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The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

No ! by you heaven ! by all that's just, Man cound tamely lick the dust. tf Jan. 2 N B The subscriber must remind those On! let not such eternal shame, persons whose accounts have been standing Dim with its rust the nation's shield ; usements-Varieties, amusing incidents, over six months, that they must call and set and a carefully prepared synopsis of the rent News of the jay, both loreign and do stic. Due unblishers of the Chrosicle leaving on the structure of the structur

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SENI-WEEKLY.

All ther foes when the race it is wen ! IERKE. A THRILLING INCIDENT.

BY WM. COMSTOCK.

It was one of those pleasant mornings in early summer which have been so often described but which can only be enjoyed fully when the mind is comparatively at ease-when our reflections are of an agreeable nature, and we are at cate with all the world .- To a man of perfectionocence, the world is an Eden; and the paridise of Adam only lost. its charmes

and spoils" knows nothing. In vain does the the shackles of custom!" busy and intriguing politician, the mere man which represent human nature as it should be -which dwell upon those traits of character that proclaim our relationship to angels—and which evincean enthusiastic admiration of all that is subline and beautiful in the creation. In vain dathese who possess no taste for any No, the vain dathese who possess no taste for any No, the vain dathese who possess no taste for any No, the vain dathese who possess no taste for any No, the vain dathese who possess no taste for any No, the vain dathese who possess no taste for any No, the vain dathese who possess no taste for any that is not not set for any the vain dathese who possess no taste for any the vain dathese who possess no taste for any the vain dathese who possess no taste for any the vain dathese value of the v

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When we must struggle might and main, To save the Boon our father's From lordling's grasp, and Let slaves and cowards turn and flee, Our cause is JUST-MAN shall be FREE. I. X.

We diam eare for WERSTER, nor one of his clan, returned her glances with interest, and threw birds twir out of three times. The match all the tenderness into my eyes which the scene, ended by his killing ten birds out of twelve, my meditations, and the preacher's discourse while his rival only shot nine. He then thru-

this fair young damsel possessed kindred feeling with myself—that we were drinking together of the fountam of inspiration. How could it be of the fountain of inspiration. How could it be of the fountain of inspiration. How could it be index of the fountain of inspiration. How could it be index of all that is ridiculous, could have in-mane of all that is ridiculous, could have in-mane of all that is ridiculous, could have in-duced yt, to bring your rifle to a pigeon match it is of no use whatever in this kind of sport. How small the barrel is! I never saw so singu-lar an instrument. It is a piece the requires 75 balls to the pound. Psahw! exclaimed he, Never heard of this young maiden reminded me of that crea-ture of rassignate affection.

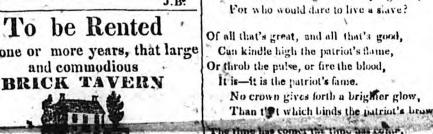
this young maiden reminded me of that crea-ture of rassignate affection. I thought of Werter and Charlotte, and could not doubt that the village maiden and myself were capable of enjoying equal trans-port in each other's society. Her glances con-tinued; several times our eyes met. Her heart ached with rapture. At length the ben-ediction was pronounced—I lingered about the the promises until I saw the dark eved damset the promises until I saw the dark eyed damsel all your practice; can possibly strike a bird set out for home alone and on foot. "Oh that with a single ball. It seems so extraordina-

when guilt had entered its borders. In the the customs of society would permit-for we ry. The birds were trapped, one by one, and are told in scripture that our primitive parents throws up a barrier between hearts made for public expectation was excited. I do assure are told in scripture that our primitive parents were driven forth from the garden by an an-gel with a flaming sword. But every child of Adam bas it in his power, so long as he continues in innocence, to dweil in the Gar-den of Eden. The world would be a para-dise to an immaculate being, and in proportion, backened here, as if to let me come up with the distance tempted me, and I knew if they backened here, as if to let me come up with the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted me, and I should have a good the distance tempted in the first should have a good the distance tempted in the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the distance tempted is the first should have a good the fi

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length in the Chronicle, and no pains nor pense will be spared to render the paper 10-vears past, occupied by Mr. Solution Low esting and attractive to every class ofren-Among the writers of distinction who have ready, or are about to further original arti-es for the Saturday Chronicle, are the tollow-

From the National Laborer. The time has come, the time has come, When labor must assert her right,

Or groan beneath the shining sun, The slave of wealth the thrall of might; For fell oppression's iron hand,

POHTRY

O'orshadows now our native land. With music oft and jocund mirth, Our hearts were wont to leap with joy; Once merry laces cheered our hearth,

And the vain thought that no alloy Could mar our blissful happy lot, Made us seem that we were not.

For av'rice, with her poison'd breath, Blasted our fair devoted soil, Spread poverty, disease, and death, Among the hardy sons of toil; And the Jaborer's right's were sold, An offring at the shrine of gold.

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that fady dressed in Green? litto be Mrs. Leach ; There's Mr. Jones with Deacon Giles ! I wonder if he'll preach.

PEW TALK AND CHURCH SCANDAL

That tall young tellow's here to day !

4 wonder hat's his name?

Lend me gour fan, it is so warm, We both will sit to prayers ; Mourning becomes the widow Ames-How Mary's bonnet flares.

Do look at Nancy Sloper's veil ! M's full a breadth too wide; I wonder if Susannah Ayres, A ppears to day as bride?

Lord ! what a voice Jane Rice has got ! Oh, how that organ roars; I'm glad we've left the singers' seats-

How hard Miss Johnson snores.

What ugly shawle are these in front ! Did you observe Ann Wild; Her new straw, bonnet trimmed with black I guess she's lost a child.

treese, which I knew 6 bo the handiwork of a human artist, a syell calld not immediate-ly determine in since and character.—I walk-ed forward control of the since and looking through a narrow particle and looking through a ble bushes in the since of which stood a little church with a small steeple. The glittering object which I had so was a gided ball on the top of the spire. Tobserved that the con-gregation were nearlyall assembled. Occa-

gregation were nearlyall assembled. Occasionally some belated vorshipper dropped st-lently in, tools of he hat, and applying his handkerchief to his damp torehead; shd into the first seat that offered. As the door stood wide open, i could see a goodly array of vil-lage bonnet-control me to a villag bonnet-it is more precious to my view

eye upon mine of a outward proportions. -

Accordingly [hassed up the unnatural ave-nue, the came dut upon the green. My feel-ings were poetial as I walked slowly to and a the informed me that a pigeon match was the village charch. I entered. A popular preacher was holding forth, and the little mee-ting house was much crowded. Several per-sons were standing up, and I soon discovered that I must also retain my perpendicular pos-ture, as every seat was crowded. I however pressed up the aisle, until I had gained a posi-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fai-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where I could have a fair view of the fair-tion where

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DAY CHEONICLE. Southampton, Englis Charlord A PIGEON MATCH. YANKEE SUPERI-

ORITY WITH THR RIFLM.

After having supped in the coffee room with several very agreeable and intelligent fellows, I smoked a cigar with a rather gentlemanly than an imperial criwn. I at once resolved and spirited young man, who was dressed in a to go to meeting - Lit only for the whe of see- green hunting coat with yellow buttons, lowing the protty villings maidens, but also because crowned and broad brimed hat, with a riding a secret vanity suggested to mind that among whip in his hand. He seemed to be well that assembly a plan countrymen, I should be known to every body, and conversed in a flu-a distinguished perionage, and could not fail to ent, easy, and manly way upon all kinds of known to every body, and conversed in a flu-

draw the melting glance of many a bonny blue sporting topics-hunting, racing, shooting, &c. eye upon mine of a outward proportions. &c. I soon found that he was one of the most According 1 passed up the unnatural ave- accomplished sportsmen in the neighbourhood,

FARMERS.

The moral and intellectual condition of the farmer in the United States is peculiar, and worthy of the most serious consideration. He is not obliged to get his living under the eye, direction, or control of another: to cat, to get up, and to lie down at the ring of a bell, nor is he called upon to do this or that hard, disgusting, or immoral action, at the beck of lients, patients, and parishoners, as law years, physicians, and clergymen sometimes are. It is this which gives the farmer a real independence, a noble courage and learlessness in being frank, and above board, in saying and doing what is right, without first looking to this or that great man for his opinions, that those alone understand, who have lived among them; it is this that gives him a beart and mind corresponding in strength with the stability of his possessions. They have fewer temptations than men generally have, who live by traffic, their business operations being usually con-lined to a few articles sold periodically.

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The right is derived from usage-coevai by the vote of General Jackson, that with the Ball or Rights and Constitution of the ople like a quantity of military glary in State, and based upon the principles they as-McN man whom they elect as commander in- sert. ef, and accordingly their taste is to be The act evinces the usage, so far as the obroute for the Ea

gratified." ject of the act gave occasion to show it. It Let us for an instant .admit the correctness imports the accessibility of the Treasury for of the sentiment contained in the above para-information, without any expressed restriction; graph-we will sdmit, as Mr. C.andler obwithout instruction or authority to the Treareves, that the people are ignorant and cor-rupt-and undoubtedly there is much of ignor-cant-and without other reference to the use to surer to inquire of the purpose of the appliance and corruption in the most improved be made of it, than such as is incidental to the community, (not even excepting Philadelphia,)] enactment, of what is intended to accomplish -does that justify the Whig party in salecting the design avowed-that design being, simply a military chieftain as a candidate, merely to to make such copies avail the Citizens, as well gratily the wishes of a certain κ_{-1} , when they as the originals might, even in Courts of Jusacknowledge the principle to be contrary to tice, and thus subserve the public convenience Republicanism? Doct not patriotism, their by rendering the Treasurer's personal attendown professions, and the cause of liberty de lance upon the Courts and absence from his mand that they should exert all their power, post, thenceforth unnecessary The act, thus considered, and in connection and influence to sustain the Republican princi ples they say they hat heretolore supported with the character and purpose of all our Pub-The argument of the Whigs against military no Institutions, which are constitutionally ab-

men, formerly was, "that the military pro- horrent of concealment and in every way de fession was based on arbitrary principles-that voted to the public service, warrants the import it was fully a practical despotism, and tended powerfully to impress an arbitrary character I attribute to it. No law of the State, requires either officer in matters of government, upon the minds of to furnish such copies, because it might inter-those who pursued it." These were the senti-ments of the editor of the United States propriate duties—which in the Treasury especially, do not admit of postponement-but the right of all to have them, is understord to Gazette during the first election of General Jackson-and now in direct topposition to such Republican a urticle. will be recommend be obviously recognized by the act referred to -and if wanted as evidence before a Judicial tribunal, he must, when required, either attest & Such inconsistency is ridiculous, ad we can swear to, the truth of the copies, as prepared only add, that if civilians cannot succeed in hy himself or by those who want them, or atadministering the government, the case must tend the tribunal himself, with the original books or papers. be hopeless indeed; and when the Whig party, The usage of the Treasury founded in the

who have always deprecated such a measure, resort to the military, it is saying, in as many words, that we give up the cause and principles we have heretoiore supported, and will now narily, to prepare there, himself, and he can inst, and for which indemnity is provided by endeavor to succeed with General Harian, as conscientiously interpose no obstacle or excuse ch 181, of the acts of last December session is the United States Gazette observes, because but the want of time. "the people like a quantity of military glory in the man whom they elect as commander-in- substantial copics, of the books, papers entries chief, and accordingly their tate is to be or proceedings in the office. gratified."

In resisting the pretensions set up by the ven years, and have been conversant with the advocates of General Harrison, to enable him usages of the Treasury for more than thirty -to obtain the office of chief magistrate of the and I knew of no limit to the accomodation of United States, we do not wish to be considered applicants for its granatic, which the 'Freesury so unjust as not to feel a gratitude to him for can furnish, and which is not confidential, " but the few military services he has performed for such as the fulfilment of the duties required of his country. We will, for argument's sake, the Treasurer by law, necessarily imposes. admit in the present article that General Har- M. Fountain, is to me personally, a stran rison has performed some military feats that ger-1 knew of were of service to the cause he was defending during the last war-and then would ask the was at the t editor of the United States Gazette, if Har- Wan Burer

rison would have ever been thought of as a about to be elected to c person in the least calculated to fill the impor- ate. tant duties of President of thirteen millions o . His not being of the Whig P

test? If so, which must be granted, is this a though the for a moment, to give him information which altimore.

sound, discriminating good sense of a large sURER. -I have soler , promised and sworm portion of the Whigs of this State, cause them in obedience to law, "that I will well and truto consider that many other important quali-ly behave and demean myself in the office of fications are essential to fit a man for the chief Treavurer in all things appertaining to the du-

it would lower the nation is their estimation. Is it a public grievance? and certainly sink us in our own. I know of but two remedial alternatives. Reader, are you an American by birth on The decharge of the officer-or, (if it shall be the please of the General Assembly,) to adoption, and would you not be asharned of that page in your country's history which would record the election of General Harrison designated if any, shall be given to the citizen designated if any, shall be given to the citizen to the highest office in your gift. Gereafter.

have paid to be applied to the payment of the experi of the survey. What salaries or per diem, if DEMOURAT any, they or the officers they employ are to eceive, I do not know. 4th .- The itinerant charges for each setsion mount to about 83,178 00 I have looked back as far as 1824 mand did not observe any change in the allowance. 5th .- The amount of the Public Debt, in 1828, was 8180,947 30 The Treasury, 1st Dec. 1829, _ 813,218 76 ad a surplus of 1st Dec. 1830, do 29,838 61 1st Dec. 1831. do 35,367 22 1st Dec. 1832, do 3.886 87 1st Dec. 1533, was deficient by 11.137 03 1st Dec. 1834, do 15.169 57

1st Dec. 1835, do 16,824 38 6th .- The amount paid in each year for Geological surveys has been, \$600 00 In 1833 1834 2.666 66

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7th-I know of but one officer's salary that was raised during the last session, to wit: the Librarian's, from \$800 to 1000. 8th-The Public Debt at this time 84,241,500 12

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Hollingsworth, Evan T. Ellicott, Eleanor Bond, John Glenn, Elizabeth Patterson. J. J. Audubon, Ebenezer L. Findley Respectfully,

Your obedient servant, GEORGE MACKUBIN, Treas. W. S. Ald

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The following happily conceived, and beauwritten paragraph, is taken from the Pa-Tuesday last - Par only purpose in

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to some DEITY. It is thus that the government organ deifies the old chiel .- Even the neutral subject of a visit from the military of

seness.-Balt. R.M. tha. purpose even before January co God grant it. I write to prepare your reade to be led away by every rumor that may reach them. The people of this State are a discern-A VETERAN INTER.

s which contain e have, therefore, resorted to declining to meet with the oth with a view of compelling the count comprise the minority of inhabitants to con to the calling of a convention. Justice to people of Maryland requires that these fac hould be stated. It does not appear that any thing like the anarchy and confusion which is talked of, will result from this step, since the state officers, in case of there being no new clection, will hold over.

GLORIOUS MARYLAND!

The ninetcen Democratic Electors, repre-Senate with the Federalists. Consequently, in other words, his employer) his greater they will be no Federal Senate, as our opport Third District-J. T. II. WORTHINGTON. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. nents boasted! The people have so willed it. Even in Maryland, the bonals which a system of Gerrymanding had laid heavily upon the necks of freemen, are proken. She has arisen in her strength, and in November, with her charge the important trust reposed in

Emporium.

Electors refused to correspond or have any communion with the 19 Van Buren Electors so as to bring about a just. liberal, and proper compromise, that the 19 Van Buren Electors, should be accused of ot stinacy, & 2 The fact is, we look upon the 21 Harrison Electors, as extremely, obstinate, and indisposed to make any concession, and therefore re-sponsible for the defeat in the choice of a Se-nate. The Constitution requires the presence of 24 to constitute a quorum, to clect a Senate, thereby admitting the right in the Electors to ison I consider to be A WEAK AND M. to decline serving, should any paramount rea- BECILE OLD MAN, and Granger's FED. sons require such a step 24 were originally (when there were but 17 counties) a majority I two thirds, there being then but 36 in the whole, Lut now it is a majority of three fifths; as neither had this number, there should have been a compromise, something like a jury proceeding, the law requiring the unanimous concursence of 12 to bring in a verdict. Suppose 7 are for giving the verdict to the plaintiff, and five for giving a verdict to the defendant, and all on oath, it is the duty of neither party to yield every thing, but like rational men, tuey should talk the matter over; act upon principle of Concession, and agree upon their verdict it possible. If they cannot agree, after comparing notes, they are sometimes dis

Ours is th and the only supreme tribunal Stovs ment is the tribunal of the people NGRA briefly a sketch of democratic princ-

t onding measures are necessary to Exclavo senting three lifths of the white population of benefit to community, andmen professioning Maryland, refuse to surrender themselves pri- principles, must be selected as public for soners of war to their accidental twenty one or agents to carry them into effect, for st opponents. Unless they can have their righ's fidence ought to be placed in a publinthey will not go into an election for the State who did not make the good of ms princh.

We now come to the point of selecting principal agents (say President and President of the United States) that will these measures into effect, and that w three thousand majority, will take her stand what a single eye to the public good, they in the front ranks of Democracy.-Trenton sperity of the nation and the happiness of people. The question naturally arises, when shall we find the men best qualified to per form these important trusts? I will answer

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without hesitation, in MARTIN VAN BUREN for President, and R. M. JOHN. SON for Vice President. This is my settled opinion after much reflection, a li I have no doubt that this opinion will be responded to by the voice of the American people. If the signs of the times can be depended upon, Martia Van Buren will be our next President, and Colonel R. M. Johnson our Vice President. As to the report of my being in favor of llarrison and Granger, it is barely interesting for I am sure that the thought of supporting for I am sure that the thought of supporting ERAL, ANTIMASONIC and ABOLI-TION PRINCIPLES, as well as his tote AGAINST OHIO IN THE LAST CON. GRESS, IN THE SETTLEMENTOF OUR NORTHERN BOUNDARY, would forever preventiony voting for him.

. . . Our prospects throughout the State an dattering.

Present my respects to onr old Democrate riends. With sentiments of respect, I am your

obedient servant, ROBERT LUCAS.

GEN. JACKSON IL INCINNATI.

The President of the United States arrive in our city carly yesterday morning a his way from Tennessee to Washington de

locks floating in the breeze, stood in a con-spicuous part of the boat, the observed of a thousand observers. The wetkin rang with the roar of cannon, and the acclamations of the Is it not high time the Harrisonites had multitude when the boat left the wharf. I was gratifying to observe among those what made up their lichet of Electons? They want called upon the General during his shet sojournment in our city, a number of his one yet, to complete the complement of ten, nine are as many as they can well run. They political opponents. seem to be in a sad difficulty. Spur up, spur

From the Cincinnati Repulican of the 20th ins

wed by the court, &c. But in the present remanded every thing-would agree to Tom agree to no source and then endeavor, no souht, to charge the Is that Buren Electors

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From the Denton (Ohio) Herald.

some interrogatories put 'o him, by a friend

and relative, residing in Scioto county. The

GOVERNOR LUCAS'S LETTER.

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From the Dorchestor Aurora. It is astonishing that after the 21 Harrison

Democratic Republican Ticket

The minority of the Electoral College have with the whole blame, notwithstanding, when Baitmore, to the seat of the Genera. Govern- just returned from Annapolis in the steam-boat it was first thought we had 22 and they 18, ment, is seized usin by that organ, as will be having abandoned their post, and it is said will some of their friends said there must be a con-

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Col. JAMES BARTLETT. .

> WILLIAM C. RIDGAWAY. FOR SHERIFF.

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPE

For the Western Shore-Hugit ELY.

First District-JAMES A. STEWART.

Second District-EDWARD LLOYD.

Fifth District-Joseph HO LMAN.

Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL.

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Seventh District-JOHN B. BROOKE.

SAMUEL II. BESNY.

REFORM.

[SPIRIT OF THE PUBLIC PRESS.] FROM BALTIMORE.

(Correspondence of the New

WEDNESDAY EVENING

We call upon the Whigs of this State to If the last be chosen, I should of course scrupuluously obey-If the first, I shall not envy remember their former acts and professions,

and candidly to consider the course they have been advised to pursue. There are hundreds who have already denounced this attempt, by a few leaders, to impose upon them a military

RGE MACKUBIN. 17th September 1836.

INQUIRIES.

1st .- What is the cost of the first and extra

2d .- What was pol to each Printer last

Read receive, the engineers, and any other

4th -- What does the itinerant charges of

5th .- What was the amount of the Public

7th .- What officer's salaries have bee

8th .- What is the Public Debt and what

ANNAIOLIS, 10th Aug, 1836.

SIR To the written inquiries you left with

Western Shore Treasury, ?

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man without civil qualifications, and are tak-P. S .- By the same mail that bore my leting measures to secure this State to a statesman er to Mr . Fountain, 'a copy of both his in civilian and a scholar, who makes no boast of quires to my answers, war sent to a distinguishhaving "set a squadron in the field," and who ed candidate of the Whig Party in the same depends upon his talents, his abilities, and his county, in pursuance to the request of the latexperience, to recommend him to the people ter in person. The was, moreover, promptly of the United States as their chief n.Agistrate. informed in the Treasury of every other mat-This man is Martin Van Buren; and we know ter he enquired of orally, and politely promis that Delaware will support him in preference. ed such further information in writing, as he town individual whose only merit consists in might desire in writing-stipulating only for his having gained part of a victory, by the time, as usual

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to place that constitution incompetent military chi whose civil attainments a ands of an and a man a ils military, licable mystery." "shrouded," ae vet." New Castel Gaz.

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FOR THE PUBLIC.

Debt in 1828 and state of the Treasury every To the Editor of the Maryland Republican. year since as respects balances? 6th .- What has been the amount in

-Sir:-I am told that, I have been much cen year paid for Geological surveys? swering certain inquiries address it to me as Treasurer of Da Western Shore, by a Citizen Sch. - What officer's salaries have been also during the last session and what amount? Sch. - What is the Public Debt and what will it be by adding the last Internal Improve - I tion. of Maryland. Maryland. will it be t I have not read and do not intend to, read ment bills?

9th .- What is the amount of the Indemnity these censures-but I ... utterly unconscious of deserving any, and must ascribe them thes .. Bill, and the amount of each estimate in fore, either to personal ill-will, to (as I have detail? not knowingly wronged or offended any one) more probably to misapprehension. To dis-pell this, as I think it may, oblige me by pub-lishing the inquiries as well as the answers— MARCY FOUNTAIN, Esq. and then, every one who reads them will see, me some time since, I as is the truth, that my letter, was strictly a lowing answers, viz: me some time since, I now send you the folletter of business in the course of official duty. I desire this, from respect' for public opin-Ist .- On account of the Legislature of las Dec. ses. 1 bave paid \$66,228 75

I desire this, from ion, and not at all to deprecare wrath. The act of Assembly of 1798, ch. 108, clearly imports the right of any of the solution of the Leg-islature of the adjourned session in May last I have paid \$13,791.19 And have yet to pay 12.00 I do not mean that the right of the Capter to copies for every sector for the Capter to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is the cost of printing (which is the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is to copies for every sector for the cost of printing (which is the cost of the begin of the cost of printing (which is the cost of the begin of the cost of printing (which is the cost of printing (which is the cost of the begin of the cost of printing (which is the cost of the begin of the b

The editor of the nger, lately, ing, and, generally, well educated people-true they are in the mire hole. Perhaps they think paid a visit to Har he records the following nn.) where resting inci dent:

Republic—and, with a nice teeling of na-tionor, though wounded with the reflec-that every State has a government in ac-Since my arrival in is city, I have had an cordance with the will of the people; while interesting interview with the venerable they live under one foreign to their interests of November next, you will be too late. George Goodwin, who is now 1 believe, the and opposite to their views. That our Size and opposite to their views. That our State

oklest practical Printer in America-being in stocks and incorporated companies will t his eightieth year-but as hale, hearty, and affected there is no doubt, but it will be only active, apparently, as most men are at fifty- temporary. Every thing in a week will refore and sixty. I found him in the same place, vert to its former channel. Rumor on Yumor and at the same employment that did when 1 will be set afloat. Even among us, we have called on him twenty years ago-namely, se ting types for the Connecticut Courant thousands and thousands, but when they are traced we find that they come from some spec-When I expressed some little surprise thereat, ulative or designing object. * Our laws will go he observed, that he had been setting types on in the same train, and justice will be duly for this same paper more than seventy years, administered. In our own city we have a forand he could not feel contented to abandon his midable militia host, whose interest, whose all

favorite employment at this time of life. In 1765 there were but two newspaper pub-

In 1765 there were but two newspaper pub-lished in Connecticut-one at New Heaven, every thing is safe-our Banks are liberal-Therefore, I say, and one at New London. Buring that year and our resources great-our people meek Mr. Thomas Green removed from New Heaand patient-and from our sister States we onven to Harilord, and established the Connec-ticut Courant. It was the size of a small sheet ly hope for that liberality due a people who

have wrongs and wish to redress them through of writing paper, and the neight oring towns. the ballot box. It behooves every editor then At that time there was no printing office north to examine well and not to allow any excited Commissioners from the Eastern Shore Rail of Hartford, and none between Hartford and or unfounded information to find a place in their Boston. It is a remarkable fact, that George columns. Be assured that Maryland will once Goodwin, who went apprentice to Mr. Green,

more be what she was during the Revolution soon after the establishment of the Courant, -the true and grateful daughter of the Reat about eight years of age, has assisted in the public.

publication of the paper, either as apprentice, proprietor or editor, from that to this, a period I more than 70 years. Such is the truly Hon George Goodwin, who, by a steady course of ndustry, integrity and economy, his placed

his family in atfluent circumstances, and who

A REASON.

We understand that John V. L. McMahon and James W. McCullough bave been making themselves extremely bury in denouncing he course pursued by ou ninetcer. Electors Every one who is acquainted with the man-ner in which business has been transacted in choice of members of a State Senate, arises out our Legislature, know very weil where the shoe pinches with them. The system of lob by membership will now be br

The following letter was written by the veteran and highly distinguished executive of the State of Ohio, ROBERT LUCAS, in reply to

with their families, property, and honor are

letter was not written for publication, but we MARYLAND .- The nineteen minority elec have too much confidence in the open trankness of the Govesnor's character, for one moors of Maryland have left Annapolis, and arment to cherish a fear that he will be displeased with us for thus giving publicity to a letter remain, and a letter from Annapolis of the containing his views upon the important ques-22d instant, published in the Baltimore Chronicle says that they will never leave their posts tion of the Presidential election.

Read this letter; it is open, frank and candid it contains a plain but clear sketch of what he believes to be the great and leading principles ment house, where beds may be provided for of the democratic party. Governor Lucas has them, and that those who have tamilies should long and intimately known General Harrison, he served under him during the war in the

northwestern army, and he unhesitatient We have not room at present to say more. We hope every friend of our free to thations a present constitu-

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out your teath man, for after the 1st. Monday The federal-anti-masonic whicg Republica says the York Gazette, (we are sorry le waste so much ink in designating our neighter but really we could not do so properly without using all these words,) has pointed with exal-tation to the course of the Adams Sentinel, s Some of car adversaries are perfect alarmists, and seem disposed to raise another Panick, but an evidence of the progress of Harrisonism.an evidence of the progress of Harrisonism. We can do no less that is select a few amore the scores of signs that reach us daily, indi-ting that the candidates of the democracy ar-rapidly advancing in public estimation, at that at the coming elections, the people will strike dama, "I tranple upon the BLACK BANNER of FEDERALISM, NULLIFICK like the Stepherd's boy, they have so often cried Wolf! Wolf! Wolf! that the people understand all their manœuvers as merely intended, to strengthen, if possible, their party, and enable them to hold on to the loaves and fishes, in the state. Although they charge us, barefacedly with being the spoils party, the office holding party &c. it is a well known fact that TION and ANTI-MASONRY, on which are is scribed the dishonored names of Harrison, our opponents are very fond of the spoils in the state, and are quite as greedy and hungry for our opponents are very fond of the spoils in the state, and are quite as greedy and hungry for office, as any set of fellows, for they take dev-lish good care to secure the best and nearly all for themselves.—Dor. Aurora. withey march to CERTAIN VICTORY.

We subjoin a few 'signs.' The 'Toledo Gazette,' has changed has and changed politics also. 'The old Flags

Banner' could not withs and the breeze the was setting in so strongly for the Kinderhook er. It has hoisted the Van Buren flag. And yet another.—"The Toledo Blade' her tofore neutral (which in moderate parlant means whig) has run up the Van Borun colors.

We opine from its appearance, the Blad will do execution. Only three papers in that (Lucas) county, the disputed interiory' advocating the claim of Van Buren. Ton honor only three, while to a friends of Mrs. Harrison can't raise a 7 by 9. .O, North Bend! North Bend O !!

And yet another-The 'People's Palladium' fore; in politics, 'six of one and half a doza the other,' has come out decidedly for the ittle Magician.

And still another - The Lynchburg Demo-crat' has pulled down the Harrison flag and

run up that of Van Buren. And another yet - The Pittshurg Times, by leading Anti Masonic paper of Western Pent sylvania, disregards the nomination of the leroine of the Petticoat Ripple, and opealy advocates the election of Van Buren.

And another still-The Peansylvane, Ad for of the 4th les in political rocate, one of the most influential and respectable Whig papers of the Keystone State, say answer your inhe never was an armirer of the charac ter As to a change e question; iny Joan of Arc, and therefore cannot support They bad unitation of a bad prototype, for the highworld in all est office known among man,

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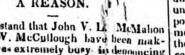
by his conduct, has set a bright example to rived at Baltimore. The twenty one Wings

until the Senate are elected, or their powers under the constitution cease. It has been proposed that they should remove to the governsend for them.

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Will give the letter a careful examine Executive Series Side DEAR SUB : Longing rough DEAR SIR : L ren



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e find the following Order in the Norfolk on of Wednesday. The whole of the regforce heretofore employed in the Creek will now doubtless be concentrated in

1.4. ORDER No. 83.

HEAD GLASELS AINY OF THE SOUTH. Tuskegee, Alabama, 8th Sept. 1835.

The Major General Commanding has the tire cessation of hestilities, and the movement westward of the principal part of the Creek nation. He congratulates both Officers and Soldiers, on the comptete success which has attended their operation throughout the cam-sers will sell at public sale at Queenstown on paign. More than 2,500 hostile Indians, a- Stunday, the 10th day of September next at moment them upwards of 700 warrors, were cap 10 o'clock the real estate of Dr. James David-moment them upwards of 700 warrors, were cap 10 o'clock the real estate of Land, called because the during of a tract of Land, tire cessation of hustilities, and the inquement kanses, or are in the custoly of the civil au- town, containio- about thorities, waiting their trial for offences against the laws of Georgia and Alabama.

Several hundred Indians who escaped from Echo Hadjo's Camp, in this neighbourhood, and att inpied to force their way into Florida, were attacked in the most galiant manner by the Georgia Troops, and with lew exceptions, were destroyed, captured or driven back to their swamps.

bama Troops called out for three months, have already been discharged-those that regian in i service, with the exception of Major Nerson's Battalion and Capt. Heatz Company of Geogia Volunteers, will be mustered, honorably discharged and paid as soon as arrangements

for that purpose can be made. The services of General Officers of Volunteers being no longer required, Major General stational, and the Officers of his Stati, of Geo-gia, and Mors, General Patterson and Brign-dier-General Moors, with the Officers of their respective Statis, of Alabama, are hereby Is anarating officially in a projet fram for collection. IAMES BENNY Admt. Fremas intended for the Join Echnomics of the Statis intended for the Join Echnomics of the General Mors, and Marker and State 1997. All respective Staffs, of Alabama, are hereby wise throngers for all accounts pla honorably discharged. In separating officially ly in a proper frain for collection. from those gentlemen and the officers and JAMES BENNY troops that compose Leir commands, the Major General would do injustice to his own feelings; were he to omit the expression of the high sense which he entertains for their good conduct and soldierly deportment .- They have his ent re approbation and deserve that of their Coue-

The Tennesses Bright under Brigadier-ced the General Armstrang, desurve the highest com-mendation for the pron." and effective manner in which they have performed the duties that devolve on them, while they were detained in the Creek County. They are now on their march to Florida, where a determined and active enemy awaits them. The same promptness and attention to duty, which distinguished them here, will ensure them victory there

TO RENT for one or more years, the well known and commodious Brick Tather, "the modest petticout hero can vern, situate in the town of Denton, at pre-say about his worshippers, as he is re-sent and for some years pist occupied by Mr. have done at Washington, they don't Abraham Griffith, and known by the name of

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ATHERS, QUILLS, RAGS,

DENTON HOTEL. This property is commodious and comfortable nd possesses many advantages as a pub-lich use. To a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for doing a profital e business., Possession will be given on the . 1st day of January next. Those wishing to reat and requested to examine the property For erms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den-

ton, or to JOHN SNOW, Agent. near Hillsborough, Caroline conuty Md. Sept 10 if

satisfaction to announce to the Army the en- Commissioner's Sale.

700 ACRES,

The terms of sale are as follows-\$100 to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money in three payments, six, twelve and eighteen months from the day obsale -the purchaser giving bond to the state of Maryland, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money and interest. The greater part of the G sorgia and Alas When the sale is ratified by the court, and the payments made the commissioners will exe

cute a deed to the purchaser. W M. GRASON, ROBT. B. A: TATE, GERALD COURSEY, Aug. 16.-1s

Notice

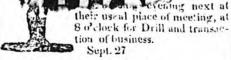
Perso s indebted to the estate of John Wright deceased are requeted to come for of John Wrigat, Bec'd

July 19 3w (G) NEW FIRM.

BELL& STEWART, Beg leave to mform their friends and the public generally that they have comme-be Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.



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Dissolution.

The subscribers under the tien of Com the State of Maryland, for some months early in the subscribers under the firm of Councill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indubted to the above firm will be compelied to place them in a train o will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the Same.

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON. June Sth 1835

Blacksmithing.

AMES VINSON has this day taken the to Elizabeth ake, on the Eastern Shore, be Shop of Councill & Vinson on Dover St., youd Denton, aged about 24 years 5 feet 5 1-24 in the town of Easton, lately occupied by Mr. inchesin height-basa small scar on his right ear, Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and dr-and one on his left foot. Had on when com recity opposite to Mr. John Bannett's, and in- mitted rdark blue cassinett round short, colton tends to carrying on the above business in all shirt, red striped vest, light blue casinet panta-



JOHN EDMONDSON

ORDER NO. 1. The 4th Reg. of al. M. are ordered to meet for drill on the third Saturday of Sept. next at

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Easton Feb. 13, 1836

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A CARD.

prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby

notified that the late Editor expects to leave

call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he

Robson I conard, Master. tice is required. The Subscr.ber grateful for past lavours of It is recommended that the militia within generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above the 4th regimental District meet on Saturday hand Schooner, will commence her regu nr trips between Easton and Baltimore, on and report to the Colonet of this Regiment. With inst. at 3 o'clock P. M. at the usual place of company meeting, to select their officers

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moreng, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in Aug 16 the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th

Easton Point, or elsewhere at all trucs, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas 1. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the

JOSIE A E. LEONARD.

TO THE LADIES. SPRING WISHIONS.

RS. RIDGAWAY thankind for past fa-vors, a gain solicits the attention of the hdiss of Taibot and the adjacent Counties to call and examine her leauting assortment of new FANCY ARTICLES.



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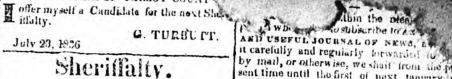
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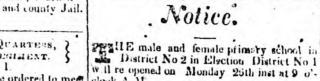
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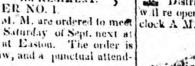
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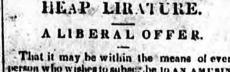
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Now meswallow seeks her dwelling, And notinger loves to roun; Her example thus impelling,

Act us throur native home.

Let our men and steeds assemble, Panting for the wide campaign ; Let the ground beneath us tremble. While we scour along the plain.

Home, sweet home ! &c. Oh ! what raptures, Oh ! what blisses TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1838

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AN ARMENIAN WEDDING.

We went about eight o'clock in the evening,

and found the house lighted up, and full of the

her bosom's soit repose; serene as the smooth and perhaps many miles beyond the limits of surface of this glassy lake, unruffled by the direct vision. The tops of the trees were just

surface or this glassy take, unruffled by the storm's blasts, her peaceful hours speed on pleasure's wing. How beautiful is such a union! How much more rare than beautiful! Of 'us a sight that angels might delight to fix their lingering gaze u on, tost in mute rapture and admiring awe. Mutually giving and receiving strength, the blissful pair tread the's thorup path, 'on hight tantastic toe gaily tripping on unmindful the blissful pair tread shie's thorny path, 'on bits ages above, and the firtle boat Case seef sail-tight tantastic toe gaily tripping on unmindful of us all, of care or woe; his powarful and each dangerous brier removes; hor delicate fingers present to his refrected sources each becauteous flower that sheds its perfume on their illumined way.

not being visible, and in others being blended with the image so as to make a vessel of twice the ordinary height. Sometimes the image met the object vessel at the top of its mast, and at others was high in the air above it. The phenomenon lasted about an hour, with a con-

lady's friends, among-whom were the priests who was to perform the service, and his wife, but avery plan and simple-looking persons Standy varying character. The mirage is doubtless the origin of the Flying Dutchman, and under a variety of We passed thro' several ante-rooms full of people, and were finally ushered into an inner orms was a source of superstitions ferror until and secluded chamber, round which was a di-van. On this sat crossed-legged a number of within the last fitty years, since which time it as become an object of scientific investigation Armentan ladies, two or three deep, and at the and is now reduced to definite laws, can be produced at pleasure on a small scale. It is ar corner was a motinless tiqure, like a bust in a ninche, covered with a rich veil, guttering the effect of a double refraction through a stra-tum of air of irr gular density. Those who with gold, which hung down on all sides, so as entirely to conceather figura beneath it .are interested in the subject will better un'e -The bust was the bride. Across the room was stand it by referring to Brewste's letters a line of men two or three deep, who s ood gazon natural magic as it is there explained by ing on her in silence. In complement to our plates. Frank customs, chairs were, procured for us in the neighborhood, on which we sat, and con-

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A SCENE ON THE NEW YORK CA

in the neighborhood, on which we sat, and con-tinued gazing on her in silence in the same way. To gratify us, the bride permitted her will to be settle; it was instantly drop-fauthority and toget we had showed us a est. The property and juyless. Her effi-panion do over were of a different character. This reminds me of a scene told of Lockpert. A clown there walked up leisurely -to no-stall of one of those small traders who her-They were all unveiled and displayed faces :adrin with leady and cheernahess. Some o nish ganal, ouris sof limited means with "witthem were exceedingly lovely, crowned with coroners of gold, and their long hair flosted a-bout the n m extraordinary profusion down to hu ary ooking traveler, which were to last him until his arrival at Buff lo, the raga ond, Though seemingly in high spirits, they looking suspiciously at the art spoke in whispers, and all their motions were ing the seller, sa d. "Is them good sassingers?" sking suspiciously at the article.

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Home, swed: home! &c.

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PROUDLY WILLI MEET FHEE.

thee by. . A pitying smile may greet thee, but i'll trem-

He not, not I And yet it was not thus we met in former " rich shawf, which was taken up and wrapped years, .

For I greeted thee in joy, and left this Love, in tears.

> But proudly will I meet theea And as proudly pass the by, A pitying smile may meet thee,

heart :

Nor one who in my grief, has never borne a part.

Deep within my soul, let ev'ry sorrow lie, Check'd be the rising tear, and hush'd be ev'ry sigh.

" For proudly will I meet thee, And as proudy pass the hy, But I'll tramble not, not. 1

Proadly will I meet thee, and as proudly pass shall crucifix, and waving it several times in the air over the table, he uttered a benediction and concluded with a psalm. We were curious to see what mystery was umer this cloth. I alout the bride. This ceremony was decided

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INTERESTING NATURAL PHENOMENON. On Wednesday before the last, August 24, bad the good fortune to, behold, in conjunction with several friends, the splendid mirage I ever beheld. This steresting spectacle, known under the names of the Spectre of the Brocken, Fata Morgana, and Spectre Ships, is much

A pitying smile may greet thee,

Fata Morgana, and Spectre Ships, is much more frequent than is generally su posed, and though now divested of its supernatural char acter by the searching scrutiny of science, is yet an object of intense delight to the philosc-pher and the lover of nature. It was an ob-ject of superstition among the early American colonist, and has been happely sozed upon by W ashington Irving, in his beautiful descrip-tion of the storm ship. Baron stumbolds, in tion of the storm abip. Baron raunaboldt, in his travels in South America, describes a very

ome refreshments and music, an open space was cleared before the brate, on which two ramus. You would like to keep me from sel-embrondered mais were laid On them were ling em, if you could fix it that way, I don't placed two enormous candlesticks, containing doubt."

the divan like the voil of the bride.

placed two enormous candlesticks. containing wax tapers of a proportionable size, and be tween them was a third, of still greater mag-nitude, without a stand, but bound upright to the other two by ribbons. the other two by ribbons. they an't good sassenges all I do say is, that This mysterious emblem was called "the wheresomever you see them kind o' sassenges, mupital taper " It represented the maiden you don't see no dogs!"

"I guess, on reflection," said the traveller,, "that I won't negotiate for them articles. That state of the girl, and was to burn till that state expired. It was then extinguished, and kept is a relic by the family. The shaff o the wick became the perquisite of the priorit, wh man's last remark has gi'n me a dislike to'em, Knickerbocker

attributed to it many conjugat virtues. The priest was now called on to perform anoths ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY. appriant coremony. A low tab e was plac We are informed that the Hon. F. Gran-ger and the Hon. T. Ewing, in the due course et near the auptial taper, covered with a whit cod. The prost took from his bosom a

of electioncering tour, arrived here last evening. We perceive, by a public noice, that these gentlemen will address the people on Saturday, on which occasion the unusual specto see what mystery was timer this cloth. It tacle will be exhibited of a candidate for the was slowly litted up and there appeared a Vice Presidency, and for the United States Senate, publicly baranguing the people, y get

their support. Mr. Ewing, it will be recollected, is the distinguished bank orator of panic memory, who, ih the beight of our prosperity, declared one of the most important parts of the mar mage service, and was called "Blessing the neptral shawl." When these and other rit s were over we expected to see the bridegroom, our caril to be 'a solitude, and our lake a desbut he never appeared. He was down in Ga at a enjoying himself with his triends; no

The arrival of this print out out a dest The arrival of this print ortaor, coild not have been more opportune. For several days a blast has been howling over our DESERT lake, as fierce and releptles as our illustrices was it till the end of three days that the bride was curried to bim wrapped up in her shawl, iden a child in swaddling clothes, when the hastand saw her for the first time, and the fivisitor's Senatorial barangues. Vessela have been flying before it with their canvase tom their spars and rigging damaged, and their anhers growing beneath the vehement asshores the wreck of a vessel and the bodies of

shipwrecked mariners have been cast. [Cleveland Daily Advertiser.

A clergymen at Baltimore, a few days age officiated at the laptism of an infant ca blich there were present five gener tons in a direct line, viz: the shild, its mother, the grandmother, its great grandmother, and its great great grandmother.

In our country exclaimed an Italun. In our country, sir, we have the ever burning

Vesurius. Have you indeed, replied a son of America, and in our country we have the falls of Nag-ara, which would put it out in five minutes.

bis travels in South America, describes a very curious mirage, in which cows were seen at a great height in the air. Scoresby, during u coyage to Gre. p and in 1822, says that, having scon an inverted image of a ship in the air, he examined at with a telescope, and found it to be his father's ship the Fame, immediately an-noung@Dit to the officer of the watch Many more interesting instances of a similar nature might be mentioned, but I hasten to describe the gailons of oil. A CARDA Wool-YOLA within a to faster Norm, was, even and 5 feet 41-2 in the site of the set of the

TO THE FEOPLE OF MARYLAND. gentlemen, through the same channel, and cause for the Kast apprelisation or alarm, or

Impelled by a deep and solemn sense of duty iesce in the necessity which imperiousty required a surrender into your hands of the high trust committed to us-it becomes us to submit fally and frankly the considerations by which our conduct has been influenced. If is well known that, in those counties and cities which we represent, the great body of the people are unchangeably rivited in the conviction, that the government of this State is based and administered upon unjust and anti-repubseems scarcely to admit of controversy. By the existing government, the Gavernor and members of the Senate are not elected directly,

members of the Senate are not elected directly, as the ought to be, by the people; and many public officers who ought to be subjected to the control of those who trustees they are, hold their respective offices, contrary to sound publical principle, by a tenure for life. In the formation of both 3 ranches of the

Legislature political power is apportioned arbitrarily without regard to any penciple of G our part, in the purpose of our colleagues, moral or political justice, our representation would not have left without power to refress in the Electoral college and House of Delegates, is not based upon population, nor terri-tory, nor a mixture of both. But every acknowl dged and just foundation a disregarded, and an arbitrary rule substituted, by which the majority is allowed fewer representatives than the minority: thus inversing the first principles of a free government, and rendering the majority's inalienable rights of personal hereity, personal security and personal proper ty, subject to the operation of laws, in the en-actment of which, the are not permitted an equal participation.

Whatever may have been the views or principles with reference to which the goverament of Maryland was instituted, it is perfectly manutest that its practical operation carries out and enforces, ma most odious extent, the minority's right to rule. It pervades the whole compact and enters into the constitution of each department of the Government.

By the organization of the Legislative powers, the counties of Kent and Calvert, with a population of 19,401, are allowed as many representatives in the Senatorial Electoral College and the House of Delegates as the counties of Frederick and Washington with a population of 71,056, and Kent and Calvert, each, have double the number of Delegates allowed to the city of Baltimore with a population of £0,625,

The executive department is the creature of the Legislature, being elected thereby, the judicial and most of the civil officers receive their appointment from the executive; so that the minority of one-fourth of the people having the right to elect a majority of the members of the Legislature, control all the departments of the government. This minority not only rules and governs in the enactment of the laws. but likewise in the appointment of those by whom they are to be "xpounded, administerted and calorced, Can a government thus orgauzed, be termed republicant The tenure of the rights and immunities of the majority is thus held at the will of so small a minority, that it cannot be expected, such flagrant injustice will be for ever endured. We do not respectable portion of our follow citizens, who follow citizens, who with without prejusice calmaly contemplate this gross inequality o political rights, can desire to perpetuate it. We have too much confidence in the high sease of justice, the virtue and patriotism of the people well informed as to the ext at of the evils we a lopt the course which has been pursued, would have attempted to arrest, condemn the meaof Maryland to believe that they will, when ;

igain a refusal to hold a correspondence was the reply. Unavalable efforts were also pade, informally, by several of the undersigned; by personal applications to other of the 21 Elec ors, to open a correspondence.

