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[PUBLIC—No 24]
AN ACT to annex a certain tract of fand to the Consaland district, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That such part of lownship twenty-two, of range two, east, northern purvey. State of Alabama, as her east of the ship twenty-two, of range two, east, northern survey, State of Alabama, as lies east of the Coosa river, and was ceded to the United by the Creek nation of Indians, by a treaty concluded on the ninth day of August, eighteen hundred and fourteen, he, and the same is hursby annexed to the Coosa land district; and all surveys, sales, and other proceedings heretofore had in reference to said tract hereby annexed as a foresaid, shall be as valid as they would have been had the same, at the time such processings were had, formed a part of said district, and no further.

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the Indian Department, viz:
For the pay of the superintendent of Indian affairs at St. Louis, and the several Indian agents, as provided by the acts of June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and thirty-four, and of March third, eighteen hundred and thirty-sev-en, sixteen thousand five hundred dollars;

For pay of sub-agents, authorized by the act of June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and thirty-four, thirteen thousand dollars; For the pay of interpretors, as authorized by the same act, eleven thousand three bundred

For the Kanzae, six thousand and forty del-lars;
For the Minnes, fitty-two thousand six hondred and severity sight dellars;
For expense of the commission to expresse claims under the fifth and sixth articles of the Mami freety of sighteen hundred and thirty-eight, in addition to the appropriations of last year, fifteen hundred dellars;
For assistance in agreculture, stipulated in the fifteenth article of the treaty of October sixth eighteen hundred and eighteen; two hundred dollars;
For the Eel Rivers, one thousand one hun-dred dollars;

dred dollars;
For the Menomonies, thirty-one thousand eight hundred and thirty dollars;
For the Omelas, lour thousand seven hun-

For the Otters and Missourias, five thousand six hundred and forty dollars;
For the Gages, thirty-four thousand four hundred and six dollars;
For the erection of house for smiths, under the second article of the freety with the Osages, of eighteen hundred and thirty nine, eight hundred dollars;
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For the Ottowas, four thousand three hundred dollars;
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Thy humble, roof, true bliss is mine.

bundred dollars;
For the Pottawatomies of Huron, four hun-

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For the Pottawatomies of the Prairie, sixteen thousand dollars;
For the Pottawatomies of the Wabash, twenty thousand dollars;
For the Pottawatomies of Indiana, seventeen thousand dollars;
For the Pankeshaws, eight hundred dollars;
For the Pawness, nine thousand six hundred dollars;

For the Senecas of New York, six thousand dollars;
For the Sioux of the Mississippi, forty-two thousand live hundred and ten dollars;
For the Yuncton and Santis Sioux, four thousand three hundred and forty dollars;
For the Sacs and Foxes of the Missouri, seven thousand eight hundred and seventy dollars;
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For the Sacs, Foxes, Iowas, Sionx, Omahaws, and Ottons, and Missourias, three thouand dollars.

For the Shawness, seven thousand one hundred and eighty dollars;

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and sixty dollars;

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and sixty dollars;

For the Wyandots, six thousand eight hundred and forty dollars;

For the Weas, three thousand dollars;

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wares, one thousand dollars;
For the Winnebugues, ninety-two thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars;
For the expenses of the Commission appoin-

ted to examine claims under treaty with the Winnebagoes, in lieu of the same sum appropriated last year for the Sioux erroneously, five

laugh of determined or absolute matter—11. The laugh constrained is that observable when we make an effort to repress an unreasonable impulse—12. The laugh exterted, or machinal forty dollars;

For the Creeks, sixty-three thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars;

For payment of the claim presented by the Alabama emigrating company, and allowed by the accounting officers, thirty-sight thousand six hundred and forty dollars;

For the Cherokees, seven thousand six hundred and forty dollars;

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Yes, dear loved coltage, while beneath
Thy humble, roof, true bliss is mine,
The motive chaplet I will wreathe,
And here my uncedul numbers breathe;
To thank the Giver's hand divine;
The charms of palace, tower, or dome,
With gilded pomp I covert not;
Phon, dear "White Collage," art my home,
From hence I never wish to room,
Content can guild the humblest lot.

FINALE TO A COURTSHIP .- There ah! dearest Flora—I am come—wh! Flora is come to—wh! you can decide my lat—I am come, my le lora—ah!

"I see you, Malcolm, perfectly. You are come; you tall me interesting intelligence certainly. Well what next?"

"Ob, Flora! I am come to—to—"

"To offer me your heart and hand, I sup-

poses "Well do it like a man then, and not like a monkey."

Prague take your self possession!" aretained.
I, suddenly starting up from my tops, open which thad fallen in an attitude that might have wen the approval of Mailand to Praceed, sir, said Flora.

"Proceed, sir, said Flora."
You like bravit. it want tooks.

thousand five hundred dollars,

For expenses attending the removal of the Winnebago Indians from their present residence, in Wisconsin, to the neutral ground across the Mississippi river, estimating the number at four thousand five hundred, to cost ten maid is allowed in starting the number of the race, so that it is inquestible. For chapter distriptions, a substitute of the payed interpretation, and the presents of fiscales. When a young man control to the presents of fiscales and a state of the payed interpretation, and the presents of fiscales and the presents of the present of the presents of the presents

"Mother," said a lass just entering upon last teens the other day, "Mother, I want a new Harrison Flag."

"What on easth do you mean, my child," said the good old women, "are you crezy?"

"Oh, no; but my old one is worn out, and the must have a new one."

"But what du you mean by a Harrison Flag; explain yourself."

"Well, if you'll buy me four yards of dimity, I will make one, and then you can see what it is."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Will you have the goodness capt the present of a har as a token of expect for your character and services, hat is of my own workmanship, being tracyman hatter, and although an adoptine from the land of the patriot Empet I have ever witnessed with the last pleasure your patriotic services in defence of American freedom, and your avering exertions in the cause of civil religious liberty.

Ith my best and earnest wishes for your th and happiness, I remain very truly, friend,

ar Sir—I have the pleasure of acknowing the receipt of your note of this date, apanied with the present of a valuable I recive this present as a token of refrom a workman, an adopted citizen, for the Emerald Isle, and will preserve a remembrancer of your kindness and a sympathy which I have ever felt for portion of my fellow citizens. From routh I was taught to labor, and there-I cannot but look upon those who last the real producers of all the wealth a country, the source of its riches in a nad its only sure defence in time of I recognize this gift with the greater we as coming from a citizen who has laced this beautiful specimen of the prosent perfection of American manufacaby his own hands.

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of Quebec, and other sons of the Emliale who assisted in achieving the inndence of our country, are entitled to
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deny it now; and they do what I think ve ry wrong, viz:—they try to justify it. I think we ought to respect the rights of the poor people, for they have nothing to depend upon but the laws, except their industry.

where concealed his principles; and I would mine—'tis true that I was at the federal powerful than ever, to the paper system, I do not think it right for the whigs to long out a man to please the Abolitionists; I do not believe this to be true at first, but I have seen several abolition documents when there was induced to remain. I am a Jefferson democrat, however, as the toast is how that the abolitionists speak of a nomination of Gen. Harrison as an abolition victory; and I do not think they not be countenanced.

