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### BORLLIBA.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Chat revered event in New England for the lover or pumpkin pies and fat poultry, has sharpened the wat as well as appetite of our Yankee brethren. The following parody has been produced by some poetaster. ODE TO TURKEYS.

Turkeys! who have nobly bled, Turkeys! whom corn have fed, Welcome to us, now you're dead, And in the frost have hung

"Now's the day, and now's the hour," Thro's the market how we scour, Seeking Turkeys to devour, Turkeys old and young.

Who would be a turkey hen? Fed and fattened in a pen? Kill'd and cat by hungry men-Can you tell, I pray?

Lay the proud old turkey low, Let the young ones run and grow To market they're not fit to go, Till next Thanksgiving Day.

TO A CHILD

#### BY JOANNA BAILIE.

Whose imp art thou, with dimpled cheek And curly pate, and merry eye, And arms and shoulders round and sleek, And soft and fair, thou urchin sly?

Thy dewncast glances, grave but cunning, As fringed eye liderise and fall; Thy shyness, swiftly from me running—

And thou must laugh and wrestle too, A minick warfare with me waging, To make, as wily lovers do, Thy after kindness more engaging.

Thou know'st not now thy future range; New York. Life is a motley shifting show, And thou a thing of hope and change.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

when J——was taken by an officer of police, and conveyed to the Fleet prison!

This was at the suit of his father, who whether be had taken the right road, he inquired of the occupant of the vehicle his way to

To Ruel? answered the stranger, it you will

With many thanks for this politeness, our ficer entered the cabriolet, and began to con-

Mon Dieu! exclaimed the veteran. How Tery singular! I am about to do the very same thing; yet I am at a loss to know how I de-serve so high an honor, for never, to my knowlage, have I served his highness in any way; er have I been introduced to him.

How! exclaimed the driver of the cabriolet, with surprise -and then, changing his manner, said, slowly and sorrowfully, you have nev-seen the Cardinal, and you and I are to dine with him to-day. I pity you. Good Heavens! what has made you change

Call up every circumstance from the recily had any communication, personally or derwise, with the prime minister? adeed, never to my knowledge.

Try again, I implore you, continued the alleman, with increased anxiety. That circumstance is of the greatest importance to you though you may not believe it.

tinize your conduct well .- Have you never alluded to the Cardinal in any public way.

Not that I can remember. Never was guilty of a satire, or—
O, I beg pardon. Yes, I had torgotten.
When at court, some time since, I published a lew poems. - Among them was an epigram

not very flattering to his highness.

I thought so. Listen to the fatal lot that awaits you. The Cardinal has discovered in you an enemy. His vengeance is terrible, He never invites me but when some horrid crime is to be performed. You are the viction to day. \*

Horrible! exclaimed the old officer. How

may I believe you? I am the best authority for what you have just learnt. In me you behold-

you-in saving at least one victim from pre-

How, how can I reward you? said the vete-Only by keeping the secret of my having saved your life, and not forgetting me. Fly. Leave Paris with all speed.

The officer lost no time indescending from his cab, and making the best of his way to Par s, from whence he set out on the same evening on the route to his residence in Normandy; and i' was not long after he had the double satis-faction of learning the death of Richelieu, and expressing his gratitude to his fri nd, the exc-

entioner. This, then is the history of the snug dinners at Ruel. They were always tele-a-tete parties, consisting of only three guests-the Cardinal, the executioner, and the victim The cheer was capital-rare dishes and excellent wines, which were enhanced by the affal ility and bon-hommie of the host. After doner his excellencylwould propose an adjou nment to a neigh boring apartment. He entered first, then the

#### RETRIBUTION.

During a short sojourn at the Astor House, bacon. a few months ago, we had an accidental opportunity of knowing the parties in question. The attentions of the Deserter to the lady, were themes of comment with many. The

such tyrannic away in the legislative concerns of France, an old military officer who resided upon a small estate in Normandy, had occasion to visit Paris on some private business. He had been some days in the capital, when on returning to his hotel, one evening, he found on his table a note addressed to himself, in the hand-writing of the Cardinal, which proved to be nothing else than an invitation to dime at the Chateau de Ruel the next day. So great an honor was as surprising as it was unexpected. He however, attributed this high distinction to some friend at court, and set out in time to some friend at court, and set out in time to strive at the hour appointed. The old soldier commenced his journey on foot, and having as sended the hill of Neully, he perceived a cabical and conveyed to the Fleet prison! This was at the suit of his father, who had

arrived just in time. Mrs. B \_\_\_\_sent the contents of his wardrobe to the prison, but was not permitted to see him. She had all of where in one of the provincial cities. Meanturned thanks to the captain of the packet, but on sending for one of his Iriends to ascer-tain about it, he found, very soon, that he

hefore him, to prepare his quarters at the town of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, expecting to arrive there himself by actor in the estimation of all virtuous and christiappears, by the published proceedings of nightfall; but the day being very sultry, he lo.- tim men, should lead you to the practice of this inghtfall; but the day being very sultry, he load on the road, and at nine o'clock in the determined to put up for the night at the determined to put up for the night at the first convenient house. Heat length entered is a privilege, which, if you are a considerable and including the same in the proposed and fatigued that a considerable and a considerable and distance from the proposed end of his journey. He was so much harassed and fatigued that a considerable and a considerable and a considerable and distance from the proposed end of his journey. He was so much harassed and fatigued that a considerable and a considerable and distance from the proposed end of his journey. He was so much harassed and fatigued that a considerable and distance from the proposed end of his journey. He was so much harassed and fatigued that a considerable and distance from the proposed end of his journey. He was so much harassed and fatigued that a considerable and distance from the proposed end of his journey. The resolution offer-pointed on your motion. The r The executioner. I feel happy in warning stout, muscular ligure, with a swarthy counhabited by a man and his wife, the former a tenance, almost wholly shrouded in a mass of bushy whiskers and mustachios The traveller was received with civility, and, after partaking of a hearty supper, was conducted up a crazy old staircase, to his apartment for the night. Not much fancying the appearance of the place, and finding no lock on his door, he moral neighborhoods. flixed a chair against it, and, after priming his pistols, put them carefully under his pillow. He had not been long in bed, when he heard a noise below, as of persons entering the of religious ordinances to keep up a steady house, and some time altewards, was alarmed counteraction of the temptations of unholy inby the sound of a man's footsteps on the stairgently pressed for admittance; but finding some resistance, he thrust it open sufficiently to admit his hand, and, with extreme caution, removed the chair and entered the apart-

The chevalier then saw his host, with a lamp in one hand, and a huge knife in the other, approaching the bed on tiptoe. The che- of the United States, proposed to be deposited vatier cocked his p stols beneath the tied ciothes among the States.

that the noise of the spring might not be heard.

The Geogra resolutions protest strongly awhile the Cardinal retired to enjoy his des- The man turned from him, and after hanging the tremendous knile still in his hand. At the Tariff act of 1833. Sometimes a part of the play of The Stran- very moment that the chevalier was about to ger is enacted out of theatres, though it is d.f- start up from the bed and shoot him, the man, fectation of royal or editorial style, which he ficult to find a Mrs. Haller among the dra- in a hurried manner, cut several enormous has so often before afforded the public the opmatis persons. Not long sine the New slices from a piece of bacon that was hanging portunity of laughing at, by assuring the Leg-York papers were teeming with an account of over his ted-tead, though it had been wholly the desertion of his wife and family, by a husband and the father of several child en who host then passed the light before his eyes a gain er to remain, your obedient servants. embarked for England with the wife of an and left the room in the same cauta u way in English gentleman, herself an English wo- which he had entered it, and un onscious of the

#### THE OLD SNAG.

has been brought back to New York by his fafter, who sailed two or three days after he left America. The old gentleman arrived in Livergood these days after he and consigned them. Liverpool three days after the Cosmo, (young and hat, and consigned them to the desymbol better than we, as is evident from the J——'s vessel) arrived at Bristol.—He had vouring element. His companion imitated following explanation, given by one of them J—'s vessel) arrived at Bristol.—He had pushed on with his paramour, to London, and him, and to their astonishment the Vankee on a trial in an English court of justice.

The dinners of Richelleu.

During the time Cardinal Richelleu held such tyrannic sway in the legislative concerns of France an old military officer who resided.

J—'s vessel) arrived at Bristol.—He had him, and to their astonishment the Vankee on a trial in an English court of justice.

Was not backward. Now came the Vermont—
West End.—He sent from L ndon a draft for there a doctor near?' "Yes, sir."—"Send to our customers, and the world generally, for him." The gentlemen of York began to as our forefathers used to bleed their customers.

The doctor are not desired as the court of pushes on a trial in an English court of justice.

Was not backward. Now came the Vermont—
"Ah, Sir! a pole is an old accent sign among there a doctor near?" "Yes, sir."—"Send to our customers, and the world generally, as our forefathers used to bleed their customers.

The doctor are not desired as our forefathers used to bleed their customers.

REVOLUTIONARY HEROINE. Mr. Wardwell, from the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions, reported a bill, to-day accept of a seat in my chase, I shall be happy his money, it seems, but the unsuccessful draft granting a pension to Benj. Gunnelt, widower which follows:

In drive, you thither. That is my destination that he took with him; and as is supposed, of Deborah Gunnelt, a soldier of the Revolumade the best of her way to her friends, some- tion. I learn the following remarkable facts from the report of the Committee in in this time after keeping him in confinement for a house:-The maken name of Deborah Gunthe Chairman directed to turnish the President name of Denoral Cunter of the Chairman directed to turnish the President name of the Chairman directed name of the United States with a copy thought he could come back and appear in sachusetts, and entered the army under the same.

public; and headed the list of those who rename of "Robert Shuttleff." She served \*Ret faithfully three years till the close of the war, when she was honorably discharged. She several Executive Departments be directed, was at the capture of Lord Cornwallis, at could not be seen in the streets day nor night. New York. She was in many engagements, His wife, I learn, has not seen him at all, and where she behaved manually. In the skir-been appointed or employed and pain, since is of course resolved that she never will; nor mish at Tarrytown, she was badly wounded the 4th of March, 1829, to the first of December 1829, to the Dec can be stay in the city. He is skulking by a musket ball, which was never extracted, round, "in the black and dark night," from and the effects of which she felt through life. places where he is traced, in obscure quarters, Her sex was never divulged nor discovered to others apparently more secure from observation; while B——with meral vengeance burning in his bosom is looking for him continually aided by scouts of his own. I believe the sex was never divinged nor discovered, while she was in the service. The motives which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, while she was in the service. The motives which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, while she was in the service. The motives which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, while she was in the service. The motives which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear, but are supposed to have been enthusing the sex was never divinged nor discovered, which prompted her conduct do not distinctly appear. be will be the death of him should he fare to a pension from the government till the year rest earnestness. I conjure you to recollect stay in town two weeks longer. This is the our conficulty of the death of him should be fare to a pension from the government till the year longer, with the stranger, with the will be the death of him should be fare to a pension from the government till the year longer, with the stranger, with the will be the death of him should be fare to a pension from the government till the year longer, with the stranger, with the will be the death of him should be fare to a pension from the government till the year longer, with the stranger, with the will be the death of him should be fare to a pension from the government till the year longer. This is the longer, when she died. She was married to agents, or deputies; the sums paid to each; the death of him should be fare to a pension from the government till the year longer. This is the longer, when she died. She was married to be interposed to prevent the fullest scrutiny by the services rendered, and by what authority upon the first till the year longer. This is the longer when the government till the year longer. This is the longer when the government till the year longer when the government till the year longer. This is the longer when the government till the year longer when the government till the year longer. The pension from the government till the year longer when the government till the year longer. The pension from the government till the year longer when ter. His fate furnishes a solemn warning presented to be a poor but honest and respect to the man of mere passion."—Phil Gaz. table man, and now far advanced in years. He expended, from time to time, a considera-Try again, I implore you, continued the substance is of the greatest importance to you to be placed over the remains of the late talenty which was much enleabled by the effects of her wound, and the great the which any innovations monument to be placed over the remains of the late talenty by the effects of her wound, and the great the which any innovations not authorized by law, if such exist, had been a proposition of the state of the same time a consideration of the state of the same time a consideration of the state of the same time at the consists of the same time and the period at which any innovations not authorized by law, if such exist, had the required their origin; their causes and the necessity Not unnecessarily, I can assure you. Scruber poem, "The Dirge."

wile's pension, from the time of her death — which has required their continuance.

Attest B. F. HALLETT,

fluence of a good example to all around you.

Self respect, and regard for your own character in the estimation of all virtuous and chris-

By your habitual and serious attendance on the worsh p of God, you will encourage the ministers of the gospel in their labours.

Habits of church are a strong bond of salutary

influence on civil society. Also, They humanize and refine men by the very nearness, cleanliness, and frugality they pro-

fluences which surround you, in this sinful

MARYLAND. - Their Excellencies, Gov. the Legislature of this State, a copy of a report and resolution, passed by the Legislature of Georgia, on the subject of the surplus revenue

He concludes, with the same ridiculous af-

THOS. W. VEAZY. George own Metropoltan.

by doing so, the consequence is, that whenev-

### THE INVESTIGATION.

The following resolutions being submitted o the President, drew from him the reply

Executive Departments, &c. January 23d, 1837. The following resolutions were adopted and

\*Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested, and the heads of the the establishment of a Spanish inquisition. to turnish this committee with a list or lists of all officers, or agents, or deputies, who have been appointed or employed and paid, since cord to bring specific charges, then I request the 4th of March, 1829, to the first of Decem-your committee to call yourself and your asber last, if any, without authority of law, or sociates, and every other member of Congress whose names are not contained in the last printed Register of public officers, commonly called the "Blue Book," by the President or. either of the said heads of Department respectively, and without nomination to, or the advice and consent of the Senate of the Unit-

pointed and paid, and what reasons for such ap-Rosolved, That the various Executive officers in replying to the for going resolution, be requested at the same time to fornish a

Attest B. F. HALLETT, Clerk.

The President's letter to the Committee.

reply, which I hasten to make. It appears, by the published proceedings of think it due to the various Executive Departel by the good people of the United States as
ments, to bear testimony of their prosperous
the authors of unfounded calumnies; and the condition, and to the ability and integrity with which they have been conducted. It has been in the estimation my aim to enforce in all of them a vigilant and fully acquitted. faithful discharge of the public business; and In the mean time, I cannot but express my it is gratifying to me to believe that there is astenishment that members of Congress should no just cause of complaint, from any quarter, at the manner in which they have fulfitted the at the manner in which they have fulfitted the object of their creation. Your resolution is in objects of those payments, when there are six the following words. Resolved, That so much sanding committees under the seventy-seventh An unsteady and infrequent attendance on public worship is fittle better than none; for the residents's message as relates to the the following words. Resolved, That so much standing committees under the seventy-seventh of the Presidents's message as relates to the rule of the House of Representatives, whose condition of the various Executive Depart- special duties are to examine annually into all ments, the ability and integrity with which the details of those extenditures in each of they have been conducted, the vigilant and the Executive Departments. The like refaithful discharge of the public business in all case. He then perceived a light through the world. You lose ground in all moral and spir- of them, and the causes of complaint from any crevice of the door, against which the man itual respects, faster than you gain it."

filed the objects of their c eation, be referred ports laid before Congress, and now on your to a select committee, to consist of nine memities, and to which I recommend you to have bers, with power to send for persons and pa- recourse. Very, have, in a message, communicated to pers, and with instructions to inquire into the condition of the various Executive Depart-ments, the ability and integrity with which they have been conducted, into the manner in which the public business has been discharged executioner, and lastly the victim, who was instantly precipitated into a vault, under the When the man reached the side of the bed, he gainst the projecting power, as unconstituing the projecting power and the projecting power and the projecting power and the projecting power and the projecting power are projected in the projecting power and the projecting power are projected in the projecting power and the projecting power are projected in the projecting power are pro means of a spring. This was as quickly closed, and the finisher of the law returned home, and the finisher of the law returned home, to steal an occasioned glance at his fearful host. The Cardinal setting to steal an occasioned glance at his fearful host. The Cardinal setting to steal an occasioned glance at his fearful host. The Cardinal setting to steal an occasioned glance at his fearful host. The cardinal setting to the revenue to what it calls the legitimate scription whatever, directly or indirectly connected with them many manner, officially or manner. The man turned from him, and after hanging the lamp on the bed post, went to the other end of the room, and brought to the bedside a chair, on which he immediately mounted, with public service and interest, and that said committee, in its inquiries, may refer to such periods of time as to them may seem expedient and proper. It also appears, from the published proceedings of the House, that this resolu tion was accompanied and supported by a speech of considerable length, in which you preferred many severe but vague charges of corruption and abuse in the Executive Departments. The resolutions adopted by the committee, as well as that adopted by the House itself, must be taken in connection with man. He took with him one hundred thousand dollars in business, and his father being a retired officer of a monted institution.

| Committee, as well as that adopted by the new and hungry guests below stairs, who were a retired officer of a monted institution.

| Committee, as well as that adopted by the new and hungry guests below stairs, who were a retired officer of a monted institution.

| Committee, as well as that adopted by the new stairs, who were friend to the Horse, in the Pittsburg Gazette, acter to the whole proceeding. When thus cautions owners of horses against putting cold acter to the whole proceeding. When thus bridle-bits into the mouth of the horse when the weather is much below the freezing point, of the House, an issue is made with the Prestident of the United States; as he had alleged, were themes of comment with many. The personal beauty of the woman was striking, and there is a portrait in the Book of Gems, by the Countess of Blessington which may be deemed an almost perfect likeness.