Being convinced by these repeated refusals that no Senate could be torund, disposed to respond to the known wishes of our constituents, the high power Reposed in us is respect fully returned to the people to whom it belongs legitimately, and by whom we are confident it will be exerted so as to secure to them and and administered upon unjust and anti-reputo-lican principles, and that similar views are entertained by respectable numbers of our fel-low-eitizens residing in other parts of the fathers fought and bled. We have declined to State. That such an opinion is well founded, participate in the election of a Senate in the seems scarcely to admit of controversy. By full expectation that the people of Maryland in Convention assembled, can and will provide

for the election of that branch of their legislature, more wisely than we could have done and at the same time, organize anew their whole government, subjecting all its function-aries to their sovereign will, and laying its after to be chosen, can be convenento amend are interested in the subject will better underfoundations on the imputable principle of the old or form an entire new government for stand it by referring to Brewste's let and the people of Maryland. liberty, equality and justice.

By such a prompt movement on the part of plates. We are fully sensible that an acquiescence the people, all appr hension would of quarted and the panic avoided which may possibly be

would not have left without power to redress their wrongs, those whom we represent. We attempted by individals whose deep personal migh have qualified, and thereby have afford-interest in the present form of Government, ed to those 21 gentlemen an opportunity. in renders them incapable of apprecising the conformity with the letter of the Constitution | the great and inestimable advantages to we de to elect a Senate, and this too, they would rived from a re-organization of our system, and the substitution of wholesome Democratic probably have done, although they are the refeatures, for its present odious Aristocratic presentatives, of but 85, 179 of the free inhaitants, and received more votes at the polls ones. For qurselves, we cannot indulge the hope of escape from censure, by some of those than were given to those who claim the right, whose possession of power may be disturbed and were prepared to exercise it, to make one branch of the legislature-a body constituted or expectation of office disappointed, by the for, and clothed with power to check and con-trol all the operations of the entire govern- votion to the public interest, constrained as to rol all the operations of the entire govern-

ment.-Still, if this had been done, the people elect. It is natural that it should be stand and acknowledgement of rights vithout means of redress. The framers of which do not accord with the tenure by which he e joys power, are generally slow and relacour Constitution have expressly reserved to them, in our Bill of Rig. ts, the rower "to lant. This must always constitute an impediment

reform the old or, establish a new form of goverament." But this authority, by the same even to the most necessary reform of existing instrument, is declared to exist only "wheney. institutions. It was the greatest er the ends of government are perverted, and which the present constitution of the Unite public liberty manifestly endangered, and all States had to encounter, "the interests of a cer-other means of redress are ineffectual." It is tain class of mas to resist all changes which tain class of may to resist all changes which manifestly a r volutionary remedy, inherent might bazard a diminution of the power, emolin all communities, and of which one genera-tion of men cannot deprive those who are to der existing establishments." We trust howsucceed them. And it is obviously a violent ever, that there are but low, very law indeed who are not willing to surrender up the holy muche of redress, not to be thought of untill all others have been ineffectually tried. Unwill, altar of disinterested patriotis.n power and of fice, with all their filuroments, when the pub-

ing that evits and inequalities, oppression and mjustice, should be piled, like Ossa of Olym- lic weal demands it; and that instead of thecoming alarmists, they will unite add; co-operpus, on the people until sufferance would ro ate with their fellow citizens in providing such onger be esteemed a virtue, we have taken imendments as shall plant our institutions upon the dower with which you had clothed us, to the deepest and most enduring foundation, the insure the permanent peace, at the same time that we hope to have provided the means to affections of the people. This can only be done perpetuate equal privileges to the whole of the by making them just and equitable-diffusing state, with whose destines we are all deeply equally their burd as and benefits. . identified. The mea s used are neither vioship of state, pilots of tried skill and integrity, ent nor unconstitutional.

To three fifths of the Electoaal College, the Constitution has given the power to form the entire Senate of the State. It so happens that those who desire to perpetrate the rule of a party in Maryland, who, it is well ascertained have forfeited public e nfidence, do not constithe the number of Electors ontribu-tate the number of Electors ontribu-tate the number of Electors ontribu-tate the number of the second exceptions, the strict in that instrument was designed if the protection of the minority. If then, we were the representatives of that minority, the power to

plain, mother latter was sent to the same pressing an ennest conviction that there is no Trees were seen corresponding to the inverted images above, and the little boat was seen sailing year the coast. Following the images out even anxiety, as to the security of all par personal rights and civil privileges. It will be to sea, something like a balloon was seen float-admitted that the signation of all the man-ing in the air, but by the glass it was found to to sea, something like a balloon was seen float

admitted that the signation of all the mem-bers of a state legislature could not endanger public liberty or private property. Such an event would only make necessary a Convertion to reconstruct that department of the govern-ment \mathcal{C} With what propriety then can the alarmists (the panic makers contexted that "we are in the midst of a revolution as $y50^{22}$ " True, a State Senate has not been organized but the process is very simule by what that but the process is very simple by which that at others was high in the air above it. The phenomenon lasted about an hour, with a condelect in our institutions can be remoded. If we could be permitted to do so, we would stantly varying character. most humbly and respectfully recommand A The mirage is doubtes the origin of the our fellow citizens throughout the State, to Flying Dutchman, and under a variety of proceed forthwith, to elect on the first Monday forms was a source of superstitious terror until of November next, six delegates from each | within the last filty years, since which time it

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county and city, to meet in Conventional An-has become an object of scientific investigation. n.; Jis, on the third Monday of the same and is now reduced to definite laws, can be month, clothed with full powers to extend the produced at pleasure on a mathescale. It is authoritys of all civil and military officers the effect of a double refraction through a stra-

C. G. P. Sifth District-Joseph Ho LMAN.

A SCENE ON THE NEW YORK CA NAL.

This reminds me of a scene told of Lockpert. A clown there walked up leisurely to ne stall of one of those small traders who furish canal tourists of limited means with "wit hungry looking traveller, which were to last him

ing the seller, said. "Is them good sassengers?"

"Yes, they are good sausages, you ignorant ramus. You would like to keep me from self ling en, if you could fix it that way, I don'don't know bothing special about them sassengers, they may be good sassengers; I don't say

hey an't good sassenges all I do say is, that wheresomever you see them kind o' sussenges, wu don'see no dogs! "I guess, on reflection," said the traveller,

that I won't negotiate for them articles. That man's last remark has gi'u me a dislike to'em, Knickerbocker

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY.

We are informed that the Hon. F. Granger and the Hon. T. Ewing, in the due course of electioneering tour, arrived here last even ing. We perceive, by a public notice, that these gentlemen will address the people on

Saturday, on which occasion the unusual spec-Vice Presidency, and for the United States Senate, publicly haranguing the people, to get

men who know how To steer the bounding bark with stady to 1, When the waves theken and the bern And the gillant vessel will soon om perma-nently and securely moored in Earby o, peacetheir support. ful and abounding prosperity.

Let but our tellow citizens put abroad our

And abounding prosperity. We are yours, fellow -criizens, CHAS MAGUAL ROBERT WASCPER JOHN FISHER, Usal JOHN FISHER, Usal GEORGE ELLACOTT, EPHRAGM BELL, JOSHUA VANSANT, JOHN EVANS, GEO A. THOMAS



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

'ELECTORS. For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCH

For the Western Shore-HUGH ELV. First District-JAMES A. STEWART. Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS.

> Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL. Seventh District-JOHN B. BROOKE.

gaze upon, lost in mute rapture and admiring We lay before our readers this morning, the gaze upon, tost in much repture and admiring awe. Mutually giving and receiving strength, Address of the Nincteen Democratic Senatori- the blissful pair tread life's thorny path, 'on al Electors, to the People of " yland." We light fantastic toe gaily tripping on unmindful nish canal tourists of limited means with "wit al Electors, to the People of 2. yland. We of us all, of care or woe; his powerful arm tes and drink; and just as he was on the have accidentally deferred the publication of each dangerous brier removes; her deficate this interesting paper, until the present period; fingers present to his refreshed senses each until his arrival at Buffalo, the vagabond, but deeming it worthy of record, we present it beauteous flower that sheds its periume on looking suspiciously at the article, and address to our readers, as we shall that of the Whig their illumined way. . Electors next week.

In our country exclaimed an Italian. In Circumstances over evhich the Editor has no control, has caused a deficiency of matter our country, sir, we have the ever burning Vesuvius. in the columns of the Whig th's morning. Have you indeed, replied a son of America, "No I wouldn't," responded the los.er; "I This defect will be remedied for the future; and in our country we have the falls of Niagand the Editor hopes to be enabled to furnish ara, which would put it out in five minutes.

> a greater quantity of matter hereafter, to the A SCIENTIFIC TAILOR .- A tallor lately readers of the Whig, than has been heretofore replied to a gentleman who complained the and make its columns in every respect, more his coat fitted badly, I beg pardon, sir, but the worthy of their attention He will certainly coat must fit, for the measure's right, and we feel under obligations to his friends and patrons, always cuts on a jometry principle. if they will overlook the apparent negligence A clergyman at Baltimore, a few days age that has attended the publication of the paper officiated at the baptism of an infant at which during his illness, and by way of remuneration there were present five generations in a dired therefor, he can only promise renewed exertions line, viz: the child, its mother, its grandmother, its great grandmother, and its great great and diligence to make up the deficiency. . g audmother.

THE ELECTION.

We are informed (for sickness prevented hundred years old, measuring 12 feot 4 inches out witnessing the fac' "" vester day wa a in length, and weighing 55 pounds, was killed tacle will be exhibited of a candidate for the gay day for politics. A greater turn out we be-the vice Presidency, and for the United States is the pays have been in the 26th ult. His paws after being dissected lieve has never been known in Talbot, or a weighed 27 pounds-and the carcass yields stronger poll made than the result below 11 gailons of off. Mr. Ewing, it will be recollected, is the exhibits. Every means within the power distinguished bank orator of panic memory, of the Wigs was resorted to, to create a panic

who, ih the height of our prosperity, declared about reform. They wielded this weapon, powour canil to be 'a solitude, and our lake a des-

THE Subscriber's with offer at Public L sale on Tursday next, the 4'b inst. at the Lake, as fierce and to his hour of sail-visitor's Senatorial have dearning to be a credit of sail-been flying before it with their canvass torn their spars and rigging damaged, and their timbers groaning beneath the vehement as-stalts of the ambitions waves. On our own shores the week of a vessel and the balies of the sails of the second balant dying the ship! No, never while there the very second balant dying never while there the very second balant dying the ship! No, never while there the very second balant dy beneath the vehement as-stalts of the ambitions waves. On our own the balant dy balant to be a credit of six and twelve months, the Par shores the wreak of a vessel and the balant dy shores the wreck of a vessel and the bodies of interest from the date. is a spar left standing, or a shot in the locker to shipwrecked mariners have been cast. give the enemy a fight. [Cleveland Daily Advertiser. Oct. 1 ELE TION RETURYS FOR TAL-BOT COUNTY. AN ARMENIAN WEDDING. Trappe, Chappel 2 Total. BY DR. WALSH. Mich We went about eight o'clock in the evening. and foun I the house lighted up, and full of the dy's friends, among whom were the priests who was to perform the service, and his wife, DEMOCRATIC REFORM TICKET. both very plan and simple-looking persons. 172 We passed thro' several ante-rooms full of h rwood 167 92 132 563 561 169 92 131 : 39,de, and were finally usbered into an inner and secluded chamber, round which was a dr-Lorney 167 166 193 91 Colstôn 130 580 had the good fortune to behold, in conjunction van. On this sit crossed-legged a number of Lowrey 163 177 102 125 567 Armenian ladies, two or three deep, and at the lar corner was a motinless figure, like a bus Commissioners. Bartlett 168 180 132 92 572 in a ninche, covered with a rich veil, glitterm ! Ridgaway 156 170 89 129 544 with gold, which hung down on all sides, so Sheriff. more frequent than is generally su posed, and as entirely to conceal her figure beneath it.-though now divested of its supernatura' char The just was the bride. Across the room was 172 150 Benny 98 128 The bust was the bride. Across the room was FEDERAL TICKET. a line of men two or three deep, who s ood gaz-Kerr . 176 231 177 yet an object d intense delight to the philoso-ing on her in silence. In compliment to our 80 664 pher and the lover of nature. It was an ob- Frank customs, chairs were procured for us Townsend 175 248 80 91 174 677 ject of superstition among the early American colonist, and the broker of hature. It was an observe that customs, chairs were produced for us Townsen in the neighborhood, on which we sat, and con-tinued gazing on her in silence in the same Boyles Washington irving, in his beautiful descrip-tion of the storm ship. Baron rumboldt, in his travels in South America, describes a very bed again, but the glimps we had showed us a Laborard 173 234 168 666 85 171 230 175 661 Commissioners. Edmondson 173 235 172 85 665 slight figure and pale lace, with a countenance Leonard 181 240 175 80 682 Sheriff. great height in the air. Scoresby, during a exceedingly pensive and joylass. Her com-voyage to Greenland in 1822, says that, having panions; however were of a different character seen an inverted image of a ship in the air, he They ayers all unveiled and displayed faces ra-... Harrington 164 280 73 684 167 95 00 Ho,kins 000 000 30 17 125 They avere all unveiled and displayed faces ra-000 000 17 diant with be uty and cheerfulness. Some of Turbutt them were exceedingly lavely, crowned with RETURNS FROM CAROLINE. coronets of gold, and their long hair floated a bout their in extraordinary profusion down to the divin like the veil of the bride. Middle, Upper, Lower, Though seemingly in high spirits, they spoke in whispers, and all their motions were <text><text><text><text> tempered by gentleness and modesty After Carter 210 224 176 610 some refreshments and music, an open space Nicols was cleared before the bride, on which two embroidered mats were laid. On them were Charles 209 211 214 173 596 219 602 177 Charles 207 204 589 Sheriff. lichardson 213 211 168 592 192 280 286 274 690⁽%) 690 673 683 Hardcastle 118 rene 121 183 ountain 118 181 **Thawly** 124 279 180 Sherif. 118 191 283 592 Ulinson From the Baltimore Republican. Two of the Whig Electors, have no right (seats in the Electoral College. The 14th article of the Constitution say hat the Electors must have the same qualifi

THE HESBAND.

The fond, protecting love of a devoted busand is like the tall and stately oak, ital rears its graceful foliage beakle some harpy rears its gracent intege treate some tariy, cot, to which its leafy houors ufford reviring shade; while its spreading branches sheller the melotious songsters of the verdant grove, who within its hallowed precincts nurture their callow bood unmo'ested by school-boy pranks, Oh! 'tis the Ægean shield, which custs far and wide, its bright, defensive rays around the unid, waking form of the best most tenderly beloved one of his warm heart's pristine love and veneration.

The hallowed affection of such a bushand is the goal to which the adoring wife's most ardent wishes fly, borne upon the strong, untiring pinions of woman's faithful, never ending love.-Cheered by the smile of such a faultless being, the envious summer's parching heat, the ruthless winter's pinching cold, ing heat, the ruthless white's pucking cold, to her impart no pang; they pass unheeded by her well dotended head, light as the fleecy cloud; unregarded as the zephyr's balaxy breath. Supported by his manly form, what serve? can assaid, what t_{ABA} . Care invado her bosom's soft repose; screne as the smooth her bosom's soft repose; screne as the smooth surface or this glassy lake, unruffled by the storm's blaste, her peaceful hours speed on

pleasure's wing How beautiful is such a union! How much more rare than beautiful! O! 'Is a sight that angels might delight to fix their lingering

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It is true, the framers of our Constitution. Maryland, will it not be granted by all liberal forsceing that amendments would become unprejudiced and emightened Republicans that necessary, in that instrument, have authorized the Legislature to correct all the evils of which our conduct, under most delicate and trying c roumstances, has been prudent -and may we the people of Maryland justly complain. And net, without presumption, add, patriotic. it may be asked, why have we undertaken to arrest the formation of one branch of that body No political principles are better established than that all public functionaries are but truswith which the power is entrusted. To such tees for the benefit of those by whom they nave an enquiry a satisfactory answer may be readibeen appointed. And it is equally und miable ly given. The present constitution was formed that all depositories of political power age in 1776, and at that time the representatives in the House of Delegates and in the Electoral bound to surrender it to those from whom was derived whenever it cannot be exercised College were appointed amongst the several for their benefit. Those elementary principles counties and cities in proportion to their pohave been so sanctioned-we might say withpulation as nearly as that could be done. Our out irreverance, sanctifield by the conduct of fathers, then, recongnized freely the binding public functionaries in the country, that inforce of that great principle that all free men stances need not be adduced to show that we have an inalienable right to enjoy equal righte have not acted without numerous precedents in the choice of their governors. Anticipat-ing these changes which have occurred in the to justify us. Senators of the United States, Governors of States, Legislators, Judges and condition and location of the population of the other officers, or trustees of the people, have State, those who established cur constitution repeatedly, when made sensible that they gave power to the Legislative department to could no longer exercise advantageously the incorporate those amendanedts therein, which authority with which they were clothed, reexperience and time might make expedient and just. We must say, and all candid men will express, that this solemn trust has not turned it to the great fountain of all legitima e authority to be again deposited in other hands, Resignations, surrenders of power in instances been taithfully exercised. - Year after year, such as we have adverted to have produced so repeated, earnest petitions have been presented to the Legislature, asking, praying, and at shock, have afforded no pretexts for political panics. On the contrary, they have been haillast, demanding a redress of these gross grievances of which the majority of the people have long complaine I. These pet Loas and memoriais ty of the people, of the patriotism of their a have been again and again rejected. The have been again and again rejected. minority, who rate, have persisted for near half a century to disregard the just demands half a century to who are governed. What gents, and of that firmness and durability which is fondly clanned for our republican institutions by all who would not, it opportuniof the majority who are governed. ty differed, be Aristocrats in practice, though then was to be done? Were the Republican yeomanry of Maryland to be doomed to enthey are Republicans in profession, Not only have individual public officers durg that galling yoke of political bondage wi ch has so long pressed heavily on them, and is left to be more insufferable because, the freemen of almost every Stree in the Enion surrendered authority entrated to them, but whole legislative bodies have done likewise. In a few if any of the state constitutions formdelight in the enjoyment of equal and equitable political principles. Tame submission was not

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SAML. SUTTON, WASH DUVALLY ROBERT T. KEESE, M. FOUNTAIN, ENOCH GEORGE, JOHN B. THOMAS. SPRIGG HARWOOD, THOS. HOPE, WESLEY LINTHICUM, JOHN S. SELLMAN, [The Correspondence in of next.]

From the Sa'an (Mass.) Gaze :e.

INTERESTING NATURAL PRESSMENON.

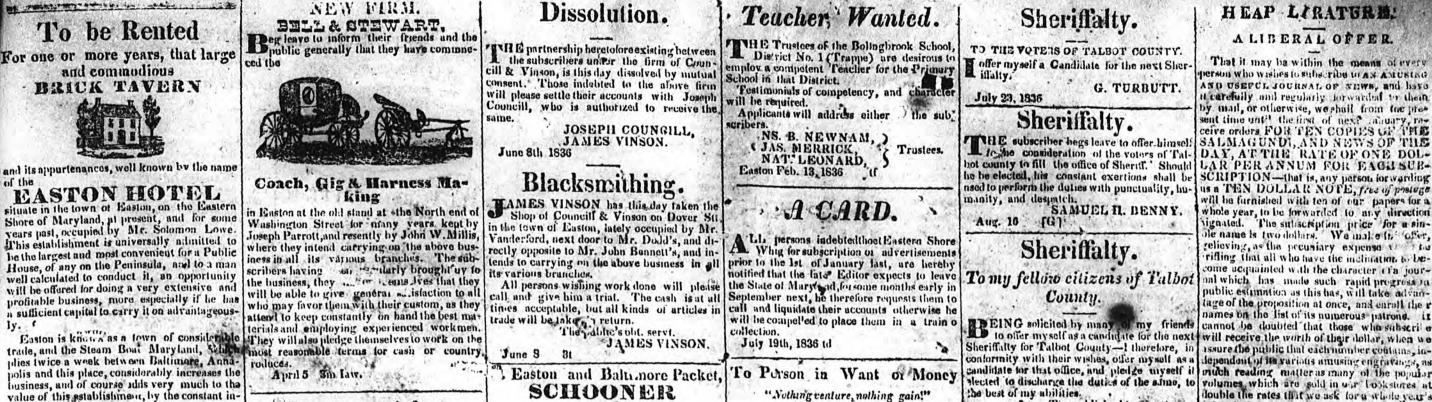
On Wednesday before the last, August 24, 1 with several friends, the spleadal mirage I ever beheld. This interesting spectacle, known under the names of the Spectre of the Brocken, Fata Morgana, and Spectre Ships, is much acter by the searching scrutiny of science, is curious mirage, in which cows were seen at a examined it with a telescope, and found it to he his father's ship the Fame, immediately anatenced it to the officer of the watch Many motor interestin, instances of a similar nature

might be mentioned, but I hasten to describe the one we saw.

The phenomenon is more interesting, as it differs from any on record. It w. swell seen from ed in this country, after the revolution, was there and an on record. It we well seen from the vernal of the New Cove house, near the vernal of the New Cove house, near Philip's beach. The day was increased by the second

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Easton June 21 " 5w The Delaware Journal, Baltimore American, and Village Herald, Princess Anne, will publish the above for 4 successive weeks and forward account to the subscriber for payment.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d until Tuesday, let of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law, JACOB C. WILSON.

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THE Subscriber intending to decline Inn-L keeping at the end of the year, respect-fully solicits, all those indebted to him in any way to settle their accounts as early as possible, as he wishes to pay what money he owes before he leaves the place, and to enable him to do this, he must collect or commence suits at the November Term. SOLOMON LOWE.

Aug. 13 6t

A CARD, woot wolk wishes to inform the

A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginis, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons o'clok, and attendance given by having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

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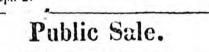
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Aug. 6

OF-The Ladies of St. Johns' Parish, will hold a fair at Denton on Tuesday, October the 11th, for the benefit of St. Pauls Chapel near Hillsboro. The doors will be opened at 11 o'clock, A. M.

> r. An association of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be held in St. Johns'- Parish; on Friday the 7th at Greensborough; on Satur-JOSHUA E. LEONARD. Church, will be held in St. Johns'- Parish; on Friday the 7th at Greensborough; on Satur day the 8th at Denton, and on Sunday the 9il in the ruined Chapel of St. Pauls near Hills-

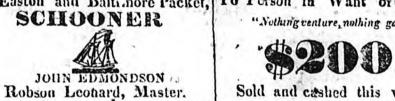
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VALENTINE BRYAN. Sept. 18

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Sold and cashed this weekthe Subscriber gratefal for past evours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above have only to call at

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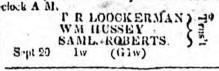
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he be elected, his constant exertions shall be nsed to perform the duties with punctuality, humanity, and despatch. SAMUEL R. BENNY. Aug. 10 [G]

BEING solicited by many of my friends to offer myself as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty for Talbot County-I therefore, in conformity with their wishes, offer myself as a candidate for that office, and pledge myself if slected to discharge the daties of the almo, to

the best of my abilities. The public's obt servant, a ELIAS HOPKINS. Sept 10

Notice. District No 2 in Election District No 1 will re-opened on Monday 23th inst at 9 o'



For Salc.

E HE subscriber, will offer at public sale, on the Race Course, on Thursday, the 22d Thomas Henrix stating that he is under exe-Let on the Race Course, on Fhursday, the 22d DESIGN, SKETCH, or DRAWING, inst immediately after the race, on first day, a TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAS; for the second cution, and praying for the benefit of the act tine blooded mare, 7 years old last Spring, totime blooded mare, 7 years old hast Spring, to-best, FIFTEEN DOLLARS; and for the best with a fine year old filley, out of her third best TEN DOLLARS; and for the sorrel, about 153 hands high, and now in foal not forward their names, agreeably to their by Gen. Foreman's Uncle Sam; she was gotby Gen. Foreman's Uncle Sam; she was got ten by imported Valentine, owned by Beal by competent judges. All consumications s of Assembly, I do here y order and ad-Badger, and her dam by Chance Medley, her g. dam, by Top-Gatlant, he by the imported horse Druist, out of Bedford mare, (see Turl Register, vol. 2, page 622.) The pedigrees of Valentine and Chance Medley, (owned and At judge that he said Thomas Henrix be disburged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days run by the late James Nabb, Esq. of Talbot County.) all so well known, it is deemed unnecessary to give them here. EW'D. O. MARTIN.

Easton Sept. 20

Assemby. Given under my hand the 13th WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal LAJBERT W. SPENGER. the city of Baltimore, on the 5th day of July 1836, a negro to 5, as a runaway, named RICHARDH WKINS, says he belongs to Elizabeth alce, on the Eastern Shore, be-yond Deuton, aged about 24 years 5 teet 5 1-24 We timore city and county, by Nichola Brewer, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for and farming utensils, the crop of more is a a population : faction. field, (subject to rent.) corn ball sub-and kitchen furniture, &c. &c. terms tal College and 12 known on the day of sale to commence at 10 (G) 31 (G) 31 (G) 31 (G) 31 (G) 31 (C) A K B (A K B kinds of clothing, among them I recollect a mitted a dark blue cassinett roundabout, cotton anches in height, has a sear of a right foot, a sear of mitted a dark blue cassinet ponta-blege and the solution of the solution of the county one hundred the company of the above described in the county of the county and within the State, property, pay charges and take him away; how he discharged according to the above described and the above Reward of 20J dollars if taken in the county and within the State, property, pay charges and take him away; how he discharged according to the above described and the above described according to the county of the grant of the grant and the above described according to the county of the grant and the above described according to the county of the grant and the above described according to the county of the grant accordi

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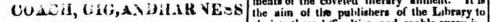
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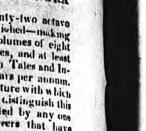
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In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from minutes of proceedings of Talleo County Orphans Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of row official for the seal of my office I 'th day of June in the year of our Lord eighin hundred and thirty six. Test, JAS. PRICE. Reg'r. of Wills of Talbot county. COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Tall ot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Tall of county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of John Edmondson late of Talliot county, d . e sed -All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the sul scriber on or before the 18th day of December next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all I encht of the said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of De-



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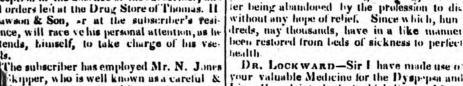
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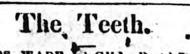
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A LL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Tavlor, are requested to come f rward and settle their accounts. The sub-scriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d, until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which late, the accounts will be placed in an officers." hands for collection, according to law. JACOB C. WILSON. tf

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NOTICE. THE subscriber intending to decline Innkeeping at the end of the year, respect-fully solutis, all those indebted to him in any way to settle their accounts as early as possible, as he wishes to pay what money he owes before he leaves the place, and to emble him to do this, he must collect or commence suits at the November Term.

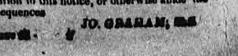
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an persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertis-ing their property between this and the first lay of Septemi er next if not settled The subscriber is urged to this recourse from on expectation of leaving the County, and he interefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the transmission consequences

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and public justice certain. It does not become us to prescribe the manfully returned to the people to whom it belongs. It does not become us to prescribe the man-legitimately, and by whom we are confident ner in which the wast power now tendered it will be exercised so as to secure to them and to the people of Maryland, shall be exercised. their posterity, no matter on what part of the We cannot, however conclude without ex-soil of Marytand they may be located, these pressing an earnest conviction that there is no dear, inalignable rights or man for which our cause for the least apprehension or alarm, or lathers fought and bled. We have declined to even anxi ity, as to the security of all our perparticipate in the election of a Senate in the sonal rights and civil privileges. It will be full expectation that the people of Maryland admitted that the resignation of all the memm Convegtion assembled, can and will provide bers of a state legislat are could not endanger for the election of that branch of their legisla- public liberty or private property. Such an ture, more wisely than we could have done, event would only in the necessary a Convention and at the same time, organize anew their to reconstruct that department of the governwhole gevernment, subjecting all its function ment. With what propriety then can the aries to their sovereign will, and laying its alarmists (the panic makers) contented that foundations on the immutable principle of "we are in the midst of a revolution as yet?" True, a State Senate has not been organized iberty, Guality and justice. We are fully sensible that an acquiescence but the process is very simple by which that

detect in our institutions can be remedied. It on our mart, in the purpose of our colleagues, would not have left without power to redress we could be permitted to do so, we would ly manifest that its practical eperation carries their wrongs, those whom we represent. We most humbly and respectfully recommend to their wrongs, those whom we represent the most fully citizens throughout the State, to high have qualified, and thereby have allord-lour fellow citizens throughout the State, to ed to these 21 gentlement an opportunity. In proceed terthwith, to elect on the first Monday ed to these 21 gentlement an opportunity. conformity with the letter of the Constitution of November next, six delegates from each to elect a Senate, and this too, they would county and city, to meet in Convention at An-By the organization of the Legislative powers, the counties of Zent and Calvert, with a population of 19,40, are allowed as many representatives in the Senatorial Elec-toral College and the House of Delegates as the counties of Meaderick and Westington with a population of 71,055, and Zent and Civert, easily, have deable the number of Delegates allowed to the city of Baltimore with a population of 50,025. The executive department is the scature of the Legislature, being elected thereby, the

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND.

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to acquiesce in the necessity which imperiously required a surrender into your hands of the high trust committed to us-it becomes us to submit fully and trankly the considerations by which our conduct has been influenced. It is well known that, in those counties and cities which we represent, the great body of the people are unchangeably rivited in the convic-

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W AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal timore city and county, on the third lay of August, 1836, by William A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city ancle a scar on his right toot, a scar on his left whom hey are to be spounded, administer-arm, a scar in the small of his back small scar un-ted and enforced. Can a gover ment thas order his telt eye, and has four warts on his left littla ganized, be termed republican! The tenure of J. Watson, Esq. Chas. S. Cope, Esq. Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq. and on when committed a coarse in-the rights and minumizes of the majority is en roundabout, cotton shirt, dark grey casinett thus held at the will of so small a minority, that is cannot be expected, such flagrant injustinger. Had on when committed a coarse lin- the rights and immunities of the majority is The owner (if any) of the above described tice will be for ever endured. Wo do not

negro man is requested to come forward, prove believe that any respectable portion of our proporty, pay charges and take him away' tellow citizens, who will, without prejudices, therwise he will be discharged according to culmuly conte-oplate this gross inequality of political rights, can desire to perpetuate it. We have too much confidence in the high sense of justice, the virtue and patriotism of the people

of Maryland to believe that they will, when well informed as to the ext at of the evils we have attempted to arrest, condemn the mea-sure which has been adopted for that purpose. It is true, the framers of our Constitution, forsceing that amendments would become necessary, in that instrument, have authorized

longer be esteemed a virtue, we have taken the power with which you had clothed us, to even to the most necessary reform of existing insure the permanent peace, at the same time institutions. It was the greatest obstacle, that we hope to have provided the means to which the present constitution of the United perpetuate equal privileges to the whole of the States had to encounter, "the interests of a cerstate, with whose destines we are all deeply tain class of men to resist all changes which identified. The mea sused are neither vio- might hazard a diminution of the ower, emolleni nor unconstitutional.

entire Senate of the State. It so happens that who are not willing to surrender upon the boy those who desire to perpetrate the rule of a altar of disinterested parriotism power and ofparty in Maryland, who, it is well ascertained lice, with all their a lurements, when the pulthe Legislature to correct all the evils of which have forfeited public c midence, do not consti-tute the number of Electors required. The coming alarmists, they will units and co-operthe people of Maryland justly complain, And it may be asked, why have we undertaken to arrest the formation of one branch of that body

equally their burd-ns and benefits. representatives of that minority, the power to adopt the course which has been pursued, would ship of state, plots of tried skill and integrity, not be denied, although its propriety might unmen who know how To steer the bounding bark with steady to l, der such circumstances, be questioned. But standing as we do, in relation to the pa ple of Maryland, will it not be granted by all thera! fathers, then, recognized freely the binding unprejudiced and en ightened Republicans that nently and securely moored in harbor of peaceour conduct, under most delicate and trying ful and abounding prosperity. circumstances, has been prudent -and may we condition and location of the population of the not, without presumption, add, parriotic.

State, those who established our constitution No political principles are better established fet 3 tf N. B. S. B will at all times pay e highest gave power to the Legislative department to than that ail public functionaries are but trustees for the benefit of those by whom they have experience and time might make expedient been appointed. And it is equally undeniable that all depositories of political power are and just. We must say, and all candid men bound to surrender it to those from whom it was derived whenever it cannot be exercised for their benefit. Those elementary principles have been so sanctroned-we might say without irreverance, sanctifield by the conduct of public functionaries in the country, that instances need not be adduced to show that we have been again and again rejected. The have not acted without numerous precedents to justify us. Senators of the United States, minority, who rule, have persisted for near balf a century to disregard the just demands Governors of States, Legislatore, Judges and of the majority who are governed. What then was to be done? Were he Republican yeomanry of Maryland to be comed to en-could no longer exercise advantageously the dure that galling yoke of you calbondage which has so long pressed heavily then, and is felt to be more insufferable ergose the authority to be again deposite 1 in other hands.

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Each instance is fresh in the recollection of Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of the minority of one-bourth of the people having of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who is the right to elect a majority of the members of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who is the right to elect a majority of the members of the departments is deciared to exist only "wheney" and the substitution of wholesome Democratic through the ordinary form which the framers of the Legislature, control all the departments of the departments is deciared to exist only "wheney" and the substitution of wholesome Democratic through the ordinary form which the framers of the case of the Legislature, control all the departments of the department of the laws, there eads of government are perverted, and all ones. For ourselves, we cannot indulge the solern consideration, we have determined one value of the solern consideration, we have determined not the appointment of the appointment of the solern consideration, we have determined or expectation of other system, but likewise in the appointment of those by whom hey are to be "spounded, administer-" in all communities, and d which one general or expectation of other solern of other solern of other solern. institutions that work such bitter injustice, and it, gentlemen, you will give us your pledge of honor to ace do to our proposil, and give tion of men cannot deprive those who are to course which a fervent and conscientious de succeed them. And it is obviously a violent votion to the public interest, constrained us to mole of redress, not to be thought of unral and cleet. It is natural that it should be so. Man's others have been ineffectually tried. Unwill-perception and acknowledgement of rights my that evits and is equalities, oppression and which do not accord with the tenure by which mjustice, should be pited, like Ossa on Olvin- he e joys power, are generally slow and relac to the majority of the people a majority of one oranch of the Legislature to protect from fu-ture violations their rights and privileges, it will afford us great pleasure to, meet you in the Electoral Collega to-day. Should, howpus, on the people until sufferance would no tant.

ever, your views as to our relative rights and duties not accord with ours, we shall most deeply regret it, and be compelled by a high and noly sense of duty to our constituents and to the whole State, not to meet you in College, and thereby, we shall entirely avoid the odious responsibility of assisting to form a Senate obument and consequences of the offices held unnoxious to the people we represent.

To three fifths of the Electoral College, the der existing establishments." We trust how- We are aware that your rejection of this Constitution has given the power to form the ever, that there are out lew, very faw indeed, proposition, and the State of things which may grow out of it, will give some alarm to U. tomorous. But upon the most calm and deliverate examination of the whole subject in all its bearings, we can discover none of those causes for deep and lasting excitement, which tute the number of Electors required. The ate with their fellow citizens in providing such endanger the peace and good order of the enteen of our members, power to defaat the mendments as shall plant our institutions upon community, if the legislative functions of the consumation of this purpose. This provision the deepest and most enduring foundation, the government should cease for a season, that will in that instrument was designed for the pro-tection of the minority. It then, we were the Let but our fellow citizens put abroad our

existing evils, and secure for five years, at least, that oppressive dominion, of a small mrnority over the majority, which has been so long reluctantly endured by the people of Maryland. We perceive no cause for apprehension and atarm in the temporary suspension of the powers of the Senate. Thereby, the whole When the waves thicken and the billows buil. And the gallant vessel will soon be perma-Constitution would not be abrogated The Governor would remain in office long enough to afford time to form a new Constitution, and perform the functions of the Executive Department.

The Judiciary and the officers connected with the Courts would experience no interruption of their powers, and all the officers who darive their appointments annually from the Executive are impowered under the forty-ninth ar-ticle of the Constitution, to hold their officers until they are superceded by the appointment of others.

The laws, therefore, would be administere. ed-civil rights and private property protecte d and the peace of the community preserved, by all the means now employed for that purpose, In the mean line the powers which have ' cer In the mean me the power which here zern delegated to us, will revert to the people, if, whose integrity, virtue, patriotism, at al intel-ligence, we have the most entire confidence; and we doubt not but that they, go sided by the spirit that animated our fathers in seventy-six,

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will provide for every exiger sty that may GERTLEALEN:-It is a duty which we owe will provide for every exiger sey that may to our constuents, that before we take our seats arise. Before any inconvenie ace can be exis felt to be more insufferable ecade the freemen of almost every State in the Union delight in the enjoyment of equal and equitable political principles. Tame submission was not to be thought of with the feast patience, and the undersigned proceeded to examine, with, anxious solicitude, the extent and nature of the power entrusted to them, to discover a the power entrusted to the poople, of the patrixtism of their a-mode hi which is yound be provented and equilable anxious solicitude the proceeded to examine, with, anxious solicitude the proceeded to the poople, of the patrixtism of their a-the power entrusted to them, to discover a the power entrusted to the poople, of the patrixtism of their a-the power entrusted to the poople, of the patrixtism of their a-the power entrusted to them, to discover a the power entrusted to the poople, of the patrixtism of their a-the power entrusted to the poople, of the patrixtism of their a-the power entrusted to the poople, of the patrixtism of the transfer and derability and the power entrusted to the poople, of the poople, of the patrixtism of the transfer and derability and the power entrusted to the poople and the power of the poople and the power of the poople of the poople and the power entrusted to the pool the power entrust and the power entrust of the power

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We are yours, lellow-citizens, CHAS. MACGILL, ROBERT WASON,

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will express, that this soleann trust has not been taithfully exercised. - Year after year, repeated, earnest petitions have been presented

to the Legislature, asking, praying, and at last, demanding a redress of those gross grievances of which the majority of the people have long complained. These pet tions and memorials

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sibility in all public offices to popular will.

To prevent misappeder sione, we have submitted our propositions in writing, and its grave. Aristocracy of place and office arismanifest justice gives us every reason to expret that you will yield to it, a ready assent. We hope you do not desire to leave the State without a Senate, unless you are permitted to select all its members,-as we'l for counties you represent as those counties and cities re- support. Liberty to grumble as much as you presented by us .- Nor can we believe that ou will ask us to join you in the Electoral College, and be passive spectators of your proceedings, merely to witness the degradation reason that, although republicans far out-numof our constituents by your choice of a Senate for 205,922 people, whose representatives whilst the great majority of the nation-its inyou are not. We ask only what we think is dustrious producer-who, no matter what they right, and are determined to submit to nothing may call themselves, are republicans in practhat is wrong. To our propositions we respect- tice and principle-what is the reason, I in fully ask an anewor at your earliest couven-1 nce

embuel with the spirit of patriotism and just tice, and guided by the lights of experience they will, through the instrumentality of a It is because the interests of the governing Convention, so adjust and apportion them as to party, no matter who they be, requires the

Government. We are, very respectfully, Gentlemen, yours &c. CHAS. MACGILL, ROBT. WASON, CASPAR QUYNN, JOHN FISHER, JOSHUA VANSANT, THOS. HOPE. SAM'L. SUTTON, JOHN EVANS, GEO. A. THOMAS, G. ELLICOTT, EPHRAIM BELL, ROB. T. KEENE ENOCH GEORGE, M. FOUNTAIN JOHN B. THOMAS, SPRIGG HARWOOD, JOHN S SELLMAN, WESLEY LYNTHICUM, WASH N. DUVALL,

10 Msssrs. Heard, Leigh, Vickers, Gale, Gauber, Kent, Dalrymple, Williams, Handy, Spence, Franklin, Dickmson, Dud-Brawner, Bruce and Beall.

A XXAPOLIS, S-pt. 19th, 1833, P. M. Gentlemen: We are anxious to elect a senate, and for the promotion of this object, we thing except the name, is quite as redundant in sent certain propositions to you, for your con-sideration, and selected Col. Heard as the organ of communication, knowing him to be an old member of the Legislaturs, and an Elector try than they are in Europe: for in a true re-returned for the county of St. Mary's, which public neither favors nor oppressions are known is also first called from priority. Col Heard to the government. Admitting that our proreturned this paper stating that he had no ductive classes are favored is only saying, in a authority to act, and therefore declined pre round-about way, that our form of government senting it to his political associates. We have therefore to request of you, whether you will receive any communication from us-ind to indicate the manner in which you would prefor to receive communications from us.

We are gentlemen, Very Respectfully, Yours, &c. CHAS. MACGILL, ROBT. WASON. CASPER QUYNN, JOHN FISHER, G ELLICOTT. EPHRAIM BELL. JOSHUA VANSANT SPRIGG HARWOOD, THOS. HOPE, SAM'L SUTTON, ROBT T. KEENE, M. FOUNTAIN, JOHN EVANS, GEO. A. THOMAS

TO WORKINGMEN.

useless for them to bluster about the matter. I yet they all took their Do what they may, the condition of things can-not and will not be so changed at to continue Every day the roots of aristocracy are abooting deeper and deeper 'into Liberty's future the Government under the present constitution. All that can be done is to provide for the call These men are, as the are made to explain what the magnets of our of a convention to form a new constitution, constitutional reformed land mean by the silly words liberty and and that must and will be done. The anti-re- so alter the Constitution tocracy of wealth, aristocracy of education, equality. Liberty to work as hard and as formers may call it what they please. Hard long as you please for their maintenance and words will break no bones, nor will they heal fill a dopen offices at any wounds. They may talk about revolu please, provided you pay up, and equality, as tion, anarchy, confusion, and all that, but call long as they are obliged to flatter, beguile, and it what they may, it must be apparent to every man that a change must be made in the constitution of the State, and that such a change will be made as will place the power, where i ber aristocrots, at least in all our free states, properly belongs, in the hands of a majority o the people. ADVENTURES IN TEXAS.

quire, that, without the least attention, on the part of their rulers, they are forever complain-I jocosely asked the ragged hunter, who was

comforts of life; it is their right and their in

terest to prevent monopolies of all kinds, and

especially to abolish the monopoly of educa-

t on, which makes this man's child a gentle-

man, and that man's child a hewer of wood a

drawer of water; it is their right to sholish that monopoly of wealth which compels the

laboring man to place the fruits of his toils at

the absolute disposal of the greedy capitalists,

and to receive from his hands, as their value,

the least share he is willing to leave them ; it

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DESPERATION.

'sting against their approbation.

smart active young fellow, of the steamboat And whatever may be your response, we ing of their unredressed grievancel These rulcannot doubt your concurrence with us in the ers know their wishes, and, were they willing, and alligator breed, whether he was a rhinoc perfect conviction of the competency of the could accomplish them - What is the reason eros or a hyena, as he was so for a fight with people to accept a surrender of the Legislative that, in spite of all their complaints, they are the invaders. Neither the one nor the other, functions of the Government, and that deeply compelled to endure those ovils without the Colonel, says he but a whole menagerie in Colonel, says he but a whole menagerie in myself. I'm shaggy as a bear, wolfish about most distant prospect of their rulers or legislathe head, active as a cougat, and can grin like tors ever interfering to remedy or remove! a hyena, until the bark will come off a gum log .- There's a sprinkling of all sorts in me, secure the inestimable blossings of a re ublican | con inuance of these same evils; and from this from the lion down to the skunk; and hofore the war is over you'll pronounce me an entire

fact alone, this diversity of interest between the governing and the governed, It is solfzoological institute, or I miss a figure in my calculation. I promise to swallow Santa An evidently clear and conclusive, that our presna without gagging, if you will only skewer ent form of government is radically and essenback his ears, and grease his head a little. tially delective; that it is, in reality, no more of a republican government than is the govern-ment of England. Until, by universal educathis atternoon. He was intent on his eternal tion, mechanics and working men are rendergame of thimbles, in a somewhat exposed posied intelligent enough to take the government reins into their own hands, the people must mcrifice their welfar . to the welfare of the few: breast, inflicting a painful but not dangerous they must continue to toil and suffer for an round. I extracted the ball, which was of Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL. idle aristocracy. The cheapness of our government, as contrasted with England's is often lead, and recommended him to drill a hole through it, and carry it for a watch seal. No made the blind of our deception; but we forget that the one is a thousand years younger he replied with energy, may I be shot six times if I do; that would be making a bauble for an than the other, and though we have no king, dukes, lords or bishops, on our annual list of idle boast. No, Colonel, lead is getting scarce, and I'll lend it out at compound interestpensioners, yet, should we keep on at our present extravagant pace, it would not require Curse thimbles! he muttered and went his way another century to render our government as and I saw no more of him that evening.

heavy a curse to the people as England's is at Feb. 2. The firing commenced early this morning, but the Mexicans are poor engineers present. English mechanics and workingmen for we have'nt lost a single man, and our out come to this country, full of the notion that all works have sustained no injury. Our sharp is milk and honey; that liberty and equality is shooters have brought down a considerable number of stragglers at a long shot.

I got up before the peep of day, hearing an but a short residence among us opens their eyes, and makes them cry out, "It is all mere occasional discharge of a rifle just over the place where I was sleeping, and I was some-what amazed to see Thimblerig mounted alone humbug; the country we came from, in every liberty and equality." But the question is not, at least, ought not to be, whether mechanics there? says I-Paying my debts, says he; in are less oppressed or more favored in this counmoment, Colonel, and I'll close the account. He clapped his rifle to his shoulder and blazed away, then jumped down from his perch. is aristocratical. Republicans enjoy rights, and said that ac ount's settled; them chaps will let me play out my game in quiet next time. He was kind, charitable, and affectionate; in not favors, and it is their rights to enjoy the I looked over the wall, and saw four Mexfruits of their own industry, without being compelled to share them with the idle and the icans-lying dead on the plain. I asked him to domineering; it is their right to domand that explain what he meant by paying his debts, and he told me that he had run the grape shot the government be so tramed and administered, into four rifle balls, and that he had taken an as to compel all, without distinction, to conearly stand to have a chance of picking off tribute, by the labor of their own bands, to the stragglers .- Davy Crocket. productions of the common necessaries and

From the Baltimore Republican.