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Thave seen more, viz:—that Gen. Harrison as an abolition victory; and I do not think they not have seen more, viz:—that Gen. Harrison always for fine and costs, and also volation and I do not think the man who has the last wint of principles ought to be Presidents; but if so, if was unauthorized by me, and I don to understand these things for some time; but the whig papers do not principles ought to be Presidents. FRED. BRECHBILL.

July 18th, 1840.

South Middleton.

LETTER OF J. C. CALHOUN.

WASHINGTON, 4th June, 1840

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"You like health as a season of the process of the process of the profess of the prof

umatances, that constitute the existing ori-is, and imparts to it, the deep importance, which causes the agitation now felt through out the wide limits of this Union. The peus question is shall the reaction be com-pleted and the consolidation federal system of politics be overthrown, and the opposite substituted for the future? In a word, which hall prevail, the school of Jefferson or lamilton? Shall we after the great progence before us, turn back to the Hamilton policy, results the government with the create anew a national bank, build up nother funding system, re-enact a protec e tariff, restore the misnamed American nystem, with all its corrupting and dange ous consequences—or shall we, admonished by the past, adopt the opposite system
of policy, restrict the government rigidly to
the few great objects assigned to it; defence
against danger from abroad; preservation of
pasce and tranquility at home, and a free
and open commercial intercourse, within
and without? Such is the real question of and open commercial intercourse, within and without? Such is the real question at issue, stripped of the thousand minor and colleteral ones, which are more appendages, d serve but to influence the lighter mate d serve but to inhuence the transition. The las revolving around the two parties. The est masses are railied on the one or the her side—on that of our opponents, to down in the States Rights Republican in the Branch decision of this competers. On the decision of this but still democracy was not to be moved. The marshal general then ordered a file of

Thus regarded, never has there been a exhibited log cabins and empty eider bar-ore important crisis since the adoption of rels; we have even united with the Aboli-constitution. The issue involved in aportant crisis since the adoption of matitation. The issue involved is we have changed our names to suit our cases; and efforts of freemen. The final decision lic conventions, and still they have no effect, and I begin to fear as my old friend capt. Fustificator said to our first emperor, netwish, sent

have placed on my past labors? seen years my efforts have been in-by directed to counteract the policy at school of politics to which I stand utful, is with your hearty co-opn, not far distant. I see it approach joy. Once reached, and the governmently placed in its proper direction, have ever aimed at, with have been actioned. Beyond, I desire nothing more or stire and become one of the people. With great respect, I am, &c. J. C. CALHOUN.

To Measrs, Charles P. Daly,

SHAMEFUL INJUSTICE.

political capital out of the circum-of a man having died in a fit, during anyention of Ciderites in that city. the hot weather, away from their on the groundless charge of being and in the murder of this unfortual have had their trials and securited without the jury leavhow. The most outrageous case we have seen is that of Mr. Francis who was arrested among others, and as speaks of his melicious political

t my life I have never be any brawl or disturbance of the

backwards and

on and his associates would give it, if reasonable ground of suspicion, can be sud-were alive and at the helm. denly seized—torn from his family; thrown into prison-charged with murder, an offence which admits of no bail-marched hand-enffed, through the streets, in compa ny with thieves—eventually proclaimed in-nocent—dismissed without a trial, and yet RICHARD M. JOHNSON have ne redress?

For the Eastern-Shore Whig. THE TIPPECANOE DANCING CLUB. "Music hath tharms to tame a savage," Burst a rock—and shiver a cabbage."

Having some business a few days past in the Trappe district, and while there, was much entertained by a friend's description f a Tippecanoe musical party which took place at the Trappe on Saturday. It appears that the federalists have tried every vention to deceive the people—they have had their secret meetings every two weeks; they have had their conventions with log cabins decorated with bullhides and herrings; they have had all the famous orators of the day to address the people; they have had the log cabin papers distributed in every quarter of the country, setting forth de-ception and intrigue; and at last have de-termined to have their dancing and singing clubs. My friend told me it was eno to make a Jackass laugh to see them last Sat-urday—they all marched off to their place the further progress of the reaction, to the old, but, I trust, for ever the distance of the marshal general—at the word of avaism; we complete the reaction.

In the decision of this important question will depend, as I bete, the fature destiny of the country. If
the marshal general then ordered a file of men to be got ready, then gave them orders to march down town, and decorously and courteously in the end courteously to invite the Democrats to attend the Tippecanoe dancing club—after the character and habits of that the democrats could not be moved efollow in the character and habits of people, which must subvert our instituthat the democrats could not be moved epeople, which must subvert our instituthat the democrats could not be moved even by music. The marshal then cried approaching and every true Democrat is
out attention! my fellowmen in the cause of
be at his post. Talbot expects every

We have a held. ely, that for which we contend shall out attention! my fellowmen in the cause of a of Providence, may live, and flouring those obstinate democrats are noted be gulled; they must have some fixed printing we

have changed our names to suit our cases :

log cabins will tumble down;" but still we sons opposed to the election of General Hero of North Ben's must not despond. I must "stoop to conquer." Come Rosin give us a tune—boys form—all ready—twice tend. Let our friends of this District be reign of terror, with a black-cock—mad a powerful enect. The effect of this meeting will be immense—many honest whigh the had a powerful enect. The effect of this meeting will be immense—many honest whigh who have believed the infamous false—hoods of their leaders went away convinced to the presidency, and in favor of the presidency of the presid us a tune-boys form-all ready-twice forward, chassez to the right, now to the prompt in their attendance, and though we . He was in favor of a high tariff and said left, cross over, change partners, back to will have no parade of hen coops and score that whenever the streets of Norfolk and back, right and left, brave! well done—Atskine, we will promise them an honest expension shall be covered with grass? he tention! Well my fellow-labourers in log-eabin rollings, I must confess I am at a loss what to do; if you recollect, we have labor-ed hard to make the people believe that Van Buren wants a standing army, that his administration has expended more money than any other, and that he now wants to lay a direct tax on the recollect. lay a direct tax on the people, but I find we are caught in all our efforts to deceive; those democrats are an extraordinary set of fellows; they appear to make no bustle or noise, and still let us do what we will they are prepared for us, and produce authentic documents to refute all we say—but nevertheless we must go on, it's our last strugle, WE, the offsprings of wealth and talent, the descendants of the highand noble blood, the purest streams of aristocracy flowing through our veins—we who possess all the wealth, respectability, and talents, have been kept out of power to forty years, by those poor unlettered descerats, those hard-fisted poor unlettered democrats, those hard-fisted workingmen. It must not, and shall not be, power we must have, peaceably if we can, but forcibly if we must.

The club continued its orgies until a late hour, when it "detarmened" to adjourn for two weeks. Such are some of the m sed by Federal Whigery to gull and debas the people. A TRAVELLER. the people.

The cry is still they come, as old "Tip" said, when he perceived a Hoosier gal making her way through the crowd at Fort Meigs to give him a—buss.

