so liberally supplied with original articles, the most o which have been copied and received a wide circulation in other papers. The culture of soil, improvement of animals-of garden vegetables-of Agricultural implements, and Geology, Botany, Chemistry, &c. &c. will reive due attention .

SILK .- As the culture of this new article of wealth and industry is exciting universal in terest through the whole country, we contemplate devoting a sufficient portion of the nextf Volume of the Farmer to this subject, to give all new boginners a fair starte, who may wish so enter into the business, either on a large or small scale, from the sowing of the mulberry ced to the reeling and manufacturing of the ocoons, colouring &c.

Each Volume of this paper is furnished with a Title Page and Index, expressly for binding and will make about 200 pages. The first number of the Third Volume will be published on the 1st day January, 1836.

CONDITIONS. The farmer is published twice a month, at

\$1,00 in advance, All notes on solvent Banks received. Payment may be made at our risk, free of postage. Persons obtaining 5 subecri bers and forwarding the money, shall receive copy for trouble. All Editors, Postmasters and officers of

Agricultura! Societies are authorised Agents and requested to act as such.

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dex complete-at three dollars per annum. The cheerful and pleasing feature with which it is proposed to diversity and distinguish this work has never yet been adopted by any one of the numerous literary caterers that have hither'o abounded in this country-and throughout its pages, is calculated to render it a desirable and popular companion for the encouragement generally given to new undertakings, having salutary objects in view has proved a decided public advantage, and it is questionable whether any other age has ever ceived from a generous and discerning public brought into active use so large a proportion of the really deserving offsprings of genius and talents as the present. Assured that this periodical, affording, as it will, an elaborate and comprehensive collection of fanciful Illustrations, Satirical Essays in prose and verse, witty Tales, Quips, Quirks, and Anecdotes, and and Facetiæ, must have a partial tendency (among its patrons at least) to divert into another and more exhillirating channel much of lemen and Ladies at a distance have only to the oppressive action of the mind, consequent specify the kind of carriage and price and have upon the cares and vexations of business, the publisher anticipates for it a most flattering and extensive subscription list. The work, at all events, will be commenced on the first of Jusubscriber will be certain of receiving all the numbers for which he has paid. When the twelve numbers are completed and made up into two volumes, they will form one of the shand of various kinds and prices and they most desirable and amusing records of wit and humour which can be found in print. Let the public assist the publisher with ther patronage, and he assures them he will leave nothing undone that will give celebrity and pop-

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CHARLES ALEXANDER.

Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phil'd. OFA specimen number has been received at this office and we request our friends to callangs

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, by Nicholas in his possession. Certificates, from gentlemen Brewer, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for of the highest respectability, of the entire sate the city of Baltimore, on the 5th day of July 1836, a negro man, as a runaway, named RICHARD HAWKINS, says he belongs to Elizabeth Blake, on the Eastern Shore, be yond Denton, aged about 24 years'5 feet 5 1-24 inchesin height-has a small scar on his right ear, Wednesday the 30th November next for the mitted a dark blue cassinett roundabout, cotton and one on his left foot. Had on when com argument of causes. Editors of newspapers on shirt, 1ed striped vest, light blue casinet panta-

The owner (if any) of the above described negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him away; otherwise he will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore city and county Jail.

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ebllity, Lowness of Spirits; and which he received orders from his regular cus-Diseases incident to Females.

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Symptoms of Dyspepsia. The first symptoms of this disease s a disa greement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily or putrescent cructations; pain and tender ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of pain is very often experienced in the left side infficulty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back pair and giddiness of the head; dimness of the sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness

This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the ystem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and bowels,—opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas and will be found singularly efficacious in discases of the Kidneys. As a family medicina

As a certain remedy or cure for the above bseases this medicine stands incomparably beyond any other now in use. And as nothing nore could be requisite to convince the most more than all encomiums which could I o pro nvariably been attended with complete sucess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where apparently all hopes of cure have been despair ed of. It was by this important discovery that the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a few months, restored to perfect health, after years of the most distressing suffering, and afer being abandoned by the profession to die dreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner bealth.

DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and abored under for about three years-I have knowledge of the bay. ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef fect .- I was induced to give yours a trial, and he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains much to my astonishment & that of my friends, to merit a continuance of the same. I was in a short space of time completely re lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I first commenced using veor medicine, were, a follows: - After eating the enged I felt great distress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburu sourness and vomiting of food, great tendernes at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an cute pain in the right side, extending to the op of the shoulder, connected with this pain, was a prominent enlargement in my right side pronounced by my physician "an clargement of the liver." My appetite was variable, sometimes very good, at others a complete lor. -bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; I was also much emaciated in flesh, and suffered extremely from nervous feelings: sometime I imagined that a few hours would close in existence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered Intil life was to me almost a burthen, when hearing of your medicine I was prevailed up on to make use of it; and contrary to my expectation and the expectation of my friends, was in a few months restored to perfect health which I still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison tree; I will give the details both as to diseas and cure. Yours, with respect,

JACOB D. HAIR. The following as to the standing of the above named gentleman, is from his Hones Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i. personally known to me as a gentleman of first

respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT, Mayor of the City of Baltimore Easton Nov. 3

AGENCY FOR EASTON At the "Wing" Office, where a supply i lways kept.

A CARD.

A LL persons indebted to the Eastern Shore Whig for subscription of advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, forsome months early is September next, he therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be compel'ed to place them in a train of collection. July 19th, 1836 td

MONSIEUR BAUGE. PROFESSOR OF THE ART OF FEN-CING

Having been engaged in his profession in he cities of New York and Philadelphia, and ately in the city of Annapolis, offers his services to the citizens of Talbot county. He has of the highest respectability, of the entire sat isfaction given wherever he has taught, which will be shown to persons who desire to see

He proposes to teach the use of the Broad Sword and Small Sword, in thirty lessons for Ten Dollars. Those desirous of becoming cholars are requested to join as early as pos sible, since he leaves here for the Seminary at stitution.

He may be seen at his room at the Hotel o Mr. Lowes at any hour through the day, and until 10 o'clock in the evening.

SAM'L HAMBLETON, Jr. & P. F. THOMAS,

Wheat Cradles.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally in Talbot and the adjoining counties, that he has

ust returned from Baltimore with a first rate MATERIALS, nhis line generally: he has also just received an additional supply of beautiful

CRADLE STUFF OF THE NAT Which he is prepared to manufacture to order and invites his customers to and in their Blades as early as possible to enable him to Certain Cure for Dyspepsia, have them done in time, and to know how far Liver, Billious, and Nervous he may engage with transient customers, as he has heretofore been debarred from nearly Complaints; Jaundice, General he has heretolore been departed from nearly all such work by the lateness of the time at

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ed Also, Wheels made to short notice and ironin if requested All of which will be made s his usual neat style and warranted to anwer the purpose for which they were intended nd to be equal to any made on on this Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here, The publics ob't serv't.

J B. FIRBANKS April 19th 1836 (Get Gw)

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THEMAS HAYWARD.



WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitter purpose, and being composed entirely of ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and vegetable matter it is perfectly innocent, which returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock or renders it more valuable. the following Saturday, and continue sailing o.

those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highceptical of its utility, than the numberless tes- ly commodious manner for the accommodatimonials which have been given in its tavor, tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Labreefere, those testimonials will speak for it dies, and comfortable terths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has his table with the best fare that the market affords.

03- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each meul.

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. without any hope of relief. Since which, hun- Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he been restored from beds of sickness to perfect intends, Aimself, to take charge of his vse-

> The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

The public's obedient rervent.

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 23

N. B. Orders for goods, &c., shall be accompanied with the cash; bese not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be re ceived the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in son & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by he last day of March, otherwise their accounts o ... be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not exemient for me to give that personal attenta I have hitherto one, being much absent from recounty.

Easton and Baltimore Packet, SCHOONER

JOHN EUMADSON. Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his riends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultunore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in. the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine suiled and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary a Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will recet with prompt attention.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

Notice.

Per s ons indebted to the estate of John Wright deceased are requested to come for ward and make immediate payments, otherwise their accounts will be placed immediately in a proper train for collection.

of John Wright, dec'd July 19 3w

A CARD.

Miss ELEANORC. STUART, bas just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest Inotice. She has taken the stand in front of her James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu-West Point in September where he is engaged el Hambiston's office, where she invites the in his Profession by the Managers of that Institution of the ladies and humbly, hopes to hare their patronage. April 30

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A N apprentice to learn the Printing Business. Enquire at this office.

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THE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE,



said appropriation.
SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the sums appropriated for the service aforesaid shall be paid by the Treasurer in the manner herein directed: Provided, That the compensation of postmasters, the expenses of post offices, and such other expenses of the Departdeducted out of the proceeds of their offices, under the direction of the Postmaster General: And provided, also, That masters, on account of such expenses, shall be tions, and removals of postmasters, together the auditor herein provided for; and that no gmate a claim, or in any manner affect the such deduction shall be valid, unless the ex-penditure so deducted, be found to have been made in conformity to law: And provided, Department, by postmasters and others, in satistaction of the legal demand for which appropriations have been made, of such contracters who may be creditors of the Department, as shad have given bonds, with securiy, to refund any moneys that may come

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fice to be delivered to the said auditor; and accounts of the Department.

SEC. 12. And be it further enacted. That the accounts of the Post Office Departpower to transfer debts due on account of the bit the amounts of its revenues, derived respectively from "letter postages," "ne vspapers and pamphlets," and "fines," and the amount of its expenditures for each of the following objects, namely: "compensation of postmasters," "transportation of the mails," "ship, steamboat, and way letters," "wrapping pariy, to refund any moneys that may come into their hands over and above the amount bags," "office furniture," "advertising," mail bags," "blanks, mail locks keys and stamps,"

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troller of the Trensury, whose decision shall Department, certified by him, under, his seal shall be the duty of the Postmaster General to eded however, That the Postmaster General for each pest office at which the commissions

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SEC. 11. And be it further enacted, That cases in which proceedings at law for these or quency of transportation on each route, and frequency of transportation on each route, and to exercise the power conferred on him by this the Postmaster General shall, within sixty due on account of the Post Office Department, advertise accordingly. No conso dated or section he shall transmit a copy or statement of days after the making of any contract, cause have been or shall be fruitless, may direct the cambination bid shall be received, and no ad- the evidence on which he acts to Congress, at a duplicate thereof to be lodged in the office of institution of suits in chancery, to set side amonal compensation shall be made to any its next session. the auditor of the Post Office Department. I fradulent conveyances or trusts, or attach Upon the death resignation, or removal of debts due to the desendants, or obtain any other for additional regular service shall exceed the person whose bid for the transportation of the mail with triple the rates of postage to which ment for which appropriations have been inade, any postmaster, he shall cause-his bond of otmany postmaster, he shall cause-his bond of otmany postmaster, he shall cause-his bond of otmany postmasters, be first to the said auditors and independent shall also cause to be promptly certified to him the courts of the United States, sitting in be performed; and no extra allowance shall be cording to law and the regulations of the Deall establishments and discontinuances of post chancery, shall have jurisdiction to entertain made to any contractor, by the Postmaster partment; nor shall any payment be made for case of the death, resignation, or absence of offices, and all appointments, deaths, resignation and make such decrees and orders. General, for an increase of expedition in the with all orders and regulations which may originate a claim, or in any manner affect the shall report to the Postmaster General, to be the contractor, shall be rendered necessary; order of the Postmaster General.

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SEC. 41. And be it further employment of additional stock or carriers, by been rendered in obedience to a prior legal first nesistant Postmaster General. ment shall be kept in such manner as to exhi- as aforesaid, by late postmasters showing, in than the sum stipulated in the original con-

the Post Office Department; which receipts shall be endorsed upon warrants drawn by the Postmaster General, and without such warrant, no acknowledgement for money received as no acknowledgement for money received as for the postmaster of the post atoresaid shall be valid.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the appropriations for the service of the Post of appropriation for the service of the Post of appropriation for the service of the Post of of appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department shall be disbursed by the
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above specified.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the aggregate sum required "for the service of the Post Office Department," in each year, shall be appropriated by law out of the receipts of the receipts of the receipts of the Treasury, shall be to the Created the Post Office Department, and that all payments of the receipts of the Treasury, shall be to the Created to the Treasury, shall be to the credit of the Treasury, shall be to the Created to the Said appropriation.

SEC. 18. And be it further enacted, That the same and payment of the time was imposed and whether to give or perform, any agreement, or shall have given or perwarrant to the Treasure of the United States, and for the Post Office Department of the receipt and payment of the said moneys into and out of the Treasury, institute suits of the receipts of the Post Office Department, on the books of the auditor for said Department of the Treasury, shall be to the credit of the same, and cause them to be effectually before advertising for proposals for the treasure of the United States, and to the Treasure, of the United States, and to the Treasure, or the time was imposed and whether formed, or promised to give or perform, any agreement, or shall have given or perform the vice the fine was imposed and whether formed, or promised to give or perform, any agreement, or shall have given or perform the fine was imposed and whether the fine was imposed of the fin

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SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That the Treasurer shall render his accounts of the moneys received and paid by him on account of the Post Office Department, quarterly to the Auditor for the Post Office Department, hereinal regular for the Post Office Department and suits which make temporary contracts until a regular lettings. And the received and the person or persons of the same to which proposals shall be received and three principal clarks, and thirty-three other on navigable canals of the several States, in opened, and such proceedings thereon had, in all things, as at the annual lettings. Provided to whom such letter package, pampilet or on navigable canals of the several States, in opened, and three assistant opened, and three assistant opened, and three assistant opened, and three provided to whom such letter package, pampilet or on navigable canals of the several States, in opened, and there assistant opened, and three provided to whom such letter provided to whom such letter provided to whom such letters, one messengers, and three assistant opened, and such provided to whom such letter provided to whom such letters or newspaper may be addressed or directed in the

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SEC. 41. And be it further enacted. That SEC. 30. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General shall be authorized. and debts due to the Post Office Department ditional stock or carriers rendered necessary, Department, approved March third, eighteen commodation of the public in any city, to emhundred and twenty-five, as directs that dupli- p'oy letter carriers for the delivery of letters

dred dollars. To fifteen clerks, each one thousand two hundred dollars. To eight clerks, each one thousand dol-

To the messenger, seven hundred and fifty To the three assistant messengers, each three hundred and fifty dollars.

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the Auditor of the Post Office Department, and to the clerks and messengers herein provided for the service of his office, viz: To the auditor, three thousand dollars.

To the chief clerk, two thousand dollars. To the four principal clerks, each one thousand six hundred dollars. To ten clerks, each one thousand four hun-

dred dollars. To twenty clerks, each one thousand two hundred dollars.

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hundred and fifty lollars the sum of three millions one hundred and fifty thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the service of the Post Office A number of officers started in pursuit of Department for the year commencing on the the figitives, but at the last accounts they had

sury, arising from the revenues of the said De- out of the State as speedily as possible. parament, to be accounted for in the manner pointed out in the second section of this act. SEC. 46. And be it further enacted, That the passage thereof. JAME K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. W. R. KING. President of the Senate. Pro. tem
Approved, 2d, July 1836.
ANDREW JACKSON. THE BOSTON OUTRAGE.

We copy from the Boston Atlas the subjoin-

OUTRAGEOUS VIOLATION OF JUS-

The Supreme Court Room was yesterday the scene of one of the most disgraceful and outrageous proceedings we ever witness ed in any Court. It arose from an attempt made by the agent of John B. Morris, Esq. of Baltimore, to reclaim two of his runaway slaves. The circumstances are briefly these: Some time in June last, one of these slaves

-Eliza Small, we believe, uged about 30-fell

in love with a negro in Baltimore, who asked her in marriage of Mr. Morris. Mr. M. told the girl that he had no objection to her marrying, but advised her to get a better and more likely looking fellow than the one in question-tel ling her at the same time that he would prefer that she should not marry him. Thereupon the man persuaded both her and one other slave called Polly Ann Baies to runaway. The brig Chickasaw, Capt. Henry Eldredge, was to sail for this port on the 19th July, and in this vessel they determined to come. By come means they obtained a passage and sailed in the brig, leaving the man behind, to reach Boston by some other mode. Mr. Morris finding where they had gone, despatched Mr. Matthew Tayaar to Roston with a with a compact of the compa Matthew Turner to Boston with a power of attorney to seize them. Mr. Turner came on, board the brig as she was coming up the harbor on Saturday last, found the two girls, charged had left the city in the stage for Hillsborough them with absconding—which they readily several hours previously. The mob then dis acknowledged, and gave the reasons whyand requested the captain to detain them on board till he could get a warrant for their return to Baltimore. He went on shore for that purpose, and during his absence a party of abo-litionists came on board with a writ of habeas corpus, to be served on the two female slaves and the colored man, who, it seems, was expected by their friends in this place, to arrive at the same time with the women. writ was granted on the application of Samuel H. Adams, and by virtue of its autherity the women were taken away, and the Captain summoned before Judge Wilde to answer for detaining them on board. [All this-be it remembered-was before the vessel had reach ed the wharf, and it was therefore absurd to charge the captain with detaining the slaves -it shows however that it was a concerted plan to prevent Mr. Morris from retaking his property, and the circumstance of the colored man's being mentioned in the writ, when he had not come on in the vessel, is an incontesti-ble proof of this fact.] The captain appeared

(yesterday.)
When the time came, the Court Room was thronged with negroes, with here and there a sprinkling of white people, nearly every one of whom was a violent abolitionist. Old and young, large and small, men and women of every variety of shade, from the ebony of the full-blood negro to the sickly yellow of the mulatto, were there to aid in the execution of a plot to rescue the slaves in question from the Court should the decision be in favor of the

before Judge Wilde, who referred the case to

Chief Justice Shaw to be decided on Monday

After the Court had organised, Mr. Turner made a demand for the bodies of the slaves which was supported by A. H. Fiske, Esq. his counsel, in a short speech, in which he quoted the following section of the United States Laws as authority. "That when any person held to

labor in any of the United States or either of the territories on the northwest or south of the river Ohio under the laws thereof, shall escape into any other of the said States or territories the person to whom such labor or service may be due, his agent or attorney, is hereby empowered to seize or arrest such fugitive from labor, and take him or her before any judge of the circuit or district courts of the United States, residing or being within the State, or be-fore any magistrate of the county, city, or town corporate where such seizure or arrest shall be made; and upon proof to the sa isfaction of such judge or magistrate, either by oral testimony, or by affidavit taken before and certified by a magistrate of any such State or territory, that the person so seized or arrested doth, under the laws of the State or territory from which he or she fled, owe service or la bor to the person claiming him or her, it shall be the duty of such judge or magistrate to give a certificate thereof to such claimant, his agent or attorney, which shall be a sufficient warrant for removing the said fugitive from labor to the State or territory from which he of time and labor, &c. by paying strict atten

Laws of the U. S. chap. 51, sec. 3. of its being necessary to obtain a warrant before attempting to detain the slaves, and that which is not. If this be the fact, which

he did not consider the detention of slaves by Harrow induced him to make the experiment

place and went to the slaves, at the same time forward. Immediately a rush was made-the out, put into a carriage and hurried off at full The doors and windows were immedi-SEC. 44. Be it further enacted, That the ately blocked up by the retreating negroes, following annual salaries shall be allowed to and all efforts to stop the tumult proved una-

vailing.
The Judge commanded every one to sit still, and seized the door himself to shut it but he day. As the officers were rushing down stairs maltreated by the blacks and some of them much injured.

Sheriff Huggeford was caught by the throat by two negroes, forced against the wall, his coat torn of, and he himself nearly choaked. Constable Glover was kicked down stairs, and a gentleman coming up met the same tate. Such an occurrence being entirely unexpected, there were but two or three officers in the Sec. 45. And be it further enacted, That building,-a number wholy inadequate to master a crowd of two or three hundred blacks

A number of officers started in pursuit of first day of July one thousand eight hundred not been overtaken. They probably took the and thirty six, out of any moneys in the Trea- road to Worcester, with the intention of getting

Since writing the above, we hear that the fugitives are ascertained to have gone towards Needham, and that one of the Deputy Sherthis act shall be in force and take effect from affs, with a sufficient number of officers, has gone in pursuit. There is little doubt that they will be retaken and the rescuers with their aiders and abettors, of both colors and sexes, properly punished.

MOB IN CINCINNATI.

The public excitement which, it was evicinnati against an abolition press and its proprietors, has resulted in open violence. The ed account of the late rescue of two negro following particulars are published in a post-slaves, from the custody of a Court in that ci-script to the Cincinnati Whig of Monday last. August 1:-

About nine o'clock on Saturday evening between four and five thousand people (as it i supposed) had assembled around the publication office of the abolition paper, edited by James G. Birney and printed by A. Pugh, at the N. E. Corner of Maine and Seventh streets. In a few moments the types and printng materials of that establishment were seen dashing out of its windows into the street, a mid the cheers of the immense mass of people

In a very short time the windows of the building and every thing in the office were completely demolished and strewed about the streets. The Printing Press was broken to pieces, and the largest piece dragged through several of the principal streets and then thrown into the river. Thus far every thing was done in the most systematic order, and as is believed, was tacitly countenanced by a very large number of our most respectable citizens At this juncture, however, the names of Birney, Donaldson, Colby, &c. (all leading Abolitionists) were shouted by numerous voices and immediately three or four hundred of the mob rushed to Birney's dwelling. The Mob were well provided with tar and feathers. On arriving at Birney's house, the abolition editor was demanded-his son, a youth of about sixteen, came to the door and assured the

multitude that his father was not at home. It was aoon satisfactorily ascertained that he rected their course to the House of one of the Donaldsons, (he other residing in the country) and demanded him to be delivered up to them. Some ladies came to the door, and pledged their word that Donaldson was not at home, and assured the multitude that no one but ladies were in the house. The mob immediately departed in seach of, but did not succeed in finding him. It was afterwards ascertained that he had fle from the house a few minutes before the arri val of the mob, and had escaped through as alley or retired street to some unknown place The cry of "Church Alley" was now resounded through the mot. This is a place where quantity of black and white men and women of infamous characters reside, huddled promis cuously together in five or six small buildings In a few minutes the inmates of these wretched prothels were turned into the streets, and the vindows of the buildings, and every article which the buildings contained destroyed and scatted to the four winds of Heaven. Here by he peaceable interference of several citizens. he progress of the mob was arrested, (as was supposed, finally) every body, apparently, romising to disperse and go home.

An hour of two afterwards, two or three hundred again collected together and demolished the windows and furniture of 6 or 7 small In the course of this attack a gun was fired from a window of one of the houses, and a foung man by the name of Kinsey was severev shot in the hip und leg by large sized pi geon shot. The wound we believe, is not con sidered very dangerous, though he was perforated with twenty odd shot. The mob having accomplished all they intended, finally dispersabout three o'clock on Sunday morning.

A SUBJECT OF MUCH INTERESTTO

FARMERS. The subscriber respectfully calls the atten ion of farmers to a few remarks on a subject which in his opinion merits much more attention than the present age seems disposed to confer, and in which the community at large are deeply interested, viz. agriculture. Owing to the immense quantity of land which Pro vidence has been pleased to bestow on the inhabitants of these United States, the farmer too generally speaking, is caruless in the culture thereof, consequently does not reap the reward for the labor he bestows, or otherwise would receive, in that proportion which a proper attention to the cultivation of the soil would nsure. One bundred acres of land well tilled will require less fencing than two; and admitting the fertility of the soil to be the some would produce as much, if not more, than the carelessly attended to. The old adage should ever be borne in mind, particularly by farmers viz: "That which is once well done is twice done," and he will here beg leave to add, amp-

tion thereto. Ground well pulverized, and the weeds des-Mr. Sewall opposed the claim on the ground troyed, must inevitably prove beneficial, and wholesome consequently produce more grain, &c. than also on the general ground of its being contra- none can doubt, he will now take the liberty to eminent citizens, and the bar one of its ry to right and to justice. [This part was say something relative to his invention—the brightest ermanuents, in John R. Cooke, Esq. greeted with a round of applause by the blacks, Revolving Harrow—and in addition to which, of Winchester, who has announced his inten-which was with some difficulty suppress- most respectfully solicit the perusal of the following letter from Stephen Chapin, Esq. | Virg.