THE HOUSE THE STATE BUILT. BANK OF M -D .- This is the couse the State built. PEOPLES MONEY -This is the malt that

lay in in the house the State built. in Frederick sometime previous to the elec-REVERDY AND OTHERS -These are the

Electors are descended as rolators of the Constitution, revolutionists and anarchists. These men are, as they pretend, what they call constitutional reformers Perhaps they would to alter the Constitution, in what they calla constitutional manner, as to entitle them to	at band as the whigs say there is for tout its voice in swelling the panic chorus that is now, being doletully chanted throughout the State. Remedies are at hand, and should be quickly applied, for a constitution so fragile as that of Maryland's appears to be from the fact that the nineteen electors have been able to make it a bye-word and a reproach for our
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EASTON, MD. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1833

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

OF RENTUCKT.

ELECTORS. For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPINCER For the Western Shore-HUGH ELT. An accident befell my friend Thimblerig First District-JAMES A. STEWART. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. tion, while the enemy were bombarding us, from a new redoubt. A three ounce ball glan-ced from the paravet and struck him on the Figh District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Fifth District-JOSEPH HO LMAN.

> Seventh District-JOHN B. BROOKE. The Editor is happy to state that he has so far recovered from sickness, as to be enabled

partially to resume the duties of his post.

than for OBITUARY. man th It is a melancholy task we have to perform serve in in recording the death of the Hon. ROBERT merous H. GOLDSBOROUGH, who died at his resi- lot lexe dence (Myrtle Grove) near this place, on Wed- clamour nesday last. He has filled a conspicuous sta- which tion in the councils of his country, and his name invent. on the battlement, no one being on duty at the will be interwoven will how of the history We we three but the sentries. What are you doing the nation, as well as of that of his native vantage.—Our friends in Frederick had with-there? says I.—Paying my debte, says he; in terest and all. And how do you make out State. Mr. Goldsborouch was a gentleman of the vantage.—Our friends in Frederick had with-terest and all. And how do you make out talent, and as a public main he stood consist- be done here.

ently firm to his principles and party. But it was in the private circle where the good qualities he so richly possessed shone most. manners, bland and conciliatory; and he possessed to an eminent degree, many of those ennobling attributes of the soul which so pre-emi

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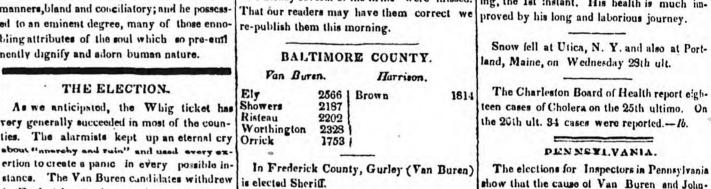
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To Messes. Heard, Leigh, Vickers, Gale, Gaither, Kent, Dalrymple, Williams, Han-dy, Spence, Franklin, Dickinson, Dudley, Hicks, Lake, Pratt, Duvall, Merrick, Brawner, Bruce and Beal.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 21, 1836.

At one o'clock, P. M. the Democratic Re-The ignoble twenty-one, are continuing publican members of the Electoral College, a their ses ion at Annapolis but; for what pur-pose? Is it for the purpose of electing legalgain assembled, when Charles McGill, of Washington county, resumed the Chair, and y a Senate for the state? That is impossi-George A. Thomas, of Cecil, acted as Secrede. The time is past for accomplishing that tary, whereupon the following proceedings were object. The Constitution has specified a par-

ticular day for the meeting of the Electors, and requires the presence of twenty-four of Contrary to our reasonable hopes and expectation, the other Electors having refused even to receive or reply to the propositions siness. That day has passed, they had not a which we have thought proper to submit forquorum on that day, there is no power given mally or informally, in letters addressed to all o a number less than a quorum to adjourn to of them, and in conversations held by individany other day, as is done with regard to the ual members of this meeting, with individual Senate and House of Delegates, and consemembers of the other branch of the Electoral quently they have not now the right under the College, and the other Electors, having more-Constitution to meet and elect a Senate, if a over, made to us, or to any one of us, no proquorum were so disposed. But this is not all. There are not now prositions whatever, calculated to restore to the people of Maryland, through the medium twenty-four Electors in the state .- The Nineof the Legislature, the right to revise and ateen have resigned their trust, and of course mend the Constitution; and this meeting being cannot, if they were so disposed, take their fully convinced that we have no alternative seats in the College; and if they were so to left but to adjourn, or to submit to the selecmeet and elect a Senate, it would be illegal. tion of a Senate opposed to those reforms, both That such is the fact will be seen from a relerof the constitution and of the administration of ence to the following extracts from the address the government of the State, which our conof the Nineteen Electors to the people of Ma stituents desire to see accomplished-Thereryland. "Impelled by a deep and solemn sense of du-

Resolved, That this meeting do now adjourn.

CHAS. MACGILL, Pres'L GEORGE A. THOMAS, Secretary.

influenced. DOMESTIC MEDICINE.-The castors on a Again-"Being convinced by these repeatdinner table are said, by a late Londos work, "ed refusals that no Senate could be formed. to be a kind of medicine chest containing drugs "disposed to re-pond to the known wishes of "our constituents, the high power reposed in "us is respectfully returned to the people, to of great virtue. 1 SALT .- This is a decided cathartic in the dose of thom half an ounce to an ounce It is also a vermifuge in large doses. Criminals in Holland were formerly sentenced to live without salt, and became terribly efflicted with worms. 2. VIREGAR.-This is refrigerant and diaphoretic, and applied ex-ternally is moderately stimulant. It an overdose of soda hus been taken, or of any other alkali, it is a certain antidote. 3. MUSTARD. "bled." -A mustard emetic is said to be infallible in tors have returned to the people the power with which they were clothed to choose a the cholera; a mustard poultice is almost equa to a blister plaster. 4. OLIVE OIL-This say, Senate, and have now no more right to act in the dispensaries, is "demulcant, relixant and the matter than any other nineteen private in laxative." It is an antidote against acrid dividuals in the State. Having resigned the poisons, and seems to be obnoxious to worms. trust, they cannot, if they were so disposed, resume it at pleasure. The Electoral Cellege killing them, it is supposed, by stopping some of their breathing holes. Besides it relieves is, therefore, dissolved, and there is no power the pain occasioned by the application of pungent acrid substances to the skin. 5. PEPPER. - This cures diarrhos and the relaxed the continuance of the twenty-one at Annapohis is idle and absurd. sore throat. Piperin, the alkaloid extracte from the pepper, has cured the ague in the bands of Dr. Mell and others.

The Whig Ticket, we are informel successful in Montgomery county.

tion because they deemed it unnecessary to l is their right to complain, that, under a gov State built. ernment tramed for the common good of the PUBLIC OPINION .- This is the cat that

commonality, all the injustices and oppressions punished the rats that cat the mult that lay in the of the vilest of aristocracies are daily inflicted House the State Luil. upon them: as the great body of the people, it is their right to abolish these similar abuses

MINORITY LEGISLATURE .- This is the Warfield also, it was reported, withdrew in S Harwood, to reform, to alter and amend, without regard dog that worried the cat that punished the rate o any constitutions, or laws, or customs, exthat eat the malt that lay in the House the State Built.

ANTI-INDEMNITY .- This is the cow with that the party has made any effort to elect them crumpled forn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that punished the rats that eat the malt that lay in the House the State built. JADEMAITY .- This is the maiden all forlorn

that milked the cow with crumpled horn, that tossed the dog that worried the cat that punish ed the rate that eat the malt that lay in the House the State built.

J. V. L. Mc - Time is the man all tattered and torn, that kissed the maiden all forlorn, that milked the cow with crumpled horn, that tossed the dog that worried the cat that punished the rate that cat the malt that lay in the their number to constitute a quorum to do bu- House the State built.

SELF INTEREST .- This is the priest all will show quite a different result-the stormy shaven and shorn, who married the man all touered and torn, that kissed the maid all for- excitement will be tranquilized; reason and lorn, that milked the cow with crumpled horn, justice will have resumed their seats again, that tossed the dog that worried the cat that punished the rats that eat the malt that lay in the House the State built

REFORM-This is the cock that crowed in the morn, that wakened the priest all shaven and shorn, who married the man all tattered and torn, that kissed the maiden all forlorn, that milked the cow with crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worrion the cat that punished the rats that eat the malt that lay in the House the State built.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORMERS .--- The Anti-Reformers proless to feel a great rever "ty to acquiesce in the necessity which imperence for the Constitution, and to be shocked at 'iously required a surrender into your hands the ides of doing any thing in violation of its "of the high trust committed to us-it be- provisions. They charge the Nineteen Elec-"comes us o submit fully and frankly the

tors with having violated its provisons, and "considerations by which our conduct has been allege that anarchy, confusion, strife, and the of the capital of the States the enormous indestruction of the credit of the State will be crease of her public debt; the increased ex-the consequence. This is all fulse, and they know it. The Nineteen Electors have not violated the provisisons of the Constitution, but have resorted to the use of a constitutional provision to obtain such a change as will resstore to the people their long lost rights. The

whom it belongs legitimately, and by whom we are confident it will be exerted so as to seconstitution has clearly and distinctly authoriz-"cure to them and their posterity, no matter ed them to abstain from meeting for the elestion of a Senate, as it does not imperatively pro-"on what part of the soil of Maryland they "may be located, those dear inalienable rights vide for their meeting, nor does it provide any "of man for which our fathers fought and means for compelling their attendance. They ave request to attend, and the consequence in Thus it will be seen that the Nineteen Elec-

that the power has been given to the people, agreeably to a constitutional provision, to call Convention to form a new Constitution. But bow have the professed constitutional reformers showed their reverence for the provisions, of the Constitution. By a plain and palpable violation of the Constitution. It is provided in that instrument that no man holding

to revive it. A Senate cannot be chosen, and fit, or who shall receive from such office any its of the case of the nineteen, it matters not a npensation, shall serve as an Elector; and

It they expect the Nineteen, or any portion Dalrymple, of Calvert county, both hold for their respective counties the office of Register freeman who respects the rights of his neigh- by a comparison of various circumstances, to of them, to join them in an effort to elect a Senof Wills, from which they derive large profi s; ate, they will find themselves disappointed. bor; who "loves equality - who is opposed to the They never will meet them - they never can and Mr. Dickinsen, of Talbot, county, is a meet. They could not do it if they would, Judge of the Orphan's Court. All those men and would not it they could. It is therefore are liquelised from serving as dientors, and set to work to devise remadies, and an stand circumstrences.

ANNAPOLIS. elected to a Legislative body whose function would be virtually annihilated by the failure VAN BUREN. to elect a Senate; and Messrs. Thomas and Robert Welch, 140 | T. S. Alexander 137 J. H. Culbreth, Anne Arundle. All of those gentlemen, how-HARFORD COUNTY. ever, may be voted for, but it is not expected

VAN BUREN. WHIG. 1243 | Billingslea, Forwood 1146 Guigh, 1296 Boyd.

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Mr. Billingslea, we understand, advocated, decidedly the course pusued by the Nineteen Electors, and Mr. Gough as equally approved the expenditure of thousands of dollars; by the course; Mr. Boyd was undecided, having panic cries of "ANARCHY"-"BLOOD" and abstained from making his views known RUIN''! for we feel fully assured that next year Messre. Nelson and Maulsby advocated the course adopted.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

By last night's mail we received an extra from the Torch Light giving the returns from spices than ever before, and victory will again Valley. These districts at the last election all the [districts but Hancock and Pleasant break down the democracy of the First Disproudly perch upon the upraised banner of old gave a majority of eighteen for the Van Buron ticket.

For Assembly.

Whigs. Van Buren 2005 | Kershner, Mann, Levingley. 2008 Nenshell, 1640 1989 Van Lear. 1636 Gaither 1684 | Witner, 1428 PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY. Van Bu. en. Whig. Day, 631 | Coombs. 625 Ghiselin, 587 | Tuck, Crawlord. 549 | Gantt, For Sherif. Fowler, (Whig) elected. CECIL COUNTY. For Assembly. Van Buren. Whigs. 1258 | J. Ford, 1121

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1234 Parker, Pierson, 1211 | Conard, Taylor, 1232 Broughton, For Sheriff. McCullough, 1234 | Wilson, CALVERT COUNTY. We understand three Whigs, and one Van

A GREEN OLD AGE. - There is an oak in the forest of Cerisy, in Normandy, which was dropped in the form of an acorn from its parent tree before the time when that province sent out its warriors to subdue England under

be about nine hundred years old. Its hollow

INSPECTORS' ELECTIONS. DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPHS!

From the Washington Globe.

The President returned on Saturday morn-

ing, the 1st instant. His health is much im-

On Friday last, elections for Inspectors of the General Election, were held in the various districts throughout Pennsylvania. So far as the results are known, they are highly' favorable to the Democratic candidates, Van 1181 Buren and Johnson. In the county of Phila-1148 delphia the V. Buren democrats have elected their Inspectors in every township except two where the foderalists always succeed.

In the First Congressional District, where 1211

every exertion was made by the federal whigs, aided by Burden and Sutherland, the Democratic Van Buren men have signally triumphed over the allied forces. In this district the test was fairly made between the regular democratic candidate, Colonel Paynter, and the apostate whig federal candidate, Doctor Sutherland. The result which we have annexed

clearly evinces that no irregular candidate cantrict.

No elections were held in Southwark of Moyamensing, which will increase the present majority of 320 against Sutherland to at least 1695 1000-Penn. The news from Florida is of a distressing nature. Accounts from Texas represent malters in a favorable state. FOR THE WHIG. MR. EDITOR: The following is a list of the would be Senators of Maryland. J. V. L. McMahon, Balt. City. Samuel Jones, Wm Schley, Jos. J. Merrick, Frederick, Co. Washington, Co. Richard Bowie, Montgomery, Co. Prince Georges, Co. Anno Arundle, Co. Thos. G. Pratt, Robt. W. Kent, Wm. D. Merrick, Charles, Co. St. Mary's Co. Geo. S. Leigh, E. N. Hambleton, Talbot, Co. Thos. A. Spence, Worcester, Co. Thos. Burchenal, Caroline, Co. Q.

PRICE CURRENT.

GRAIN .- Wheat continues to come in very GRAIN. — W beat continues to come in very sparingly. For new reds we quote interior to fair at §1. 15 a §1.40; good to prime §1.50; a §1.60; prime §1.65 a §1,75; and very prime at §1,85 a §1,90. Sales of white Corn at 96 a 97 cents, and of yeltow at §1,03. The article is very flat this morning, and sales difficulty to be effected.

MARRIED

In Baston on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Wilerrors in our present form of Government, to persons. It measured in 1884 thirty-six feet in Anna Maria Emory, both of the above named nlace.

MARCY FOUNTAIN, Esq.-This gentleman will never be forgiven by the whig office holders, and the hangers-on of the whig party, Rentch. if he lives for a century to come. He has been directly instrumental-o, enly-honorably and aboveboard, and not in an underhanded manner-in bringing to light the v st expenditures of the State, in showing the bankrupt Scott,

condition of her treasury; the rapid diminution Balwin, penses of the last session of the Legislature, and all too from under the hand of the Treasurer himself. For this act Mr. Fountain has received no little of the slang of his whig oppo nents, but he has won for himself the thanks

love truth and justice.

tage. Whatever may be the merits or demer-

partizans to inflame the minds of the people by Buren Delegate are elected. false cries of alarin, mainly in hopes to create

a panic and thereby secure some party advan-

an office under Executive appointment, of pro-

We must confess we cannot see in the present crists of affairs in Maryland any true cause for alarm. And we think it entirely

foreign to a quiet termination of matters for

et Mr. Brayner, of Charles county, and Mr. jot now; for neither can restore tranquility nor elect a senate. Therefore, it becomes every William the Conqueror. It has been estimated

of his party and the applause of all men who Comegys, Henderson,

and we will fight the battle under happier au-Maryland Democracy.

effort to prevent it on the part of the Democratic Republicans, and we would put our triends Keen on their guard not to be daunted by the "glorious" success of which the whigs so vehemently boast; for they dearly achieved it by

under such circumstances. Indeed the elec- Maulsby, tion in some of the counties has been quietly surrendered to the whigs without scarce an Jennett.

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Mr. Spencet has sustained a high reputation Da a consistent, upright man, hotb as a public officer and a private civizen. flis death will be much regretted by a large circle of friends.

REMOVAL. **Beaston & Roszell**

WTERY thankful for the liberal patrenage they have received since they have been

in business, would inform the public that they House, of any on the Peninsula, and to a man have removed their Hat Shop to the one re- well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity have on hand and intend keeping an assortment of Castor, Silk and Roram hats of their own

manufacture, which they will dispose of on very moderate terms. The public are res-portfully invited to call and examine for themselves

N B. They wish to get two apprentices to learn the above business. 31 Oct. 8

New fall Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME

HAVE just "received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass.

Queens-ware. &c.

Among which are superior Old Hyson and Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm-Oil &c. Oct. 8 6wcow

Public Auction.

THE Subscriber's with offer at Public sale on Tursday next, the 4th inst. at the Court House Door in the town of Easton, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock P. M Ten second hand . Gigs, and two light four wheel Cariages, all have Harness, and are in good repair throughout. Terms of sale will be a credit of six and twelve months, the Purchaser giving notes with good security bearing

interest from the date. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. Oct. 1

RACE.

WILL be run for, over a first rate Track, at Elkton, on TUESDAY the 11th of October, inst a purse of Two Hundred Dol-lars, three mile heats, free for any horse, mare or gelding owned on the Eastern Shore of Maryland or State of Delaware, carrying weight ccording to the rules of the Baltimore Jocky Club.

On Wednesday, a purse of One Hundred Dollars, two mile beats, free as above, the winning horse the preceding day excepted. On Thursday A Sweepstake, one mile heat,

three best in five, free as above. 03- Persons entering must pay five per cent

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on the above purses. JOHN F. CAZIER,

To be Rented For one or more years, that large and commodious RICK TAVERN



and its appurtenances, well known by the name of the

EASTON HOTEL situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at present, and for some

years past, occupied by Mr. Solomon Lowe. This establishment is universally admitted to be the largest and most convenient for a Public

cently in the occupancy of A. J. Loveday on will be offered for doing a very extensive and Court st. next door to Massrs. Oldson and profitable business, more especially if he has Hopkins and opposite the market, where they a sufficient capital to carry it on advantageous-

ly. Easton is known as a town of considerable trade, and the Steam Boat Maryland, which plies twice a weak between Baltimore, Anna-plies twice a weak between Baltimore, Anna-plies twice a weak between Baltimore, Anna-business, and of course add very much to tha-value of this establishme a, by the constant in-wall at the shortest notice and on the most trade, at the shortest notice and on the most well selected assortment of business, and of course add very much to tha-value of this establishme a, by the constant in-

ties on the Western and Eastern shores, and elsewhere with these places. Possession will be given on the first day of

January next. Persons wishing to rent are invited to come and view the premises. The terms, which will be moderate, will be made known by application to the subscriber

WM. H. GROOME P. S.-Applications for the above will be received by the subscriber until 15th August next. W. H. G:

Easton June 21 5.7 The De's ware Journal, Baltimore Ameri-

can, and Village Herald, Princess Anne, will publish the above for 4 successive weeks and at a small advance for cash. He invites his forward account to the subscriber for payment.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d, until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers

hands for collection, according to law JACOB C. WILSON. +f aug 20

NEW FIRM.

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

Coach, Gig & Harness Ma-

in Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above bue iness in all its various branches. The sub-

Digd Penches Wanton Oldson & Hopkins Wister to purchase two hundred bush-dies of pared peaches for which the and examine her beautiful assortment of new September next, to elect two persons for Tal-

highest cash prices will be given. ALSO the highest cash prices given at all times for FEATHERS, QUILLS, RAGS, Sc. Lc. aug 30. w(G)



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THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that

tured at the shortest notice and on the most complied with the several requisites required pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order himself from his experience in his line of busi-and adjudge that he said then y Ridgaway be ness, and his personal attention to the same, discharged from his imprisonment, and that leather shoes. hat he will be able to give general satisfac he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot tion to those who may see proper to give him a County Court, on the first Monday of Novemtrial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains, Scals and Keys, Watch Guards,

Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he olfers customers and the public in general, to give iim a call, view his assortment, and he thinks there is no doubt but they will be induced to

purchase. The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus

hands, and still hopes by strict and personal public patronage. The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2 U N B The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and set the new by the end of the year, and all those therefore expects all persons interested to pay with do not call, will find their accounts plac attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the ed of the hands of officers for collection.

attention to business to receive a portion of the to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first day of September next if not settled The subscriber is urged to this recourse from

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just received. They have been carefully se-lected, and will be found of a superior and

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in all its varieties. She has engaged a com-

petent young lady to attend exclusively to this

branch of business. She solicits a share of pa-tropage, and will use every exertion to give

Tallet conty to wit.

ON application to the the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the

county aloresaid by petition in writing of

ber Term next, and at such other days and

times as the Court shall direct; the same time is

LAMBER W. SPENCER.

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consequences

Jone 21 t JO. GRAHAM, Shff. Baltimore city and county Jail. AS COMMIPPED to the Jait of Bal seriptions. Brewer, Esq a Justice of the Peace in and for Teacher Wanted. the city of Baltimore, on the 5th day of July

Testimonials of competency, and character and one &s tas left for. Hill on when com mitted a dark blue case nett r und hout, cotton Applicants will address either of the sub shirt, red striped vest, log it blue casinet panta-Scribers. NS. B. NEWNAM, JAS. MERRICK, NAT. LEONARD, Fab. 13, 1635 U cons, old year of shors and an old word hat. The owner (it any) of the above described

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AVAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-W. Bond, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and tage of the proposition at once, and enroll their. names on the list of its numerous patrons. it cannot be doubted that those who subscribe will receive the worth of their dollar, when we assure the public that each number containe, independent of its various amusing engravings, as much reading matter as many of the popular volumes which are sold in our bookstores at double the rates that we ask for a whole year's Had on when committed, a red cotton calico trock, cotton calico apron, cotton handkerchief subscription.

on her head, white cotton stockings and fine 500 i EINGRAVINGS leather shoes. -these, in addition to a choice selection of Satire Criticism and Wit, contained in its columns, will form a literary banquet of a superior and attractive order. OG-Clube of Four will be supplied with the paper for one from the commencement, by forwarding a en

didlar note, postage paid. PREMIUMS - The publisher prompted WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bul-timore city and county on the Sh day of June, 1336, by Robert Dutton, Esq. For the best OR

For the best ORIGINAL COMIC TALE. day of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and county of Baltimore, as a rinaway, a negro Johnson, says he was horn free, and was raised to the box Williem and Pethodes of the best ORIGI-NAL COMIC SONG, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS—'or best collection of ORIGI-NAL ANECDOTES, JESTS, & c not less by his mother Nancy W dliams, in Barbadoes, than fifty in number, TWENTY-FIVE aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 mches high; has aged about 25 years, 5 rect sq inches high, has a small scar over his right eve. a scar on his left arm, and several small scars on his left hand. If ad on when committed a drab cloth roundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead co-Persons entering ascretitors mayor my

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Addres CHARLES ALEXANDER, No. 3 Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place Phildelphia.

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THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Coun-till & Vinton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. These indebted to the above firm vill glesse settle their scounts with limit. The subscribers under the firm of Coun-till & Vinton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. These indebted to the above firm vill glesse settle their scounts with limit. The subscribers under the firm of Coun-till & Vinton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. These indebted to the above firm vill glesse settle their scounts with limit. The subscribers of the Bolingbrook School, the Bolingbrook School, RICHARD - AKINS, says he belongs to Elizabete ake, on the Eastern Shore, i.e. School in that District. Testlemainle of the Primary School in that District. will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the will be required.

ame. JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON.

June 8th 1838

Blacksmithing.

appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, if any Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Silver Sciesor-hooks, Silver Shields, they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my band the 10th day of February 1898 Aug. 6 w3m

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request tomers and the public generally, for the very to come forward immediately and settle th. same, as long indulgence will not be given. liberal encouragement he has received at their

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EAVES Baltimore for Annapolis, Gam-bridge (via Castlehaven) and Easton, on Tuesdays and Fridays, and returns by same routes to Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saty the Rev. Wilstevens to Miss the above named

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attend to keep constantly on hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen. They will also pledge themselves to work on the **Denton** Iletel most reasonable terms for cash or country roduces. April 5 3m law. FOR RENT.

Passage to and from Corsaca, Queenstown & Baltimore.

TO RENT for one or more years; that well known and commodious Brick Ta vern, situate in the town of Denton, at pre-sent and for some years past occupied by Mr. Abraham Gritfith, and known by the name of

to rent are requested to examine the property

For terms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den-

JOHN SNOW, Agent. near Hillsborough, Caroline conuty Md.

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THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott, Capt. Wil-liam W. Virdin will make a trip every DENTON HOTEL. Monday to Queenstown and Corsaca. She This property is commodious and comforta- will commence on Monday next the 8th Auble nd possesses many advantages as a pub- gust and continue to leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock until further lich use. To a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for doing a pro-fitab e business. Possession will be given on 12 noon and Queenstown at one P. M. of the

fitab e business. Possession will be given on 12 non an Monday.) the rst day of January next. Those wishing same day (Monday.) WM. OWEN, Agt. Aug. 6 If

NOTICE. 03-The Ladies of St. Johns' Parish, will

A CARDS WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, An association of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be held in St. Johns' Parish: on but that he still lives, to give them CASII and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons Friday the 7th at Greensborough; on Saturday the 8th at Denton, and on Sunday the 9th in the ruincd Chapel of St. Pauls near Hillsbaving Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing um at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid borough.

are respectfully invited to attend. mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others. oct 9



THE male and female primary school in District No 2 in Election District No 1 will re-opened on Monday 26th inst at 9 ofclock A M.

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rectly opposite to Mr. John Bannett's, and intends to carrying on the above business in all prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby its various branches. All persons wishing work done will please

call and give him a trial. The cash 's it all September next, he therefore requests them to times acceptable, but all kinds of articles in call and liquidate their accounts otherwise be trade will be taken in return.

The public's obt. servt. JAMES VINSON June 8 St

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JOHN EDMONDSON

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of

Robson Leonard, Master.

A Why for subscription of advertisements notified that the late Edutor expr. is to leave the State of Maryland, for some months early in

A CARD.

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will be compelled to place them in a train o July 19th, 1836 1d Easton and Baltanore Packet. To Person in Want of Money



\$200

Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain the es for solen lid prizes in Lotteries drawir every week.

generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above have only to call at lamed Schooner, will commence her regunr trips between Easton and Boltimore, on nearly opposite the Bank, where they can Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars

morning, and returning will leave Baltimore as som 23drawn. on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in Aug.as the morning, and continue to sail on the above

hold a fair at Denton on Tuesday, October the hold a fair at Denton on Tuesday, October the hillsboro. The doors will be opened at 11 o'-clock, A. M. Talbot County to wit. proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, sur- county aforesaid by petition in writing of passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Thomas Henrix stating that he is under exe-Freights intended for the John Edmondson cution, and praying for the benefit of the act An association of the Professiont Expectable Church, will be held in St. Johns' Parish; on Friday the 7th at Greensborough; on Satur-lay the 8th at Denton, and on Sunday the 9th in the ruined Chapel of St. Pauls near Hills-borough. All persons friendly to the cause of religion, are respectfully invited to attend. Sept. 27 Friday the 7th at Greensborough; on Satur-lay the 8th at Denton, and on Sunday the 9th borough. All persons friendly to the cause of religion, are respectfully invited to attend. Sept. 27 Friday the 7th at Greensborough; on Satur-lay the 8th at Denton, and on Sunday the 9th borough. All persons friendly to the cause of religion, are respectfully invited to attend. Sept. 27 Frieder St. 24 Sept. 27 Sept

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



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is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken

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ther case or secured so that I get him. WILLIAM ROACH.

OHON BABBETT,

TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old States, some one of which are stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.-His bar is well stocked with the choic est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ius part to give general satisfaction.

fet 3 tf N. B. S.B will at all times pay e highest marks t prices for Terrapins, Oysters, &c

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal day of August, 1836, by William A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself ROBERT THOMAS, says he is

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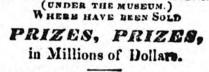
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INSOLVENT BLANKS



NOTICE.—Any person or persons through out the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries,-or in auteorised Lotteries of other

Drawn Daily,

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

Address JOHN CLARK, Museum Buildin Baltimore M Baltimore, 1886. July

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Young Ludics.

calls himself ROBERT THOMAS, says he is free but did belong to Levin Thomas, Dorches-ter county, Maryland; age about 34 years, 5 feet 104 inches in height; has a scar on his right ancle a scar on his right foot, a scar on his left arm, a scar in the small of his back, small scar un-der his left eye, and has four warts on his left little finner. Had on when committed a coarse linsimilar es. blishment ever offered to public patronage both in the School and Boarding dopartments.

Although the character of this Institution generally well known yet for the satisfaction those unacquainted with it, they give the ollowing gentlemen as references:

Rev. Dr. JOHNS, Rev. Dr HENSHAW Rev. J. M. DUNCAN, A prospectus of the School may be obtained

by addressing (post paid) William Hamilton, Baltimore, aug 27

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notified that there accounts are now due; the short time timore and in the best establishments: he has also engaged FIRST RATE WORKMEN, that none can surpass; which will enable him to meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind of carments cut and made in the first style.

please pay attention to the above. WM. R TRIPPE, Collector. Sent 10 1w4

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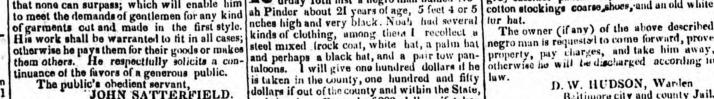
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"IIOTSES, Cattle, hogs, and farming utensils, the crop of corn in the field, (subject to rent,) corn blades, household and kitchen furniture, &c. &c. terms made known on the day of sale to commence at 10 o'clok, and attendance given by VALENTIENT.

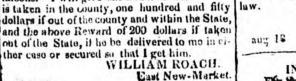
The public's obedient servant, JOHN SATTERFIELD.

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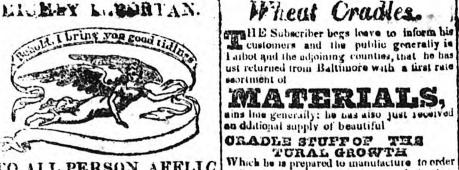
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MARYLAND. albot County Orphans' Court,

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" Easton.

reunto set my hand, and op of the shoulder, connected with this pain



TO ALL PERSON AFFLIC TED.

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PR. LOUKWARD'S Celebrated Vegetable

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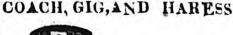
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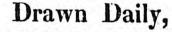
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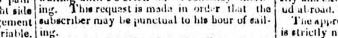
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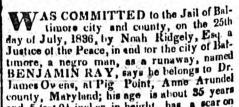
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hould be post paid. ----

A CARD.

Miss LLEANORC. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute Ino ice. She has taken the stand in front of her tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies an : humidy, hopes to share their patronag . April 30

Notice.

IE mile and female primary school in District No 2 in Election District No 1 will re affend on Monday 25th inst at 9 o'clock A M. r R LOOCKERMAN) -rus'i

WM HUSSEY SAML. ROBERTS Seut 20 1w (G1w)

Public Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale, at the residence of Charles W. Hobbs, in the Chapple district of Talbot County on Thurs-

known on the day of sale to commence at 10 day of September next if not settled

"clok, and attendance given by "VALENTINE BRYAN. Sept.

Paine.

June 8th 1836

Dissolution. TITIE partnership heretolore existing het ween the subscribers under the firm of Councill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by nutual consent. Those indebted to the above firm

U LUE LADIES. RS. RIDGAWAY thankill for past fa-

a cality

Tall et ounty to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aloresaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under exe orders in the Millinary business at the shortest cution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the sud acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be lischarged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talber County Court, on the first Menday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgawa should not have the benefit of the said acts o Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th day of February 1829.

LAMBER .Y. SPENCER. Aug. 6 w3m

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber autors feesedue last year, are request day the sixth day of October, if fair, if not, io come forward immediately and settle the next fair day. All the said Hobos's same, as long indulgence will not be given

and kitchen furniture, &c. &c. terms made ing their property between this and the first

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

Teacher Wanted.

Election.

July 30

WAS COMMUTTED to the Jail of Bal-bar Jimor the rates that we ask for a whole year's bar jume, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq.
 WAS COMMUTTED to the Jail of Bal-bar of the Peace in and county, on the 5th lay of June, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq.
 Was a county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negroy mem maned Edward Weeks, alins Henry Johnson, sayshe was horn free, and was raised by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes, aged about 23 years, 5 feet 31 mches high, that a small scar over his right eve. a scar on his feet arm, and several small scars on his left hand. Had on when committed a drab toloft hand men committed a drab toloft roundabout, blue county cloth vest, lead co-board county of the above discribed hand. Baltimore city and county Jail roundabout, blue county cloth vest, lead co-bar of a way, other xise he will be discharged accordin may other xise he will be discharged accordin may

horses, cattle, hogs, and farming utensils, the crop of corn in the field, (subject to rent,) corn islades, household ing their property between this and the necessity of advertis-tion the necessity of advertis-tion the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this field, (subject to rent,) corn islades, household ing their property between this and the necessity of advertis-tion the necessity of advertis-tion the present entry of July own wishes. The premiums will be awarded the present entry of July own wishes. The premiums will be awarded the present entry of July own wishes. The premiums will be awarded the present entry of July own wishes. The premiums will be awarded the their property between this and the foretold 1836, a negto as a runaway, mined by competent judges. All communications atCHARD 1 . KINS, ways he belongs to the subject on ist be all ressel to the publish-to Ehzabeth ake, on the Eastern Shore, beiler, prior to the first of Soptember, 1835 postage youd Denton, aged about 24 years 5 feet 54-2 (pard. increasin nergory as a small scar on his right early. A post master's certificate will be a satisfac-ind one on his left foot. Had on when comparing ory guarantee of a remittance. Negotiable mitted a dark blue cassinet round bout, cottor, notes of every kind taken of payment of sub-shirt, red striped vest, light blue cassnet pontale seriations.

milled a dark blue casmet round thoul, cottor motes of every kind taken of payment of sub-shirt, red striped vest, hight blue casmet pantale aeriptons. loons, old pair of shoes and an old wool hat. A didres The owner (it may) of the above described and an of the scale of the scale of the scale of the termination of our negative is requested to come forward projective and advanced to the scale of the scal

D. W. LUDSON, Warden

Ter CHEAP LITERATURE. NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election dis-

 Production of solutions of the service of the serv colleving, as the pecuniary expense will be filing that all who have the inclination to become acquainted with the character of a jour-nal which has made such rapid progress in

The Teeth. DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Sur-geon's, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-ble nature. OP-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar streets, Baltimore. distribution of the proposition at once, and earold their ill receive the worth of their dollar, when we public that each number contains, in-perform our to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-ble nature. OP-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar streets, Baltimore.

plumes which are sold in our bookstores at suble the rates that we ask for a whole year's bscription.

NOTICE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

GASPER RESSELING.

discovery of a powerful elixir. The practice had been applied to me while I was yet waiting and succeeded in resonancine to lize. Under the instructions of the good father, i and her-I never saw so lovely a morning. Every sure to repent of my sus, and harring to sad object was finted with a clear yellow light: the learned the secrets of his art.

I have now attained an extreme of a draf were sparking with a pecutar lus re; and if wander in safety through the size and the partisans of the old fortress scenied to lose tenhurg, in the midst of those who neve card then harsh, grin outlines, in most holly illu- their grabdsites tell of the sharing deeds of the minution. On the one hand, rose the ponder- noted Gasper Wasseling-the Trenn strong

uncouth channes and lantastic smoke wreaths. bread is very hard-why don't we have other On the other, the giant oaks were casting long and nice things, as we used when we have the On the other, the giant of its were casing, they and nice things, as we used when we hred a screaks of shade over the yellow corn fields, the great house oh, that was each a preand the winding river was seen at intervals, the great nouser on, that was each a pretill it was lost in the dark masses of wood that skirted the distance. Oh! all was tragrant and retreshing; it was like that blessed morn when the voice of the angel proclamed to St falag-dilene that the Lord had arisen from the se ind said I was his own dear toy. What makes parick; mat I wish he wornt sahe for it makes me 'traid when he stamps up u to a floor and says so loud, George, go of to ben. Say, when will he get well, and take me in bis knee, and toye me as he used: But, and, there, is a tear in your eye; let me wipe the but, there, there, another comes; oh, anothe But I was not allowed to enjoy this fair but, there, there, another comes; oh, and But I was not allowed to enjoy this fair Hush, little innocent; you cannot stop yprospect in peace. They spoke, but I did not mother's teats, for they are the overflowings their what they said; they pointed to the car of a foantain filled with blighted hopes, ange the

that stood ready to drag me round the ramand m sery. She cannot tell you what you taking will love you, for alas! he is a block we The priest took his place beside me; and then.

a heard a beautiful boy, scarcely faut years old, hsping this to his mother-and 1 10 him from my inmost so I. His name w. Ceorge Elwir. Lis it or was once tich a happy, and nearly idolized his little son, but in an evil hour he began to sip the intoxicating cup; the habit had grown upon him, until 11 peace of his family was destroyed; and he became a tyrant. The beautiful house in which they had lived was now exchanged for a miserable cottage in the suburbs, of the city, and little George doomed to be the companion of the indolent and vicious.— Com. Hera.a.

ANOTHER VICTIM .- A young man, the only male representative of a highly respectable ta nity was killed on last Saturday in Jeffersin cou. C ,Mi . y a very haraless youth ou who m the wretches mebriate was making a mortal assault. The facts are briefly these: The young man who has fallen, began, in Febreary last, to give signs of mania potu. On the 22.1 of February he took out license of marr .age, embracing the name of a young lady residing near him. He asked a citrgyman to officiate on the next Wednesday at his marriage, and also invited a numorous wedding company. At a Ball the same evening, in tie undst of a large assemblige, he read alour, mounted on a table, his marriage license,-From this put he proclamat on the lady riceived. the nest intelligence about the con emplated wedding, which had been arranged by the meniac loves. On the pay appointed by him for solemnizing the rites of matrimony, he proceeded, despite the efforts of his timends, and

ublic of Talor the many ev contu beg leave to ed to furnish S, CHAR LIES, LLS, ndti e shortes ul substantial fating terms, ladies who re that there ies for handir work will ion w th the tert of time hat they will unt ounced work has rerning public of Maryland ment considn hand an rtment of 3 of workmen ders Gen have only to ice and have e of charge shortest no e most pleas description al kinds o some assrtand second s and they ends and the

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will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the JOSEPH COUNCILL, School in that District. JAMES VINSON. will be required.

June,

Blacksmithing.

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

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

The public's obt. servt. JAMES VINSON. June 8 3t _

Easton and Balti.nore Packet,

SCHOONER

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 lamed Schooner, will commence her regunr trips between Easton and Baltumore, on

Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the proved to be a fine sailed and safe hoat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders 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. Aug.

JOSHUA E: LEONARD.

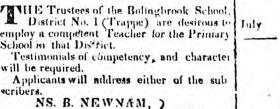
MISSES GOVER AND MRPEY'S TON'S boarding and day school for young ladies, N. Calvert street, adjoining the north side of the City Spring, Baltimore.

Board and tuition \$40 per session, the session including twelve weeks. Day scholars at the

Man prices. Music, Drawing, and French Cards containing the best of references ther case or secured so that I get him. may be obtained by addressing (post paid,) be Misses Gover, Baltimore. Secure 2010 - East New-Market

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A CARD.

A L'A DE L'ANDE in labte libre i Bastern Shore Whig for subscription of advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, for some months early in call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be compelled to place theor in a train o

collection. July 19th, 1836 td

Talbot County to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aloresaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Thoinas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be dis-Edmondson is now in complete order for the charged from his imprisonment, and that he reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said law. Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix should . thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemby. Given under my hand the 13th

day of February, 1836. LAMBERT W. SPENCER. w3m

\$200 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat-urday 16th inst a negro man named Noting, arithmetic, English grammar, geography kinds of clothing, among them 1 recollect a dark flushing monkey jacket, black silk vest, with the use of globes and maps, history, natu-rol philosphy, chemistry, with other branches and perhaps a black hat, and a pair tow pan-ot literature; also plain and lancy needle work. I will give one hundred dollars it he Board and tuition \$40 per sector, the continue in the county one hundred dollars it he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, f

- A- -- East New-Murket.

o Baltimore city and county Jail.



TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hamibleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other

who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment.-His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best provsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provender September next, he therefore requests them to He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ius part to give general satisfaction.

fet 3 tf N. B. S.B. will at all times pay e highes market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, &c

> AS COMMITTED to the Juil of Bal WW timore city and couaty, on the third day of August, 1836, by William A. Schaffer, day of August, 1830, by within the city Baltimore, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city Baltimore, and 21 11 of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls hunself ROBERT THOMAS, says he is tree but did belong to Levin Thomas, Dorches ter county, Maryland; age about 34 years, 5 teet 104 inches in height; has a scar on his right ancle a scar on his right first, a scar on his left arm, a scarin the small of his back, small scar under his ieit eye, and has four warts on his left little linger. Had on when committed a coarse linen roundabout, cotton shirt, dark grey casinett pants, and old black fur hat.

The owner (it any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove proporty, pay charges and take him away' otherwise he will be discharged according to

> D. W. HUNDON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail. 314

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 25th day of July, 1836, by Noahr Ridgely, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Bal-make a fall season-for a limited number timore, a negro man, as a runaway, named BENJAMIN RAY, says he belongs to Dr. James Ovens, at Pig Point, Anne Arundel county, Maryland; his age is about 35 years and 5 teet 94 inches in height, has a scar or ah Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 his left arm, and a scar on his left leg, caused nches high and very black. Noah had several by being burnt. Had on when committed a

and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken property, pay charges, and take him away, &c. &c. out of the State, if he be delivered to me in eilaw.

B. W. HUDSON, Warden Bultimore city and county Jail.

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A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mat-tnew I Higg as decosed, are requested some bideous repute that was about to dart to come and settle the same or they may ex-

JOSIAII HIGGINS, Adm. Matina.v 1 Higgmis dec'd. Aug. 13 -

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Loung Ludies.

Corner of Courtland and Saraioga streets, Baltumore, ILL BE RE OPENED on Monday, the 5th of Saraioga the 5th of September next. As the Institutia uring the present year, has received the no- extensive improvements and addi tions, the rincipals feel a contidence in say. tenance of the confessor-and the pate livid faces ing they 1 leve it to be now superior to any of the spec ators-that dark wilderness or eyer, similar establishment ever offered to public al concentrating on me ! S owly and sufferily I allowed them to conpatronage both in the School and Boarding de-

partments. Although the character of this Institution duct me to the loot of the ladder. The execoner stripped me of the upper part of my generally well known yet for the satisfaction three unic provinted with it, they give the clothing, bound my passive hands behind me, and clippled of my long curling hair of which blowing gentlemen as references: I was cace so vain. Fool! not! I was angry Rev. Dr. JOHNS, Rev. Dr HENSHAW. with him-even at that horrid moment,

Rev. J. M. DUNCAN, A prospectus of the School may be obtained by addressing (post paid) William Hamilton. 111 21

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notified that there accounts are now due; the short time a lowed by law for the collection of the same, precludes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding properplease pay attention to the above. WM. R TRIPPE, Collector.

Sept IO 1.4 Maryland Eclipse.

ot Mares, as heretolure made known. Sept 13 31

Dried Peaches Wanted. Oldson & Hopkins ISHES to purchase two hundred bush-els of pared peaches for which the

PRINTING NEATLY AND SPEEDI- to the chamber of a friend, -a learned at the-LY EXECUT: DAT THIS OFFICE mist-whose labors had been rewarded by the spire for with here at lat.

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nonacal devotion was led to the hymenial attar by the young man who has been forced, in self-defence to destroy the maniac's life. At the line of the marriage, and ever since, he had been under the influence of the mania infuced by the recurrence of the phrenzying I owl uttering threats against the life of the young man who has killed him. On the fatal day be went armed with knife and pistol to cute his mad purpose. His destroyer had e n warned, and was prepared with rifle and shot gun, and as he entered his gate, he fired his ride and wounded his loe in the leg, at which ans horse started and threw him; but recovering, and again advancing, he received contents d one barrel of the shot gun in his abdomenbut still urged on by the fiend within him, with pistol armed, he received the contents of the second barret in his head, and he fell a meless, mangied corp-e at the door of the a .saulted and unfortuna e youth, whom he had resorved to destroy. -Natches Cold Water Man.

SNOW-On Wednesday last, the Cutoctin Mountures, near Frederick, were revered with Snow. It was said to have fallen to the nepth of six inches.

HOMAGE TO THE DERO.-Gen. Harrison's he ladder. I th the mem fasien the fatal noose reception at Philidelphia on thr 24th inst. . about my neck which had so often been foully encircled by the small slender inger of beaurepresented in a most glowing and enthusiaic manner by the editor of the Commercial 1y! O Goil! I was corribly sick at that mo Herald. It is friends have left nething under . ment. What toilowel I know not .- I only which could possibly have a tendency trereremember unconsciously, giving the appoint ste an excitement in his favor. In their deed signal, I tell some test perpendicularly, and votion to the "hero" they have overstopped tie at the same time the executioner leant urch my bounds of decency, and shown themselves t o shoulders to lighten the noose with his ad hit mmere dupes of an imaginary popular exciteal weight. A flash of fire orighter than the ment. 'Those beautiful cream colored horses,' glare of a thousand suns-danced becore my were even detached from their precious burden eyes; my ears rang with tumultuous mixture eyes; my ears rang with tumultuous mixture of sounds, in which my own gaspings for breath, the shutdering groans of the specta-breath, the shutdering groans of the specta-Petricoat Hero. Indeed we must now betors, and the cry of the boting bird that sat heve, with Attorney General Austin, that the above me were joned with the roar of a thou first great whig principle is opposition to the Baltimore nominations .- Boston Daily Gasand cataracts, & the harsh, harsh yelp of a thousand wolves. I writhed to my agony to free my arms from the cords that bound them, and zelle

my shoulders from the wretch that still clung The character of the Whig journals of this to them. The lights danced, and flickered city was amusingly illustrated on Monslay. So far as intelligence had been raceiv-al of the and multiplied; the sounds increased tenfold in loudness and discordance. I telt as if I were results of the Inspectors elections, Harrisonism red hot; my blood boiled in my veins, my pulses throbbed and fluttered and were still. I grew had been, in almost every case, completely prostrated, and the friends of Van Buren had as cold as ice-darkness, and silenco, and inachieved victories where they were least ex-pected. Yet in the feeth of all this informa ion, nearly all as our very conscientions and temporaries con ament ar icles "escri," and I started from the bed on which I lay Th apartment was large and gloomy, and instruthe glorings prospects of the petiticitat General particularly in Processival Content and Processival Contents and Proces creane, is to be tolin weat out on all a is attons! The Harrisonnes, what nough to credit the words of 11-1 gans, are to be ted with faise toy es up last mom nt, and we then cavite y left to the shock of delest, to bear it is they may -Perosylvania

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ments, whose uses I could not comprehend, were ranged in shelves along the walls An.

t in the region of the King of Terrors? was my first inquiry. Ab, ne?-for the good oriest is seated beside the bed, in company with a grey cassing prices will be given. fur hat. The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove negro man is requested to come forward, prove negro man is requested to come forward, prove times for t'EA THERS, QUILLS, RAGS, w(G) w(G)

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magistrates, under pretence of burying it prevalely; but with the intention of onveying a

OF BANTA ANNA.

oner Passaic, Hughes, at 40 tons arrived at Marion, Lunding) from New Orleans, havfirst discharged most of her cargo a Brazoria and brought u . the balance, cousistus principally of inquors and provisions, be-Chialonia in Spain, who commenced disposing of them by retail, on board of the vessel, iter crew, seven men before the masi, was com posed of part foreigners and part native aug o Amoricans a number unusually large considerto ports of short passages. Information have leaving for lexas under suspicious circumsances. Inan diately on her arrival, Pages preco ded up the river in a loat, had an inter view with one the prisoners, and subsequently delivered a bottle, sealed with green wax which he called butters, but which on examination was found to contain optum in a considerable quantity. This deleterious liquor was to be administered to the Capt. and guard mutaters had resigned or M. Chere, the i'resplaced over Santa Anna and the ot ier prisoners, and then, during heavy and probably intended eternal sleep of the former, the escape of the are not to be fulled into a neglect of their duties and abandonment of their vigilance.