We guess this is not the first gift from "Tip's" fair friends. What say you ladies of Chilicothe?

Steam Carriages for common roads.
One of Sir James Anderson's Steam Drags for common roads was tried June 29th. he Howth road, near Dublin, and is wai have fully answered the anticipations of all concerned. It ren for about two hours, backing and turning in every direction; the object being to try the various parts in de-tail. It repeatedly turned the corners in the avenues at a speed of about twelve miles an hour, and at a pressure of only 46 or 48 lb. on the square inch. No smoke o my duty. Tet, notwithstanding or 48 lb. on the square inch. No sm whatever was emitted, and very little ste was observed, while even that, it is allowed to whom I have been will be removed while running publicity



FOR PRESIDER MARTIN VAN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORAL TICKET. WILLIAM A. SPENCER, | Senatoria HENRY G. S. KEY, CATHEL HUMPHREYS, 1st Die EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSBY, CHARLES MACGIEL WALTER MITCHELL

& DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The Democratic Republican voters several election Districts in Talbot are requested to convene at the following At St. Michaels on Saturday the August at 2 o'clock P. M.

August at 2 o'clock P. M.
At Easton on Tuesday the 11th August Trappe on Saturday 15th of August At Frampton's in Chapel on Satur the 15th of August.
All persons in favor of the National ministration are respectfully invited.

Central Democratic Com July 28, 1840.

Democrats to your Posts come forth in their might-let them. to do his duty. We have a bold, a

lightened and a free people,

Addresses may be expected.

of Easton District are requested to an cider will turn to vinegar, and our the Court House at 2 o'clock. All net ring the "reign of terror," with a black-cock-Magistrate. Democrats remember, that the He was nominated at Harrisburg by the

> neeting at the Trappe, and also at tom's in Chapel District.

Freemen cheer the Hickory Tree, In storms its boughs have sheltered yet

Our sister county, Caroline, had a rally on Tuesday last. We are gratified to le that the meeting was well attended and right spirit prevailed. Our indefatigat electoral candidate, Wm. A. Spencer Esq was present and literally scattered the phistry of our enemies to the four winds Heaven. Whiggery even forgot the rules of decency, and made an effort to effect through insolence what it could not accom plich through reason.

KENT .- The meeting in Kent on Solid day exceeded in numbers all expe Gen. Howard and Dr. Graves of Baltin and Wm. A. Spencer, Esq. of this chan addressed the meeting. We are in that but one feeling animated the pe they resolved to redeem Kent fr withering influence of Whigery, and make an honest effort to place her in the front ranks of the Democratic counties of J

00-We will give in our matt pager if count of the first Grand Estimat the acres, of Baltimore, and Celebration of page of the Independent Trans

Commerce a Whit paper, says -- if a massed, there has been quite a revival of he ness in merchandize, and on and particular prices!" Grain has also improved. Here

Co The Laws of Maryland, passed at the | co the office of the Clark of the county Court.

Thursday last, 'The Hon. Jemes Buy

PLEOFIGNS. Elections for siste offinesse votes on Thursday next

North Carolina commenced or day, and will be continued at the Court terms, throughout the present month. Vermont elections State and Congressional, take place the first of September.

BEWARE OF FEDERAL FRAUDS. The Easton Gazette of Saturday last, ontains an extract from Ogle's speech in reference to the furniture of the Presi lent's House. We will publish Gov. Linoln'suspeech in reply as early as prac ticable. If the reader of this will refer to the Gazette of last week, he will find that he "Table furniture" there paraded as ren, was paid for June 29th 1833, at which period Mr. Van Buren was not even a candidate for the presidency, being three years

Mr. Ogle's whole speech is in keeping with the fact we now expose, and his poliical colleague, Gov. Lincoln, contradicts him in every particular. We caution honest Democrats to beware of Whig trick. ery. Bring them to day and date and you annot fail to convict them by their own diments. Misrepresentation is their

his second and last by the younger Adams.

He was accused by John Randolph of Virginia, with being an open, frank and boundary and the Black-cockade and second and last by the younger Adams.

B. addressed the meeting for about two hours, with great power and eloquence, and was attentively listened to by all pre-

neval in the gloomiest period of the

Easton District-Attention. He was succeeded by General Jackson, On Tuesday next the Democratic voters brilliant victory at New Orleans.

f Easton District are requested to meet at a Gen. Harrison role into Cincinnation. ot at Gen. Harris

ston shall be covered with grass? he would then give his voice for its modi-

aid and influence of Abolitionists and ne of his electors in Maryland cannot is safe. ny the fact. And last though not least, he voted to

sell a white man into Slavery, if he were o poor to pay a fine and couts pon him for some trifling assault and batery case, and to inflict upon him THIRTY TIME LASHES, if he left the service of master, even though that master be a

Let the Whigs deny these facts if they We can prove each and every one of

In obedience to the requirement of Cons. Mr. Poinsett Secretary of War, subitsed to that body a plan for re-organthe Militia of the United States, which and attack by the whige. Mr. only performed a duty which was By required of him by Congress, and endered General Harrison's plan so ble, Mr. P. has made his infior to those of his predecessors however, deemed it inexpedien talk as if the plan was really a mat-to legic, and that upon the election idente depended its adoption or re-Not so, and well they know it.rget however, that General Harriwith the Federalists against the abe Adams, while the Republican grees voted for its repeal

dent Adams, the elder, appointed him gov-ernor of Indiana. Let these facts be rembered, and charged home upon those ho are now brawling so loudly in favor of General Harrison, a supporter of old John Adams' Administration, and a black-

Baltimore Patriot's opinion of Mr. Poinsett's Saltimore l'atriore operate le miarepresent report before it got its cue to miarepresent jectionable, what can the people think of Harrison's direct vote in favor of an enorous Standing Army?

From the Balt. Patriot of Dec. 31st, 1839.

WAR REPORT. an interesting document, and while it im-parts much information, throws out several saggestions, among which are the re-organ ization of the militia into departments, an to have 200,000 under arms ready for an emergency. This is something of the Erench system; and what in that country are called the "Nationa, Guards." In style and manner, the report is decidedly good; and in all respects superior to the message of the President, and the report of Mr. Woodbury. Better than all, there is not a particle of local to demagogism in it, and if the reader were kept from a knowledge of the writer he would infer the of the writer, he would infer that it was the production of some liberal and enlightened Whig, and that that glorious party were alady in possession of the government."