The Judge then proceeded to give his opin- | President of the Columbia College, with the on, in the course of which he observed, that annexed signatures. The idea of a Rotary the captain as legal, but with respect to Mr. and he flatters himself, from the many successful trials made in the presence and to the entire Turner, the agent of Mr. Morris—

Samuel E. Sewall, Esq then rose from his satisfaction (now that his invention is complete ed,) of those who witnessed its effects, and beckoning to the negroes in the rear to come testified to its merits and value, that the time is not far distant when Farmers generally will slaves were seized by their friends and carried adopt its use, and lay aside the drag, over which its supperiority has exceeded his expectations. Since having added the cylinder with coulters or cutting knives, to the one with the common Harrow teeth, he can with confidence assert that she can do more work with the two implements, which require six horses and two men, than ten drags, each two was forced back, and the negroes carried the borses (20) and ten men, in the same time and in better style, with an increase of crop of at endeavoring to arrest the rioters, they were least 10 per cent.; and that such will be the result of his invention he does not hesitate to asser. There has been but two objections urged against this implement; the first is the cost, and the second because it requires three horses to work it, which, after mature coninderation in point of cost, is ill founded; to prove which, he here presents a statement

The cart, (a first-rate one,) always at your service for other purposes, to which the harrow is attached in 10 minutes, and detached

The harrow or cylinder, with its usual teeth and its appendages, The seeding apparatus,

And, in addition to which, the cylinder, with knives or coulters, to take the place of the other when the soil is a very stiff clay, which the drag cannot touch, The cost of a county right,

Which no one will regret having paid, as the implement will pay for itself and the cost of a right on 100 acres of wheat, in one season. The power necessary to work the implement is by no means equivalent to its value, therefore hat objection is likewise without foundation Farmers from the western prairies, who have seen the implement at work on a tough sward, were very ready to observe that it will supersede the necessity of a plough.

J. D. WOODSIDE.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of Saturday ASTOUNDING NEWS .- Wall street was brown into a ferment of wonder and conster nation, this morning, by information that Mr. Rathbun, the well known great speculator of Buffalo, had absconded, leaving behind him debts to the amount of a million and a half, (some said two millions,) and, worse still, ed at various banks, in this city as well as in the country. We are, as yet, not fully informed of the particulars, but the report is universally believed. Mr. Rathbun, it is said, has gone to Canada.

We are informed, and that from a source entitled to the highest credit, that his assets are more than sufficient to meet all demands, including the forged notes. He made a re gular assignment before he left Buffalo, and i s believed that nobody will lose a dollar. The event is unfortunate, however, for Buffalo, the rapid increase and prosperity of which were largely owing to his enterprise and large em-ployment of capital. On Monday we shall loubtless have full information.

THE RATHBUN'S ARRESTED.

Thursday morning says, "Mr. Rathbun and his brother, Lyman Rathbun, were last night secured and committed to jail for further examination.

The particulars mentioned by the Buffalo paper, add nothing else to our statement. We happen to know one or two circumstances not yet stated which may interest our readers. Mr. Rathbun, some twenty-five years

ago, did a very large business at Cherry Valley, and had something like a Bank, in conexion with his father, but ultimately failed. It was understood there that he had committed several forgeries, but somehow that part of the matter was hushed. From Cherry Valley he removed to Sandusky, in Ohio where partly in consequence of sickness of himself and family, he became extremely poor, so that the whole wardrobe of the household was on their backs. In this condition about 20 years ago be entered Buffalo and Lired a small lavern with the furniture .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

June 24th-6 o'clock, P. M. As the packet did not sail this morning, I im able to communicate the result of the cele brated crim. con. case, (Norton vs. Lord Melbourne) which was tried at London the day before yesterday.

LORD MELBOURNE IS ADQUITTED. The trial commenced at about ten o'clock in negro houses of bad characteron and near the the morning, and concluded at twelve o'clock corner of Columbia and Elm streets, in the at night, occupying fourteen hours. Signart of the town commonly called the swamp William Follett opened Mr Norten's case in a very violent speech, containing charges against Lord Melbourne, scarcely any of which were sustained by the evidence. - The witnesses, for the most part, were servants who had lived with the Nortous. It was certain that Melbourne was a very constant visiter-but it was not proved that he had criminal conversation with the lady. When he came to the iouse (Norton being necessarily absent on his duties as Police Magretrate,) Mrs. Norton was denied to all other visitors. The most important witness was one John F. Cook. Sir Robert Peel was called as one of the jury on Lord Melbourne's trial, but did not

> The aged king of Prussia is represented to e fast declining to the tomb. In the French chamber of deputies it has neen determined to issue no more licences to gambling houses after the present year.

howing a friend a balloon of oxbladder inflated with oxygen. "But,' observed the friend, "if the oxygen should escape, how can you gel it into the bludder again?" "That is not the difficulty," quoth a by-stamler, "it is not how to get the oxygen into the bladder again, but how to get the bladder into the ox-again!"

A clergyman in Devonshire the other day after having endeavored to explain some dif ficult text, said, "I know that commentators do not agree with me." The next day a farmer in his village brought him a basket of potatoes and said that as "common tators" did not agree with born, he had brought him a basket of his

Virginia is about to lose one of her most

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN,

> OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCER For the Western Shore-Hugh ELY. First District-James A. STEWART. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Fitth District-Joseph Ho LMAN. Sixth District-Wasifington Duvall. Seventh District-John B. BROOKE.

Convention which assembled in opposite party to disprove! The reflect-Easton on the 2nd inst. meets a ing portion of the community must become greeable to adjournment again in less course of the last and preceding Legisla-Easton, on TUESDAY the 23d tures, and though they may not feel the weighinst. at 12 o'clock, to nominate Del- ty burden that hangs but by a hair suspended land and cattle, should they assist and succeed egates for the Legislature, and to like the fabled sword over their heads, their in exterminating the population of Texas." do all other business that may re- posterity will long groan beneath the load of quire their attention.

X. Y. Z. shall appear on Tuesday.

NOTICE.

MR. BAILEY, the Post Master at Denton, will act as agent for the Whig in Caroline County, to whom all monies due the establish- every poor man in the State. Farmers look to it ment for the current year can be paid. On account of our not having an agent there sooner than the present time we will indulge our and "check the growth of those domestic subscribers with the opportunity of the present spoilers" you will be but little better than month to pay their subscription in advance for slaves, and become the mere contributors to restore the constitution of 1824, are increasing the year, the time within which the deduction the support of pampered partizans, and the ser- in importance, and there is a disposition to refor prompt payment having ended in July. totes and other paper to a vast amount, with If paid within this month (August) the usual power.—Reason, reflect, read, and judge for forged endorsements, which had been discount- deduction will be made, the payment being yourselves: considered in advance, but if this opportunity is not availed by our subscribers in Caroline, the full amount will be charged after the expiration of the time allowed.

> Our subscribers in Queen Ann's and elsewhere can also avail themselves of the same that he has to pay on the same account, \$137,-

MARIA MONK-The awful disclosures by Maria Mork, have turned out, after the ex- the same account \$12,0 making the whole amination of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery, in Mon- amount of the session \$13,803 19. Consequenttreal, to be a tissue of falschoods. The refutation is established by the most respectable cost of printing (which is included in the Pretestant testimony, and will only result in a above sums) amounted to \$13,971 07, of which The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of profitable speculation to printers and book-sel Printer to the House of Delegates, and \$5,960 lers.

> BALTIMORE HOUSE.—We understand that the ground on which this old established house 36 belonged to the tree school fund, and \$133,of entertainment stands, has been leased, and 850 were applicable to the payment of the In Gaudalajara, Gaunajuato, and several others. early in the ensuing year ats demolition is to current expenses of the State. Thus it appears or places, revolutionary movements had alreatake place, and warehouses are to be erected that the whole amount in the Treasury at the

The Contreville Times says, that the Corn Crop throughout Queen Anne's presents a dis- Tressury, at the time it closed, was minus to tressing appearance, being quite parched up for want of rain. We are happy to speak more cheeringly of the Corn Crop in Talbot, which is generally promising, and will in a great measure make up the serious deficiency experienced by the almost total loss of the wheat will rank in point of enormity and outrage

It is a remarkable coincidence that the modern Whigs of Maryland will, on the one hand, support for the presidency a man whom John Randolph, in his place in the Senate of the United States, pronounced a "black cockade federalist," and on the other, Robert H. Goklsborough for the U. S. Senate who ever was and no doubt ever will be a federalist of the true loyal stamp. Yet the Harrisonites presume to prate about Democracy. Out upon such knavery!

The Harrisonites of this county appear dethem!" So mote it be.

Solomon of old with all his wiscom was in Sols are only inconsistent. What? an old democrat who stood beside his country in the hour of danger and distress support a blue light federalist; who at the same trying period turned his back upon her bleeding wounds? Fudge upon such scurvy assertions; he would rather be a a democrat! He cannot do it and be a democrat But should they by any possibility be blended, one or the other must of necessity predominate and overbear the other. Now every body knows that Robert H. Goldsborough will not yield or give up a jot of his political creed or distinction, and consequently, Solomon the words in slew time:

"My oracle, my prophet-my dear cousin, I, as a child, will go by thy direction!"

ACCOMMODATING .- The Bultimore Chron-

12 or 13 Senatorial electors out of the forty that are to elected. We thank him for these, which, added to the number we are quite certain of obtaining, will enable us to reciprocate be able very soon to make ample amends. the favor by permitting the present members of the Senate to retire from the service of the State for the next five years and to enjoy the comforts of paternal happiness. How else shall we ever be able to repay such disinterested

We invite the readers of the Whig to give

he subjoined article, an attentive perusal, in which they will see how their money has been wantenly squandered by faithless agents. On Puesday we will lay before them the report of the Treasurer made at the special session of the Legislature in May last, which will show the deplorable condition of the treasury, and if they are prepared to submit to such a state of things they deserve all that can and will ere long befal them. Now is the time to arrest the evil. The ballot-boxes in September offer an opuortunity, which if neglected may at no distant ATTENTION DEMOCRATS. day be seriously regretted. Will not the people look to their interests-will they not be-The Democratic Republican lieve incontrovertible facts which we defy the TAXES which their fathers have left them as an inheritance from a sensual gratification of 5th August inclusive. The Courier of the 5th political ambition. The condition of the publishes the following respecting State's finances must be changed; the course of the present dominant party must be checked, or woe upon the taxable inhabitants; for the against the Texians, until fall. The United accumulation of TAXES will engulph in ruin -Mechanics reflect upon the matter-for if you | mandant, had apologised for the insult offered do not arouse in the majesty of your strength the American Fing and the officers of the Jefvile instruments of their tyrant will and bloated ta Anna,

STATE EXPENSES.

We have the most unquestionable authority, based upon official statements, for saying that of the last December session, \$66,228 75, and 73, making the whole amount of their expenses during that session \$60,300 48; and that he has paid on account of the adjourned session, in May lust, \$13,791 19, and has yet to pay on ly the amount of expenses of the Legislature for the last year have been \$80,169 67. The 75 were paid to Wm. McNeir, Printer to the Senate. On the 23d of May last, (the begin commencement of the adjourned session, applicable to the payment of the current expenses of the State, was \$12,464 19 less than the cost incurred at that session, and consequently the

And what advantage has the State derived from the expenditure of this large amount of money? Let the people look at the acts of the Legislature and judge for themselves. The number of acts has been large enough in all conscience, but what is their character? - Some with any that have ever proceeded from any Legislative body. Look at the Indemnity bill alone, than which a greater outrage was never perpetrated. And how much of this money, tellow citizens, was expended in the digesting of that measure, the hearing of Counsel, the printing of memorials, testimony and other documents? Doubtless it has been enor mous. It has made a fat job for the printers, but to the people it has been a monstrous burden; and they may well adopt the language of the trogs in the table, that although it has been sport to the printers, it has been death to them.

The opposition have made great complaints on account of the surplus revenue of the General Government, but at the rate our State Government has been going on it is by no means probable that they will have any realighted with the idea of Gen. Dickinson, their State.—The difficulty appears much more son to complain of the surplus revenue of the elector for Senate, being a Democrat. Indeed likely to be known whence they are to derive the idea is quite amusing but really nothing the means to meet the expenses. And then it strange. The General's motto now is, the how much they will have to pay under the In-"times are changed and we are changed with demnity act, which has been passed in violation of every principle of justice, the bill of rights and the Constitution of the State and which the Governor and Council appear to be determined to carry into effect without the ausome things very foolish. But our modern thority of law to justify their acts .- Balt.

MEXICO AND THE INDIANS

The mail furnishes us to-day with New Orleans papers to the 27th ult, by which it ap-'dog and bay the moon with howling' than such pears that General Gaines will not have taken possession of the exposed frontier a moment too soon, as their can be little doubt that the In-Cherokees, will in a short time be in large force on our border, to carry out their well known system of plunder and bloodshed.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 21st says.

"A letter from a highly respectable source, dated at Matamoras the 29th ult., says "It is few minutes, not more than eighty had guns an undoubted fact that this Government (the of any kind. He said the hostiles finally gave Mexicans) have made or are making a treaty in because a great portion of their own people Democrat, must play second fiddle to Robert Mexicans) have made or are making a treaty best killneys, which he hoped would be more the Federalist, to the following submissive to engage eight thousand Indians to join them. The Cherokees are already engaged. There are fourteen or tifteen Chiels of different tribes within a few miles of here, who have daily communications with the officers. The commissioners were this morning turned into the common prison with crimnals. It is not improbable we shall be invited to take French abama demanded him first and of course he icle very kindly gives the Democratic party leave of this country soon."

05- We must apologise for the large spaceoccupied in our paper by the publication of the Laws, but from their near completion we will:

Extract of another letter, dated

MATAMORAS, July 1, 1836 "Dear Sir-Through the medium of your paper I think it highly necessary that the Government of the United States, as well as the Texians, should be informed of what presents itself, so odious, in my o mion, in the character of Gen. Urrea, the Mexican Commander-in-Chief, too unpardonable to be overlooked, and should be immediately attended to

by the United States."
"We have at this moment here six or seven Indian Chiefs. Cherokees and other tribes, with their interperter, from Texas. There Indians are on a mission to the General, and have had several private meetings with him. There exists no doubt of the business they bave come on, and have made propositions to the General to join the Mexicans against the Texians, which appears now to be concluded.—As Colonel Waterchea is to be despatched to-morrow to their camp, some distance up the river where they have 30 or 40 in number, to be used as spies or runners. I had occasion to call on General Urrea at his quarters on business, when I met there three of the Indians, with their interperter, making enquirers of the strength of their tribe, the General being anxious to ascertain what force they could muster with the other tribes.

"The Commissary of this place has orders to purchase 800 or 1000 horses for the cavalry which he is now doing. Every movement atpears to confirm the belief that the negociation is concluded, with a promise to the Indians of

We have received Charleston papers to the MEXICO AND TEXAS.

Late accounts render it probable that the Mexicans will not attempt another campaign States Sloop of War Warren and Schooner Grampus had arrived at Tampico, and the Mexican Government, through the new Comterson. Gomez, the Commandant who gave the insult, has been removed. The movements in Mexico against Centralism and to

A forced loan of two millions had been declared in the city of Mexico, against which the English and French Ministers bad protested, calling on foreigners not to contribute. Later accounts from Vera Cruz represent Santa Anna's party as out of power, the Federal party there have been paid by the Treasurer of the assucceeding every where, with little bloodshed Western Shore, on account of the Legislature of the and was not likely to do so. He was said to be at his residence near Nacogdoches. LA-MAR, the new Texian Commander, possessed entire confidence of both the Army and the Cabinet.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 29, 1836.

"Congress is still in session, -the treaty between Santa Anna and General Houston had arrived, and is now under consideration; what will be done with it, I have no means of ascer-

TAMPICO. July 15, 1836. "The whole country is now in a state of convulsion, and in a very short time, the former federal government will be proclaimed again. dy taken place, but were suppressed by the military. In Mexico, a "Grito" was every moment expected to be given. In the province of Puebla, a "Grito" has been given, which, as it appears, is of some importance. The troops sent there from Mexico to operateagainst the Pederal party, pronounced themselves on the road in favor of the same. In. short, from all sides, we hear nothing but "Federalism," and the whole seems to be as if it were a matter already settled.

All toreigners, particularly Americans, vere threatened with annihilation by the lower class of the people in consequence of the ill success of the Mexican arms in Texas."

MOBILE, July 26.

THE VOLUNTEERS have now all reurned.-The Rifle corps arrived on Sunday morning, in fine spirits, and almost every one in perfectly good health. They were glad to see their friends again, and their friends wer rejoiced to see them and welcome them

Col. Walter Smith, who left here as Captain of the Artiflery, Lieut. Col. L. M. H. Walker, and Major James H. Cocke, Adju-tant of the Regiment, returned with the Rifle

Col. Milton, who, with the Artillery, has been ncamped at Summerville, a couple of miles from the city, for about a week, waiting to be lischarged, broke up the encampment yesterday and dismissed the company.

The war is ended: it was all humbug. So say the volunteers. One or two hundred good men and true, we are told could have term nated the war and whipped the hostiles, as well as the six or eight thousand who were called into the Nation.

Jim Henry, the most terrific of all the hostiles, is a mere boy, about twenty-one years of age, and as great a coward as breathes. Col. Milton knows him well, and had him in his law office at Columbus for several months a year or two ago, as an Interpreter. From im we learn that Jim is shrewd and very mischievous. The Colonel met him after his capture, and had a talk with him. Jim said he did not wish and had not desired to fight the Alabamians, that his people had been wronged by the Georgians, particularly by the specutoo, for the one is antipodes to the other. dian., among them are the infamous tribe of lators, who had taken their lands from them, and then if they saw them in the streets near their dwellings, would set their dogs upon them. He said he never could by coaxing and driving get more than five or six hundred of his men together to fight the Georgians, and of those whom he could keep together for a had been prevailed upon to turn against them.

> own people, The fate of Jim is not yet known The Georgia Authorities demanded him for trial, and now have him, but the Authorities of Alwill be delivered over to them.

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Pleasures of Family Visits .- To be besieged, climbed, kissed, and torn to pieces by a set that the Cotton plant never presented a finer the wildest young rogues in the world,-to be sprawled over by unreflecting little misses; to see the whole parlour in disorder by blindman's buff; and you compelled much against both conscience and temper, to be greatly edified and delighted.—Ib.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.-"Charles, said a lady, who had been very ill, to her little son who was climbing upon the bed—"are you not sorry for mother? she's sick." He looked up into her face a moment and then answered quite philosophically,—"No I'm thick my-

MORTIFYING, IF THUE .- "Some of the Battimore papers speak in terms of deserved censure of the practice of congregating by young men, before church doors, while the people are entering the temple, on Sunday for the purpose of staring at the ladies. It is a vulgar habit, and no well bred man will invalue in it?

H is stated in a Paris paper that Mr. Serurier will resume his post as Ambassador from France to the United States, as soon as Mr. Livingston is again accredited to the Court of Paris, or some other Charge d'Affaires appointed.

May 24

Talbot County to wit. Baltimore papers speak in terms of deserved dulge in it." - 1b.

Some of the fair damsels in Philadelphia are said to tie their bair so tight, as to be obliged to unloose it to look round.—Ib.

Dignity.-To see a belle scudding home from a fashionable party, in a midnight storm, with all her finery reefed in, and her gay dress sweeping the pavement like a mop over a deluged floor.—Ib.

The friends of General Harrison-political supporters we should have written, for friends they are not who thus expose the poor old gen tleman, by setting him up as a French showman sets a macaw on a pole—the political supporters of Gen. Harrison are still in a quandary about his qualifications for the Presidency. There are some very zealous and industrious, and a few ingenious m n among the journalists who beat the drum for him every morning and evening, and the wonder is that after considering the matter for several months, they have nothing more satisfactory to say to those whom they wish to recruit in VAL. WAREHAM, KENSEY HARRISON his service, when they are asked "is Harrison fit for the presidency? The answer is, "Sir, he is an available candidate; we can use him to make head against Van Buren." When it is objected that he is weak, irresolute and insufficient, the objector is told, "Sir, he is a very good sort of man." Ask whether he will not become, if elected, the pliant, unreflecting tool of the combined factions that set him up, and you are answered, "Sir, he is a son of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence." But is he capable of forming an opinion on any important subject of government. Sir, he has been for forty years identified with the Robert T. Keene, interests, the perils, and the hopes of the John Thawley wast. Has he either sagacity or firmness? Sir he was a long time in active military service. Is he not a thorough going bank man, an inter nal improvement man, and a high tariff man?

Sir, he was not heaten in the last war."

Is this all? Must we have a president of whom it can be only said that he was good natured; that he is the son of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and that he has lived forty years in the western country; that he was a long time in military service, and that he did not get beaten in the last war. The testimony of Col Johnson is brought forward a prove this. Col Johnson is a man of of past years. We quote the range of new ward o prove this. Col Johnson is a man of the kindest and most generous feelings; he is reds from \$1,25 to \$1,75. ever desirous of putting the characters of men in the most favorable light possible. We have no doubt he would now repeat all he has said.
We admit that Harrison is good natured; but what is mere good nature? Young shall an-

-mere good nature is a fool." We admit that he is the son of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. What sort of qualifications is this? The people have tried one of these sons of the signers, and tired of him before the expiration of his first term. We admit that Harrison has lived to come and settle the same or they may exforty years at the west, and that he was long a pecte to find their accounts in the hands of soldier. He qualified himself for the chief an officer. mugistracy, we suppose, by marching and counter marching, in the same way that a man qualifies himself for the business of a watchmaker by making nails. Finally, as to his not being beaten in the late war, the explanation is easy -he had brave men with him. he had with him men experienced in the dangers and emergencies of a border life, and full of the resources which such a kind of life gives. With such men to assist, and such men to advise, men of equal courage and foresight, Harrison could not have been beaten. without obstinately tollowing some rash plan of his own, which, it is said, they sometimes After all, there is no evidence of e.ed that

Harrison is fit for the presidency.
N. Y. Evening Post.

COTTON FOR TOOTH-ACHE. - Among the best remedies for tooth-ache and swollen faces, is cotton; put as much into the mouth as can conveniently be kept in, and in a few hours the pain and inflammation will be gone. If the swollen part of the face is covered with cotton, the swelling will soon disappear.

HOVEN IN CATTLE - We find in Lawrence, a high authority, the following pre-scription for this disease, which we copy on account of the safety and facility with which they may be tried, believing, without howevor knowing, that they may prove efficacious .--The first is—an ounce of gunpowder given to to do this, he must collect or commence suits the beast in a pint of milk, or a less quantity of gin. The second—give an egg-shell full of SOLOMON LOWE.

Horses.-Salivation of horses is now in full progress. It is attributed, ordinarily to clover feed, and is most prejudicial to the spirits, strength, and houlth of the animal. It operates upon the horse as it does upon the human system. Every body knows what an effect sali- Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Balvation has upon a man, and the effect upon brutes is prejudicial in the same measure. -Dry fodder, it is said will check the immoderate flow of saliva .- Northampton Courier

The young apples have direct and fallen off the trees, several et which have withered. Berries and of little value, and first with and of little value, and first with each of the bushes injured yeaterpilars.—All kinds of cultivated vegetaquantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with a sum quantity of leaves and roots. A drought potential with potential with potential with red beads and six bright yellow stars, who leaves and soldiers of the formatique of the Revolution, Widows whose husbands with red beads and six bright yellow stars, who can be stars and soldiers of the army of the Revolution, Widows whose husbands with red beads and six bright yellow stars, which each or a doe gun walfe green with red beads and six bright yellow stars, who could be stars and soldiers of the army of the Revolution, Widows whose husbands died while in the Service of the United States during the late War, and without the usual of the United States since ble, and with or entered on accommodating is required to come forward, prove property and without the usual of the united states since ble, and with or entered to come forward, prove property and without the usual of the United States since ble, and with or entered the United States since ble, and with or entered to come forward, prove property and without the usual of the United States since ble, and with or entered to come forward, prove and with red beads and six bright yellow stars, who can be set the Officers and Soldiers of the Arrival of the army of the Revolution, Widows whose husbands died while in the States and two or three deads in the service of the United States since below St. Michaels. and two or The Quebec papers complain of most severe diragger, the hay crop on light soils, have perished; in the woods the ground is strewed with grev cassinet pantaloons, cotton shirt, white est inhabitants of Canada.

Ellen Jewett's Mourners.—A gang of fellows in New York call themselves "Ellen hog's lard—to this add of brimstone a piece an it; and nine times out of ten it will be found to things else failed .- Farmer's Register.