All things having been duly prepared, and with great caution. The striking is the course of the mountain. Thinking that he would be car ful of his coppers, they with great caution. The course of the consequence is, that whenever the bit touches the tongue or lips, the skin will come off, as if burnt with a hot iron. Hence the sore tongue in horses so often complained of and suffered. This fact should be known, and the practice of warming the bits with manifold corruptions, and abuses of trust, as you had done in forms and other consequence is, that whenever the bit touches the tongue or lips, the skin will come off, as if burnt with a hot iron. Hence the sore tongue in horses so often complained of and suffered. This fact should be known, and the practice of warming the bits of the bits of the consequence is, that whenever in his annual message, that the heads of the Executive Departments had performed their official duties with ability and integrity. In with great caution, the consequence is, that whenever in his annual message, that the heads of the will come off, as if burnt with a hot iron. Hence the sore tongue in horses so often complained of and suffered. This fact should be known, and the practice of warming the bits of the consequence is, that whenever in his annual message, that the heads of the will come off, as if burnt with a hot iron. Hence the sore tongue in horses so often complained of and suffered. This fact should be known, and the practice of warming the bits of the bits deemed an almost perfect likeness.

All things having been duly prepared, and having been duly prepared, and new crop'd daisies are thy treasure;
All things having been duly prepared, and the most of the evening the proposed to him, in the course of the evening the most of the evening them to the most of the tore them should propose and the free them should propose and the explain any alleged abuse; not to give infor | tain strong hopes of his recovery. mation as to any particular transaction; but, assuming that they have been guilty of the

> idence against themselves! After the resterated charges you have made But instead of this you resort to generalities tor. even more vague than your original accu-sations, and in open violation of the Consti-tution, and of that well established and wise maxim" that all men are presumed to be innocent until proved guilty, according to the established rules of law, you request myself and the THE WAY WE DO THINGS AT ROCK ISLAND. heads of the departments to become our own accusers, and to turnish the evidence to convict ourselves; and this call purports to be founded on the authority of that body in which alone, by the Constitution, the power of im-peaching us is vested? The heads of departments may answer such a request as they please, provided they do not withdraw their own time and that of the officers under their Boston Galaxy states that information had direction, from the public buisness, to the been received in that city, via Halifax, of the majory thereof. To that business I shall direct death of DANIEL O'CONNELL'—All Dublin any illegal and unconstitutional calls for in- chants meeting as though each had lost a formation, no matter from what source it may friend. His age was sixty-four. come, or however anxious they may be to meet it. For myself, I shall repel all such attempts as an invasion of the principles of justice, as well as of the Constitution; and I shall esteem it my sacred duty to the people of the United States, to resist them as I would

If, after all the severe accusations contained in the variours speeches of yourself and your associates, you are unwilling of your own acwho has made the general charge of corruption, to testuly before God and our country, whether you or they know of any specific cor- Senate, will afford a hansome support for the ruption or abuse of trust in the Executive widow of the gallant Commodere. ed States; showing the names of such officers, slightest reason to suspect corruption or abuse all legal means. The offices of all the de-partments will be opened to you, and every proper facility furnished for this purpose. I hope, sir, we shall at least have your char-

specific accusations, or if, when made, you ment. This is to be the recon why so many of attempt to establish them by making freemen the graduates are enemies to the Union. their own accusers, you will not expect me to

At the period when Murat was about to in vade Sicily, the Chevalier R——, Paymaster General of the Neapolitan forces, was travelling through Calabria, for the purpose of joining the army, having been to Naples to make arrangements for the transmission of a make arrangements for the transmission of a quantity of specie. He had sent on his servant before him, to prepare his quarters at the town.

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

The President's letter to the Committee.

[Copy] Washington City, Jan. 26, 1837.

Sir:—I received on the evening of the 24th must open on the evening of the 24th must open of the obligations of that oath of office, by which, I engaged "to the best of my ability, to preserve, protect, and defend the committee of the House of Representatives, of which you are chairman, and request that this, and other reasons of the most solumn.

Self research and the purpose of the committee.

Public worship.

A work has been published in Boston, which is self-in the first of the Committee.

[Copy] Washington City, Jan. 26, 1837.

Sir:—I received on the evening of the 24th must open of the obligations of that oath of office, by which, I engaged "to the best of my ability, to preserve, protect, and defend the committee of the House o you will lay before that committee, this, my character, I shall, on the one hand, cause ev ery possible facility, consistent with law and justice, to be given to the investigation of specific, tangib e charges, and on the other, public servants whom you have resailed will in the estimation of all honorable men, stand

mark is applicable to one other branches of the information sought by you, ample details in respect to which are to be found in the re-

I am, respectfully, & c. igned) ANDREW JACKSON. of the abuses and corruptions charged agains the executive Departments. I certify that this is a true copy from the

> A JACKSON, jun. Private Secretary, &c.

#### MARYLAND HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Buchman, one of the Delegates from Allegany county, has been at the trouble to

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	Farmers,	4
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	Clerk,	
	Coach Maker,	
	Miller,	
	Collector,	
	Printer.	

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An old maid in England of the name of Vaughan has left an estate of \$740,000, as a remembrance, to her brother. He would have remembered her with much

more intensity if she had deprived him of that

The St. Louis Republican of the 27th ult. says Gov. Poindexter is dead. The wounds received by him from a fall at the derstood, introduced by you, calling on the President and the heads of the departments.— Mansion House in Natchez, proved fatal to not to answer to any specific charge; not to his life, after his friends had begun to enter-

A Vermonter lately arrived in Detroit, and charges alleged, calls upon them to furnish ev having concluded to remain here, offered his horse for sale. He took the animal up to the public stand, and after describing bis qualities it was to have been expected that you would in the most glowing terms, concluded the rehave been prepared to reduce them to specifications, and that the committee would then him so far in one day, that it would take him proceed to investigate the matters alleged two days to get back again, - Detroit Sepecta-

From the Galena Gazette.

STEPHENSON, Jan. 5 1837.

Married, on the ice in the middle of the Mississippi, on Thursday last, opposite to Ste-phenson, Mr. CLINE to Miss WILSON, of Rockingham, deservedly known as the "belle of the

RUMOR-DEATH OF O'CONNELL.-The them to devote themselves, in preference to was in mourning, the shops shut, and the mer-

> The whole number of deaths in New York last year is said to have been "eight thousand and nine," of whom forty were burned to

A case is to be tried before the Supreme Court of the United States, at the present term which involves property to the amount of \$800,000. Mr. Clay is one of the counsel in the case.

A joint resolution for the relief of Mrs. Docatur, has finally passed the House of Representatives. The resolution if adopted by the

The Navy Department has ordered the enlistment of sixty boys for the Independence 74. now fitting out for the Brazil station,

It is stated in a Columbia (South Carolina) paper, that in several of the colleges of that

State, the students have formed societies, son Co ges, and that you will proceed to investigate thing we presume, on the German plan, them, not like an inquisitor, but in the accustomed mode. If you either will not make ples inculented hestile to the Forderal Govers

BREAD, MEAT, RENT, FUEL! THEIR PRICES MUST COME DOWN

The Force of the People Shall be floard, and bied on the quay were cheering the appearance Will Prevail! the People will meet in the PARK,-Rain or Shine, at 4 o'clock on Monday

To inquire into the Cause of the present un-Remedy. All friends of Humanity, determined to resist Monopolists and Extortioners,

are invite ! to attend. Accordingly Monday alternoon, five or six Park, where they were addressed by Alexander Ming, Jr. in a very exciting speech. Mr. Ming contuded by remarking, that Eli Hart, at his store in Washington street, had many ten dollars for his flour, and it he refuses"

Mr. Ming was here cheered, with the greatest enthusiasm, and carried on the shoulders of route to the Chamber without any other event the populace through several of the streets. The mob in accordance with his suggestion, repaired to Mr. Hart's store, but instead of offering ten dollars for flour, and going peaceably away again, they beact the large flour
ful pouse of Eli Hart & Co., No. 575
Barre, a respectable merchant, who read the

ges Intelligence of the fact was immediatethem, broke their staves to pieces and com- Rue Mommatre. pelled the n to retreat to save their lives .obstruction, and left nothing of the lower windows but remnants of the sashes. Several king to the Chamber. Mounter is imprisoned voice was immediately drowned by the shouts through the front sash to the right of the of the infuriated mob, and the staves of the coachman, and passed between the Dukes of mashed barrels, of flour, sticks and stones, were hurled at him, and several others who salety in a retreat, and the mob was left without any obstruction to their purposes.

What little of the window sashes remained were speeddy demolished, and at least two hundred barrels of flour, and as many bags of King's Staff, nearest to the ball was the wheat, were thrown out, and their contents Duke of Travise, son of Marshal Mortier, scattered in the street. Large quantities were killed by Fieschi's Infernal machine. carried off by men, women, and children; but the street for half the block remained, when the mob left the store, knee deep with flour and grain. The counting rooms in the tirst and second stories were stripped of their contents, which were thrown into the streets. where the desks were smashed to atoms, and the papers scattered to the winds.

About dusk, the cry of 'ilamver street!' was raised, and nearly all the mob withdrew in a body, and proceeded through Hanover street without finding any flour stores. They kept on down Old Stip to South street, and halted before the store of E. & J. Herrick. and two or three others; but becoming satisfied by the protestations of persons who happened to be in the stores, that they contained no

flour, they left them unmolested.
"To Broad street!" was the next cry, and the mob, which had dwindled away to about abirty active participators, proceeded up Coensies Slip, and were turning down Water street towards Broad, when the sign of Genessee and Ohio flour' on the large store of B. S. Herrick & Son, corner of South street and the Slip, caught the eyes of some of them, and the discovery was instantly communicated to the rest. Some minutes passed before any violence was used, and there was not above a dozen who appeared to be very anxious to renew the work of destruction, and half or these were mere boys. The smashing of a few panes of glass in the lower windows appeared to be the extent of the mischief they would do at this store,—and whilst they were halting in their work, Justice Lownds arrived, accompanied by Aldermen Benson and Ward. Mr. Lownds went among them, and undeavoured to persuade them to desist from any further violence-but just then some boys arrived with a ladder, which they had obtained in the neighborhood, and a lew sho t put the rioters again on the quivive for outrage. The ladder was immediately manned, and in a lew minutes the principal doors and windows of the first made no contract, written or verbal, to self. floor were demolished. Several citizens and the magistrates stationed themselves in the respectable appearance then made his appearance at the door, and proclaimed to the mob of the Register endorsed or it. that the proprietor of the store had authorised him to give then; a pledge, that if they would desist, he would the next day give up every barrel he had in his store, for the benefit of the poor. This announcement was received by the mob with a round of cheers, and they desisted from further destruction there. They then commenced canvassing among themselves live. He may then get his patent. If he as to the next place of attack, but be fore they fails in this proof he forfeits the purchase which appeared amongst the spectators, who his death shall be proved within six years from the rioters, rather dampened their arder, and they began to draw off .- Just then, a number tract for sale, &c, before the patent, is void. of marshals, with a strong posse of watchmen, made their appearance at the slip, and the number of the principal actors were secured, with the aid of the magistrates and the citizens, have offectually put to fight the whole of the mob that remained, and prevented the des la the coarse of the evening, a company of

the National Guard were assembled at the City Hall, but no new outbreaking had occurred up to the time of our going to press. A collection of people, varying in number from two to three bundred, remained in front of the Hall during the evening, but went to no excess, occasionally exercising their lungs with a hurra or a groan. Both Boards of the Common Council were also in uttendance & ring the evening, having collected for the purpose of transacting business but they did

PRANCE. ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE LOUIS day of purchase. PHILIPPE.

Tuesday, Dec. 27. This being the day tixed for the opening of the Logislative Chambers, the usual preparations were made for his Majesty's progress to the Palais Bourbon. Bodies of military were in attendance, as on former occasions; but the severity of the weather was such that the ordinary crowd of spectators was diminished to a much smaller number than we have previously remarked at this ceremony.

Within a few seconds of the royal cortege leaving the Tailleries, by the gate leading to the Port Royal, and whilst the crowd assema full view of his person, and was enabled to two of our party were killed." point him out to the National Guard, who arhouse of the chateau without his making any thousand of the populace assembled in the attempt to resist or save himself by flight The teeling excited among the troops and National Guards was such that the wretched youth was nearly sacrificed on the spot which he had selected for his diabolical purpose. The thousand barrels of flour, which he was hoard- Dukes of Orleans and Nemours were both slightly wounded by the glass of the carriage Majesty shivered to atoms. During this scene [a long pause] "let us go peaceably away a- the King exhibited the greatest coolness and courage,-and the procession, immediately after the arrest of the assassin, continued its

exerplination street, which appeared to be description of him and was shocked on being the med from the cellar to the root with flour confronted with him and finding that it was grain, and commenced committing out- his relative. The nephew was greatly affected. but he soon recovered and said he had no of despatched to the police office, and Justice regret for what he had done. His father is a Bloodgood with balt a dozen officers proceeded small land holder at La Chapelle St. Denis, thither. Belore their arrival, however, the where he had been many years a clerk in a doors and windows of the first floor had been wagon office. He is nephew also of M. Champpartially demolished, and no somer did they ion, deputy mayor of La Villate. Lastly he stiempt to interiere, than the mob fell upon had been employed by M Lavaux, a saddler,

Meunier's pistol belonged to M. Lavaux, The mob then soon cleared the doors from which latter, strange as it may seem, was one of the mounted escort that accompanied the barrels of flour had been rolled out, and smash- in the room where Fieschi was, and a straighted, when the Mayor arrived, and succeeding waiscoat and two guards accompany him. in reaching the door, attempted to spork. His The bullet was coarsely cast, and it went Nemours and Joinville The lantern on the left side was broken .- Meunier had early in were about him, till he was obliged to seek his youth learned Anquetil's History by heart, a d thence concrived a hatred to the flouse o Orleans, the head of which he had long designed to pet an end to.

As a singular coincidence, the officer of the

When Meunier was being conducted to the Conciergerie, some one near him, after condemning his conduct inquired whether he did not at the same moment of discharging the pistol cast a thought upon his mother? He roplied, "Certainly; I am number two." "But number three, perhips, would not have dis-played the same courage." "Then," returned States, will ever be held in grateful recollec-Meunier, "it would have been number tour." -Le Droit.

Meuniar gives no accomplices, but several have been arrested. The British and American residents at Paris have again had a meet-

THE LAND BILL

The bill, reported from the Committee o Public Lands, was on Thursday passed in the

Senate by year and nays. as tollows; -YEAS-Messrs. Benton, Black, Brown Niles, Norvell, Page. Parker, Rives, Robison, Strange, Tallmadge, Topton, Walker, Wright

NAYS-Mesers. Bayard, Calhoun, Clay Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Ewing, of Ohio Kent, King, of Ga., Knight, McKean, Morris Prest ss, Robbins, Ruggles, Sevier, Southard, Spence, Swift, Tomlinson, Wall, Wobster, White-23.

We copy from the Intelligencer the sub stance of the provisions of the bill. 1. That no persons shall be entitled to enter by entry, or at auction, more than two sections o. the public lands; and previous to entry or to purchase, must make and file with the Register and Receiver of the land district an affidavit that the lands are sought to be purchased for his own use, and not in trust for another, nor for sale or speculation, and that he has lease, mortgage, or otherwise encumber the land, or any part of it; that he is at least twenty doorway to prevent the rioters from entering one years of age, and has not previously and destroying the flour; but they leaped in at purchased or entered, underethis act, any the windows, and threw out a dozen or twenty public lands which ogether with what he so Parrels, some of which were smashed, and their buys, would exceed two sections. He must contents scattered in the street. A person of then pay the money whereupon he gets a reopt for it from the Reciver with that consent

> 2. Within five years from the date of his or that he has resided on it one year of the to others, where differences of opinion existed. issue. Any sale, lease, or mortgage, or con-

3. Pre-emption is allowed on proof as above. that the applicant has actually occupied and the 1st of December, 1836, and has cultivated any part of it within the year 1836. There and peace was soon fully restored. The ar- are several guards to this section of the bill to rival of the force half an hour sooner, would cover reserved tracts, lead mines, &c. lands to which the Indian title has not been extinguish ed, and lands beyond the bounds of the States

and Territories. 4. The owner of a farm may enter any adjoining land, subject to private cetry, not exceeding one section. An uffidavit is required that the fand is sought to enlarge his farm, and

no exceed two sections. 5. A parent being a citizen of the United States, may enter land for his children, but not over two sections in all; and no patent to come till the child becomes of age.

tions; but no one shall enter more than four which in an emergency, would furnish 2000 of quarter sections not contiguous. All their number,

and to be taxable by State authority from the

7. The law to continue to the 30th of June, 1940.]

TEXAS-MEXICO-FLORIDA.