[Correspondence of the E. S. Whig.] Baltimore, Aug. 31, 1840. DEAR SIR:—Last night the largest meet-ing ever held in this city on any occasion, look place in monument square to hear the Hon. James Buchanan of Pennsylvania—

ete were at least PIFTEEN THOUSAND rsons present. The candid men of the hig party admit it to have been the largest meeting which has been holden in this place. Mr. James Buchanan of Balt. city opened the meeting, and was followed by Gen. Howard, one of the Electors—then came. Mr. Buchanan of Pennsylvania. Plinot attempt to describe the enthusiastic re-General Harrison was appointed to his it could not be surpassed—the immense multitude seemed to be animated with the sedition Law administration of old John
Adams, and admitted, in reply to the charge,
that he felt partial to that Administration.
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He had declared himself both for and received during the revolutionary struggle, was laboring under their influence; that he left is was his duty regardless of personal comfort or health, to throw himself into this canvass, and to do all he could to dewas laboring under their influence; that he felt is was his duty regardless of personal comfort or health, to throw himself into this canvass, and to do all he could to defeat the corrupt designs of the many factions which were seeking to undermine our republican institutions. His appeal to the young men was thrillingly eloquent and. had a powerful effect. The effect of this hoods of their leaders went away convinced that the city will give a larger majority for Democracy this year than last. Our friends from the county tell us that whigery and its allies will be annihilated. The honest, industrious and independent farmers of that aounty ask no bank favours—they live on the products of their toil and as a matter of course know and duly value the blessings of freedom. Let our friends on the Eastern-Shore but do their duty and old Marvland Yours, &c.

LOUISIANA ELECTION. The federal papers are making a great blow about the Luisana election—a State which has never been claimed by us. To show how easi-ly these editors are pleased, and how guillible they believe their parties a to be, we present In 1838, Governor White was elected in the first or New Orleans district.

Judge Chinn, in the second, or Florida dis-

Rice Garland in the third, or Opelouses de

These gentlemen AND EVERY ONE OLD PARTITIONED FEDERALISTS.
In 1840—Governor Warre is re-elected in the first district — No change

JOHN B. DAWSON, is elected in the second

The Democrate have GAINED 2 State.

Senators. It gives them a majority of one in.
that body.
The same party have GAINED 5 members of
the House of Assembly, which brings them. within one of a majority on a joint vote.
In 1839 9, the Federalists had a majority of cleven on joint vote.
Such Harrison victories, "do, make us feel

on group" So much like giving these cheers for DEMOCRACY AND THE LITTLE DUTCHMAN.

LOUISIANA.—The New Orleans Boe of the 24th states that "Moore is elected over Winney sixty-five votes—some say fifty-five.

The Banks in South Carolina have all re-

The Baltimere Clipper mentions a rumor hat the late capter of a certain bank of that city, is a defaulter to the amount of \$600,000.

Connection.—The New York Planet, says—"The Hard Cider party are filling their papers with extracts (as they say) from Cold not Johann's quesches during his visit to the North, in which they say he introduces the mane and applicable the conflict of Harsison as

the part of Harrison, that presi- A SOLITION CONVENTION IN LON.

At the first meeting of the British Whig Convention held at London on the subject of slavery, at which British Whig Delegates from this side of the water were present, a vote was taken which excluded women from participating in the proceedings. Mr. Clarkson was appointed to preside. Mr. J. G. Birney, of New York, was one of the Vice Previdents, Mr. H. B. Staoton of New York, and Mr. W. Phillips, of Boston were among the number of the Secretaries.

The Convention was addressed by Daniel O'conventions. From the New York Era.

W. Phillips, of Boston were among the number of the Secretaries.

The Convention was addressed by Daniel O's Connell and others. We perseive by the proceedings, that O'Connell intends addressing his Irish brethren on this side of the Atlantic, asking their co-operation with the amalgametron and abolition "Whigs." We opine he will have his labor for his pains. He might better be employed in anteliorating the condition of the white slaves of Britain. God knows if the accounts given in the English papers are correct, the working classes of England are in a most horrible state.

MR. VAN BUREN'S BRITISH COACH. The CONNECTICUT HERALD publishes that lollows; as from the correspondent of the known berth watch

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This I have seen myself, and can bear witness to the truth of Mr. Ogle's statements. It is said that this coach was brill at Long Acre, London, and in the style and finish of the richest gilded carriages of the wealthiest noblemen who dash through Portland square, Postland place, and St. James street, in the British metropolis. It is further said that when Mr. Van Buren imported his British able coach, and splendid British carriage hasness, about the 15th of Jally, 1832, nothing but the breaking out of the cholera in New York prevented such a demonstration on the past of the coach huilders and harness makers, in that city, as would have made it almost hazardous for this plain, hard handed Democrat to introduce another British state coach at the port of New York."

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state coach at the port of New York."

It seems almost a pity to deprive the poer Whiga of the smollest portion of the luxury, they most delight in—FALSEHOOM. We must however, be cruel enough once more to, spoil their least, by saying to all who have an appetite for such voracious paragraphs as the above, that Mr. YAN BUREN never imported a carriage in his life, and that he never imported a carriage in his life, and that he never owned or possessed one that had been built out of the United States; that the story about the British coach, like the thousand and one falsehoods with which a most degraded press, and (we are sorry to say it,) an along tequally degraded. are corry to say it,) an aloust equally degralett party, are every day names ting the public mate, is in all its parts a sheer is brication, destitute of all color of truth; and doubtless known b, he so as we'll by Occas as by his co-shunderer of the Boston Atlas.—Gi

OFFICE HOLDERS. DEMOCRATS LOOK BERE!

The officers employed in ALL the Departs rided as follows:
Federal whigs,

we, to wit: To 196 Federal whige, To 178 Democrats,

AND YET THEY COME:

The changes in Indiana of late are numermosier, the editor of which declares that the favor of Democracy are immense. The Hoo-sier challenges the whige to count changes, with the friends of Mr. Van Buren—but they will not and dare not do it.

Mu. Donnavan-Sir:-We the undersigned, citizens of this township, do berely certify, and request you to publish, that at the ast Presidential election we woted for General last Presidential election we noted for General Harrison, we supported him us an "independent candidate"—but having exer, been opposed to the leading principles of the party by which he was brought before the people at the Harrisburg Consention, and being perfectly disgusted at the unmeaning "log cahin" parades, and cries of "hard cider" resorted to by those who wish to divert the attention of the people from the real issue, we hereby prochim to the world, our intention to vote for Martin Van, Buren and Richard M., Johnson, at the approaching election. proaching election.

JOHN WHITE, THOMAS FANCHER. GEORGE W. EWING, AARON D. BOWERS, BOBERT CURRY, JAMES HOUPER, LEGRAND WALKED AMES TROUBLE JOHN WALKER, Jr.

Barour Sarms-The Mobile Register mys we give good cheer. The prospects of the De-mocratic party in Alabama and in Mobile coun-ty particularly, were never more gloriously bright. The great and street To our Damocratic friends, although the U right. The great and sternal printhe Republican creed seem to us, never to have been hugged neaser to the hearth of the people on more matriotically, or regulately chariated on more patriotically on resolutely cherished then they are at this moment. For this we are indebted partly to the ailly humbug policy of the Whigs, and mainly to the dissemination of political truths in the discussions on the stump, and through the press.

The Friends of Man, published in New York, says: "We have it from good anthonity, that in one of the, interior towns in this State, there are no less than FOUR individuals who had been hapefully saved from intemperate habits by temperance societies, and who had subsequently made, a profession of religion, andwere living in good repute until within a few weeks, who have all of them been less to attend the hard cider political meetings revently hald so extensively as more us, and the consequence is, they have all relapsed into their lormer habits of intemperance." PREPARANCE MEN-READ!-The Friend:

Berks county, in Pennsylvania, may be truly called the Nazareth of Loco, Focus of the Union.—What is the county good for my how?—Log Cabin Adv.