> The Memphis Enquirer of the 20 ult, states appearance in West Tennessee than at the pre-

The call for volunteers for the army under selves and been accepted by the Governor. On the same day on which the tenth company was accepted, seven additional companies from various parts of the State offered themselves but were necessarily refused.

It is stated in a Paris paper that Mr. Ser-



Democ ratic Republican Tickets.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. James M. Lloyd. | Col. Samuel Stevens

FOR QUEEN ANNE'S. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Dr. ENOC GEORGE. | JOHN B. THOMAS. DELEGATES.

SHERIFF. JOHN FOGWELL LEVY COURT.

> SAMUEL S. ROBINSON. FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE.

> > | Robert T. Keene,

DELEGATES. | Marcy Fountain, M. W. Hardcastle

Marcy Fountain

FOR DORCHES I ER COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Thomas Breerwood, | Thomas White,

PRICE CURRENT.

Sales of white Corn at 80, 81 and 82 cents; New Rye is worth \$1 per bushel. New

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Mat-thew I Higgins deceased, are requested

JOSIAH HIGGINS, Adm. of Matthew I. Higgins dec'd. Aug. 13



ATTENTION, EASTON GUARDS. Court House Green.

By order, J. SATTERFIELD, O. S. N. B. The members of the company are further notified to purchase. be punctual in their attendance on Thursday evening next at their usual place of meeting, at 8 o'clock for Drill and transaction of business.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intending to decline Innfully solicits, all those indebted to him in any way to settle their accounts as early as possible, as he wishes to pay what money he owes before he leaves the place, and to enable him

Aug. 13 6t

WAS COMMITTED to the Juil of Balday of July, 1836, by Noah Ridgely, Esq a timore, a negro man, as a ronaway, named BENJAMIN RAY, says he belongs to Dr. James Owens, at Pig Point, Anne Arundel county, Maryland; his age is about 35 years and 5 feet 94 inches in height, has a scar on his left arm, and a scar on his left leg, caused

JOHN B. FIRBANKS OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has lately

ought out Mr. M. Hazel's STOCK OF GOODS

and has just returned from Baltimore with, and AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF

DRY GOODS

General Gaines, addressed by the Executive of Kentucky to the people of that State, has been promptly answered. The ten companies bumbly solicits the public to call and examine authorised to be received, have offered themshare of their patronage, as he pledges himself on her head, white cotton stockings and fine to sell as low as the same articles can be had in leather shoes.

the town.

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL-

J. B. F.

N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order id adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry

Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th day of February 1836. LAMBER W. SPENCER. Aug. 6 w3m

Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any

they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway

should not have the benefit of the said acts of

Passage to and from Corsaca, Queenstown & Baltimore.



THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott, Capt. William W. Virdin will make a trip every Monday to Queenstown and Corsaca. She will commence on Monday next the 8th August and continue to leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock until further notice—Returning she will leave Corsaca at 12 noon and Queenstown at one P. M. of the 12 noon and squee..... same day (Monday.) WM. OWEN, Agt.

Aug. 6 "tf CLOCK & WATCH



MARING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that well selected assortment of

MATERIALS uihis line of business, which added to his form-

r stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same hat he will be able to give general satisfac tion to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch-Guards,

Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, YOU will assemble fully equipped for parade this day at 30 clock precisely on the Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

N. B. The subscriber must remind those ersons whose accounts have been standing for one year or any longer term, discontinue the others. persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and set tle nem by the end of the year, and all those whithdo not call, will find their accounts placed oi the hands of officers for collection.

To Persons in Want of Money! "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

\$100

Sold and cashed this weekhave only to call at

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars and small.

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY. offer myself a Candidate for the next Sher-

G. TURBUTT. July 23, 1836

Groceries and Hardware, in all their several varieties.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltoneau the Academy will be opened again for the restriction to the Peace in and for the City and County, by Thomas their several varieties.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltoneau the Academy will be opened again for the restriction to pupils.

By the Board, TIIOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand late-on the Eastern Shore, Md.; her age is about

The owner, it any, of the above described ne-

Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail.

\$200 REWARD

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Saturday 16th inst a negro man named No-ah Pinder about 2I years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nches high and very black. Noah had several kinds of clothing, among them I recollect a steel mixed trock coat, white hat, a palm bat the name of the content of the subscribers under the firm of Counter and nerhans a black had several bat and nerhans a black had several bat the subscribers under the firm of Counter the subscribers under the subscribers under the firm of Counter the subscribers under the subscribers and perhaps a black hat, and a pair tow pan-taloons. I will give one hundred dollars if he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State, it he be delivered to me in either case or secured so that I get him.

WILLIAM ROACH. East New-Market.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

14th day of June, Anno Domini 1836.

N application of William E. Shannahan,
Admir: of John Edmonson late of Talbot
county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pub weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the in a short time town of Easton.

pied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and I have here when the age of 10 and 25, 101 where highest cash price will be given.

Apply to JOHN S. BFAKE, Near Wye Mill, Talbot County. I bave hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 14th day of June in the year of our Lord eightimes and charge this office. teen hundred and thirty six.

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills of Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

It strongay in October next, to elect foil County County County on the next Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same county and two Commissioners for District Given under my hand this 18th day of De- No. 1.

WILLIAM E. SHANNAHAN, Adm'r. of John Edmonson, deceased.

NOTICE. The purchasers are hereby notified that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a their notes which were due on the 2d inst. have already exceeded the time, and are hereby requested to come forward and settle the same vithout delay. June 18

SOLOMON BARRETT,



RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he way, otherwise he will be discharged according to law. who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment .- His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks in good order and well stocked with provender there is no doubt but they will be induced to He has in his employ careful ostlers and he asshres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ius part to give general satisfaction.

feb 3 tf N. B. S.B will at all times pay e highe

To be Rented,



the union tavern,

Mr. E. McDowell.

most respectable lost as for all travellers and be considered and amongst these, Total Abstiother guests that can be calculated on in the Persons desirous to obtain chances for splen-did prizes in Lotteries drawing every week, judicious improvements will be made for a tenant likely to be permanent. Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Md. P. S. I have several Farms to rent, large

BARTON ADADDIAT,

A PUBLIC Examination of the scholars belonging to this Institution will be held on Thursday and Friday 18th and 19th o August, at the Academy, at which the Parents and Guardians of the Pupils, and the Friends of Education are a result, and the Friends of Education, are respectfully invited to attend. After the Examination the sommer vacation will commence and continue till Monday the 26th of September, on which day

td (G)

THE STEM BOAT



N. B. He still carries on the WHEREWRIGHTING at his old stand on Dover
street, where by his own attention and the asotherwise she will be discharged as required by
the act of Assembly.

Tuesdays and Fridays, and returns by same
routes to Baltimore on Wednesdays and Sat-

All baggage at therisk of the owners there

NOTICE



UNION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ost-lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please hu flatters himself that those who may be good e nough to give him a trial will become his natnough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL. march 28

NOTICE.

in a short time, and wants to purchase 10 or 12 likely young negroes of both sexes, In testimony that the foregoing is truly co- between the age of 16 and 25, for which the

Centreville Times will copy the above 3 July 13

Election.

No. 1.

Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the should of have the benefit of the said acts of the said ac second Monday in November next, to elect Assembly. Given under my hand the 13th

electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

JOS. CRARAM, Shff.

Assembly. Given under my hand the 13d day of February, 1836.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Aug. 6 w3m July 99

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal day of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro Johnson, says he was born free, and was raise by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes, aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 inches high; has a small scar over his right eye. a scar on his left arm, and several small scars on his left

loured country cloth pantaloons, red flannel shirt, old lace boots and tarpaulin hat. The owner (if any) of the above described and its appurtenances, well known by the name

hand. Had on when committed a drab cloth

roundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead co-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county dail

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A . owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginin, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, N. B. S.B will at all times pay e higher that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore,

and where immediate attention will be paid N. B. All papers that have copied my for

Temperance Convention.

A Temperance Convention to be composed of delegates from the several Temperance Societies in Talbot County, will be held in the M. E. Church in St. Michaels, on the n Easton, Maryland, on Washington street, lst Tuesday in September next. It is proposed that each Society send fifteen Delegates, and when this number cannot be obtained let as received by the subscriber until 15th August A commodious new dining room has been many as practicable be sent. It is most cerlately finished and by the addition of an ad- tainly desired that every Society will be reprejoining dwelling house and lot, the accommo-dations are ample as well for a family of the importance to the cause of Temperance will

nence will be numbered.

By order N. G. SINGLETON, SEC. of the T. C. Tem. Society.

N. B. The Convention will meet at 10 o' clock A M.

Farm to Rent

CLARAS

WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

OTICE.—Any person or persons throughout the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries,—or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to \$10, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank-The owner, if any, of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away bridge (via Castlehaven) and Easton, on sonal application and the result given when requested immediately after drawing.

Address
JOHN CLARK,
Museum Building, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore, 1836. July 16 1f

Dissolution.

cill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the above firm will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON. June 8th 1836

Blacksmithing.

Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and directly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and intends to carrying on the above business in all its various branches.

All persons wishing work done will please call and give him a trial. The cash is at all times acceptable, but all kinds of articles in trade will be taken in return. The public's obt. servt.

June 9 31

JAMES VINSON.

Talbot County to wit. N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of In-That the subscriber, of Tallot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of John Edmondson late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber of the Senset of the Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, if

To be Rented For one or more years, that large

> and commodious BRICK TAVERN



EASTON HOTEL.

situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at present, and for some years past, occupied by Mr. Solomon Lowe. This establishment is universally admitted to be the largest and most convenient for a Public House, of any on the Peninsule, and to a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity will be offered for doing a very extensive and profitable business, more especially if he has a sufficient capital to carry it on advantageous-

Easton is known as a town of considerable trade, and the Steam Boat Maryland, which plies twice a week between Baltimore, Annapolis and this place, considerably increases the business, and of course adds very much to the value of this cetablishment, by the constant intercourse of travellers from the different counties on the Western and Eastern shores, and elsewhere with these places.

invited to come and view the premises. The terms, which will be moderate, will be made known by application to the subscriber. WM. H. GROOME
P. S.—Applications for the above will be

Possession will be given on the first day of

January next. Persons wishing to rent are

W. II. G: Easton June 21 5w The Delaware Journal, Baltimore American, and Village Herald, Princess Anne, will publish the above for 4 successive weeks and forward account to the subscriber for payment.

WAS taken from a runaway negro m Broad Creek on the 22d of July last, a Copper fastened Batolaux with mainsail and jib, said boat is 25 feet long 5 feet 7 inches wide, a small figure head, her botton painted

MATERIALS.

inhis line generally: he has also just received an additional supply of beautiful CRADLESTUFFOF THE NAT Which he is prepared to manufacture to order and invites his customers to sind in their

Bludes as early as possible to enable him to have them done in time, and to know how far he may engage with transient customers, as Le has heretofore been debarred from nearly all such work by the lateness of the time at which he received orders from his regular cus-

He is also prepared to turnish to order CARIS AND WAGONS

With or without irons as directed. Also, PLOUGHS, HARROWS, CULTI-VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT

RAKES.
ed Also, Wheels made to short notice and ironin it requested. All of which will be made wer the purpose for which they were intended nd to be equal to any made on on this Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here.

The publics ob't serv't.

J. B. FIRBANES April 19th 1836 (Gco6w)

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THEMAS HAYWARD



ILL commence her regular trips be-tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o the following Saturday, and continue sailing .

those days throughout the season. The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market

85-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's grapary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and

knowledge of the bay.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

to merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL II. BENNY.

Feb. 23 tf (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom namied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be receivedat the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn-This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by he last day of March, otherwise their accounts . . . be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not expenient for me to give that personal attenta. I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

Easton and Baltimore Packet,



Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regunt trips between Easton and Bultumore, or Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary a Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.
JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

Notice.

Per sons indebted to the es ate of John Wright deceased are requested to come for ward and make immediate payments, other-wise their accounts will be placed immediate ly in a proper train for collection.

JAMES BENNY, Admr.

of John Wright, dec'd (G)

July 19 3w

A CARD.

Miss ELEANORC. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest Sword and Small Sword, in thirty lessons for fnotice. She has taken the stand in front of her Ten Dollars. Those desirous of becoming tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. scholars are requested to join as early as pos-James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu-sible, since he leaves here for the Seminary at el Hambleton's office, where she invites the West Point in September where he is engaged shirt, red striped vest, light blue casinet pantaattention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to in his Profession by the Managers of that Inshare their patronage. April 30

WANTED

A N apprentice to learn the Printing Business. Enquire at this office.

MIGHLY IMTORTANT.



TO ALL PERSONS AFFLIC TED.

A Certain Cure for Dyspensia, Diseases incident to Females

PR. LOCKWARD'S Celebrated Vegetable speplie Elixir. Symptoms of Dyspepsia.

The first symptoms of this disease s a disa reement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily as his usual neat style and warranted to an- or putrescent eructations; pain and tender ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kin1 of pain is very often experienced in the left side infliculty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the ight; coated tongue; disagrecable tase in the

month in the morning after arising; coldness This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the ystem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and bowels,-opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas, and will be found singularly efficacious in dise ises of the Kidneys. As a family medicina none will be found cheaper or to answer a better purpose, and being composed entirely of vegetable matter it is perfectly unocent, which

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Notice.

THE Commissioners for Talbot County will meet on Tuesday the 16th August persons whose accounts have been standing to appoint a Collector of the Tax. Applicants over six months, that they must call and set will please hand in their applications to the tle nem by the end of the year, and all those Clerk previous to that day.
THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

July 22

BHI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1836

That it may be within the means of every THERE'S SOMETHING IN A KISS.

POETRY.

There's something in a kiss Though I cannot reveal it; Which never comes amiss-Not even when we steal it !

We cannot taste a kiss. And sure we cannot view it, But is there not a bliss Communicated through ith

I'm well convinced there is A certain something in it-For though a simple kiss,

Yes, there's something in a kiss, If nothing else would prove it. It might be prov'd alone by this-All honest people love it?

We wisely strive to win it.

PARODY.

much reading matter as many of the popular I knew by the smoke that so greedily curled, In festoons round the chimney, a dinner was near double the rates that we ask for a whole year's subscription.
The SALMAGUNDI already circulates And I said, if there's lamb to be found in the world, The mouth that is hungry may hope for it here.

> The table was laid, with green peas around. There lay in extenso, a canvass back duck-Every tongue was at rest, and I heard not a sound but the cluttering of knives, at such fortunate

And here in this we'll-fed hot-I I exclaimed, With a cook who skillful to roast and to fry, Whose dinners should always be praised never

How blest could I live how sorrowful die.

By the side of you lar 'er, whose windows reveal, Its month-tempting viands, how sweet 'tis to be, And to know that I've supped upon venison and

Such as no'er had been supped on by any hit me.



by competent judges. All communications tothe subject must be addressed to the publish-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri A post master's certificate will be a satisfacory guarantee of a remittance. Negociable notes of every kind taken in payment of sub en in Cong. ess assembled, That in heu of pay rations, and all other allowances now No. 3 Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place cutters of the United States, there shall be ment against a female. All vindictive techniss or of tweive hundred dollars per annum, to each his tondest expectations. proceeding towards the weaker sex are unworthy and unpardonable. The utmost that is allowable, when wrong is experienced from them, is

by regret and entire resignation, or generous the rate of seven hundred and ninety dollars forbearance as far as possible, consistently with per annum.

strict self-defence. Sarcasm, obloquy, mere Approve APPROVED 2d, July 1836

the simple exposition of truth-accompanied dollars per annum; to each third heutenant at

[Public.-No 48] AN ACT moving appropriations for the suppression of Indian hostilities and other pur-

Be it enicled by the Sinate and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the halance of the appropriation of one million of dollars made by the act of April twenty nine eighteen bun-

een, eighteen bundred and thirty six providing for the payment of volunteers and militia corps in service of the United Stases. APPROVED, July 2d, 1836.

of the request of Morgan Neville, in his memo- ery evil and from death itself. N. B. The subscriber must remind those authorized and directed to cause to be struck, iron moulds over the tumes of boiling water for it did turn out as Patience had said for fore one a gold medal of the intrinsic value of one hunsome time, then pour on the spot a little juice week. Deb had a fine son, and Joe always dred and fifty dollars, in honor of the buttle of of sorrel and a little salt, and when the cloth has soon as he sees a chest has thoroughly imhibed the juice wash it out teenth day of January, seventeen hundred and, in ley. whthdo not call, will find their accounts placwhithdo not call, will find the led of the hands of officers for collection.

J.B.

eighty one, to replace the original medal pre- OBADIAH BASHFUL'S FIRST AND sented by a esolution of the continental Congress, of March 9th, seventeen hundred and

APPROVED, 2d, July 1836.
ANDREW JACKSON.

Self-Flattery.

We find a momentary gratification in the indulgence of appetite, or in obeying the dicindulgence of appetite, or in obeying the dictates of our passions and our wills, and torget the lessots of reason or revelation. So estimated the lessots of the lessots of the church, with my hands in my pocket, whistlin Half Columby. I felt jist as big as old Bony Part at Waterhosses et Debson our Greator. The intemperate man says, "I only seek the gratification which nature points out or makes necessary;" Le fires to blood with wine and brandy, and then flies to the haults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the beautis of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the baults of impurity. Stift he says, "I have the says "I have t evil which man brings upon himself by his to their house to wait for her. own seashness, that ac does not endeavour to impute to necessity, fate, nature, or the Crea tor of t'e universe.

her pagents and sister. Her mother was dead.

Intemperance, the Parent of Marder.

Ly duelling) that are the fruits of intemperance Mickle.'

dollars shall be, and the same is hereby appro-priated, out of any money in the Treasury not to cross the narrow street. She observed that the shovel, but I guess it was a mistake: I otherwise appropriated, to defray any expentithe figure was motionless. The thought that was soon on the road hum. I told all to father ses which have been or may be incurred in a person had fallen in a fit, and if lett would and he laughed, (for he always laughed when preventing or suppressing the hostilities of any perish in the cold, occurred. She had been any thing tickled him.) "Now father," said Indians, by calling out under the direction of reading but a few hours before, among other I, "it you want to court Deo, you can do it, the President of the United States, any part of lessons of humanity and love, the parable of there's no danger now from the heart catchers," the militia or volunteers according to the pro- the good Samaratan that beautiful fiction by and he laughed again; says he, "Obed, say no visions of the constitution and laws, which sum which its great author inculcated truth—the more about that"—and I kind o' took the hint, it expended, shall be expended under the directove and duty due to a neighbor-and that the and never said a darned word about it from tion of the Secretary of War, conformably to word neighbor meant one of the human race, that day to this. the provisions of the act of Congress of January though of an adverse nation and religion. Such second, seventeen hundred and ninety five, of lessons were not lost on Emma Portland. As

Reflection on past Sorrows. We see the evils of the past as through a veil.—The hard lines and sharp angles are lost. Their connexion with our present existence is felt in mitigated sorrow; and sometimes as ad-

LAST COURTSHIP.

PUBLIC.—No. 51.]

AN ACT of repair and extend the United States Alberta at Charleston, South Carolina.

Obed, you jist might as well be out courting Deb Jones, as to be squattin down here on your bunkers, and you know Obed, if you die unamaried, the name of Bashful will be extinct.

To remove spots of Ink from Linen.—Take a mould candle or some pure tallow, melt it and dip the spotted part of linen in the melted tallow, then put into the wash, when it will Be it ene ded by the Senate and House of 'Oh well now, father, I don't know 'bout in- tallow, then put into the wash, when it will The it end by the Senate and House of Representatives.

The well now, father, I don't know 'bout instinct, but I can't go to court Deb, for you know she dresses her hair so nice, and she's such a rotten nice gal that every feller 'bout directed to cause such repairs and improvements to be made to the United States Arsements to be made to the Walk States Arsements to be made to the United States Arsements to be made to the Walk States Arsements to be made to the United States Arsements to be united to the Walk States Arsements to

Deb used to go to the old white church, you know, up uncle Ephram's lane, near the black-ANDREW JACKSON.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Know, up uncle Ephram's lane, near the black-smith shop right by the orchard. Well, it wan't there—no, I guess it wa'nt—I wished it had been. Well, I went off dressed darmation slick, I thought—I guess I rubbed two tallow candles, there or thereabouts, into my hair, tryin to make it carl—but I swan to man it draik just a much as is good for me, and no work."

Know, up uncle Ephram's lane, near the black-drinks. But taken to excess, it is always into the late. The brutes may set man a lesson—they never drink to excess. A celebrated man was once asked it he did not ever drink. "Drink?" said candles, there or thereabouts, into my hair, tryin to make it carl—but I swan to man it draik just a much as is good for me, and no more." was a mistake, there wan't no curl about it, more."

She did come at last, and 'Oh, my golly I she did look screaming nice! I telt so flusterified, I didn't har.lly know what to say nohow

vate history of society. The brutal quarrels she looked right smart at me and said she alperiment. both of the parties; the polite differences that ture than to spark sich dandies; that tickled are terminated in blood by the sword or pistol; me like old snakes, and I ris up to make a the female victims who are sacrificed by drun ken husbands, and who sink under violence feet together, and sprawled right against cowhouses; is to fix the neck of the animal bemore barbarous than the most ferocious soldier her, and overset her in Joe's lap! She tween two stakes, which are commonly called perpetrates, when in the career of glorious vicious vicious with the career of glorious with the career of g tory he sacks a city; or the wives who perish sorrowing by the slow torture of disappointed you will do next!" but I had to laugh; I n vby the act of April twenty nine eighteen bundred and thirty six, and now remaining in the Treasury, shall be and the same is hereby, made applicable to the payment of any expenditures authorized by said act, and rendered necessary by the calling out by the President necessary by the calling out by the slow of the animal tent importance to the health of the animal necessary by the calling out by the President necesary by the calling out by the President necessary by the calling necessary by the caning out by the President of the President of the United States, of any part of the indicates of the United States, of any part of the indicates of the United States for the suppression or prevention of any hostilities.

Pression or prevention of any hostilities.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That the sum of the su Well, orter a bit, Deb did actually marry

the act of April fifth, eight en hundred and she turned to cross the other side of the street, Joe, and as I still had a kind of sneakin notion tharty two, making appropriations for the sup- the Levite who passed by and avoided the abu- a'ter her, I could not help goin to see her, and port of the army, and of the act of March nine sed and wounded traveller, arrested her step. she used to make nation good pumpkin pies, and she used to gin me jist about as much as I could cram, and that was'nt no slow quantity

I shall never forget one Christmas eve, a hul squad of us went uy to Deb's to reast chesnuts [Public.—No. 50] felt in mitigated sorrow; and sometimes as ad-squad of us went uy to Deb's to reast chesnuts and AN ACT to renew the gold medal struck and ding beauty to our hopes of the future, shed-and have a frolick; well now you see one of the presented te General Morgan, by order of ding sun-light through the midst on the dist-chesnu's popp'd out of the fire, and struck Joe Congress, in honor of the battle of the Cow-ant prospect; resignation to the will of God, on the nose, and then the gals begin to snigger Congress, in honor of the battle of the Cow- ant prospect: resignation to the will of God, for the nose, and then the gas of butter and House of butes and his works; upon the events we have tience Truefit, my gal, what does that mean? She would'nt say nothin for a long time; at last worthy the attention of "Tyro," of the Com-Representatives of the United States of Ameragen and see; and upon the knowledge commustication Congress assembled, That in pursuance nicated by his word; taking the sting from evaluation would get a presentative of the United States of Ameragen and see; and upon the knowledge commusts he would nicated by his word; taking the sting from evaluation with the sting from evaluation of the United States of Ameragen and see; and upon the knowledge commusts he would nicated by his word; taking the sting from evaluation with the sting from evaluation of the United States of Ameragen and see; and upon the knowledge commusts he would nicate and the sting from evaluation of the United States of Ameragen and see; and upon the knowledge commusts he would nicate a long time; at last in Congress assembled, That in pursuance nicated by his word; taking the sting from evaluation of the United States of Ameragen and the sting from evaluation of the United States of Ameragen and the sting from evaluation of the United States of the States of ent alore the year was out"-and then they all bust out laughin like a passel of paynters the director of the mint, be, and he is hereby

To TAKE OUT IRON MOULDS —Hold the and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow, but sure enough and I felt mighty cheap tow.