Suspicion being thus excited, inquiries were principal agent in the discovery, made his ap-pearance in the person of ******, who came for and to give notice of the plot and pro- al absorbing su act on elenen mervention in vention, will proceed, I have no doubt, to educed in continuation of his evidence a document, in Spanish, written and signed by Don! Francisco Piziero Marinez, Mexican Consul at New Orieans, to the following purport: "That in as nuch as it is well known o min (he Consul) that Don Bartolome Pages, a native of Catalonia, whose signature apprais in the margin, is charged with a secret mostor of the highest traportance, for the uniforent of which it is indispensably necessary that he should freely onter and leave the ports of l'exas, which by law are closed to foreign trade, therefore the commanders of Alexican vessely of war or privateers, to whom he, Pages, may exin it the document, are requested and supplicated not to throw impediments or ouslacter in the way of his voyage to Brazaria in the American schooner Pasaic, but to I sien o what he may have to state respecting the atlairs of l'exas, and to and, protect and uss st hun, because the service of the nation so requires it. Given at New Orleans tie .9 h d.y July, 1835, and sealed with the seat of this Cuasur.le.

FRAN. PIZARRO MARTINEZ." Such in substance are the contents of the passport. Upon this evidence, jouned to the suspicious circumstances before mentioned. W. H. Patton, captain of the guard over Santa Anna, proceeded to take measures in securing the parties in the transaction, and accordingly came to the landing on the loth where he seized, in the maple of the fle, at he of Texas, the vesse', placed the crew and other individua sumder arrest, searched their persons, without however hadong upon them any pa-pers of importance, a d hually, he coalited the principal agent in the poor, Don Barcholo ne Pages, and one of the crew, a native Spaniard -both of them were pai to trons, t which situation they still remain. The ves el and Cargo are now under examination, and we will p. dish the result when Known. But further iestimony will be forth coming from the source alluded to, showing that the plan of escape was formed when Pages left Velasco were to assist, for ramifications nave been discovored including several subaltern agents. Suspictons are enterial ed that the rossel

has Mexican owners -with her cargo, she cost ures of pecaution have been aken with the prisoners, and Santa Anna and Almonte have

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between these plessings, and those obligations. and the people of America at least, will justny and praise them. The man who charges that their motive was to influence the Presidentiai Election, must be himself ignorant, or he mus wish to deceive. The end at which there and was of far higher moment to the Citizens of Maryland than the election of a democratic or a federal President; the evil of the latter event might be repaired, but their own bondage was uopeless unless through the course they took. The Fourth of July, 1776, witnessed also a violation of the forms of law.

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FROM EUROPE.

We announced, yesterday the arrival at New York, of the samp John Taylor, bringing Liv apoor papers to the SOch August. The aniexed deans are furnished in the New York Hj.C. N.

"he most interesting news received by the ressel is toat or a dissonation of the Minist" a Louis Pullipe. It does not appear settied at the last accounts whe her the whole of the dent of the council only. It is movever a matter of fit le consequence. M. Thiers is the the and soul of the Ang's Crimet, and his relatter was to be effected. But, the Texans memorial is virtually the disarchiocritical of une Manis.1).

instituted and an adventitious and, or rather a a is the result of a difference or opinion between well satisfied that they have the power to aand more prudent tata ais animater, comauled that the proclamition of the Constitution of Cally in the capital had entirely thangd and aspect of adarts in the Peninsula-that many, hast faving declined to interiore a. interests. . use the Cartists, any demonstration of force Lanst the Constitution and would not fail to endanger the internal tranquility of kranev

FROM FLORIDA.

The Tallahassne Floridian of the 24th ultimo states that "the Tennessee Volunteers, two thousand and upwards in number, under the ommand of General Armstring, (who is acompanied by Col Win Wyatt, of Florida, is a member of his St. 27,) took up the line of uarch for the seat of war, " on the 19th ult n fine spirits; and also, the General Jesu, who has command of a body of tren hy Creek. was on his way to the Seminole country, with ng command, in steamboats, from the Apala-Incola, and was expected to reach the seat war in time to co-operate with the troops that were proceeding by land - The same paper outsing the following information respection he death of Maj Washington, of the Tennes e Vienteers:

"Major Washington, of the Tranness Volunteers, we regret to state, doct in the In e on Tuesday list. This gentle neu cam here in advance of the troops, to see that pro parations were made for their comfortable ac commodation. He exposed himself, and wa attacked with the brain fever, and expired at ter an illuess of four days. The last the reutleman is decaly represend by all who know for N. Oricans, and it is inferred that others how & will be severely left a left is sold as who very justly lovel and esteraned han for his amiable qual. i s."

Frow the Washington Clobe. THE INSPINCT OF FEDRALISM

To ind rubald.

I perceive, that some of the newspapers's m inue to insist that I am ab at to go to An ip-its, and unite with the twenty one electory in the electron of a State Senate. Nothing UN have and lessing each matements. Attact i rearned from Annepolis, having signed the address to the people of Maryland, with a ch-teen other Electors, I said publicly that I would not go again to Annepoles to elect a Senate, unless instructed to do so, by a ma jority of those who had elected me; and that would not, even it such instructions were gil en. assist te make a Senate, until I was first I lly satisfied that the other eighteen gentler"n, who have signed the address with me, class

justive say that I had fulfilled all the engine ments into which I have entered with the m Several weeks have passed since I made these public declarations, and no such instructions have been given to me; neither do I believe that any considerable portion of my political

triends wish me to go again to Annapolisas an Elector of Senate. This being the case, I deere to say distinctly, that I have neither heard nor seen any thing to make me change the or First District-JAMES A. STEWART. pinions expressed in the address to the people of Maryland; not have I any intention what-ever, to change the position taken by me in that a lifess. This statement is given in the hope that it will assist to quiet the excitement, Fifth D strict-Joseph II LAMAN.

fac resignation took place on the alterason which unfortunately, and without gool cause the 25th of August. This toportant event prevails. The people of Maryland, when bace the King and al. Inters at a Cannet Council mend the old Constitution of the State, or form Spath. The President of the Council, by the let their delegates to a Convention for that he occurrence of alantid, persisted in ... roing pupise. And I am equally confilent that my the necess ty or senting a r renea torce rate and neighbors of Anne Arun lel Coun remasura, oscastay to oppose the carasta, ut ity, of all political parties, have too much 200 a reastly to chaose the Q seen to cast out what sense and love of country, to refuse to meetille and regards as the coas handade yoke. The people of other counties of the state, to arrange all our put he affairs, so as to produce general content and prosperity., It is proposed that each county shall send an equal number of delegates to the Convent on and in such a boll . pat down the constitution by force would be no manought to doubt, that all parts of The a manual to dethroning the Queen-toar such State, will be I complete projection for all kards s.ep would not be sanctioned by England, and of property, and an possible public and private

> I am, very respectfully WESLEY LIN FAICUM Balti nore, Oct. 11, 1835.

The following paragraph from the new Orcaus Advertiser of the 21th ult. contains the i st mum item we have yet seen, of the suposed cause of the capture of the Texan schooler l'errible by the U. S sloop of war 1905-

We learn from a source entitled to the highst credit that the Texan armed schooler Fermile, cleared from her port of departure in xas, for Moorie, and only touched at the Bil ze to land Capt. Alten and other passen-zers; that the boarding officer there, finding a ave on board detained the schooler and le ave on board detained the sentimestigation, or tell it to the cohector, who, on investigation, was so isfiel that there was no purpose of afteors of the Terrible to land the slave in edution of the act of congr.ss. He accordagly sent down an order to release the W ide on taking due preclution. that the same rder arrived, nowever, the B ston had boundut what the cause of seizure by her, was is at known to us, further that that we thesume it was on account of the slave.

WOODEN NUTSI .: S OUCDONE -- We sation le molecular for one of tose exc. log testivals yeleped "a tea party"----ound that she we sentirely destine on the deficious glosut- and accomplished scholars.

of "sweet batter." Accordingly sale employ-ed a lad to go forthwith to the nack t, and purchase for her a lox of the incest hospilas being Secretary of War.

EASTON. MD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M JOHNSON,

OF KENTLOKY.

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ELECTORS. For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPLECER For the Western Shore-Hught ELY. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Third D strict-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL. Seventh District-Jours B BROOKE.

"Trouble never comes single handed!" It was but a few days since we announced to our patrons, that we had so far recovered from sickness as to be able to attend partially 'o our editorial duties. But we unfortunately found up on resuming our duties that nearly all of our hands, not excepting the Devil himself, were more or less inflaposed from the prevailing disease which has been an a tend of upon nearly every family in the County. This will accoust for the fulare in issuing our paper on Tues lay last, which circumstance we hope our generous patrons will over look, for we flatter mirself that all of our hinds in a few days will be able to resume their work, and then ample amends shall be made for the dragreeable but unavoidable occurrence of which we

now have to complain.

only elector from among the Nineteen who has inmed the 21, and it is very probable he will find haself "atone in his glory" if he continseats-which phenomenon is not likely to occur short y. "Peace to such reasoners! let them have their way "

The Globe of the 5th October states that the flon. Lewis Cass resigned his commission as Secretary of War yesterday, and left this city for New York, preparatory to his embarkation ether active red her of to Pensacola for that; for Eur pc. He sails in the Quebec on the 16th Last.

That paper also truly aduls, the Department lises in a net to real, and a le criat i that a bely in this city, while preparties | ence ! officer; and the montry regions, for a time to Europe, one of its most estimable citizens

out mixing usually knows exceeded in the endoy. - The attorney General, the Hon. B. F. Butler, will perform the laties of the Department,

the domostic use of Belurni, new in egitation in the State. Whatever may be the result of the movements on the part of the Reformers; the complexion of local politics; and however principle of humanity, and a destruction great the efforts of office-holders and expectants to inflame the minds of the people by panic lamentations about anarchy, the result of the November election will show that the Democracy of Maryland are yet true to the support of Democratic men and measures. Our word upon it, Maryland is safe for Van Buren and J hason.

BEAUTIES OF WHIGGERY. - The following article from the Baltomore Republican shows to what extremes the Whig offi :c-holders will go to further the designs of their party. But for Judges to become interlopers at political meetings and the public traducers of the political acts of men who may differ from them in politics, is our opinion a mental business; they should stand aloof in such mattersit would be more becoming of their stations. DISGRACHFUL .- The course pursued by many of the opposition, during the late canvass, should be considered disgraceful to any party, and distructive to any cause. In Kent county, at a meeting held to express the opinion of the public on the subject of the late proceeding with regard to the election of Senate, two Judges of the Court, Messrs. Chambers & Eccleston, mounted the stump and denounced the course pursued by the Nineteen Electors, where it was alleged that they had rendered themselves, thereby hable to a trial before the courts for a mostemeanor. For Judges to irust themselves into the political arena in my case, renders them unwo thy of the stations they occupy; but when it is done with frankly the considerations by which our conregard to matters which they or their politi-

cal riends allege may become subjects of jude ial investigation, it must be admitted that they are guilty of high misdemeanor, and they ought to be considered objects worthy of the scorn and indignation of an enlightened community.

In this city the same thing was done, but not so openly except in very lew cases. In one instance, which deserves to be particularly mentioned, an judividual who holds the sppointment of Justice of the Peace, was at the ue to meet them until the three wirries wie window where the polls were held in the 12th are constitutionally disqualified surrender their ward, throughout the whole day, disputing and wrangling as loud as the loudest. When it is

known abroad that we had thus to contend with the office holde s, aided by the wealth, which was brought to bear upon the contest, it will be easy to perceive that we have passed through a desperate struggle. But thanks to the virtue, intelligence, timmess and determination of the people, we have traum, hed gloriously-we have prostrated our adversa ries, and seitled all future contexts.

considered it objectionable in every point of

view. He considered it not only a violation of

which declares that there shall be neither Sla-

said Mr. Lucas. "We will suppose a case:-

Suppose one of the patriots of the Revolution

should be insulted by an enemy of his coun

try, or a Tory, who had fought against him of

the struggle for liberty, and he should be

provoked to commit an assault, in defending

the honor of his government - by our laws he

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"THE MAN-BELLING CANDIDATE -Gen. | trary, I have uniformity declared before and Harrison's vote in the Ohio Legislature, in 1320, which can be found on the Journals of the Senate of that State, pages \$03, 304, 305, is nad solemnly determined to act in accordance very properly creating much excitement with it. Notwithstanding this unequivocal and throughout the country. We hope every man in Talbot who is so un- dies who appear to think they know better than ortunate as to be compelled to deal on credit [] do myself what I propose to do, have containwill keep in mind this vote of Har, ison's, for it is the very ore and essence of of aristocratic tyramy; the very life-blood of Federalismi the gentlemen there assembled, to firm a Scie-Should a poor man incur a debt, and either ate. It appears to me to be a duty that I one from sickness or misfortune be unable to meet the demands of his creditors, he, an honest freemans is to be subject to be DRIVEN IN- vous, and unfounded ramor. For that parpose TO SLAVERY BY A FREE NEGRO I now publicly declare that I do not intend to who may become has purchaser. Heaven's change the ground assumed by mo as one of how revolting! Freemen of Talliot can you the Nuncteen Electors." tolerate such a measure for a moment! Can

should such Tro cherine to chaser This would be at allow in which we live." Yet such was Gen. Harrison's vote.

We lay before our readers this morning the address of Mr Linthicum of Anne Arundel county, in which it will be seen that he positively alberes to the opinions expressed in the address of the "Nineteen," and although his colleague, Mr. Sellman, has gone into college and qualified, he has neither heard nor seen any thing to make him follow his example.

We are in taware of any reservations which may have been made by any of the 19 Electors. nor do we believe that the.r asseverations were based upon contingencies unknown to the prople. They were impelled by a sense of duty to the course they pursued, and they have plainly and fully stated their reasons. The very leading lines of their address show the impossibility of any of them now going intocollege, unless they relinquish the "imperious duty" which but a short tinfe since 1:d them to resist the "evils and in-qualities, oppr ssion and injustice" which they then declared, were a heavy burden upon the honest yeomanry of Maryland Therefore, we think Mr. Linthicum has acted in strict conformity with the published declarations of the secenting "Nine

teen." Let them speak for themselves: "Impetted by a deep and solemn sense of duty to acquiesce in the necessity which imperiously required A SURRENDER INTO YOUR HANDS OF THE HIGH TRUST COMMITTED To Us-it becomes us to submit fully and duct has been influenced."

ANOTHER!'! Dr. Duvall of Monigomery. me of the "Nineteen," whom the Wargs have almost "qualified" by their statements, has been compelled to reute the assertions in a public notice, which we will publish on Tuesday. The following extract will suffice to put the matter at rest so lar as regards the Doctor's meeting in college with the "Twen-Ly one."

."I had hoped that nothing would occur to nake it i cessary for me to appear again before the public. In the address of the nucleen Etectors which I signed, it is anaounced to the people of Maryland, that no one of them would participate in the formation of a Senate. The easons for that determination are succincily given in that paper. They were understood by me when I signed it-they were canctioned by me then-they are adhered to now, and at no time since that publication was first made, have by act or word justified a belief that I would change the position then assumed; on the con-

since the last election, that I had dein crately tormed the opinion expressed in the address, and undisguised course th my part, withe nun boued to circulate the report that I intended to go to Annapolis, and attord an opportunity to to the people of the whole State, to put to rest at once, and I hope, forever, this idle, mischie-

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. Co-Mr. Sellman, of Anne Arundel, is the

Leen put irons; free communication with them is also interdicted. In the flight of the d stin guished prisoner, a nation's harvest would have been blighted.

"The Captive President ma's in eff rt to the responses of the tories of oar oll revou is a stop a selfionary trues, in support of the mi covity rulers destroy humsell taking .. large which produced, however, only masses .- Ibu Aug. 23.

From the New Yors Times.

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he son of Rulas King (who while represent-The Maryland controversy seems likely "to ing this country in England, was unwilling to assume more general importance than its in- give the Emmets, and other lish patriots, an spection clanned, a d we test it a duty to tay asylum is this country, which even their En belore our readers morder to their just appre- g ish tyracts would have allowed rather than ciation of the question, the addresses to the peo- shed their blood) promises to bring "heads, ple of M ryland, of the nucle a electors who hearts and hands, aide, resolute, and willing have struck for a reform of the Construction, to uphold 'the aristocracy against the right of and of the twenty one electors who resist in the majority to reform the Government. He They should be read by every citizen who takes in plan language, gives the same advice to the interest in monitoring the spirit of our repub- Maryland minority powers, that his father did lican institutions, or in the result of the pending to the English cabinet, in relation to the depolitical campaigns. This controversy, bears mand of three-four, the of the people of freland arrectly u on the former, and the whigs are for relief from established oppression. It was for post human nature-his glaring piconsis- ed in the present case.-Balt, Rep. making a desperate effort to oring it to bear to apply the sword, and under its stroke the also upon the latter. That they would do so Enanets and Fuzzeralds perished. King was perhaps a matter of course, but the attempt (the son) does more than his father, who only advised. The son promises "heads, hearts and is nevertheless on untair and wicked one. General politics had no more to do with the mea- hands, able, r solute and willing." Under sure adopted by the time sen electors, than this threat the Maryland democracy must they had with the defications between our tire- |q tail.

men and the corporation The apportion near From the Albany Argus. of the representation of the state "is become so A NOBLE PAIR - It was reserved for the

unequal, that all pointcal power is wielded by secretary of the Hartford Convention, the Labout one lourth of the white population who deral whig editor of the New Y ric Daily Alhold the remaining three fourths in anject sup- vertiser to bestow upon the ninetcen reformers jugation. The latter have for many years pe-Maryland electoral college, the epi het apintoned for a reform of this informable evition. plied to the patriots of the resolution by his always in vam; the little minority baving kindred fory protetypes of that day-and for power and determined to retain t, retused con- the Dartmoor editor of the New York Amerstantly to grant a convention, or to near terms ican to hold up in terrorem before a people at all. Rehef by ordinary moles was imposstruggling to throw off a minority despotism,

sible, and extraordinary measures could arouv and to assert their right to an equal voice achieve it. in the administration of their affors - the con-The representatives of the great mojority sequences of a probable appeal to arms! The

demanded of the party their consent to appoint for ner stigmatizes the nuncteen, who have so 811101.electors who would vote for a convention to nobly and successfully carried out the wishes bring back the operation of the constitution to of the people of Maryland, as "reords"-as republicanism, to effect the equalization of the "Maryland rebels"-while the latter rights. The latter relused; they were content speaks of "ARMS ALONE," as the necessary Gen Jackson for rewith the powersion of ALL power and political resort, if the present minority senate cannot privilege, and they would yield nothing to hold over, and repeats its former assurance, 2. He voted against right rjustice. They would have no senate that when matters come to that issue, "there but such as would perpetuate the chains of the will be found here [in New York] and elseand op noved of Gen. great mass of the people. The nineteen de- where theads, hearts and hands, able, resolute Jackson's Veto. clared then that they should not have such a and willing to uphold those struggling to

3. He was in favor cenate, and declined to elect one, returning maintain" the present rotten borough constituof Judge Taney, when their authority to their constituents, and advi- tion of Maryland ! Precious patriots these! Gen. Jackson nomrsing them to organize in their primary capa- Fit associates and champions of minority donated hun to the office cities, a convention to remodel the constitution mination ! and renew the legislature. Each of these have

Surplus Revenue .- The Secretary of the ted for him also when Treasury states, in the Washing on Globe of he was nominated as There can be little doubt as to the ten- vesterday, that "the amount of money in the Secretary of the Treas-Treasury subject to draft," as shown by the ury. their lost right by the only peaceful means in running account of the Treasurer, was, on the 4 Ile voted FOR

Ist inst. \$41,283, 654 95; and "the amount Mr. Stevenson, when tanding to the credit of disbursing officers," shown by the latest returns received, was 35,326,476 79.

England. The country to the west and south-west of 5. He voted FOR Baltimore appears to have been very generally Mr. Kendall, when sited by a fall of mow on Wednesday last. Gen Jackson nominait some places it was two or three inches deep. for their outer Yus that must be endored forever, in some flat AP AUDINAB.

which coll ne hard. In one tille the mes-The Allmany Argus, in the following notice songer returned with an altitudant supply which looked marvelously weit, bein d the editor ds of Dwight's Duty Alvert ser, shows that these te local oraclas gave out percentral goaden cover, wearly put up stanged will give an ilea how our aristocratic oppovina representation of Noral's Dove, bearing he once a ranch in its beak. But the anger of the good taily of the house and the dis ippointin Maryland. The Secretary of the Harimeat of the guests may be better concerved number is small that will sacrifice the dearest ford Convention calls the majority of tion third at least of the woode of Maryland, who must han described, when in the course of a searchupon the right of the great body of the people ag examination at the support table it was to reform the constitution, "REBELS;" und that although of the patente of the and deceitful "lumps," were fragrant and postuble, the inner portion was composed of ho,'s lard, of almost unsavery quality!- Boston Gazette

The following "moonsistencies" of Judge White we copy from an address to the Freemen or North Carolina. Ju 'ge White befur, he was himself a ca d'dale, was an ardent supporter of every prominent measure of the General Gover ment, and an enthusiastic supporer of the acts of General Jackson; but alary be obeyed, and they certainly will not be obey-

tencies speak trumpet-tongued against this new pora Cato of the Senate-

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JUDGE WHITE'S INCONSISTENCIES we all know now reckless so ne are in denying the most faco troverticle facts. plany

I you know now arcturity (in some parts of our State) the Upposit on the to conceased their asand apon the measures and principles of th Government, by a positive decision that Julge White is not an enemy to me present if that hope prove a broken reed!

Administration. Loss you may be able to determine now far we err to deaying this asservice, we present beine you the thiowing votes of Judge White, which note will dare to question, as they are on the journals of the

Before Judge Winte But after Judge White accepted a no man-Decime a canb. date of the Opposition from the Nullifiers and the Oppo-11011-1. the voted against

1. He voted against EXPUNCING from the Mr. Clay's resolution journals of the Senate to censure and deg. ade the resolution of censure against the Presimoving the deposites. dent. 2. He voted FOR

Mr. Chay's Land Bill Mr. Chay's Land Bill

3. Ile voted against Judge Taney when Gen.Jackson re-nommated how to the office of Judge of the Su- of Chief Justice of the preme Cour , and vo. Supreme Court.

4. Ile voted against Mr Stevenson, when tor they desire to see correct principles univer-Gen. Jackson nomi- Gen. Jackson nominated him to the Sen- nated him to the Senate as a Minister to ate as Minister

England. 5 He voted against Mr. Kendali, when Gen.Jackson nominated him to the Senate ted him to the Senate

The way the Whore do things! - The follow ing paragraph from the Baltimore Republican pents woull debase the elective franchise by offering lich rewards for votes. Certainly the right of a freeman for base lucre. BRIBURY .-- Such a system of bribery as

was practised by the opposition during the late canvass, was never, perhaps, before witnessed in a free country. A gentleman from Queen you stoop to the degrading level of a slave, to Ann's county informs us that as high as \$150

vote for the man who would first make a crane was offered in that county for a single vote of necessity and then SELL you into bondage And yet the apposition pretend to suppose that for committing it. But we subjoin the remarks elections thus carried should be regarded as an of Gov. Lucas now of Ohio, who was then in indication of popular opinion and operate as inthe State Senate, and who like a true patriot

structions. No purchased instructions should an : Democrat strenuously opposed so revolting and detestable a mea ure. Read-ponder and judge for yourselves. Latest accounts represent the Textans in fine "Mr. Lucas said that he would vote for the

health and spirits, encamped at Coleto, near motion of the gentleman from Champaign, Goliad; the army is rapidly increasing.

A recent letter from Florida says, to the

move nents of the Governor and the Tennessee Volunteers all eyes are now turned. Alas,

very nor involuntary SERVITUDE in this State We think it rediculous for any one to allege but it contains principles of the most revolum. that the refusal of the "Nineteen" to meet the character. It declares that a person who is other Electors in college was prompted by unable to pay a fire or costs, shall be liable to any desire to advance the interests of Mr. Van be soin; and that the individual who will pay Buren in Maryland. Yet there are some who the fine or costs for the shortest time of service

pertinaciously contend such was their real moshall be the purchaser.' tive, and under that belief they indiscrimi-"What will be the operation of this section!

nately denounce the Democratic party and their Presidential candidate. Why Mr. Van Buren had just about as much to do with the refusal of the Nineteen to meet in college, as had any one of the crowned heads of Europe. How

is it possible for the interest of Mr. Van Buren to be advanced by the "Nine teen" relusing to join the "twenty-one" in

might be prosecuted and fined. He POOR and electing a Senate? It certainly cannot be efunable to PAY the FINE. What would folfected in the slightest degree ! The question of reform is one purely of a domestic natureit involves the rights and interests of the people of the State alone, and effects no individual in terest beyond its borders. It is true a deep and abiding interest is manifested by the friends of "Equal rights" in many of our sister States or a successful termination of the question,

sally predominating every where, The election for President in Maryland is by general ticket; therefore no sectional prejudicies arising out of local matters can be

brought to bear exclusively upon the presidenas Postmaster General stial question, as it is entirely disconnected from INTO SLAVERY BY A FREE NEGRO. I e junior editor.

The o'd patriot, Col. Samuel Smith, has been nominated a candidate for the mayoraliy by the Democratic Republicans of Balliшоге.

MICHIGAN Las determined by a vote of 23 to 21 to reject the conditions pr scrited by the act of Congress. Michigan, therefore, # not a state, and her anticipated weight, says the National Intelligencer, is lost in the coming" Presidential election, as well as in the two (Mr. Fuhian,) to strike out the section. He Houses of Congress.

ELECTION RETURNS. The Whig Ticket is elected in Somerset, that provision of the Constitution of the State there being no regular opposition. DORCHESTER COUNTY.

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Boggs, Adm, 14,315 | Ashley, Oppn. 13,075 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Carmon, Adm. 13,942 | Jones, Oppo. 10,210 CONGRESS. Harrison, Adm. 16,470 | Owens, Oppo. 7,533 Miller 15,129 Strother undew 1,477 Birch, Oppo. 10,007 Wetmore " 299

S. BARNES, Esq. having retired from the Baltimore Chronicle, the entire ownership of in an ungarded moment, might be thus subjecthat establishment has dovaly upon Neileon ted to the buyment of a fine, would be 1 able to Poe, Esq. who he toga for some time past be SOLD under this section, and DRIVEN

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"THE MAJORITY SHALL RULE!" right side of her nose. If id on when committed, a light calico frock, straw bonnet, redstri-And may Heaven give them strength to persist in that answer, until the last battlement ped handkerchief on her neck, blue, cotton stockings and fine morocco slippers The owner (if any) of the above described mulit-QUESTIONS FOR HONEST WHIGS. to girl, is requested to come forward, prove

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shirt, od lace boots and tarpautin hat. The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him a-way, therwise he will be discharged accordi-ing to law. Up your ashes nimbly throw. Ply your bellows, raise the wind, boys;

See, the valve is clear, of course. D. W. HUDSON, Warden et the paddles spin-den't mind, boys, Baltimore city and county Jail.

Though the weather should be worse, timore city and county, by Nichola Brewer, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, on the 5th day of July Fore and aft a proper draught get. Oil the engines, see all clear; Hands, up, each a sack of coal get, Man the boiler-cheer, lads, cheer.

Now the dreadful thunder's roaring, Peal on peal contending clash; On our heads fierce tain falls pouring, In our eyes the paddles splash: One wide water all around us, All above one smoke-black sky-Different deaths at once surround us, Hark! what means that dreadful cry?



than their unexampled liberality in offering itorary prizes." The Albany Mercury of March 18th, 1836, says, "the Saturday Courier, is decidedly the best Family Newspaper ever published in this or any other country, and its value is duly ap preciated by the public, if we may judge from its vast circulation, which exceeds 25,000 per week! Its contents are agreeably varied, and each number contains more really valuable reading matter than is published in a week in any daily paper in the Union.—Its mammuth d. neusions enable its enterprising proprietors, dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, in good order and well stocked with provender. Messrs Woodward & Clarke, of Philadelphia He has in his employ careful ostlers and he asto republish in its columes, in the course of shres the Public nothing shall be wanting on

"Is that the half-way "No, sah, dat Massa billy Lemon's Otell" "Hotet, ch?-Billy Lemmon?" "Yes, suh,-you know Mas Bill he used to lib at de mout o'Cedar crick-he done move

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looking spitelully around at the astonished "Silence, Beckzehub," said the traveller,

raressing the animal ; and turning to the landlord, he observed: "You must excuse him, eir, he's rather an aristocratic horse-the effect of education, sir." "Le's the devil, sir."

"Wo hoa, Beelzebub! loose the traces, Quash; what are you starting at he won't eat you.' "Come, landlord," said Bcelzebub, "I want

my oats.' Quush scattered-the landlord backed up

guish scattered—ino landlord backed up isto the porch, and the traveller was lain to jamp into his vehicele and drive round in scarch of the stable himself. Having succed-ed to his satisfaction in disposing of his horse, he returned to the tavern.

Anon supper came on-the eggs had all apparently young chickens in them-the landand was in confusion at such a mortifying circumstance, and promised the traveller amends cumstance, and promised the traveller amonus from a cold pig-which, as he inserted the carving fork into it, uttered a piercing squeal, which was responded to by a louder one from the landlady. Down went the knile and fork, and the cold perspiration began to grow in large beads upon the forehead of the poor landord, as he stood I ooking fearfully at the grun-ter; his attention was soon taken, however, by voices from without, calling-

"A ye, aye; coming gentlemen-more travel-lers-do help yourself, sir." "Landord!"

"Landtord!" "Coming, gentlemen—here, John, a light, bring a light to the door—Sally, wait on the gentleman"—and out the landtord bounced, followed by John with lights; but soon returned with a look of disappointment; he declared there was no living being without. The voices called again—and the landlord after going out returned a second time, declaring his belief that the whole plantation was baunted by cyl

The stranger arose presently from the table and drew his chair to the fire, Laving made a pratty hearty supper from the eggs and young pork, their cries to the contrary notwithstand-

That night, rumor sei h, Mr. Billy Lemon slept with the bible under his head, and kept a candle burning in the chamber till morning: and those who pass there, to this day, may, upon close examination, discover the locals of aid horse shoes peering over the door casement, as a bulwark against witches, hohgoblins and all other evil spirits, Having ascertained the name of his guest,

in the morning, mine host proceeded to make

"Mr J. S. KENWORTHY, "To William Lemon, Dr." &c. &c. This same Mr, Kenworthy was recently a passenger on board the steambeat Columbia, from Norfolk to Washington City, when the violent altercation took place in one of the berths, between three or four individuals, for precedence. He is said to be something of a wag, and withal one of the most accomplished. Ventriloquists of the present day.

Jed enhige I do not like to set -1 up not like to see a man sleeping in the Bar room of a taveru in day light.

I do not like to see idlers lolling on connters of stores, or in mechanic the bands are at work. . I do not like to see a man spend half of his time on the street, talking about politics, when he should be at his work. I do not like to see a man ask four dollars for an article and then sell it for three. I do not like to see a man flatter people to buy on credit, and then distress them to make payment. I do not like to see a man when he comes to do a day's work, come at eight of nine o'clock. I do not like to see people, going to or re-turning from church, drive their horses Jebulike, causing women and children to flee the rouil for salety.

year, several of the most interesting new works that issue from the British press; which canno fail to give to it a permanent interest and ren-der it worthy of preservation. To meet the market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, &c

der it worthy of preservation. To meet the wishes the elore, of such of their subscribers is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who

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1836, a negro n, as a runaway, named RICHARD H .VKINS, says he belongs

1D. W. HUDSON, Warden o Baltimore city and county Juil

TAVERN KEEPER,

The funnel's gone! cries every tongue out, The engineer's washed off the deck; A leak beneath the coal hole's sprung out, Call all hands to clear the wreck.

Quick, some coals, some nubbly pieces: Come, my hearts, be stout and bold; Plumb the boiler, speed decreases, Four feet water, getting cold.

POETRY.

THE STORM.

A PARODY.

While o'er the ship wild waves are beating, We for wives and children mourn; Alas! from hence there's no retreating-Alas! to them there's no return. The fire is out-we've burst the bellows, The tinder box is swamped below: Heaven have mercy on poor fellows, For only that can serve us now!

From the Norfolk Bosson.

A few years ago, towards the dusk of the evening, a stranger in a travelling sulky was leisurely pursuing has way towards a little avern, situated near the toot of a mountain in one of the western states. A little in advance

calls himself ROBERT THOMAS, says he is

AMUSING ANECDOTE.

The stranger hailed him with "Hallo!"-unsle!-you!-snow-ball!" "Sati" said blackey, holding up his horses.

its value." THE QUARTO EDITION.

free but did belong to Levin Thomas, Dorches-Under the title of the PHILADELPHIA ter county, Maryland; age about 34 years, 5 MIRROR, will commence with the publication [feet 101 inches in height; has a scar on his right of the prize Tale, to which was awarded the ancle a scar on his right foot, a scar on his left prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor arm, a scarin the small of his back, small scar unof the splendid Annual the Token, and author def his left eye, and has four warts on his left little of Pencil Skethes and other valuable contribuions to American Literature. A large num-ber of songs, poems, tales and &c. offered in a competition for the \$500 premiums, will add The owner (if uny) of the above described "Indeed!" value and interest to the succeeding numbers negro man is requested to come forward, prove which will also be enriched by a story from proporty, pay charges and take him away' all a ectable gem Miss Sedgewick, author of Hope Leslie, The otherwise he will be discharged according to backah, massa?" Linwoods; &c., whose talents have been so law. for you." D. W. HUNDON, Warden stly and extensively appreciated both at home Baltimore city and county Jail. ud abroad. aug 27 Sw

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal timore city and county, on the 25th way of July, 1636, by Noah Ridgely, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Bal-

timore, a negro man, as a runaway, named BENJAMIN RAY, says be belongs to Dr. dark flushing monkey jacket, black silk vest, grey cassinet pantaloons, cotton shirt, white cotton stockings coarse, aboes, and an old white fur hat.

The owner (if any) of the above described

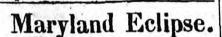
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Talbot County to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of the field,

Thomas Henrix stating that he is under exe-cution, and praying for the benefit of the act solvent Debtors; and the several supplements prise, thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said "O

day of February, 1836. LAMBERT W. SPENCER. Aug. w3m



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"Yes, sub; you stop dah dis etenin I spec; all s. ectable gemmen put up dah. You chaw

"Yes, Sambo, here's some real cavendish "Tankee, massa, tankee sab; Quash my name

"Quash, eh?" "Yes, sah, at your sarvice. Och," grunted

the delighted African, "dis is nice; ho better un green riber-tankee sah, tankee." "Well, Quash, what kind of a gentleman is Mr. Lemon?"

"Oh, Le nice man, sah, monsous nice man, empertain gemmen in the stile, un me take care ob de hauses. I longs to him, un I do James Owens, at Pig Point, Anne Arundel county, Maryland; his age is about 35 years and 5 feet 94 incles in height, has a scar on his left arm, and a scar on his left leg, caused ay too-tell heap o' stories 'bout ghosses and by being burnt. Had on when committed a sperrits, notwithstandum he 'fraid on 'am ha

set do, my 'pinion." "A fraid of ghosts, ch!" said the traveller, musing. "Well, go whead Mr Quash; as it's getting late, I'll tarry with this Mr. Lemon to

night." "Yes, sah; gee up hoal go long lively;" and RF negro man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to

> "Gwien down to shin-bone alley. The burthen "Long time ago," was taken up by some one apparently in an adjacent corn field, which occasioned Quash to prick up his ears with some surprise-he continued, howover, with

"Dah I meet ole Johnny Gladden," And the same voice again responded from

"Long time ago." cution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of In-around on every side for the cause of his sur-

"Oh, never mind; drive ahead, snow-ball, acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having com- it's some of your master's spirits I suppose." BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies. charged from his imprisonment, and that he was very soon waited upon by the obliging be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot Mr. Lemon, a bustling, talkative gentleman, County Court, on the first Monday of No- who greeted his customer with

vember Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same never mind your unbrella, sir-here, Quash times is appointed for the creditors of the said Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix should ... thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th out of Education is a state of the said acts of Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th

"If you please, sir; he's rather particular about his lodgings."

tend to him well-I always like to see horses well tended, and this is a noble critter, too, continued the landlord, slapping him on the

back. "The care, will you!" said the horse. "What, the d---!!" exclaimed the landlon', starting back.

I do not like to see a man sleeping in church during the time of divine service.

CHURCHES IN NEW YORK.

The New York Sunday Morning News, contains a list of Churches in that city, a-mounting to 143 in all. The different denominations have churches as follows:

resbyterians,	36	Lutherans,	
piscopalians,	28	Universalists	5
lethodists,	20	Unitarians	-
aptists,	20	Independents,	-
eformed Dutch,	13	Jews.	;
oman Catholics,	6	Moravians.	1
'riends,	141	Miscellaneous.	i
GLORIOUS N	EWS	FOR THE LADIES.	0

Three fourths of the inhabitants of Casty ille. Wisconsin Ter. are males the other fourth are married Some merchants there offer to pay the freight of a cargo of girls and wil' insure them before starting a handsome but each, and as much hominy and bear's meat as they can eat; all they will have to do is, tr, hoe corn, dig potatoes, and do the house work in general.-Providence Courter.

NEW COINS.

The Globe states that Coversment have it in contemplation "to isse as three new coins to take the place of the cent, which is too bulky and unsightly for such a use. These are to be made of a mixture of sitter and copper; one, the half cent, will be the size of a silver a ten cent; and the two and a balf cent piece will be of the size of a quarter dollar."

DANG BROUS EXCURSION. - The Odessa Journa's of the 17th of June, contains the fol lowing:-"On the the 12th of this month a young lady of Prack made an ærostatic ascension. The balloon was made of paper, and baving arrived at a great height, burst. The intrepid æronaut fell with frightful rapidity. but by extraordinary good luck, was picked "Carry him to the lower stable, Quash, and up not only alive but without baving received any serious injury.

> A letter received by a gentlyman of this c ty, conveys the unpleasant intelligence of the death of General Joux Corren of Gory

OTHE PUBLIC.

that nothing would occur to in the address of the nucleon Ebefore which I signed, it is announced to the people of Maryland, that as one of them would participate in the terrantion of a Senate. The tensors for that determining the are succinctly given in the paper. They were understood by me when I signed it—they were succinctly of the terrantic Boon, Dr. James bigget. And, reported the following preamno then-they are adhered to now, and at no ble and resolutions;

time since that publication was urst made, have t by act or word justified a belief that I would change the position then assumed; on the contrary, I have unitorally declared before and tuted, and m a Republic a majority of the since the last election, that I had deliberately formed the opinion expressed in the address, and ing such form of Government as they may had solemnly determined to act in accordance with it Notwithstanding this unequivocal and to increase their prosperity and increase their undisguised course on my part, some busy bodies who appear to think they know better than I do myself what I propose to do, have contin- the present form of Government to be detecned to circulate the report that I intended to five in principle, and unequal and oppressive in go to Annapolis, and attord an opportunity to its operations; and, whereas, in the recent at ate. It appears to me to be a duty that I owe small minority of the freemen of the state have the gentlemen there assembled, to form a Scnto the people of the whole State, to put to rest arrogated to themselves, the exclusive power at once, an 11 hope, forever, this idle, mischie- of selecting all the members, constituting one Yous, and unfounded ramor. For that parpose entire branch of the legislature, contrary to all I now publicly declare that I do not intend to justice, all right, and all sound principles of a thange the ground assumed by no as one of Republican Government. Therefore, the Nineteen Electors.

It was not taken without full reflection, and principle of government as just, right or proubsequent observation, has served to satisfy ine that by the course we have pursued, and by at alone, can the people of Maryland be speed ly and peaceably r stored to enjoyment of their inalicuable rights and privileges. The issue of the last Election, alone, ought to satisfy everv reasonable and unprejudiced man that a Convention ought to asreable to revise and amend the Constitution of this State. - The election was in some degree a trial of strength between two great political parties. By one provisions, equal practical and civil rights. of them twenty, and by the other sixty mem bers of the House of Delegates, have been chosen, and by an examination of the returns on the third Monday of November next, as of the Election, appears that the twenty Delegates, elected by one party, represent about 175,933 of the free white inhapitants of the State, and the sixty Delegates have been chosen by about 113,000 free white inhabitants.

It there was then no defect in the constitution that which produces such a gross inequaltry as this, in the power possessed by the poople to vote for those who are to levy and dissurse taxes-to participate in the passage of all 'rys, and in the formation of the executive and judicial departments of the government the constitution of Maryland would be atterly unworthy of the age. But the unjust appor tionment of representatives to the house of delegates is not the only objection tel; by me, an I constrained by those who are my costituents, in the present State constitution. I desire to see all life estates abolished, and a less tyrannical, and more economical judiciary estabent created. I desire to see power given to the people to elect their own Governor, Sonators, and county officers, and hope the dar is not far distant when Marylanders will enjoy like privileges, in the choice of those who make and administer the laws, to those that are now enjoyed by the people of nearly every State in the Union. I know that great prins are taking by many men to inflame the or framing a new one. public mind intimulate the friends of a concontion. These artifices for that purpose have had, and shall have, no influence on my determination - I know the present constitution was formed by a convention of delegates choset by the pen -. If the prople of daryland, revolution, could calmly as in the main semble to the r representatives, and form a construction, in the name of common sense.

way cannot we do so now --- We are at poace State. And that all persons offering so vote State. And that all persons offering so vote for the atoresaid six Delegates shall be subject for the atoresaid six Delegates shall be subject prehend that we shall not continue at peace a th one another. And it so, with the advan- to the same restrictions and required to possess has ad lressed a letter to M. Girarden, editor

reported - i bat, in pursuance of the duth sychin the tin, of the tracks of impresentatives, posigned to them by the Convention, they re-fevercised that power until a bill was introduced ported, that the tollowing six gentlemen had been selected by a majority of the committee as proper persons to recommend to the conven-tion to nominate as a delegation to represent the joint meeting should choose fifteen elec-

tors; so that seven at least of the Senstoria nomination should be chosen; and seven elec tors favorable to Mr. Adams were chose, an eight in favor of Mr. Jefferson; so that, wit the exception of a single elector, the great State of Pennsylvania was deprived of its vote a the Presidential election of that year.

The thirteen Senators who thus put m defi-Whereas, The true interest and purpose of ance the will of an inmense majority of the citizens of Pennsy Ivania, received the lord ap-Government is to promote the happiness and prosperity of those for whose benefit it is nistiplause of the federal party throughout the Uni people are declared to have the power of framon. They were sustained by the published opinions of Lewis Rawle, and other federal lawdeem best calculated to promote their interests, yers of that day, and were dubbed "the Biar-to increase their prosperity and increase their tan band." The difference between the thirhappiness-and when as, for years, a major: ten Senators of Pennsylvania and the nineteen electors of Maryland, is this; that the ty of the people of this state have pronounced formor acted in direct opposition to the will of a large majority of their constituents, the latter act in conformity to the will of a majority tempt to form a senate, the representatives of a of theirs.

This sample, will serve to show the character of federalism in its true light. In 1800, the majority of the Pernsylvania Senate (a State where two-thirds of the popular vole was for Mr. Jefferson) resolved that the State should have no vote for President, unless the minority were indulged with an almost equal Seventh District-JOHN B. BROOKE. share in the college. The majority of the electoral college of Maryland, representing no more than one-third of the people, will not grant the terms to those representing the mawity, which Pennsylvania tederalism did in 1800; the Maryland minority electors insisting on having the whole Senate of the State, with-out allowing the majority of the people a solithe State is unjust, iniquitous and subversive tary voice in it. This is modern whiggery, and is a great improvement on the old fashioned Adams aristocracyt

> The following items are the only ones of inerest contained in the latest foreign news. GREAT BRITAIN.

A volumnious correspondence has taken blace between Lord John Russell and Mr. J. S. Buckingham, Mr. P. originating in some very severe observations of the latter upon the conduct of ministers and of Lord John Hossell in part cular, relative to certain claims upon the east Indian Com any. set up by Mr. Backingham. A doel was frequently binted at in the course of the correspondence, but both gentlemen finally came to the conclusion that they would fight out their battle on the floor of the House of Cummons. John Pond, Esq., the eminent astronomer

died on the 7th of September. He had heldy the important and useful office of Astronomer Royal for twenty-five years. The King is said to have ordered the removal of a bust of the Duke of Bedtord, from the citics, in continuing the appointment of all gallery in Windsor Castle, on learning that

his grace had subscribed to the O'Connell triofficers, military and civil, whose form of service expire annually, and to exercise such bute. The harvest in England and on the conta powers as may be necessary for the weltare of nent was plentiful and well secured. Our the state, and that they be recommended, also commercial extracts mention the sale of 50, 000 bushels of prime wheat in Liverput, at a price which would make it cost just about \$1 to endeavor to settle the basis of representation of a convention for the purpose of altering and amending the present form of government, buchel on board, and landed here S1.37a 1.