The intelligence from Texas, as late as the 27th ult, is of the most gratifying character. The army is said to be the most efficient body of men, of their number, ever organized There are not twenty men in it, over 40 years ginally reported, and with, I believe, an alof age. It is new encamped near St. Antonio and prepared in every respect, to meet 'he how they'll pass next year? They do not in-Mexicans on their first approach.

There can be no doubt, of a general disb.e.l on the quay were cheering the appearance of the Majesty, a young man, rather genteely dressed, made an attempt on the King's life, legraph of the 27th ult. says. "An Express ter; and whether it shall be thought proper to by firing a pistol at him, which happily d.d from the corps of rangers in Robinson's colo touch them during the present generation, I not take effect. The assassin, it is said, was to my has just arrived, and informs that a skirm-am not prepared to say. Some business of a close to the carriage, in which were the Dukes ish between a body of 100 Indians and 41 local character was transacted in the House to exampled Distress, and to devise a suitable d'Orleans and Nemours, that his Majesty had Rangers, took place on the 7th inst in which day. The law of last session allowed salted fish

rested him, and conveyed him to the guard stants, express a firm conviction, that there ing found that its provisions rendered the citiwill soon be a general war with the Indians, zens extremely liable to imposition from the on the border of Lousiana and Arkansas, and dealers in Lorn flints and wooden nutmegs. are calling upon government to be erar a dier A bill was reported by a member from Somthe event.

mediate recognition of that government, by have free egress to and from the port of Bal-the United States, and do not appear to enter-timore, without so much as saying "by your ing up and refused to sell. "Fellow-citizens," slightly wounded by the glass of the carriage tain a doubt on the subject, though they had leave." In plain terms, the committee asked said he, "let us go to Mr. Hart, and offer him window, which the ball directed against his received the special message of the Presi- the House, after having taken the 20,000 dol-

city on account of the liberation of Santa An- which she is now allowed to cohect for that route to the Chamber without any other event na, was continued with the greatest enthusimarking its progress. Her Majesty's carriage asm. The most fulsome adulations was heaptendering the city unabled to keep open her -in which besides the Queen, were Madaine ed upon him, and there could be no doubt of harbour, and thereby effectually crush that

> claration of war between Peru and Chili is ful- yances, order that it might be ascertained whe-FROM FLORIDA -The report by way of and let the General Government give enough

> Pensacola, that General Jesup had captured to pay the city taxes, and keep open her har-Jumper and Abraham, is neither contradicted, bour, out of the thrice rumed and beggared nor confirmed by later intelligence. There is and bankrupt Treasury, which has followed no doubt, he is in close pursuit of a considera- the administration of Gen. Jackson, as fore-

robably contain something decisive. In the mean time, straggling parties of the your correspondent lays no claims to that charndians, continue to clude the troops, and acter, he will leave it for the future to develcommit depredations on the frontier settle- ope.

STILL LATER FROM MEXICO.-New Oreans slips of the 7th inst. contain intelligence THE PRESIDENT AND MR. CALfrom Vera Cruz, which states that the Supreme Government had scut an order to Vera Eruz, directing that in the event of Santa Anna arriving there, the authorities should receive him with all the honors due to him as President of the Republic.

ident to the committee of Congress who wait- notice a mere charge uttered by a violent oped on him to inform him of his election by the posing partizan, and based as it is upon noth-Senate.

To the Senate of the United Setes. GENTLEMEN: I have received, with no ordinary emotions the notice through your com-mittee of my election to the efficient of President of the United States by the Senate. I accept the station assigned me. This token of regard from the representatives of the tion. Permit me to tender you my sincere t mn's.

Observing that your decision is in harmony with a majority of the States, and a moiety of all the electors in the primary colleges, my gratification is heightened, from the conviction what it was worth-nothing at all. that the Senate, in the exercise of their consti tutional prerogative, concurred with, and confirmed the wishes both of the States and the people. Called in virtue of this preferment, to preside in the delit erations of your enlightened body, from and after the third of March next, permit ma to make use of this opportunity to the U. States HIMBELF had been connected say, that I cannot feel insensible to difficulties with the purchase of the public lands? Yes, Buchanan, Cuthbert, Ewing, of (III.) Fu-lton, Grundy, Hendricks, Hubbard, King (Ala.) Lian, Lyon, Moore, Mouton, Nicholas, Though for thirty years a member of one or which I must anticipate, and the frequent octhe other of the two Houses of Congre-s, yet I have never been accustomed to preside, even temporarily, over either, or in any deliberatetive assembly. My attention has generally been ingressed by the more immediate acts of legslation, without special regard to the minuteness of rules and orders so necessary to the progress of business, and so important to the observance of the presiding officer.

Contemplating the character of my distinguished predecessors, and considering my deiciency in point of talent, and the went of experience for the appropriate duties of the station, it is impossible for me to overcome entirely the diffidence with which I meet this in taking down and writing out the speeches call of my fellow citizens. But this reflection of members of Congress, I have made enquiry will always console me, that any errors on my in relation to the accuracy of this report, and part will affect me personally rather than the have been furnished with certificates of genpublic, the intelligence of the Senate will guard the country from any injury that might result subs antiatly correct. from the imperfections of its presiding officer, and its magnanimity will cover those impertections with the veil of charity. In this conreceipt he must prove, to the satisfaction of to prevent such a contingency. if, however, which I do not deserve, and no punishment the register and receiver by the oaths of two it should happen this duty will be familiar to known to the laws which ought not to be competent and disinterested witnesses, that he me, and I shall perform it without embarrasehas crected a dwelling house on the fand and ment. In exercising this power, I shall expect whole imputation, both as to motive and lact. cleared and cultivated at least one tenth of it, the same indulgence that I have ever extended be a fabrication and a calumny, the punish-

To the Senate the most important trusts are mild for him who wilfully makes it. committed. Its duties are legislative, execuduct, to merit the approvation of all.
R. M. JOHNSON.

City of Washington, Feb. 10 1837.

POPULATION OF TEXAS.

The population of Texas as given by Mr. It M. Mortit, in his correspondence with the secretary of State, is 50,000, of which 30,000 not for speculation, &c , and the whole must are Anglo-Americans, from the United States; 3500 native Mexicans, of Spanish desent; 12,000 Indians, and 5000 Negroer. The ad ditional territory claimed since the declar-ation of independence will increase the population to 65,000. Exclusive of the army o' 6. Purchases may be made in quarter sec- 2200, there are 5000 able-bodied farmers,

Curre pondence of the Bultimore Republican I may be done me by the representatives of the ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1837.

GENTLEMEN:-The Senate having despatched the Reform Bill with wonderful unanimity. The bill for the election of Governor by the people, as also that for the election of a Senator from each county, without the intervention of Electors, and the bill for a new apportionment of representation in the lower House, has all been passed by the Senate, without any material alteration from those orimust, if not quite unantmous vite. I wonder tend, as 4 learn, to touch the Judiciary; that, according to Mr. Schely's opinion, is too

from abroad to be re-shipped, or re-sold in the New Orleans papers of the 4th and 6th in- city without reinspection, was repealed, it beerset, which it seemed had been under the The Texan papers, are sanguine of the im- bands of a Bay committee, who desired to lars which they had contended to allow the Dates from the city of Mexico, as late as city, (out of her own money, to keep open her the 25th ult. show that the rejoicing in that harbour, to take also the little tonnage duty Adelaide and the Princessess, preceded that of this placing himself again at the head of gov- prosperity which they have so often trammel-the King.

| Comment with the greatest ease. | Description of the princesses | Descr The British squadron, continued the blockade of New Grenada, and the report of a debill was referred to the Committee on Griether or not the tongage should not be taken off ble of body Indians, an the Ochlawaha, and near told by the great Whig prophets. On Mon-the St Johns river. The next intelligence direct from him, will in the House: when they will get through that body, it would take a prophet to tell, and as

HOUN

On the 4th inst. Mr. Calhoun took occasion n the Senate, to charge the President with being connected with the purchase of the public lands, but at the same time stated that he made the charge on rumor! We regret ex-The following is the reply of the Vice Pres- ceedingly that the President should descend to ing more tangible than idle rumor. It it true when an accusation is made against a man affecting most seriously his honor and his honcely; be mapt, under a conscious rectitude of his own moocence, to adopt a course that will most speedily resist the charge by bringing the matter to a direct issue; but in this instance matter to a direct issue; but in this instance the Montgomery, Calvert and Anne Arundel subject is, that prices have continued to rise the charge of Mr. Calboun, unsubstantiated by County Courts, will set upon the bench of in the face of the importations, and wheats are the least semblance of proof, should have been Carroll co. The time of holding the Courts now higher than they have yet been." permitted, in our opinion to have gone for just will be designated by law. The County Clerks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7th, 1827. Sin: In the Globe of the 6th inst., I find the report of a speech made by you on the 4th upon the land bill, which contains the follow-

ng passages, viz. Was it not notorious that the President of the "experiment" (Mr. Calhoun delighted in the word) was the cause or speculation in public lands, and if this bill should not be passed, speculations could not go on, and the price of the public lands must consequently he reduced. He contended that every mar could not but see that it would be utter tuin to those who had borrowed money to speculate n lands, if the system was not to go on." In a former part of your speech, as reported, you "The speculation which a particular state of things had given rise to, had been produced by those in power. They had profited by that state of things; and should this bill be passed, it would only consummate their wishes," &c. &c.

Knowing the liabilities of reporters to err tiemen who heard you, aftirming that it is

You cannot but be aware, sir that the imputations which your language convey are calculated, if believed, to destroy my characclus on, I find a warrant in contemplating a- ter as a man, and that the charge is one which, mong the members of your body so many if true, ought to produce my impeachment friends with whom I have been associated in and punishment as a public officer. It I public life. It is only in the event of an equal caused the removal of the deposites for the division of the Senate that the presiding officer base purpose of enriching myself or my friends is called upon to give his vote. My hope, it by any of the results which might grow out that there may be always sufficient unanimity of that measure, there is no term of reproach inflicted upon me. On the contrary, if the ment which belongs to me, if guilty; is too

I am aware, sir, of the constitutional privias to the next place of all and aware, sit, of the constitutional privi-bad fixed upon any, the symptoms of resistance money.—If he dies within the five years, and tivo, and in certain contingencies, judicial. As lege under which this imputation is cast forth, citizens, every branch of our Government is and the immunity which it secures. That thad now become tradle in number to that of the date of the receipt, the patent is still to dear to us; but, from my more immediate re-privilege it is in no degree my purpose to lation to this, by your choice, I shall regard it violate, however gross and wicked may have with special interests. It stands pre-emment been the use of it. But I exercise only the in tulent and character. In presiding over its common right of every citizen, when I inform deliherations, it shall be my effort to act with you, that the imputations you have cast upon rioters attempted to get out of the way; but a resided on any tract of the public land before perfect respect and impartiality towards every me are false in every particular, not having er member, and endeavor, by this course of con- the last ten years purchased any public land or had any interest in such purchase. The whole charge, unless explained, must be considered the offspring of a morbid imagination

or of sleepless malice. I ask you, sir, as an act due to justice, honor and truth, to retract this charge on the floor of the Senate, in as public a manuer as it has been uttered-it being the most appropriate mode by which you can repair the injury which might otherwise flow from it.

But in the event that you fail to do so, I then demand that you place your charge before the House of Representatives, that they may institute the necessary proceeding to ascertain with a view to such further measures as justice may require.

It you will neither do justice to yourself no place the matter in a position where justice

people, I shall be compelled to resort to the only remedy left me, and before I leave the city, give publicity to this letter, by which ou will stand stigmatized as one who, protec-led by his constitutional privilege, is ready to stab the reputation of others, without the magnanimity to do them justice, or the honor to place them in a situation to receive it from

Yours, &c. ANDREW JACKSON.

The Hon. J. C. CALHOUN, U. S. Senate. P. S. I herewith enclose you the copies of two notes, verifying the correctness of the report of your speech in the Globe of the 6th tenants commission in the Texan service.

February 7, 1837.

HARRY WHITE.

ddressed by Harry White to his father on the Washington County, Missouri, proves upon anand written a short time before he was conveyed to it, declaring in the most solemn language his innocence of the crime for which he had been condemned. The letter to his President to Mr Wise as Chairman of the father was sent unsealed to W. L. Brent Esqr., counsel for Harry White, with a request that Mr. Brent would read the letter and istic of the character of Andrew Jackson, and orward it by mail. This letter to the prison- in our opinion a manly and proper course on er's father accompanied a letter to the Messrs. Brent, thanking them in the warmest terms for their exertions in his behalf. With Mr. Brent's permission we extract from Harry White's letter to his lather as follows:

"I now swear at this moment, when all motive for so doing, by the God of Heaven, the Author of all things, and who knows the truth and falsehood of every thing, and to whom alone I now must look for justice, as I value my happiness in the next world, I swear that I am innocent, and not guilty of the death of the celebrated warrior Black crime for which I have been sentenced, in any Hawk is contradicted. It seems he only shape, form or nature whatever, nor was ver within the enclosures of any of the public departments. I do not reproach the court of he jury that tried me; they have done their duties; but I declare most solemnly that my conviction was the result of false, false testimony, of a combination to enslave, by witnesses deeply interested in my conviction." Metropolitan.

DEFERRED ARTICLES. CARROLL COUNTY.

The following particulars of the new county of Carrol are given by the Westminster Carroltionian.

The population of the county is from 20 to 22,000, and the number of voters about 2700 about three-fifths of the population is taken from Frederick, and two-fifths from Balimore county.

In reference to the amount of white population it is the 4th county in Maryland. There are about 60 Flou i king mills; a lang number of Saw Mills, several Woollen Factories, Oil and Paper mills-and a considera-

ble amount of water power unoccupied.

The town and villages are as follows, Wes minster, (the seat of justice,) Manchester Taneytown, Uniontown, Hampstead, New Windsor, Muddleburg, Freedom, Finksburg, Union Bridge, Frizz'esburg, Mount Vernon together with several lesser villages.

The number of Election Districts is to be 9. Commissioners with be appointed shortly to lay them off.

Judge Dorsey, Kilgour, and Wilkinson, o it is supposed, will be appointed by the judges on the first day of the court.
The Register of Wills will be chosen in

week or two by the Legislature.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10, 1837. In the Senate a message was sent to the House expressing their willingness to go into the election of Register of Wills for Carroll passed by a vote of 4, yeas-to 5 nays. It has County on the 16th inst. The bill from the yet to go through the ordeal of the House of House supplemental to the charer of the Real Estate Bank of Baltimore, was passed.

The two Houses to day, on joint ballot elected the following Bank Directors;
For the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore— Francis Neale and John W. Smith.

For the Farmers' Bank of Maryland-

Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Richard Swann, and Benj. L. Gantt For the Branch of the Farmers' Bank at Easton-Thomas Hayward, William Hughlett and James Price.

For the Elkton Bank - Adam Whann. For the Hagerstown Bank-Alexader Nell, on, and Daniel Weisel.

Oscola .- A correspondent of the Baltimore ten according to the gernacular pronunciation it would read Os see go-ho-la, a compound word which means the houling black tea drinker 'Every Indian youth," says the writer, as, he advances in life, receives some additional name from some peculiar quality of mind or the evening of the 10th inst. between John body; and as it is their custom to make a cerain noise when this black tea is sowed round in the assembled council, and as Powell exulted in raising this peculiar how! we hence have his death almost instantly. They were both his name.

ALABAMA. - The House of Representatives of this State have, by a vote of 77 to 66, passed a resolution requesting their Govenor to tender to Gen. Jackson, in behal of the people of Alabama, their high approbation of the firm clusive of the many thousand bushels more deconsistent, independent and ab'e manner in which he has discharged the important duties of Executive of the United States.

MARK THE DIFFERENCE! The Richmond Enquirer thus notices the acts referred to:-

The Whig II. of Representatives of Masschusetts have given leave, by a consideraole majority, to the Sta e Anti-Slavery Sociepresented a memorial from members of the Mr. Ford offered a resolution to grant the request; but the House refused to consider it, 55 to 27.

and (a dissipated spendthrift) on his conduct. orodigal son. I should reform by-and by. 'And I will be like the prodigat son too," she rice-grinders of Mr. Simon Cuff-or the meit replied, "for I will arise and go unto my and majesty of Mr. Casar Prout as presiding father," and accordingly off she went.