The Dying Penilent.

eighty ose, it Brigadier General Daniel Morgan; the said medal to be struck from the original die, and delivered, when executed to the said Mogan Neville, the lineal heir of General Mogan; the expense of the same to be paid out be any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Approved, 2d, July, 1836.

[Public—No. 51.]

AN ACT of repair and extend the United States Abenarat Charleston South Combined in the fire on your formulation of the said of the prest, "forgave you! how infinitely be said he to me one night, said he, 'Well, now, Obed, (you see he always called me Obed, but my name is Obadiah,) he said, 'Well, now, Obed, you jist might as well beout courting Deb Jones, as to be squattin down here on your Transfer of the said the prest, "forgave you! how infinitely greater is the forgiving love of your father who is in heaven! I will read to you the words of Him who is all truth: no.1 of whose love there is no end." "I am dying without hope! I caused the

drinks. But taken to excess, it is always it.-

As to drink ardent spirits, for the sake of

THE HESSIAN FLY.

The losses occasioned by this destructive in The Sisters: A Contrast.

Indeed, I didn't harrily know what to say monow a feet, during the past year, have stimulated induction below, or Deby—dont I look just as if my lace was all over goose pimples'—and darn my preventing or mitigating its ravages. We buttons if Deb and that eternal Joe dadn't published, a few days ago, a plan which had Her father rejused to see her or forgive her laugh till I wish to die nearly. But we all been tried with success, and we trust the extended for the knowledge that her mother died in conse-went in, and Deb handed me a chair, but I felt periment will be repeated, so that its merits The knowledge that her mother died in consequence of her flight and infamy, was a sore blow, awakening anew her fulfed conscience thory to the flight and infamy, was a sore blow, awakening anew her fulfed conscience there is no flustered I never looked where I was settin, and bown I came chewallop right on Deb's and down I came chewallop right on County has just acquainted in was independent on the flows of early youth, school-days' friends and that gave me a kind o' fection for her, and that gave me a kind o' fection for her, and that gave me a kind o' fection for her, and that gave me a kind o' fection for her, and that gave me a kind o' fection for her, and that gave me a kind o' fection for her, and that gave me a kind o precepts. To "do as sine would be done by," 'Mr. Obed, did you ever hear a serenade? laid by and used for seed the next year. The and "to render good for evil," were laws her Said I, 'No, Miss Dabory, I never heard of thy desolated the fields of his neighbors, whilest pure heart never rebelled against. She ca Sarah Nade but I know Sall Edwards,' and Joe his seemed to defy their attacks. He reapetle authorized by law to the captains and first, deavored to be mediator between the father and the fool, laughed at that.—But Deb said she an overflowing harvest, whilest they scarcety second, and third I calculate of the revenue repentant daughter; but even her influence—didn't mean Sarah Nade, it was what the town made enough for seed and bread. Struck with deavored to be mediator between the father and the fool, laughed at that. - But Deb said she an overflowing harvest, whilest they scarcety the millionice of wisdom, purity and love, could chaps called their music, when they go out to the result of the experiment, he repeated it with hildelphia.

No true gentleman can ever indulge resent
No true gentleman can ever indulge resent
No true gentleman can ever indulge resentare as abundant as usual. He attributes his success entirely to the use of grain cut before But I soon saw that Deb loved Joe more it was ripe, and accounts for this result upon than me, and I got ready to back out. Deb the hypothesis, that the fly deposites its eggs The murders (including suicide and murder y duelling) that are the truits of intemperance Mickle.' 'Why, Debry,' said I, 'I reckon of course, that grain cut in an immature state constitute far the greatest portion of those a little more taste for the fine arts, than escapes it. The theory seems plausible enough which stain the records of the judicial, or pri-

COW HOUSES,

The ordinary manner of fastening cattle in

VESSELS FOR MILK.

We believe that wooden vessels are after all. much to be preferred for keeping of milk. Metallic dishes of every kind are liable to be corroded by the acid of the milk, producing in some cases, a compound absolutely poisonor a: and earthen vessels, which are glazed with lead, are liable to the same objection. Glass or china would be too expensive, and not procurable; wooden vessels may require rather more care in order to keep them clean, but there is no impracticability in the case, otherwise they are liable to no objection.

Milk is often either spoiled or deteriorated from the vessels not being properly cleansed. It milk is put into a place not well ventilated, or where other articles are kept, it will affect its flavor.

NOAH WEBSTER OUTDONE - We have been permitted to copy the super erption of a letter, received at the post office in suppressing only so much of the name as may prevent the blush of the young buly who cannot feel proud of such a correspondent. It is mercial, or even of the great Dr. Webster

miss jain-buthalou ery countie to be giv to her bie sum persin what nows hur as soon as it gets tu whare it iz directed to Builaioo nu York.

united stats ov americie 1 shete of paper to go hie male.
Baffelo Daffy Stak

John Wright

POLICE.

Female Intemperance .- One of the most distressing instances of self-degradation by excessive indulgence in the use of ardent spirits was witnessed yesterday. A young married woman, of very good general appearance, and very well dressed, was called upon to answer to a complaint made against her, charging her with habitual intoxication. Her cheeks were hollow, her eyes heavy, her voice feeble, and her whole demeanor denoted that prostration of boddy vigor and mental activity which attend excessive intemperance, generally in the last stages of ruin. The complaint was made at the request of her husband, who had done every thing in his power to reclaim her, but in value She was taken from her house on Saturday evening, insensibly intoxicated, and was kept, remembered during the election of 1828, when -The Mexicans on account of the late depart in jail until Monday morning, when sleeping General Jackson was a cardelate for the office and capture of their corel. Although battle in jail until Monday morning, when she inti

It was shown that her young child was suffering for want of ordinary maternal attention. Every means had been used to keep liquor out and we know of none that had a more powercasion, she went to a physician in the neigh- will be found below. borhood and said her husband was unwell: The quantity of intoxicating liquor. Her husband was pres nt at her examination and her tears the expenses that had been monrred. This arrangement was made, and she went away with her husband, making most solemn promises, "never to taste another drop of li-

SEEING IS BELIEVING.-We wish that Northern travellers, at the South, would more frequently record their impressions in regard to the condition of the negroes in that section of our country. How many false preconceived notions would be given to the winds! The of the Knickerbocker, entitled "Leaves from effect at the present time against General Harthe South-West and Cuba,' speaks as fol-

"One word here in regard to slavery, as it exists, and as it has impressed me in my present journey. Judging from my experience, and the information I have obtained—and it has not been inconsiderable-I am fully of opinion, that in most of the States, their owners are to be pitied rather than the slaves. In some of the States, they cannot be made profitable; in others, where cotton, rice, and sugar are raised, they are profitable; but generally speaking, they are the happiest beings in the world The negro of the South literally takes n. thought for the morrow what he shall eat what he shall drink or wherewithal he shall be clothed. The slave who has a good master is well fed and clothed; is not required to per form more than two-thirds as much work as a day-laborer at the North, and is nowise burdened with that care and anxiety about how he shall provide for his wife and family, which the latter feels. Beside, on plantations they are generally allowed to cultivate a little ground, the avails of which they appropriate to the purchase of some little comforts, luxuries, or inery, as they please. In short, they are generally happy: and if this be doubted by those who have never visited the South-west, let them journey hitherward, and hear the negroes sing at their work-regaling their humble fancies with some such intellectual bijou as-'As I was gwyin' down Shinbone alley.

Long time ago,
There I spied old Jonny Gladdin', Long time ago, oh-e-ho!' Let a northern doubter do this, and I promise him he will change his opinions, as I have."

DEATHS

A dunken coal-heaver is related to have fallen from a wagon and was taken up and carstripped and the surgeon examined him, but no injury could be discovered; still he said he could not rise up in the bed. Mr. Abernethy but this celebrated surgeon was called in, could make nothing of the case, and directed that he should be washed thoroughly clean and a barber be procured to shave him. About an hour after, a message was brought that the man had, instaneously, while, undergoing the operation of shaving, died. The barbar said he appeared to be well and was talking to him one instant, and the next was a dead man. 'had hold of him,' said he; 'by the nose, and did but turn his head very gently to use the razor, when he without breathing or a sigh, went off.' Abernethy turned to the young students, and told them this was a case for study, saying, 'There was a cause for the man's death that the following morning he would open the bed , and find it out.' At the same time he asked the students to think of the of what might be the cause.

One of the students suggested that a vertebral bone was fractured, and that as the harber turned his head to shave him, a splinter penetrated the spinal chord. Abernethy immediately coincided in the opinion, and they then cut down the back, and discovered small piece of fractured bone, and not bigger than half a pin; which had penetrated the spine; then taking the corpse by the nose. they observed as they turned the head one way, the splinter came out, and as they turned it the contrary, it entered the vital chord. The problem was now at once solved, and a striking illustration furnished how little it takes to stop the great machine of life in man.

An instance even more singular occured in the case of a man who was found in a field quite dead, with a hay fork or a prong by the side of him; he was opened, but no probable cause of his sudden death could be discovered. At lenth one of the surgeons sent for the fork, in consequence of a witness saying that it was w minutes before his death that he saw the deceased leaning on it, with the points upwards, as he was standing in the field.

On the point of one prong of the fork was discovered something like a small speck, but no wound could be found upon the corpse, The surgeon now pushed back the corner of the eye next the nose, and then declared that he had discovered the cause of the man's death, namly, that while leaning on the tork he had slipped, and the point of it had entered the corner of the eye under the nose, and produced instant death. 'For,' added he, 'we all know that in this manner we may be killed with a pin or needle without having any external wound so as to indicate the cause.

The surgeon then explained to the persons persent that this peculiarly vulnerable part could not be reached excepting only by the means above described; that is putting the in- monishes us, that they may not presently be etrument used sideways into the corner of the relied upon, for any consedrable aid. eye, and then immediately directing it in a l To attempt deliberately and permanently to

a direction towards the brain, under the upmore, to appear to seek by any device to covpose, with their candidates for all the State
she an aggregate of \$475,000 per annum to
ward part of the nasal bone. Such an operaer the fact, is to abuse and impair the public offices, that a complete victory will crown their tion, he said performed with the smallest neelle produces instantaneous death."

The following article from the New Castle Gazette will give some idea of whig inconsis-

TO ALL RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS, AND PARTICULARLY

METHODISTS AND FRIENDS.

MILITARY CHIEFTAINS .- The utter in consistency of the remnant of the Wing party now called "Harrison men," has been made apparent by so much argument that it is alnost unnecessary to introduce more-but we General Jackson was a candalate for the office

The Methodists are sometimes unjustly ac-

pretence of sickness was a faint to obtain mon-last century John Wesley was as learned in General Mina was killed there. ADAM CLARKE, statels at the very head of Spanish mountry, the lassadores n further proceedings, being content to pay all Wiles' on the Bible without adding something the pummel of one saddle, and the the relation to the function of the pummel of one saddle, and the the relation to the function of the pummel of one saddle, and the the relation to the function of the function picty and his learning, it would be easy to proworks.—This is unnecessary, however, but we ter. How this mode of warfar would do works.—This is unnecessary, however, but we ter. How this mode of warfar would they luce proofs from every part of his extensive feel it a duty we owe to that portion of our against the Texians, I cannot say. readers to recal to their memory the following (the Texians) confine themselves to the woods extract, which was published in all the Whig as they ought, the Mexicans would not find i prints of this state, at the time alluded to above practicable. -and merely ask if this or any other argument, then induced them to vote against Genwriter of a spirited article in the last number eral Jackson, why should it not have the same

> from more than twenty years reading of history | pieces, before they can retreat across the tract and study of the scriptures, will be found in us commentary on the Bible, note to 2 Samy Oliver Comwell, who murdered Charles , and other like cases, he says 'MILITARY MEN above all others saouta never be entrusted with any CIVIL POWER: they should be reat only in the field."

This is a response worthy of an enlightened solitician, and above all worthy of every minister and every disciple of "The Prince of peace." It is an answer which history confirms and religion sanctions, an answer which to the confusion of the present fragment of the Whig party calling themselves Harrisonmen, will be given by the great loly of the religious comnunity throughout the country and particularly the Friends and Methodists of Delaware.

Western Shora Treasury. Annapolis May 23, 1836. \To the honorable General Assembly

Gentle nen:—The unusual duration and cost Mexicans than the loss of so much territory of your late session, and the failure of the Biltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company to divide of intolerance - on the national revenue, derived in April as the Treasurer was led by information of the best authority to expect, have so for contraband traffe on the front r (the Rio materially changed the condition and prospects Grande) would be a death blow to the comof the Treasury for the current year as to merce of Mexico. Could Texas be governed the Treasurer's Report, which was submitted er and J. 11. Benham. The latter is Van them. On the first of April, he had in cash, once free, the consequences are rumous, and 8th, every dollar of it had been dispursed.

Between the 8th of April and the 1st May the current receipts were more than equal to the further disbursements, but the Treasury on this last day was stil in de t to the School ried to St. Bartholmew's Hospital. He was Fund, by \$13,000-and he now has, only, that the war will last a long time, and that the \$1,228 60 applicable, to the payment of the current expenses of the State, and \$15,90563 belonging to the Free School Fun .

This state of things has, he has said been occasioned by the circumstances first referred to. The cost of the late 8 ssion was, in the Treasury estimate submitted to and adopted by the General Assembly - set down at \$50, 000-(the highest sum at which it had ever been estimated.)

He has already paid on that account, 861 672 99-and will yet have to pay about 5000 more exclusive of the cost of the present extra

The April pressure upon the Treasury, hav ing passed away harmlessly, the Treasurer thinks he has no danger to the public credit to apprehend again, before the 1st of July

On that day he will have to pay for quarters interest on the purche dent 343,140,34 case, and tell him in the morning their opinions of which the Chesapeake and Onio Canal Company, the Balimore and Susquehanna Rail Road Company will lurnish in time.

829,687 50 Leaving to be provided for For account of Civil Officers-say The Judiciary 2,000 00 Pensioners

Making 829,461.84 o say nothing of miscellaneous, contingent and other expenses, and he has no reason to expect to receive in the meantime, more than he will have occasion to disbutse in the same

He apprehends too, that the State's share of the receipts of the Baltimore and Ohio Rath Road Company for the transportation of passengers on their Washington Branch Road will be short of the estimated amount by at

He respectfully suggests, therefore, the expediency of authorising him to borrow temporardy for the use of the State, on the best terms he may be able to make, so much of \$50,000 as he may find necessary to meet any deficiency of the revenue in the course of the current

It is known that the permanent revenue of the State is annually deficient by at least \$75,-000-even supposing the ability of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Compony, and of the Baltimore and Susqueinama Rul Road Company to pay the interest of the three millions of dollars borrowed for their use to endure.

This deficiency, it is true, has been so far supplied (successfully yet with great peril) by temporary expedients-but these cannot be expected to outlive the time necessary to render any direct tax available-and whatever may be the success of our works of internal im provement ultimately, all past experience ad-

cre lit, it it fail to exhaust it.

MEXICO AND TEXAS.

he engaged the Kentuckians, they perished in becatombs and gained no glory. At Tip-pecanoe, the gitted Davis and Col. Owen, and Extract of a letter from NewOrleans: "The principal topic of confersation now, with us, is Texas. About 500 volunteers have sailed since Larrived; several companies more because the General wanted sense to select his are expected from up the river, and many others own camping ground, and took the advice of go by way of Natchitoches. A large force, much the Indians. At River Raisin, Colonels Allen, which will be of the "hat horse, half illigator" race, will soon be colleted in Texas On the other hand, Mexico is making great preparations. The leetings of both parties are wrought up to the hignest degree of excitement The Textans on account of the murder of 417 of Fanning's men (30 escaped, with several of whom I have conversed) and other barbaraties. of President, the many appears and arguments that were brought forward to operate upon the teelings of the religious portion of community, and we know of none that had a more powerof her reach, but she would take articles from ful effect toan the extract which we take from The division of Mexicans, lately defeated at of her reach, but she would take articles from ful effect than the extract which we take from San Jacinto, mostly infantry, is not a fair specimen of Mexican soldiery. The best troop are cavalry, and inhabit that tracts of country physician gave her a prescription. She then said she had no money to get medicine, and the physician humanely gave her money. The most learned Divines in the world.—In the world.—In the physician humanely gave her money. The most learned Divines in the world.—In the Carlot during the revolution, from 1810 to '21. Their weapensare principally the broad-swell, lance and questions relating to his profession as the poinsure principally then they fell in with the prodest of his opposers—and in the present lasso, or rope. When they fell in with the prodest of his opposers—and in the present of Sonnish mantry, the lassadores in the first and promises of amendment so far operated on all invary commentators on the scriptures. No bis feelings, that he requested a suspension of man can read his "Commentary and Critical from each other—one end of the pe fixed to Voles" on the Rolls without add and Critical to his knowledge of the scriptures, and few, of another-made a desperate rush, and the in we hope without imbibing some portion of the fervening rope was made to dragoffainst the prous spirit of its excellent author. Of his column. Close upon the company of assadores piety and his learning, it would be easy to prothus thrown into confusion, made goat slaugh

> In that part of Texas, west of the Colorado there are many large prairies, and the water ing places are far distant from each other; it is a bad country to march over. If the Textans are wise, they will let their enemies come thi "The experience of Adam Clark, derived side, where they will be sure to be cut to and thus expose themselves to the same catasad, 3d chapter, 11 verse, where after pointing at the room of the English Republic in 1648, war may last a good while, for fighting the Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Texians will be like driving ants from sugar Third District-J. T. II. WORTHINGTON will throng to this "Garden of Eden."

The great oversight of Mexico was the permission granted to Mr. Moses Austin to plant a colony in Texas; by that act they gave up a key which will eventually open a door to the "anglo-Saxon race" to all Mexico, and perhaps all the South American republics. Mexico has long since seen this oversight, and tried to remedy it. A law was passed in 1830 forbidding the emigration of Americans to Texas. Santa Anna Las recently made an effort to bring them under the yoke of despotism, and thereby cripple their enterprize, so formidable to the sluggish Mexicans. But it is now too late. Mexico, in a moment of genthey will never relinquish. Other consequences will follow, more, deplorable in the view of the

The influences it would have on their system habitants probably faster than do Oaco or any of the United States. When it becomes a openion touching most nearly the interests of longs. By what miracle has the pale white Under this view of the surject it is probable advantages with which Texas is so bothly tayored by nature will not be immediately The Mexicans, in their own view are lighting a detensive rather than an offensive wir-that is, to prevent the (to them; serious consequences that would tohow the event of Textan independence. - N. Y. Star.

From the Washington Globe.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The news from Kentucky is admirable We ad supposed that in the contest for the State lovernment, as the Clay party brought out its strongest men in every section of the State. they would have triumphed as usual. He Clay proposed to lay down has Senatorship as a prize, to call all his potent partizins in othe field, and to make each struggle for lamselt to maintain a command in the Lexistatore which elects Mr. Clay's successor next winter. This, with the Gubernatorial honor-that of the Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate-brought all the cavaliers into the field; and we really believed, and frequently said, that it was probable whiggery would succeed so far as to keep alive the law yer dynasty 4,000 00 for another season, which had its birth, and has 10,000 00 survived so long from State pride, in Mr. Clay's eloquence. We knew that it would certainly tail in the attempt to support Harrison in the fall; but it seems the logocracy is letter from a most ardent, inflexible and sanguine friend of Mr. Clay's cause, who, confirms entirely the statement of the letter from Lexington, given below. It is certain that inelligence of results, so far as obtained by Mr. Clay's party in Lexington, where it is somest concentrated, leaves them scarce a ray of hope Our own knowledge of the State satisfies us t is all over with them. We give a letter from Frankfort, where the Democratic party have been uniformly defeated since 1828. Th s the seat of government, and Mr. Crittenden the Senator who has more personal populari ty than Mr. Clay) and many of the most elo quent lawyers of the Federal party, reside there. Great exertions were made by them t carry this county, from feelings of personal adure there would have abroad upon the char acter of the leading men. We understand from correspondents, that the most intense poor wretches were bought, and as high as deven dollars given for these pauper suffrages. But it was all in vain. The result turnished in the Frankfort letter, given below, shows that the Democrats have carried the mejority or Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senator Representative, and all. The Lexington letter shows that all but one of the counties surround ing Lexington, which have been the strong hold of Federalism in the State, have faller. We assert with perfect confidence, even i

he brave men under them, were sacrificed, Sirupson, Hart, Hickman and their gallant companions, were massacred, because Harrison failed to send the expect d reinforcement, which Major Madison bears testimony would have saved the little army. But the success of Winches; or, Harrison thought, would have uined his personal projects. The butchery of he Kentackians under Dudley, at Fort Meigs, was another result of his generalship. Crogan onquered against his orders, and Shelby oushed han on to the Thames, where the battle to look for redress by quitting a land you "lovwas won by Colonel Johnson, while Harrison was, in fact, nothing more than a spectator. The Kentuckians know this-they know that Webster's treachery, by paralyzing the spirit of patriotism in the east, and cutting ou al supplies from our troops, while it fed the enemy with the fat of the land, did not weigh more heavily on western valor and exertion than Harrison's imbecility and incapacity Harrison has defeated the Kentuckians many time, and deprived them of almost all the glory which their energy, patriotism, and valor deserved. They will defeat han in November. EASTON. MD.

efforts in the Presidential election. Harrison

throughout the State. In every battle in which

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1836. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS. -rather than meet them on the opposite side - For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SCENCER For the Western Shore-Hugh ELY. Fifth District-Joseph Ho LMAN. Sixth District-Washington Duvall. Seventh District-Jour B. BROOKE.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic Republican Copy of a letter to the Editor, dated Convention which assembled in DEAR SIR:—The recent elections in Indi Easton on the 2nd inst. meets a- and have been decided upon local, not party greeable to adjournment again in Dearborn 2 and 2; in Franklin 2 ant; in kip Easton, on TUESDAY the 23d ley 1 Van Buren; in She'by 2 Van Buren; inst. at 12 o'clock, to nominate Del anti; in Switzerland 2 Van Buren. erosity, just after shaking off the Spanish yoke, inst. at 120 clock, to nominate Delacounty the party test was between Weaver gave the Americans a foothold in Texas, which egates for the Legislature, and to do all other business that may re- majority of 398 votes, showing an increase quire their attention.

> ning proof of mis polied power, and a devel of the first order of talents, and will be an honthe people. Cen it le demed but that the Sun been taised from its political grave State's finances are in a most worful, and it Surely, not by the binkling of a broken Bell, condition! The confidence of the people has l een wantonly abused. We give the facts, and challenge successful contradiction of them. The State's Treasury is bankrupt, and its

vitality lamely lingers on by a system of financiering in the form of loans which are effected adverted to the fact, that Mr. Kendall, with deep in debt that loan after loan is made to pay from New York to Mobile. The annexed is by this species of management that the people are kept in ignorance, and the finances of this important measure, than any thing we

ous appearance. expenditures annually exceed the permanent the public express travelling as rapidly, if not THOUSAND DOLLARS; yet, notwithstanding such a representation of facts, and upon a can be established. With the aid of faithfull knowledge of the existence of such a state tul correspondents at New York, this will of things, the vast sum of EIGHT MIL- effectually guard the sener or produce of the south against speculation from a rise in vy debt hanging upon the shoulders of the State!! purchaser from loss in the event of decline. The interest, annually accruing, must be down sooner than we anticipated. We have a promptly met and liquidated; and when loans patrons foreign intelligence of every kind cannot be effected, the recourse to taxation is obvious-An odious taxation will be levied upon the earnings of the Farmer, the Mechanic, and the laborer! and all this will be the offspring of impolitic measures administered by men who have swayed the councils of the State for several years past.