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FRANCE.

The Paris papers are still engaged in discussing the probabilities of the new ministry and abusing M. Guizot It is said that Marbe held in Annapolis, and that the Judges so shall Soult has refused the war portfolie, and appointed be qualified to receive the votes of that it had been offe red to general Sebastiani the people in the same manner as if they had The ministerial papers incline to the detinion been regularly qualified under the laws of the that the policy of the government, was verare to Spain will be non-interventional.

M. Persat, surviving editor of Le National, the one abother. And it so, with the aniven- the same qualifications as the election laws of of La Presses, reminding him of the oath which prayer is hardly treated with decent respect by

R. Million and All - and - and - in Million EASTON, MD. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC BEPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT,

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MARTIN VAN BUREN,

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RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS.

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THE PEOPLE ARE MOVING-Frederich County has her ticket out for the Convention which assembles at Annapolis on the 3d Wednesday of November. The following named gentlemen are the Candidates: Messrs. F. Thomas, Col. McElfresh, Col. T. Johnson, J Fisher, Benedict Boon and Dr. James Liggett. The proceedings of the County Convention

the preparatory steps. Now, we presume while the large and populous counties proceed quietly to correct the odious form of the pres ent State government of Maryland, the small counties will proceed to wonder at their presumption, and then and not until then cast about for some mode of retaliation. But then it will be entirely too late-the voice of the ma-

jority will have spoken, and their mandate will be irrevocable. mail counties are entitled to as many represen-

tatives in the proposed Convention as the large ones are if they choose to send them, and certainly they have men of sufficient talent and integrity in whom they can repose their interest, whether for or against reform. Morever, we

candidly believe that a majority of the people of Talbot are in favor of certain modifications or alterations in the Constitution of the State, and that they, as liberal men will so declare, through the ballot-boxes, whenever it is required of them. Every freeman must be conscious of an absolute abridgement of the rights of Congress, and our full ticket has been ehe is justly entitled to enjoy, by the aristocratic

mode of electing the Governor and the State Sonate. He is deprived of those inestimable privileges and when be cries for redress the dominant party point to the Constitution and bid him seek it there; he does seek it there:& he suc-

ceeds on the one hand, but on the other his

Wing in Within Parton Ting H. son ELECTOR! Our readers no doubt have recently seen this individual's name placed upon the "Petticoat" banners of the Whig pres- do ses of Maryland. His nomination completes

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think he is excusable, however, in a great

measure, for the cause he espouses is enough to

drive a man, if he has any conscience, to

WHLLIAM PRICE, Esq. one of the Harri-

on candidates for electors of President and

on Saturday the lat inst. stigmatised the . Van

and kind feelings towards the needy-and as-

serted that he gave his five dollars when the

Van Buren party gave only quarters, eleven-

This is a kind of modesty which we little ex-

pected from Mr. Price-and we hape the

"Martin Van Buren stands about as much

The above blasphenious expression was mad

on Saturday last, by Mr. William Price, the

House. Surely such expressions are well cal-culated to effect the end which Mr. Price ap-

pears to desire-defeat, overwhelming defeat.

change of getting the Electoral vote of Mary-

land, as he does of going to heaven."

Buren party as the fippenny-bit party. He boasted of his liberty, of his charitable

penny-bits and fippenny-bits.

standerous aspersion.-Ib.

desperation, aye even to madness.

The Philadelphia Pe their struggle to obtain 10 electors-it is the announces the success of last-and from what we have seen, we should hast-and from what we have seen, we should in the following counties, viz:-Adams, it think it was not only the last but really the Bucks, Delaware, Northumberland, Cum

land, Lehigh, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Da We will introduce this gentleman elector to phin, Union, York.

The same paper says that the returns show, the election of the following Van Buren memthe notice of such of the people of Talbot as bers of Congress:-Messars. Paynter, Harper, may be desirous to have an inkiing of his pohtical zeal, by calling their attention to the Fry, Muhlenberg, Wigner, Hubley, Riley, subjoined sketches which we extract from the Shaffer.

From the Philadelphis [Whig] Enquirer, Oct. 14. The Third District .- It is yet uncertain whether Mr. Harper or Mr. Naylor is elected to Congress for this District. The return Judges will make their report to-day; when the actual result will be made known.

From the Chambersburgh Whig. Oct. 14. The Van Burenites have carried their Tick-Vice President, we are informed, in a speech et in this county, by a small majority, less delivered in the public square, Hagerstown, than 100.

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We learn that the Vas Buren ticket bas succeeded in Adams County.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

Our friends abroad may be at a loss to anow the cause of the difference in the result of the September election and that of this month. The falling off of the Van Buren friends of Martin Van Buren and Richard M vote in some of the counties was occasioned by Johnson will bear in mind the ungenerous and the PANIC created by the Whigs, -it was proclaimed throughout the State by their PANIC Orators, that the refusal of the Nineteen Van A gentleman informs us that Wm. Price, Buren Electors of the Senate to go into the Esq. one of the Harrison candidates for Elec- Electoral College, would create anarchy and tor, in his speech at the Court House, on Sat contusion; Revolution, bloodshed and death;urday last, called the Secretary of the late Van all business was to be suspended, all laws were Buren meeting, a "Printer's Devil."-This to become null and void, and of no effect.-langunge would disgrace a fish w man and we This trightful picture alarmed the timid and will be found in another column. Baltimore City and county are also up and doing. They are actively engaged in taking buse of a private individual, and one too whose that reduction and time all buse of a private individual, and one too whose that reduction and time all buse of a private individual. abuse of a private individual, and one too whose But reflection and time will bring them again character would not suffer in comparison with to their senses. Two or three, that we know, that of Mr. P. "Those whom God intends to in this county, have bolted three or four times destroy, he firsts makes mad;" is strongly ex- in the last two or diree years, and as othen reemplified in the conduct of Mr. Price-for we turned to their first love. But whether they have charity enough to believe that his sober do or not, is of little consequence; there are but reason would not sanction his late conduct, on two or three at most, and they carry with them, no influence-they can control their own votes, perhaps; but naught besides.

In November, Washington County will tell a different tale, -give a larger vote for the People's candidates, Van Buren and Johnson, than she did in the October election. She will It should be perfectly understood that the Harrison elector, in his speech at the Court give an overwhelming majority .- [Hagerstown Courier and Enquirer.

> RESULTS OF THE RECENT STATE ELECTIONS.

LOUISIANA. - Two opposition and one democratic member of Congress. No change in this respect. Small democratic majority in. the State Legislature; last year an opposition majority. The democratic gain in this respect is important, as the Legislature chause a scarce remain a single doubt of Pennsylvania U S Senator, in the place of Mr. Porter, oppo-

ILLINOIS-Three democratic members of idential election. We have, so far as returns votes over their whig opponents. Legislature congress, by an aggregate majority of 12,000

INDIANA-The election was for members of the legislature and county officers. A decided but small majority in the legislature for

Mr Van Buren. Missouri-Democratic Governor, Lieut. Governor, two members of Congress, and more than two to one in the Legislature-OPPOSITION. Democratic gain, one member of Congress. Sergeant, ABKANSAS-Democratic Governor, member Toland. of congress and State legislature, by large ma-Darlington, jorities This new State, gives a democratic gain of one member of Congress Two addi-Potts, Davies. tional Senaters of the U S will be chosen in this State. ALABAMA-Election only for members of the Legislature-tie in the Senate, and a majority of 10 in the house for Mr. Van Buren-No material charge since the last year. A democratic senator will be chosen in the place of Gabriel Mo re. NORTH CAROLINA-Opposition majority or Governor upwards of 5000! Small majorifor Mr. Van Buren in the state lugisi. ture. position member elected in the case of the ontested seat; and in this respect a whig gain of one member of Congress. Probable choice of a democratic senator in the place of Mr. Mangum. KENTUCKT Opposition governor by 8000 majority, heut. governor by 3300, and a deciled majority in the state legislature. Same as eretolore. RHODE ISLAND-Increased democratic maority in the State legislature. VERMONT-One democratic and three opposition mombers of congres ; and no choice in one district; a gain so far, of one member of congress. Oppo-ition governor, heutenent governor and state legisla ure; although by reduced majorities. MAINE-I'wo republican members of con gress and one opposition. No choice in the remaming five districts The result may be, on a second trial, that the representation will stand as in the present congress, six to two, but quite as probable seven to one. Democratic governor and state legislature by large inajorilies. MARYLAND-Opposition majority of two in the college for the ch ice of a state senate. Ag gregate democratic majority of upwards on 3000 in the state Decided democratic gain. The summing up of these elections, as to members of congress, is as follows: V B Oppo V B gain Op gaia In Chester County, where two years ago, Louisiana, Missouri Arkansas North Carolina, 0 1 Vermont, Maine. 11 3 The result in relation to the electoral vote may Van Buren. Opposition: Doubtful Kentucky 15 Loumiana 5 N. Carolina 15 Missouri Vermont 7 87 Rhode Island Maryland 10 Pennsylvania election, recently paraded their 52 We place Louisiana among the doubtful, although we fully believe that it will go for Van Buren and Johnson. Such are the results over which the m "whigs," with their candidates o have shouled such an extravagal ultation. In the actual return congress, the friends of the ad-gained three; while the ad-

had majorities!

VAN BUREN Paynter, Harper,

Fry, Muhlenberg,

have been received, a gain of two members two to one for Mr Van Buren.

bors of Congress elected, as far as heard from.

PENNSYLVANIA ERECT. " Coming events cast their shadows before." The Democracy of the old Key Stone State are carrying all before them; and there can

going for the people's Candidates, Van Buren sition. and Johnson, by a large majority at the Pres-

lected in counties where last year the wigs The following is a statement of the mem-

and with opportunities to observe the action of Governments all around us, such as the people of Maryland appear to desire, why may we not peaceably, speedily and harmoniously proceed to do justice to all parts of the State, by forming, a constitution well calculated to protect and foster all its various interests.

The population of the State appears to be witting to make an honorable compromise with the countres, by giving to each of them, without regard to the numbers of their inhabitants, the regat to elect a Senator, and there can be to good reason why the representative of the countres should not in return give to the popu-Lation a small increase of the number of its representatives in the House of Delegates. All good and parmanent governments are formel in compromise, and I have no reason to fear that the people of Montgomery, in the mid-t of whom I was born and have ever lived, will disapprove of the course which I have adopted since it is calculated to afford an opportunity to the whole people of the State to meet in convention, and thereby a spirit of magnanimity worthy of freemen, lay the foundations of government, republican in its character and apartial in its dispensations of benefits and burdens to the whole people, for whose good and happiness it is to be created. The politi e il panie makers may, loi a time, stagger and alarm the timid. But there will be such a reaction as will carry dismay to the hearts of those desperate men, who, for more party purposes are now jeoperdizing the peace and good ticket. order of society, by circulating the most disgraceful and unfounded falsehoods.

To the people of Montgomery, by whom 1 was elected, I beg leave to tender now publicly my heart felt gratitude for their generous and prompt approbation of my course, and to i wite them to unite with the Republicans of other portions of Maryland, in that spiri which did bonor to, and immortalized the patriots of seventy six, in the good and just work of establishing peaceably and soberly a form of government worthy of the decendants of Chase, Carroll and Paca.

1 am, very respectfully, your fellow citizen. WASHINGTON DUVALL.

REFORM CONVENTION. At a meeting of the triends of Reform, convened at the Court House, in Frederick, on Monday, the 10th October,-the meeting was organized by appointing Col. JOHN B. SIMMONS and Dr. JOHN W. DORSEY, Chairmen, and WM. B. GWINN and GEO. TITLOW, Secretaries.

On motion of P. II. Brown, Esq., a com mittee of threa from each district was appointed, to draft resolutions, and report to this Convention at 3 o'clock,

On motion of. P. H. Brown, that all votes to be taken in this Convention, he taken by dis-Ir cla.

On motion of Col. Dunlap, that a majority of the districts, be necessary to a choice in the selection of candidates.

Convention adjourned to meet at three a'slack, P. M.

-Convention from each district.

the State now require, and that the Judges so appointed shall make their election returns on the Wednesday succeding the election in the same manner and form as the Judges appointed under the law, to a committee to be chosen by the convention.

Resolved, That we do not recognize any

per, except that for which our forefathers con-

tended, the right to resist a tyranical govern

ment, and the power to abolish an old, and

of the rights of freemen, and therefore shou'd

be revised and reformed, so as to conform to

the principles on which it was originally based,

by giving to every citizen living under the

Resolved, That we approve of the plan of

holding a Convention in the city of Annapolis,

recommended in the address of the nineteen

electors; it being in the opinion of this Con-

vention, the most efficient mode, not only of

securing the execution of the laws, and the ad-

ministration of justice, but also the most ef-

fectual means of facilitating the consumation

of the long cherished wishes of a majority of

the people of this State, peaceably and quietly,

thoroughly and radically to reform their

Resolved. That this convention nominate

six suitable persons to recommend to the suf-

trages of the people, as a delegation to repre-

sent this county in the state convention before

Resolved, That these six persons, when

elected, be invested with the power of repre-

senting this county, in said convention, and

that they be, and are kereby authorized to join

Resolved. That we recommend to the friends

of reform in the several election districts to ap-

point three Judges and two Clerks of election

for each district, to receive the ballots of the

voters of each district cast for the six delegatas

to represent this county in the Convention to

with the delegates from other counties and

rganic law.

named.

Resolved, That the present Constitution of

establish a new form of government.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by this Convention to receive the returns made by the Judges of election chosen by the people, whose duty it shall be to certify

that the six persons whom the Judges declare to have received the greatest number of the votes of the county are elected to represent this county in the Convention to be held in Annapola on the third Monday of November on the 30th of August, with a severe loss of next, for the purpose already mentioned, and k: led and wounded. Lopez humself was taken that their certificate shall be a full warrant for prisoner. The two battalions which revolted

their exercising the authority for which they have been chosen. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to sus-

tain the Convention to be held in Annapolis m the execution of the duties entrusted to them The vote being taken on the nomina ion of the pe.sons recommended by the committee, they were unanimously nominated by the Con

vention. The vote was then taken upon the passage of the preamble and resolutions, and they were leagues from Madrid closely pursued by Rounanimously adopted.

On motion of John Sifford, Esq. Resolved, That all vacancies that may our ur in the ticket selected by the Convention pez. he filled by the gentlemen composing said

On motion of Dr. Wm. B. Gwynn. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Con-

ention be signed by its officers and publ shed n all the papers in the state in lavor of Reform, JOHN H. SIMMONS, Chr, mn, JOHN W. DORSEY, Chr, mn,

WM. B. GWYNN, Sec's, GEO, TITLOW,

The Pennsylvania Senatorial Electors in 1800, and the Maryland Senatorial Electors in 1833

In some of the whig papers it has been stated, that in the year 1800, when an attempt was made by the federal majority of the Senate of Pennsylvania, to prevent the passing o a law for choosing electors of President and Vice President for that State, a joint meeting

of the two bodies of the Legislature was proposed, and by compromise the law was passed and this is held up as a case in point, and for the imitation of the nineteen electors of Mary.

land, representing a large majority of voters of that State, who having the power to prevent the appointment of Senators to misrepresent the State for five years, ought, in the opinion of these Whigs, to go into a meeting with the twenty-one electors of the minority, and there sanction a measure against the express

ed will of the majority.

ad been completely routed in Pennsylvania; a large portion of the House of Representa-

membe s being elected for four years, had not indergone a like change, and many of them

n fact misropresented the people of the State, and there remained a majority of two federal its; the Senate Leing composed of thirteen led

talists and eleven democrats.

he had taken to avenge the death of M. Ar mand Carrel, and formerly challenging him to fight with swords or pistols, with a threat of vengrance in some othor mode unless the challenge be accepted. M. Girardin published the letter in his paper, with remarks, and a refusal to accept the chaltenge even at the risk of anassination.

SPAIN.

discussion of liberal views on the question of Reform, they must become convinced of its imperative necessity: and if they will listen to the fact that the intolerant spirit and letter of our corrupt Constitution is the very life-blood The intelligences from Madrid is to the 5th September. The Christinos under Lopez of the ruling dynasty in this State, who, vampire were defeated by Gomez, near Gaudalaxara like feed and giut themselves on its existence:

they will not wonder long; nor think it strange that the Whigs cry out so loudly for Constiat San Ildefonso, and compelled the Queen to TUTIONAL reform, knowing full well that if proclaim the constitution, are said to have been they can obtain a Senate after their own liking almost totally destroyed in this management. its name will be next akin to treason if dared Gen Lopez ascribes his delvat to the insulordination of his troops, who compelled him to to be breathed within the four walls of the Sen fight against his own judgment, as he wished

ate Chamber for five years to come. A rem to delay the attack until he could receive the reinforcements which had set out from Madrid edy is at hand; & whether proposed by one or the inder Gen. Rodil. Aftet his success, Gomez other party, honest r formers of either should not made a rapid march to Arganda, only fivo

scruple on a point involving the sacred rights of an oppressed people, and the peace and hapdil and Alaix, one of Espartero's generals. The latter overtook the rear guard of Lopez piness of posterity. A steady maintenance of and recaptured some cannon, taken from Lo-

the measure of reform will finally create a bright era in the destinies of Maryland, that will gladden her sons, and place her in the

A Delicate Situation,-A iittle lemnle theif proud eminence which many of herenlightened n London, was taken up for offering for sale a pair of silk stockings. A crowd was attractsister states now so enviously enjoy.

ed around her, and amongst the number was a young lady of sixteen, who from curiosity was led to see what crime so yoing a child (the prisoner not being more than 12) could, have committed. Pressed by interrogators ton tell where she got the stockings, she pointed to the young lady and said she gave them to her and promised her sixpence for selling them.

thing! And the man who asserts it is either ig-The young lady was immediately taken into norant himself or wishes to impose upon the custody, whilst the little vixen persisted in her story, and all the declarations of innacence on credulity of others, what he does not himself the part of the young Miss were without avail. believe. The leaders of the measure in Balti-It afterwards appeared that she was of a remore have disavowed any such intention or spectable family, and of exemplary character, and the little wretch confessed that she made desire; and if representation be changed at all, the charge without any truth. it will be on a maximum and minimum prin-

The thieves of London have as many sym ciple. And further the whole matter will rebalic modes of communication, as the Eastern quire the final sanction of the people, who damsels with their loves. When one of the fraternity is condemned and wishes to let his hold the right either of receiving the proposed companions know that he has "died game," or not made any confessions that might implicate an accomplice, he pulls from his pocket a red them altogether. Therefore, those sapient handkerchief, which he carries in his hand as gentlemen might as well prate of something a signal to them that they need fear nothing elso-Let them tell what they will loose by an from his disclosures. In Devonshire, England accession to the power of the people. a murderer named Oliver, was executed for

Now for the case. In 1800, the federalists the killing of a Mr. May .- The last thing he did on ascending the scallold was to draw forth a red handkerchief, which he held in his hand ives, about two to one, were democrats, but | until the fatal moment arrived. This seemed he Senate being a more permanent body, the To give great satisfaction to some suspicious females who attended his execution .- N. Y.

Siar.

posite to that in which they convene. But it DESTRUCTION OF CORX .- Seven hundred barrels of corn were lately destroyed by fire at is not likely that they will gain any other ac-Elizabeth City, N. C. The present high pri- cession to their number more then they have The federalists having the power to prevent ces of broad stuffs, renders this a serious enif they sit the year out

the secure and pristocratic Senate, who plainly show him that the representative is the ruler and the constituent the ruled! When people lay aside the interest of party; and suffer a fair

Hubley, Logan; Reily, M'Clure. Wagener, Sheffer, Potter. Hammond. Mann: Ner Middleswarth, the late Whig Speak

er of the House of Delegates, and the redoubtalbe Thaddeus Stevens are both signally de. feated.

GLORIOUS NEWS!!

Van Buren and Johnson are sweeping all before them in Pennsylvania. Bank whiggery is gone

by the board-Harrisonism is on its last legs!!

In the First Congressional Districts Paynter has unexpectedly beaten Sutherland by a majority of 500 votes.

The following statement will show the Changes by vast majorities in favor of Van Buren and Juhoson.

In the third Congressional district Harper, V. B. is elected over Naylor, whig, by a considerable majority. This was formerly Watmough's district, and has given a large opposition majority. The greatest, and most un-

expected victory is in Delaware county. Old Delaware, that gave J. Q. Adams, a majority REPRESENTATION. -It is rediculous for of four hundred, and has ever given a decided office holders and expectants to whisper amajority against Gen. Jackson, 14 redeemed bout, that the reformers are for representation at last. The Van Buren ticket has a majority of eighty six. based upon population. They are for no such

the opposition tocket had a majority of 1900, Illinois, the Harrison ticket has succeeded by about Missouri three hundred. Berks county gives Multlenburgh about one thousand majority over Smith the irregular V. B. candulate.

Montgomery gives a Van Buren majority o twelve hundred. Last year opposition. Lehigh which last year, gave Ritner a ma-

jority of eleven hundred is redeemed, and gives be set down thus:

A Van Buren insjority of about five hundrod. In Burks county, heretofore spposition, in Illinois eleven townships the Van Buren ticket has a Indiana amendments by the constitution or of rejecting majority of thirty eight. In Lancaster city, the V. B. majority is Arkansas 700. - Northampton as far as heard from gives Alatiama

an increased V. B. majority. Not a single item of unfavorable news, has Maine been received from the interior counties. The opposition staked every thing on the

nero through the state but all to no purpose. The twenty-one are at their post. They Harrison heroisin does not take in Pennsylvaappear determined to witness the first act of

the great drama of reform which is soon to be enacted, probably in the Hall immediately op PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS. From the Philad. [Whig] Herald Oct. 14.

THE ELECTION.

"Bring us no more reports." Dauphin and one disputed a Lebanen, Yorn ant Detaware, Adams and to them as a our and market is extremely dull, and no sales makand the

RYE-Has improved. A sale was made yesterday at \$1 12 1-2; we quote \$1 06 a 1 results which the 12 1-2. torture into modern "whig"

OATS-Are very scarce, and are held to journals as reckless of facts day at 48a50 cents, which is an advance on the price of last week.

Wanted.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intending to decline firm-

Ing, will sell at private sale and on a li-

Also, hisfarming utensils. This stock consists

of 10 head of horses, 16 head o fcattle, 42 head o

sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oxen.

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as the Brearing Star, Express, Courier and Enquirer, U. S. Telegraph, and A bany Daily Advertiser-(now the leading organs of tederalism) may mislead the more credulous of their partisans by tales of successes as un-real as their hopes of their principles, is poswible, but it is quite impossible that they can deceive the great body of the people, or that they can count upon any thing less than a New Orleans defeat in the great contest now at Oct 18 Ut hand .- [Albany Argus.

The tie in Caroline county between Messrs Keene and Hardcastle, has been decided by the Judges in favor of Me Hardcastle.

liberal credit, his stock of On the 16th September, the Anniversary of Mexican Independence was celebrated with Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, great pomp, and during the night transparancies hung out, 'earing the inscription-

The Mexicans appeared to be quite indifferent as to the fate of Santa Anna.

A party of the Texian troops had made a descent on La Bexon, and taken possession of the place. Those of the inhabitants who were, disposed to join them were allowed to take off their goods and chattels, and those (riendly to Mexico ordered to leave the place immediately, and have their property confiscated. The affairs of Mexico are r presented as a

being in a bad state, the treasury so exhausted that money could not be raised to pay troops, who, it was feared would revolt in consequence, aud then "Adieu to Texas!"

FROM TEXAS.

The schr Col Fanning arrived this morning in 14 days from Brazoria, but brings no news of importance-every thing thing was tranquil in Texas.

the Passaic, had been imprisoned and put in onuble irons.

Texa, ", together with one of Santa Anna's for-Texa, together who it is said exposed the plot heits a share of their Patronage. Being a roduces for his lit. cration, came passengers in the Col stranger she begs leave to refer to Mrs. Tounds Fanning.

Texas is t epresented as being quite healthy. We state this fact as four of the passengers on we state this in Favoring having died of fever, opposite the cart wright shop of Mr. John B. it might give ala rm and apprehension to the Firbanks. fiends of that cou ntry?.

We have a conh ringtion of the election by the Fanning, of Gei, Houston as President, over SF Austin, and Smith his competitors. The new Congress ho, 'haits first session on the

by a negron man on the plat tation of Colonel Whart'n. He was to be tried in a few days -and it is said that should be he acquitted by court martial.

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out loosening the cord.

occasion.

Gen. Harrison says that the plan of selling July 30 white men out of juil was the "most mild and humane mode of dealing with offenders.', Good Election. Lord deliver us from his humanity, if that is a specimen of it;-what a President he would make. For instance here is something like NOTICE is hereby given that an Election the advertisement which the Sheriff would make. For mean which the Sheriff would I will be held at the several election dis-the advertisement which the Sheriff would I will be held at the several election dis-situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland at present, and for some Several election dis-situate in the town of Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland at present, and for some years past, occupied by Mr. Solomon Lowe. This establishment is universally admitted to October 1st, at 10 a'clock, A. M I will pro-Maryland. Also, that an election will be held at the soweed to sett A. B. a white man, to satisfy costs veral election districts of this County on the and tines amounting to \$20, for an assault and first Monday in October next, to elect four battery committed on the bolly of C. D. W. H. H., Skeriff. In Maryland we do things differently persons to Represent Talbot County in the next House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbot County and two Commissioners for District When a poor man can't pay his fine and cost he is released by the Governor, and not sold as a vassal or slave. Elect the Whig ticket and we may be saddled with suc. a law; be warned No: 1. No: 1. Also, that an election will be held at the se-veral election districts of this County, in the first Monday in November next, in elect electors of President and Vice President of the fellow countrymen and freemen :--- Hagerstown

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3d, 1836.

The strike of the milkmen at Boston for

and of yellow at 96a97 cents. Same light ALL persons indebtedtheet Bas

prior to the 1st of January last, are herely notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, for some months early in September next, be therefore requests them to addition re county, near Freedom, Her age and liquidate their accounts otherwise for is about D-years, and height 5 for t 2 inches. Sentember next, be therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise He ! will be compel'ed to place them in 'a train o collection.

July 19th, 1838 (d

A. WOOLFULK wishes to helden the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin-ia, and N. Carolina; that he is not geat, as has been artfully represented by his opponents;

TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free but that he still lives, to give them CASH and t the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing num at Baitimore, and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others. Pinet 91

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



Coach, Gig & Harness Making

THE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood", Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management of where they intend carrying on the above bus-E. N. HAMBLETON mess in all its various branches. The sub-The schr Col Canning arrived this morning in 14 days from Brazoria, but brings no news of importance—every thing thing was tranquil. In Texas. Gen Sania Anna and the commander of the Passic, had been imprisoned and put in Number of Sania Anna and the United States, to Number of Sania Anna's for-texas is together with one of Sania Anna's for-rexas is together with one of Sania Anna's for-texas is a moment's warning, and humbly is -motexas is a moment's warning and humbly is -motexas is a moment's warning and the base of the provident the texas is a moment's warning and the provident texas is a provide

Applio Sm lan A Lep NOTICE.

A LL. Remonst indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rholes, every Tuesday from the 234 until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law. JACOB C. WILSON.

aug 20 1f To be Rented

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



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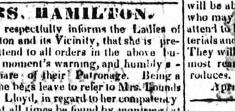
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sual ceremonies, and on Monday was placed in 09-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar streets, Baltimore, a coffin. - As they were about to screw down the lid of the coffin the man awoke from his aug 27 11 110 hos 22 2 1

lethargy and called for his coffee and newspa-Collector's Notice.

The Express Muil goes into operation on the 15th November. The contractors have been testing the speed of their borses for the A LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now due; the short tim lowed by law for the collection of the same procludes all possible indulgence on the part eight cents a quart, has created a great excite-ment among the house-keepers there. Comof the Collector; prompt payment is therefore (x, sected, and required persons holding proper-ty in the County and residing elsewhere, will munication after communication appear in the daily prints, in which threats are uttered by

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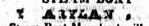
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town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans Court,

an hundred and thirty six. Test,

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

LCOMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is hereby Given,

obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of John Edmondson late er amusements-Varieties, amusing incidents, of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons hav-& c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the ing claims against the said deceased's estate current News of the day, both foreign and do are hereby warned to exhibit the same within the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of Docember next

> Given under my hand this 18th day of Deof John Edmonson, deceased.

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The undersigned respectfully present that thanks to their friends and the public of Tal-bot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to inform them, that they are prepared to farnish ES, BARAUCHES, CHAR

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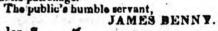
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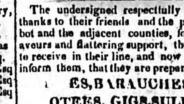
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Thank ful for the liberal share of patronage b has hitherto received, he will spare no pains merit a continuance of the same.

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SAMUEL II. BENNY.

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4th REGIMENT. ORDER NO. 1.

The following as to the standing of the a-bove named gentleman, is from his Honce Jesse Hunt, lato Mayor of Baltimore: The 4th Reg. of M. M. are ordered to meet for drill on the third Saturday of Sept. next at "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, is personally known to me as a gentleman of first 10 o'clock A. M. at Easton. The order is respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT, made under the Law, and a punctual attendance is required.

It is recommended that the militia within the 4th regimental District meet on Saturday 27th inst. at 3 o'clock P. M. at the usual place of company meeting, to select their officers and report to the Colonel of this Regiment. SAM'L. STEVENS, Col. Aug-16

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J. B. F.

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Yet pluck it not I pray. Why should thy loving heart regret That I am turning gray?

Four lustres, Kate, have ta'en their flight Since thou and I first met, And darken'd morns have oned since then. And murky suns have set, Yet light from that warm heart of thine Has been around my way, And with so dear a guide and friend

The wife may view, with unconcern, Who ne'er gave to the wearer's heart Time ne'er had placed in triumph there, Il is banneret of gray?

A mid its neighbor's dark, Bencath the spoiler's mark: "I'is very white, I grant thee, Kate, Yet pluck it not, I pray, Why should thy loving heart regret

And said, "my friend, I mean to raise your rent."

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Matilda's eyes so brilliant are, and black, One glance subdues you at the first attacht rectly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and in- 'Twas of her eyes a dying victim spoke,

citizens of Pennsylvania, to present them with a brief outline of the life and actions of MARTIN VAN BUREN, the man to whom they are a looking, with a just unanimity, as the successor of Andrew Jackson, as Presi-dent of the United States. Such an outline will be better than any studied culogy, and highsounding praises, any attempt to magnify temporary incidents into grounds for general approbation. Such an outline will justify the the state. choice of the democracy of America; will repel, in a manner not to be controverted, the calumnies of such as are ever ready to calumniate the motives and the conduct of those who have made themselves dear to the republican family. As our present faithful servant retires, full of honors as of years, from the l-bours which have endeared him to his country

course, receive and warrant our unlimited confidence, and preserve for his successor the trust which he receives not only undiminished, but strength ned and increased.

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ent time, be examined with the strictest scruttny, and they will be found to be unequivocally republican. Let his conduct upon each ly republican. Let ins conduct during the last great measure of public policy, during the last tharty years, be carefully inquired into, and it will be found that he has never shrunk from a manly expression of his opinions, deviated from honourable consistency, or hesitated to stan i forward as the open, avowed, consistent

advocate of republican principles and gepub-I can measures, at the very time that those who now accuse him of want of candour, were themselves either shrinking from manly coaduct, or opposing the identical policy which they atterwards would it conventent to support. Let the position be hold in the politics of his fullery veloped.

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as a spresentative in a republican convention portance of extending the security, was at that of desgates from the counties of Renssalaer time fully anticipated by the friends of the cament, it will be gratifying to the republican and Columbia. From that time his connection with the politics of the country has never been intermitted. He completed his legal studies in 1802, and the bill was successfully carried through beth commenced the practice of the law in Colum-bin county, first at Kinderhook and alterwards the same day, and sont to the council of revisat Hudson. He soon raised hunself to the ion. It became a law on the following day, anoching EFFECT OF SCARCITY OF WO-

lugingst rank in his profession, and was the ad- viz. the 15th day of April. Under this act the nitted rival and equal of the ablest lawyers in first meeting of the commissioners, to receive proposals and make contracts, preparatory to

At his professional reputation became more the actual commencement of the work, was extended, his influence and activity in public held at Utica, on the 34 of July, 1817." affair were not diminished. From the comaffair were not diminished. From the com-monoment of his career, and for many years after, he removed to Hudson, his political sustaining with ab hity, certainly not surpassed editor attributes it to the scarcity et wives in

lican family. As our present faithful servati retires, full of honors as of years, from the l-bours which have endeared him to his country it has become our duty—a duty of surprising importance—to select such a citizen for the principles, pursue the same manly and upright course, receive and warrant our unlimited spirit of resistance towards the invaders of our national rights, and as the crisis approached, his posit on enabled him to do so with great effi-cient?. In 1812, he was elected for the term of four years to the senate of New York, in

which body he took his seat the following No-bis fellow citizens, to a station of higher inter-vem or. He at once promoted and supported est. He had, for some time, warm y advocaout the Union. Forming no interested coali-tuons, looking to no local ends, they have selected as the organ of their sentiments, and war. In the spring of 1813, he wrote an ad-us particulars. A law for the convocation of the champion of American democracy, MAR-TIN VAN BUREN, of New York, -a man members of the legislature, in which he enforce- semiled at the capital in the year 1821. Mr.

who has given them the best assurance of the hearsy and eloquence, as well as with Van Buren, though a sresident in Allany, and are to devolve upon him. The proof that be will do so is found in the history of his life. The duty of sustaining the administer was unexpected by the electors of Otsego county, and will do so is found in the history of his life. During the subsequent session, to kins seat as their representative. His spectrum of the strictest scruber in the base of a second do the prester is the base of the second end of the subsequent session. part had a majority in the house of ar cendy, his ability, and of the soundness, moderation, though the friends of the administration coa-tinue to prevail in the senate. In the anima-ted constion to which this necessarily led Mr. Van duren was a principal speaker on the Roor of the secate, and a the public conferen-ces expetimes held by the two boltes. On all these occasions do bighly distinguished himself bothly the eloguence of his speeches, and the new constitution a broider republican spirit.

rea Mess and dextently he displayed in debates, be anniously endeavored so to temper 14, that the gast? listened to by much excited audiences. In coury measure that was devised, in the and power might be always preserved; end the bills to ought forward, in the state papers is-sued p a untiring industry, clear intellect, and stead purpose were atriangly and success-less among the best that has been formed in Let the position be hold in the politics of his fullen veloped. own State and of the union be observed, and it fullen veloped. will be found that, from his youth onward, he Van Tree regained their ascendency in the called to represent his native state in the Sen-

will be found that, from his youth on ward, he Yan's real regained their ascendency in the Called to represent his native state in the Sen-has worked hard in aid or his country and of popular rights; that time after time, in every pressing emergency his admirable talents and great moral and personal courage, have been devoted, with untiring zeal, to support the cause in which he had embarked. Praises are evaled, to serve the purposes of polytical pur-evaled, to serve the purposes of polytical pur-ters the former my he as talsy as the date. rectly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and in-tends to carrying on the above business in all its various branches. All persons wishing work done will please call and give him a trial. The cash is at all times acceptable, but all kinds of articles in the best of all worlds is that we hve in.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 1936.

Why is a tallow chandler the most vicious and unfortunate of inen? Ans All his works are wick-ed, and all his

wick ed works are brought to light .

Women in a passion should begin by throwing into the fire their pers and paper-as hasty letters, as by the discovery of gunpow-

MEN.

A western paper states that a woman whose maiden name was Sarah Ramsey was lately sentenced to the penitentiary at New Trenton,

The house in which Milton took refuge in the great plague of London, and where he wrote his 'Paradise Regained,' is still standing, Lut the porch and a small room above it were sacringiously removed by a man by the name of Jackson, who unfortunately fell into possession of the property. More considerate than here, pear basket makers who afterwards occapled it, restored the nutulated front, and re-p a ed upon it the immortal name of "Milton." Boston Times.

RELIGION.

The light of religion is not that of the moonlelt without heat; but neither is its warnth that of the stove, warmth without light. Relig on is the sun whose warmth, indeed, swells and stors, and actuates the life of nature, but who, at the same time, beholds all the growth of lite with a mister eye, makes all objects glorious on which he hoks and by that glory _____

ABSENCE OF MIND.

Many anecdotes of singular abstraction well authenticated, are going the rounds, we have the first news of the most wonds, we have the first news of the most wonds case which has ever occured. Mr. awyer in State street was enjoying his one afternoon hast week, when at ailor's h tered the office and presented his mission Mr. _____ glassed at the amount -_____ cally put his hand in his picket, dressed let and cashed it. _____Boston Pearl.

----- S.c. g.c. PROSPEROUS STATE OF N NGRA

The uninterrupted health of his caused an earlier party-five act

than usual. Twenty-five stampatty bithor I a flag or d'scharging, were counted at the inmand that they are receiving from 2 to 3 dollars

That I am turning gray. THE WELCOME THREAT. A landlord to his backward tenant went.

"Sir," he replied, "that's very kind in you; For I must own, 'tis more than I can do."

A SPANISH COMPLIMENT.

THE male and female primary school in District No 2 in Election District No 1 will re-opened on Monday 26th inst at 9 o' clock A M.

Notice.

T R LOOCKERMAN) rus't WM HUSSEY SAML. ROBERTS. 20 1w (G1w)

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Coun-cill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those inducted to the above firm will please settle their accounts with Joseph

Councill, who is authorized to receive the Same. s, 4c. 8r ENGRA

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON. June 8th 1836

Blacksmithing. JAMES VINSON has this day taken the

Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and di-

Then let the stranger live, dear Kate, Until they too in turn shall paie

father's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel llambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to Time's signet on the brow.

And if angelic worth sweet Kate, Might keep the churl at bay,

A single throb of woe:

I would again turn gray.

We have thought that, at the present mo-

POETRY.

trade will be taken in return. The public's obt. servt. JAMES VINSON.

June 8 3t



JOHN EDMONDSON

Robson Leonard, Master.

THE SEAL OF LOVE.

It is not in the power of the longue to decribe, nor can the imagination conceive, how sweet and irresistible have been the origin and progress of our loves. Suffice it to say, that ve saw one another, we talked, and we walked together-she perceived that exercise raised

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of the rosy color of health on my check, and I generous public, begs leave to inform his eaw the breezes play in her beautiful locks and friends and public generally, that the above sport among her thin and translucent robes. If lamed Schooner, will commence her reguby accident I touched her hand, it instantly nr trips between Easton and Bultimore, on trembled; but it conveyed directly through my Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the whole frame the like tremulous vibration. We morning, and returning will leave Baltimore suspected that our hearts beat exactly to one on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above most to a certainty by one of those dear little most to a certainty by one of those dear little named days during the season. The John ways which love always adopts to make itself Edmondson is now in complete order for th first understood. She was reading the poems reception of Freight or Passengers; having of Mrs Robinson, in the midst of company; sailed as a Packet for about six months and and pointing to a verse full of offection and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, sur- expressive of love, she held the book before passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All her face so as to conceal i', and post ng out her Freights intended for the John Edmondson little red lip to me, in the shape of a kiss, she will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H² Determined the book, as if to read it, met ther lin and mine bissed it to read it, H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard

the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD. MISSES GOVER AND MRPEY'S TON'S bearding and day school for worth side of the City Spring, Baltimore.

Young ladies are instructed in reading, with ting, arithmetic, English grammar, geography with the use of globes and maps, history, naturol philosphy, chemistry, with other branches ot literature; also plain and fancy needle work. neual prices. Music, Drawing, and French extra charges.

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the Peace in and for the city and

a above described

D. W. HUDSON, Ward

The best of all worlds is that we live in, To lend-to spend-to invite-to give in, But to borrow, or beg, or get a man's own, 'Tis the very worst world that ever was known.

ceived

has been grated fine with a nutmeg or other grater in the same way that he could taka yonag ladies, N. Calvert street, adjoining the snuff two or three pinches are said to be sufficient to stop any fit of bleeding.

The U. S. Telegraph pronounces Mr. Clay's colonization labors more dangerous to "the South" than the efforts of the abolitionists of Board and tuition \$40 per session, the session the North; and argues that abolition, emanciincluding twelve weeks. Day scholars at the pation and colonization, are one and the same thing .- Louisville Public Adv.

The Illinois Enquirer states that a great Harrison convention has been holden in that State, composed of thirty seven delegates, by whom Harrison was nominated, and the White IS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal- electoral ticket adopted. It also says the timore city and county, on the 5th democrats will tear the red petticoat to tatters-ture, 1836, by Robert Dutton, Esq. that they will beat the wiggies at least 10,000 votes.-Ib.

ne forward, inke him a-ged accordi-

principles, and whose private carger is marked session h.v. in the noise test to in the contail sistency and decision which had early secured of revision, by Chancenor Keal, their validity the confidence of his friends, still distinguished and meries were an erwards discussed in the him. Several subjects occurred which of registered which of registered which of registered in the him.

He is the eldest son of Abraham Van Buren, newsoapers, and several essays de great abili- ity agitated the public mind, and certain died at advanced ages, the former in 1814, the baay. latter in 1818, having lived to enjoy and wityer and a politician, now deservedly indicated

ass the prosperity and well merited reputa tion of their son, not less distinguished by the him for the office of attorney general of the unabated warmth of his personal affections, state, and to that he was accordingly appointthan by the public honors he had already re- ed, in February 1815. He was also chosen

about the same time, one of the regents of the MARTIN VAN BUREN was born at Kinder-hook in the county of Columbia, and stite of dence to Albaay. Though the labours of his New York, on the 5th of December, 1782. In profession were thus increased, he did not raearly boyhood, he displayed endowments so lire from the s nate. Re-elected to that body superior that his father resolved to educate in 1816, he continued to be found for the four him for the law, a science for which he evinced succeeding years, imong the supporte. s of every both fitness and preddection. After obtaining measure connected with the welfare of the state. the best course of instruction which the schools | He was especially a leading advocate of he met ther lip and mine kissed it, for the first of the neighborhood afforded, he entered in great system of internal improvement, which time. How that kiss thrulls through my 1797, the office of Francis Sylvester, a lawery was commenced about that time, and has

who will attend to all business pertaining to frame even at this distant day!-N. Y. Mir. of Kinderhook, and a man of estimable private since, by its success, conferred so much honcharacter. Aspiring, from the first, to distinc- our and advantage on the people of New York Bleeding at the nose if it be ever so violent tion, his legal studies were pursued with great The actual foundation of that system was laid which is put in operation by a small crank or protracted may be permanently stopped by the individual using some salted beet which with able men in which he would be involved; the other in 1817; the former authorising pre-two or three minutes! The machine, which and having nothing to hope from patronage or paratory surveys and the latter providing for is a very simple, only costs five dollars. exertions that might promise future success. sity of opinion upon the subject existed among

He remained with Mr. Sylvester nearly six men of all parties. Most of the political years. Although his time, during this period, iriends of Mr. Von Buren, who then constituwas chiefly engaged by his studies, and by the ted a majority in the senate, were very decidedother duties of a law student, yet, as he grew Iy opposed to the measure; and as his influence chor. up, he could not fail to become interested in with them was great, the deepest interest was the exciting political events which marked the fall in regard to his own conduct. It was at

close of the last century. His fathe , who had once prompt and most efficient; and the unibeen actively devoted to the American cause during the revolution, had espoused the prin-have received at his hands, is well known and have received at his hands, is well known and have been owing

ciples of the democratic party on the formation justly appreciated by his fellow citizens. Pas-of the national government, and was among sing to the bill of 1817, the writer adds. "On the earliest supporters of Mr. Jefferson when the 14, the discussion was resumed, when Mr. he became its leader, His son early adopted Elmendorf, of Ulster, and Mr. P. R. Livings the same sentiments; and though the gentle- ton, of Dutchess, successively spoke at length man with whom he was studying, and most of in opposition. Mr. Tibbits made a very sound democrats will tear the red petticoat to tatters-that they will beat the wiggies at least 10,000 party, then in the ascendant, yet he steadily Van Buren also in favor of the bill. This maintained his opinions, and soon distinguished was Mr. Van Buren's great speech of the ses-himself by his addresses at public meetings, sion, and it was indeed a masterly effort. 1 maintained his opinions, and soon distinguished was hir. Van buren's great speed a masterly effort. 1 himself by his addresses at public meetings, and by other efforts, as a champion in their defence. This courage secured for him the con-being then young in the business of reporting,

The Pontiac Courier published an ode to analyze a scar on his first ment inson's vote in favor of white slavery, so that is readers might see a specimen of Harrisonian is readers and thore were something more a tailure. When Mr. Yan Buren record is distinctions of party were something more a tailure. When Mr. Yan Buren record is distinctions of party were something more a tailure. When Mr. Yan Buren record is distinctioned forem might see a formal is an analys and that the second forem m country were not inerely ideal, and that the upon his paper, my effort was fittle more than thus: "John G-----, born August, 6, 1830, dress, her infirmity was never suspected-distinctions of party were something more a failure. When Mr. Van Buren resumed aged 6 years."

Hanover (Pa.) Herald of Tuesday, mentions terest in public events, must adopt the views through that reserve which political divisions wellington is a hero, was not Joan of Arc a lively and is ready to deen out before we adout the views had created, approached him, and expressed sheroe? having seen an ear of corn, from the field of of one of the of th

his actions therefore, and his life, let Martin stronuous operation. He sharranged the de- the same clevated rank, which he has in anper day Van Buren be judged ; by taese he will stand teils as to wood many of the obnoxious teas tamed in the more limited is here all aded by forward as a chizen and a man, when his tares of the under they, and to place on the the chuacile of his own state. In the dis country may justly desire to honour; whose wealth of the state a due share of the burdlen sim of all great questions of public pelicy, his public conduct is a guarantee for his public of its defence. The strong men are of the opinions were promptly expressed. The con-

an upright and intelligent citizen of the state is were written by Mr. Yan Daron, in reply freted in no small degree the interest and feel of New York, whose ancestors were among to a series attributed to the chancellar biasell, ings of various portions of the American perthe most respectable of those emigrants from At the ensuing session, which commenced in ple; on each of these the views of Mr. Van Bu-Holland, who established themselves on the January, 1515, he again took the lead in sup- ren were condidly and eloquontly given, and banks of the Hodson, in the earliest period of port of the war, and was actually cagaged, as although they who differed with him may dis our colonial history. His mother, Maria the chairman of a committee, in framing ad-fores, a woman of excellent sense and pleasing thional measures for that end, when the exmanners, was al o of Dutch descent. They press bringing the news of peace reached Al- ways acted on political questions, and whose political principles had in general coincided His ability and reputation, both as a lawwith his own.