A bill has passed the Senate of Pennsylva nia, authorizing aliens to hold and convey real restate to an unlim ted amour t.

EASTON.MD.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1827

03-Several errors madvertently occurred in our last publication which the intelligent reader coul , however, easily correct.

It is said that Richard P. Robinson, whe was tried not long since for the murder of Ellen Jewett in New York, has obtained a Lieu-

COAL IN MISSOURI.-The inexhaustible mineral resources of the United States are becoming daily more and more developed. The We have been informed that a letter was coal which has recently been discovered in alyzation to be the compact anthracite.

> We publish to-day the letter from the Committee of Investigation. It is characterhis part.

Judge Parker, who was recently elected by the Legislature of Virginia, to the United States Senate, has been appointed by the same hopes are gone, and I can have no interested body Judge of the Court of Appeals, vice Carr, deceased.

BLACK HAWK NOT DEAD .- The report tumbled into a slough in attempting to cross it, and being well soaked both inwardly and outwardly, scramb led out forgetting his hat. which when found instead of betraying how drunk the chieftain was, only lead every one to believe that he had found a watery grave in the lowa rvier.

The Independence of the South Americans Republics has been acknowledged by

A man by the name of Payne died in Balimore on the 9th inst. from hydrophobia. The bite was on the finger, and was inflicted in August last.

We see it also mentioned that a rabid dog after biting several others, was killed in Ballimore a few days since.

The Baltimore American of the 11th inst. contains a statement of the quantity of foreign Wheat imported into Baltimore since Septemher last. The total amount, including 14,000 bushels received coastwise, is THREE HUN-DRED AND SIXTY ONE THOU-SAND, SIX HUNDRED AND TEN BUSHELS!

The same paper also says, "Another fact orthy of mention in connection with this

TREASURY ORDER.-The passage of the Bill by the Senate to designaate and limit the kinds of funds receivable for the public revenue rescind the Treasury order and does away with the discrimination it imposed. The bill Representatives

The remains of an ancient city have been discovered within a year past, on the west branch of the Rock or Crawfish river, in the flourishing and fertile territory of Wisconsin. So says the Philadelphia Gazette. And what is more wonderful, it has fortunately been discovered from an inscription on a rude portal of the city, that its name was Aztalan!

The tollowing Bank Directors on the part of the State, for the Branch of the Farmer's Bank at Easton, were chosen on the 10th inst 'Athenaum and Visiter," says, that if the Bank at Easton, were chosen on the 10th inst name of this celebrated ludian chief was writ- by the Legislature:—Thomas Hayward, Wm Hughlett, and James Price.

ANOTHER MURDER .- A fatal renconfre took place at the City Hotel in Baltimore, on Buster and George Thomson. Buster received a stab with a Spanish knife which occasioned Irishmen and waiters at the Hotel.

THE CAUSE .- One million two hundred thousand bushels of grain are annually consumed in the City of New York by distillers exstroyed by Breweries. Is not the destruction of such great quantities of grain in the use of distillation, a principal cause of the present high price of breadstuffs?

ALARMING OVERSIGHT.

The Abolition Convention at Harrisburg numbers among its members a good many negroes, be it known; and in a speech delivery to hold its meeting in their Hall. Not so ed by Mr. Tappan, he expressed his disapprohe Republican Legislature of Ponnsylvania, bation, that some of the colored delegates On the first ins ant, the Speaker of the House, were not among the officers, and declared it State Anti-Slavery Convention, asking for unbecoming the convention, that the blacks the use of the Hall to lecture in this evening. were obliged to take separate seats! Yes in-

It was certainly an act of injustice in white bredren" to make so unjustifiable a dis A young wife remonstrated with her hus- tinction-so monstrous and direct an assault upon the rights of the delegates of color. N love," said he, "I'm only like the one can doubt for a moment but what the officers of that sage assemblage of aboli ion talents and wisdom, would have rendere them particularly conspicuous at least in exercising "de sponsibility of de casion,"

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Mr. Boon of the House of Representatives, speaking of the Whitney affair very quaintly remarked, "that he knew nothing of Mr. Whitney, but he must confess that, if Mr. W, had defended himself as he (Mr. B.) would have done, he (Mr. B.) would have entertained more favorable opinions towards him." 1

WHITNEY AND THE INVESTIGA-TING COMMITTEE.

We noticed a short time since the unmanly conduct of Messrs. Peyton and Wise towards Mr. Whitney while he was in attenadace as g witness before the committee of Investigation. The whole affair has been brought before the House of Representative, and has excited some attention there, as well as in the public mind very generally, wherever the facts have become known. Messrs. Peyton and Wise shielded by their privileges are belabor-Ing poor Whitney from their places on the majority of the freemen of Maryland cannot floor of Congress, and Whitney is returning be much longer deprived of their just political their fire with equal effect through the medium of the press. But there seems to prevail but one opinion relative to Mr. Peyton's conductit was und gnified and consurable in the high-

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As we anticipate publishing the report of the Committee, as soon as made, we deem the publication of the present controversy unnecessary; but to show the reader how those gentlemen are "battling" we give a paragraph or two which will serve as a fair specimen of the concerned are made.

Mr. Wise in h. statement before the House says, after giving a description of what passed time Whi ney stood in the position of a man he kept his righ hand in the corresp n ng pocket of his pantaloons. Indeed, I suspec ed it so strongly that, standing in a line between the two parties, I watched the motion of that arm, SPOT. I confess it, sir, coolly and deliberately, for I thought I saw the insidious assassin in every movement made by him on that oc-

To which Mr. Whitney in a letter published in a considerable excitement. in the Globe of the 9th inst. replies as follows:

"I had not my hand in my pocket, as stated by Mr. Wise, on the occasion at all, for both hands were put in requisition to meet and defend myself against Mr. Peyton, who was advancing upon me, with every indication of Senator in the Legislature of Maryland and drawing forth from his bosom a pistol or a the Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson, late Representadirk. Nor had I then about me, nor have I tive in Congress from this State. Messrs. Jencarried about me for many years, any weapon Her and Pickens acted as the friends of Mr

I am now addressing, and before which I am Mr. Johnson. The parties were placed at summoned to appear as a witness, deliberately (welve paces, back to back, and exchanged a declaring to the representatives of the nation, single fire. Both shots took effect, Mr. and to the nation itself, that if I had moved my Schley being slightly wounded in the thigh "arm an inch," I "should have died on the and Mr. Johnson in the knee. The ball was spot." And what led to this self-acknowled- extracted on the ground by Dr. Hall. 'the ged assassin-like conduct on the part of Mr. parties were reconciled. Vise? Had I done any thing to irritate and provoke him? Had he and myself on that ocasion any previous altercation? none whatev-

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This needs no comment.

to Congress in which he complains of the outrage and violence which he has experienced, to the enemy. Poor, and now 70, she asks for and wrongs done him by the two members of some small compensation for an act which she totally attended to. The public's obedien serthe Investigating committee, Mr. Peyton and Mr. Wise. He also asks of the House of Representatives to institue such inquity into the deem proper to elicit the truth, and thereafter published in a Planca paper, the Messenger. to take such action as may seem to be called for at their hands.

Mr. Whitney in his letter after animadverting in severe but respectful language on the conduct of Wise (who is his accuser, his juror, lixed intervals. Out of ton porsens, three are his judge, and ready to be his executioner) reckoned to die from this harsh treatment and comes to this conclusion.

"Under these circumstances I peremptorily decline appearing before the committee of which Mr. Wise is chairman, or a member, until the honorable House of Representatives shall have redressed the wrongs which I have experienced by obeying its mandate, and un-til full protection is extended to me from future insult and violence."

The whole matter is now before Cangress; Mr. Whitney has been summoned to appear at its bar to answer unto the charges (by counsel if he chooses) that may be preferred against him for refusing to appear before the Select Committee; which refusal is viewed in the light of contempt offered through the I have, "said Pat," all blackberries are red meat. committee to the House itself. How can members of Congress expect other persons to of the affair, the Washington correspondent of factories. the United States. Whig Gazette, says:

"There is a growing feeling in lavor of Mr. Whitney, which it may be difficult to check. There are some who states their belief, that Mr. Whitney will come out triumphantly, and that Cincinnati, in a south east direction, totally bis boar of sailing, he requets that all treight Mr. Peyton may have to be put to the bar, to disconnected with the horizon or north, and be sent down before 9 o'clock on day of sailing. answer for his conduct on the occasion referr- had a deep blood red hue. It was supposed ed to. Of this, however, I do not pretend to of first to be a fire, and the bells were rung. judge. I merely give you the impressions which are abroad on the subject. Come what may, my motto is, "Fiat justitia peruit mun-

Mr. WILLIAM HIRST, the extensive fine cloth manufacturer of Leeds, England, and who was called, for his generous acts, the benefactor of Yorkshire, has been by these noble traits probably reduced to beggary, and, to the shame of his inexerable creditors, com-mitted to jail. The poor people in the crowd uncovered their heads as he passed to prison. He could not then, at least, for the honor of the English, say with Casar, there was "none so poor to speak to him."

Allilania Dada La, - al. Laudas. 1 Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Richmond Enquirer, dated-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

"I witnessed this day, a most soul stirring scene. I saw that persecuted patriot, FRANK THOMAS of Maryland, rise in the House of Representatives, to reply to his colleague Mr Jeniter. He has been, as you know, denoun-ced by the Whigs of that State as an anarchist lusions to the part which Mr Thomas had ta- cording to the Constitution. ken, in favor of reform. B.t unfortunate man he was! for he only afforded a fit occasion for ever heard. Thomas is an orator of the first grade; classical in his style, clear and perspicdous in his views, with an energy of gestichlation, and fervour or elecution, which deties may seem anarchiat, because, with such an aged 120, 111, 105 100, 100, 100, years. advocate at their head, as e rancis Thomas, the rights, by the party with which Mr. Jeniter, may well be proud, because true to her, he can only be dreaded by those who would man-

THE ADAMS' QUESTION SET-

acle and oppress her."

TLED. It will be remembered by our readers that the Hon. Jno. Q. Adams offered or attempted lantry, 2421. to offer to the consideration of the House o manner in which the statements of the parties Representatives a memorial from 22 staves praying the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, &c. &c. The affair after creating much exciting debate terminated as folbetween Peyton and Whitney. "During this lows: Mr. Taylor offered a resolution containing the abstract proposition-"Resolved, That who had some weapon or other in his hand, for slaves have not the right of petition recured to the citizens of the United States by the constitution. Mr. Ingersoll then offered another-Resolved, That this House cannot receive pe titions from slaves without disregarding the and immediately went around the table, pla dignity of the liouse, the rights of the people of the Southern and Western States, and the ARM HAD MOVED AN INCH, HE Constitution of the United States: After a of the Southern and Western States, and the SHOULD HAVE DIED UPON THE discussion of six or seven hours, the last of these resolutions was carried by a vote of about 158 to 35; and then the question was put on the personal property of John first, and carried by a vote of about 162 to 20. Esq. deceased, consisting of During part of the discussion the House was

A DUEL We learn from the Baltimore papers that in consequence of some personal remarks, Schley, and Mr Wise, of Virginia, and Gen Here is the chairman of the committee which | Campbell, of South Carolina, as the friends of

A SPUNKY YANKEE GIRL -A Mrs. Mary Hillman, of Martha; Vineyard, has "In case any thing should occur relating to petitioned Congress for some gratuity in her old my looks, or my manner, while before the age, for the following service: She states that committee, which Mr. Wise might take of when about 15 years of age, in 1776, residing fence at; or should I accidently put my hand at Martha's Vineyard, a British cruiser came at Wye Landing, at etiler of what he they sto all in, and waiting a Spar, managed to buy the peleased to receive grain on freight, and have only one to be had, which was then erected as only one to be had, which was then erected as the static of the space. The static of the space of the spac a Liberty pole; that herself and two other would be thankful to receive a share of the negligence on his part, or who lost or shaif girls, on the night previous to its intended public custoni. Grain will be taken of at lose the same by reason of his being wounded Mr. Whitney has presented a memorial removal, bored holes in the pole, filled them any of the principal Landings in the neighwith gunpowder, and applying tire split the borhood; and no exertion will be spared to pole to pieces, so that it was rendered useless give general satisfaction. All orders for goods considers equal to taking a stand of colors from vants, an invading enemy. The petition was referred

Russian Prisons .- The discipline of the as of the most horrion description. Other systems, the Austrian for example, may kill the body; this kills the soul. The political prisoners are thrust into dangeons where light never penetrates, and where they have somcely room to move They are who ed at seven turn mad. On leaving prison some are not more able to recognize their nearest rela-

there is no crime like poverty. It might be said of the whole world in all ages. It was Shakspeare who wrote, Plate sin with gold,

VAGUENESS OF COLOR .- A native of the land of potatoe and bog asked a neighbour it he had ever seen a red blackberry?—"To be sure when they are green,'

A petition of more than fourteen hundred of treat them with respect when they so frequent- the citizens of the manufacturing town of Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's resiabove was written, and at a more recent state legislature of that State in layour of ameliorating the condition of children employed in

> The crimson and vermillion hues seen in the heavens on the night of Jan. 25, in almost every part of the Union, were observed at

RECIPE FOR BITTERS TO PREVENT THE FEVER AND AGUE, AND ALL OTHER FALL these who may favor him with their orders.

FEVERS.—Take of common meadow cala- Thanful for the liberal share of patronage mus, cut into pieces, rue, wormwood and camomile, or centuary hore hound, of each to merit a continuance of the same. two ounces; add to them a quart of spring water, and take a wine glass full of it every morning, fasting. This cheap and excellent infusion, is far more effectual in preventing fevers than raw spirits, or the strongest bitters made with spirits, both of which make the scriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at breath offensive, and those who use them are the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawspirituous liquors.

It is stated in the Pailadalphia la juiver that Com. Dallas, who, at the last dates was at Tampa Bay assisting. Gen. Jesus in his struggle against the Indians, has received orders to proceed forthwith with his fleet to sed 18th January, 1837, entitled "An act to other than a minor, has been or shall be entitled." An act to other than a minor, has been or shall be entitled to be and other than a minor, has been or shall be entitled to be and other than a minor, has been or shall be entitled to be and other than a minor, has been or shall be entitled to be a same. reference to the present peculiar condition of our affairs with Mexico.

JOHN KNIGHTON, Esq. yesterday qualified ced by the Whigs of that State as an anarchist as Sheriff of Anne Arundel county. Both and Mr Jemfer reiterated the same charges . the Sheriffs elected last October having deto the party with which Mr Thom is was i- clined or neglected to qualify, the appointment dentified in the State, with some personal al- was made by the Governor and Council, ac-

According to the Bill of Morality the past one of the most brilliant efforts, which I have year, the whole number of deaths in the city of Boston was 1700, being less than the number during the preceeding year, by 144.

MORTALITY IN BALTIMORE - According description. If he is an anarchist, so am t, and to the official report, the number of interments God send us many more. To Mr. Jenner, his for the year 1836, was 2373. Among them superior powers of intellect, and holy ardour there were two white women one aged 102 and for the cause of rela m and popular rights, one 112 years! Also, six free colored women.

THE BONAPARTES, it is said, are all coming to the United States, with the exception of I should infer, was identified. In troth, he is two lemales whose age renders them unable one of the first men of his age in Congress, and to make the voyage. They have sold a labor a gailant and patriotic son, of whom Maryland such estate in histy and elsewhere.

> NEW YORK STATE MILITIA .- From the annual report of the Adjorant General, it ap pears that the Militia force of this State amounts to 193,60 timen, viz: horse artiflery, 1,198; cavilry, 7,019; artillery, 10,851; infantry, 172,126; artiflery, &c, attached permanently or for inspection to the different brigades of in

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In this county, on Wednesday morning last, Mrs Elizabeth Barrow, consort of Mr Thomas Barrow, in the 40th year of her age In this county on the 17th inst. after a short liness, Thomas son of Edward Martin.

# Public Vendue.

county, will be sold at public sale at his late payment shall be deducted from the value of residence in Easton, on WEDNESDAY 8th his corse or accourrements." March, if fair, if not the first good day, all the personal property of John M. G. Emory,



one Gig and Harness, also a four wheel Carriage and harness, a quantity of Corn, &c. &c. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security, with interest from the day of sale-for all sums under five dollars the cash will be required. Sale to commen e at 9 o'clock, A. M. attendance given by

SAMUEL STEVENS, Adm'r. of J. M. G. Emory, dec'd.

# NOTICE.

PHE Subscribers respectfully inform the public generally that they have a commodious granary on Skepton Creek, and one

WM. POWELL, PERA B. MARSHALL. Wye Landing, Feb. 21 1837.

Easton and Baltimore Packet-THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THIMAS MARWARD.