In the report of the Treasurer, he is comcelled to admit this gloomy picture of affairs that on the first of July the revenue of the State was deficient \$75,000 in meeting the current expenses of the State up to that date, and asks the Legislature to borrow the sum of pride, and from an influence it was supposed a FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS for the purpose. This humiliating task is performed. and the loan we suppose accordingly negotiated anxiety animated their efforts, and that even But what appears more strange is, that the on the first day of the election the votes of Legislature under a full knowledge of the pe cuniary condition of the Sta e, and in the ceth of a defunct treasury, sanction the enormous loan of EIGHT MILLIONS of DOL LARS to be applied to purposes of Internal Improvement. And to cap the climax, the agent of the people, with an empty treasury, deficient annually \$75,000, add, by the eight million

straightforward manner, so as to penetrate in borrow interest as well as principal and still the democracy have not succeeded, as we supbe raised over and above the actual revenue of is odious to the great body of the people the State, which can only be done by one o two alternatives-taxation or loans! She wil borrow until she forfeits her faith, and then has labored zealously in the cause, left that the last—the odious—the oppressive course paper. Although anxious to promote his parwill come, and with it the execuations of a peodestroy himself and be the means of defeating to the errors of it by supporting "granny Harrison." The ple, who tamely submitted to the errors of their public agents, nor found the cause until it was too late to apply a successful remedy.—

it was too late to apply a successful remedy.—

of the weaker brethren, that it would be "pos-Farmers and Mechanics look well to this mat. licy to take up the "Render," the organ er. Now is time to alleviate the evil. Con- of the party at Bangor concluded to pursue front it through the ballot-boxes in a voice not that course - But the editor, who was to be misunderstood. For if things come to washington cound not consent to such a transfer of himself-body and mind-and accomthe fearful pass that recent measures too plain-ingly retired. In a letter on the subject, is ly point out, oppressive taxation will depreciate the value of your soil, and you will have

> ed not wisely but too well!" KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The returns from Kentucky are highly flattering. We will never despair of "old Kenlucky," though it be the strong hold of the opcate of Clay.
GLORIOUS NEWS!

Messrs. Blair & Rives: Gentlemen-We have met the enemy, and they are ours. After three days hard fighting the enemy surrendered at discretion, but not until their ammunition was entirely exhausted; that is to say, these many we have prisoners Messrs. Brown, Crittenden, and Ephraim smooth, alias C. S. Morehead, Sergeant Vest,

FRANKFORT, August 4, 1836.

Here follows the vote: Flournoy, Clark (W) Hise, Wickliffe (W) Wingate, Foster (Harrison,) 722 Crockett. Brown (W) I have not neard from any other county the

linal result. Yours, in haste.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) August 3d, 1836. Dear Sir :- The election is over, and gives us the first victory I recollect for the last twelve years. At the close of every Gubernatorial election, the opposition have claimed -many will be killed, but countless multitudes | Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. success, and enjoyed it for several days; but now they give up, because none of the large counties of Fayette, Clark, Madison, Girard Shelby, Bourbon, and Mason, have done for them as well as in '28 and '32, except Madison; and this falling off produces the panic among the enemy, and is cheering to our friends.

LAWRENCEBURGH, Ind. Aug. 4, 1836.

for Van Buren, over the vote of 1832, between Jackson and Clay, of 317. I have no doubt the State will go largely for the democratic FARRERS AND MECHANICS LOOK TO ticket, as will all the west. Of this no doubt

EXPRESS MAIL.

of the Express Mail alludes to its advantage as fullows: The Express Mail .- In our last we briefly public interest and accommodation, had adverthe express mail will benefit our market, and indeed all the Southern markets, by effectually According to the Treasurer's report, the shielding them from Northern speculators cantile letters, containing the latest intellieffectually guard the seller of produce at will be able to disseminate among their lown much earlier than they can do at present. This will particularly benefit the planters, as it will guard them as effectually against domestic speculation from the north. The credit of originating the scheme of an express mail operation, that scheme, will greatly add he already solid and enviable reputation he a vote of 7 majority. has acquired in the public service.

> Noble act of Liberality .- Mr. John Hagan pany, New Orleans, states that while in Italy last winter, he had ordered a copy of Canova's from him [Mr. Hagan.]

s said to be an adept in sculpture, though yet appropriation, four hundred thousand dollars the brightest ornaments they can boast of m nterest to the amount already annually to be the midst of royal splendor,

READ THIS! GEN. HARRISON AND THE WHIGS

The editor of the Bangor Whig, one of the most talented of the editorial corps, and who Washington could not consent to such a trans writes as follows to his friends in Bangor We advise the Whigs of Connecticut to read the words of their former co-actor, and reflect on the subject.

Extract from a letter of the late Editor of the Bangor Whig.

'My political course, such as it was, while I was connected with the Whigs met the approbation and applause of Mr. Webster.-He say with deep mortification and chagrin, a large position, and immediately under the paternal portion of those who had been most clauser ous in bringing him to the field, filing of like a band of mercenary Swiss cowards, to join the standard of the miserable old man and half idiot, who has been called the "Hero of the North Bend;" and it was difficult for him to repress that resentment which, as a may of elevated principles he could not but feel. He saw a body of men, calling themselves whigs, ready to abandon his fortune, and blast his hopes, for the purpose of advancing the interest of a poor old creature, who when in the Senate of the United States, was an object of aband Corporal Hodges, and lots of privates .solute contempt, and who, when in the field was a coward, and who for his cowardice at the battle of Sandusky, had a petticoat voted him by the gallant spirits who had achieved a victory, which, if he had been obeyed, would have ended in defeat and disgrace. As a triend of Mr. Webster, and as an American citizen, jealous of the character of my country, I could not, and would not, unite with the whigs in singing the praises of the two and three penny "Hero of the North Bend;" and because I would not play the Swiss and obey the pack that would have me chaunt hosannas to master Billy Har-Hison, I was charged with treachery, and with play ing into the hands of the enemy If the charge applies to me, it also applies to Mr. Webster, for I can tell you that truly, that Daniel Wetster, under no possible circumstances, can be guilty of the dishonor of adopting any step, or performing any act, that will render him cessary" to the elevation of a coward-of the 'hero of the North Bend"-of a man, whose genius, small as it may have been, has been jaded with excitement, and who is the laughing stock of his foes, and the pity and contempt of his friends."

> [Communicated for the Whig.] MR. SHERWOOD:- I find the Federalists in

he State Government as well as the General Government are endeavoring to mislead the people on every point. They have turned and shuffled in so many varieties of ways, I suppose by this time they begin to think it a political virtue. I have understood they are now en deavoring to turn to their advantage Mrs. Jane White's case, but the people shall have facts vour interests — We by before the readecs of the Whig this morning an extract of
the Treasurer's Report, which was submitted by and J. H. Broham. The latter is Ven. make it his duly to invite your attention to by Mexico all this would be prevented; but at the extra Session of the Legislature in May Buren; the former, as you know, the puffer of notorious paper published in Baltimore under (including that to the credit of School and Sinking Funds) \$121,121,19.—The General Assembly adjourned on the 4th—and on the Assembly adjourned on the 4th—and on the St. We need scarce trouble ourselves to of the one it would be superfluous to speak; from their press a very abusive and improper as you have a single comment upon the subject, for it is sufficient to say he illy supplied the place of the one it would be superfluous to speak; from their press a very abusive and improper as you have of the hard on the soil, in a lovely climate, will fill up with its one that carries upon its very face the damtimoreans, and at the same time called a number of their political friends in their house, armed with guns, pistols, swords, and other instruments of death, knowing full well their might with propriety be added, inextricable the rating of a petticoat, or a widow's dow- improper conduct would cause the Baltimoreans to resist such outlawed and unprincipled proceedings, as no doubt the publication was The Petersburg Constellation in speaking put out for the express purpose of creating a mob, in hopes it might renovate the dying ashes of Federalism; the consequence was that some of the citizens of Baltimore did impropon contingencies for which the property of the the most commendable zeal for advancing the erly make an attack on the house occupied by Hansen and seriously injured it. That fall the Federalists obtained a majority in the house the heavy interest of one upon the other. It explanatory articles from the Globe more ful- of Delegates. A resolution was brought forly sets forth the general views of the head of ward by them to tax Baltimore to pay the damage, which was supported by the Federal the State made to assume a healthy and vigor- could say on the subject. In its local effects, members, and opposed by the Democrats, but ultimately carried by a majority of nine votes, but negatived by the Senate I suppose. In 1814 the Baltim reans themselves petitioned revenue of the State, by SEVENTY FIVE more rapidly, with newspapers ship and mer- to have Mrs. White remunerated for her loss by a tax on Baltimore. When the bill was presented to the house, the Federalists moved to have it referred, the reference was opposed by the Democrats, and advocated by the Fed-LIONS more is to be added to the already hea- the market, and at the same time protect the cralists, but determined in the negative. John Hanson Thomas a leading federalist and rela-Through its means too, the newspaper press tion of the noted Alexander Hanson, moved that those persons of Baltimore who signed the petition should pay the tax, which was opposed by the Democrats and advocated by the Federalists: thus the motion was lost. The question then recurred on the passage of the belongs exclusively to Mr. Kendall, and his Bill which was supported by the Democrats successful execution of, and the putting in and opposed by the Federalists, but carried by

> The next day a motion was made to reconsider the bill which was done. John H. Thomin a letter dated at Paris, May 15th, addressed as then moved that Alexander Hanson and Jato the President of the Exchange Hotel Com- cob Wagner should also be paid by a tax on Baltimore for their property which was destatue of Washington, to be executed by Rac- stroyed, which motion was opposed by the chis, of Carraca, which would be finished in Democrats and supported by the Federalists, September, and shipped from Marseilles to New Orleans, as a present to the Exchange, made that the bill should be referred to the next General Assembly which was supported A Royal Sculptor .- Marie, one of the by the Democrats and opposed by the Feds laughters of King Louis Philippe of France, and carried by one vote, not thinking it was a young girl. She has just given the last proper that the men who expressly armed their touch of her chissel to a large marble group, house and issued inflammatory pieces to cause which is intended for exhibition in the Louvre. the moh should or of right out to be paid. The King in adversity taught his family to Thus you have the proceedings on the subject an honorable livelihood. This useful knowl- of Mrs. White, a poor widow woman who had edge and practical acquaintaince with the lan- rented her house to Hanson and Wagner, edguage and customs of various nations, are now iters of the Pederal Republican, who put forth an inflammatory publication to rouse the

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Is there a man in the State who cannot feel an interest for the widow and orphan who have lost their all, and turned on the world without a dollar? Where is the man who has not a fellow feeling for the honest mechanic and labourer who had weekly deposited his honest say ings in the Bank which held out to him an in terest of five per cent, to support his wife and young growing lamily? Where is the hard hearted wretch who cannot sympathize with the lovely female orphan whose departed father had toiled and laboured for her support; who but can drop the tender tear for the widow whose all was in this bank and now lost, and gathered in the coffers of the rich stock jobber and Bank director, and who even refused to let the honest creditor see the books of the bank, and when they were unfortunately roused to desperation, to seek revenge for their pal with interest thereon from the day of sale lost all, the representatives of a free people turned a deaf ear to their entreaties and bid them begone,-dared to tax them to support and indemnify those who had rolled in splendor on their hard carnings-people of Mary land reflect and ponder.

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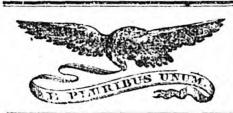
families in time of sickness and need.

X. Y. Z. Talbot county, August 12, 1936.

MR. SHERWOOD. - In the notice I sent for a Temperance Convention at St. Michaels, and which has appeared in your paper, I observe the day is fixed for Tuesday instead of Thursday. This I have no doubt was a mistake o mine; and I must beg the favor of you to alter the notice, to make it read "on the first Thursday in September."

Thursday night last.

Several of the Boston papers state as a rumor, that the female slaves recently rescued from the Supreme Court room have been carried to Halifax, against their own inclina



Democratic Republican Tickets.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. ELECTORS FOR SENATE.

ELECTORS FOR SENATE. Dr. ENOC GEORGE. | JOHN B. THOMAS. DELEGATES. DELEGATES.

Lemuel Roberts, Robert B. A. Tate that I shall be under the necessity of evertising their property between this at the first day of September next if not settled.

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the Course from

LEVY COURT. SAMUEL S. ROBINSON. FOR CAROLINE COUNTY.

Marcy Fountain | Robert T. Keene, DELEGATES. Robert T. Keene,

Marcy Fountain, M. W. Hardcastle John Thawley FOR DORCHES I ER COUNTY.

ELECTORS FOR SENATE.

Thomas Breerwood, | Thomas White. PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat-There is no old wheat at market and the new crop comes sparingly. The whole receipts of the week, it is computed are scarcely enough to keep a single mill in The information which is daily reaching usin regard to the result sactually reali sed by turmers, compels us to speak of the crop, not as a short one, but as an actual failcrop, not as a short one, but as an actual failure. In most of the cases where the wheat fields have shown a handsome growth of stalk and an apparently well filled head, the actual yield has proved only a fourth to a third of the lected, and will be found of a superior and superior superior and superior superior and superior su yield has proved only a fourth to a third of the quantity looked for. The quality, also, is far inferior to any thing heretofore observed in this market. Our prices for reds take a range of \$1,25 a \$1,75 per bushel, as in quality. One parcel was sold yesterday at \$1,78.

Corn.—Sales of prime white at 81 a 88 cents and of prime yellow at 86 a 83 cts. Rys.—Sales of new crop, as in quality, at 95 a 100 cts. A considerable parcel of German was sold at \$1,05.

Oats.—We quote new crop at 32 a 35 cents and old at 371 a 39 cents.

Sheriffalty.

a mob that their friends might be put in power. FITHE subscriber begs leave to offer himself I to the consideration of the voters of Talbot county to fill the office of Sheriff. Should he be elected, his constant exertions shall be used to perform the daties with punctuality, humunity, and desputch.
SAMUEL II. BENNY.

Aug. 16 [G]

HEAD QUARTESS, 2

ORDER NO. 1. The 4th Reg. of Al. M. are ordered to meet or drill on the third Saturday of Sept. next a 10 o'clock A. M. at Easton. The order is as soon as drawn. made under the Law, and a punctual attendance is required.

It is recommended that the mititia within been the guardians and protectors of the neighbors the 4th regimental District meet on Saturday, orphans and willows who have lost there all, by 27th inst. at 3 o'clock P. M. at the usual place of company meeting, to select their officers and report to the Colonel of this Regiment. SAM'L. STEVENS, Col.

"Respice Dentes."

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Dental Surgery.

R. T. E. WARE, SURGICAL and ME-CHANICAL DENTIST, would respectfully intimate to the public and citizens of Easthe deposits which were made (in the Bank ton, that he is prepared to perform

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FILLING-CLEANING, FILING, REGU-LATING and indenting every discription of teeth from one to a whole set with neatness

Dr. Ware will only remain one or tw weeks. Office at Mr. Lowe's Hotel.

Trustee's Sale.

Y virtue of a decree of Talbot County Court sitting as a Court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale on the Court House Green in Easton, on Tuesday the 9th day of September next, between the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day. All that House and lot situate on Port street in the town of Easton, where Thomas W. Loockerman in his life time lived, and which he died seized. By the term of the decree, a credit of twelve menths is given to the purchaser, by executing to the Trustee his bond with such security as the Trustee shall approve of for the payment of the princitill paid, and on the payment of the whole of the purchase money with interest and not before, the Trustee is authorised to convey to the purchaser, the said House and lot and premices free, clear at d discharged from all claim of the complainant or Defendant, and those claiming by, from or under them or any of them. The creditors of Thomas W. Loockerman are here by warned to exhibit their claim in the Clerk's Office of Ta bot County Court within six months from the day of said

BENNETT TOMLINSON.

Commissioner's Sale.

Frost in August.—The Albany Evening outrnal says there was frost in that vicinity on burgeless with 1 or large sondered at the town of the Journal says there was frost in that vicinity on son dec'd, consisting of a tract of Land, called town, containing about

700 ACRES.

The terms of sale are as follows-3100 to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money in three payments, six twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale—the purchaser giving bond to the state of Maryland, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money and interest.

When the sale is ratified by the court, and the payments made the commissioners will execute a deed, to the purchaser, W.M. GRASON,

ROBT B. A. TATE, GERALD COURSEY, Aug. 16.-ts

SHERIFF'S LAST NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are Raues. James M. Lloyd. | Col. Samuel Stevens | to come forward immediately and settle the same, as long indulgence will not be given. |

FOR QUEEN ANNE'S. | I have given positive or so to my finance of the same without declared and settle t all persons in arrears for officers fees of this that I shall be some without declared and this that I shall be some without declared and this that I shall be some without are the same without the same without are the same without are the same without a shall be some without declared and the same without

an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences

JO. GRAHAM, Shff. tf June 21

HE heirs of the Officers and Soldiers of of the United States during the late War, and widows whose husbands died while in the Naval Service of the United States since the year 1824, can hear something to their advantage by applying at the Easton Hotel kept by Mr. Solomon Lowe.

August 9 1t

TO THE LADIES. SPRING FASHIONS.

RS. RIDGAWAY thankful for past favors, again solicits the attention of the ladies of Talbot and the adjacent Counties to call

and examine her beautiful assortment of new

ALSO, MANTUA-MAKING

in all its varieties. She has engaged a com-petent young lady to attend exclusively to this branch of business. She solicits a share of patronage, and will use every exertion to give Beneral satisfaction. April23 6t

INSOLVENT BLANKS
For Sale at the Office of the Whig.

To Persons in Want of Money! "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

\$100

Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain chances for splenlid prizes in Lotteries drawing every week, have only to call at

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars

Passage to and from Corsaca, Queenstown & Baltimore.



IIIE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott, Capt. William W. Virdin will make a trip every Monday to Queenstown and Corsaca. She will commence on Monday next the 8th August and continue to leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock until further notice-Returning she will leave Corsaca at 12 noon and squeezes same day (Monday.) WM. OWEN, Agt. 12 noon and Queenstown at one P. M. of the

Talbot County to wit. Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act solvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbo County Court, on the first Menday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of

Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th day of February 1836. LAMBER W. SPENCER. w3m

JOHN B. FIRBANKS OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's

STOCK OF GOODS and has just returned from Baltimore with, and

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF DRYGOODS

their several varieties. All of which he will sell low for each or give

in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c., at the stand late-ly occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store BY virtue of an order of Queen Anne's humbly solicits the public to call and examine his goods, that done, he feels confident of a of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He

Cedar Dale, lying within two miles of Queens- WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dover street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to attend to all orders in that line as usual.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mat-thew I Higg us deceased, are requested to come and settle the same or they may expecte to find their accounts in the hands of an officer.

JOSIAH HIGGINS, Adm. of Matthew I. Higgins dec'd. NOTICE.

I HE Subscriber intending to decline Inn-A keeping at the end of the year, respectfully solicits, ad those indebted to him in any way to settle their accounts as early as possible, as he wishes to pay what money he owes before he leaves the place, and to enable him to do this, he must collect or commence suits at the November Term.

SOLOMON LOWE. Aug. 13

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-timore city and county, on the 25th day of July, 1836, by Noah Ridgely, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, named BENJAMIN RAY, says he belongs to Dr. James Owens, at Pig Point, Anne Arundel county, Maryland; his age is about 35 years and 5 feet 94 inches in height, has a scar on his left arm, and a scar on his left leg, caused by being burnt. Ilad on when committed a the army of the Revolution, Widows dark flushing monkey jacket, black silk vest, who lost their husbands while in the Service grey cassinet pantaloons, cotton shirt, white cotton stockings coarse shoes, and an old white

The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail. aug 13

A CARD.

Miss LLEANORC. STUART, bas just lather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to share their patronage. April 30

WANTED A N apprentice to learn the Printing Business. Enquire at this office. J 415 30

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY. offer myself a Candidate for the next Sher itlalty.

G. TURBUTT. July 23, 1936

AS COMMITTED to th Jail of Bal-W. Bond, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the City and County aforesaid, on the 5th day of July, 1836, a negro woman, as a runa-way, named HANNAH BAHLY, who says she is free, but did belong to James Anderson on the Eastern Shore, Md.; her age is about 17 years, and 5 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, and has a blackberry on the left side of her neck -Had on when committed, a red cotton calico frock, cotton calico apron, cotton handkerchief on her head, white cotton stockings and fine

The owner, if any, of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away the act of Assembly.

D. W. HUDSON,

Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail July 30

\$200 REWARD

ANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat-urday 16th inst a negro man named Noah Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nohes high and very black. Noah had several kinds of clothing, among them I recollect a steel mixed trock coat, white hat, a palm but the name of the N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the taloons. I will give one hundred dollars if be county aforesaid by petition in writing of is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken of Assembly, passed at November session, out of the State, if he be delivered to me in ci eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Inther case or secured so that I get him.

WILLIAM ROACH. East New-Market.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

14th day of June, Anno Domini 1836.

N application of William E. Shannahan, Admir: of John Edmonson late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the

pied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court,
Thave Lecenito set my band, and the seal of my office. own of Easton. the seal of my office allixed, this 14th day of June in the yest of our Lord eigh-

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills of Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER.

teen hundred and therty six.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath abtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot County in Maryland, letters of Administration bot County, to be electron of the Senate of John Edmondson late of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of December next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty-six. SILLIAM E. SHANNAHAN, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The purchasers are hereby notified that heir notes which were due on the 2d inst. have already exceeded the time, and are hereby requested to come forward and settle the same June 18 3w

SOLOMON BARBETT.



TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, MD.

PESPECTFULLY informs his friends shirt, old lace boots and tarpautin hat. stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other of the standard of the who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.—His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provender He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ms part to give general satisfaction

N. B. S.B will at all times paye highe market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, as

To be Rented,

for one year or any longer term,



n Easton, Maryland, on Washington street, near the Farmer's Bank, now occupied by Mr. E. McDowell.

A commodious new dining room has been lately finished and by the addition of an ad-joining dwelling house and lot, the accommo-dations are ample as well for a family of the most respectable host as for all traveliers and other guests that can be calculated on in the Town of Easton. All necessary repairs and judicious improvements will be made for a tenant likely to be permanent. Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Md. P. S. I have several Farms to rent, large and small.

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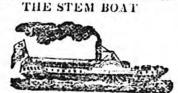
The court of Appeals will sit in Easton on Wednesday the 30th November next for the argument of causes. Editors of newspapers on

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. Court of Appeals E. S. Bay Side. July 16

BABTON ACADDINT,

PUBLIC Examination of the scholars belonging to this lastitution will be held on Thursday and Friday 18th and 19th o August, at the Academy, at which the Par ents and Guardians of the Pupils, and the Friends of Education, are respectfully invited to attend. After the Examination the sumner vacation will commence and continue till Monslay the 26th of September, on which day the Academy will be opened again for the re ceptionol pupils.

By the Board, THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. July 26 td (G)



EAVES Baltimore for Annapolis, Cambridge (via Castlehaven) and Easton, on otherwise she will be discharged as required by Tuesdays and Fridays, and returns by same requested immediately after drawing. routes to Baltimore on Wednesdays and Sat-

An baggage at therisk of the owners there

NOTICE

IIIE subscriber has opened a house of pue lie catertainment at that long established tavern house, the property of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by



union tavern. He pledges bimself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his cears, and his untiring disposition to please he Should Common has this day taken the

ELIJAH McDOWELL. march 28

MOTICE.

THE Subscriber intends going to the South in a short time, and wants to purchase 10 or 12 likely young negroes of both sexes, between the age of 16 and 25, for which the

Apply to JOHN S. BRAKE, Near Wye Mill, Talbot County. imes and charge this office.

Election.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the first Monday in

Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County on the be and appear before the Judges of the Trabet first Monday in October next, to elect four persons to Represent Talbot County in the vember Term next, and at such other denext House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbot and times as the Court shall direct; the said County and two Commissioners for District

Also, that an election will be held at the se- any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix veral election districts of this County, on the should of have the benefit of the said acts of second Monday in November next, to elect Assembly. Given under my hand the 13th electors of President and Vice President of the day of February, 1336.

United States. JOS. PRAHAM, Shift.

July 30 tf WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal timore city and county, on the 5th day of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro Johnson, says he was born free, and was raised by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes, aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 inches high; has a small scar over his right eye. a scar on his left arm, and several small scars on his left hand. Had on when committed a drab cloth roundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead co loured country cloth pantaloons, red flannel

and the public generally that he still con- The owner (if any) of the above described and its appurtenances, well known by the name tinues to carry on the above business at his old negro m/n is requested to come forward, of the

> D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail.

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WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginin, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons towns Negroes to dispose of, will please give ne where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All papers that have conied my for over Advertisement, will copy the above, and decontinue the others.

Temperance Convention.

Temperature Convenients be composed January next. Persons wishing to rent are ance Societies in Tall of County, will be held in the M. E. Cheren in St. Michaels, on the Ist Thursday in Septemi or next. It is proposed that each Society send inferent Delegates, and the Eastern for the above will be above will b when this number cannot be obtained let as received by the subscriber until 15th August many as practicable be sent. It is most certainly desired that every Society will be represented in this Convention, as subjects of deep importance to the cause of Temperance with e considered and amongst these, Total Absti-

nence will be mind-ered.