Good for, do you ask? Why it is good for four thousand five hundred majority for Yam Buren.—Magician.

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was transferred to the latter, the North Carolina, then down to the water's edge, beeled over.

Among the passengers in the North Carolina were several members of Congressions of whom, Gen Dawson of Georgia, tost fifteen thousand dollars in his trunk. Other passengers also lost considerable sums of money, and some were losers of their little all. The agreement lose is money was larger.

sioners of the District, but he was not burt. Several persons were arrested, and one of the police bound over for an assault and hattery. At 6 o'clock a great concurse of people were on the ground, but ell was quiet. The unlitary were expected to be on the ground.

The complaint urged is, that the law was sunuggled through the Liegislature, and that it deprives people of their property, against their, will, and without any equivalent. But still it is the law, and it has been affirimed by the highest judicial tribunal in the Commonwealth.

The following story, says the St. Louis Pennant, is no eketch of fancy—we have responsible authority for its truth;

"A few weeks ago an extensiva cotton planter in Mississippi, who owned about one-hundred and fifty negroes, found the cholers had suddenly broken out among them, and raged most furiously—currying off some ten or fifteen daily. The news travelled speedily amongst his neighbors, and no one had the temerity to go near the 'infected district," for fear of the contegion! Every day a long, line of rough board coffins was carried into the fields and dejocited in the earth, whole the citizens expressed the dequest sympathy for their unfoatunate marghor. At length, they were nearly all gone, and the rained planter sold his land and started for Texas, to commence the world anew. After several days had clapsed, however, several gaulenna suspecting that all was not right, caused a number of the coffine to be unearlied, and found that they contained counts were received from Texas, a sting that the "unfortunate gentleman" had purchased a quently minimistion there, and with the whole of his 150 necross, was driving the cotton because at a great rate. The gentleman's creditors to be a research dearthy at the poke.

Forty or fifty bills of indictment will be brought against Dr. Ekiridge, the celebrated forger, now in prusion in Philadelphia. He has never opened his lips since his incurcera-

The Directors of the U. S. Bank have voted not to declare a dividend at present. This is right. No Bank ought to pay a dividend, until it can pay its debts.

gregate loss in money was large.

The Governer Dulley had a hole of about four test square knocked in her how, and at first leaked hadry, but the aperture was in a measure closed wath blankets, tarpaulins, &c. She haid by all night, and the next morning picked up two or three floating trunks, which were all that was saved from the North Carolina every thing else having gone to the bottom in her.

It can pay its news.

CASUALTY.—We are pained to learn that the son of Mr. William Gost s, of this caunty, a lad twelve or fitteen years of age, was hilled at the Suddriville Camp Meeting, on Wednesday hat the was riding a horse to water, in company with others, when the horse became fractious and throw him against a tree with so much violence as to deprive him of life.—Q. A. Sentinel.

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BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WESKLY.

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Corn.—White corn 52 s 53 cents.
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DREADFUL FATALITY AMONG THE SLAYES
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A CAMP MEETING will be held for Telbot Greun, in the Bay Side District —to commence Friday the 14th of August next.

IN Easton on Wednesday but, a book con-taining sundry important papers, the finder will be liberally rewarded by feaving the same at the office of the "Easton Whig." EDWARD FLYNN.

day of September following, when the common the citizens of Easton, that he will again be opened for the recognize of the pupils. The purrous and guardians of the pupils remain here a few days, and will sittend to ROOFING OR SPOUTING HOUSES, with the origin, and repairing every wavery at JIN WARE with punctuality and despetch, and on the most reasonable turns.

He can be found at Mr. Merrett's Hotel, or at the shop formerly occupied by Jacoph Kamp.

JOHN S, BRASHEARS.

August 4, 1840.

East & Ballimore Packet, THE SCHOONER

AVING been put in complete order to to run regularly throughout that sensor have an Enston and Bultimore, leaving Reston Peacewary Randay morning at 9 o'clock, and the lower end of Dugan's Wherl, Bultimore, or every Wednesday at the same hour, weather permitting. Penengors will be accommodated at all times in the heat manner, and every excession made to incure their safety to proof.

The subscribes has employed in the LIAM JENKINSON at Master Print, as Clerk and Receiver, (where he have good as after, the granary formarly occupied by Capt. Robert Leonard,) also, Meart. J. 18. 7/4. ROL & SONS, in Bultimore, as appaid for the sale of Grain and all other articles afterpad by him, and not otherwise consigned.

Omers for traffit will be thankfully received and punctually attended to, either at the character's reflect at Baston Paint, or, at the Pres.

The communder of the MARP, Out. Mc. - As TAYLOR, has been long and lowership known to the subscriber, av a soher, hones, and careful man, and the Meser. Bannogs and Janks uson are too well-known to require

any remark from ma.

10 Passage and fare \$2,00 Freight at the
usual prices. The public's oh's mre's

Easton, Aug. 4, 1840.—17

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In pursuance of an order of Wm. Arrings I dale, Esq. one of the judges of the Orphan's Court of Talbot county, Md. I do hereby give notice to all my creditors that the first of New vember serm arxt of Talbot County court, is the time appointed for me in appear hefore the Judges of mid county court to answer such interrogatories as may be filed against materials in fixed and appointed for my creditors to appear and show course if any they have, why I shall not have the benefit of the insolvent laws of this State and the expent supplements thereto.

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ANDREW SATTERFIELD.

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EDWARD CARTEY.

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The Academy at Kaston. The Academy at Kautom, corporation of the pupils of this Academy will take place as Thursday & Friday, the 20th and 21st of August in the year 1840, and afterwards the wenters will commonce and continue to the foreign the 28th day of September following, when the schools will again be binned for the respice of the pupils. The purvets and guardiene of the pupils, and the friends of literature, are invited to attend the examination.

By order.

THOS, I. BULLITT, Freel.

August 4th——Se

APER TRANSVER!! A FARM

LEW ARRANGEMENT.

appeal to the true Democracy.

The Reference will steadily and zealously tocate the resolection of Martin Van Buren the Presidency, and as autourly appear the treatment, and as autourly appear the treatment of the instead to superanuated able who has been put in nomination for that the office by the tederal abolition whig party is unparalleled low price at which it is promited to the published, will enable all those to means are limited to become patrons of imper. Our democratic friends are surity requested to use these exections in promise makes their Post Masters, which they will place in their Post Masters, with the request the should to ward them to Washington as Portmoouth, Va. to Theophilus Fisk, the and proprietor. e and proprietor.