[To be Concluded]

That young lady, who, when a gentleman is sitting by her, will romove the hand that is pressed too ardently, and does it in such a manner as shows her disappre bation, and assure him she does not approve so h freedoms, will soon prevent their reputition. Foar nat to give odence by such conduct. If he is a maa of sense, he will epprove it, he will admire you for it, if he is a fool, his displeasure is not worth your notice.

IMPORTANT TO BOOT BLACKS .- A Man in Northfield, Mass. has invented a machine

> During the storm, the passengers of a ves sel that appeared in danger, seized different implements to aid them in swimming, & one of the number selected for that purpose the an-

At the Cambridge assizes two men for sheep which are not mentioned in the statue! The adjutant of a volunteer corps, doubtful tess de Entreville was afflicted with a wen on whether he had distributed muskets to all men

please to hold up your hands.' Irregularities have no limits; one excess ly excrescense on her shoulder, would be ex-

sheroel A hypocrite is always a knowe in his own eyes though he may appear an honest man in the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure in the structure of the structure of the structure more to make it good, - The structure

A MORAL RESULATION -Custom House oaths are exploded in England, and a solema affirmation used instead.

> Gen. Harrison reached Baltimore on the orening of the 22d ult. and was escorted into the city by some six or seven hundred horse-He was addressed by Col. E. L. Finmen. ley, and-and-and-und-made no reply. The General is playing the old game, quartering on his triends; but he does the thing considerately. Several days in advance he notifies them of the hour at which he will reach the principal points. Thus he gives them an opportunity to turn out and provide rations. In this particular he has been very attentive to his whig brethren. Some have accused haw of electioneering and bunting the Presidency-but the accusation is most infamously malicious. He is simply improving the only opportunity he will ever have of showing himself to advantage to his dear brother feds. -Louisville Public Ado.

It is rumored that the next number of the Turf Register will contain a full description of the pedigree, performances, and other valnable qualities of the white horses which dragged Gen. Harrison through the streets of Phildelphia. As the breed is very scarce in this country, this information will, no doubt, be very valuable.-1b.

The whig presses, a short time since, made a lond noise about Mr. Van Buren's "white driver." They are, nevertheless, equally loud in their praise of General Harrison's white man-horses. They omit, however, to mention whether these Philadelphia horses were driven, by white or black drivers .- Lynchburg Democrat.

LADIES' SLEEVES .- There sceme to be little doubt that the big shoves which have for years travestied the lovely figure of unture's fairest creation, are about to be banished from to a personal deformity in one of the leaders of ton, at the Court of Charles X. The counhar arm, which increased to an enormous size. cried out, fall you that are without arms will To relinquish the gnieties of the Court was more than the lively French woman could hear-and to appear at the most fashionable routes, balls and assemblies, with an unscem-

> ted those mis-shapen things, ycleped in yulgar parlance, mammoth sleeves - and although her wen soon increased to the size of a five gallon

TRUTH .- Truth is a ways consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out. It is

more to make it m

Tail. grown.

17, 1825. MARYLAND.

A writer in the Baltimore Patriot has the present with the some enthusiasm to other following laughable contenes: "The constitution of Maryland has been scrutizied by the wisest and most intelligent of her statesmen, and pronounced by them as excellent and as perfect as it can attain to, from the imperfeclumn of closely printed matter, of like quality, ident. We tender you our congratulationstions of our nature !-- and there is a whole cogiven, to show us what are the blessings that gentlemen, upon your happy conversion. Fied. Times. this blessed constitution secures!

In the first place if the writer will not use the valuaale little, volume, lately published by Geo. Hebb, or the copy of the constitution inserted in the appendix to the 3rd vol. of the Register, (and aeither of these are issued by authority.) I will venture to say that he cannot teli what the constitution is! It was recently said that the late learned chancellor Kilty, was the only man in Maryland that had or could make out, a correct copy of the constitution of the state, so much has the misera-Lie thing been miserably patched with party colored stalls, by banging pointeal tailors. The following, howev r, are some of the detectable provisions of this constitution which is as percetus the imperfection of human nature will admit of !

1 it tyraameelly, I had like to have said impiously, interferes with the duties which are owing by man to his Creator, in the requisition of a religious test as a qualification for ci-Vil office.

2. The legislative power is a burlesque on representation, for the members of the house of delegates, as well regard for either population or taxation. Baltimore city and county, with one fourth of the whole, and nearly one third of the free population of the state, has six selling of a white man as a SERVANT-unmembers in the house of delegates out of the 89 which compose it, of which six the city is entitled to two, through its population is as large as that of 5 or 8 counties, sending 21 or \$2 members-and the rate of taxation is equal-

ly dispropertioned. In the appointment of the Florida and Texas. state tax of 1823, no less a sum than 18,468.1 FROM FLORIDA .- A gentleman arrived at was sadiled on Ealtimore, (and chiefly on the Savanuah on the 10th inst from Jacksonville, city, for its two members.) whereas there were informs the editor of the Georgian that the formenters, that paid less than 2,000, and 8 with them on the third inst. drove them into others, with 32 members that paid less than the hammock, the Indians leaving four of their people pail about 240 dollars for a representa- took place, with similar results, the Indians tive in the legislature; out Baltimore city and leaving five dead on the field-none of our mea

EASTON, MD. a ale a part a destar Cocala 1.05 corted by a civalcade of three or four "milita. ry chickams," and half a dozen boys. He took partments at Tallott's hotel-since when, we SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986 have heard nothing of hum. If he has been

dates, he must be elected President, of course. DEMCCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES It was laughable to see some men bowing FOR PRESIDENT, and nodding around the "hero of Tippecanoe," who, eight years ago, invoked the curses o MARTIN VAN BUREN, war, pestilence and famine upon their country in preference to the election of a military presi OF NEW YORK.

DARRISON'S VOTE .- SELLING WHITE

MEX-The Chronicle contains a letter from

Harrison, in which he acknowledges that he

voted fo this most infamous measure. He

nowever qui obles about the vote, and endeav-

ors to fix the fact upon the offenders against the

State-as if any plea, even that of crime, be

sufficient to authorize the selling of White men

as servants .- But the law upon which Harri-

son voted is the best evidence in the case-we

planations The people can read and judge

for themselves. Here is the word of the law.

costs, IT SHALL BE LAWFUL FOR

not to be gulled by any interested explanations.

der any circumstance.

They can form their own judgment in the

The following is the lastest intelligence from

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

Monday in November.

ELECTION BY GENERAL TICKET. ELECTORS.

want none of the Hero's commentaries or ex-For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPENCER For the Western Shore-Hugir ELY. Be it further enacted, That when any person First District-JAMES A. STEWART. shall be imprisoned, either upon execution or Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. otherwise, for the non-payment of a fine or Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON. THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY TO Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. SELL OUT SUCH A PERSON AS A Fifth District-Joseph Hollman. SERVANT, &c. There is nothing here a hout infamous offenders. The intent of the Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALE law is plain and specific-the Hero's letter to Seventh District-Joux B. BROOKE. the contrary notwithstanding. The people are

DEATH OF WILLIAM HAYWARD, Esq. The demise of this distinguished Lawyer do it! Such a pretext would at best be a flimmatter-and are not yet prepared to justify the and tirm politician occurred on Wednesday sy and unsubstantial one, and should he be morning last. Mr. Hayward was an af- honest in his opinions he will soon return to lectionate husband, the kindest of parents, and the best of triends.

He was eminent for his legal attainments. beloved for the many good qualities which he land? Have any forgotten so soon the wrenge three counties with 12 members, that paid less ces under Gov. Call had met with some Indi- he proved an honest and unswerving Democrat, they forgotten the spirit which aroused a Chase, siness for some time previous to his death, oppression, to stake "their lives, their fortunes precluded the possibility of his mingling with and their sacred honor" in redeeming their ahis political friends as freely as they desired. dopted soil from the wrongs of slavery and its Mr. Hayward has long possessed the con- oppressed sons from tyranny and injustice. No! RESULT OF THE LATE ELECTIONS Extract from a letter, dated

, ale; your numbers have not decreased, but | teen democratic, ten Bank, whig-gain of two present the same steady and invulnerable front over the election of 1831. The majority for they did in times past. Recollect the election Van Buren and Johnson will not be less than for President and Vice President is by gener-25,000 taking the Congressional vote as a test. al ticket-the fate of Maryland perhaps hangs Bravo for the old Keystone State! by a single vote. Look at this Democrats!

NEW JERSEY and slumber not at your posts! Let us ALL The friends of Van Buren in New Jersey be zealous-let us ALL be up and doing; for have achieved a glerious victory-the Jersey we have the influence of office and money to Blues will always be found true to the princi contend against, but we must buffet the storm ples of '76! A letter dated, Trenton, Oct. 14th though its billows run mountains high. That says: man who calls himself a Democratic Republi-

"The returns prove that at the electoral eleccan and refuses to do his duty whon the intertion, the State will give Van Buren a majori est of his country demands it, is unworthy the ty of not less than 2000, and probably 5000. proud name he dares assume! If he is not for The whigs rallied to the support of Harrison Election for Electors of President us he is against us, and the sooner he deserts with all their strength, and they have but and Vice President, on the 1st the better for the cause he leaves. The battle slim majorities where they have succeeded ber, every county but Essex-or be reduced to less than 100." is to be fought with odds against us it is true, but that should not deter any man from step-

> Оню. This State the Whigs have always claimed member, Mr. Brown, in Crane's on account of its being the residence of one of

We dislike to see skulking when the hour of danger comes! Where is the moral courage-the nerve of a freeman, if he is driven been received.

1st. Harrisonism has been defeated in Hamfrom his position, or made to abandon his prinilton County (Harrison's own county) by a ciples by a mere political convulsion brought majority of about 450. The entire Van Buren about by a claim for justice on the one hand and ticket has been elected ! a demand of all power on the other! If any

This proves where the "Hero" is best known he is least supported.

ween the 19 and 21 electors of Senate as a 2nd. Mr. STORER (he who eulogized Gen. pretext for abandoning his party, why let him Harrison for the heroic victory of the Thames ADDITIONAL ELECTION RETURNS, which was won mainly by the brave and gal lant Col. Johnson,) has been signally defeated by Mr. Duncan, the Van Buren Candidate his "first love." Is the flame quenched in the for Congress, and by a majority of about 450!! breast of any man where it so lately burned for Well done old Hamilton; this is the largest the inequalities borne by the people of Mary-Democratic majority obtained in this district K possessed-and to the latest period of his life, endured by her magnanimous yeomanry? have for many years. Harrisonism and all who cling to its man-selling doctrines, have been than 1,000 dollars each; farce others, with 12 an near Fort Drane, and after a short skirmish though the multiplicity of his professional bu- a Carroll, a Paca, in the dark days of British completely prostrated right under the nose of the "Hero" never we hope to rise again.

From the Key Stone Extra.

county were rated at 3,211 for each represent were injured	a. Major Fierce was on his way	Mr. Hayward has long possessed the con-19	ppressed sons from tyranny and injustice. No:	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	CINCINNATTI Oct 19th 1926	they know
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3. The senate relected by electors chosea without regard to population or taxation. The	TEXAS- or	e of its most eloquent and talented members li	ions about civit war and bloodshed, there is	Berks, 4 U	of the administration party in the State is con-	Hindman
members are appointed for five years, and have the learn	Trom the New Crieans Cutterin, t	and society, a man, upon whose like it	All be seen "	bradiora,	sidered not only certain, but overwhelming.	much as it
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body. It happened once that, with a solitary rived of New	w Orleans from Velasco, and re-	These remarks have been hastily threath	a in the silent step from night to day	Centre, 1 0	I have simply time to add one word on an-	istration, n
exception, this body of legislators was self- ports that the created! Here is perfection indeed. Pshaw!- arrived office	aial leam Can Ruch at houd anne-	gether, and we leave to abler hands the	from darkness into light."	Chester, 1 3	other subject, which is, that the "Treasury	the princip
it is an outrage ca common sense to speak of ters of the a	army stating that Cante Carnes ta	sk of paying to his memory the tribute so		Columbia, I U	Circular" is entiraly approved by all classes	
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strument so unintelligible, persecuting and detained and	d imprisoned in Matamoras, had	territories and the same a state and a state a state	eaders the carliest political news, we issue the	Damphin 2 0	respects, answered its end, and accomplished its objects.	CENTRA
tyrannical, as the constitution of Maryland. just arrived	I in camp, making their escape	TO OUR PATRONS.	week'y Whig to-day instead of Tuesday, the	Delaware, 1 0		
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ed, reader 2 2 2 3 3 3 Mexican for ully satist.	, 1600-that Gen. Bravo had been 1 m	atrons who are in arrears either for subscrip-	We have no news from Annapolis. But we	Fayette, 2 0 Franklin, 2 0	GLORIOUS VICTORY.	eld, two
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inbtained this of Philadelphia, &c. are play- and Gen. V terary efforecrtain little animals in drag- bave taker	aleccia second, that Bravo was to			Huntingdon, 1 1	Yesteday was a glorious day for Hamilton. county; the democracy were out in their might	Sussex,
a reason through the bublic forcements	for latamoras and that the re-1.		their posts and the cares of State for a season,	indiana,	and all is safe: WE have carried our	Jas. M. S
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worship him so slavishly. Some idea of those health and,		s we have not the time personally to devote to	me We invite the reader's attention to the	Luzerne, 2 0	have shaken off the thraldom of whiggery. Old Hamilton has spoken in a voice of thua-	Star, da
"services' may be found in the following, tom, Gen. Rusk	a had been an an an and farmer and and the l	ach business, much of which lies in the adja-	Brownauby of Mr. Van Buren, commenced on	Lifeoning and Orear nord, a	der, and she says to her sister districts, and the	Time, 4
the Ohio Magician: here. Gen	a Greene and F. Houston were both [cent counties.		Mercer, 0 2 Mifflin, Juniata and Union, 3 0	nation, "GO YE AND DO LIKEWISE!"	21s. The
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ground chosen for him by his energy, and was From		heir payments, which will enable us the bet-	BALTIMORE CITY.	Northampton and Monroe, 3 0	TENNESSEE.	Тном
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Mr. HAMER, Mr. WEBSTER, and Mr. KILGORE, we are glad to see, are re-elected.

Extract from a letter, dated

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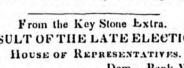
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Ma. Surawoon:-I seldom meddle with what is going on in the political world, or what a political spirit bringeth forth. But I could not overlook the conduct of your neighbor of the Gazet a who has evinced such a de sire to attack the private character of a man so soon as he is brought into the field by his party-taking him from the cradle and following him through all his domestic affairs up to the day he becomes a candidate for public favor. He can see the mote in his brother's Mr. Isaac Ireland. eye but not the beam in his own. Again: he is particularly fond of publishing

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every article that in the least tends to traduce MRS. HAMILTON. the character of the gallant soldier and able MOST respectfully informs the Ladies of Easton and its Vicinity, that she is prestatesman-R. M. Johnson. He and his parpared to attend to all orders in the above ty deride and scoff at him. Now I would ask siness at a moment's warning, and humbly sothis liberal Editor what party it was 30 years licits a share of their Patronage. Being a ago that supported a certain Wm. Hindman stranger she begs leave to refer to Mrs. Lounds and Mrs. Lloyd, in regard to her compatency of Talbot county for Congress? Why he was She may at all times be found by inquiring a a disciple of the identical federal party to which her dwelling on Dover Street, Easton, nearly a disciple of the mentical length organ. And it all opposite the cart wright shop of Mr. John B Ficbanks. were true that is said about Johnson his pri-June 46leow vale character would still he as spotless as

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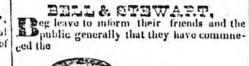
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July 19th, 1836 td

A CARDo WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin-ia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as have already been published without inter has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons him a chance, by addressing num at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

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purchase. The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal public patronage.

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2 tf M B The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and sets the near by the end of the year, and all those whthdo not call, will find their accounts plac ed of the hands of officers for collection. J B.

TALORING.

HIE subscriber presents ins grateful ac-L knowledgements to the inhabitants of Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flattering patronage he has met with, since he commenced the above business, and begs leave to inform them that he has just returned from

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In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OHIO FARMER lot he public, the Editor conceives it unneceemba THE subscriber begs leave to inform his to enter into a minute detail of its charactry customers and the public generally, that and object. These have been clearly evincer

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he first standing and intelligance, he is no without a hope that his labors have been some service to the cause Western Agrica ture; and that there has been, at least parts satisfaction to those who patronise the work. There never was a period of deeper interest the cultivators of the soil in the great valley the Mississippi than the present. There new er was a time when intelligence could be put or better uses-when knowledge was of greatteadvantage. t is the era of advancement in, the art and science of the cultivation of the earth, and the improvement of useful anunals. And he who refuses to keep pace with the times by informing himself of what is transpiring around him, will lose more than half of the pleasures and advantages of his own age .- The certainty of a ready market and a rich reward for all the productions of the catth should ae double stimulent to increase the quan-

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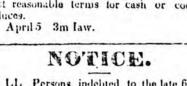
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much as it was his servile support of many of

the most infamous acts of John Adams' admin-

istration, many of which are yet lingering in

DAY.

AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

O dis.

Samuel Maynard, Esq. deceased. RIGMARD J. COWMAN, was appointed Teller, vice Franklin, promoted. M. C. KARNEY, Discount Clerk, vice Cowman, promoted.

At Annapolis, on Saturday evening last,

after a short but severe illness, SAMUEL MAYNARD, Esq. Cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, and for many years a high-ly respectable inhabitant of that city.

PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore, October 20.

GRAIN .- Some small parcels of prime Md. reds, were sold yesterdy at \$2. We quote the range of Md. reds, as in quality at \$1 30 to \$2. Supplies extremely limited. A cargo of 17,000 bushels German wheat was sold this morning at \$1,92 for the best and \$1,84 for the portion not so good. Two car-goes have since arrived from Bremen.

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Collector's Notice.

ALL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now due; the short tim a lowed by law for the collection of the same procludes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding proper-ty in the County and residing elsewhere, will

please pay attention to the above. WM. R TRIPPE, Collector Sept 10 1.44

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alsowhere with these places. Possession will be given on the first day of anuary next. Persons wishing to rent are invited to come and view the premises. The terms, which will be moderate, will be made known by application to the subscriber. WM. H. GROOME

P. S .- Applications for the above will be received by the subscriber until 15th August next.

W. II. G: Easton June 21 51

WAS COMMITTED to th Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Bal-We list of pared peaches for which the highest cash prices will be given. ALSO the highest cash prices given at all times for FEATHERS, QUILLS, RAGS, but 18 years and height 5 feet 14 mches; h s bout 18 yea muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with yellow, black cotton stockings and moroeco committed a light calico frock, small muslin

shoes. The owner, if any, of the above described ne **AVE** just [received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a general assortment of ed Elizabeth Ann, aged about nine months.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail Oct. 11

WAS COMMETTED to the Jail of Bal-VV timore city and county, on the 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Muddleton, Esq., a Justice of the Peaces in and for the city of Bal timore, a mulatto woman, as a runaway, who calls herself ARIAN STEWART, says she is free, but did belong to Robert Shipley, in Baltimore county, near Freedom. Her age is about 19 years, and height 5 fe t 2 inches. Has a few spots on her neck and face, caused by the chicken pox. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, red silk handkerchief on her head, cotton handkerchief on her neck, black cotton stockings, and black prunelle Hopkins and opposite the market, where they

hoes. The owner (if any) of the above described of Castor, Silk and Roram hats of their own mulatto girl is requested to come forward, prove properly, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged ac-pectfully invited to call and examine for themcording to law. D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore city and county Jul.

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cution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and ad-judge that he said Thomas Henrix be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbor County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Thomas Genrix to attend, and show cause, any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix should .. thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th

day of February, P36. LAMBERT W. SPENCER. w3m Aug.

Maryland Eclipse. S now on his stand at Easton, where he will of Mares, as heretotore made known. Sept 13 3t

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balday of July, 1836, by Noah Ridgely, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a rantway, named BENJAMIN RAY, says he belongs to Dr. James Owens, at Pig Point, Anne Arundel county, Maryland; his age is about 35 years and 5 leet 94 inches in height, has a scar on his left arm, and a scar on his left leg, caused by being burnt. 11ad on when committed a dark flushing monkey jacket, black silk vest grey cassinet pantaloors, cotton shirt, white cotton stockings coarse shoes, and an old white

fur hat. The owner (if any) of the above described negro min is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away. I have given positive orders to my Depaties otherwise he will be discharged according to

law. ED. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail.

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Ba an expectation of leaving the County, and he W tim-re city and county, on the third therefore expects all persons interested to pay day of August, 1855, by William A. Schafler, attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city consequences of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself ROBERT THOMAS, says he is free but did belong to Levin Thomas, Dorchester county, Maryland; age about 84 years, 5 feet 104 inches in height; has a scar on his right ancle a scar on his right foot, a scar on his left arm, a scarin the small of his back, small scar under his left eye, and has four warts on his left littla to come and settle the sates or they may exfinger. Had on when committed a coarse lin- pecte to find their acce into in the hands of en roundabout, cotton shirt, dark grey casinett pants, and old black fur bat.

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D. W. HUNDON, Warden Baltimore city and county Jail. aug 27

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lischarged from his imprisonment, and that The charm of variety, as lar as it is compe-the be and appear before the Judges of Talbot tible with morality and good taste, will be held ounty Court, on the first Menday of Noveni- innstantly in view in conducting the Library er Term next, and at such other days and to fill the pages of which the current literames as the Court shall direct; the same time is ture of Great Britain, in all its various departproduced for the creditors of the said Henry ments of Biography, History, Travels, Novels adjuway to attend, and show cause, if any and Poetry, shall be freely put under contribu-cy have, why the said Henry Ridgaway tion With, perchance, occasional exceptions, it is intended to give entire the work which ald not have the benefit of the said acts of Assent by. Given under my hand the 10th shall be selected for publication. When cir cumstances, authorize the measure, recouriday of February 1583 LAMBER W. SPENCER.

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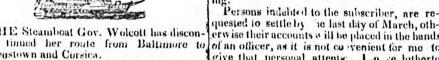
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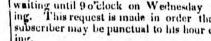
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The approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER ufficient capital to carry it on advantageousnr trips between Easton and Baltimore, on (among its patrons at least) to divert into anis strictly neutral the religious and political Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the other and more exhillirating channel much of Easton is known as a town of considerable morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in matters, and in uncompromising opponent of the oppressive action of the mind, consequent rade, and the Steam Boat Maryland, which buackery of every kind. upon the cares and vexations of business, the plies twice a week between Baltimore, Annathe morning, and continue to sail on the above publisher anticipates for it a most flattering and MAPS. polis and this place, considerably increases the extensive subscription list. The work, at all executioner; "You are here not only to events, will be commenced on the first of J_{2}^{\perp} escort the criminal but to protect me against named days during the season. The John business, and of course adds very much to the events, will be commenced on the first of J intend lurnishing their patrons with a series value of this establishment, by the constant in-In addition to all of which the publishers Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having ly, and continued for one year, therefore every value of this establishment, by the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of the constant is the reaction of a "salid state of a salid state of a "salid state of a "salid state of a "salid state of a salid stat sailed as a Packet for about six months and of engraved Maps, embracing the twenty-five States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situaproved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surtion, &c. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, elsewhere with these places. passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All into two volumes, they will form one of the are in error" sharply replied the executioner most desirable and amusing records of wit and "for until after the death of the criminal it is Freights intended for the John Edmondson the sea board, Internal Improvements, as dis-E iston Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all played in canals, rail roads, &c., with other January next. Persons wishing to rent are interesting and useful features, roads, distances, invited to come and view the premises. The humour which can be found in print. Let my duty to give such orders as are necessary H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use terms, which will be moderate, will be made the public assist the publisher with ther pat-ronage, and he assures them he will leave ne-moreover, it would be barbarous to expose the who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash will meat with meat with the known by application to the subscriber. WM. H. GROOME thing undone that will give celebrity and pop-P. S .- Applications for the above will be ularity to his work. received by the subscriber until 15th August OF The "EVERY BODY'S ALBUM" will the same time as the criminal, I declare to you patronage which for six years past has been so be published monthly, in numbers of 72 pages that I will go no further and you must take generously extended to them could warrant. next. W. H. G: with a variety of embellishments-neatly the consequences." After a prolonged dis-stiched in colored covers-printed with new cussion, the officer seeing that the executioner ISSES GOVER AND MRPEY'S Easton June 21 50 WAS COMMITTED to th Jail of Bal-TERMS: The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still continued in its large form, at the same price as heretofore. The Philadelphia Mirror, be-ing a quarto edition of the Saturday Conrier with its increased attractions, and printed on the reif RACHAEL BRYAN, who says strong wrappers, to prevent the least rubbing terwards arose, and embraced his confessor. calls her elf RACHAEL BRYAN, who says she was been free and was raised by her cou- by the mails. Or-Notesofsolvent banks of ev- He then pressed the crucifix several times to by the mails. 10- Notesorsorvent banks of ev-ery description taken in payment of subscrip tions. Address the publisher (postage paid-CHARLES ALEXANDER.) his head was to be turned under the guillotine in Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge, but now lives near Annapolis. Her age is a-Board and tuition \$40 per session, the session is one with the price of mar tanking walks in including twelve weeks. Day scholars at the viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable in augual prices. Music, Drawing, and French advance (including the Maps.) Astra charges. WOOD WARD & CLARKE, bout 18 years and height 5 feet 11 inches; h a scar on her left cheek caused by a burn. Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phi A theman Buildings, ronkin rice, ron 03-A specimen number has been receil'd. at this office and we request our friendvep calland. The plank however was low-ered, and in an instant he was ho more. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, Philadelphia. muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with vellow, black cotton stockings and moroeco callana Sept.3 Brd WAS COMMITTED to the Jati of Bal-timore city and county, on the 5th day of June, 1836, by Rubert Dutton, Esq. Justice of the Peace in and for the city and for the city shoes. The owner, if any, of the above described ne W AS COMMITTED to the jail of Balti-more City and County on the 27th day M September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Bal-being soon afterwards killed during the Peningro woman, is requested to come lorward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and aforesaid, a negro wousen, as a runaway, who county of Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro calls herself Sarah Queen, who says she was man named Edward Weeks, alias Henry born free and was ruised by her aunt Rachael Johnson mark and Edward Weeks, alias AW D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail Johnson, says he was bern free, and was raised Bryan in Anne Arundel County, near Rattlewas born free and was bound to Sarah Rob-inson near the Point Spring.—Her age is about 18 years, and height 5 feet 2 inches; has saved by the nursery maid. When nine years Oct. 11 by his mother Nancy Williams, in Barbadoes, stake Springs-Her age is about 24 years and aged about 23 years, 5 feet 34 inches high; has her height is 5 feet 24 inches-Had on when IN ESTS, IN ANTICLE CONST. Respectfully informs the Ladies of two scars on her forchead and a scar on the bar of age, he was placed in a Benedictine construction of the latin language as to speak it with as much get handkerchief on her neck, blue, cotton first a share of their Patronage. Being a stockings and fine morocco slippers. The latin any of the above described mulations, was so bad that he was so bad that he was expelled to come forward, normal provention of the provide the convention of the provide the convention of the patronage. Being a stockings and fine morocco slippers. The latin language as to speak it with as much during his novicial after the completition of his stockings and fine morocco slippers. The subsequently apprend to come forward, nove the convention of the patronage is prea small scar over his right eye. a scar on his committed a light calico frock, small muslin left arm, and several small scars on his left shall, fine straw bonnet trimmed with white hand. Had on when committed a drab cloth ribbon, black cotton stockings and black moroundabout, blue country cloth vest, lead co- rocco shoes-Has with her a female child namloured country cloth pantaloons, red flannel ed Elizabeth Ann, aged about nine months. The owner it any, of the above described woman, and child, is requested to come for stranger she begs leave to refer to Mrs. Lounds and Mrs. Lloyd, in regard to her compatency she may at all times be found by inquiring at her dwelling on Dover Street, Easton, nearly opposite the cart wright shop of Mr. John B. Firbanks. June 4öleow negro man is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him a-way, other wise he will be discharged accordi-tig to law.

A CARD.

THE splendid patronage awarded to the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, induces ditor to commence the publication, under prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby LITERARY GAZETTE call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be compelled to place them in a train o collection. Lute 19th 1926 id

July 19th, 1836 td

A CAIRDS WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the tion of e new weekly newspaper under the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin- above title. in, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, ight literature, including, Tales, Poetry, Eshut that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons Drama, &c. The original matter will be suphaving Negroes to dispose of, will please give plied by writers of the first emicence. A rehim a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, gular correspondence will be maintained with and where immediate attention will be paid Washington, and the principal Cities of the and where immediate attention will be paid

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liest possible date the choicest productions of the English periodical press. Popular nevels will occasionally be given, though they will. BELL & STEWART, Beg leave to mform their friends and the public generally that they have commonnot be suffered to interfere with a general variety. The latest news, and all items of inter-esting intelligence will invariably form part of



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in Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above bussays, "the Saturday Courier, is decidedly the who may favor them with their custom, as they best Family Newspaper ever published in this attend to keep constantly on hand the best mawho may favor them with their custom, as they

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come that issue from the British press; which canno forward and settle their accounts. The sub-fail to give to it a permanent interest and ren- scriber will be in Easton, at the store of Ste-

To be Rented

We extract the following curious narrative tto take flight into France where he became from the London and Paris Courier of August Intimate with the Abbe Farrer whom he basely assassinated. **EXECUTION OF THE MONK BENI-**A HINT TO FARMERS_VALUE OF

TO PEREYRA-CURIOUS INCI-DENT.

J. BUEL .- In the fall of 1835, I gathered We announced the execution of this wretch-ed man on Saturday. Subsequently to his condomnation he manifested sincere repentance but repentance does net disarm jsutice, and his crime was too atrocious for the exercise of hyper was the properties of the commutation of two cows that may milk. I but the man and the properties of the prop crime was too atrocious for the exercise of royal clemency, even for the commutation of his sentence. On the morning of his execu-tion the registrar of Bicetre conveyed to the prisoner the melancholy news that he must prepare to die, to which he replied with a smile:—"Very well, Sir, I thank you for the agreeable news on my awaking." Immediate ly after the departure of the registerar, the venerable Abbe Montes entered the cell of the criminal to offer the consolations of Religion, which were received by the unhappy man which were received by the unhappy man with satisfactory devotion. After a law mo-ments of conversation with his contensor Perey-ra embraced the jailors, and continued his re-ligious conversation with his contensor Perey-ra embraced the jailors, and continued his re-ligious conversation with his contensor Perey-tra embraced the jailors, and continued his re-

ligious conversation with the Abbe. At 7 o'ligious conversation with the ADDE. At ro-clock the executioner and his assistants arrived at the prison and five minutes afterwards two brigades of gendarmerie appeared for the jur-pose of escorting the funeral cortege.

The News will be printed on a folio sheet worn by criminals under sentence of death, he bimself took off his coat and waistcoat and saluted the bystanders. His appearance form-they remained in that situation till the thaw, of the largest class, and will furnish as large an amount of reading matter as any weekly and the obstances. His appearance form-ed a singular contrast with the atrocious crime for which he was to die. Since his condemna-tion he has manifested complete submission. He appeared resigned to his fate but we learn that he anticipated to the last moment a com-mutation of his sentence. While his feet were mutation of his sentence. He appeared resigned to his late but we taken that he anticipated to the last moment a com-mutation of his sentence. While his feet were being tied he had his eyes constantly turned towards the jailors, whom he seemed to leave with regret, and when his hands were pinioned behind his back he entreated the executioner not to the so tight. An assistant took the scis-sors to rip the shirt collar and cut off his hair. "I think, said he, my hands are too tightly tied;" then stopping short he added, "never tied;" then stopping short he added, "never mind, do not alter it; at all events it will be for a short time only." The executioner then made a sign to him to rise in order that he might be led to the caravan in which he was to proceed to the scaffold, and asking him whether he would put on his hat, he replied: "It is not tworth while. When a man is about to lose his head what is the use of a cap?" He then ad-head what is the use of a cap?" He then ad-the restored to entry head to be the store which head to be failed, has been restored to entry health by vanced with a firm step and meeting the resi- this apple dist.-Albany Cultivator. dent apothecary be confided to him a large manuscript memoir of hs life which he re-quested him to publish He then asked permission to see M. Beequerel, the director of the prison which was not complied with. He suid his object was to solicit the pardon of persons suffering for offences of prison disci-

> pline. The apothecary promised to ask that favour of the director; he expressed his conviction that it would be granted and that all the per-sons under confinement in the black hole would be immediately liberated.—A curious incident

soon after occurred. According to custom the

color. I likewise commenced feeding them to my pigs, I fed about one bushel a day to thirteen

at the prison and nye minutes alterwards two brigades of gendarmerie appeared for the jur-pose of escorting the funeral cortege. At a quarter past seven, the criminal was led from his cell into a room where the pre-paratiens called the toilette are performed. As soon as he was freed from the straight-jucket worn by criminal under sentence of death, he

Cannaan. Feb. 16, 1886.

Note. - A gentleman of Montgomery, in-forms us that he has derived like benefits from

On the bloody grounds of Waterloo, scarce-ly yet dried of the gore with which they were drenched, have been erected a number of manufactories for heet-root sugar of the beet called Mangel-Wurzel.

Since the recovery of the \$30,000 in gold. stolen from a steam boat on the Sound, it has been ascertained that the captain's son, the steward, and some other persons belonging to the boat, were the robbers.

A considerable revolution in religious forms

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with such rapidity that the gendarmes were obliged to gallop their horses and leave the executioner without escort to lag behind. In vain the executioner with his nead out of the window cried out to the commander of the

troop to surround his coach with an escort: the latter was deal to his entreaties. The execu- the late Bedford Assizes for stealing a fowl, but tioner then stopped his coach and having as the bird stolen was a pea-fowl, the Jury, alighted ran after the gendarmes whom he on the direction of the Judge, acquitted the overtook and the caravan of the criminal was prisoner!

stopped. As angry colloquy now ensued be-tween the commander of the escort and the executioner.

"I have no orders to receive from you" said the Marechal des Logis to the executioner "my instructions are to escort the criminal and burning. not you.'-"That is a mistake" replied the any attack which might be made upon me in criminal to wait for me at the foot of the scaf-

fold, and if you persist in not escorting me at

he seemed desirous of a pretext for another

Benito Pereyra was 35 years of age; he had the appearance of a monk; his countenance

timore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who calls herself ELIZA JACKSON, says she where she, and her family were massacred by is the lady's fith husband.-N. Y. Sun.

At the late assizes, Mr Platt put the followng question to witness in the Nisi Prius Court. Didn't you come to Maidstone this morning, upon your oath? Answer: 'No, I came on horseback.

Legal Nonsense. - A man was indicted at

Very common accident .- Two females in Newburgh were severely injured on Friday evening by the explosion of spirit gas, while attempting to trim the lamp in which it was

Liberal .- "A sailor" has made a donation of @ 100 towards the erection of a "sailor's snug

One hundred million yards of calico were manulactured in the United States last year.

Combs were invented in the fifteenth century-consequently Adam never combed his bair.

The fashionable world of New York were thrown into astonishment the other day at a runaway match between a gentleman of New York, and a young lady from the south. The groom is one of the handsomest and best of of fellows in existence, and the bride the loveliest that ever came from lovely Carolina.

RAILWATS .--- Some idea of the employment which railways will find for the laboring classes, may be formed from the fact that at this moment between 10,000 and 11,000 men are employed on the London and Birmingham railway only.

THE FIFTH TIME. - A marriage recently took place in thiscity, between Master James Trotter, aged seventeen, and Mrs. Elizabeth

A Scottish nobleman one day visited a law-

Oct. 15

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and. To these who deny that a majority of the THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE.

people are in favor of a reform of the Consti-There are many persons who affect to doubt infin of the State, in the manner proposed by the right of the People, to constitute themselves the unctern, wasay rear to the following ta-the judges of the Law, by which they are to ble of the votes given at the recent elections. he proverned. Many admit the right, but And it will be remembered that many per- [Jaciato adair; as doth fully appear from the doubt their capacity, and many deny that sons who voted for the Whig candulates are a mijority of the people, are in layor of Re-known to 'c a fivor of Conventional ref rm, form in the Constitution of the State. In an- and will go any lengths to carry out a relation swer to the persons, who prefer the authority in the sent delective, corrupt, and tyramiof a piece of pirchment, to the power of the cal iona of Government. The vote of the

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But what is the course pursued by a certain

class of persons here? They toll you, you

with the way from their own firesides to their

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nity ! thus to dare to intimidate them into an

NULLIFICATION.

Is it not passing strange, that the "Whig

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The democrats carried-

people, to preserve the inalienable rights of Stat freemen, we ask attention only, to the acts of our foretathers, who, "in the times that tried men's souls," constituted themselves judges, and passed sentence against the tyrannical acts of the King and Parliament of Great Britain. And, in defiance of the giant power of that kingdom, then in the zenith of her authority established the great principle, for which w are now contending - The right of the people to form their own government. Let candid men look to the perils in the midst of which out forelathe is a raned the present constitution, the risks they had to encounter, in that conflict of right against tyranny and usurpation differing, in tew respects, from that in which wz are now engaged, and say whether they had a better cause or a better opportunity to change their form of Government than we have now. Let them say whether that power passessed by our ancestors to reform an oppressive Government, has been changed or weakened. In order to show the manner in which the freemen of the State of Maryland have once acted when changing their form of Gov- they more ignorant of their rights, less accrament, we make the following extract from Hanson's compilation of the Laws of Maryland," having recorded the laws up to the time, in which the galling yoke of Great Britain was thrown off, be makes the following by which they are willing to be governed. Freeremarks.

"Here en is the laws under the proprietory Govern neat. The arbitrary acts of the King that you cannot be trusted with your own interand Parliament of Great Britam, having manifested a settled design of enslaving her colo nics in North America, a determined spirit of opposition in a little time pervaded every part of the continent which now belongs to the United Stytes. From this period, not withstanding the more forms of the ancient government were suffered for a little longer to subsist, there was no real authority except that derived from the people,

"In Maryland, and indeed in most of the other colonies, the people, wita out waiting to hear what was done in other glaces, assembled and entered into the most spirited resolves. and entered into the most spirited resolves. In property is insecure, his and blerty are unsafe-general they declared their optimon that all That you will steal your neighbour's property. commercial intercourse with their unnatural parent country should be suspended; and they appointed delegates to meet on the 24th day of June 1774, in a Provincial Convention which was invested with fall power to adopt any was invested with thit power to adopt any you. What ridiculous fally thus to attempt measures that might be suggested by the to improve attempt united wisdom of the whole.

"Alter these first meetings, and until the formation of a fixed and permanent government in the year 1770, the supreme Legislative, Executive & Judical power resident in previn-eral convention or in councils of safety chosen as they are with their own private affaire. What by Conventions. In each county, likewise, a legislativ cand judicial authority was at first exergistative and junctual action by traster instructor acquisscence with the arbitrary decrees of a crised by consultees elected from time to time, and su- persected at the will of the peo-

"Such an administration - the immediate offspring of necessity - might have been reasonably expected to be subversive of that hberty which it was intended to secure. But party" should abuse the illustrious 19 Van in the course of more than two years, during Buren Electors for their course, tending, as in the course of more than two years, thirting, taken a lege it does, to universal prostration of which it was cheerfully submitted to by all they allege it does, to universal prostration of except the advocates for British usurpation, the State Government, and at the same time, although many occasions occurred in which an they run for the second highest office in the intemperate zeal transported men beyond the gilt of the people, an avowed Nullifier (Mr. just bounds of moderation, not a single person Nullification of the Daniel Webster says of just bounds of moderation, not a single person hell a victim to the oppression of this irregular hiteation - But, Sir, while practical Nul-hiteation in South Carolina, would be as to government."

tion to the proceedings and resolves of that lution, and to break up the Constitution as to Convention under which we now live." onvention under which we now invertigated all other states. It strikes a deadly blow at following from a late opposition paper: Convention, then sitting at Annapolis, came to the vital principle of the whole Union. To allow State resistance to the laws of Congress e tonowing resolutions. "Reso yed, That a new Convention be elect- to be rightful and proper, to admit Nulldicathe following resolutions: ed for the expess purpose of forming a new tion in some States, and yet not expect to see a en for the expess purpose of an ining a new domain bone states, and yet not expect to see a government, by the authority of the people on- dismemberment of the entire government, aply, and enacting and ordering all things for the pears to me, the wildest illusion and most expreservation, safety, and general weal of this travagant folly. - Nullification, if successful arrests the power of the law, absolves citizens olony." Colony. chosen, for each of the districts of Frederick of protection & obedience, dispenses with oaths County, as described in the proceedings of and obligations of allegiance, and elevates July last, two representatives for the City of another authority to supreme command. Is Annapolis, and two representatives from the not this revolution? Is not this anarchy, as Annapous, and two representatives from the loss that for analy, as not this anarchy, as town of Baltimore, in Baltimore County, and well as revolution." This is what Mr. Welltown of Dattinore, in Dattinore County, and the star of the thig candidates for the Preprovince except "Frederick county aforesaid; sidency, thinks of Nullification, and yet, forbut that the inhabitants of Annapolis and Bal-sooth, they support Mr. Tyler a nultifier; timore town, be not allowed to vote for Repre- whose principles, according to Mir. Webster would, if successful, break up the whole Ua utatives for their respective counties, nor nion, and produce a wide spread scene of anshall this resolution be understood to engage archy and revolution, throughout six and twen-A: gus. or secure, such representation to Annapolis or ty States. Is it not arrogant-nay, is it not Baltimore town, but temporarily the same bedownright and Bareface I impudence, in these ing in the opinion of this Convention, propermen, to charge the 19 with pursuing a policy to be modifi d or taken away, on a material leading to revolution, when they are advocatalteration of the encounstances of those places ing and supporting a man for the second office from either a depopulation or a considerable in the nation, was is a nullifier, and whose decrease, of inhabitants thereof. views it carried out, would, says Mr. Web-These extracts show what the great men in ster, break up the whole Union?-Query-Maryland in 1776 conceived to be the extent which would be the wisest man, he who proof the power of the people, . They did not wait duces revolution in a single state, or he that for the passage of a law, by the provincial gowould effect anarchy and revolution throughout vernment to authorize them to assemble m six and twenty States - Would not the last convention. They felt, and by their acts ac knowledged, that the power of the people was man be 26 times worse?-- Dor. Aurora. omnipotent in all matters of Government That they had the right, not only to supercede One of the most outrageous and infamous The Anti-Reformers prate a great deal about government which had become oppressive, but, to establish new governments, with Exefalsehoods of the Harrisonites has been put in rebuke received by the "glorious 19" from he people, at the late election. What are the cutive, Legislative and Judicial powers. Not facts in the case? In September 17 of the 19 only did they claim this right to be in the peoreceived (in Washington, Baltimore, Harford. ple theoretically, but proceeded to exercise it as became freemen. These extracts show ing one of his Dutch neighbors. This lying Anne Arundel, Montgomery, Cecil, Quean statement was originally hinted at in the New Anne's and Caroline counties, and Baltimore more than this:-They show how unimportant the mere form of a government is, when all who and Annapolis cities,) 14,319 votes. In October the candidates approvlive under it, are ready and willing to pering their course, received, in the form the part of good citizens. The form of 15,614 " same counties. government first established, which existed for two years, was extremely feeble, and yet says 1,295 " Being an increase of y the New York Evening Post and Albany the historian,"not a single person fell a victim" In the same counties, in October, the Anti-Argus, is now unblushingly revived by the to its oppression. Conventional Reform candidates received only Slanderers of the Harrison press. Shame The officers charged with the execution of 14,781 votes-833 less than a majority. the law, encountered no opposition except from "THE ADVOCATES for British usurpation." where is thy blush .- New Castle Gaz. In Frederick county, in September, 2 of the 19 received 8108-and had not our ticket been Why should not the people of Maryland take withdrawn, they would have been triumplant-CHOLERA NEAR CHARLESTON. courage from this? We have now no cause to ly sustained by the result of the October poll. fear a foreign foe. Instead of that inefficient [Indeed, they are so sustained. Every exertion The editor of the New York Gazette saysgovernment, under which our forefathers was made to bring out every voter opposed to found protection for life, liberty, and property the course of the 19-the cries of 'ruin and from '74 to '76, we have a power Executive anarchy!' and "for Heaven's sake come to the and Judiciary authorized and ready to enforce rescue of the Constitution!" were heard from system of laws matured by a Legislature every hill-top and in every valley of the through a large majority. county. But, after all, the leading Why can-And are reasonable men to be filled with didate only received 3101 out of about 6500 apprehension and alarm by (not "the advo- votes. - Regerstonen Mail. cates for British usur pation" who alone jeopar-

We have carefully collected the returns a

the late election, for members of the House o Dele gates, and reaublish them to day, - trong which it will be seen that the Whigs have carried the State after the old fashion-laving elected 60 of the SJ members. But it has not DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES oeen a Waterleo, a New Orleans, nor a San following statement, showing the average velo given by the two parties at the late elecwas, and the vole given by them in Septem ocr. Though it may surprise our friends a road, after the loud huzzaing; of the Whige and after seeing the comparative strength of RICHARD M. JOHNSON, parties in the House of Delegates elect, to hear that they have but a bare majority of the popalar vote-it is not at all strange to those wh know the character of our government. Here the MINORITY have long ruled the MAJORITY and it will continue to be so under our present Constitution-which, thanks to the "glorious 13" will soon be radically changed

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1063 quested to meet in Easton on Sat-832 Dorchester, 798 927 23,594 20,575 19,650 21,677 We have not, as it will be perceived, taken any account of the votes polled in St. Mary's ance will be presented for their at the late election,-nor added any thing to consideration.

ickets. It will be admitted, on all hands, District is desirable. owever, that there are some triends of Mr Van Buren in each of those counties, and that they ought to be included in a table designed to show the relative strength of partics in the

the people of Frederick County, that you are not to be trusted with this power, for if your State. But how ar : we to arrive at their nume seen that, in nearly all the counties the and cut your friends throats unless you have some kind, good natured guardians at your elbow constantly, who will whisper in your ear, if you attempt acts like these, they will hang ties where there was no contest. But we will to be within bounds, take the September vote. V. BURES. WINO. with the scenes of the revolution as they are

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We cannot permit ourselves to doubt, that Maryland will, in November, give Martin Van Buren a majority of at least 2,000 ! "Gid Washington" will then give 500. Frederick about the same, Baltimore county and city at least 1500 !- Let every democrat be up and doing -- Hagerstown Mail.