By order N. G. SINGLETON, SEC.

of the T. C. Tem. Society.

N. B. The Convention will meet at 10 o'-

clock A M.

Farm to Rent

Houses Line a BLACKSMITH SHOP,

below St. la hards, and two or three dwelling notice, for the information of the Gentlemen of the Bar. terms, by application to the subscriber in the

JAMES M. McDONNAL

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WAS taken from a runaway negro in Broad Creek on the 22d of July last, Copper fastened Batetaux with mainsail and jib, said boat is 25 feet long 5 feet 7 inches wide, a small figure head, her botton painted Henry Council, with one or two small with red beads and six bright yellow stars, one on each side of the bows and four on the

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JO. GRAHAM, Shift. tf June 21

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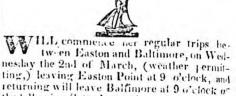
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CARTS AND WAGONS With or without irons as directed. Also, PLOUGHS, HARROWS, CULTI-VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT

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edAlso, Wheels made to short notice and ironin if requested All of which will be made is his usual neat style and warranted to anwer the purpose for which they were intended nd to be equal to any made on on this Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here,

The publics ob't serv't. J B. FIRBANKS April 19th 1836 (GeoGw)

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLEXDID NEW SLOOP THEMAS MAYWARD,



returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock of the following Saturday, and continue sailing c. those days throughou, the season, The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a line sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable Lerths; and it is the m-

his table with the best fare that the market Dr Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each meal.

tention of the subscriber to continue to furnish

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas, II. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, Limself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY. Feb. 23 Feb. 23 tf (G) N. B. Orders for goods, & c. should be accom nanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas II. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in

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> Easton and Baltimore Packet, SCHOONER

JOHN EUMNDSON.

Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of enerous public, begs leave to inform his riends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regu-nr trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surbassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas 11. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

Notice.

Persons indebted to the Wright deceased are requested to come for ward and make immediate payments, otherwise their accounts will be placed immediatey in a proper train for collection.

JAMES BENNY, Admr.

July 19 3w (G)

A CARD.

Miss ELEANORC. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest notice. She has taken the stand in front of her tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to share their patronage. April 30

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A Napprentice to learn the Printing Bust-ness. Enquire at this office. J uly 80

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(BY AUTHORITY.)

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

[Public.—No.62.]
AN ACT to establish certain post roads, and

to after and discontinue of er purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Cong.ess assembled, That the following be established as post roads:

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From Lincolnville to Isleborough .-- From Wilton, through Weld and Byron, to Andover. From Topsham, through Lisbon, by Little River village and Mayalls Factory vil-

Pownal, Durham, Lisbon, Wales, and Winthrop, to Augusta. From Waterville, by Chma, to Palmero. From North New Portto Turner. From Warren, by Jefferson and North Whitfield, to Augusta. From Madison

New Vine yard.
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. From Guilford, through Meredith, to New Hampton. From Hebron, through Alexan-drio, to Bristol. From Hillsboro bridge, through the south part of Antrim, & Hancock and Sullivan, to Keene. From Hillsborough to Somerville, by way of Rocky Hill, Grag-bridge, by South Antrim and Hancock, to Peterborough From Tuftonborough and Os-Egypt, by Cookstown, Jacobstown, Recklesssippee in New Hampshire, Newfield, Limerick, Waterborough and Buxton, to Portland Maine. From Hillsborough bridge by Hillsborough centre, Bradford centre and Sutton, to Sutton village. From Amherst, by Milford, Wilton and Mason, to New Iswick.

From Windham, via Londonderry, to Hooksett. From Claremont to Cornish flat. IN MASSACHUSETTS. From East Mid-lleboro, through Plymptoa to Kingston, in Plymouth county. From Taunton to Norton. From Foxboro to V ren-Rhode Island. From Yarmouth to South Yarmouth. From Sandistield to Sheffield. From Boston, through Lynn, Danvers, Topsfield, New Rowley, West Newbury, to Amesbury. IN RHODE ISLAND.

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From Furnace village, through Lime Rock and From From Furnace village, to South Canam From Watershop to South Canam From Watershop to Charlton, through Southbridge, and Cartersville, in Chester county, from Parkershop to Green county, from Lawring Carter Bradford county, to Temporal Southbridge, to Foodkyn, Susquehana county. From Eric, Eric county, Maussing centre Bradford county, to Temporal Southbridge, and Canam From Watershop to Chester Charlton, through Southbridge, to Cartersville, in Chester county, from Parkershop, the same county. From Eric, Eric county, by ways the way of McKean, Washington, and stock, to Tolland, in Connecticut. From Jac, to Cartersville, in Chester county, by ways the way of McKean, Washington, and stock, to Tolland, in Connecticut. From Jac, to Cartersville, in Chester county, by ways the way of McKean, Washington, and Royal's store county, by ways the way of McKean, Washington, and Royal's store county, by ways the way of McKean, Washington, and Royal's store to Strikersville. From Deature, in Ohio, to Msystile, in Chester county, by ways the Reding-Lilis, to Westfield. From West-port, via the Academy in Weston, Steppay Post Office and Zoar, to Bennett's bridge, Prom Have Mays to Cassification, and County, of the Brick house, of Cartersville, from Washington county, to West Liberty, in Ohio County, North Bristol and North Killingsworth, to Essex. From Ease, by Hamburg and North Killingsworth, to Essex. From Ease, by Hamburg and North Lyme, to North Lyme, to North Mathematical Carters of the Carters of the Rock and Academy, the Rock and Linus, and Scalable Spring from Tye Green Lawrence County, to Malsoning, in Lampkin county, the Hardin-county, will Highlower post office, and Class Recounty, and Hardin-county, the Brick and Chalk Bank and Jackson, by Oskitalian and Chalk Bank and Shilog, From Mathematical Carters of the Carter of the Rock and Chalk Bank and Shilog, Cartersville, From Meetan, the Carter of the C IN CONNECTICUT.

of Suffolk, from Setauket, by Coram, to Patchogue, in Suffolk county; from Maysville, in Butler county, to Franklin, in Venango county; from Maysville, in Butler county of Chautauque through Panama, to the county of Chautauque through Panama, to the mouth of Broken Straw creek, in the county of Warren, in the state of Pennsyllson, to Tunkhannock. From Kutztown, to Snow Hill: from Mockville to Hunts' ille: from Franklin, in Macon county. vania; from Smithsboro to Spencer, in the county of Tioga; from Goshen, in the county of Orage, in the state of New York, through Phillipsburg, Middletown, Mount Hope, Cudde backville, Clowesville, Forrettburg, Stewartsburg, Half way brook, Beaver brook, Ten-mide river, and Narrowsburg, to Honesdale, in the state of Pennsylvania; from Herkinger of Malank, Kingerstown, Gratztown, in Dauphin County, the way of Walliam Kesslor's, Woothings and Revent Property of Walliam Kesslor's, Woothings and Revent Property of Walliam Kesslor's, Woothings and Revent Property of Walliam Kesslor's and Narrowsburg. From Paylor of Walliam Kesslor's and Narrowsburg. hawk river, through the villages of Mohawk, German Flatts and Frankfort, in the county of Herkimar, to the city of Utca; in the county of Niagara. by way of Benedict's bridge, to Akron, in the town of Newstead, in the county of Erie, from Youngstown in the county of Niagara, by way of Wilson, Kempville, Somerset, Yates, Centre, West Carlton, East Carlton and Davis mills, to Gaines corners, in the county of Orleous; from Preble, ia the county of Cortland, through Otisco Hollow, Amber, Marietta and Marcellus, to Comillus in the accounts of Oceans of Oceans, I proceed to Comillus in the county of Oceans of Oceans, I proceed to Damascus post office; thence through Berlin township, to Honesdale. From Venango in the county of Oceans of Oceans of Oceans, I proceed to Stockney the county of the manth of the through Charlottee, Cooper, and Baring to Calais. From Saco, by Salmon falls, Bar mills, Mcderation falls, Bonny Eagle falls to East Baldwin. From Wayne village, by Norris Ferry, Isaac Strickland's and William H. Britton's in Livermore, to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to East Rumford. From Brunswick to Hayford's mills, in Canton and Peru, to Canton and Per Mederation falls, Bouny Eagle falls to Establish and William II.
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ville; from Clintonville to Rhinebeck; from Russia to Moorhouse village.
IN NEW JERSEY. From Belvidere, in Warren county, to Port Colden; from Pompton, by Wenockey, Boardsville, Long Pond and The Green Woods, to

town, Crosswicks, to Bordentown.

IN PENNSYLVANIA. From Reamstown, in Lancaster county, by the way of Sheonuk Whi chall, and Springville, in said county, to Shaeffers town, in Lebanon county. From Columbus, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, by the way of Fairmount, Colesville, in Columbia county, and Davidson, to Taneyville, in Lycoming county. From Chambersburg, Franklin county, Pennsylvania, by the way of Mercersburg, to Hancock, Washington county, Maryland, From Karthaus, Clearfield, in said, county, to the town of Clearfield, in said, county, the route town of the ro through Woodstock, Wilkinson's factory, of Clearfield, in said county, the through Woodstock, Wilkinson's factory, on the north side of the west branch of the Education County to Chephetchet, in Susquenanna river. From Hart's cross roads. in Crawford county, Pennsylvania, to Andover, in the State of Ohio, From Oil creek, Crawford, by the way of Spring creek, in Warren county, to Sugar grove, in the same county From the Spring house, Montgomery county, by the way of David Acuff's Gwynedd, Heis-Franklin, and thence to East Medway. From Newport, Rhode Island, by water, to Wick-Jacob Hertzels' to Coopersburg, in Lehigh county. From Abington centre, in Luzerne county, by the way of Factoryville, Nicholson,

Berks county, by the way of New Jerusalem, Lobacksville, Klauser's, Shoenersville, Boyes-Norristown, Montgomery county, by the way of Shannonville and Lumberville, to Phoenix ville, in Chester county. From Stoddards ville to Chilton, in Luzerne county. From He iestale, Wayne county, down the Laxawaxen creek, and along the line of the Delaware and Hudson canal, to the Narrows;

Wythe county. From Waynesboro to Green-

Scottsville, to Buckingham court house; from | Spring, Talladega, Mardisville, in Talladega Belfield, in the county of Greensville to New-county, Syllacogy post office, Rockford, in som's depot, in the county of Southam ton; Coosa county, to Wetumpka, in Montgomery Newtown, Maryland, and Bloxom's tavern, Virginia, Riley's store, Jenkin's bridge, Guilford, and Bagwells mills, to Drummondtown, in the county of Accomack, Virginia; Moore's store, Pennybacker's lurnace, Turleys town, and Miller's furnace, and thence to per court house, via Plain's mills to Timberfrom Jerusalem to Urquhart's store, in Southampton county; from Surry court house, to

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court house; from Fishdam post office, on Sterley via the mouth of Aaron's run, and in Tuscatawas county. From Cambridge, in Broad river, to Pinckney ville, in Union district; North Middletown, to Paris; from Cloverport, Guernscy county, to plainfield, Coshocton from Green ville court house, by Sherman's by the Great falls of Rough creek, to Brownsster. Bouby's store, Line creek, Neely's fer-ry, Cambridge, Meeting street, to Elgefield of the Salthek of Barren river, Bratton's Preeport. From Rush, to Port Washington, post office, and Dabney Coopers, on White in Tuscarawas county. From New Wash-oak of Barren river, to Gallatin, in Tennessee, ington, by New Biamingham, to Port Washfrom the town of Bedford, in Ollham county ville. From Fishing creek, in Tyler county, Prom Frinklinville, Lowndes county, ry county, to Port Royal, in the same county; Jackson court-house, Ohio, by way of SimPine Grove, and Mount Linnaeus, to Polstey's Georgia, via Warner's forry, to Townsend from Hartford to V. W. Peytons, in the counNormal Street and Clark's mills, to Guyahdot-

IN TENNESSEE.

IN OHIO.

From Perr sburg, in Wood county, through Risdon and Rome, in Seneca county and Mcdown alley river, to Hunfingdon, thence to Clarkwille, Habersham county Georgia, from New Castle, by Trap Hill, in Wikes county for Gustle, by Trap Hill, in Wikes county Jamestown, Tennessee, via Abraham Vanwelle, in Pitt county, by Johnson's Mills, Scuffleton, in Green county, to Kinston, in Lenior county, from Elizabethtown, by Lennon's Grees roads, to Farthfulf, theace hy Whiteville, and the Prong, at Wooten's tack to Elizabethtown; from Winton by Gatecourt bouse and Sunbury, to Elenton, from Louisburg, by Lentony Grown Wille, in Malson county; from Perry court house, in Laurel county, from Perry Court house, in Harlam county, and Ned's pottony from Busynessee, in Richmond county, by Gamble's mill's and Lexington in Richland county. From Plymouth, by Gamble's mill's different court bouse and Sunbury, to Elenton, from Louisburg, by Lenay's cross roads, Wilton, Melbane's store, o Ashe court house; from Louisburg, by Lenay's cross roads, Wilton, Melbane's store, o Wellborn's meeting house, Red Mountain, and Turner's Mills, to Hillborro; from Germanbown, to Little Yadkin.

Noutth CAROLINA

From Hamburg, via Red hill, to Laberty hill; from Corbettsville to Backsville, in Orangeburg district; from Gernville court house, by Liggons mills, to Muchersek; from Ashe county by Johnson's more mounty and Medical and the property of the mount of the property of the mount of the property of the mount, in Pep liston county, Kentucky; from Plymouth, by Galeon, and Leeville, in Carolina, in Seneca county, by Mount Blanch of the property Cutchinville to Bucyrus, in Crawford county.

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From New Hagerstown, by Kilgore, Knoxville, via Reed's mill, on Beaver creek, and Shober's mills, in Carroll county, to Mc-Groton, Massaciusetts, to Dunstable, New Highestown, to Highestown, to Hondonderry, Derry, Hamstead, Hawke and Shoter's mile, from Princetown, Osseville, Charier's hold, from Pincetown, Cassville, Charier's hold, from Highstown, to Hampton beach. From Dunstable, New Hampton beach. From Dunstable, New Hampton beach. From Durst, Hampton beach. From Hillsborough from Hillsborough from Hillsborough from Hillsborough from Hambtor, by Springfield, New London and South Amboy, to the city of New York; Oston, to Warner. From Hillsborough from Hambtor, by Antrina, North Branch, Steddard and Southvan, to Keene. From Hillsborough to Somerville, by way of Rocky Hill, Grand Bridge, by Antrina, North Branch, Steddard and Southvan, to Keene. From Hillsborough to Somerville, by way of Rocky Hill, Grand Bridge, by Antrina, North Branch, Steddard and Sullivan, to Keene. 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Pipers to Blue springs, Smythe county, from Bickley's mill's Russel county, trom Broadford, Smy the county, via Coal Mountain post office, Cumming, Forsyth county, Scott county; from Broadford, Smy the county, via Coal Mountain post office, and Marietta, in Cohb county, Big Via Cooks store, to Sharon, Wythe county, from Laurel post office, Washington county, to Campbellton, in Campbell county, from Laurel post office, Washington county, to Campbellton, in Campbell county, from Cassville, via Pine Log post office, and Benton Princess Ann, Maryland, via Cost office, in Cassville, and Benton, Wentago, on Flint river, store, and Turrentine's terry, on Jack's creek, Henderson county, to Marie and Homer to Mount Vernon. From Between, Holmer to Mount Vernon. From Between, Marie County, to Liberty, Smith county, to Marie County, by Waterloo, Winchester, Middletown, and ty, to Liberty, Smith county, from McMarielle, by Waterloo, Wenchester, Middletown, and ty, to Liberty, Smith county, from Columbus, in Hickman county, Kentucky, by Dyers-burg, to Lagrande, Tennessee; from Jackson, by McMarie County, to Lagrande, Tennessee; from Jackson, by Mount Pinson, to Police, and Benton, and Turrentine's terry, on Jackson County, to Liberty, Smith county, to Liberty, Smith co stand, on Rhea county, by George Gordon's county, to Urbana, in Champaign county; iron works; from thence through Grassy cove, to George Dawson's on Cumberland mounWoodbury and Mount Gilead in Marion county, New Echoto, to Springplace, Murray to George Dawson's on Cumberiand mounty, from Lumpkin, in Stewart county, to Starkville, in Lee county; from Talbotton, via Boston post office, Uchee Village post office, in Marion county, and Pondtown post office, in County; from Talbotton, with the starkville, in Lee county; from Talbotton, via Boston post office, Uchee Village post office, in Marion county, and Pondtown post office, in Marion county, and Pondtown post office, in Marion county, from Athens, in McMinn county, from Dublin, in Franklin county, to Dallas, Hamilton County, from Dublin, in Franklin county, to Leesville, in Richland county, by Hedley's mills, Plain four corners, Harlem, and Geneo, to Galena post office, in Delayaray ton county; from Athens, in McMinn county, woodoury and mount tries in New Mondoury and mount of the service of the service of the Scioto, by Bell Point to the west side of the Scioto, by Bell Point tham. 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IN LOUISIANA.

From Grand Gull, in the State of Mississippi, via Lake Saint Joseph, New Carthage, Roundaway, Walnut, and Bushy Bayou to Milligan's bend, in the parish of Carroll From Drew's landing; in the parish of Claiborne, to the Long Prarie, in the Territory of Arkansas From Opelousas, via Washington, Holmesville, Prarie Rouge Bayon Rouge, and Deglaise, and Point Coupee, to St Francisville From Lake Providence, in the parish of Carroll, via Monroe, Russellville, and Drew's landing, to the mouth of Loggy Bayou, on Red river From Calcasieu, in Opelousas county, to Batlew's ferry, on Sabine river From Harrisburg in the parish of Catahoola, by Deer creek, and the Bayou Macon, to Lake Providence, in the parish of Carroll From Port Audson, by Jackson, Clinton, and Greensburg, to intersect the Holmesville and New Orleans route at or near Colonel Edwards's From William Faulk-mo, Milchell's bluffs, Sardmia, Pharsalia, Phar ner's plantation to Donaldsonville From Baton Rouge to Clinton From Campti, by the Loggy Bayo 1, up Red river, to Coate's bluff, thence to the settlements on the Grand Cane, in the parish of Natchttoches.

From La Grange Tennessee, via Spring hill, Matthew's store, Foster's store, and Pontitoc, to Coffeeville.—

Cane, in the parish of Natchitoches. IN INDIANA From Strawtown, in Hamilton county, to Kirk's cross roads, in Clinton county From Martinsville, in Morgan county, via Lyon's mills, Mosresville, Danville, Alexander's tavern, and Lebanon, to Frankfort, in Clinton county From Shelby ville, in Shelby county via Manwarring's, on Sugar creek, Green wood, Farwest, and Mooresville, to Monrovia, in Morgan county From Noblesville, via Westfield, in Hamilton county, Northfield, Lebanon, Jamestown, and Russelville, to Montezuma, in Park county From Indiana-Montezuma, in Park county From Indianapolis, to Mooresvalle From Rising Sun, in
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IN ILLINOIS.

From Augusta to the Bay of Biloxi From Louisville, Saint Clair county, Alabama. From Monticello, in Pike county, to Teske-gee, in Macon county. From Calhean Mc Minn county, Tennessee, via Walker's place, McDaniels, Richard Taylor's, Walker court-house, through Choctaw and Oke-ti-be-ha counties, Piymouth, to Columbus.

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From Monticello, in Pike county, Alabama. From Monticello, son, in Michigan. From Newtown, in Fountain county, via Rob Roy, Attica, Williamsport, Rainesville, and Parish's Grove, to Iroquois, in Illinois. From Indianapolis, via Danville, Bainbridge, Rockville, Montezuma, and Newporte, to Danville, in Illinois. From Danville, ville, in Hendricks county, via New Mays ville, Bainbridge, Popiar spring. Blakesburg, and Russelville, to Rockvill, in Park county. From Rockville; in Park county, via the nar-rows of Sugar creek and Jacksonville, to Hillstorough, in Fountain county. From Charlestown; Clark county, via Vienna, to the Slate ford, on the Muskatatack, to Rockford, Jackson county. From Brownstown, Jackson county, via Sage's ferry on the Muskatatack, to Charlestown, in Clark county. From Peru, Miami ccunty, to Fulton court-house in Fulton county. From Evansville, in Vandeburg county, via Diamond island; to Mount Vernon, in Posey county. From New Har-Carmel, in Illinois. From Laporte, in Indiana, via Salt creek, Adela, Vanness, on the Vincennes road, the head of Hickory creek, and down the same to Juliet, in Illinois.

thestor to West Union, in Adams county. From Kirk's cross roals, mouth of Plumb river, to Galena, From Canton, Stark county, by Sandy and North Georgetown, to Salem in Columbiana county. From Petersbarg, by Linn, Greenfird, and New Albany, to Salem, Columbiana Boston. Abungton, and Pinlomith, to Centre III. treville, in Indiana. From Princetown, In nois, along the National road. From Mediana, to Mount Carmel, Illinois. From Leansboro, in Hamilton county, via Crouches, Mooresville, by Bridgeport, Clermont Pice to Milden's mills, in Wayne county. From ton, and Westfield, to Strawton. From Martinsville to Gospot. From Peru, by Wilkinson's settlement on Eel river, Rochester, Lisbon, Columbiana county, by Ciarkson and Chippewa, Plymouth, and Oakland, to La- From Carlisle, in Clinton county, via Green-West Salsm, to Beavertown, in Peansylvania porte. From Greenville, Ohio, by Hungton, Indiana, Turkey Creek Prarie to Goshen. From Strawtown to Logansport From Fort Wayne, by Chippewa, to Ottawa. From Mount Sterling and Rushville. From Lo-Wabash, by Goshen, to Bristol. From gansport, Cass county, Indiana, to the seat of White Pigeon, Michigae, to Pulaski, Indiana Justice in Itoquois county Illinois. From White Pigeon, Michigan, to Pulaski, Indona From Burlington, Kentucky, by Rising Sun, to Lockburne, in Franklin county From Hartford, Dillsboro' and Hartville, to Vergreenville, Olno, by Huntington, to Goshen, sailles. From Lalayette, by Battle Ground, sailles. From Lalayette, by Battle Ground, Pleasant Run, Barnes, and George-town, to Logansporte, From Craw-tordsville to Rob Roy. From Crawfordsville, by Darlington and Thornton, to Frankfort. From South Bend to Edwards- ty. From Unity to the mouth of the Qhio burg. From Michigan City, by Baileytown, river. From Jacksonville, via Havannah to Deep river, Robinson's Prarie, and the cros- Pekin. From Pleasant grove, in Tazewell sings of Kankakee, to Peoria, Illinois. From county, via Pekin and Canton, to Lewistown, Strawstown, by Camden to Delphi. From From Frankfort via Bambridge's stord to Marion, by Lagro to Goshen, From Ford Jonesboro, From Frankfort via Whitesides, Wayne, in Indiana, by Turkey Creek Prarie, to Ottawa, in Litmois. From Logansport the Mississippi. From Alton, via Toky's to Goshen. From Madison by Marion and landing on the Plinois river, to Galead, in Cal-Moore's tavern to Napoleon. IN MISSISSIPPL

From Canton, via Warsaw, to Beatties bluff. From Vicksburg, Via Benton, Lexington, Blackhawk, Carrollton, Grenada, Coffeeville, Holly Springs, and Patawha court-house, via Fanning's store, Tillotoba, Tuschama, Choc-Davenport, Wisconsin Territory. From Kas-From Carroll, via Shongola, Choctaw court house, Starksville, and Moyheu to Columbus From Livingston, Alabama, via Suquancitches valley, Lauderdale and Scott court housesand Brandon, to Jackson. From Pickens, ville, Alabama, via Warlock and Macon in Noxuba county, Mississippi, to Louisville, in Winston county. From Winchester onder culwinston county. From which standard ordered and the court house, Louisville. From Pain which store, Louisville. From Pain which store, Louisville, well as fortown to Gallatin. From Gallatingive it values store, to Pletsant Ridge post office, in Pickens county. From Livingston in Sumption of Scaling or Control of Store, Mount From Lexington, via Attala and Long court house to Scott court house. E. ..., where the court house, Washington county. From Lexington, via Attaia and Jones's court bouse, to Scott court-house. From today, via Paine's store, Selsertown. Trom Columbus, via Macon, Waholock (1) Kalb, Lauderdale, and Clark court-Res for to Winchester From De Kalb court-nouse, in Kemper county, Mississippi, via Yanuky, Old town, Mozelusha, and Kellings, to Scott county, wia Godbold's old store, to Allentown in Wilcox county. From Linden, in Marengo county, via Flat se tlement, Mosecust house Mississippi. ties cross reads, to Brookville, in Franklin court-house Mississippi. From Clinton, by Spring Branch and Summerville, to Satartia. Sumpter county. From Livingston, in From Machina, to Martin, in Lauderdale county, Mississippi. From Marshall, via Johnson; Achens, and Durham, Jackson Mississippi, to Memphis, Tenturge.