For Sale. Lintend going South I will sell that well known Jehonnar



is now in good order, first rate suit of the first on that spring good anchors, and called the first and spring good anchors, and called the first and Passengers. I will have not on accomplating terms. It she is not by the 22nd of August I shall offer her in the highest, hilder at St. dichnels invited the 22nd of August at Science in the Schoones will be. Trans. It where the Schoones will be. Trans.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of that well knows farm called "LITTLE DOVER"on which he now resides. It is situate about a miles from Endow, and is convenient to water communication to Battimore or elections, being within 2 of a mile from the great Chostank. It contains shout

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id spilication to the property being in couch demand, the want may have an equal chance it, it will not be rented until affect July next. The whole establill adergo a thorough repair during and the Mill machinery by put the green by an experienced Mill WM. 41. FILGHMAN.

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shown them by the subscreee and the term and known.

Should the above described form not be disputed of before the 18th day of August next, it will on that day be sold at public sale, at the Court House there in the town of Easten, heatween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of that day.

THOMAS DEWLIN.

Near Euston, June 80.

To rent for the ensuing Year,

THE UNION TAVERN in Easton, now in the tenure of Mr. Reeso Merrett. The whole premises were put in complete order last fall. Also, the collowing Farme;

That part of "Popular Neck," in Garoline county, now excupsed by Mr. John Leaverton. The adjoining Farm occupied by Adam Markless—My Sailes' Farm in Oxford Neck, in Talbut county, on the south side of the road to Oxford and binding with Island creek—Also, "Spring Close," on the south side of Island crees, where buildings will be raised. The Farm at the Hole in the Well, now occupied by Mr. Calch Smith, and several small farme in that neighborhood, all adjoining.

For sale or rent—The Farm on Tuckahoe creek, where Mr. Win. Anderson lately resided.

ded.

WANTED—As industrious and faithful young man who has been bred to farming, and is willing to labour and take care of a small place.

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Enston, July 21, 1840 U

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To subscriber will sell at public sale on the filter that he has just returned from the filter in the town of Ranne, between the trans of Rand 4 o'cleck, in the alternoon, that Enown term "Gelloway," at present octal to the town of Enston. The implies of the town of Enston.

And Out Houses. It has an head a fine assessment of Sanorus, but him, cadet and black rither and water and a very line young orchite to district and structure and a very line young orchite to district and plated steel and breast STRUPS. The farm contains near 400 acres, nearly of which is valuable meadow land proportionable quantity of Woodland proportionable quantity of Woodland and belter chains, together with a good easuring of super plain English bit ch Satin; of or figure and black Silk, fancy Silk; black Sombaying

The premises will, be shown to any person which is to purchase, by Mr. Hopkins.

ALSO

Larm near Hule's (new Tilgheam's Mill a Chapel District.) Tailtot county, consider a little upwards of 200 acres, on which the Mr. Gardner in present resides; this larm is laid aff in three fields, and has a very kind soll, it will be shown by Mr. Gardner to the most reasonable terms for CASM, and sincerely hope in a friends and the public will be accommonableing will be easily the most reasonable terms for CASM, and sincerely hope is friends and the public will give him an early call.

Wheat Machines for Sale.

THOS. C. NICOLS.

Basico, 28th July, 1840:

Wheat Machines for Sale.

THE subscriber has a Wheat Machine for Sale at Mr. Barcley Hasking, a few miles below Easton. For terms apply to Mr. Eanals Keszell or to the subscriber at Greens between in Caroline county.

Some six of seven persons applying soon can be furnished. The Machine is on an improved plus.

WILLIAM TURNER.

july 21 1840. (8wG)

Auction Dry Goods.

PHE subscriber has always on hand a large assortment of assonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following leading articles— Fine and extra superfine wool and piece dyed BLACK CLOTES, of Comper, Brother & Co. make and finish; Olive, Green, Brown, Class Blue and invisible Green, some of which are very fine—superior black and other colured

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TEASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



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At Passage, including fore \$2.00. Charges for freights as toretolors, viz. Hagehenda \$1.—Barrele \$5 etc. and other articles in projection.

Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well, as it other business) either by himself or Mr. Reight Hamill.

The subscriber has employed Mr. Nath. Jones as Skipper, who is tovourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reference behits can be implicitly relied on.

Thanktul for the liberal patronage which has been extended to him, he hopes by strict attention to husiness, to merit uts continuence.

The public's oh't, serv't.

EAMUEL H. BENNY.

IN. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accomposated with the cash, and will be received by the subscriber until 9 o'clock an every Well needs y morning (if not previously delivered at the Drug Store of Messes Thomas H. Dawson and Sons.

To Rent for the Ensuing Year.

THE STORE & DWELLING HOUSE

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DRAPERS AND TAILORS
No. 52 corner of Mariest Space and Lembe street, (Formerly Water 11.) Baltimore.
RETURN their thanks to their nomers for the liberal trumpe berelotore received, and would supply informathem and the public nearest that they have on hand a choice and self-lected assortment of ready many CLOTHIN ALL MANDY ADDUBLED BY VICES MANDY

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AN ASSORTMENT of Stocks, Hardkerchiefs; Collars; Suspenders, &c. Gautimuse.
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NOTICE.

THE subscriber offers at private safe, the FARM at present in the occupancy of Source! Plummer, and occupied for the last two or three years by Mr. George Burgess. Said Farm adjoins the lands of Meson's Pamiliana Kerr and others, is about three miles from East ton and contains

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for the the purpose of carrying on the Matting.
Business in all its various branches, and having just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortioent of

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of the very heat quality, they are now preserved to make HATS of every description at the abortest notice. They hope from their experience and knowledge of the husiness, together with unremitting exertions to please, to what and reveive the patronage of a generous public.

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OF PRIME LAND. The terms will be liberal for Cash, or in exchange for Narras, by application to the subscriber near Dento.

Caroline county, Md.

SMAUEL COUNCELL,

Agent for Wm Councell feb 25 If

NEW HAT STORE

THE subscribers would respectfully information the citizens of Denton and the public generally, that they have associated these lives together, under the firm of STEWART & GRIGG.





Dr. Hunt's Pills.

IN the midst of a general and in many in-Dr. HUNT'S PILLS have the enviable distinction of universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medicine publicly advertized that has the full and unreserved testimony of medical men in its favor, it not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers. Dr. Hunt has the satisfaction of knowing that his Pills are not only recommended and rescribed by the most experienced physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those gontlemen themselves, whenever they feel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well now them to be efficacious. He knows this to be generally the case in New-York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston and other large cities in which they have an extensive sale. That they should thus conquer professional prejudice and interested opposition, and secure the agency of the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to all classes, can only be fairly ascribed to their andeniable and preeminent virtues.
Enviable, however, as this distinction is, it

can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself It does not pretend to too much, and it account plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will The prices for carding Wool, ours a great majority of the University of the Unive mach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood its red color and vitality given to it by the ac ion of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and stieries, has its yellow or bilious excrement, which lected and discharged by the liver. These viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism or apparatus by which the blood is manufac-tured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first consideration of the physician Now there are these organs, with which the blood has nothing whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, grief, disappointment, heat of the weather, or any other nervous action, and be wholly un-able to digest its food. Is the blood to blame for this. A nervous action of long continuance will produce settled dyspepsia, with headache, bile, mental and physical, and a functal retinue of other evils. Is the blood to blame for this? Intemperance, by inflaming the coals of the stemach, and leaving it in flacoid proof the stomach, and leaving it in flacoid pro-strate weakness, and an undue quantity and continuance of pargative medicines, by pro-ducing the came effects, will put this organ-out of use for digesting wholesome solid food, and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known the slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a own through the branching air tubes of the ungs, and create either excessive mucus, or hat dreadfully insidious disease, consumption, with pustules and suppuration of the lobes with pastules and suppuration of the lobes, which though timely remedies may prevent, as earthly skill can cure. Is the bland of the lir and blooming victim to blame for this is the liver, when climate, sedentary habits, attemperance, or other prostrating causes have withered it away, or paralyzed it with distention, becomes unable to carry off the bile from the circulation, and instead of discharging it through the gall bladder, leaves it to come through the skin in jaundiced and sallow fluids. and to rush upon the stomach in irregular a excessive quantities. Is the unfortunate blood to blame for this? No: these vital organs are never affected by the blood, until after the