Will commence her regular trips betions. Several Polish refugees and German needay the 1st of March, (weather permit-students have been made idiots by this treatreturning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock or the toflowing Saturday, and continue sading o.,

a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine saiter and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommoda-And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks; tion of passengers, with State Rooms for La-Arm it with rags, a pigmy'sstraw doth pierce it | d.es, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market

Drassage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point, where they will receive his personal attention. All orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H.

The Subscriber has procured the services of as a careful and skilled satior, and is highly

Point on Wednesday morning; therefore, persons having business with him should attend to the same on Tuesday afternoon, which he will devote exclusively to the accommodation of he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

The public's obedient servant,
SAMUEL H. BENNY.
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N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom

panied with the cash; those not handed to the sub very apt to get into a habit of drinking son & Son, until 9 o'clock on Wednesday mornWAR DEPARTMENT. January 25, 1837.

provide for the payment of horses and other gaged in the military service of resaid, and virtue of a power, contained in a deed or to provide for the payment of horses and other gaged in the military service of resaid, and property lost or distroyed in the military ser-

All claims under the provisions of this act must be presented at the office of the Third Auditor of the Treasury Department before be lost, captured, destroyed, or abandoned in, the end of the next session of Congress, and cach must be substantiated by such evidence of allowed pay therefore, on making satisfacas is nereinalter designated, with respect to cases of the class under which it talls. FIRST CLASS OF CASES. By the first section of the law it is enacted

That any field, or staff, or other officer, nounted militiaman, volunteer, ranger, or cavalry, engaged in the military service of the United States since the 18th of June, 1812, or the horse, equipments or, military accountrewho shall bereatter be in said service, and has sustained or shall sustain damage, without any fault or negligence on his part while in said service, by the loss of a horse in battle, or by the loss of a horse wounded in battle and which has died, or shall die, of said wound or being so wounded, shall be abandoned by order of his officer, and lost, or shall sustain damage by the loss of any horse by death, or abandonment, in consequence of the United States failting to supply sufficient forage, or because the rider was dismounted and separat proved, and then the nearest and best other eved from his horse, and ordered to do duty on foot at a station detached from his horse, or must be farnished in heu thereof. when the officer in the immediate command ordered, or shall order, the horse turned out storesaid, for the use and risk, or forage after the death, loss, or abandonment of his horse, said payment shall be deducted from the value tion shall only extend to the time he was on toot: And P ovided, also, if any payment shall have been, or shall hereafter be, made to any person above mentioned, on account of cloth-By order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot ing, to which he was ont entitled by law, such

To establish a claim under this provision. the claimant must adduce the evidence of the officer under whose command he served when the loss occurred, if alive; or, if dead, then or regligence on the claimant's part. dence should also, in case the claimant was re-mounted after the loss, state when he was remounted, how long he continued so, and explain whether the horse whereon he was remounted had not been turnished by the United militainan or volunteer, to whom payment for the use and risk thereof, or for its forage, whilst in the possession of the claimant, may have been made; and if it had been thus owned, should name the person, and the command to which he belonged. And in every instance the several articles of which the same con-taisted, and the separate value of each, should Feb. 14 4w be specifi d.

RECOND CLASS OF CASES. The second section of the law enected

"That any person who, in the said military service, as a volunteer or draughted militiaman, turnished or shall furnish himself with in the service, shall be allowed and paul the value thereof."

Each claim under this provision mest la established by the evidence of the officer who commanded the claimant when the loss happened, it alive; or, if dead, then of the next lately occupied by Mr. John Bradshaw, surviving officer; describing the several ar-ticles lost, the value of each, whether or not the same were furnished by the claimant, in what way, and when the loss occurred, and modation of all, and every person, who may the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue whether or not it was sustained without any favor him with their patronage. His Table of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, what way, and when the loss occurred, and lault or negligence on his part.

THIRD CLASS OF CASES.

The third section of the law enacts: "That any person who sustained or shall sustain damage by the loss, capture, or destruction, by an enemy, of any horse, mule, or such property was in the unlitary service of the United States, either by impressment or contract, except in cases where the risk to tersonal knowledge of the character and habits contract, except in cases where the risk to of that most valuable of unimals, will, he flat-which the property would be exposed was ers himself, afford ample assurance that all county aforesaid; whereon there is a appear that such loss, capture, or destruction horses left in his charge will be well attended brick dwelling hosse and sundry other part of the owner; and any person, who, with-It has been well said that in this country those days throughout the season.

The rifo MAS HAYWARD has run as out any such fault or negligence, sustained or out any such fault or negligence, sustained or The negligence and any person, who, withshall sustain damage by the death or abandon, ment and loss of any such horse, mue, or oxwhile in the service aforesaid, in consequence of the failure, on the part of the United States to farnish the same with sufficient forage, shall about equal distant from enher end of the be allowed and paid the value thereof.

To establish a claim under this provision. it will be necessary to produce the testimony of the officer or agent of the United Statethe property mentioned in such claim, and also of the officer under whose immediate command the same was employed at the time of capture, destruction, loss, or abandonment; declaring in what way the property was taken into the service of the United States, the value thereof, whether or not the risk to which it Capt. Richard Larridiore to take charge of by the exposed was agreed to be incurred tivery. the vessel. Capt. Larramore is well known by the owner, whether or not, as regarded horses; mules, or oxen, he engaged to supply la furnished at the shortest notice. All on the

been, or shall be engaged in the military service of the United States, and was, or shall be provided with a horse or equipments, or with military accourtements, by his parent or guardian, and has died, or shall die, without paying for said property, and the same has been, or shall be lost, captured, destroyed, or abandoned, in the manner before mentioned said parent or guardian, shall be allowed pay therefor, on making satisfactory proof as in other cases, and the further proof that he is entitled thereto, by having furnished the same."

The owner (if any) of the above described

winter ton in all the cities.

A new style PANTALOONS, varying but a little however from the present tashout a little however from the present lashout a lit entitled thereto, by having furnished the same." The owner (if any) of the above described A parent or guardian of a deceased minor, will, therefore, in addition to such testimony applicable to his claim as is previously described, have to furnish proof that he provided the minor with the property therein mentioned; that the minor died without paying for such Teb 14

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 law.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Feb 14

Balt. City and County Jail.

property; and that he, the parent or guardian, | Notice of the is entitled to payment for it, by his having

has been, or shall be provided with a horse or gage, passed and executed to there, by W a tory proof, as in other cases, and the further proof that he is entitled thereto, by having fur nished the same, and having taken the risk on

Besides the testimony in support of his claim herein before required, every such owner, therefore, will have to prove that he did provide ments therein mentioned, and took the risk thoreof on himself; and, that he is entitled to pay therefor, by having turnished the same, and taken the risk thereof, on himself; and this proof should be contained in a deposition of the person who had been so provided by him with such horse, equipments, or mittary accourre-

In no case can the production of the evidence prev ously described, be dispensed with, unless the impracticability of producing it be clearly idence, of which the case may be susceptible,

Every claim must be accompained by a deposition of the claimant, declaring that he has to grazo-in the woods, prairies, or commons, not received from any foiliter or agent of the because the United States failed, or shall tail, United States, any horse or horses, equipage, to supply sufficient torage, and the loss was cr arms, accountements, mule, Wagon, cart, boot, shall be consequent thereof, or for the loss of sleigh, or harness [as the case may ee,] in hea necessary equipage in consequence of the loss of the property he lost, nor any compensation of his horse, as aforesaid, shall be allowed and for the same, and be supported, if practical le, paid the value thereof. Provided, That if any by the original valuation list, made by the payment has been or shall be made to any one appraises of the property, at the time the sam was taken into the United States service. All evidence, other than the certificates of

offi cers, who at the time of giving them, wer thereof unless he satisfied, or shall satisfy, the in the military service of the United States must be sworn to before some judge, justice o the payment, or thereafter show by proof, that the peace, or other person duly authorized to administer oaths, and of which authori y proor should accompany the evidence.
B. F. BUTLER,

Secretary of War ad interin. APPROVED, Jan. 25. 1837. ANDREW JACKSON.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Th rd Auditor's Office, Jan. 26, 1837. Each claimant can have the sum, which may be allowed on his claim, remitted to him Household and Kitchen Farniture the next surviving offi er; describing the pro-direct on his signifying a wish to that effect, perty, the value thereof, the time and man- and naming the place of his residence; but if ner in which the loss happened, and whether or the money is to be remitted or paid to any oth not it was sustained without any fault or er person, a power of attorney to him from the The evi- claiment, duly executed and authenticated,

To facilitate the requisite searches, and avoid delay in the adjustment of the claims, each clamant should name on his papers the paymaster or other disbursing officers, by whom States, or been owned by another mounted he was paid for the services of hunself, horse, wagon, cart, team, boat, &c.

PETER HAGNER, Auditor. Editors of newspapers, in which the laws of the United States are published, in the several States and Territories, are requested to publish therein, the foregoing rules once a week. in which the claim may extend to equipage, for four weeks, and to send their accounts to parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's

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Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

The President, D rectors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Lan birt W. Spoacer, bearing date the inth day of May, in the year of our Lard eighteen hundred and thirty one, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between the honrs of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the front cor of the Court House of Taibot County, in the State of Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of Land, called Ashby, Talghman's Firtune, Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Accition, adjuining each other, and lying and being in the County aforesaid, on the South East side of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the North East side of the road leading from the said ferry to Easton, which were purchases by the said Lumbert. W. Spencer from one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quanti ty of one hundred and ninety acres and one ball acre of land, more or less; and also those Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James Seth, contain the quantity of twenty four acres and one half acre of land, more or less, and adjoin the first mentioned lands. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank fir the sum of four thousand, seven

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Resin Bowman, in Montgomery county the is about 26 years old, 5 feet 43 inches high has a large scar on the right side of her neck caused (she says) by a burn. Had on when committed, a straw bonnet trimmed with blue ribbon, a plad calico frock, red plad cloak yarn stockings and prunella shoes:

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D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

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> D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail. Jan 21 3w

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WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 9th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, present collection, is to supply a pleasing va-present collection, is to supply a pleasing va-self in the inurder cases, and it is that so many she belongs to the estate of Benjamine Arnold, rity of that kind of incident, which, by exhib-should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown × Roads, Kent county, Md. but should die protesting their innocence. Is it to be believed, that upon the verge of eternity be believed, that upon the verge of eternity they could so loudly proclaim that which they should so loudly proclaim that which they should be believed, that upon the verge of eternity they could so loudly proclaim that which they brisco Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown Knoads, Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they brisco Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown Knoads, Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown Knoads, Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown Knoads, Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown Knoads, Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting their innocence. Is it to Georgetown Knoads, Kent county, Md. Her age is about they could so loudly proclaim that which they should die protesting the protesting the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribers at the procession of the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribers at the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribers at the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribers at the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribers at the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribe the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribe the proclaim that which they have furnished to subscribe the proclaim that they could be proclaim that dence" cases of which there are five, would joint, has a scar on her right arm caused by a make us think otherwise. It is a subject that burn, and is marked by the small pox. Had from a cent to a cent and a half a sheet. on when committed a light calico frock, white cotton cape straw bonnet, white stocking and a

pair-of shoes. The owner, if any of the above described negro woman, (and her child,) is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be discharged as required by the act of assem-

D. W. HUBSON, Warden Balt. city & county Jail.

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



The undersigned respectfully present their thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many favors and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to nform them, that they are prepared to furn she HORS as, BARUCHS

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BUGGIES, CARRYALLS or any description of Carriage at the shortest notice in the most fashionable and substant manner, and on the most accommodating erm I HOSE Persons who are indebted to me they assure those gentlemen and ladies who for subscription or advertising in the Eas-William Connelly, who are fully authorized use every exertion to merit the unbounded to close the same on accommodating terms; confidence and patronage their work has rethose who neglect this notice and the first call ceived from a generous and discerning public

of the collectors, will be proceeded against le- nearly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland Having enlarged their establishment considerably, and keeping consantly on hand a

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They have now on hand, a handsome assort

The publicsobedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS. The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove ranted sound and kind to harness, also a first

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JOHN EDMONDSON Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above amed Schooner, will commence her regur 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, 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 elsowhere at all times, and all oders 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.

A owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin- and strong as ever, doing needlework a, 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 having Negroes to dispose of, will please give

PROSPECUS

OF THE THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Congressional Globe & Appendix From the experiment we have made it is In giving, from week, to week a succinct and

clear report of the proceedings of both branches of Congress-a brief and condensed report of the substance of the remarks of each speaker, using the precise words upon the main points touched—the yeas and nays on all important questions, and concluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reference a great deal was done towards giving an accurate parliamentary history of the proceedings of one of the greatest and ablest representative inssemblies in the world; an assembly on the aeliberations of which the destinies of the free dstitutions of this country depend for their maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, freedom throughout the world. Our original plan extended no further than this epitome of he debates, with the proceedings, but at the last session we added an Appendix, to contain all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by by the name of Hester, (and her male infant the speakers themselves for publication. The called Joseph, about 6 months old.) She says extended the work from a single velume of 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, making, together, 1184 royal quarto pages. little finger on the right hand off to the first they fail from the press, in sheets, and charge-

This we hold to be the cheapest work ever published, whether the labor and expense of getting it up be considered, or the value of it to the present or future generations. The leading men of all parties in every State in the Union concentrato in the speeches of each session of Congress, the mind, the information and the feelings of every portion of our coun ry. The political history of the country, for the time being, is not only spoken and written out in Congress, at each session, but the designs of every party, or fragment of a party, are developed, and the future tendency of the government itself laid open. Thus, independently of the interest which every man must feel in the real business transacted in Congress, all who would understand any thing of the political career of the government, should be provided with the embodied views of the leadteen giesmen of all parties, on every subject, lengages the attention of Congress, and

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OF No attention will be paid to any order inless the money accompany it, or unless some responsible person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the session expire BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1836.

DEAFNESS. A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the

restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa. It proves effectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous sys-

Now-according to the Doctor's practice and principles that MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-

SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE IT. the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick !- without giving any medicine! as bath been experienced in the editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for the good of our tellow citizens in similar dis-

tress. For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sentfree of postage, for as many as are afflicted in lamily including the relative of such family

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sentfree of postage also-for 3 or 4 persons morein addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in wa t of some And, in case other sickness besides deafness

and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for such sickness without any charge. The fee pays for all and every help sent to lamilies for time to time This is considered a praiseworthy plan .-

And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the ears-nor the NOT AT ALL. Consequently no danger whatever can hap-

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their earing-their eyesight, and their health a-

en to them-no-none whatever.

They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what taster

The following is an extract of a letter from

Mr. Baker, to the Printer. MY FRIEND,
The method of using Doctor Green's reme-

dy is innocent—is easy and performs the cure y . strengthening the nerves. My neighbor nes' wife thought she would try it too, being long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, gether with her dealness, (caused by nervus weakness,) so she sent the customary tee WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the na little more than a week made them as good without spectacles, and now restored to herght as well as to her is hearing. C. F. BAKER;

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, an instructive and easy way how to preserve and where immediate attention will be paid health in general, throughout the whole year. to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

This is a great value to families (both to parnis and children) and 'tis cent without any harge whatever. It always accompanies the emedy for deafness and eyesight.

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of War shall direct, Sec. 5 And be it turther enacted, That in all a judications of said Auditor upon the claims above mentioned, whether such judgment be in favor of, or adverse to, the claim, shall be entered in a book provided by him for that purpose, and under his direction; and when ch judgment shall be in favor of such claim, a claim int, or his legal representative, shall rentified to the amount thereof upon the production of a copy thereof, certified by paid thatier at the Treasury of the United States.

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gulate the deposites of the public money," shall consider the State of Michigan as being one of the United States. Approved, 18th Jan. 1837.

### POBTBY.

THE HAPPIEST TIME.

When are we happiest? When the light of morn Wakes the young roses from their crimson rest; When cheerful sounds upon the fresh wands borne, · fill man resumes his work with blither zest; While the bright waters leap from rock to glen: Are we the happiest then?

Alas, those roses! they will fade away. And thunder tempests will deform the sky: and summer heats bid the spring bads decay. And the clear sparkling fountain may be dry; And nothing beautiful adorn the scene. To tell what it hath been.

When are we happiest? In the crowded hall. When fortune smiles, and flatterers bend the kn How soon, how very soon such pleasures pall! How fast must fals shoot rambow coloring fice! ts poison flow'rets brave the sting of care: We are not happy there.

Ar: we the happiest when the evening hearth Is circled with its crown of living flowers; When goeth round the laugh of arties mirth And when affection from her bright urn show'rs Her r.caest baim on the d lating h.art? Bliss ! is it there thou art?

Oh, no! not there. It would be happiness Almost like heaven's, if it might always be: Those brows without one shading of distress, And wanting nothing but eternity; But they are things of carth, and pass away-

They must, they must decay ! Those voices must grow tremulous with years;

Those smiling brows must wear a tinge of gloom; And, at the last close darkly in the tomb;

How quickly is it gone? When are we happiest, then? O, when resigned To whatso'er our cap of life may brim; When we can know ourselves but weak and blind Creatures of earth; and trust alone in Him Who giveth, in his mercy, joy or pain; Oh we are happiest then.

by a German Writer, as a diadem whose gems glitter with the tears of its wearer, and whose

all instances where any minor has been, or toilett given to a la lies dessing room? Because shill be, engaged in the military service of the ladies toil at it continually.