ALL OUT OF FASHION:

humburg story about Van Buren's being a time the vote of the State will be given by county, vice Wm. Hayward, Esc. decare pears that the whees here found and the vote of the State will be given by county, vice Wm. Hayward, Esc. decare pears that the whigs have found out some place general ticket we kape no friend to Van Buren cd.

where the Methodists are rather unpopular, and Johnson will fail to vote, if it be possible and are now endeavoring to make out that for him to get to the pulls! We have every Van Buren is a Methodist. We cut the thing to animate us in the coming contest: "Van Buren is now said to be a Methodist. we have noble examples set us by Pennsylva This accounts for his having been bawling ma and New Jermy; and we must follow their 'Glory' so long.'

The following contains a statemen of once, that such an expectation will never be & gratified." So it appears that as much as they dread "anarchy and bloodshed," ruin and deso" lation, the twenty one are determined to act upon their dignity, and withhold any "satisfacfory assurances" that will cause a co-operation. on the part of the electors from Washington the following circumstances: William Hurst on the part of the electors from washing the shot Thomas J. Berry, who expired in a short county. This is but another evidence of the time after. The parties were brother obstinacy of the "21" to remedy the evi which their partizans bawl most about. But those that are now inclined to censure the "19' must ere long see into the game which the "21" have been playing since the 19th of Scotember, and upon a calin and impartial view of the history of the case they will be vo-Election for Electors of President ry apt to find it is six of one and half a dozen and Vice President, on the 1st of the other.

> whig paper) thus speaks of the false hopes held out by the whigs of Pennsylvania, who shouled Hurst. In the mean time, Hurst sent his .on victory up to the last moment of defeat, and to borrow a rifle. This Indian struggle lasted assured their friends abroad that all were lifeen or twenty minutes, the contending par-"safe."

in the predictions of politicians and the asser-\$71 Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. tions of partizans, the result was not unexpected, although we cannot let the occasion pass without commenting upon the unnecessary boastings of some of the whig presses in Pennsylvania, who, perhaps, deceived themselves, have misled and deceived many out of their State. We perceive, already, that excuses are offered for what is past, and great promises made of what is to be done in November. It The Democratic Republicans is all a CATCH We are sick of such miserab'o shifts and subtertuges. They do the very of Talbot County are earnestly reharm they are designed to prevent.

The idea of the whigs carrying the electoral urday next the 29th inst. at 20 vote of Pennsylvania in November, is indeed clock, when business of import-"all a catch!" The Democracy of the Key Stone State have begun the work in good caruest; victory so far has crowned their exertions , and one more brave blow will settle the business and put whiggery a napping for four years to come at least.

> ncreased majorities at the October election that one would suppose they had wrought miracles. But it the reader will carefully peruse the statements of the actual number of votes polled which will be found in another column of this morning's paper, he will see that our ticket has been very generally sustained by a vote equal, if not larger, than that which it received in September. And we have but very litthe doubt but what Van Buren will receive the electoral vote of Maryland by a very handsome majority, though the whigs are stupidly endeavoring to blend the domestic question of reform with that of the Presidential question, which no man who is not a downright ignoramus cin for a moment believe. If Mr. Van Buren be called a magician allow him also the attri-

APPOINTMENT BY THE ATTORNEY GEN found at their posts and like men exercising the ERAL-Samuel Humbleton, Jr. has received

most horrid, deliberate murder which we heard of in modern times. It may be rein on as authentic. -Knorville Register. TAZEWELL, (Tenn.) Sept. 24, 1836. Sin:-A murder was committed in Clai borne Co., near this place, on the road leading to Kentucky, last week, in soff stelence, under time after. The parties were brothers m lan; bad feelings had existed between them; the deceased had occupied the house where Hurst now lives; had removed to the Crab Orchard in Kentucky, with his family; returned a few days back to this neighbor bood, as stated, with a view to have satisfaction. Ou the day of the fatal deel, Berry (whose father lives in this neighborhood) borrowed a gun of one of his brothers, walked past Hurst's house several times, and stopped out of sight Hurst's cldest son discovered him, and hallooed to his father that Berry intended mischief. Berry then came in sight, and walked towards Hurst and his wife, both then standing in the road. On behind his wife, and used hor as a shield, Berry still dolging to get an aim or sight to shoot

ties being some three foot apart. Berry, finding he could not get a shot at Hurst, without probably hitting his wife, which he did not want to do, took the rifle in one hand, and drow his butcher knife with the other. In the act of doing so, Hurst's son handed his father a loaded rifle, who instantly shot Berry through the body mortally. Berry also fired, but missed, the ball grazing the side of Mrs. Hurst's head. The two rifles cracked within a second of each other, Hurst firing first. After being struck, Berry made an effort to reload, in a few minutes took off his shot-pouch, laid his rifle against the lence, and soon fel and expired. After falling, water was handed to him; he spoke a few words-that he had come to kill Hurst, but Hurst had killed him. Hurst asked his forgiveness, and Berry gave him his band in token, and i i doing so, expired, Horst gave himself up, was tred by a called court next day, and acquitted. Berry has left a widow and small family in Kentucky. I have thought proper to give this brief statement of the case to prevent false tumors, &c.

The ludicrous effect produced on a body of armed Mexicans who beheld, for the first time, the movement of a steam-boat, is thus described by one of their officers:

eral Gouna from the interior province of Guanajuato, while on the banks of the Brasand with his troops, ordered seven of his men, who could swim, to go into the water, and stop a steam boat, filled with Texan soldiers, which was approaching at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour But as she came roaring on, sending forth columns of smoke, with her sides barricaded with cot on bales, not only did the selected seven retreat, but the whole force-eight hundred men-stood appalled at the scrpent of fire, as they thought her. When opposite the valiant army, the engineer let off a terrific blast of steam, and the cavalry wheeled and fled. The infantry broke their lines, dropped their muskets, and followed in the retreat, and the steam-boat was miles away before the soldiery could be rallied to fire a gun. Indeed, it was with the utmost difficulty they could be prevailed upon to approach the banks of the river at all, and when they did so it was with fear and trembling.

From the Augusta Constitutionist. GEORGIA ELECTION. We publish in our table the returns from 59 counties, the recapitulation of which is below. It will be seen that the majority of the state rights ticket begins to diminish, and all the strong state rights count es have be a

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1836.

FOR PRESIDENT,

MARTIN VAN BUREN,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTION BY GENERAL TICK MR.

ELECTORS.

Monday in November.

For the Western Shore-Houn Et.T.

1793 First District-JAMES A. STEWARP.

1141 Second District-EDWARD LLOYD.

769 Fifth District-Jostern HOLLMAN.

Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL.

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PUBLIC 'MEETING.

Seventh District-Journ B. BROOKE.

POSTPONEMENT OF PUBLIC; MEETING.

ber? By reference to the table above, it will E The meeting heretofore advertised for Sat unday the 29th October, is postponed until Yan Buren voto in October is larger than it Tuesday the 1st November next, when th was in September; and we might, therefore citizens of the county are respectfully invited with propriety claim an increase in those coun- to attend punctually at the Court House on that day at half past 2 o'clock P. M. The meeting will then be addressed as heretotore stated

> dent of both parties are respectfully, invited to uttend.

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TO ARMS! TO ARMS!!

cans of Talbot that on the SEVENTH day of NOVEMBER they will be expected to be

GRAIS .- We did not receive yesterlay' Baltimore papers, and are therefore unable to give the prices of grain; but we are informed that all kinds of grain stand nearly as last quotationg_

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The Electors of President and Vice Presi

We again remind the Democratic Republi-

*** T'e whigs boast so loudly of their large and

REPROOF! REPROOF! The Alexandria Gazetto (a full-blooded nearing, Berry levelled his rifle. Hurst get For the Eastern Shore-War. A. SPENCER As for ourselves, having lost all confidence 157 Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON.

dised public peace and private safety in 1776) Ninety-seven thousand three hundred and but by a host of cormorant office holders, who seventy-eight dollars and filly-nine conts were have so long held public office that they are received week before last at the land office in

This thrust at a highly respectable denomiexamples. nation of Christians is in perfect Leeping with whiggery. SCP We lavito the attention of our readers

OUTRAGEOUS FALSEHOOD.

"Church and State" is their motto, and herefore they are constantly exhibiting their into our columns this morning. nuncing others. This last attack is upparal eled in heartlessness and unblushing impudence.

cently held at Hagerstewn, in Washington But we only notice the paragraph as an cently beld at Hagerst wn, in Washington 'item of fashion'' in the 'lying campaign of county, in which it is said that Messrs. Wawhiggery," so that the little seven by nine son and Macgill, two of the "ninoteen" electors eleral papers in the country need not all be of Senate took part, is announced by some of out of fashion, and continue to reiterate the the wiggics as "a ray of light" Well we old lie" that Mr. Van Buren is a Roman will admit the fact-we will acknowledge that Catholic. Your senior whigs in the cities have given up that humbug entirely .- Vermont

the people of Washington county are ready and willing to instruct their electors to go into college, when, according to the proceedings of

EPITHETS-The opposition have never the meeting alluded to from which "a ray of been very fortunate in the use of control light" has burst upon the gloomy cause of the of Congress from that district: against the democratic candidates. That of magician, which they apply to Mr. Van anti-reformers, "satisfactory assurances are H. L. Pinckney, 953 nagician, which they apply to Mr. Vau Buren, is singularly ill-judged; for it was one given that a majority of State Senators will be of the epithets applied to JEFFERSON by the chosen favorable to the passage of a law calling same party orty years ago, as will appear by a convention for the purpose of re-moddeling reference to the federal organs of that period.the present constitution of the State of Mary-The Age.

land." If this point had been settled by gompromise when the "19" impliedly desired and requested it, and which should have been done if the "21" were favorable to reform, then the diffi-

circulation this week concerning Mr. Van Bu- culties now complained of would never have ren, under the head of "Astounding Disclo- occurred. But they thought proper to treat sures," charging him, indirectly, with cheat- all propositions made by the "19" with obstithus: nate indifference, thereby showing their un-York Daily Advertiser, and which was of so willingness to elect a Senate on any principle gross a complexion, that the Senior Editor of of compromise, and hence the course pursued that paper thought himself bound to state that by the "nineteen." At the meeting in Wash This story, dropped as it was in the N. York ton county, the following resolutions were a

Advertiser, and fully contradicted at the time dopted: Resolved, That as soon as satisfactory assurances are given that a majority of Senators will be chosen favorable to the passage of a law calling a Convention for the purpose of remod-delling are present constitution of the State of

Maryland, werecommend Robert Wason and Charles Mucgill, the Senatorial Electors for Washington county, to enter the Electoral We have perused a letter from a gentleman College, and aid in forming a reform Senate. in Charleston, to his friend in this city, which even if the members thereof be selected from

gives quite a gloomy picture of the ravages of the Whig arty. vicanity of Charleston, Thos. Pinckney, Esq. en, we recommend Messrs, Wason and Macof Santee, lost forty eight negroes. William gill to maintain the stand they have takes Mazyek, Esq. of the same place, lost eighteen and not to participate in selecting a Senale, noi On the plantation of Wm. F Caper, Esq. known to be in favor of a State Convention." Daniel's Island, thirty-one slates died. Mrs.

Lowndes, Mrs. Ruthinge and others, were also sufferer, and the disease was evidently Upon this "ray of light" the Baltimore Chronicle puts an extinguisher. In reference baye so long held public once that they are received week before last at the land office in 1 22 ming from place to place. It had, how to the language of the actor resolutions it out this city. We are happy to learn the nearly plantations, and at Daniel's Island, there had of the United States have it in comtem thoretarized is the land sold (77.836 20 ming and finally in the path regiden by their actors) was purchased by the real bone and to the only called states are actual settlers. Detroit the billious fever and measels bed been direct assurances, of any find, are expected provided the bank." sprasting from place to place. It had, how to the language of the atove resolutions it ouever, entirely subsided on the above named thoritatively says:-"It however, the language pank of the option state begislature, at stelen from a steam boat on the cause, it is been a cause, it is the store and been a cause, it is the cause of the cause, it is the cause of the that the billious fever and measels bed bees direct assurances, of any Emd, are expected provided the bonns which has been pair to the almost as destructive as the cholera." from the Whig Edectors, it is proper to say, at Nints be returned to the bang."

An election took place in Wilmington on to an article from the Fredrick Citizen copied Tuesday last for members of the City Council and resulted as follows, notwithstanding the corruption used by the Harrisonites; who, the

"A BAY OF LIGHT!"-The meeting ro Gazette states resorted to "overy species of deception and chicanery ;"

Van Buren.		Harrison	
Yebb.	811	Young, Hoxley,	285
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loxe,	277	Alrichs,	262

SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Charleston Patriot of Wednesday gives the following as the Ohio river between Maysville and Wheelthe result of the election, in the City and on the ing, there is a cast iron coffin supported by Neck, on Monday, the 17th inst. for Member pillars, about two feet above the surface of the

H. L. Pinckney, 953 192 Total. H. S. Legare, 733 193 Majority for H. L. Pinckney, 217. For State Senator, J. R. Poinsett is elected over A Mayzick by about 700 majority.

From the Globe of the 22d inst. OIIIO.

Authentic intelligence from Columbus, Ohio as late as the 16th instant, assures us that Vance is undoubtedly elected Governor of that State, fate. although the majority in his favor had not been ascertained

The Legislature we are informed, stands VAN BUREN. HARRISON. Senale, 20 Representatives, 39 81 58 50 Van Buren majority on joint ballot, eight. The republican party are rallying with great confidence in carrying the State at the November election. The whigs claim this State as certain for Harrison. When it is considered that they put down Pennsylvania as doubtful, where the the first. Van Buren men have clected 18 out 25 members of Congress, 7 out of the 8 Senators chosen this year, and 72 out of 100 Representatives, the people will know what value to attach to their estimates. We have yet strong bar.

hopes of Ohio.

GEORGIA. The average majority for the Nullification icket is 464, and twenty counties to hear rom, which gave the Union ticket last year dy buys. 1,317 majority.

UNTED STATES BANK .- Bicknell's Reparter of Tuesday last says-"We understand

heard from, while we have to hear from many union counties. From the 31 counties to be heard from, only 7 are expected to give small majorities to the state rights ticket. With regard to the complexion of the legislature, in the 73 counties heard from, 123 union men have been elected, and 97 state rights. The returns from the counties to be heard from will considerably increase the majority already obtained of 26 votes.

The freemen of Maryland, at the election tor Electors of President and Vice President, on the FIRST MONDAY OF NOVEMBER Exr, will vote by general ticket throughout e State. Every voter will have the right to te for TEN ELECTORS This being e first time when the vote will be thus made ider the law, due care should be taken that it universally understood throughout the State.

GRAVE ABOVE GROUND .- On the tanks of earth, with the following inscription:

"In memory of Andrew Ellison, who de-1145 parted this life, January 12, 1834." 928

The deceased was an eccentric but forfunate man, he was one of the first settlers in the Weetern country, and hewed down the woods with his own hands. He left al out two hundred thousand dollars to his widow on condition that she burried him according to his directions. She is required to remove the coffinato any place in which she may take up her abode. By marrying again she forfeits the whole es-

The number of post offices in the United s 11,000; the amount of postage received is ibout \$2,000,000 a year.

The United States .- All the United States covers a surface of nearly two million and a half square miles, capable of five hundred millions of human beings.

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It is against the law in Charleston, S. C. screen or curtain between his door and the

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From "A Day in the Woods," by Thomas Miller, Basket Maker.]

Those cold white curtain folds displace-That form I would no longer see: They have assumed my husband's face. And all night long it looked at me: I wish'd it not to go away, Yet trembled while it did remain; I closed my eyes, and tried to pray-Alas! I tried in vain.

I know my head is very weak. I've seen what Fancy can create, I long have felt too low to speak, Oh! I have thought too much of hate-I have a few requests to make, Just wipe these blinding tears away; I know you love, and for my sake You will them all obey.

My child has scarce a month been doud. My husband has been dead but five; What dreaty hours since then have fled ! 1 wonder I am yet alive. My child! through him Death aim'd the blow.

And from that hour I did decline: Thy coffin, when my head hes low, I would have placed on mino.

Those letters which my husband sent Before he perished on the deep; What hours in reading them I've spent, Whole nights, in which I could not sleep, Qh! they are worn with many a tear, Scarce fit for other eyes to see: But oft when sad they did me cheer-Pray bury them with me.

This little cap my Henry wore. The very day before he died; And I shall never kiss it more-When dead, you'll place it by my side: I know these doughts are vain, but ohl What will a vacant heart not crave! And as none else can love them so, I'll bear them to my grave.

The miniature that still I wear, When dead, I would not have removed "Tis on my heart-oh ! leave it there, To find its way to where I loved; My husband threw it round my neck, Long, long before he called me bride And I was told that midst the wrock, He kiss'd mine are he died.

There'slittle that I care for now, Except this simple wedding ring; I taithfully have kept my vow, And feel not an accusing thing; I never yet have laid it by A moment since my bridal day; Where he first placed it, let it inv Oh! take it not away !

Now wrap me in my wedding gown, You scarce can think how cold I feel; And smooth my ruffled pillow down: Old how my clouded senses reel! Great God! support me to the last: Oh! let more air into the room. The struggle now is nearly past, Husband and child, I come.

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-timore city and county, on the 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq., a AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balday of July, 1830, by Noah Ridgely, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Bal-Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Bal-calls herselt ARIAN STEWART, says she

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Oct 15 If plied with the soveral requeites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he

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Mayor of the City of Baltimore Easton Nov. 3

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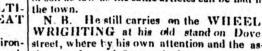
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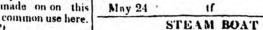
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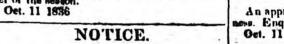


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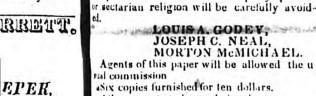
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July 30

in cases of fraud, malicious injury, or gross obtained from Portugal for depredations upon tion; the expression of his countenance, anima-breaches of trust; and these c forts he renewed the prohibitory duties which she had for a long manners are marked by the local time. His THE subscriber presents ins grateful ac-knowledgements to the inhabitants of Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flat-tering patronage he has met with, since he commenced the above business, and begs leave to inform them that he has just returned from Baltimore with Col Richard M. Johnson, then a senator from the secure a passage for our shipping to the Black national code the same provision, and his re with Turkey, which has given stability and prosperity to our commerce, in that interestthan his usual zeal. He spared no effort to obtain the lavourable decision of congress up-on a bill intro luced on their behalt, by a com-mittee at substances of the spared of the sp

atriot gratitude. Throughout the eight years, during which Mr. Van Buren occupied his seat in the were communicated without reserve. Through senate, with this eminent distinction, he con- adverse circumstances, this effect failed of suc-

office, and chosen with the most flattering ture, had been excited against us: and such marks of public approbation. He of course resigned his seat in the Senate, and on the first guarantied to the diplomatic character, was of January, 1829, catered upon his n w office. il is administration was short, but it was mark ed by a successful effort to introduce salutary provisions for the independence and security of elections; and still more by at least one measure, among the most striking and important in the

THE Subscriber intending to decline farm-inancial history of the United States. Every mg, will sell at private sale and on a li-one had become alarmed at the evident insecurity of many of the banking institutions of the State, arising sometimes from fraud, some-Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, times from inprudence, sometimes perhaps

from matortune, but always most injurious to the community. One of the first acts of the governor was to discover and recommend a remedy for this; and he suggested, in a message to the legislature, the principal provisions and outline of a system, establishing a safety just claims to our citizens, and in the imposiof 10 head of horses, 16 head o feattle, 42 head of fund, which was atterwards carried into operation, and, thus far at least, as will probably be admitted even by his political opponents, with N. B. I have about 100 bushels of good singular benetits to those for whose security it

G. T. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat mediately nominated Mr. Van Buren to the orday 16th inst a negro man named No first place in his administration, as Sectedary CONDITIONS. The farmer is published twice a month, at kinds of clothing, among them I recollect sisted at that of governor. A large portion of each branch of the legislature of New York, con-\$1,00 in advance, All notes on solvent Banks steel mixed track coat, white hat, a palm bat sisted at that time of his political opponents;

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sures of political foes; and if he has sustained tions in which the whole subject was fully ex-amined; and the views of the United States frequent misrepresentation and injustice, him fate has not differed from that which, in republics at least, usually awaits such a career. In senate, with this eatinent distinction, he con-tinued to receive increased marks of the con-succeeded Mr. Van Burn, he renewed it with tinued to receive increased marks of the coa-tidence and affection of his fellow-citizens at home. His services were appreciated, and his principles were approved When the period his principles were approved When the period His first nomination for an elective office, heen suspended in the Mexican congre s, jealthough not a matter of his own seeking, involved him in a canvass of unusual severity with several of the ablest men of his county, and his election was one of the warmest and was the position of affairs, that the respect closest of the time. Since that period, howactually violated in the person of our minister. ever, he has passed from one important office A new minister was despatched to Mexico; the to another, not merely without the opposition, injustices and impolicy of her course were but with the cordial co-operation, in every inbut with the corunal co-operation, in every in-stance of his political associates. That con-fidence in his principles, and that strong per-sonal preference which were displayed in his electrons as governor of New York and vicestiongly and unreservedly pointed out; and difficulties, which threatened an immediate rupture, as to uphold our dignity and rights, and place the relations of the two nations on the best footing of which they were susceptible. With the republic of Columbia similar diffi-cultics had arisen. The head of that governpresident of the United States, as well as in his nomination for the presidency, are in fact but the same feelings which, under circumstances ment had become impressed with the belief less prominent, led to his advancement in evethat we were unfriendly to his country and to ry other instance; and it is certainly Lonorahimself, and this feeling had been communicable alike to himself and to the political ted to his official associates. Its effects were party in the State to which he has always seen in the unf iendly temper manifested tobelonged, that although, during the last fifteen wards our minister, in a refusil to listen to the years especially, there have existed those diflerences of opinion, in respect to men and measures, which are inseperable from such astion of prohibitory duties upon flour, our chief export to that part of South America. A minsociations, yet in no instance has Mr. Van ister was sent with full instructions pre-Buren experienced the alightest envy or dispared by Mr. Van Buren on all these subjects, singular benefits to those for whose security it was devised. He did not, however, remain in office to witness this result, nor that of the other mea-sures of public utility which he contemplated and proposed. When General Jackson be-came President of the United States, he impared by Mr. Van Buren on all these subjects, trust. While such a circumstance gives evi-In the 1st day January, 1836.
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defivered to me in ei-hat I get him. LIAM ROACH. East New-Market. sylvanian. both unanimously passed. Mr. Van B iren repaired to Washington, and on the 12th of March, 1829, commenced the discharge of his new duties, as secretary of state, under circumstances, in one respect at least, less favorable to their successful pro-secution, than any of his distinguished pre-sylvanian. decessors. Mr. Clay succeeded and served under Mr. A lams, who and henself been eight years at the head of the department, Mr. Adams stood in the same relation to Mr. Mon-roe, who had occupied the place under Mr. Madison. The latter had hunself performed of his personal and political friends, who were his country, when he shall be found perce the duties for eight years under Mr. Jefferson. anxious to retain him in the country, at that ting the powers of an elevated office, conferred anxious to retain him in the country, at that on him by a deceived people, to the uses of pernities of the President, and embarked for Eng- sonal rivalry or a mean ambition, then indeed land in 1931; and was received with distin- he will deserve to receive those marks of disguished favor by the Court of St. James. But trust, and that signal punishment, which he he was soon recalled by the most reckless and has already seen the American people bestow unexampled act of political proscription to be on a man, over whom and whose intrigues his virtues have enabled him so conspicuously found on history. His nomination was sub-4332, and on the 26th of the same month re-jected, by the casting vote of the Vice Presi-basis if her who thro's whole life has been dent, (Mr Calhoun) a pulitician whose career just, honorable, patriotic and virtuous, will was marked by inconsistencies so gross, such prove so through at the evening of his day; if he who has won the loftiest honors, by his conan ut'er dereliction of patriotism and principle, as a public man, that this act, whether sistency and his correctness, shall wear them arising from his judgement or his envy, seem so that their present brightness shall not be el only to be wanting, in order to prove the tarnished; if that public virtue may be surely sterling virtue, talents and character of the relied on, which is grafted on the stock of priman he thus vainly attempted to thwart in his vate uprightness and generosity; then has not the confidence of the American democracy onward and honorable course. been misplaced, in selecting for their favorite and their leader, MANTIN VAN BUREN. In consequence of this event, Mr. Van Buren returned at once to the U. States. He returned to a people equally able and disposed to protect those who are faithful, and to punish those who are treacherous; to a people who viewed with in lignation the unprincipled con-duct of the Senatorial coalition, and who de-termined at once to manifest that indignation, The New Orleans Bee entertains the followng very respectable opinion of New York. "New York is the sieve of the Union. The honest foreigners is sifted through, and settles upon the western lands; while the loafer. the pauper, and the cut-throat remains hehind." in a manner not to be misunderstood. As the period for electing a Vice President was at hand, they residved to place Mr. Van Buren



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From the Pennsylvanian. BIOGRAPHY OF MARTIN VAN BUREN. [Concluded.]

One of the earliest of the discussions involv- On the contrary, Mr. Van Buren entered an ing principles of policy, was that relative to. the protection of domestic manufactures, by imposing high duties on foreign merchand ize the government, and served under a president

On this his views were stated without reserve in the same situation. The advantages of comhis line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and in held the establishment of commercial regula-portant, under the direction of those to whom complete, all of which will be manufac- tions, with a view to the encouragement of our it had been rendered familiar by experience,

tion to those who may see proper to give him a citizens, or he of advantage to one section of partment, by a laborious examination of its trial. He has also on hand the union, at the expense of another; on the archives; and once become master of these, he contrary, he asserted it was the sacred duty of devoted hamself to its business with the same those who administrered the government, so to system and industry that be had displayed m direct its operations as to distribute equally its every previous public station. The records of burthens and blessings upon the several states his administration will show, that at no pre-

and the people. These wise and tiberal senti-ments were made, not unfrequently, topics of much official labor performed in the same accusation in his own state; but while he al- time, or successful results to so many ne; ocia-Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his his constituents, holding that to be a cardinal justly may be in an eminent degree, to the customers and the public in general, to give duty of a representative, yet he never ceased high character, perseverance, and courage of him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks to urge concilition and forbearance, with the the chief magistrate under whose views of here is no doubt but they will be induced to influence he derived from public confidence. policy Mr. Van Buren acted, he is yet en itled In addition to his speeches in the senate, he to great credit for the talent, fidelity, and zeal

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus communicated his sentiments at large to the he displayed in assisting to produce these briltomers and the public generally, for the very people, in a masterly address, delivered at a liant consequences. The long contested col-liberal encouragement he has received at their public meeting in Albany, in 1827. He was onial question between the United States and hands, and still hopes by strict and personal early sensible how much the preservation of Great Britain, which had been suspended by attention to business to receive a portion of the personal early sensible now much the preservation of the preceding administration as hopeless, was public patronage. The public's humble vervant, JAMES BENNY. Jan. 2 tf She endeavored to bring about that dispassion-N. P. The subscribes much dispassion-A method dispanded by the service of a pro-per discretion on this point; he saw the mis-chief of excessive revenue on one hand, and the benefits of a strict economy on the other; N. P. The subscribes much dispassion-N. P. The subscribes much dispa

N B The subscriber must remind those ate consideration, especially in his own state, mercial spoiliations, which had existed for more tained. In November, 1832, he was elected, persons whose accounts have been standing which would afford the best guarantee for the than twenty years, and also to her demand of by an overwhelming vote, and in March folover six months, that they must call and set interests of all. Undoubtedly his conduct commercial preferences under the eighth ident of the year, and all those greatly contributed to produce a state of feel- article of the treaty of Louisiana. Both of casion elicited the and under the number of all parties and whithdo not call, will find their accounts place ing which has since led to the most fortunate do it the hands of officers for collection.

The constitutional right of congress to ap- matter settled by treaty, in a manner highly WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-propriate money, for the construction of im-provements in the separate states, had been of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. a Justice of the Peaces in and for the city of Bal-bad increased, and with its increase became a ubject of mere construction of the separate states and with its increase became a his rejection to which we have alluded. The timore, a mulatto woman, as a runaway, who subject of more controversy and importance. tions, and an adjustment effected by which an tion of his solitical outpanets of well as of his

by the chicken pox. Had on when committed believed that it was neither according to the in- crimination, that all negociation on the subject of March, 1837; but it having been accertained tachment; after years have nothing like it. a dark calico frock, red silk handkerchief on tent of the constitution, nor wise in policy, to had ceased; the question however was again that President Jackson, following the exam-

in the station which had just been grossly a-Pun.-To which of the ancient Tribes, bused by the person who held it, and called who warred with the children of Israel, do puhim to preside over that very body, and those gulists belong? Ans .- The Hit ites. very men who had truitlessly exerted their ac-

cidental power, for their own selfish ends, not merely against him, but the people who loved THE AGE .- They say that every age has its rulling vice; I think impatience is that of the present; we live in such a hurry that we have not time to be sorry.

HOPELESS ATTEMPT.

Mr. Buckinham, the temperance member of Parliament, has addressed a letter to O'Connell, requesting him to dissuade the Irish peasantry from the use of spirituous drink.

GIRLHOOD.

Let Lord Byron say what he will of bread and butter, girlhood is a beautiful season, and its love-its warm, uncalculating, devoted love -so exaggerating in its simplicity-so keen from its freshness-is the very poetry of at-

EGG IN A PHIAL

You may make an egg enter a phial with-In addition to questions such as these, Mr. Van Buren devoted himself specially to many subjects, which, if they involved bess of ap-parent and immediate consequence, were yet of deep and lasting interest. When in the ie-gislature of New York, he had proposed a bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, except

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tion of his political opponents, as well as of his triends, by the simplicity and kindness of his personal deportment, and his uniform and careful attention to the duties of the chair.

His term of service will expire on the 4th

here the second s LOOK OUL FOR LIES AND HUM-BUGSI

We are on the ove of the most important

Election.

The Whygs are becoming desperate. Their presses are nearly reckless. Now's the moment for any device they can invent-any have attached the settlers to him for ever. He misrepresentation they can ruise-any humburg they can get up to decrive the people. We cau ion the public. against such tricks. The times are rile with ".nventions of cunning and effrontry."

Of this character is the "Astounding Diselosure," got up by the Baltim re Chronicle, and so eagerly seized upon, and circulated by

the Whig organ in this City. It reports some lie, orignally hinted at in the New York Daily Advertiser, and which was of so gross a conte plexion, that the sen or Edutor of that paper thought himself bound to state, that it had been published during his absence. The story was intended to show that Mr. Van Buren had been guilty of cheating a Dutch neighbor. This story, as it was in the New York Advertiser and contradicted at the time by the New York Evening Post and Attany Argus, is now unblushingly revived by the Baltimore Chronicle, and eagerly propagated by the Richa ad Whig.

We must caution the public to beware. This is to be the month of humburgs. Any thing to mistead the people-any coinage, however gross or however laise, is to be circulated for effect at the polls in November.

Of the same complexion is probably, the f llowing awful giving-out in yesterday's Whig.

"We have received from a fright in Baltimore, a letter of great interest on the Pennsy vania elections, which shall appear to-morrow He traces results to a more deep seated cause than has met the eye-a cause which should eminently alarm the South, and prepare it for that fearful explosion, so long forescen by the wise as one day inevnable "

Here, is no doubt, another humburg rod in pickle .- The result of the election in Pennsylvania is now to be traced to some 'deep seated cause' which has escaped the notice of every other observer-a "cause which should eminently aiarm the Souty, and prepare it for (some) learful explosion !" "Are you there, old Tru-More Panie! more Abolitionism. benny. we presume! Some of the Northern Whigs ascribe their deleat to one cause, and som . to another. The Philadelphia Gazette banglingly traces it "to treasury gold and official do taimon, extended by the office holders," &c. &c The Compilar of this city, more justly says, the Whigs "ascribe their defeat to the intollerance and folly of the Anti-misonic par ty last winter." But here comes the wise Whig and his wiser Balaim re Correspondent. who brings up some strange hobgobblin about the South .- In vain, they have seen Tappar and his crew arrayed against Mr. Van Bares -in vain they see the most active Anti-Van Buren paper in Philadelphis, edited by Friend Poulson, and his sect, also against him .- Sull, we are to have some insilious invention, some cruse too deep rooted for any man of ordinary discretion to perceive, now put forth to alarm the South, about some fearful explosion. The trick will not take, Sirs, depend upon it. This is the month of inventions-and the prop'e will be on their guards against all such humbugs.-Rich. Eng.

SPECIE CIRCULAR.

We extract the following precious confes-

[Globe. WALL STREET, Tuesday, Oct 13. Several of the papers of yesterday have noticed the state of the money market, and espe-

mark for the benefit of the public, that we Gua HAR LOS AT HOAD. have in our business a sufficient amount of It is a remarkable circumstance, that Gen. capital to enable us to purchase all the uncur Harrison always fails where he is intimately rent bank notes which may be brought to known. He lived for many years at Vincenthis city, and that we will, hereafter, purchase

nes, as Governor of the Territory of Indiana. any description of such paper at least one and the surrounding country was settled under eighth per cent lower than the price demander circumstances which, if Gen. Harrison had aby the Bank of the United States. ny thing in his character to win the confi

ence and affection of those near him, would

was the organ of communication with the

General Government-they had to rely on

him; and he had more in his power to attach

them to him than General Jackson ever had

The Government was in his hands, and from

ro, ie were compeded to look to the Governor

or every thing which can endear man to man.

There we would have supposed that when

the Territorial Governor was so raised in the

eye of remote States as to aspire to the Presi-

lency, he would be hailed with universal fa-

or-that local pride and long cherished re-

offections would be at once rallied around

But what is the real state of the Harrison

ause in old Knox, the county of his early Vin

he opposition were able to carry this county;

ut the late State election, the Harrison elec-

or, a popular man came out for the Levisla

are, by way of giving an indication of the

trength of the cand date for the Presidency

So in the county where he would fain have

he country believe he gamed a splendid vic-

tory, his candidate was voted down, and Tip-

ecanoe is now a second time a witness to his

But the most mortifying of all is, that the

veight of General Harrison's unpopularity at

is own door should break down his party, and

striend and certifier, Mr. Storer, and turn

le, clever boon companion. He does well e-

such for a passing acquaintance. It is the

horough knowledge of his incompetency

s utter deficiency in business habits, and th

a the opinion of his neighbors, entirely dis-

malified him for a seat in the Legislature,

much less the station of President of the Uni-

We would ask, with what face can the fed-

ral opposition continue to recommend him

or the Chief Magistracy of the United States,

o people who do not know him, when he is

hus voted down by those who know him best:

We subjoin from Bicknell's Reporter of this

ity, an article in relation to the doings of the

nited States Bank, in violating its charter by

caling in uncurrent Bank notes, which de-

erves attention, especially as it comes from

From Bicknell's Reporter and Counterfeit Detec-

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ROBERT : BICKNELL

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Glube.

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the exposed situation of the Territory, th

o gain the love of the people of Tennessee.-

From the Glube of the 21st. MR. GOROSTIZA.

As in the case of the withdrawal of the French Charge from this country, the editor of the Intelligencer (who then called upon us for the grounds upon which that intercourse was broken off, having them in his own pocket a the time) now calls us for Mr. Gorestiza' manifesto. We would inform the editor of the Intelligencer, that Mr Gorostizy has not ! e m a: civil to us as Mr. Pageot was to him; and a he is notoriously the Gorostian organ, we cannot doubt but that he is as well provided with materials for exhibiting the conduct of the Mexican minister in the best light, as he was to make the most of the French muister's

use. The editor of the Inteiligencer may, therefore, produce his budget, without taking the trouble of assuming diplomatic airs, and lissembling all knowledge of Mr. Gorostiza's notives and movements. He has doubtless had his fee, and sooner or later he must endeavor to make a Mexican party of his Nova Scotia Whigs. Santa Anna, Bravo, Cos,and Co, are true blooded Whigs of the Intelligen-

cer school, and are quite as much in love with our Dem c acy as the fat little English edi or. and hose who rally under the Tory hanner. San Jacinto was not more fatal to his foreign allies, than are the victories which Gen Jack

on has gained over has munchate friends a the polls. The Santa Annas of the Unit " States have just as much reason to hate the people by whom their ambition is crushed, as he Mexicans have to hate the Texians.

he tide of their success in the Cincinnati dis-Although we have no knowle life of the re rict. The banks and moneyed men had sons given by Mr. Gorostiza for taking his vorked up a majority for the opposition in the leave, we think the following extract from a Lanulton district with infinite labor and cost letter, just received, sheds some light on the and the very name of Harrision has instantly subject: costrated the gradual acquisition of years -

And why is this? Is General Harrison odious in Extract of a letter received in this city from a gentleman who left Tampico on the 12th o smanners' Far from it. He is a hospita-September last.

"The Mexican ports are now open to th spanish flag, and the Government of Mexico has despatched commissioners to Cuba, for the

abounding its habits of a different kind, that, purpose of raising a naval armament to crusse against the Texians. It is probable that men embarked in this warfare, would or will reurn to port without prize money? The Texans have no commerce to gratily their enemies with and all their armed vessels would not qual one decent prize. Therefore it behooves he commerce of these seas to be well proteced against piratical movements. Several private letters from the interior of Mexico were hown to me at Tampico, from which the seniment appears to be universal among the Mexicans, that war will be declared against he United States, in the event of their recogution of Texian independence." From this it will be seen that Mexico, des-

airing of success single handed in the contest with Texas is desirous of involving foreign powsaper heretolore ranked among the friends of ers in the war. This can only be done by exciting jealously of the growing power of the United States If Spanish vessels from Cuba, or pirates under the Spanish flag can be indu

ced to take part in the war, to prey upon our commerce in the Gulf of Mexico, and if in the collision thus produced, alarm for the safety

of Cuba could be excited, the Mexican Gov he decorum, and without the slightest tinge ernment doubtless suppose that the Exponent powers might be brought to make com.non of party prejudice, when alluding to the BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. We look upon ause with it in the war against Texas; a war the institution as the most influential of its which will be represented by those willing to class in the country - and we know that it is lengage in it beyond the Atlantic, as intended conducted with signal ability. We also know to bridle the spirit of conquest in the United that many false and unfounded allegations have States. The pretext for it, is to be the recog or has the privilege and power to convene the pening beyond the limits of their own, and been perferred against it, and hence we do not nition of Texi in Independency!! After the

EASTON, MD. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1836.

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

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

Election for Electors of President and Vice President, on the 1st

Monday in November. ELECTION BY GENERAL TICKET.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SPINCER For the Western Shore-HUGH ELV. First District-JAMES A. STEWART. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Third District-J. T. II. WORTHINGTON Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Fifth District-JOSEPH HOLLMAN. Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL. Seventh District-Jour B. BROOKE.

PUBLIC MEETING.

The Democratic Republicans of Talbot County are earnestly requested to meet in Easton on Saturday next the 29th inst. at 3 o' clock, when business of importance will be presented for their consideration.

An attendance from each election **** District is desirable.

Fin abs vo meeting will take place at Elijah McDowell's at 12 o'clock, instead of 3 as specified in the notice.

A NEW POSITION .- The Federalists as sume as many positions as Proteus had shapes, They are like the weather cock and the windone turn both turn! They have been keeping p a regular panic chorus of a most distressing and soul stirring description. They have inoked all the powers of eloquence to their aidthey have appealed to the passions of the timorous, and solemnly declared that the course of the nineteen would lead to anarchy and bloodshed. They have asserted too, that public credit would be destroyed, that brother would be arrayed against brother in deadly conflict, and that the best interests of the State would be annihilated by the unprecedented act of the 'nineteen," whose daring course would pervert the fundamental principles of the govern

ment by an open violation of the constitution of the State, and that a dreadful chaos would exist where once was avstematic order.

with it a new idea for the Whigs. They now say and clamorously declare too, that the Govern -

one, assume its place and quielly perform its duties as heretolore. The October elections are over, and their management has had partially

the effect that was desired; they have secured a large majority in the House of Delegates-but we are happy to say the great mass of the peopursued by those who cry loudest against the ever, for the future, to insure their more regular delivery.

In our opinion the term for which the late Senate was elected virtually expires at the QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY. We are highly gratified to learn that the people end of the year, if not at an earlier period. For after the time set apart by the constitution or of Queen Anne's have nominated a ticket for established by precedent to elect a Senate the Provisional Retorn Convention, which is shall have passed, with it also expires the to assemble at Annapolis, on the 3d Wednesimited time of the Senate that existed previous day of next month. For we consider a crisic to that period. If a failure to make such elechas arrived in the affairs of Maryland that retion occurs a remedy must be sought different quires the trank and unbased sentiments of from that of reviving a lody whose powers every freeman to be fully expressed, that the have actually ceased to exist, and whose memdecision of the people on the highly exciting bers stand in the capacity of other citizens. question of reform may be fully ascertained.

We understand the ticket for Queen Anne's Now to prove our position, and to show that the Senate cannot constitutionally contincounty is composed of the following named ue to act for a term longer than that for which gentlemen: it was elected, and that that term is only 5

LEMUEL ROBERTS, KENSEY HARRISON, EDWARD COPPAGE, JOHN E. GIBSON. years, we have but to quote the 19th article of he Constitution, where the fact is fully demonstrated.

03- We conclude to-day the Biography of Article. 19. That, in case of refusal, death the patriot and statesman Martin Van Buresignation, disqualification, or removal out of ron. It will be read with interest and admirathis state of any senator, or on his becoming governor, or a member of the council, the tion by the admirers of genuine worth and senate shall, immediately thereupon, or at talent; and especially by those who delight in heir next meeting thereafter, elect by ballot (in the same manner as the electors are above contemplating the character of a self-exalted man, whose early genius broke the shackles

directed to enoose senators) another in his place, for the residue of the said term of five Years.

For the residue of the said term of five ears! Now we cannot conceive any differnce between the term of service of those sen-

tors elected by the electors, and those elected in Frederick County we are happy to see a under the above quoted article. Certainly mutual co-operation of the members of both there can be none, and if it be admitted that parties. So it should be throughout the State, no difference exists in the time for which they are chosen under both articles (the 15 and 19 and then a new constitution would soon be of the constitution) it must also be admitted presented to the people not unworthy the age the term of service is explicitly LIMITED TO in which they live. FIVE YEARS, by the 19th article of the Consti-"The meeting was organized, by cs lling GI-DEON BANTZ, Esq. (the late Whig Sena-torial Candidate) and Col. JOHN H SIMution.

Those remarks are hastily thrown together but we may hereafter resume the subject.

Mahlon Talbott, (late Sheriff of Frederick county, a whig) and John Sifford, Esq. as THE MOUNTAIN LABORED AND FORTH Secretaries. The Hon. Henry R. Warfield, CAME A MOUSE !- The Grand Jury of Alle-Hon. W. C. Johnson, Hon. Francis Thomas ghany county, after a patient sitting and much and Col II. McElfresh, address & the meeting in eloquent speeches, which were responded to deliberation, have ; resented the "Eighteen Ebe frequent a simated and enthusias'ic cheers. lectors" as unfaithful public agents and dis-On motion of the Hon. Wm. C, Johnson, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen, as a turbers of the public peace. If the gentlemen committee to draft resolutions: Wm comprising the Grand Jury of Alleghany will look at the oath they have taken—but which look at the oath they have taken—but which Dr. Robtert C. Commings, (W.) Nahlon Talbott, (W) L. P. W. Balch, (W) Jacob Markwell, (Van Buren,) Madison Nelson, (V

ping times of panic-they will find they have ping times of panic—they will find they have B) John Rigney, (V B) John Branner of J. arrogantly exercised a power which it nowhere (V B) John B. Boyle, (V B) Chirstian Got-allows. Their duties do not require them to Zendanner, (V B) Col. John McPherson, (V take cognizance of "matters and things" hap-

this done when they knew that the old Senate tion and a zealous advocate for the election of Van Buren and Johnson. It promises to Le . valuable auxiliary to the cause which it has espoused.

O-We can assure our subscribers, whose papers are left at the "Oak, ' that any failure in their delivery is solely attributable to causes ple are not yet overawed or seduced by their entirely unknown to us; as they are regularly trickery, and this new scheme will open the deposited in the Post Office here previous to the eyes of the people to the baseness of the course departure of the mail. We will endeavor how-

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Now let us look at another position. Yeserday has passed and gone, and to-day brings

old Senate (yes the old Senate of notorious within the jurisdiction of another county. In-

cially the Courier and Enquirer. In this lat- readily attach credit to the charges that from quietus given to this attempt in the British Parter journal, there is a long article attributing time to time are uttered with regard to it. It liament, we should have supposed further exthe present pressure to the recent Treasury is, nevertheless, our duty, as the conductor of periment would have been relinquished. order, requiring the purchases of the public Free Press, and regardless alike of the smiles lan Is to be paid in specie. The Courier mixes and the frowns of the Monster, to state facts up so much mere party twaddle with its stricthat pass under our own immediate notice. It tures, that it is difficult to separate the wneat was some time since mentioned to us by a from the chaff. respectable citizen, that the Bank was then ac-

The Treasury order was generally censured tually engaged in discounting notes of other at its first appearance, yet we are not sure but its operation will be more beneficial banks; in other words of transacting the business of an exchange broker. We discredited the statement at the time, and paid no attention thay injurious. The western banks had been too much extended; too many had engaged in to it, but it has lately been confirmed in so mere speculations in land. The operation of many different ways, that feeling considerable the order was to check those speculations. It interest upon the subject, and anxious to know must be admitted, however, that this very efthe truth, wo on the 24th ult. addressed the following note to the President of the Institufect increased the value of the lands already sold to some extent. Whether the order may or tion.

may not, cross some of the land speculations of the Courier clique, we don't know; but judging N. BIDDLE, Esq. from this waking up to its operation after so

deep, and so long a sleep, we are half inclined President of the Bank of the United States. so think so. The Government has a perfect Dear Sir-Having been informed by a resright to issue such orders-power is one thing -true policy is another. We are tempted to pectable merchant of this city, that you are now believe that the disappearance of western bank engaged in discounting uncurrent bank paper; are held up on purpose to cheat the people out or mother words, of purchasing such paper; currency with which this city was flooded a few months ago, has been driven back by the and believing that such a course is contrary to the 5th section of the act of Incorporation, 1 Treasury order. If so, it has been of use so The paper currency of the west required have therefore thought proper to seek for information upon the subject from the proper curtailment. If that curtailment affected the source, before giving publicity to the statevalue of lands and lots, be it so; who would complain but speculators? The public was ment. My paper being, in a great measure, devoted to matter of banking and the curren not injured, they were benefited. cy, I am anxions to avoid giving any erroneous

POLITICAL ANTI-MASONRY.