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From Pittsfield, Pike county, by Greggs-sonville, Benton county. From Knoxville, ville and McKee's creek, to Rushville, in Green county, via Gamesville, in Sumpter Schuyler county, and a post office on said county, to Narketa, Kemper county, Missis From Desmoines, in Clarke county, Missou-office, Stewart county, Georgia, Irwinton, in ri, to Warsaw, in Hancock county, Illinois, Barbour county, A'abama, to Fort Gaines, in thence via Cartnage and Smith's store, to Early county, Georgia (the mail to be carried Monmouth, in Warren county. From Hen- on the west side of the Chattahoochee river) nepin, in Putnam county, passing through From Uniontown, Perry county, via Athens, Boyd's Grove, Spoon river and Knoxville, to Bogue Chitto, Portland, on Alabama river. in Greene county, to intersect the mail route in Dale county. From Rockford, in Coosa leading from Springfield; in Sangamon county, via Montreal, in Tallapoosa county ty, to Vandalia, at Hillboro, in Montgomery From Irwinton, on the Chatthoochee river, county, by the way of Fayette, in Green county, via Clayton, in Barbour county, Midway, and ty, to Carlinville, in Macoupin county. From pringfield, in Sangamon county, to the Buftalo Hart Grove; thence to Georgetown; thence to Waynesville, Bloomington and Lexington, in McLean county, Dresden, and Mount Julivernon, in Posey county. From New Harmony, in Posey county, via Jessee Nashe's
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From Beardstown, in Morgan county, to Percent Court house, to Talladega, in Troup county Alabama.

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From Jensey Manuel Carmel in Illinois via and from thence to the nearest point on the road from Montgomery to Palsalaggo, ferson city to Waynesville. From the county seat of Johnson to Saint Helena.

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in Indiana, to Cassapolis, via Adamsville and Edwardsburg. From Niles to New Buffaloes, via Hudson. From Battle creek to the county, seat of Eafon county, via Verone and Belevue. From Detroit to Lapeer, via Rochester. From Saline to Grass Like, via Columbia Lake and Richfield. From St Clair to Grand Blanc, via Romeo, Bristol, Lapeer, Farmers creek, and From Detroit to Fort. Gratiot on the United States road, via Moun Clemens. From Pontiac to Ionia, via White Lake to the county seat of Clinton. From Foledo to Adrian, by Blissfield and Palmyra. From Ypsilanti to Pontiac, via Plymouth From Aurian to Ionia, via Jonesville and Marshall. From Manhattan to Adrian. From Marshall to Coldwater, via Tekonsha. From Detroit, in Wayne county, to Fert Gratiet, in Sant Cair county, on the United States military road. From Mount Clemens, in Macomb county, to Lancer, in Lancer county. From Plymouth, in Wayne county, Dexter, in Washtenaw county, through Salem Northfield, and Webster. From Morroe, in Monroe county, to Tecumsch, in Lenawee county, on the Laplai-sance bay road. From Toledo, in Monroe county, to Adrian, in Lenawee, through Whitearl and Palmyra. From Maumee, in Ohio, to Jonesville, in Hillsdale county through Whiteford, Cannandagua, and Lanesville. From Satine, in Washtenaw county, to London in Monroe county, through York. From Detroit, in Wayne county, to Utica, in Macomb county, on the territorial road. From Detroit, in Wayne county, to Kent, in Kent county, by Howel's. From Clinton. in Lenawee county, to Kent, in Kent county by Napoleon and Jacksonburg. From Cold-water, in Branch county, to St. Joseph, in Berrien county, by Centreville and Cassopols. From Kalamazoo, in Kalmazoo county, to Kalamazoo, in Allegan county, by Allegan. From B.t.le creek, in Calhoun county, b) Kent, in Kent county, by Geloster. From Ann Arbor, in Washtenaw county, to Pon-tiac, in Oakland county, by Whitmore's Lake, Green Oak, Lyon and Wall Lake From Battle creek, in Calhoun county to Schoolcraft, in Kalamazoo county, by Ch max prarie. From Bellevue, in Eaton county, to Middle village, in Barry county, by Hastings. From Fort Defiance, in Ohio, to Adrian, in Lenawce county, by Canandagua. from Michigan city, in Indiana, to Grand Haven, in Ottawa county, by New Buffaloe St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, in Allegan county, to Saugatuck, in Ottawa county. From Ion.a, in Ionia county, to Saginaw, in Saginaw county, by the mouth of Maple river. From School ratt, in Geloster, by Kalamazoo, in Kalamazoo county. From Saganaw, by Mackinac, to the Sault St. Marie. From Sanganaw, to the mouth of the river Saganaw From Kalamazoo, in Kalamazoo county, to the mouth of North Black river. From Grand River Rapids to Grand Haven. From

IN FLORIDA. From Marianna to Daleville, Alabama. From Marianna to Saint Josephs. From Pensocola, by Floridatown, Pittman's ferry to Campbelltown.

From Ann Ardor to Ionia.

IN ARKANSAS.

From the mouth of Arkansas river, via mouth of White river, Helena and mouth of Saint Francis, up the west bank of the Mississippi river, to Greenock, and the county scat of Mississippi county, to New Madrid, in Mis-ouri. From Pine bluffs, by Canean's to Monroe, in Louisiana. From Columbia, Ecore a Fabre, to Washington, in Hempstead county. From Batesville, by Clinton, to Lewisburg; and from Clinton, by Glass's village, to Dardanelle, in Pope county. From the county seat, in Izard county, to Dardanelle and from thence, by the county seat of Scott, to Zebulon, county seat of Pike, and thence to Washington, Hempstead county. From Washington to Miller court house, and from thence on the south side of Red river, to Lafayette court house. From Carrollton to Springfield, in Missouri.

IN MISSOURI. From Columbia, by Roacheport, Boonville, and Jonesboro, to Lexington. From Columbia, by Younger's mills, Paris, Richard Sharp's to Palmyra. From Jefferson city by Versailles, Benton court house, Equallity, Springfield, to Carroll court house in Arkansas. ty seat of Crawford, by Massey's iron works to Union in Franklin county. From Green-ville to Castor, and thence by Johnson's, in the West prairie, to the Grand prairie, in Stoddard county From Caledonia, in Washington county, by Van Buren, in Ripley county, to Jackson, in Arkansas Territory. From Jonesboro, by Arrowrock, to Fayette. From Saint Genevieve to Farmington. From the county seat of Morgan to the county seat of of Barry. From Keytesville to Compton's From Indianapois, yie and Huntsville, in Madion county, Pendleton, and Huntsville, in Madion county, to Strawtown, in Hamilton county, to Strawtown, in Hamilton county, to Strawton to Peru, in the county, of Mismi. From Bloomington, in Monroe county, via Baile's bridge, to Salem, in Washile, in Lasalle county, via Baile's bridge, to Salem, in Washile, in Lowndes county, to Stilesville, in Hendricks county. From Mount Tabor, in Monroe county, to Stilesville, in Hendricks county, to Stilesville, in Hendricks county, to Misms. From Lower Alton, via the head of Piasa creek.

From Thorstown, in Boone county, to Kirk's From Lower Alton, via the head of Piasa creek.

From Thorstown, in Boone county, to Kirk's From Lower Alton, via the head of Piasa creek.

From Chicago to Galena, From Chicago, northwest-wardly, to cross the Duplan river, at Talcott's Walker's ferry, by Double spring, by Benton county, thence crossing Coosa river at Walker's ferry, by Double spring, by Benton county, to From Bairia, by the cross toads, to Frederick with the fever network of the county, washing, by the cross toads, to Frederick with the cross toads, to Frederick with the cross toads, to Frederick with the cross toads, to Frederick on Ballivia, by the cross toads, to Frederick with the cross toads, to From Balicia, by the cross toads, to From

Illinois, by Burlington, of Mount Pleasant, Desmoines county. From Racine, on Root river, by the outlet of Lake Koskenong and Mineral point, to Cassville. From Richlandown to Burlington, thence to Monmouth, proach. Himois. From Milwankee to the outlet of Lake Koskenong. From Galena, via Sinsinawa mound, Sinsinawa post office, Gibralter, Van Buren, Cassville, and Prarie du Chien, to Fort Snelling. From Bellevue to Galena, Illinois. From Mineral point, by way of T. J. Parish's to the English prairie. From Galena, Illinois, by way of White Oak springs Gratiots Grove, and Wioata, McNutt's Diggings and Wisconsin city, to intersect the Root river and Cassville route. From Coldwater, in Branch county, to Michigan city, in the State of Indiana, via Ceatreville, Constantine, Mottville, Bristol, Elkhart, Mishawau-like, South Bend, and Laporte. From Jacksonburg, to White Pigeon, via Spring Arbor, Concord, Homer, Tekonsha, Goodwinville, Durham Nottawa and Centreville. From Warsaw, Illinois, by Keokuck, Fort Desmoines, Fort Madison, Gibson's ferry, Burlington, Iowa, Clark's terry, Davenport Parkhurst, Bellevue, Du Buque, Peru, Durango, Weyman's, Cassville, and Prairie du Chien, to Fort Snelling. From Du Buque, by Sinsinawa, and Blast Furnace, to Elkgrove, from Mineral point by Dodgville and Helena to Arena. From Galena, by Vmegarhill, Elk Grove, and Bellemont, to Mineral point. From Fort Wennebago, by Fond du Lac, Calumet village, to Grand Kalkalin. From Chicago, by Pike river, Racine, Milwalky, Chebawgan, igeon, Manlitowack, to Green bay. From Wisconsin to the city of the Four Lakes From the city of the Four Lakes, by Fond du Lac, and the city of Winnebago, at the northcast end of Lake Winnebago, to a point of intersection with the route from Prairie du Chien to Green bay. From Fond du Lac, at the south end of Lake Winnebago to Milwaukce, by the city of the Four Lakes, to the Blue mound, there to intersect the route from Green bay to Prairie du Chien.

Post Routes discontinued. MAINE. From Camden to Vinal Haven.

From Waupakonetta to Sugar Grove. From iqua to Waupakonetta. SOUTH CAROLINA. From Mount Hill to Varennes. From

Stauntonville, by Golden Grove, to Green-JAME K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representatives. W. R. KING.

President of the Senate. Pro. tem APPROVED, 2d, July 1836. ANDREW JACKSON.

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCER For the Western Shore-Hugh ELY. First District-James A. STEWART. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Fifth District-Joseph Ho LMAN. Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL. Seventh District-John B. BROOKE.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic Republican Convention which assembled in Easton on the 2nd inst. meets agreeable to adjournment again in Easton, on TUESDAY the 23d inst. at 12 o'clock, to nominate Delegates for the Legislature, and to do all other business that may require their attention.

FROM TEXAS.

Louisville, August 8, 1836. Intelligence has reached us via Arkansas, that the Mexicans had destroyed Robertson's Colony in Texas-that the whole frontier is in arms-and that Gen Gaines had ordered the 7th infantry and the Dragoons to march on Nacogdoches. He had also called on Arkansas for 1000 men .- Public Advertiser.

GRAND GULF, (Miss.) July 21. We learn, generally, that the Mexicans, to the number of 12 or 15 thousand, are on their way for Texas, by land and water. It is stated on good authority, that the Mexican soldiery are sworn to exterminate all Americans or ry are sworn to exterminate all Amercans or dings within the last year, for the want of an never return. The latter we think it most probable that they will do. But this oath speaks very little regard for Santa Anna and old-the other twenty. At Dubuque the prohis officers in the power of the Texans. We portion is said to be seven to one; and the galperceive that Gov. Fulton of Arkansas, has lant editor of the Visiter-a judge of the county called out a thousand militia, for an object of court too-stands publicly committed to take which we are not yet informed, but, perhaps, the hand of the first fair emigrant who shall contingently connected with Texan troubles. We are informed by a gentleman who left Natchit ches last Saturday, July 16th, that the few months after coming into the territory. the whole country is swarming with men -General Houston has not yet joined the army and Major General Lamar remains command der in chief. The tug of war is yet to come

than 30 years,) by which means he learned their intentions and plans, which are for the most part he states little to be relied on. Sick. ness was very prevalent among them, and, in his opinion, they would not be able to make much progress against Texas before the fall The command, he learned, was to be given to Gen. Urrea. The army of Texas was increasing rapidly when our informant left. The late supposed movement of General Gaines has given the Texians the greatest confidence, and their most anxious wish is to meet the Mexicans, whom they fear will not venture to ap-

THE HISTORY OF THE CONSTITU TION.

To every American reader, not only to every statesman and politician, but to every freeman capable of rightly esteeming the instituions under which we live, no forthcoming ork can be of greater interest than the only uthentic History of the Constitution of the United States, from the luc d and faithful pen of James Madison, the first (or one of the first) of its great founders and architects. Of the value of such a work no one could be a better judge than Mr. Madison himself, and he has in his Will, providing for its publication, borne the most emphatic testimony on the subject, whilst directing the avails of the publication to be applied to purposes wholy disinterested, burnane, and literary. We are indebied to a friend for a copy of so much of the Will of the illustrious deceased (dated April 15, 1835) as relates to this work; in which as follows, we are sure that our readers will find much to interest them:-Nat. Intel.

"I give all my personal estate of every description, ornamental as well as useful, except 'as herematter otherwise given, to my dear wife; and I also give to her al! my manuscript 'papers, having entire confidence in her discret and proper use of them, but subject to the qual-'itication in the succeeding clause. Considering the peculiarity and magnitude of the occasion which produced the Convention at Philadelphia in 1787, the characters who composed it, the Constitution which resulted from their deliberations; its effects during a trial of so many years on the people living under it and the interest it has inspired among the friends 'of free government, it is not an unreasonable inference that a careful and extended report of the proceedings and discussions of that body, which were with closed doors, by a member who was constant in his attendance, will be particularly gratifying to the People of the United States, and to all who take an interest in the progress of political science and the cause of true liberty. It is my desire that the report as made by me should be published under her authority and direction; and as the publication may yield a considerable amount beyond the necessary expenses thereof, I give 'the ne't proceeds thereof to my wife charged with the following Legacies, to be paid out of that fund only," &c. &c.

A National Temperance Convention, composed of delegates from various associations in the United States and Canada, assembled last week at Saratoga Springs. The Chanceller of the State of New York presided, assisted by the Lord Bishop of Quebas. Blackburn of Illinois, and others, as year Scheens. A correspondent of the New York American, who attended its sitting, takes no following notice of a part of its proceedings:—

I have just heard a very effective speech by Mr Briggs; of Massachusetts, in support of a resolution moved by him calling on woman a under all circumstances, the bitterest sufferer by the vice of Intemperance, to land her aid as mother, sister, wife, or daughter, to promote the Temperance Reform. In the cause of of his appeal to mothers, Mr. Briggs introduced, with capital effect, as the white handker-chiefs of the lady part of the audience and the drooping of many a manly head testified, the story told by John Randolph of his being restrain in early life from plunging into infidelity by the recollection of the period when in infancy his mother taught him to kneel by her side, and folding his hands in her's to say "Our father who art in Heaven."-This touching illustration of how long a mother's influence endured, even beyond the occasion which called it into exercise, was happily and eloquently enforced.

The Convention will break up to-day. Among the incidents of this morning, was that of the Lord Bishop of Quebe.'s declaring himself publicly in favor of the total abstinence principle, as to all liquors capable of intoxica-

Officers in the British Army are liable to be dismissed by sentence of general Court Martial, if they become intoxicated at mess, when on duty for the day. This rule has been re-

PERPETUAL MOTION.

The editor of the Delaware Intelligencer, published at Georgetown Sussex county, says -James R. Hearn of this county, has constructed a self-revolving machine-starts itself, and would continue to run until the end of time were it possible for the machine to last so long. It is now being exhibited in this place. We can, after having witnessed its operations, add our tesmony to the general impression of its entire practicability.'

UNMARRIED LADIES IN DEMAND. A Correspondent of the New York Commercial, who writes from Cassville, in Wisconsin Territory, says-A great disparity in numbers prevails he-

unmarried one to perform that service. In two of the cases the brides were fourteen years. arrive! No unmarried female who has entered her teens, can remain single longer than a

MELANCHOLY DEATH. Died in Woodsfield, Monroe county, the Munroe Patriot," of a disease called the Har-

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ADMISSIONS OF THE OPPOSITION.

Solitude Ewing admits that General Harrison, in comparison to the great men of the nation, is like a wax taper to the sun-and also admits that no great harm can fall upon us even if Mr. Van Buren is elected President.

The editor of the Cincinnati Whig, upon the authority of the Whig candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky admits that General Harrison is worthy of the appellation of Granny, that he ought to be known by that name, and that he (the editor) will call him (the general) nothing else but granny Harrison.

A Whig editor, in Newark, admits that Mr. Van Buren was, originally a democrat. Thank you, kindly, sir. Your admission, however, though true to the latter, is death to your best friends They contend that Mr. Van Buren has always been the same thing .- Magician .

SPECIE CIRCULAR.

The last nullifing oracle contains a long and abusive attack on the late circular as to pay ments in specie for the public lands. Whether it be original or comes from the Louisville Journal, is not very clear; but propably from the latter reckless print. The burden of the complaint seemd to be, that eastern speculators still have an advantage over western set- L. Ridgely, Esq. The rapid increase of this tiers; because, as he alleges, they can pay bills or notes to the Treasurer, and procure a certificate, which may be either used or assigned to enter lands; while others must pay specie. In order to refute the first part of this ground less attack, one need only read the circular, which expressly requires that the payments subordinate Lodges, with 6018 members. made to the Treasurer, must be in gold or silver, and not in bank notes We have made inquiry, and learn that the Treasis estimated at \$4,714 45. The order has uter has, in every case, before, giving the certificate, (which the act of Congress of 1820, and not the President or the Secretary, as the nullifying grumbler supposes, requires him to give,) insisted on an actual and bona fide payment of specie. We learn further, that the Treasurer gives

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THE LAST MOVE.

found a candidate for elector of President and sertion is false. They have charged him with David Hoffman, Eqs. who has been heard to tion is talse. - Batt. Repub. declare not only that he would not support Gen. Harrison, but that he would vote for Mr. Van Buren. These opposition men are old tellows. Mr. Ridgely had declared that he would not support their candidate for the Presidency, and they select him as their candidate for Elector of Senate; and Mr. Hoftman gunpowder &c. and shortly afterwards by the having made a still stronger remark upon the subject by declaring that he would vote for Mr. Van Buron, they have selected him as Presidential Elector. We hope they are not are glad to say that every thing remains as beservice in Christ Church on Sunday the 21st going to take up Mr. Van Buren as their can-didate. It would be fatal to his prospects. on the left hand side going to the Garden, au Balt. Repub.

"I am no PARTIZAN politician -- (see Monumental inscriptions!) and my strong desire to see the Councils of this nation guided by much establishment is kept, is within the Castle, the LOFTIER principles, (see Monumental in- walls of which are 7 feet thick -and that there scriptions!) and my settled conviction that is scarceley a possibility of any dang r occur-mere party politics, (see Monamental inscriptions!) if persisted in, mu-t eventually undermine our firmest and purest principles;" &c.
David Hoffman's Letter.

its late proprietor, fell on the morning of the Talleyrand, who continues at Valencay, is dai-7th with a tremendous crash. It had in it at ly growing weaker, and that feeling his end 16.

A CASH BUSINESS.

Corps was prerented with a five-penny piece (1836) which was struck while on a visit to U.S. Minut District ting in two, in an instant, a bar near two inches thick. This is the principle of the le-U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, to be kept as a ver. memento of the excursion.

ARTHUR TAPPAN.

The Cincinnati Whig states upon the authority known to be unquestionable that a sorry for them—they spend all their little earn-package of money was recently brought by a ings on tobacco, and cannot afford to keep lead at Kings Creek, on Sunday night package of money was recently brought by a sorry for them—they spend all their little earn-gentleman of Cincinnati from ARTHUR TAPPAN, New York, to JAMES G. BIR-themselves clean and shaved!" NEY, the editor of the Abolition paper, being so doubt sent to pay him for disturbing the peace and welfare of Cincinnati. Arthur Tappan supplies the funds, and James G. Birney

We understand that James G. Birner was hooted out of the town of Batavia, Clermount by the citizens of that place, a few days ago.—
This is the effect of that place, a few days ago.—
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GREAT CURIOSITIES

A lellow is exhibiting at Rochester, a variely of moustrous animal formations. His advertisements are headed by a large plate which he calls a trie call, which was calved in Cum-berland county, Pennsylvania, three eights of with them to assist in the struggle for indepena mile from Harrisburgh Bridge, 31st January, 1936, which has two heads, three tails and six legs. It stands on the whole six legs, one head at each end of the body, two four legs regularly two each front, and two hind legs in the centle of its body, between which are three tails, two of the usual length and one shorter.

A LAMBSKIN, with double head. A PIG, with 8 legs, 2 tails, 4 cars, 2 bodies and one bead.

A COLT, with two legs.
A CHICKEN, with double head and two

A CHICKEN, with 4 legs. A KITTEN, with double head, 2 bodies, Susquehanna \$1,06. 8 legs and two tails.

Likewise an astonishing LiftLE DOG HAVING ONLY TWO LEGS, and those at the hind part of its body on which it will stand erect.

We hope the owner of these wonders of the globe has not used up so great a quantity of sewing thread as to make it a principal and heavy item in the first cost of his wonderful ights. - [New York Star.

WARE SNAKES! Edication is riz A traveller copied the subjoined advertisement or notice; on board the Lake George steam boat last week:

9 liven live Rattil snaix from tung mounting Admittins sickspunts Children haff

PS These ere snais have all got there teith in m-but they cant light. Boston Trans.

ODD FELLOWS.

We have before us the first number of the quarterly periodical entitled the "Covenant' devoted to the cause of Odd Fellowship. It is neatly printed by Messrs, Sands & Nelson, and edited with great spirit and tact by James order in this country, doubtless justifies this work. The first lodge of Odd Fellows we learn was established in Baltimore on the 29th Robert T. Kcene, April 1819, nearly seventeen years ago, since John Thawley which time it has gradually increased to eight Grand Lodges, eleven Encampments; and 108 benevolant purposes within the last two years is estimated at \$4,714 45. The order has been in existence in England more than half a century, and is yearly increasing. We would recommend the "Covenant" who are triendly to the cause of charity and benevolence-through this medium they can learn as much as any one may need concerning an order which has for the last seventeen James Henry Clark, (Son of the late Wil-

OPPOSITION FALSEHOODS.

The opposition have asserted that Mr. Van sertion is falle. They have asserted that he has liveried servants. The assertion is false. They have asserted that he voted to place the whites and blacks upon the same footing It seems that the opposition have at last with regard to the right of suffrage. The as-Vice President for the city; in the person of being favorable to Abolitionists. The asser-

EXPLOSION. We were in common with many other peaceable citizens thrown into the utmost consternation yesterday afternoon by the report of rumors that Castle Garden, the Battery, and which was occupied as a laboratory, and for The subtor of the monumental inscriptions that it is sufficiently and the subtor of the monumental inscriptions and the popular layor, it is probable those of monumental inscriptions and gentlemently productions will be in demand; we hope, therefore, that any of our friends who may have any copies, will do the favour to supply us with them.—Ib.

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TALLEYRAND.

The following appears in the Constitutionel One of Mr. Rathbun's large four story brick ware houses, at Buffalo, following in the wake de Loire et Cher of the 25th, published at of the misfortunes which have overwhelmed Blois: "We are positively assured that M.

persons who made the incendary attempt on the City Hall on the Sth inst.—Ib.

The stuffed remains of the oldest horse ever known is that of "Old Billy," aged 62, in the Manchester Museum, who worked on the Carlotte and attended to in a many wish their horses fed and att nal tow-path, and died in 1832. The head is Norman; the mane bushy.