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filled with the transfered bimself in the A burst of applicate rose from the audience street. The bells tang, the people shouted, as hold so - in a well merited was the cry of and gay equipages passed by. It was a day approbation.
of public rejoicing, for Eliza, the daughter of The scene of the piece was the chapel in Algini, was to wed Van Deg, the nation's fa- which they stood, and the whole represented vorite, the celebrated painter. People recounts to the life. There was the priest all but ed the scenes he had define ated and landed the breathing, while the br de and groom and the r ar ist to the skies. A libis gr ted on t e mind friends appeared as u n the full flush of joy. the law of the last session, to provide indemnitheir countenances, and as his face fell upon the bosom of his lovely butden, he, expired, and at that moment awoke. Still the forms were before his eyes, fresh in his recollection as it he had beheld the awful scene by the aconday sun. Impelled by an unaccountable impuise, he arose and lighted his lamp, and taking a coal from the extinguished embers in his channey, he commenced the portraiture of the group upon the wall, as he drew each face, each lineament, he recoiled in surprise at their perfect resemblance to the individuals became unore and more impressed upon him. As he concluded the outline, he beheld in it a faithful transfer of his dream, wanting nothing but the variety of color. A thousand thoughts darted through his brain; he was will and wand dering, he flung himself on his brain; he was will and when dering, he flung himself on his brain; he was will and when dering, he flung himself on his brain; he was will and when dering, he flung himself on his brain; he was will and when dering, he flung himself on his brain; he was will and when dering, he flung himself on his brain; he was will and when derived and color and the proof of the various articles for which indemnity and when derived and call it was thrust uside and another spheared in its place. This respectfully invited. S bedule A. shows the aggrega a amount allowed to each individual, and the lot a sum awarded under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was been dead under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was been dead under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was considered under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was considered under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was considered under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was considered under the law Schedules B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. & K. show the near storal was considered under the law schedule

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over her grave, he could nurse the vegetation become a wife. Sail to her were the kind above it-he could-but to think that the offices of the bride's mails who assisted at prize must be torn ram him to be given to an- her toilet; yet she sustained a smile upon her face, although her soul was weighed down by

spirit for the angel who needed some congeni- the latter announced that her hand was to be Will she is the drop, wither, die in the cold most undeniable, to be determined by the atmosphere about him? he asked himself, when merit of the pictures which stood veiled on at leastn exhausted sature yielded to wearis either side of the altar. Van Deg glanced ness, and he tell asleep. triumphantly around at this proclamat on, and the mind, though, yielded not to the fatigue striding to the picture he had painted, he untriumphantly around at this proclamat on, and

o the dre m r, but he tread led, and the cold Algini was about to speak in raptures of the ty for the sufferers by certain riots in the city prespiration gathered on his forehead as the performance, when suddenly the other curtain of Battimore, beg leave to make the following nuptral cavalcade approached; they halted at was drawn uside, and a cry of horror burst report:
the chapel, and the groom conducted the bride from the multitude as they press discreased to wand to That they have examined those papers, and all pale and trembling, to the altar; he looked behold! Van De gaz d breath is an won r, find them to be a copy of the minutes of proup the aisle, when, as the father was about and Algint uttered a wild she o of exper - | ceedings, and the or gual vo chers and proofs giving his love away, he rushed up and seig- My daughter! It was the delineation of on which their award was founded. From a ed her; she shricked and fell dead in his om- Quintin's dream; each countenance in the careful examination of them, the committee brace; her relations and the priest all gazed in pisture was easy to recognize except that of have compiled the statements appended to this horror. he raised his eyes saw the misery in the youth, which was bur ed in the bosom of report, to which the attention of the House is their countenances, and as his face left upon the bride. But ere, with wond ring eyes, respectfully invited. S. bedule A. shows the

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the lather was delighted with this proposal, sharing in her t elings. She threw herself up on the cold and icy face and neck of the lifeless body, and thus with her arms around her, remained wailing moaning, and sobbing, till I Esq. and Mr. Joseph Neutron came away-and when some distance off I b okse ler, as follows. could hear her calling her by name in the most |

frantic manner. So little time had they to prepare for their fate, that I perceived a bunch of keys and half raten cake fall from the bosom of a girl whom the coroner was removing The cake fice. appeared as if a part of it had jut been bitten and hastily thrust into her bosom, and round her neck was's ribband, with a pair of scissors suspended.

And to observe the stout, rugged sailors, too whose iron trames could endure so much hardship-here they lay, masses of ice. Such acenes show us indeed how powerless and feeble are all hum in efforts, wi en contending aga nst the storms and tempests which sweep with resistless violence over the face of the deep. And yet the vessel was so near the shore that the shricks and mouns of the poor crea tures were heard through that bitter, dreadful night, till towards morning the groans died away, and all was hushed in death, and the murmur of the raging billows was all the sound that met the ear."

### REPORT

Of the Select Committee appointed to examine the awards of the commissioners appointed under the Indemnity Law.

The select committee to whom were referred the papers transmitted to the House under

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Morris, as per his own affidavit.

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For Table Linen and Plate. For Wearing Apparel of Miss Hollingsworth, Mrs. Morris and Children, For Wine and Spirits of Miss Hollingsworth,

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owing the amount of indemnity awarded to Charles Richardson, by the commissioners under the law of the last session-the stems for which it was made, and the proof before the cummissioners. For Danages to Dwelling house as per estimate wade by the personal in-

89,591 40 patronage, and the prejudice which it has exrepeat the remarks, in illustration of this. The truth of the statement to known to all by a damn'd thief and robber! damn him he the Senators, who have daily witnessed the shan't do it."—While uttering the last words party topics which have been drawn from this of this sentence he became apparently, more fruitful source. I then remarked that, it ru-excited, and turned towards air. Whitney, fruitful source. I then remarked that, it ru-mor were to be trusted, it was not only in a mor were to be trusted, it was not only in a who rose, and said he claimed the protection of political point of view that those in power had the committee while he was before it. when profited by the vast means put in the hands of Mr. Peyton said—"God damn you, you shan't the Executive by the experiment—they had speak—you shan't say a word while you are in profited in a pecuniary, as well as in a political this room; if you do I will put you to death, point of view. It has been frequently stated, and made towards him, at the same time putand not contradicted, that many, in high places, It'ng his hand in his bosom. Mr. Wise and that even an individual connected with the placed himself near Mr. Whitney, here intermyself called upon to do so. I mean Mr. deavored to calm him and to prevent his going

1.045 00 McLemore." 218 00 To the indefinite charge, that "those in power had profited in a pecuniary, as well as your notice," or words to that effect. Judge gle note. You know, I suppose, that this in a political point of view," by the experi- Martin here moved that the examination of beautiful sample of "Constitutional Reform" 51 25 260 00 in a political point of view," by the experi- Martin here moved that the examination of 800 00 1 ment, it is sufficient to say that Mr: Calboun by failing to specify any individual in power posed it; and addressing himself to the chair-181 00 who has so profited, or any particular fact man, went on to make some remarks, but I showing how they have so profited, evidently do a t distinctly recollect them. skulks from the duty which, as a Senator, he 810,979 25 to justice?

2,000 00 which it was supposed by many he intended to 12,000 00 extensive adventurer in this field of speculation. I did not name bim, but I now feel my-8.500 00 self called upon to do sc. I MEAN Mr. MCLEMORE. \$37,270 65

And why did not Mr. Calboun name him before? Why did" Mr. Calhoun leave it to be inferred by those who did not know the family of the President, that he alluded to the son of some brother or sister of the President? Why did he leave to the interence even of those acquainted with the fact that the President has no blood relation in the world—that the person alluded to was some of those adopted nephews of his wife, who, as allied to her by consunguinity, have a place in the affections of the President? Why did be not name Mr. Mc-Lemore to the Senate at the threshold; and instead of saying he was the President's nephew, tell he body that he was a gentleman (as he well knew the fact to be) connected neither with the President nore his deceased wife by the test of blood, but had married a lady, who, while living, was the nece of Mrs. Jackson, but that death had long since dissolved the remote alliance which made Mr. McLemore, as the nephene-in-law of Mrs. Jackson, in some sort the nephene-in-law of General Jackson, but that this relation has never subsisted between President Jackson and Mr. McLemore Every body will see the motive which induced Mr. Calhoun, under the accuracy and the individual.

But the institution through which Mr. Calhoun connects Mr. McLemore, as one profiting by the experiment, in the only way in which it can be understood, is utterly false. The only mode in which it is possible that Mr. neither with the President nore his deceased oners under

The only mode in which it is possible that Mr. McLemore could be supposed to have turned the removal of the deposites to account, as a land speculator, is, that he availed himself of banks to invest in the public lands. But even this far-fetched suggestion, which is left by Mr. Calhoun to be gathered from the circum stances, as grouped by him instead of being distinctly made, turns out to be without found ation. Mr. McLemore is not a borrower o money from the deposite banks to invest in land speculation. He is the mere agent of some large Atlantic company of capitalists, and receives a stipulated compensation from them for locating the lands in which their money is invested.

So much for Mr. Calboun's specified case designed to connect the President and the experiment with land speculation. If he were nation. Ever since that event occurred, the driven to designate "those in power" who have opposition have kept up a continued cry, that profited by the experiment, we suppose he the course which has been pursued by him and would be compelled to hunt up some register his administration, would be productive of the nder the law of the last session—the items or receiver, who has borrowed money from inevitable ruin of the country. But what has which it was made, and the proof before some bank, and bought a few sections of land with it.

### THE WHITNEY CASE.

the House of Representatives.

Mr. KEY then called the Hon. John Fair-

field of Maine, and the following interrogatory, in writing, was then read by the Clerk. Please state all the circumstances attending the dispute and disorder which occurred bet re the select committee, whereof Mr.

Garland, is chairman, on Wednesday, the-, the it was made, and the proof before and state, particularly all that was said or done by Messrs. Wise and Peyton, as members of said committee, and all that passed on said oc-

"At the commencement of the affair alluded to in the question, the different members of the

fire place; Mr Peyton, Mr. Garland, Mr. Humer, and Mr. Gillet, sat at a long table,

addressing himself to any one in particular, "hitherto, I have treated him with marked recited against the bank, as the means of sustaining themselves in power, it is unnecessary to
spect—damn him—I have treated him just as if he had been a gentleman; to be thus inc are among the speculators in public lands, had previously gone round the long table, and President himself, one of his nephews, was an posed; and he, with Mr. Garland, who was extensive adventurer in this field of specula-tion. I did not name him, but I now feel ney, and Mr. Martin who was by his side, entowards Mr. Whitney. Mr. Wise said, "Dont Peyton; damn him, he is not worth the witness be suspended. Mr. Hamer op-

Mr. Peyton then resumed his sent, but soon owes the country. It there are any such great turned towards Mr. Whitney, and said, State criminals, why does he fail to bring them. Damn him his eyes are on me. God dama him, he is looking at me-he shant do it-It is very clear, however, when we take his dama him, he shan't look at me!" Mr. Ham repealed speech in connection with the request er made some further remarks, when Mr. made by the President, that Mr. Calhoun Garland suggested that the witness should recannot venture to give his accusation the scope tire to another room, which Le did. Mr. Peyton then apologized to the committee, and Mr give it. He connects the President (it will Hamer offered the resolution, which has been be seen by the only specification extorted from published; on the passage of which Mr. him) very remotely indeed with the profits of Whitney was recalled, and the resolution was that experiment, "which Rothschild might communicated to the chairman. Mr. Whitenvy." He says: "One of his nephews was an ney said that if he had done any thing which the committee considered disrespectful, he regretted it, and apologized for it. Another interrogatory was proposed to him, which he answered; and then the committee rose.

A series of other interrogatories were also prepounded through the chair to this witness the answers to which, with the questions them selves, and a synopsis of the objections raised an equality in the Senate. Nothing is conto them, will be published as soon as they can templated to be done in relation to the Judiciabe prepared for the press. The case of R. M. Whitney vs. B. Peyton

day and the day before, and will be continued to day. Strenuous attempts were made in day and the day before, and white mode it day. Strenuous attempts were made it the friends of the latter gentlemen to arrest progress, but without avail. They have me their bed and they must lie upon it—thou heir bed and they must lie upo the thorus, of which they now find it c ed, should pierce to the quick Alas for the Why did they not content themselves w their "explanations"-in which the a was made to appeal to the prejudices and sions of their party and mislead their ju ment, in the hope of counter of Mr. Whitney's statement to the ou declaiming against that stat ing not one jot or tittle of truth? Whe they provoke an investigation which goes prove, not that Mr. Whitney's statement exactly true, but that it was less than the for his "contempt?" Did they think question which that procedure would before the House would beamply as to il of the alleged cen: empt, which would probbear against that gentleman? Or did the under the influence of that infatuation which so often in human affairs observe as the sec to great effences, impelling the perpetraters, caped? caped? Quos Daus perdere vault prius de-mentat. It is, however, now too late tor retreat. The country is awake on this subject; the House is, as appears from the votes, up

> Georgetown Metropolitan 20th inst. A RUINED COUNTRY.

not to the full extent which is due to it.

It is now nearly eight years since our present venerable Chief Magistrate entered upon and private bills. the discharge of the Executive duties of the been the result of the ruinous process of which the opposition have so loudly complained? The last remains of the national debt has been extinguished; from many articles on which here We copy from the Washington Globe, the following testimony of Mr. Fairfield before the House of Representatives yet, the principle ground of complaint on the part of the opposition, against the administration is, the accumulation of a large amount of revenue beyond the wants of the Government. and Means, recently submitted to Congress, it 000, and from other sources \$620,200; making the aggregate \$48,120,000. Since 1529 there based committee, and all that passed on said occasion."

The testimony of Mr. Fairfield, in writing in answer to the above interrogatory, was soon after read to the House as follows:

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Since the 4th of March, 1820, the Government with a natural fine and without an intelligent person. Miss J. meht has appropriated \$26,982,068 to extinguish Indian titles to lands, and to remove the committee were situated as follows, as near Indians beyond the Mississippi; and the expension I can recollect: Mr. Whitney sat at a ses of our Indian wars since that time; have small taile in a corner of the room, near the amounted to upwards of \$13,900,000. The amount of land acquired within six years from the Indians, is about 90,000,000 acres, which

reported these remarks, we now subjount only the first part in size that it is not a series the allegations in regard to the facts put in issue by the President's note. Messrs, Walker and Grundy corroborated the first put in issue by the President's note, a being substantially what he said on the octation in form the witness that he specifies particularly in the first public time to consider the secondary of th

in he last few days—a good proportion of samily. It is said that all the parties will soon which relates to your city. Yesterday, Mr leave this part of the country, so deep is their griet and disgrace. Mr. James is a Justice of the Peace, and a lawyer of some eminence in the State. This bill, I understand, proposes though not at present in full practice. to compeleyery private Ranker, who shall is any note or notes, in the rhyracter of a Bak note; to pay to the State for the privilega of account such notes, a bonus of two thousand deliers, under a penalty of one hundred deliers, for each and every note put into computation. circulation, without a compliance with said law, or the payment of the bonus aforesaid. Whether the Logislature possess the power to dethis or not I will not now imzard an opinion, as it is a subject I have thought but little on; but it would seem but fair that private Banking Institutions should be placed in this respect upon ar equality with those of a corporate character. The Reform Bill (as it is here called) be not yet been taken up in the House, since its squeeze through the Committee of the Whole, where it was passed, I hear, by a singives both a Delegate and Senator to this rotten borough—this excrescence upon the body politic, which ought, long since, to have been lopped off, and turned over to Anne Arundel County. But the determination is, that the power meat and shall remain with the small counties, & this ancient & time-worn village .- & that the large counties - & Baltimore-'ungrateful,"monopolising," & "grasping Bultimore," as many here delight to stigmatize her, must and shall be cramped and kept in check. I tell you this is the feeling; and whatever change may be recommended or adopted, nothing will be done to compromise this princi Mark what I say-I profess not to have nherited, or acquired the mantle of prophecy, but in the language of Sam Patch "some things can be seen as well as others;" and I see this, or I am most grossly deceived. The idea of representation, according to population, (the only republican doctrine,) is openly scouted-and no intention is manifested to adopt this principle in the House of Delegates even while all the counties and the cities of Waltimore and Annapolis are to be placed upon y, the most inefficient, ill-organized and extravagant department of the whole Governsent. Such is the present aspect of "Constiutional Reform.