The following resolutions unanimously adopted at an Anti-masonic meeting held in Dan phin County Pennsylvania, will serve to show Ten days have elapsed, and not a syllable the perfect agreement in principles and views in the way of reply has reached us. Absolved, that exist among the Harrisonites and Autimisons of Pennsylvania. Yet their cand dates, therefore, from all delicacy in the case, we Harrison and Granger, are the men for whom have thought it xpedienty to spr. ad the matter before the public, beheving, as we do, that mainters of the Masonic and Old Fellows traternites are urged to vote-nay, for whom the following section of the charter prohibits some of the freterativy are even found election- the Bank from deating in any thing but hills cering, on the ground that Masonry nor Antiof exchange, gold and silver bullion, and SAID CORPORATION SHALL NOT That is truly kissing the hand that smites DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY DEAL them.

"Resolved, That this meeting considering OR TRADE IN ANY THING EXCEPT the existence of the Masonic Institution to be BILLS OF EXCHANGE, GOLD AND the GREATEST POLITICAL EVIL that SILVER BULLION, OR IN THE SALF can betal a nation, and that compared with it ALL OTHER GRIEVANCES are TRI-PLEDGED FOR MONEY LENT ANI FLING, and casy to be borne, do recommend to NOT REDEEMLD .N DUE TIME, OF GOODS WHICH SHALL BE THE the treemen of this county and elsewhere, a firm and uncompromising adherence to the GREAT ANTI-MASONIC PRINCIPLE, PROCEEDS OF ITS LANDS, &c. If our construction of the above section 1 that "every adherring mason is incompetent to orrect, and it the Bank has indulged in th hold an office," and a cordial and vigorous supdiscount line alluded to, the officers of the inport of General Harrison and Francis Gran stitution have certainly travelled out of the reget, believing as we sincerely do, that if they cord, and should be held responsible therefor should be elected, these great and important 'Live and let live," is a good motto, and se

principles of our party will be carried out. long as the Bank did not "porch in our parish, we felt no disposition to hunt up its little pece " Resolved, That the objections of the Antimasonic par y to Free Masonry, will apply tilloes, and spread them before the public But with equal force to ODD FELLOWS. business is business, and if the Monster, not all other secret associations, and we will consatisfied with its legitimate occupation, shall tinue to appose adhering members of such assopersist in its attempt to interfere with and in ciations at the ballot box ute our vocation, we shall feel called upon in

"Resolved, That the letter of Martin Var elf detence, as well as in our duty to the pub-Buren tothe State Anti-masonic Convention ic, to curry the war into Africa - We will wherein he avows he is not a political Antionly add, that it we have 'mistated a single mason, calls for our condemnation, and we ucumstance in the above detail, we pledge call upon the Antimasonic party to oppose his ourselves to make suitable corrections, on he. reason is ing satisfied of the error; and we may also read draidy:" cection

Constitution to continue in full force and op-

Van Buren or Harrison -That's the print Van Buren or Harrison? In deciding this point, every voter should ask who is Mr. Van Buren? ? here does he belong? how old is he? what are his qualification? what has he done? what measures do s he favor? what posicy will be pursued, and whose candidate s he are his friends united: & c. Let the same questions be asked with regard

to Gen. Harrison: and also, whether it is best to make a man President who is about as old as other Presidents have been when they finshed their official terms.

But besides Gen. Harrison, there are two other whig candulates, Judge White and Mr. Webster; and all three are as wide apart in their political views and feelings as they are

Multum in parco .- The following toast was

fiered on the 17th September at a dinner

given by the chizens of Bedford County.

l'ennessee, to Col. Polk .- It comprises the

will adopt as the chart of his Administration:

"By Win Bruce. Martin Van Buren .-

Against the Tariff, Against a National Bank,

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ment, and for an economical Administration of

our institutions. Can his enemites gainsay

such orthodox doctrine? We go for measures,

not for men."

it among the States for unconstitutional pur-

in their locations. Neither can be or expects to be chosen by the people. But the three of their rights, and give the election to the House of Representatives. Will the people a-Will they try to distranchise gree to this? themselves? Will they give their votes so as to increase bargaining and corruption? They will not.-Columbian (Ct.) Register.

eration until a new ono is made, and free to exercise all the legitimate powers belonging to such pered with their oath, and become themselves to be decided now; shall the next President be a body. Now this is adding another patch of "disturbers of the public peace" by attempting precedent to the ancient gatment under which to exercise an arrogant and insulting privilege we are so equally protected. Or it may more over the acts of individuals in the public capaproperly be called an improvement upon the city of Grand Jurors.

Galvanic art-for they intend to restore life and animation to a dead and defunct body, and cause it to assume all the functions of vitality it possessed before its expiration. But we ask the unprejudiced and honest reader if such be the true construction of the constitution, as the

Whigs now assert to suit some sinister view, and if the old Senate have the right to sit unlimitedly until a new one is made, where al surd. in the name of all that is just was the use of

WHO ARE THE ABOLITION ISTS? the hue and cry raised by the anti-reformers, about the dreadful consequences that they preto be a Whig, and at the same time a friend dicted would arise from the refusal of the "19" to join the "21" in making a Senate when the to his country, but who justly feels rebuked and ashamed of the party to which he is attachthen existing Senate had the power to sit al

ir finitum! as is now contended they have. It appears plain to our mind that the woeful

aspirants and reckless partizans in the Whig redictions, and wonderful exaggerations, that ranks who will say it is all "humbuggery," a non-compliance of the "19" to co-operate with the "21" to perpetuate the abuses of our State to talk of Abolitionism, and so endravor to Government, elicited trem the anti-reformgreat political Creed, which Mr. Van Buren ers, were a tacit acknowledgment that the rottenborough "HOUSE OF LORDS" had not, at the time those predictions were made, the unreasonable power now claimed for them. And we should like to know by what new constructions they have made the wonderful of command to hurl amongst us the torch of discovery of the constitutionality of continuing a legislative body that is virtually extinct, and whose epitaph is even written by an in sulted people in the indignation they have ARE LEADING WHIGS !!

> shown to several of the ignominious acts which Ossa upon Olympus-insult upon oppression It is morally impossible that the novel post tions assumed by the anti-reformers and office holders can all be at one and the same time correct: for if the new idea they have started about

the perpetuation of the term of the old Senate, after the Presidential election, he orthodox, their panic cries of ruin and bloodshed event uating from the course of the "19" must b. recklessly laise, and vice versa; though be m understood we acknowledge the correctness o nother. But to show the fallacy of their reasoning and their glaring inconsistency we will only ask why did they arouse the fears of the

timorous-alarm the weak and womanish anu 90-We have received a number of a new make thevery "welkin ring" with borrid Inpaper called "The People's Press," published mentations about a bloody revolution that the at Princess Anne, Somerset county, by J. S. best blood of Maryland would not appeare, and Zeib ir. It is friendly to the present administra- manners of the finished gentleman.

nemory !) and that it has the power under the deed, the only inference which now remains to he drawn from the august presentment of that sage grand Jury is, that they have tain-

> The Grand-Jury of Frederick acted quite differently in their presentment of the Constitution of the State as a nuisance! They assumed no official authority -nor have they indicted any individuals,-but have only held up as a public

nuisance, the unequal and corrupt constitution of the state. Such a course is commendable but that of the Alleghany Jurors is foolish and

Is there a man in Talbot county, professing Jackson,

ed, if he frankly answer the above questions We are aware that their are certain political

soothe the passions of the people on the subject; because forsooth one of their candidates for the Vice Presidency (Mr. Granger) is a violent "red mouthed" fanatic, and a leader of the ruffian crew of northern inconduries who are now ready and are but waiting the word discord and disunion. The Boston Post thus answers the question; and in answering shows that the LEADING ABOLITIONISTS

"The leading abolitionists are leading whigs characterized its last moments. It is piling throughout New England. Who are your Sewalls, your Chapmans, your Whittiers, in Massachusetts, but whig abolition "manaers?" Who is the president of the National Abolition Society? Arthur Tappan of New York a bitter whig. Who is the first Vice President? Samuel Fessenden of Maine, a personal and political friend and fellow stu- Baldwin, at the recent election. So mote it! dent of Daniel Webster, and the most violent whose disinterment we presume is to take place whig in the State, and who addressed a negro caucus and persuaded the blacks of Port land to vote the entire whig ticket. WI. are the meding abolitionists in New Hampshire? Storrs, Root, Cutter, Ward; all whigs Who sheltered and protected the Englishman Thompson when he was at Concord? Kent

the leading whig of the town. Thus we might

go through every New England State and

find the leading aboutionists leading whigs.

Owens, lowns, The returns from this State are of the most heering nature. And we religiously believe

'the giant of the west" will give her electoral vote for Martin Van Buren and Col. R. M. Johnson, at the November election. The parties stand precisely as they do in the present Congress-10 Federalists and 9 Democrats.-Taylor Webster is certainly re-elected; th assertions of the Whig papers to the contrary notwithstanding. Vance (whig) is elected Governor by a majority of from 5 15 7000. But the Democratic majority in the Legislature on joint ballot is 8; consequently Mr. Solitude Ewing will not be re-elected to the U. S. Senate. The defeat of Mr. Baldwin (the V. B. Candidate for Governor) may solely attributed to his vote in the Senate Ohio in 1820 favorable to selling white me into slavery -a political sin, heinous enough t defeat any man-and which damning offen will in November, rise up in judgment again General Harrison, as it has done against M

FOR THE WHIG.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees he Maryland Agricultural Society for Eastern Shore, held on the 27th October 15 The following resolutions were unanin y adopted.

Resolved, That we feel the deepest sorrow the death of our late chairman, the Hon Rol 11 Goldsborough. Possessed in an emit legree of social qualities, which threw churm around his society, and endeared him a large circle of friends; in him too, were pily blended the virtues of the patriot, the complishments of the scholar, and the polisi

The whig Editors are becoming desperate They are reeling under the blows of the people. Could any thing but the most desperate intatuation have drawn such strains, as the folowing, from the N. York Courier?

"They (the supporters of Gen. Harrison) know that Ohio with her million of freemen is ale! They know that the Hero of the Thames is to carry every State Northwest of the Ohio-and that even without the Key-Stone State he may yet he elected by the People ! New York and Virginia, with Massachusetts and the West, can elect him in the Electora College.'

Who can trust any man, that holds out the dea that N. York may yet vote for Harrison? Nothing but the utmost desperation could have prompted so insane an idea

Talleyrand once said that he despised mankind-a member of the French National convention (Baras we believe,) remarked, "the reason is obvious, he has studied himself too

GEORGIA. Good ENOUGH!! Returns from 81 Counties give the result below. There are nine counties to be heard from

B) Dennis Dorsey, (V B.)

Tuesday.

all Union counties except one. There is now no doubt but what the whole Union Ticket has been elected, with the exception of General Coffee, " hese death recently occurred. Dawson will probably be the 8th elected. In the Legislature 8¥ counties return 143 Union men and 110 State Rights.

We will publish the entire proceedings on

of humble life, and elevated its possessor

to offices of high trust and distinction in the

REFORM! CO-OPERATION!

At a recent meeting of the friends of reform

MONS, (V. B) to the Chair, and appointing

councils of a great nation.

Recapitulation of 81 Courties. UNION TICKET. STATE R. TICKET. Cleveland, 27,652 | Aliord, 28,047 Coffee, 26,584 Black, 27,637 Glascock. 45,813 | Colquett, 27,920 Grantland, 27,392 | Dawson, 28,24 Haynes, 27,543 Habersham, flolsey, 27,257 Jackson,

27,854 27,724 27,723 27,299 | King, 28,379 | Nesbit, 27.662 27,603

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Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings o' 30 day's be transmitted by the secretary to the family the deceased, and that they be published in the Gazette and Whig. SAML. T. KENNARP.

Chair. Protem.

T. TILGHMAN, Sec.

We publish the following letter from a gentleman in Annapolis to a friend in this county, without comment or alteration .- Cecil Gazele

without comment or alteration. — Cect Gazele ANNAPOLIS, 13th Oct. 1836. Dear Str. — Four only of the 21 are left in our City. They have been dropping off for a our only. find, with, as I learn, a determiday or two past three or four here to adjourn grave." from day to day, hoping, the Lord knows what may occure, to reinstate them in the what may becare about to lose and which they power they are actour to lose and which they have used with so little credit to themselves or benefit to the State. Their present intention,

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for Governor will be from 5 to 7000 - Globe. First District: Alex. Duncon, (Dem.) Second District: Taylor Webster, (Dem.) Third District: P. G. Goode, (Fed.) Fourth. District. Thomas Corwin, (Fed.) h District: Thomas L. Hamer, Dem.) Sixth District: N. Ward, (Dem.) Sixth District: N. Ward, (Dem.) Seventh District: Wm. K. Bond, (Fed.) Eighth District: Jo. Ridgaway, Sr. (Fed.) Ninth District: John Chancey, (Dem.) Tenth District: Sampson Mason, (Fed.) Eleventh Distri & Jas, Alexander Jr. (Fed.) Eleventh District J.is, Alexander Jr. (Fed.) Twelith District: Alex. Harper, (Fed.) Thirteenth District: D. P. Ledbelter, (Dem) Fourteenth District: Wm H. Hünter, (Dem) Fitteenth District; J. W. Allen, (Fed.) Sixteenth District; E. Whittlesey, (Fed.) Seventeenth District: A. M. Loomis, (Fed.) Eighteenth District: A. M. Loomis, (Fed.) Nineteenth District: Daniel Kilgore, (Dem.) -Post.

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The democratic paper at Columbus gives

the following list of members of Congress

Rosolveil, That the community at large, who, with 1700 men, lately arrived at Fort and especially the Agricultural Association of place on the 5th and about 20. They left this and especially the agriculture a member, have place on the 5th, and about 20 miles on towards a which he was so prominent a memory mars place on the out, and about 20 miles on towards sustained a serious loss in the death of an individ-sustained a serious loss in the death of an individ-ual distinguished for his talents, his public spirit, ual distinguished for his talents, his public spirit, ual distinguished for his talents, his public spirit, and his generous hospitality. and his generous hospitality. Resolved, That as a testimony of the re-Resolved, That as a testimony of the re-the manufacture from observation, were cook-100 rods from the road and feeling themselves

them. They all ran and a tempted to break through the line but were shot down making no resistance-I was at the house yesterday and Billy, (Omarthla's cousin) was along. He examined the dead bodies, and is of the opinion that they were Creeks. He says no Seminole ever goes from home so poorly dressed as these

vere, one of whom was naked. "We expect to leave to night for Gevernor You will one day look sadly upon it, Call's head quarters, and from thence we conot yet know. "The Indians have dug up almost Y I

thing which the troops buried on leaving this place in the summer, and even Lieut. Whee lock's grave was yesterday found open on our

arrival. They had dug to the coffin but left it unmolested when they discovered it to be a

From the Pittsburgh Manufacturer.

Knowledge, virtue and independence are I learn, is to meet again in November. In said to be the sure guides to liberty, happiness I learn, is to meet again in the reader of and morality. It is a pity ther, a great pity, the meantime, every effort will be made to nav it is a but ther, a great pity, alarm and intimidate, the weak, the vascillating and feeble. It is amusing to me, to learn they should be so neglected by a great portion the various plans and suggestions which are of that class of worthy citizens called workoccasionally agitated among them-some have ingmen, when they have them within their German wheat in prime order, part of the been for proceeding to elect a Senate with, as reach and could rise to eminence and disting barque Mary's carg) from Amsterdam, was been for proceeding to elect a Senate with, as tion by cultivating their minds. There are made to day at 32 per hushel. many men who are working at their daily la-tour in some contined shop or in the broiling vellow at 90 cents-sales -others again claim to themselves the power of invalidating the election of the delinquent eighteen-and issuing writs for new elections sun from twelve to fourtoen hours per day for eighteen—and issuing writs for new elections to supply their places. But in this confusion of opinions, and multitude of counseilors, no definite determination can be attained, and a sum barely sufficient to live upon, who, it they would but endeavour to acquire knowledge of any thing else, would by perseverance adjournment from day to day until November, adorn the highest ranks of science, and be- they do not perhaps afford a true representais the only conclusion to which they have been come what their industry and enterprise would tion of the state of the market-a quotation of entitle them to. There are many thousands \$1,15a\$1,20 would more correctly indicate it of them who have minds capable of the highest able to arrive. I feel sometimes almost tempted in the spirit and temper of my earlier and bygone days -which often tempted me to state of cultivation, if they were directed into proper channels. It is then a' pity, we say that they should be so neglected. Many men lend a helping hand to a cause, from sheer pity for the weakness of its defenders-to lend elong hand to the poor fellows. Jesting a netrong in this City have had an opportunity steeing the corruptions of the recent adminis

trations in Maryland not possessed by gentlemen in the more distant districts of the State, tinction; whereas they are in their present which, it they had or could have been made state draging out a miserable existence, and known to the people at large, would long since are not known beyond the limits of their shop have hurled the dominant party from power. or the neighbourhood in which they live. We at II o'clock, A. M. Her triends and acdo most sincerely wish that workingmen will quaintances are invited to attend. The power of staying prosecutions among The power of staying prosecutions allong see their situation and compare it with what others has been most shamefully abused, and they might be builded of the with what they might be, by using those gifts which naperverted to the most corrupt and unholy purposes-(more of this herealter.) In the meanture in her bounty has given them, and that time, I trust in the formation of a new Conthey will at once arouse from the lethargy and

stitution for the State, this power will be ta-ken from the executive. Let them have the pardoning power-but let all charged with

> and enslaved Africans are of meral and religious liberty. What then has placed them in the situations they occupy? Why persever-

ance, industry and proper improvement of time. It was by mere dint of application that the following list of members of Congress they have risen to what they are. And in elected at the recent election. It will be seen how much shorter time and with what little that the parties stand precisely as they do in the present Congress-10 federalists and 9 ease could men of natural endowments r se, it they would but cast their eyes around, and see democrats. So there is no gain in Congress for the opposition in the late result. The same pa er confirms our statement in relation to the strength of parties in the State Legislature—an majority of 4 democrats in the Senate, and from 2 to 6 in the House Vance's majority have in society. We therefore say to all young men who have not had the blessings of an education, to apply themselves diligently during their lei ure hours to the acquisition of knowledge, and until they do so they will never democrats. So there is no gain in Congress the weight and importance that they should powerof your tellow citizens but what you can

by honourable means obtain. A MECHANIC The Atlas talks about "snapping collars or Baltimore We should think that the beasts of burden Easton Oct. 29 who dragged General Harrison in a carriage brough the streets of Philadelphia, and that Daniel V ebster, who has been assigned to not a dissimilar duty in this State, would have snapped their collars: but the real driver Nick Buildle, knows how strong to make the harness. THE members of the Easton Lyceum are requested to meet on Wednesday evening next, at their usual place of meeting, at 7 o'clock precisely.

POETRY.

BY THOS. HAYNES BAILEY.

Twill remind you of me-though the token Is neither of silver or gold, Twill remind you of words we have spoken, How fond now must never be told; Of the days when I thought your affection Like mine everlasting would be; Yet, though you may fly from reflection, That still must remind you of me!

'Twill remind you of me-though you shun it, And throw it aside with disdain, And sigh for your first love again: That gift may be seen among many,

And mine the least worthy may be, And yet, perchance, dearer than any, Because 'twill remind you of met

'Twill remind you of me when I'm sleeping Far off where my forefathers sleep, When past is my season of weeping,

It grieves me to think you will weep; You will press to your heart the last token Of one you can never more see; Twill remind you of vows you have broken, Ah, yes, 'twill remind you of me!

PRICE CURRENT.

GRAIN .- Sales of fair to good lots of Mdred wheats at \$1,60al,90 per bu. A sale of We quoto white Corn at 88a90 cents, and

Sales of Oats at 59 cents. Rye has advanced in price A sale of Eu-

ropean his been made at \$1,21; some small parcels of Md. have been sold at \$1,20, but

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that they should be so neglected. Many men At Easton Point, on Thursday morning are working for their daily bread, who, it last, Miss MARY LOUISA, daughter of the they would employ themselves during their late Rev. James Ridgaway, of this county, in leigsure hours to the acquisition of knowledge the 24th year of her age. This amiable and picould rise to the highest points of earthly dis- ous young lady has been called in the bloom of youth to the bosom of her God. Her funeral Sermon will be preached this morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church

NOTICE.

By Divine permission the Rt. Rev. Bishop delusion, that have blinded them for centuries STONE will preach at St. Peter's Church, and made them the servants and toois of White Marsh; on Friday the 4th of Novenwealth and power. There are many men, ber next, and administer the rite of confirmaby her laws. Should any thing occur here holding high, responsible and lucrative sta-likely to be interesting to you, I will write tions, who are as destitute of natural abilities to church, Easton,—service to commence at for their respective stations, as the untutored both places at 11 o'clack A W both, in this country and in Eurrpe, who are tion to those who wish it. On Saturday the holding high, responsible and lucrative sta-5th of November he will preach at Christ's

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NEW SADDLERY



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By order of the President, RICHARD GIBBS, Sec.

LYCEUM NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the late firm o Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come ilson & Tavlor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law. JACOB C. WILSON. aug 20 tf

CLARK'S

Old stablished Lucky Office N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

PRIZES, PRIZES, if Millions of Dollars. NOTICE. - Any person or persons through out the United States who may desire to

aforesaid and the interest and costs now due and try their Luck, either in the Maryland State become due thereon. Lotteries,-or in autsorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are Drawn Daily, Oct 25

Tickets 1 to \$10, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (*post paid*) or otherwise, enclosing

Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail. with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application, and the result given when requested immediately after drawing.

Address JOHN CLARK, Museum Buildings Baltimore M D Baltimore, 1836. July

The Great Monster. Grand Consolidated Lottery.

Class .1, for 1886.

THE Great Monster, Grand Consolidated Lottery Class a, for 1836. More than a million of collars in Prizes Highest Capital &c. &c. Draws 19th inst Tickets 320 halves EEG leave to inform their friends and 310 Quarters \$5 Lights 32,50.

Store House, formerly occupied by the late William Clark, and more recently by Wil WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Balson and Taylor, and there have just opened VV timore City and County, of the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane,

SEASONABLE GOODS. E-q. a Justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro woman, as a runaway, who To which they would respectfully invite at-

calls herselt Sarah Queen, who says she was tention. They will take in exchange for good both free and was raised by her aunt Rachael at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feath-Bryan in Anne Arundol County, near Rattle-

ed Ehzabeth Ann, aged about nine months. WILL be offered at Public Sale, on Wed-nesday the 2ad of November, at Mil-The owner it any, of the above described ton, near Peach Blossom, a large stock of valthem away, otherwise they wid be discharged eable Horses, among them are 3 marss in told, by Bashaw, some promising young Mules,

of Baltimore City and County Jaila

I will offer at the same time and place, 20 more City and County on the 27th day

AS COMMITTEED to the jattor Batter shares of Denton Bridge Stock, a quantity of fars, in more City and County on the 27th day Plank and shingles, several sides of heavy up-or geld, September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Eq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Bal-timore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who calls herself ELIZA JACKSON, says she whole - A credit of six months will be given On V that is undone, and there is no gift within the

right sile of her nose. Had on when commit-ted, a light calico froc', straw bonnet, red stri-ped hondkerchief on her neck, blue, cotton

tr to the amount of three dollars in each of Sheriff's Sale. the said newspapers.

BY virtue of two writs of Fierl Fucias is sued out of Talbot County Court, and to

me directed and delivered viz: one at the suit

of Richard Arringdale against Jame Grego-

he 15th day of November next between the

hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

of saidday, the following Lands and Tenements

James Gregory, by the late John Gregory, his father, situate in the Chappel District of this

county, be the quantity of Acres what it may,

or known by what over name or names it may

be called to pay and entisiv the writ of Fi Fa's

Attendance by.

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NEW FALL GOODS

WILLLIAM LOVEDAY.

Has just returned from Philadelphia and

Baltimore, with an additional supply of full and winter goods, which added to his previ-

very general and complete-He flatters him-

sell he can offer them on such terms and at

such prices as will be agreeable to purchas-

ers, and therefore invites his friends and the

public generally to call and examine his as-

Kersey, Linsey, Foathers, &c. &c .- taken

STEVENS & RHODES

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

customers, that they have removed to the

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sortment.

in exchange.

oct. 25

JO. GRAHAM, SLA.

By order, THOMAS EMORY, President. LITTLETON DENNIS TEACKLE, Secrefary. Denton, Md. Sep. 16, 1836.

ry, and the other at the suit of James Cham-bers against Edward II. Nabb, James Greg-ory, and John D Nabb, will be sold for cash to the highest bidder at the front door of the county, Md. The publisher will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the nolice to the alarse named Secretary, at Princess Aune, Somerset Jourt House in the Town of Easton on Tuesday Oct. 22, 1833.

NEW FIRM.

to wit;—all the estate, right, and title, interest claim or demand, of said James Gregory ei-ther at Law or Equity of, in and to, all the lands and tenements which fell to the said of the



Coach, Gig & Harness Making

n Easton at the old stand at the North en Washington Street for many years keps Joseph Farrott, and resently by John W.M. where they intend carrying on the above i iness in all its various branches. The st scribers having en regularly brought up the business, they dattor the cuts lives that the will be able to give general suisfaction to ous purchase renders his assortment now, who may favor them with their custom, as the attend to keep constantly on hand the best n terials and employing experienced workm They will also pledge themselves to work on a most reasonable terms for cash or county roduces.

April 5 3m law.

Talbot County to wit. N application to me the subscriber, one if the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing the Thomas Henrix stating that he is under en ution, and praying for the benefit of the of Assembly, passed at November sessorighteen hundred and five, for the relief of 1 solvent Debtors; and the several suppleme. hereto, on the terms mentioned in the s acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having coplied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and a judge that he said Thomas Henrix be d harged from his imprisonment, and that be and appear before the Judges of the Tal County Court, on the first Monday of N vember Term next, and at such other do and times as the Court shall direct; the save time is appointed for the creditors of the sat Thomas Uenrix to attend, and show cause, any they have, why the said Thomas Hennis should ... thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemby, Given under my hand the 13.a day of February, 1836. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Aug. w3m

RACE.

TILL be run for, over a first rate Track, at Elkton, on TUESDAY the 8th of November, next a purse of Two Hundred Det lars, three mile heats, free for any horse, main or gelding owned on the Eastern Shore of Maryland or State of Delaware, carrying weig't ccording to the rules of the Baltimore Jock ;

On Wednesday, a purse of One Hundred Dollars, two mile heats, free as above, the winning horse the preceding day excepted. On Thursday A Sweepstake, one mile heat,

LATEST FASHIONS.

according to taw. D. W. HUDSON, Warden

Oct. 11

shall, fine straw bonnet trimmed with white ribbon, black cotton stockings and black morocco shoes-llas with her a female child nam-

woman, and child, is requested to come for ward, prove property, pay charges and take

stake Springs-Her age is about 21 years and Oct. 25, 1836. her height is 5 feet 21 inches-Had on when committed a light calico frock, small muslin Public Sale.

and a yearling colt by Moscow-also work Oxen, and Hogs, Ox carts, two Gigs and har-ness, some household and kitchen furniture and a variety of farming implements.

ve the result bebe heard from There is not mon Ticket has ption of General ccurred. Dawelected. In the 148 Union men

Courties. TE R. TICKET.

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e are of the most ligiously believe give her electoral and Col. R. M. ection. The pardo in the present 9 Democrats.y re-elected; the s to the contrary (whig) is elected from 5 10 7000 ty in the Legislaconsequently Mr. re-elected to the t of Mr. Baldwin overnor) may b in the Senate of elling white me heinous enough damning offent judgment again done against Mr. on. So mote it !

HIG. d of Trustees Society for the 7th Uctober 1530 were unanimo

e deepest sorrow sed in an emine which threw ad sndeared him

he patriot, the s r, and the polish tleman.

SHERIFFS ELECT FOR 1836.

St Mary's County—Thomas W Morgan. Charles County—Charles W Semmes. Calvert County—John Hutchins. Prince-George's County—James Clark. Baltimore County—Jonn Wesley Walker. Hastioner County—Jonn Wesley Walker. Battimore County—John Wesley Walker. Harford County—John Carsins. Mentgomery County—William O Chappell. Frederick County—Thomas Gurley. Washington County—John Newcomer. Aleghany County—John Newcomer. Cecil County—William McCullough. Kent County—William McCullough. Kent County—Thomas Lusby Queen-Anno's County—Thomas H Ford. Talbot County—John Harrington. Caroline County—Joseph P. W. Richardson. Dorchester County—James A Waddell.

Dorchester County-James A Waddell. Somerset County-John S Crockett. Worcester County-David G Odell.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

By the steam packet South Carolina, at Noriolk, we received yesterday, by the Norfolk steam-boat, Charleston papers to the af-ternoon of the 20th instant inclusive-three d ys in advance of the mail. Slips from the offices of the Norfolk Herald

and Beacong mention that Com. Stewart, of the U. S. Navy, Col. Broome, of the Marine Corps, and Major Saunders of the Army, came passengers in the South Carolina. Thirty-three of the William Gibbons

massengers arrived a' Charleston on Thursday ed the ground, he caused a large quantity of &c. &c. morning in the schr. South Boston, from Ocracock, and the schr. Atlas, with more passengers, was momently expected.

During the week ending on the 16th mstant there were 57 deaths in Charleston, of which 34 were by cholera-3 whites, and 31 colored.

A beautiful silver pitcher was presented on Tuesday last to Capt. Coffey, of the South Carolina, by the committee apparinted by the passengers of the trip of the 15th of July last, when Capt. C. displayed great self possession and skill at a critical period off Cape Hatteras

The subscriptions to the Cincinnati Rail Road were made with great spirit - 6946 shares having been taken in a day or two after the opening of the books.

From the Jacksonville Courser, Oct. 13. Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated MICANOPY, Oct. 8th, 1836.

HOW TO MAKE A DOUBLE CROP ON A POOR SOIL-Plough up your ground intended Oct. 19 for corn in the fall of the year, as deep as you can plough it-let it lay till spring-at the opening of which, when the trost is entirely out of the ground, give it a g od ploughing, and harrow it down. It is then in good order for preparing to plant, Take of slacked ashes two thirds, and of ground plaster one third: inix them well together, and follow the drop-there is the state of the state mix them well together, and follow the dr uppers, and put as much of this mixture on the against Robert T G Thomas at the suit of

seed as you can grasp in your hand, and cover Samel Mackey, will be sold at the front door it in the usual way. The corn will grow off of the Court House in the town of Easton, on it in the usual way. The corn will grow off finely, and retain a strong and vigorous grow th and green rolor, and stand the drought much better than upon the strongest culture. The writer of this having tried the experiment for two years, has fully tested its value.—Farmar & Gardener.

reaus, 1 table, 2 bels, bedsteads and furniture.

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to their wishes.

discontinue the others.

Dried Peaches Wanted.

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A SIGN:-A gentleman passing through this place on Tuesday last, offered to bet fifty aforesaid Robert T G Thomas to satisfy the aforesaid Robert T G Thomas to satisfy the thousand dollars that Van Buren would be Pre-ident—ten thousand that he will get Ohio —ten thousand that he would get Pennsylva-nia—and one thousand that he would beat JO. GKAIIAM, Shff. JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

Harrison in his own County.- Cumberland. Oct. 29 Adv.

PRESERVING POTATOES.

Oldson & Hopkins ISHES to purchase two hundred bush-Chance has led to the discovery of a method

house keeper had placed in his cellar a quanti-ty of charcoal. Having removed it in the autumn, without removing the dust that cover-times for FEATHERS, QUILLS, RAGS, potatoes to be laid on it. Towards the spring

these roots were preserved, had thrown out no shoots, and were found as fresh and well fla-

vored as new. The poor whigs have grown sick of their A WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the name, have they? Sick of the good old name of whigs ? We fear we shall be compelled in, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as

o write their elergy ere long commencing has been artfully represented by his opponents but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons Nick Biddle mourns; the knell is told having Negroes to dispose of, will please give

Of those who rags preferred to gold His subject whigs of thirty-four

Have perished, and are whigs no more!

We would go on but the subject is too pahetic. - Buffalo Republican:

We arrived here yesterday together with Maj. Pierce and about 100 regulars. We met 100 of Gov. Call'a volunteers under Col. Duthert; at Wantaffee, as an additional escert There are seven establishments in the Unit-

Country Merchants, can be supplied upon stockings and fine morocco slippers. The as accomodating terms as in either Philadelphia owner (if any) of the above described mulat-

to girl, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to D. W. HUDSON, Warden, law. of Bullimore City and County Jail.

Oct. 15

share their patronage.

April 30

A CARD.

Miss LLEANORC. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute where it is DECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. prders in the Millinary business at the shortest NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. Inotice. She has taken the stand in front (fher and continue to be opened for the space of three days nex thereafter, bet ween the hours f in father's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuo'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the county town in each of the counties hereinafter mentioned -- That is to say: el'Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies an i humbly, hopes to

At Elkton, for Cecil county, under the di-rection of James Sewall, Lambert D. Nowland, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome and Dr. Amos A. Evans.

At Charleston, for Kent County, under the Election. direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace,

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election disand Barney D Course At Centreville, for Queen Ann's county, un-der the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert tricts of this County, on the first Monday in September next, to elect two persons for Tal Goldsborough, Peregrine Wilmer, Thomas Emory and George Newman. bot County, to be electors of the Senate Maryland.

Also, that an election will be held at the se-At Denton, for Caroline county, under the veral election districts of this County on the lirection of Thomas Burcheaat, Edward B. first Monday in October next, to elect four Hardcastle, Thomas S Carter, Caleb P. Dapersons to Represent Talbot County in the vis, and Philemon Skinner. next House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbot

County and two Commissioners for District No. 1 Also, that an election will be held at the secer and William H. Tilghman.

veral election districts of this County, 'n the first Monday in November next, in clect the direction of Thomas H. Hicks, Di. Willi-electors of President and Vice President of the am Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr. Joseph United States.

JOS. GRAHAM, July 30 tf

The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Sur-Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin. geon's, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-

ble naturo. O-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar A CARD. WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the treets, Baltimore. aug 27 11

Collector's Notice.

ROBERT II. RHODES. Oct 25, law3w

I will offer at the same time and place, 20

Rail Road Notice. THE Subscriber takes this method to in-torm his customers and friends generally, that recently he has spent a week in Baltimory

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOS" Jeneral Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. T. act to incorporate the E stern Shore Rail Road subscriber feels assured that he will be able to Company," and the several supplements there

give general satisfaction to all who have here tofore or may hereafter be kind enough to par-tronize him. The fashions of the present secson may be seen by calling at the subscribe: a shop in Easton. Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's

Oct. 1 2t

Obedient Servant. THOMAS J. EARICK SON. Oct. 22, 1836. tf

l'o Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

\$500

Sold and cashed this week-

Persons desirous to obtain chr es for splealid prizes in Lotteries drawir every week, have only to call at

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, At Easton for Talbot county, under the di-rection of Win. Hughlett, Edward N. Ham-bleten, John Leeds Kerr, Lambert W. Speanearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars s soon 20drawn. Aug.as

New fall Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME

der the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and Littleten D. Teackle. AVE just received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a general assortment of

John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U. Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass,

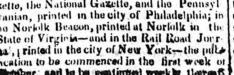
Qucens-ware, &c.

ed under resolution number fifteen of Decem-ber session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroime county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceeding. ii Oct & c. Among which are superior Oid flyson and Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm

Oct. 8 Gwegw

NOTICE

General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1836, ch. 274, the foregoing no-tice bo published in each of the news-papers The Public are respectfully re uested to atprinted in the several counties there in named; tend the anoual m wing of the Union D mas LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now due; the short tim that there accounts are now due; the short tim that there accounts are now due; the short time a lowed by law for the collection of the same prectudes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding proper-ty in the County and residing elsewhere, will please pay attention to the above. WM. R TRIPPE, Collector. Soft D Iwe



At Cambridge, for Dorchester county, under

At Princess Anne, for Somersel county, un-

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under

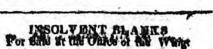
the direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr.

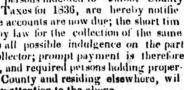
At a meeting of the Commissioners appoint-

was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the

Nichols and Samuel Sewall.

him a chance, by addressing him at Baitimore, and where immediate attention will be paid N. B. All papers that have cooled my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and oct 9





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Philadelphia Mirror.

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ooks of the best literature of the day, having

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have already theen apphashed without inter

ving with its news and miscellaneous reading,

v newspaper ever issued in this country, con

taining articles in Literature, Science and

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est dates.

LAMBER J. SPENCER.

FC HOICE LITERATURE county a great by poster in writing of there that this is a reading age, implies Henry Role way strong that the is us for exe solve. Instruction, and the means to gratify cution, and staying for the benefit of the act that desire. On the fit 3 point, all are agreed, of Assembly, passed at November eaching. on the second, there is diversity both of opinion eighteen is ordered and tive, is r the relief of his execute for the same without doiny, and on the second, there is diversity both of opinion eighteen is ordered and tive, is r the relief of his all persons in arrears for officers fees due this nort of practice. We have newspapers, massively the several supplements of practice of the second and the several supplements of the relief of the second and the second second and the several supplements of the relief of the second gazines, teviews, in fine, pamphie - of all sizes, on nearly all subjects, which have severally their classes of readers and supporters. And complied with the several requisites require yot, control as are these means of intellectual by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order upily, more are still needed. In addition to ind adjudge that he stid Henry R Igeway be the reviews of day, and passing cotices of discharged from his incorrectment, and that tables, the people, in large numbers, in all the be and opear before the Judges of Tables discharged from his intersectment, and that quits of our great republic, crave the possession County Coart, on the first M. aday of Novemof the blocks themselves, and details, beyond her Term next, a shart such other days and consequences mere passing allusion, of the progress of dis-times as the Court shall direct; the same time is covery in art and science. But though it be may to ascert in an l express their wants, it is not so easy to gratity them. - Expense, distime iron the emparitm of therature, engrosis goccupations which prevent personal appli Assembly Given under my hand the 10th cation or even messages to libraries and book lay of February 1831 sellers, are so many couses to heep people survey from the least of reason, and the edgymonts of the covered licenary ailment. It is the aim of the publishers of the Library to onvite these difficulties, and enable every individual, st a small cost and without any pers mal effort, to obtain for h s own use and that of his fivored friends or family, valuable works complete, on all the branches of useful : duet to commence the publication, under and sopular literature, and that in a form well the above title, of a quarte within of their pop

a taste I to the comfort of the reader. Far charm of variety, as far as it is compre-The charm of variety, as far as it is compre- Newspaper in the United States, with a list of table with morality and good taste, will be held year TWENTY SIX THOUSAND SUBinastantly in view in conducting the Library, SCRIBERS .- The new feature recently in to till the pages of which the current literature of Great Britain, in all its various departments of Biography, History, Fravels, Novels ant Poetry, shiti be freely put under contribution With, perchance, occasional exceptions, it is intended to give entire the work which shall be selected for publication. When cir cunstances, authorize the measure, recoulwill to had to the literary store sof Continenta- The Courser istae largest and cheapest tand Europe, and translations made from French, Italian, or German, as the case may be. TERMS.

The work will be published in weekly num, her cotaining toratyperial octacy pages with doundrelumin, making two edeas an ca durly, out than 220 octam pages, cach many abstriction expiration of every six. magnigus it ers will be furnished with b If in Isome t lepage and table of contentin The whole am pant of matter formshed in a common book of 200 pages, and equal to 52 single year will be equal to more than fort reduces of e common sized English duo de real, weekly, by at least two hundred thousci no peokstlabe cost of which will let a least and people, scattered in all parts of the counen trans the price of a years subscriptions | try, from M time to Florida, and from the se Whilst the body of the work will be a re

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The resources and extensive correspondence of the publishers, are the best guarantee fo of the editors, and no means more efficacious t sey are now about to embark, as well as to than their unexampled liberality in offering In the analaace of the materials to give it val aterary prizes" user the eyes of the public. As far as judy The Albany Mercury of March 18th, 1836

to the Library." The paper upon which the each number contains more really valuable ed of. It was by this prior taxt discovery that the proprietor of the alove Medalice, was in a state greatly used or to its work, and of a size ad- any daily piper in the Union.—Its manifed in a week in the proprietor of the alove Medalice, was in a tot work, and of a size adthe day adopted for binding As the type d mensions enable its enterprising proprietors, years of the most distress ag suffering, and at business will be entirely new, and of a neat appearance, Messre Woodward & Ciarke, of Philadelphis for being abandored by Lie procession to distribution of a ge. ench volume, when bound, will furnish a to republish in its columes, in the course of without any hope of relier. Since which, hun-Landsome, as well as valuable, and not cum- year, several of the most interesting new works dreds, may thousands have in a like manner trous a littion to the literaries of those who that issue from the British press; which canno been restored from bals of sickness to pertect patronise the work. fail to give to it a permanent interest and ren- health. The price of the Librariny will be fice doder it worthy of preservation. To meet the DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of wishes therefore, of such of their subscribers your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and Talbot and the adjoining counties, that he has of six t onthe; and \$3 00 if payment is delayed lars per annum payable advance. as desire to have their numbers bound, they Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I-have ust returned from Baltimore with a first rate until the end on the year. or six months, \$1 A commission of 20 per cents, will be allow have determined on issuing an edition of the ed to agent, and any ageut, or postmaster furn abored under for about three years-I have ssortment of ing five subscribers and remitting the amount Courier in the quarto form, which will render ried a great many medicines, but all to no cf is subscription shall be entitled to the commis- it much more convenient for reading when it fect .- I was induced to give yours a trial, and sion of 20 per cent or a copy of the work for is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance much to my astonishment & that of my friends, its value." I was in a short space of time completely re noe year. A specimen of the work, or any information lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I THE QUARTO EDITION. respecting it may be obtained by addressing first commenced using your medicine, were, a the publishers post paid. Address, E. L. CAREY & A. HART, Philad'a. Under the title of the PHILADELPHIA follows:-After eating my food I felt great disress at the pit of my stomach, with hearthuru MIRBOR, will commence with the publication sourness and vomiting of lood, great tenderner of the proze Tale, to which was awarded the Easton and Baltimore Packet. prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP f he splended Annual the Token, and author cute pain in the right and, extending to the op of the shoulder, connected with this pain he may engage with transient customers, as was a prominent enlargement in my right side he has heretolore been debarred from nearly THEMAS HAYWARD. of Pencil Skethes and other valuable contribuber of songs, poems, tales and &c. offered in a pronounced by my physician "an elargement all such work by the lateness of the time at competition for the \$560 premiums, will add of the layer." My appetite was variable, (in alue and interest to the succeeding numbers sometimes very good, at others a complete lor-TAT ILL commence her regular trips he which will also be enriched by a story from -bowels obstinitely costive. My head very Miss Sedgewick, author of Hope Leslie, The much affected with giddiness and pain; my tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been so eye-sight was also affected with dimness; 1 ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and stly and extensively appreciated both at home was also much emaciated in flesh, and suffered returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o | ud abroad. extremely from nervous feelings: sometime VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WIIEAT The approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER I imagined that a few hours would close m RAKES. the following Saturday, and continue sailing . s strictly neutral the religious and political existence; I was disposed to feel constantly ed Also, Wheels made to short notice and ironthose days throughout the season. The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as matters, and in uncompromising opponent of cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the in if requested A sf which will be made warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered as his usual neat sty and warranted to ana packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine buackery of every kind. Intil life was to me almost a burthen, when, wer the purpose for which they were intended sufer and sale boat. She is fitted up in a high-MAPS. hearing of your medicine I was prevailed uply commodious manner for the accommoda-In addition to all of which the publishers on to make use of it; and contrary to my ex- Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here. tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Laintend furnishing their patrons with a series pectation and the expectation of my friends, I dies, and comfortable herths; and it is the mtention of the subscriber to continue to turnish of engraved Maps, embracing the twenty-five was in a few months restored to perfect health. his table with the best fare that the market States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situa- which , still continue to enjoy. Any person tion, &c. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, a fords 12- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each the sea board, Internal Improvements, as dis- by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison meal. 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advance (including the Maps.) WOODWARD & CLARKE,

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to come and settle the sate or they may ex-

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

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yond Denton, aged about 24 years 5 feet 5 1-24 inchesin height-has a small scar on his right ear, ger basiness, from a connection of several and one on his left foot. Had on when com pears standing with one of the most popular mitted a dark blue cassinett roundabout, cotton newspapers in the country, teel satisfied that shirt, red striped vest, light blue casinet pantathey will be enabled to issue a sheet in all res-newspapers in the country, leef satisfied they have been solved by the shows and an old wool hat. The owner (il any) of the above described negro is requested to come forward prove

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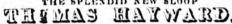
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Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of March, oth- pecte to find their accc mts in the hands of er wise their accounts a ill be placed in the handof an officer, as it is not co venient for me to give that personal attents I o .'e hitherto e.o. beingmuch absent fron. " eounty.

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The publics ob't serv't. J. B. FIRBANKS April 19th 1836 (Geo6.)

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to do this, he must collect or commence suits at the November Term. SOLOMON LOWE.

Aug. 18 6t

WAS COMMITTED to th Jail of Bal-WW fimore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane. THE Subscriber intends going to the South in a short time, and wants to purchase 10 or 12 likely young neuroes of but Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of she was born free and was raised by her cou-sin Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge but now lives near Annapolis. Her age is a bout 18 years and height 5 iset 11 inches; h a scar on her left check caused by a burn. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with yellow, black cotton stockings and moroeco der of the sesson. shoes.

The owner, if any, of the above described ne gro woman, is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to law

Oct. 11

Recently connected with the Saturday

Dissolution.

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TIE partnership beretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Councill & Vinson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the above firm will please settle their accounts with Joseph Councill, who is authorized to receive the CD- Postmasters and others remitting \$10 00 same.

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON. June 8th 1836

Blacksmithing.

OP-Our editorial friends in the country are respectfully requested to give the above a few Shop of Councill & Vinson on Dover St. insertions, and accept a free exchange for une in the town of Easton, lately occupied by Mr. Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and directly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and intends to carrying on the above business in all its various branches.

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The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him a-way, otherwise he will be discharged accordi-

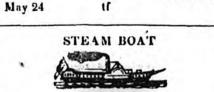
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