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Wilmington, Del., June 13-2m

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SOOTHING SYRUP

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THE passage of the Teeth thro' the gums produces fromblesome & dangerous symptoms. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during great irritation in the mouth and gums during the beautions, and preserving the vital stream in a pure so composed and tranquil, that old age when it are to composed and tranquil to be composed and tranquil to comp er than it otherwise would, and the mind to become so composed and tranquil, that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing, and not (as to many who have neglected their constitutions, or had them injured by medicines administered by ignorance) a source of misery and abhorence.

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> and retained with weakness and infirmities, in which case they are highly useful, strengthening at the same time the stomach, the back, the weakened organs, and the whole constitution.
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> These pills are of two kinds, xiz. No 1, or Laxative Pills, and No 2, or Reatorative Pills. They are for the following diseases—Suppression, irregularity or retention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis, or green sickness, costiveners, gravel, incontinence of urine, nervous affection, hysteries; prolapsis aterior falling of the womb, and piles. These pills are particularly adapted to the male as well as the female sex for the cure of the following diseases—Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsis, liver complaint billione disases & all cases of hypochondriacism; low spirits palpitation of the heart, nervous irratibility. spirits palpitation of the heart, nervous irratibilit nervous weakness, or flatulency, headaches, night-mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie doulourex, and those mare-rhemmatism, asthma, tie deulourex, and those who are victims to that most excruciating disorder Gout; also, pains in the side, chest, limbs, head, stomach or back, dimness or confusion of sight, alternate flushes of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings agitats in, anxiety, bad dreams and spasms.
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The subscriber has re-commenced the Hating business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

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His assortment of Hais, &c. is very come
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DASTON MARYLAND, TUELDAY, AUGUST 11, 1840.

ed some twenty years ago: it is applicable to to the present day as it was to that period:— "Hard times! hard imes! cried farmer John. While passing by the other day,

To know the current price of hay." Have you much hay to sell?" I cried,

"Not makes you take a trip to town,"
Not much, indeed," good John replied,
"But here the price is going down, They say that outs, and wheat, and corn, And yeal, and cheese, and butter, Have got so low, you might as well, Throw them at once into the gutter.

Next Sabbath Farmer John page'd by, With his fine girls in cheerful chat; The Old man wore a broadcloth coat, And every girl a Leghorn hat!

Last week I chanced to break my plough, and as we had no blacksmith bandy, (For our own smith, to tell the truth, Had quit his shop, and jurned out dandy

To town I goes to Billy Steel,

As good a hand as I could find,
To mend a plough, or axe, or wheel,
Or any work of any kind,

"Good morning, Billy! How goes times?"
"Hard times, good friend, upon my soul,
One half my time I have no work,
"Nor cash enough to buy my coal."

Not three days since, while up in town. The very first I chanced to meet, Was Billy, dress'd in Sunday suit, Stagg'ring quite tipsy thro' the streat.

If times are hard, we make them hard, ty fushion, folly, pleasure, vice,
Tie our own hold—blame not the times,
The glut of produce, or the price.

From the Baltimore Republican. FIRST GRAND RALLY OF THE DE-MOCRACY OF BALTIMORE,

And celebration of the passage of the INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL.

Thursday, the 30th of July, 1840, will long be remembered by the Democracy of Balti-more, with unmingled feelings of honorable pride and lasting gratification, and by their opponents with regret, chagrin, and heart felt mortification- Never within our recollection or that of those older than ourselves, was there seen in our Democratic city, such an immense assemblage -such a gl rious en thusiastic and unit-d meeting of Nature's Noblemen-the bone and sinew of the land-the brave, the steadfast, unterrified and undismayed sons of the 'Old Maryland Line;"—alike distinguish-ed for their noble deeds in the tented field of war, on they are for their devotion and indomitable firmness at the polls, in sustaining and

detenting the caus of equal rights, equal laws, and equal privileges!!

The day, although somewhat lowering, depured, near the time announced or the assembling of the people, amid the glorious beams of a sm ling acting Sun; and when Night approached, she came forth bedecked with myriproached, she came form bedecked with inyriuds of sparkling gems, that seemed to twinkle
with unusual brightness and delight,—the atmosphere, which had been uncommonly sulry
and heated during the day, became more ples
sent and refreshing, from the timely springing
up of a delightful treeze, which, whilst it reforsted the trill years marketing and the trill refreshed the toil worn mechanic and laboring man, who formed the greater part of this meeting, causing, to swell in all its mujerty and besuty, the proud banner of our country—the Stars and Super—the only hanner under which the Democracy of the country rally and do battle!

Sons of Columbia, Freedom's chosen band, Welcome all nations to their happy land; Where the proud Eagle, conscious of his might, Majestic sours, through fields of ether light,

the contest, and to whose memory the beauti-ful Monument was erected which stands near the spot from which he was speaking, the lat the spot from which he was speaking, the lat twas also a memoer of this Adolliton Society and that his election will timony of Mr. Brown and others is not sufference to the circumstance. He stated that I was one. The obligations which I prove the destruction of the south and the ficient to drive every good man in the whigh he had borne but an humble part in the strile, for the reason that the citizens of Bultimore, by their noble during and vigotous actions, won the laurels of the day. But, although it was

not in his power to render any great service, on that occasion, he assured his hearers that he had then, and has ever since, felt the warmest atschment and the most sincere desire for the security and prosperity of our city and its cits zons. He expressed his confidence in their patriotism, courage, energy and intelligence to repel a foreign foe whenever an attack may be threatened, and resist the insiduous devices of those who may attempt to mislead their judgment and divert them from the support of the principles which are connected and identified

principles which are connected and identified with their rights.

He then took up the slanders of the opposition against the Administration, and demolished them, one by one so completely as to leave not a single loop hole for them to har g a single charge upon which is founded in any thing like reason or justice. So complete was his relatation of their allegations, that we are persuaded there was not a single candid individual present, who heard his remarks without heing thoroughly satisfied of the honesty and propriety horougidy satisfied of the honesty and propriety of the course of the Administration, and the falsity and baseness of the charges which have

been made by our opponents.