Assarolis, Feb 15, 1837. In the House to day, an order was adopted, chimoton of Mr. Richardson, calling upon the Lottery Commissioners to report what number of lottery tickets were sold during the years 1835, &6 designating those which were sold under grants from this, from those which were sold under grants from other States. What sold under grants from other States what from—and the expense of the present system to the State—the number of grants now in ex-stence under authority of this State—how nd what private grants are under their nt-and the probable time it will miler the present system to sell out all

Richardson to report was submitted by Mr. Buc

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id the Chief Justice of the Orphans' Courts to make a report as to the manner in which the records in their offices have been kept—after being amended was adopted. In Sonate, the bills from the House suppleand determined; and the matter will not we medial to the charters of the Citizens' Bank, believe, be suffered to drop until its outraged and the Farmers' and Planters' Bank, were dignity is vindicated, partially at least, even its passed.

Mr. Jones from the committee on Corporations made a favorable report on the bill from the House to incorporate the Mineral Company of Baltimore county.

Both Houses disposed of a numder of local

SINGULAR NARRATIVE.

"TRUTH IN STRANGE-STRANGER THAN FICTION," says the poet, and the subjoined narrative from the Hamilton Gazette, published at Stevensburg, Indiana, goes to prove at least that events as strange and horrible as any that writers of fiction imagine, do sometimes happen. The Gaze te says:-"In June, 1833, there arrived at Stevensburg a laboring man, about 35 years of age, who soon after. engaged himself to take charge of the farm of Sml. James, Esq. of this village. He re-presented himself to be from Orange county, N. Y. by name Alexander Jackson. After living with Mr James until January 1834. From the report of the Commit ee of Ways he purchased a farm about nine miles distant and Means recently submitted to Congress it appears that the revenue derived during the his hand in marriage to a young woman who past year, from customs, amounted to \$23,600 resided in Mr. James' family, and adopted daughter of Mr. J -in fact, she went by the name of Sarah James, and no person in this vicinity Knew, until recently, but that she was ing, and withal an intelligent person, Miss J was pleased with him, and urged her tathe to consent to their marriage. In the May following they were married, and Mr. James gave Jackson a handsome farm, adjoining his own, as Sarah's portion, on which Jackson built himself a house, and they lived very From the Wash, aging Globe. The Cathoun, written with a view to set right curious and answers, and the opposite end, and Mr. Carland and Mr. Peyton in front, the latter nearest to fit the curious misspersentations by which (as it was understood by persons in the galler, as, as well understood by persons in the galler, as, as well understood by persons in the galler, as, as well as by the reporters) the ex-rice p. esident is built in instance the President in the land sepectabilions. Air. Calloun, in reply to the septential composite these remarks, we now subjoin only as such as varies the allegations in regard to the reporters these remarks, we now subjoin only as such as varies the allegations in regard to the frequency of Mr. Peyton. The Committee of Ways and Reman have proposed to reduce the allegations in regard to the frequency of Mr. Peyton. The Committee of Ways and Reman have the proposed to reduce the duties, for the present understance of the such as varies the allegations in regard to the frequency of Mr. Peyton. The Committee of Ways and Reman have the colors of the committee of Ways and Reman have complained se foundly of from his set, and said: "Mr. Chirman, I wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish you to in form the witness that he is not wish yo

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THE VICE PRESIDENT.

In the vote by the Senate for Vice President, as it appeared in the Whig a short time since, there was an omission; the following is a correct Statement.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, with the votes of

Without those votes FRANCIS GRANGER JOHN TYLER WILLIAM SMITH

of all the votes, the President of the Senate de-clared that the choice of Vice President did now devolve upon the Senate. The Senators thereupon withdrew from the House, and Wise in a more ridiculous situation than that WAS-

FOR RICHARD M JOHNSON. Mr. Dana, of Maine Mr Black of Miss. Ruggles, of Walker, of do Grundy, of Tenn see Hubbard, of do Mouton, of Louisiana Niles, of Connecticut Nicholas, of do Benton, of Missouri Linn, of do Wright, of N. York Tallmadge, of do Ewing, of Ill nois Buchanan, of Penn. McKean, of do Robinson, of do Tipton, of Indiana Rives, of Virginia Hendricks, of do Brown, of N. Carolina Morris, of Ohio Fulton, of Arkansas Strange, of de Cuthbert, of Georgia Sevier, of do Lyon, of Michigan King, of Alabama Norvell, of do Moore, of do

FOR FRANCIS GRANGER. Mr. Davis, of Mass. Webster, of do Knight, of R. Island Kent, of M. r, land Robbing of do Spence, of do Swift, of Vermont Ewing, of Ohio Prentis of do Temlinson, of Conn. Clay, of Kentucky

Southard, of N. Jersey Crittenden, of do-16 Messrs Calhoun and Preston, of S. Carolina, and White, of Tennessee, declined voting. RICHARD M. JOHNSON was declared duly elected Vice President of the United States, for 4 years from the 4th of March, 1837.

A PERTON BURIND ALIVE.

On Monday morning last, as Samuel Barker, the sexton and grave-digger, at Dedham, had nearly finished digging a grave ten feet deby, a great quantity of the earth from each side of the grave suddenly caved in, and completely buried him. The accident was discovered by a man named Hitchcock, who about 8 o'clock was passing through the church yard, on his way home to breakfast. He heard a slight grown, and in a few seconds the grown was repeated. He introductely suspected it to proceed from under the long earth, and supposing it possible that the grave digger might have been accidently buried, he called out "Sam are you there?" when he distinctly heard another grown that satisfied him. On Monday morning last, as Samuel Barking that the Committee on Public Prints and the table. It lies on the table digger might have been accidently our and the surface, giving the whole the called out "Sam are you there?" when he distinctly heard another groun that satisfied him that his susp cons were not ill founded. He alone of solid live oak. The whole carriage, every that his susp cons were not ill founded. He alone of which is composed of the oak of the surface whole the satisfied him that his susp cons were not ill founded. He alone of which is composed of the oak of the surface whole and the satisfied him that his susp cons were not ill founded. He to great effences, impelling the perpetraters, by an unconscous though resistless impulse, to their own betrayal, and to that retributed to their own betrayal, and to that retributed to the several Judicial Districts, which they might otherwise perhaps lave as:

The order submitted by Mr. Buchanan gave the slarm, and in a very short time a composed of the oak of the considerable number of the inhabitants were ship, is without paint, the beauty, of the surprise perhaps lave as: the loose earth out of the grave, but it was nearly twenty minutes before the body of the unfortunate man was extricated. It was found in a stooping position, and lifeless. Barker was forty-five years of age; he has left a wido and five children to bewail their loss.

Chelmsford Chronicle.

The following is an extract from the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, and provides ed Statutes of Massachusetts, and provides how drunkards shall be dealt with by the any part of it. The whole is adapted with It ought to be generally known.

Revised Statutes, Chapter xlvii. Sec. 14 "When any person shall, by excessive drinking of spirituous liquors, so misspend, waste or lessen his estate, as thereby either to expose himself or his family to want or incigent circumstances, or the town to which he belongs to expense for the maintenance of him used in lining and trimming this beautiful or his family, or shall so habitually indulge little vehicle, it is altogether simple, plans, himself in the use of sprituous liquors as thereby greatly to injure his health or endanger he loss thereof, the selectmen of the town in which such spendthrift lives, shall, in writing the most beloved veteran republicant under their hands, forbid all licensed inn hold ers, common victualers, and retailers of the same towh, to sell to him any spirituous or year; and they may in like manner torbid the selling of any such liquors to said spendthritt, by the licensed persons of any other town to which the spendthrift may resort for the same.

DESTRUCTIVE SHOOTING MACHINES. out the aid of rowder or steam. It can be deep the constellation of republican directed to any object at pleasure, and can be which she never struck to an enemyfrom musketry or grape shot

them take care of themselves—let them think of their bealth-and they die! The rust rots destined to bear the wreck of an the steel which use preserves.

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EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1837.

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Pr. John S. Spence of Worcester, is elected V. S. Senator for six years from 4th March.

A principal item in the Navy Bill now under discussion in the House of Representatives, is \$400,000 tor launching and fitting out the big ship Pennsylvania.

MR. WHITNEY DISCHARGED AND EXCULPATED.

The House of Representatives has disposed of the case of R. M. Whitney, who has been 144 for several days before it on a charge of contempt. A resolution was offered by Mr. 23 Lane providing for the discharge of Mr. Whit-As neither of the candidates had a majority ney from custody, which prevailed by a vote we anticipated, and leaves Messrs. Peyton and went into the election, view voce The result in which they were previous to the arraigning of Mr. W.

THE TWENTY SECOND.

We were highly gratified to find that this Anniversary was not permitted to pass unnoticed by our citizens; for if there is a day calculated to arouse a freeman's enthusiasm, and to bring forcibly to his mind the reminiscences of by-gone days, surely that day is the 22d of February.

The honors of the day were ushered in by a salute from the well drilled corps of Easton Guards under the command of Capt. Thomas, and was further enlivened by a display of their soldier like manoeuvering. In the Evening he Guards partook of a supper, prepared for Mr. Wall, of N. Jersey the occasion by Mr. Solomon Barrott, a relie Mr. Wall, of Delaware of '76. At a seasonable hour the company retired agreeably satisfied with their repost, and well pleased with their efforts in render ing "honor to whom honor is due."

An appropriate Address was delivered before the Easton Lyceum on the same evening, before a respectable audience of ladies and gentlemen.

On the 22d inst. a committee from New York, waited on the President of the Unsted States, and presented him the Phaeton made of the wood of the frigute Constitution.

word, and the high finish given to it. "The phaeton is of a new model, and singu-larly convenient, considering its dimensions and lightness. The skill with which it is put together, and the construction of the springs, cannot be surpassed. All the iron about it received a perfect polish from the file before fitted to its place; not a flaw was left to weaken Scleetmen of any town in the Commonwealth. the neatness of finish given to the mechanism of a clock. We understand it would require at least three thousand dollars to the builder for his expense, labor, and tron-

e being derived from the native color of the

"Although the costliest material has been and unostentatious. It is, in every respect, a most appropriate present from repul

Who can read the subjoined extract from the President's reply to the committee, withstrong liquors aloresaid, for the space of one out experiencing a thrill of the livebest sensation at the noble and pantniotic sentiment it contains?

"Coming, as it does, from the republicans of the great emporium of our rising nationa city which has so often welcomed, honored, and contributed to support me, as one whon The Buffalo Journal, through a correspondent, and contributed to support me, as one whomeave, that Mr. Rebert McCarthy of that place, it was pleased to consider among the country's has invented a gun, which will best Cochran's defenders—bearing with it, in the live call of all hollow. The writer says he saw the operation with balls weighing nearly a pound, and collections o. the glorious battles, and the tion with balls weighing nearly a pound, and purious of the gaprious parties, judged it would throw, with perfect ease, from storms which that gallant vessel rode out in three to five hundred balls per minute, without the aid of rowder or steam. It can be deep the constellation of republican alast, discreted to any chieft at placeure, and can be which she never struck the an enemy and graduated from an ounce to a twelve or thirty bringing to mind the heroic men, now no pound ball. The whole is a perfectly portable hattery, which will protect those operating it in the cause of their country, and consecrated in immortal annals the fame of our infant Republic-I should be wanting to the high tone ACTION PRESERVES HEALTH - You see you ascribe to my character, if I were not men of the most delicate frames engaged in the value of the gift in the motives of the giventy processional pursuits, who literally have active professional pursuits, who literally have ers, and rejeice in the thought that, if the no time for illness. Let them become idle-let broken ribs of the renowned wessel which once bere our gallant tars to victory, are now te his repose, it has been my good fortune to the renovated Constitution, which I hope may conduct, under her fortunate anne and destiny, other naval before to future tri-

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FROM FLORIJA—REPORTED SUR-RENDER OF OSEOLA.

The Savanna papers state that a letter had been received a that city from as officer in the camp with 300 warriors.—The great Chief ourselves to be. Every thing was conducted formed his men into line—leaned himself ormed his men into line—leaned with the utmost decorum, and the pit and stage against a tree—and when the U.S. officer, of the Theatre being doored over, there was who was deputed to receive him, came up, he ample room for dancing, in which delightful appreched him, and gave up his rifle, with all the grace of a fallen hero. Doubiful!

Gen. Jesup has thus covered himself with flory, for there can be no doubt that he willventually have the baughty and malignant, but truly brave OSEOLA, within bis power. We are glad that Jesup has succeeded. One of our generals, at least, will not be brought

to a Court Wartiel, for not doing his duty. not insult me. I will have the life of the d—d What Clinch, Gaines, and Scott, under fair villain. You shant speak: G—d d—n you, suspices, could not have accomplished, Gen. hold you tongue; G-dd-1 you, take your losup has been enabled to perform. The eyes off me, you shan't look at me." which has blotted the national escutcheon, that of permitting a band of savages to burn scoundrel is not worth minding. pur habitations, and destroy our citizens, with our Correspondents need be under no ap-

ension, respecting the truth of our state-.- The Ocmulges brings official des. nd all may be assured that THE WAR HAS of lying "rumer" on thefloor of Congress. BRMINATED. We omitted to state before, EAD OR ALIVE.

puneys, and 1000 head of cattle. - Georgian.

FLORIDA!

OSEOLA HASSURRENDERED WITH 300 MEN.

A slip from the office of the Milledgeville ler of the 17th inst. fully confirms the ly from Gen. Jesup to St. Mary's, conveying disease proved to be as enlargement of the above important intelligence, which took place in the manner described in a paragraph there. Claude is a prisoner of manner described in a paragraph there. above. Oscola is a prisoner of war, and all the other leading chiefs have brought in their lamiles as hostages, till they can collect their followers, and sucrender them on conditions to a longer point at the other and attenuated to a longer point at the other and

of their emigration west of the Mississippi Thus ends the Indian war in Florida. Government has expended a large amount of money - one or two of our Major Generals nearly disgraced, and the whole affair ended at last by the perseverance of General Jessup, with a small, but efficient force.—Del. Gaz.

#### FRANCE.

From Paris papers to Dec. 31.

The investigation relative to Meunier is proceeding with activity. It appears that his crime is not isolated, and that the police have obtained clues to certain individuals, who are it is said, very seriously compromised. It is also said that there have been found a file of papers relating to a previous investigation lists of Appletic (associates) at the announcement of which appears the following inscripment of the following inscripment of which appears the following inscripment of the following inscrimment of the following inscripment o The investigation relative to Mounter a slee said that there have been found a file of papers relating to a previous investigation lists of APPLLIES (associates) at the announcement of which appears the following inscription: "Jean Francois, saddler, a sure man." Finally, if every report in circulation is to be credited, the attempt of this criminal has very extensive ramifications. We trust that the result of the investigation will prove that all these signister reports are without foundation. Every witness as yet examined represents Meunier as a person devoid of intelligence.

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The most prominent features of this charac-ter and that which exercises the greatest in-fluence over his actions is an all excessive degree of self-conceit; which joined to a headstrong and boastful spirit, has betrayed him
into the commission of a thousand extravagancies. He is described as possessing a sort of
mania for making the most extraordinary
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We understand, from good authority, that the assassin Meanier has been confronted with his father and couther. At that sight he was Persia. owerfully affected, and it would appear that heir presence had induced him to make certain lectoures, in consequence of which warrants have been issued against severa! individuals .-

### THE JACKSON CHEESE.

e great cheese which was made an offering impunity. o Mr. Jefferson, as the most appropriate present which the farming class could tender to the President—the first who brought their in-London, for furnishing "nightly shelter" to those poor wretches who are destitute of a roof the mammoth cheese which a pairiotic citizen of New York (Colonel MERCHAM) sent The Jefferson cheese, presented by the citizens of Albany, has made a donation to the Temporal and fifty pounds. The New York present is nearly four teet in diameter, two fet thick, and weighs tourteen hundred pounds.

I was transported through the State of New York present is nearly four teet in diameter, two fets thick, and weighs tourteen hundred pounds. I was transported through the State of New York with great parade, to the place where it was shipped. It reached Washington accompanied with a splendidly painted emblematic envelope. We understand the President the U.S. Arsenal at Waterlown, Massachudesigns to offer this great cheese, which is finely flavored and in fine preservation, to his stand of arms.

L'IL CAALL DALL VANCE HALL

This Ball took place last night, and was most numerously attended. Not less than 1500 persons were present, a large proportion of whom were beautiful and elegantly dressed been received a that city from as efficer in the females. The Scene was one of great splendary, in Fyrida, containing the gratifying dour and animation, and, we trust, will find recreation the large company was engaged acquaintance. 

#### ORATORY. .

PEYTON -"The d-d scoundrel shall eyes off me, you shan't look at me."