The tremendous power of the Shears in the We understand, says the Albany Daily Advertiser, that each member of the Burgo ses

> A Lady seeing several would-be dandies in the London streets, with segars, and with the fushionable mode of wearing beards all round the face, and on the chin, said:

"Poor creatures!" she said, "I am always

MRS. NORTON. - This lady is now in Paris liberally rewarded. and has taken up her abode for the present at the "Hotel des Ambassadeurs," rue Notre Dame-des-Victories. The Gazette de France, beauty." She appears to dislike the publick gaze and admiration which she naturally at-She appears to dislike the publick tracts at this moment.

The Boston Rouge Gazette says that Dr. I. C. Williams, late of that Parish, has presented the sum of ten thousand five hundred dollars, in cash to aid the cause of Texas. He with them to assist in the struggle for independence, should it be necessary.

PRICE CURRENT.

August 16.

GRAIN-Wheat-There is no family flour wheat in market-we note sales of common white at \$1,70 a \$175, at which rate we quote

low 85 a 87 cents.

Rye—Maryland—Sales at 90 cents a \$1,00;

Susquehanna \$1,06.

Of company meeting, to select their officers, and report to the Colonel of this Regiment.

SAM'L. STEVENS, Col.

SAMUEL H. BENNY. Out - - 85 cents and dull.

To Persons in Want of Money!

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, James M. Lloyd. | Col. Samuel Stevens as soon as drawn. Aug. 20

> Passage to and from Corsaca, Queenstown & Baltimore.



THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott, Capt. Wil-L liam W. Virdin will make a trip every Monday to Queenstown and Corsaca. She will commence on Monday next the 8th August and continue to leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock until further notice-Returning she will leave Corsaca at 12 noon and Queenstown at one P. M. of the

county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said-Henry Ridgaway be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Menday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is pointed for the creditors of the said Henry Rulgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of company are further notified to Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th

to come and settle the same or they may ex-

Democratic Republican Tickets.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY.

FOR QUEEN ANNE'S.

ELECTORS FOR SENATE.

DELEGATES

LEMUEL ROBERTS, ROBERT B. A. TATE VAL. WAREHAM, KENSEY HARRISON

SHERIFF.

LEVY COURT.

SAMUEL S. ROBINSON.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY.

ELECTORS FOR SENATE.

DELEGATES.

FOR DORCHES; ER COUNTY.

ELECTORS FOR SENATE.

DIED,

In this town on Saturday last, Mrs. Sarah

In this town on Thursday last, 18th inst.

ATTENTION.

EASTON GUARDS.

YOU will assemble fully equipped for parade this

day at 30'clock precisely on the

J. SATTERFIELD, O. S.

N. B. The members of the

be punctual in their attendance

their useal place of meeting, at 8 o'clock for Drill and transac-

Court House Green.

tion of business.

NOTICE.

By order

Fountain.

| Robert T. Keene,

Marcy Fountain,

M. W. Hardcastle

JOHN FOGWELL.

Dr Exoc George. | JOHN B. THOMAS.

A Fair.

THE Ladies of St. Michaels Parish, anxious for the welfare of the Church, have concluded to hold a Fair in St. Michaels on articles designed for the above purpose will be cute a deed to the purchaser. thankfully received, and meet with a ready conveyance by directing them to Mrs. N. Hemsley, or Mrs. Capt. Banning, and left at the store of Doct. T. H. Dawson & Son, Easton. There will be a dinner prepared for those who feel willing to make a moderate compensation. It is hoped that all persons the time 60,000 bushels of grain. The front approaching he is very busy in putting his after the time 60,000 bushels of grain. The front approaching he is very busy in putting his after compensation. It is hoped that all persons who feel interested in the welfare of the Church, which had a narrow escape. Loss \$80,000.

1b. The front approaching he is very busy in putting his after compensation. It is hoped that all persons who feel interested in the welfare of the Church, will not be remiss in lending their assistance on the occasion. on the occasion.

aug 20 . 3t N. B. Mrs. Jones (a Lady in St. Michaels)

Strayed or Stolen.



14th inst. a large Bay Horse. Any person who will secure the above described horse, and declaim in the Clerk's Office of Taibot County liver him in Easton to the subscriber, shall be Court within six months from the day of said

WILLIAM H. SHEPARD. Easton Aug. 20

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The sub scriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d, until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law. JACOB'C. WILSON.

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HEAD QUARTETS, ?

ORDER NO. 1. The 4th Reg. of M. M. are ordered to meet or drill on the third Saturday of Sept. next at 10 o'clock A. M. at Easton. The order is made under the Law, and a punctual attend-

ance is required. It is recommended that the militia within

Aug. 16

'Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain chances for splealid prizes in Lotteries drawing every week. rave only to call at



12 noon and Queens.
same day (Monday.)
WM. OWEN, Agf.

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Talbot County to wit.

on Thursday evening next at day of February 1836.
their usual place of meeting, at LAMBER W. SPENCER. Aug. 6 w3m

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be paid on the day of sale, and the balar irect (the purchase money in three payments, six ly The purchasers are hereby notified that twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale -the purchaser giving bond to the state of Maryland, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money and interest. When the sale is ratified by the court, and the Thursday the 8th of September next. All payments made the commissioners will exe-

ROBT. B. A. TATE, GERALD COURSEY,

Aug. 16.-ts Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot County Court sitting as a Court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale on tinues to carry on the above business at his old negro man is requested to come forward, the Court House Green in Easton, on Tuesday the 9th day of September next, between the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day. All that House and lot situate on Port street in the town of Easton, where Thomas W. Loockerman in his life time lived, and which he died seized. By the term of the decree, a credit of twelve menths is given to the purchaser, by executing to the Trustee his bond with such security as the Trustee shall approve of for the payment of the principal with interest thereon from the day of sale till paid, and on the payment of the whole of the purchase money with interest and not before, the Trustee is authorised to convey to the purchaser, the said House and lot and premices free, clear and discharged from all claim of the complainant or Defendant, and those claiming by, from or under them or any of them. The creditors of Thomas W. Loock-

BENNETT TOMLINSON. Aug 16 ts

"Respice Dentes." Dental Surgery.

DR. T. E. WARE, SURGICAL and ME-CHANICAL DENTIST, would respectful-ly intimate to the public and citizens of Eason, that he is prepared to perform All opperations upon the Teeth BUCH AS

FILLING-CLEANING, FILING, REGU-LATING and indenting every discription of judicious improvements will be made for a teeth from one to a whole set with neatness tenant likely to be permanent. Apply to und beauty.
Dr. Ware will only remain one or two weeks. Office at Mr. Lowe's Hotel.
Aug. 16 tf

Sheriffalty.

HE subscriber begs leave to offer himself to the consideration of the voters of Talbest red; ordinary to good \$1,60 a \$1,70.

the 4th regimental District meet on Saturday, hot county to fill the office of Sheriff. Should Corn—Sales of White at 80 a 82 cents; yel
27th inst. at 3 o'clock P. M. at the usual place he elected, his constant exertions shall be

Aug. 16 [G]

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY. offer myself a Candidate for the next Sher-

G. TURBUTT.

July 23, 1836

AS COMMITTED to th Jail of Baltimore City and County, by Thomas W. Bond, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the City and County aforesaid, on the 5th nearly opposite the Bank, where they can day of July, 1836, a negro woman, as a runa-try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars way, named HANNAH BAILY, who says she is free, but did belong to James Andersor on the Eastern Shore, Md.; her age is about 17 years, and 5 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, and has a blackberry on the left side of her neck .-Had on when committed, a red cotton calier frock, cotton calico apron, cotton handkerchie on her head, white cotton stockings and tine leather shoes.

The owner, if any, of the above described ne

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail

\$200 REWARD

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Saturday 16th inst a negro man named Noah Pinder about 2I years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nches high and very black. Noah had several kinds of clothing, among them I recollect a steel mixed frock coat, white hat, a palm hat ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the taloons. I will give one hundred dollars if he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken ther case or secured so that I get him.

WILLIAM ROACH East New-Market. ble of, for the comfort and happiness of these

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court, 14th day of June, Anno Domini 1836.

N application of William E. Shannahan,
Admir: of John Education lete of T. live Admir: of John Edmonson late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the

lown of Easton. pied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court,
I have hereunto set my hand, and the scal of my office afficed, and the scal of my office afficed and the scal of my officed and the scale of my officed a

Test. JAS. PRICE, Reg'r.

Commissioner's Sale. Obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot tricts of this County, on the first Monday in September next, to elect two persons for Talcounty in Maryland, letters of Administration but County to be algebra of the September of

their notes which were due on the 2d inst. have already exceeded the time, and are hereby requested to come lorward and scatte the same without delay.

June 18 3w

SOLOMON BARRETT



EASTON, Mn. loured country cloth pantaloons, red flannel shirt, old lace boots and tarpautin hat.

The owner (if any) of the above described stand on Washington street, opposite the office provo property pay charges and take him aof Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is way, otherwise he will be discharged accordi-prepared to accommodate travellers and other ing to law. who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.—His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provender

ius part to give general satisfaction. market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, as

He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as

shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or

To be Rented,



n Easton, Maryland, on Washington street, near the Farmer's Bank, now occupied by Mr. E. McDowell. A commodious new dining room has been

lately finished and by the addition of an adjoining dwelling house and lot, the accommodations are ample as well for a family of the most respectable bost as for all travellers and other guests that can be calculated on in the Town of Easton. All necessary repairs and tenant likely to be permanent. Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Md. P. S. I have several Farms to rent, large

The court of Appeals will sit in Easton on Wednesday the 30th November next for the argument of causes. Editors of newspapers on the Eastern Shore, will please insert the above notice, for the information of the Gentlemen of the Bar.

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

Court of Appeals E. S.

NEAR Skipton, formerly the property of Henry Council, with one or two small Houses. Likewise a BLACKSMITH SHOP, below St. Michaels, and two or three dwelling Houses. The above property is very desirable, and will be reacted on accommodating terms, by application to the subscriber in the Bay Side.

JAMES M. McDONNAL

Court of Appeals E. S.

Dabbull a Carelly.

PUBLIC Examination of the scholars belonging to this Institution will be held on Thursday and Friday 18th, and 19th o August, at the Academy, at which the Parents and Guardians of the Pupils, and the Friends of Education, are respectfully invited to attend. After the Examination the sumher vacation will commence and continue till Monday the 26th of September, on which day the Academy will be opened again for the receptionot pupils.

By the Board. THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. July 26 1d (G)

THE STEM BOAT



gro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.

EAVES Baltimore for Annapolis, Cambridge (via Castlehaven) and Easton, on Tuesdays and Fridays, and returns by same routes to Baltimore on Wednesdays and Sat-

All baggage at therisk of the owners there-

NOTICE

THE subscriber has opened a house of pur-lic entertainment at that long established tavern house, the property of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by



UNION TAVERN. He pledges himself to keep the best table the narket will afford, good beds, and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa-

who may favor him with a call. From his

experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please ha latters himself that those who may be good e ough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL. march 28

NOTICE.

HE Subscriber intends going to the South in a short time, and wants to purchase own of Easton.

10 or 12 likely young negroes of both sexes, between the age of 16 and 25, for which the

Apply to JOHN S. BEAKE, Near Wyo Mill, Talbot County. Centreville Times will copy the above 3 times and charge this office.

July 13 3t

Election. NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election dis-

but County, to be electors of the Senate of Maryland. Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this Country in Uctober next, to elect four

persons to Represent Talbot County in the next House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbot County and two Commissioners for District Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County, on the second Monday in November next, to elect

electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

JOS. GRAFIAM, Shiff. July 30 tf AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal timore city and county, on the 5th day of June, 1936, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro Johnson, says he was born free, and was raised by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes. aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 inches high; has a small scar over his right eye, a scar on his left arm, and several small scars on his loft hand. Had on when committed a drab cloth roundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead co-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the Lo owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginis, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and N. B. S.B. will at all times pay e highe the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

to meir wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my for-

Temperance Convention.

THE UNION TAVERNO THE M. E. Church in St. Michaels, on the 1st Thursday in September next. It is proposed that each Society send fifteen Delegates, and when this number cannot be obtained let as many as practicable be sent. It is most cer-tainly desired that every Society will be repre-sented in this Convention, as subjects of deep importance to the cause of Temperance will be considered' and amongst these, Total Abstince will be numbered. By order N. G. SINGLETON, SEC.

of the T. C. Tem. Society.

clock A M. Farm to Rent

N. B. The Convention will meet at '10 o'-

MATERIALS, inhis line generally: he has also just receive an additional supply of beautiful CRADLESTUPPOP THE MAT

Which he is prepared to manufacture to order and invites his customers to send in their Blules as early as possible to enable han to have them done in time, and to know how far he may engage with transient customers, as he has heretofore been debarred from nearly all such work by the lateness of the time at which he received orders from his regular cus

110 is al o prepared to furnish to order CARIS AND WAGONS

With or without irons as directed.
Also, PLOUGHS, HARROWS, CULTI-VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT

ed Also, Wheels made to short natice and iron in if requested All of which will be made as his usual neat style and warranted to an wer the purpose for which they were intended and to be equal to any made on on the Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here

The publics ob't serv't.

J. B. FIRBANKS April 19th 1833 (Gen6w)

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW \$1.00P

THIMAS HAYWARD.



WILL commence her regular trips be tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o' the following Saturday, and continue sailing o. those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a line sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a logic ly commodous manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the in tention of the subscriber to confinue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market (3-Passage 81,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the

subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas, 11. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

to merit a continuance of the same.

The public's obedient servant. SAMUEL H. BENNY.

pinied with the cash; those not handed to the sub-

of an officer, as it is not evenient for me to one, being much absent from the county.

Eas ton and Baltimere Packet, SCHOONER

JOHN EDMNDSON. Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours generous public, begs leave to inform his triends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regu nr trips between Easton and Bultunore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas 11. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.
The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

MONSIEUR BAUGE,

PROFESSOR OF THE-ART OF FENCING. Having been engaged in his profession in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and lately in the city of Annapolis, offers his ser vices to the citizens of Talbot county. He has in his possession, Certificates, from gentlemen of the highest respectability, of the entire satisfaction given wherever he has taught, which will be shown to persons who desire to see

He proposes to teach the use of the Broad Sword and Small Sword, in thirty lessons to Ten Dollars. Those desirous of becoming scholars are requested to join as early as pos-sible, since he leaves here for the Seminary at West Point in September where he is engaged in his Profession by the Managers of that In

He may be seen at his room at the flotel of Mr. Lowes at any hour through the day, and until 10 o'clock in the evening.

BAM'L HAMBLETON, Jr. & P. F. THOMAS.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.



TO ALL PERSONS AFFLIC TED.

Certain Cure for Dyspepsia, Liver, Billious, and Nervous Complaints; Jaundice, General eblity, Lowness of Spirits; and Diseases incident to Females

PR. LOCKWARD'S Calchrated Vegetable spenie Mixir. Symptoms of Dyspepsia.

The first symptoms of this disease is a disa reement of food, producing pain and uneasiess at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; beleining of wind, with sour, oily or putrescent erectaions; pain and tender less at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of pain is very often experienced in the left side side; pain also often in the small of the back priv and giddiness of the head; dinmess of the ight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the touth in the morning after arising; coldness This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by hich all foul humors are removed from the vstem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and bowels, -opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas, and will be found singular'y efficacions in diseases of the Kidneys. As a family medicina none will be found cheaper or to answer a bet ter purpose, and being composed entirely of vegetable matter it is perfectly innocent, which

renders it more valuable. As a certain remedy or cure for the above liseases this medicine stands incomparably becond any other now in use. And as nothing more could be requisite to convince the most sceptical of its utility, than the numberless tesaionials which have been given in its favor, preciore, those testimonials will speak for it and will make about 200 pages. The first more than all encountums which could be pronounced. Wherever it has been used, it has avariably been attended with complete sucbess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where apparently all hopes of cure have been despair dof. It was by this important discovery that

years of the most distressing suffering, and after being abandoned by the profession to die without any hope of relief. Since which, himdreds, may thousands, have in a like manner been restored from Leds of sickness to perfect te. DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and su Laver Complaints, both of which diseases I have Humorous Tales, Essays, Ancedotes, &c. &c abored under for about three years-I have ried a great many medicines, but all to no el tect.—I was induced to give yours a trial, and y in the state of my frien scott in homber containing seventy-two actavous in a short space of time completely re by lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I is the end of the year two volumes of eight

first commenced using your medicine were a lollows: -After eating my food I felt great disress at the pit of my stomach, with h N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be accom soutness and vomiting of food, great tendernes at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an ing. This request is made in order that the of the liver." My appetite was variable, Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re--bowels obstinately costive. My head very quested to settle by he last day of March, otherwise their accounts with dimness; I erwise their accounts with be placed in the hands was also much emiciated in flesh, and suffered was also much emagiated in flesh, and suffered ern Humorists, Etchers and Engravers. The extremely from nervous feelings; sometime I imagined that a few Lours would close in existence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered learing of your medicine I was prevailed upon to make use of it; and contrary to my expectation and the expectation of my friends, I

ntil life was to me almost a burthen, when, was in a few months restored to perfect health, which I still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to disease Yours, with respect, JACOB D. HAIR.

The following as to the standing of the above named gentleman, is from his Hones Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i personally known to me as a gentleman of first espectability and standing in the city of Bal-imore. JESSE HUNT,

Mayor of the City of Baltimore

Easton Nov. 3

AGENCY FOR EASTON. At the "Ward" Oding, where a supply

A CARD.

LL persons indebted to the Eastern Shore Whig for subscription or advertisements prior to the 1st, of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, forsome months early in September next, he therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be competed to place them in a train o July 19th, 1836 td

Notice.

Persons indebted to the estate of John Wright deceased are requested to come for ward and make immediate payments, otherwise their accounts will be placed immediate ly in a proper train for collection.

JAMES BENNY, Admr.

July 19 3.: (G) of John Wright, dec'd

Teacher Wanted.

Testimonials of competency, and character will be required. Applicants will address either of the sub

NS. B. NEWNAM,
JAS. MERRICK,
NAT. LEONARD,
Easton Feb. 13, 1836. tf

THIRD VOLUME OF THE Ohio Farmer,

WESTERN HORTICULTURIST

AND

In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OillO FARMER to the onbine, the Editor conceives it unnecessary to enter into a minute detail of its character and object. These have been clearly evinced ince us commencement, and from the high some service to the cause Western Agriculture; and that there has been, at least partial sati-laction to those who patronise the work .the Mississippi than the present. There nov - urnished. er was a time when intelligence could be put to better uses - when knowledge was of great-er advantage. It is the era of advancement in, the English periodical press. Popular nevels away from the feast of reason, and the enjoythe art and science of the cultivation of the will occasionally be given, though they will ments of the coveted literary ailment. It is earth, and the improvement of useful animals. not be suffered to interfere with a general vari- the aim of the publishers of the Library to And he who refuses to keep pace with the times et . The latest news, and all items of interby informing himself of what is transpiring est. 2 intelligence will invariably form port af dividual, at a small cost and without any peraround him, will lose more than half of the around him, will lose more than half of the The Vews will be printed on a folio sheet.

The Vews will be printed on a folio sheet. pleasures and advantages of his own age. - The bue double stimulent to increase the quan-

The OHIO FARMER will be devoted to officulty often in lying on the right or left best works, and occasionly illustrated by EN- ed. 5 GRAVINGS. No Agricultural work ever published in the West, has been so liberally, supplied with original articles, the most of which have been copied and received a wide circulation in other papers. The culture of soil, improvement of animals-of garden vegetables-of Agricultural implements, and Geology, Botany, Chemistry, &c. &c. will re-

ceive ducattention SILK .- As the culture of this new article of wealth and industry is exciting universal in erest through the whole country, we contemlate devoting a sufficient portion of the next Volume of the Farmer to this subject, to giv all new beginners a fair starte, who may wish so enter into the business, either on a large or small scale, from the sowing of the mulberry ced to the reeling and manufacturing of the

ocoons, colouring &c. Each Volume of this paper is furnished with Title Page and Index, expressly for binding number of the Third Volume will be published on the 1st day January, 1836.

CONDITIONS.

The farmer is published twice a month, at \$1,00 in advance, All notes on salvent Banks the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a received. Payment may be made at our risk tew months, restored to perfect health, after free of postage. Persons obtaining 5 subscribes bers and forwarding the money, shall receive a copy for trouble.

GFAII Editors, Postmasters and officers of Agricultural Societies are authorised Agents ter co

Sterlingy BODY'S ALBUM:

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at the end of the year two volumes of eight aveurs and flattering support, they continue bundred and sixty fore pages that a test to receive in their line, and now beg leave to six hundred engravings with Tales and Index complete-at three dollars per annum The cheerful and pleasing feature with which it is proposed to diversity and distinguish this scriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas II. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in
waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday mornpronounced by my physician "an elargement | Sennesive novelty and the vast fund of hu-Senne sive novelty and the vast fund of humour and variety which will be interspersed subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail- sometimes very good, at others a complete lore throughout its pages, is calculated to render it a desirable and popular companion for the

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the public assist the publisher with ther pat-ronage, and he assures them he will leave nothing undone that will give celebrity and popularity to his work. OF The "EVERY BODY'S ALBUM" will be published monthly, in numbers of 72 pages with a variety of embellishments—neatly rate gig horse.

stiched in colored covers-printed with new type, and on fine white paper, at three dol-lars per annum, payable in advance. Two copies will be supplied to order, for one year, for five dollars. G- When sent to a distance from the city, the work will be packed in strong wrappers, to prevent the least rubbing by the mails. Or Notesofsolvent banks of every description taken in payment of subscrip-tions. Address the publisher (postage paid.) CHARLES ALEXANDER.

Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phil'd. (A specimen number has been received at this office and we request our friends to

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-Brewer, Esq a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, on the 5th day of July 1836, a negro man, as a runaway, named RICHARD HAWKINS, says be belongs to Elizal eth Blake, on the Eastern Shore, be yond Deaton, aged about 21 years 5 feet 5 1-21 melesia beight-has a small scar on his right ear The Trustees of the Bolingbrook School,
District No. 1 (Trappe) are desirous to
employ a competent Teacher for the Primary
School in that District.

Inchesta height-has a small scar on his right ear,
and only on his left foot. Had on when committed a dark blue cassinett roundabout, cotton
shut, red striped vest, light blue casinet pantalooms, old pair of shoes and an old wool hat. cons, old pair of shoes and an old wool hat.

The owner (if any) of the above described legro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him away; otherwise he will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore city and county Jail

THE SAUTRDAY NEWS LITERARY GAZETTE:

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ine News will embrace every variety of esumonals received from Agriculturists of light literature, including, Tales, Poetry, Eshe first standing and intelligence, he is not says, Criticism, Notices of the Fine Arts, the without a hope that his labors have been of Drama, &c. The original matter will be supphed by writers of the first eminence. A regular correspondence will be maintained with covery in art and science. But though it be phed by writers of the first emirence. A re-Washington, and the principal Cities of the There never was a period of deeper interest to Union, and a ; argements are in progress by not so easy to gratify them. Expense, disthe cultivators of the soil in the great valley of which letters in Europe will be constantly

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heits a share of their Patronage. Being a stranger she begs leave to refer to Mrs. Lounds and Mrs. Lloyd, in regard to her compatency. She may at all times be found by inquiring at her dwelling on Dover Street, Easton, nearly opposite the cart wright shop of Mr. John B. Firbanks. 61cow June 4

COACH,GIG, ANDHAR VESS



The undersigned respectfully present thet thanks to their friends, and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many nform them, that they are prepared to furnish

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or any description of Carriage andti e shortes notice in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms. they assure those gentlemen ad ladies who are so worthy of case and plensure that there is no necessity of sending to the cities for hand some and good carriages, as their work will bear comparision and examination with the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say, that they will use every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage their work has received from a generous and discerning public early all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland Having enlarged their establishment consid oly, and keeping constantly on hand a

large and complete assortment of Materials

with the assistance of the best of workmen other and more exhillirating channel much of they will be thankful to fill all orders. Genthe oppressive action of the mind, consequent tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have it brought to their own door free of charge All kinds of repairing done at shortest no tice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas

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Wantig three apprentices at the above business,n moral habits, from 14 to 16 years of age.

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