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We will not say that the shove is a fair specimen of whige oratory; but it is the language of two upstart leaders of the Whigs in Congress, used in their official capacity. These men have descended, not only from the dignity of their stations, but from the attitude of

Mr. Wise makes an excuse for the conduct hat Jumper and Alligator selected the 18th of his friend Mr. Peyton, because "He knew the current month as the day on which they that the gentleman from Tennessee regarded were to meet Gen. Jesup, with OseoLA, that wretch as a minion of Executive power." So, so, every man that these wiseacres take to be a "minion of Executive power," must Gen. Jesup we are informed, in the action be a "minion of Executive power," must be a "minion of able gentlemen; if they do not, the honorable gentlemen will "take their lives," unless their blood" should be "too mean" to "stain" the STILL LATER, AND CONCLUSIVE FROM honorable hands of the honorable gentlemen. -N. C. Standard.

The celebrated race horse and stallion, HENRY, died at his stand in Hanover county, on the 10th inst. after an illness of three days. A postmerten examination in the presence of &c. together with the usual kitchen furnibove intelligence. An express arrived direct- a Physician of eminence, was made, and the ture. to a longer point at the other end

#### FROM DOVER

We learn from Dover, that the bill for investing our share of the surplus revenue passed the Legislature on Tuesday - \$250,000 s given to the Farmers Bank as stock owned by the state, and the balance about \$100,000 Rail Road Company .- Wil. Gaz.

### NEW YORK SENATOR.

The Hon. SILAS WRIGHT, Jr. was on

The plague has recently carried off ten thousand persons in one week at Constanting ple, and is ravaging also all the north of

ROYAL PRIVILEGES .- A person at Berlin complains that he was fined, while walking on the public Garden, for having his bull dog with him, while the Duke of Cumberland was permitted to indulge in this amusement with

A charitable society has been formed in to cover them .- N. Y. Sun.

Com Adv.

MARRIED In Kings Creek on 23d, by the Reverendin.

ta Dudley.

#### DIED

In this county, near, Easton on Tuesday the 14th inst. Thomas Bertlett, Esq., after a lingering illness, in the 72d year of his ago.—respected by all who had the pleasure of his

#### TEMPERANCE MEETING.

A Temperance Address will be delivered PLODGH AND CART WORK, &c. &c. in the Methodist Episcopal Church in this Town, this evening at 7 o'clock. The public are respectfully a vited to attend.

#### AGRICULTURAL NOTICE

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Socie'y for the Eastern, Shore, will hold their next meeting at Plinhimmon, the seat of Teach Tilghman, on Thursday next, the 2d March at 11 o'clock A. M.

A punctual attendance of the members'is By order T TILGHMAN, Secretary.

# Feb 28 A SALE.

HE Subscriber being about to leave the County will offer at public sale at his residence in Easton on Thursday the 16th of March, a part of his Household Furniture, all nearly new and of modern style, viz. " hair Sopha, one dozen fancy and a half dozen Winsor chairs, a bureau, a mahogany washstand, and a painted do. a beadstead, a crib

Also a good horse, gentle in the harness, or under the Saddle, and a gig in good repair.

A credit of six months will be allewed for all sums over five dollars. Either of the above articles will be disposed

Mither of the and of at private sale for cash.

JOHN WILEY.

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#### UNCLE SAM.

this justly colebrated horse, can awail themselves of his services as the terms will steek extremely moderate. For particulars good E. N. HAMBLETON,

BENT. TOMLINSON

# Late Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of a writ of venditioni, exponantissued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed in the name of Martin Goldsporough Trustee of Nicholas G. Singleton against the Rev. Thomas Bayne, Garn sher of James D. Singleton will be offered at public sale on the 21st day of March next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M at the froat door of the Court House in the town of Easton, fourteen and two sevenths acres of land in Oxtond Neck in Talbot County sing part of a tract of land known by name of East Otwell, the property of the said James D. Singleton and now in the presession of the said Thomas Bayne. The said land being sold to satisfy the damages costs and charges of the aforesaid venditions exponas.

Attendance given by JO. GRAHAM late Sheriff. Feb. 23

### LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of 2 writs of renditioni exponas tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Lame directed against James Gregory one at the tention of the subscriber to continue to furnish suit of James Chambers against Edward II. his table with the best fare that the market Nabb, James Gregory and John D. Nabb and affords the other at the suit of Richard Artingdale as 100-Passage 81,00; and 25 cents for each gainst James Gregory will be sold on Tuesday meak the 21st day of Murch next at the front door freights will be received as usual at the It reached Wethington are controlled the report that and a decimal P. An of earlife y the fill of the presentation of the responsibility of the service of t

# JOHN BAKER

WORKER IN IRON, STEEL, &c. M. Greenbank, Henry Covey, to Mis. Augusta Dudley.

# The Blacksmith's Business.

the 14th inst. Thomas Bertiett, Eeq., after a lingering illness, in the 72d year of his agus respected by all who had the pleasure of mis acquaintance.

In this county on Tuesday last, Mrs. And, consort of Mr. Bennett Tomlinson, in the 33d year of her age.

To these by whom he has heretofere been employed he deems it only necessary to inform the place of readence as he flutters himself that his work will recommend liself.

Of the scopie of Eastenand the County around, he clients a share of patronage particulary in the lime of

# Horse Shoeing,

All he asks is cash enough to purchase ma terials; old iron and Country produce will also be taken in exchange for work. J. B. Feb. 23. 1837 eow3t (G)eow3t

# A CARD

The subscriber having declined business in Esston, desires to inform his customers and friends, that he feels a heart of gratifude to them for their very liberal patronage, since in the above named place. For those acts of kindness, he can only say, he wishes it was in his powerto render in some part compensation, or Their benevolent dispositions, towards him. He would inform those who are disposed to encourage the well known Establishment that he has sold out to one, in whom the pub-lic may place implicit confidence—he does not hesitate to say he considers him one of the best cutters in Maryland. It is not from injustice to him.

customers that he has some debts to pay, and costs.—The terms of payment can be made red comfort on his neck and white wo unless he can collect what is due him, he cannot meet them, therefore, he would respectfully solicit these indebted to man him the fully solicit those indebted to pay him the amount of their bills as soon as possible, as he has no design to be hard with them.

The public's obedient servant,
THOS. J. EARICKSON.
Easton, Feb. 28

## Public Vendue.



give general satisfaction. All orders for goods

rants, WM. POWELL, PERA B. MARSHALL. Wyo Landing, Feb. 21 1837.

Easton and Baltimore Packet THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THUMAS HAYWARD.



Will commence her regular trips between Baston and Baltimore, on Wedpesday the 1st of March, (weather permit ting) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock or be following Saturday, and continue sailing u. those days throughout the season.
The THOMAS HAYWARD 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 accommoda-

of the C urt House in the town of Easton subscriber's granary at Easton Point, where for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day the following property viz. all those lands and tenements Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's resi-

Notice of the Sale of Valuable, Lands in Talbet County.

has commenced and intends carrying on in all virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mortifice varieties, (at the corner of West street and the Point road) gage, passed and executed to them, by Wil- Assembly, passed at Non-contact section, eightwenty-tourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said offer for sale, at public auction, on TUES. DAY the fifteenthday of August next, between plied with the several requisites required by the hours of three and four o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, at the front door of the adjudge that he said James Nicols be discharg-Court House of Tulbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that larm and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County of Court, on the first Monday of May Term in his life time, lying and being in Talbot next, and at such other days and times as the county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called "Theobald's Addition," and of part of the tract of land, called "Sheepshead attend and show cause, it any they have, why point," bounded on the East by the land of A the said James Nicols should not have the beholding Botfield, deceased, on the South by under my hand the said acts of Assembly, Given the public road leading to the Baya'de, on the West by the land that bolonged to William W. Moere, and on the North West and North by the Cove and St. Michaels River, Feb. 7 3m and containing the quantity of One hundred and containing the quantity of One hundred and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward Baltimore City and county, on the purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the 25th day of January, 1837, by J. WALSH, said county, and died possessed of. The land- Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for the said county, and died possessed of. The landis leased for the present year, therefore posses
session will not be delivered to the purchaser
until the end of the year, but he will have the
privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in due season, and on the usual terms. This age is about 40 years, and his height 6 feel farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the inch. Has a scar on his left cheek, a scar purchaser will have the opportunity of obtain- the corner of his left eye, a scar on the le ing a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the tarm. There is an incumbrance on his luttle finger on each hand crooked, cas the land of the widow's dower, which she will by being cut, and some marks on his either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a caused by being whipt. Had on when c moderate rent. The sale will be made for the mitted, a blue cloth round jacket, ste terested motives, he says so much, but in justice to him.

In a sale will be made for the sum of country cloth vest, blue country kersey two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars, current money, and some interest and of coarse boots and white varn store

> tv. be offered. THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres't.

#### Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

py order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, will be sold at public sale at his late residence in Easton, on WEDNESDAY 8th March, if fair, if not the first good day, all the potential property of John M. G. Fall the potential property o The President, Directors & Company of the THE thorough bred horse, Uncle formerly the property of Col. Thomas personal property of John M. G. Emory, M. Foreman of Cecil County, will stant the consumption of County will stant the consumption of County and County will stant the consumption of the county of County and County will stant the county of County and County will stant the county of County of County will stant the county of Coun Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between the nones of three and tour o'clock, in the alternoon of that day, at the front there of the Court House of Taibot County, in the State of Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of Land, called Ashly, Tilghman's Firtune, Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Accition, until further notice. Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Accition, until further notice Committee.

E. N. HAMBLETON, JNO A. CLGUGH, BEN'T. TOM LINSON; of Gig and Harnass, also a four wheel Cartyrand farmers, a quantify of Corn, &c. will copy the above 2 limes and charge this office:

The Easton Gazette and Caroline Adveoced will be given on the state of the country alores and charge this office.

The subscriber begs leave to inform the state of land, and it vicinity, that he farmed the well known stand lately occupied by the said forcy to land, catted Datey to the state of land, catted Datey to Mr. Thomas J. Earickson, adjoining hir. Solomon Low's Hotel; and eyes to life the country of J. M. G. Emory, dec'd. Solomo Low's Hotel; and eyes to life the country of J. M. G. Emory, dec'd. Solomo Low's Hotel; and eyes to life the country for mentioned lands. The said will be done in the most fastionable and approved mans r. Belogies by the said for the purpose of satisfying the rework, that it shall be done in the most fastionable and approved mans r. Belogies by the said will be made for the purpose of satisfying the said will be made for the purpose of satisfying the said will be made for the purpose of satisfying the said will be made for the purpose of satisfying the said was a large of public generally that they have a common fastion of the said that they have a common fastion of the said that they have a common fastion of the said that they have a common fastion of the said that they have a common fastion of the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said the country of the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored the said that they have a constitution to humans, stored adjoining each other, and lying and being in the County aforesaid, on the South East side

### secompanied with the cash will be punctually attended to. The public's obedient ser- Notice of the Sale of an improved Lot in Easton.

The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them by William Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bear-Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bearing date the twenty fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and that he has taken that well known thirty three, will offer for sale, at public auc tion, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, of Talbot County, in the lately occupied by Mr. John Br. State of Maryland, a lot or parcel of ground, (which will in future be styled the situated and being in the town of Easton in the CHESTER HOUSE,") where he des County aforesaid, whereon there is a good mg a first rate establishment for the brick dwelling howse and sundry other im- modation of all, and every person, provements, and which was purchased by the favor him with their patronage. His said William Vanderford, from one James will at all times be turnished with the Cockayne. The sale will be made for the market will afford. His HAR is purpose of satisfying the Bank, for the sum of will continue to be, stocked with p hree hundred dollars, current money, and some unadulterated Liquors, of every variety interest and costs, due from the said William tend in which he procured the valuable so Vanderford, and the terms of payment can be of Mr. TMOMAS SMITH, who will alw made easy to the purchaser, by an accommo-dation at Bank, provided a note, with approved To attend his STABLES, he has care security, be offered.
THOS. I BULLITI, Pres't

Jan. 3, 1837. is

### Latest Fashions.

JOHN SATTERFIELD is happy to an nounce to his customers and the public

Tallot County to wit

ON application to me the servicer, one of the Justice of the Orphan ? Court of the THE President, Directors and Company county aforesaid by per tion in writing of Jumes Nicole, stating that he is under execution, and praying for the honefit of the act of liana Hayward, deceased, bearing date the teen hundred and five, for the relation Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements

prove properly, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged ac-

OS. I. BULLITT, Pres't.
of the Branch Bank at Easton.
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D. W. HUDSON, Warden
Feb 4 Baltimere City & county Jail

# The Steamboat

L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

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HOUSE,

TAVERN HOUSE

IN THE TOWN OF CAMBRID experienced Ostlers, which, together with a tersonal knowledge of the character and habit of that most valuable of animals, will, he for ers himself, afford ample assurance that horses left in his charge will be well atten-to. The House, in the course of the ensu summer, will undergo a thorough repair, be very considerably enlarged.

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Congressional Grobe & Appendix orwards all persons from shooting upon the I rom the experiment we have made it is ascerumed that the parriage of the country with support our annual publication of the proceedings and spectues made in Congress. e therefore propose to presecute the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it.

In giving, from week, to we k a succinct and clear report of the proceedings of both branches of Congress - a brief and condensed report of the substance of the remarks of each speaker, using the precise words upon the main points touched-the year and hays on all important questions, and concluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reserence a great deal was done to vards giving an accurate partiamentary his.ory of the proc comps of one of the greatest and a lest representative achierations of which the desimiles of the free maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, pian extended no further than this epitome of us devates, win the proceedings, but at the last session we added an Appendix, to contain mil the fully reported specenes, as prepared by the speakers themselves for publication. the ded the work from a single vertine o. \$12 royal quatto pages, to two volumes, makgether, 110 a toy at quarto pages. I nese we have turnished to subscribers at the price of one dollar for each volume, Boril on THER to be lurnished, through the mail, as

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APPENDIX.—Same price.

The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE will be sent those papers that copy this Prospectus, it rattention shall be directed to it by a mark ith a pen. Our Exchange List is so large would not observe it, probably, unless

Those who subscribe, should send the

of December next, at furthest, to ensure a

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63-No attention will be paid to any order unless the money accompany it, or unless some responsible person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the session expires.

BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1836.

DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the storation of hearing and eyesight is to be had Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa.
It proves effectual when the affliction is cauweakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous sys-

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SISTS IN ENOWING WHEN NOT TO G. VI the restoration of hearing is brought about out giving any Physick !- without givany medicine! as hath been experience. editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. There fore and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for the

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is is considered a praiseworthy plan .in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the ears -nor the

NOT AT ALL.

Consequently no danger whatever can hapen to them—no—none whatever

And during the time that people are us no his assistance at home, and learning how to elp themselves to restore and recover their bearing-their eyesight, and the r health a-

gain, They can follow their customary business, They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what fastes

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Baker, to the Printer.

My variand,
The method of using Doctor Green's reme ay is innocent—is easy and performs the cure by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor nes' wife thought she would try it to, being blong time troubled with weak and sore eyes, hgather with her dealness, (caused by nerv-us weakness,) so she sent the customary fee

nd got some, per mail tree of postage, which n a little more than a week made them as good and strong as ever, doing needlework without spectacles, and now restored to her ght as well as to her is hearing.
C. F. BAKER. N. B. With the remedy the patient receive

an instructive and easy way how to preserve This is a great value to families (both to parots and children) and 'tis sent without any whatever. It always accompanies the for leafness and eyesight.

NOTICL SCHICITERIN Pickinson his Marsh, situated upon the borders of the Great Choptank river, hereby

said premises-his object is for profit. It is presumed all gentlemen will attend to this notice-vagabonds and strollers will be PETER WEBB. kept off. Dorchester Aurora will copy 8 times dec

charge this office. Regularly published in Philadelpiha weekly Newspaper called

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THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, in the tulle I sense of the term, a f'annty Newspainsemblies in the world; an assembly on the per entirely unconnected with party pointes and so arianism, and zealously devoted to the distitutions of this country depend for their can sect literature, science and general intelligence, as calculated to entertain and instruct freedom throughout the wornt. Our original every branch of the domestic circle. Its general contents are-Tales and Essays on Literary, Scientific and Moral subjects-Sketches of History and Biography-Contributions from some of the best writers of Phiadelphia-European and Domestic Corresondence-Notices of improvements in the Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Rural Econ my-Articles on Music, the Drama and other amusements-Varieties, amusing incidents &c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the current News of the day, both foreign and do

The publishers of the Chronicle having ac quired considerable experience in the newspaner business, aiter a connection of several years standing with one of the most popular newspapers in the country, feel satisfied that they will be enabled to issue a sheet in all resects deserving of liberal patronage. They have dready secured for us columns, the aid of several interary gentlemen of this c ty, and have ngaged a tentive correspondents to turnish the latest intelligence from Washington and Harisburg, during the sessions of the state Legissature and of Congress. They design also, in the course of a few weeks, to offer liberal preminers for literary articles, in order to secure for their readers productions from some of the pest writers in the country. The works of popular authors will occasionally be published at length in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to render the paper ineresting and attractive to every class of rea-

Among the writers of distinction who have alreasy, or are about to turnish original articles for the Saturday Chronicle, are the follow-

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