[For want of room we are compelled to omit the extended notice of Mr. Buchanan's remarks which is given in the Republican]
After Mr. Buchanan had concluded, the

THE WHIG & AIVOCATE

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BY GEORGE W. SHERWOOD

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Sons of Columbia Freedom's chosen band, Abolitionists were an insignificant and powerless faction, and when nobody dreamed of their attempting to carry their point "through the medium of the ballot box," But, since that time the Abolitionists have Majestic sucre, through fields of ether light,
Pursues his course, undaunted, bold and free—
Fit emblem of a lant of Liberty!

The meeting was opened by James M.
Buchara, Esq. of this city, in his usual masterly and eloquent manner. Although we have not room to note the many strong points of his admirable speech, and many incidents that occurred are consequently obliged to be omitted, yet we cannot refrain from mentioning the effect which was produced upon the crowd, when the sterling and efficient friend of the cause, portrayed in living colors, the olious acts that disgraced the records of Ohio and Indiana, and received the approval of the Whig candi
The spirit of Abolitionism took toot in

was also a member of this Abolition Societhen came under, I have faithfully performed. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON."

These are Gen. Harrison's own words, the correctness of which as they appear ples much further than this. When a memand Representatives from that State, "to use their utmost exertions to prevent the extension of slavery in the territories of the Authur Tappan himself:

MINATION OF GEN. HARRISON.—The mal Whig Convention, assembled at aburg on the 5th December, nominated am H. Harrison for the office of Presi-

16. All the slave States went for we have failt to betwee that no older will ever again be permitted to Presidential office in this Republic.

words are from the pen of the noMr. Garrison, one of the most inal and dangerous abolitionists in this y, and who has recently gone to to the following explicit declaraf another prominent abolition paper:

Fronthe Emancipator, the organ of the Abolitionists in New York.

the effect which was produced upon the crowd, which as an article of the case, potential of a defect of the case, potential of a design of the case, potential o HARRISBURG CONVENTION.-Well, the shelf; and no man of ordinary in-

son's nomination was not "a great anti-sla- porters to disprove it. But if the above tesdissolution of the Union? Will any one ranks from Harrison's support, we will pretend to say that the editor of the above bring up more evidence to sustain us in abolition paper had not seen some secret what we say. For instance, read the followpledge of Gen. Harrison to his brethren, ing: signature, no whig dare dispute. From the youthful age of eighteen he became a menber of an Abolition society, and he now says "that the obligation he then came under, he has faithfully performed." But Gen. Harrison carried his Abolition principles much further than this. When a men which caused his loud rejoicings over Henry Clay's defeat in the Harrisburg Convention, which caused his loud rejoicings over Henry Clay's defeat in the Harrisburg Convention. We hope there are none so blinded—none so deluded—none so infatuated. In proof that we have just cause for alarm, and that it is high time for every patriotic whigh the convention from Northampton, stated publicly, that Mr. Calhoun, the British whigh the convention from Northampton, stated publicly, that Mr. Calhoun, the British whigh the convention from Northampton, stated publicly, that Mr. Calhoun, the British whigh the following the convention from Northampton, stated publicly, that Mr. Calhoun, the British whigh the following ber of the Senate of Ohio, he voted in fa-from Mr. Gates (a whig member of Con-souled abolitionist! Mr. Brown said that vor of resolutions Instructing the Senators gress from the State of New York) to the these letters had come from Mr. Calhoun, Leroy Gazette, an abolition paper. It in consequence of the anti-slavery Conven-will be seen that Mr. Gates confirms tion at Northampton having passed a reof the truth of the two first extracts we solve rather against Harrison. Mr. Cal-have given in this article, and regards houn wrote to convince them they were Here is an exact copy of the resolutions which received Harrison's support, and subwhich received Harrison's support, and subwhich received Harrison's support, and subshelitionists. That read what he saves

G. W. RIDDLE.

June 5th, 1840. tionist." Now is it not amazing, that, with hostile enemy; and I think that the South these startling evidences of Harrison's avowed abolitionism, the whigs of the South will ery of her own sons, or expiring, she may still contend that he is not an abolitionist, not have cause to exclaim, still contend that he is not an abolitionist, and are deluding and deceiving the more humble and deserving of this party by such representations? That they can find one

ernsal of the following extract of a letter slavery men that Harrison was a wholemit it to the judgment of all candid men, whether they do not prove him to be as much of an Abolitionist as the notorious Authur Tappan himself:

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whigs. Mr Calhoun told the abolitionists in the letter, that Harrison was with us (the abolitionists) and would go all lengths, and that he (Mr Calhoun) had the letter, that Harrison was with us (the abolitionists) and would go all lengths, and that he (Mr Calhoun) had the letter, that Harrison was with us (the abolitionists) and would go all lengths.

Authur Tappan himself: "Whereas, the existence of slavery in our country, has ever been deemed a great thropist, that General Harrison is actually General Harrison himself. But at the end ing about in our commercial city, and, inof Mr. Calhoun's letter there was the caudeed, in many other parts of the State, some cy directly calculated to impair our nation-al character, and materially affect our na-not to be in favor of slavery at all, and ex-best in PRIVATE, but do not let it go into tional happiness; and inasmuch as the ex-tension of a slave population in the United and Arkansas questions, on the ground of copies of letters of this kind were circula-there are secret societies in Baltimore who

they are about, it to discern "the signs of mes," as well as their whig associates, and they are about, it to discern the signs of beginning, we will introduce him say that he was an abolitionist, and that he was certain of getting the State of New York, because they knew him to be an abolitionist.

From Garrison's Liberator.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, on the first day of June, A. D. 1840.

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Justice of the Peace.

This is to certify, that we the undersign. Justice of the Peace.
This is to certify, that we the undersigned, heard Israel Brown, Jr. state at the time of the United States. On the first and ballot, the vote stood, for Henry 103; for Harrison, 94; for Winfield 57. On the third ballot, the vote for Harrison, 149; for Clay, 90; for Harrison, 149; for Clay, 90; for Harrison, 149; for Clay, 90; for 16. All the slave States went for recently heart him state the same and so located with the incendisry's torse in one of the peace.

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own conclusions:
"The South will learn ere long to know Here we have the testimony of Mr. Is-ther friends, and, learning this, she will find that her bitterest foes do not always live north peace, and the certificate of five more of the of Mason and Dixon's line; but within her peace, and the certificate of five more of the of Mason and Dixon's line; but within her most respectable citizens of Cincinnati, that the enemies of this country in Great they have repeatedly heard Gen. Harrison declare himself an abolitionist, and that "he was certain of getting the State of N. York we now ask the attention of the because they **The knew him to be an abolitionist and that the her confidence, and receiving the protection of her laws, are men who hold the hemlock to her lips. Unfaithful friends are more to be dreaded than the most open to the following explicit declara-

"The shaft that deepest in my bosom went Was from the bow pretended friendship bent," These "unfaithful friends" whom Mr.

whig still hesitale in believing that Harrison's nomination was not "a great anti-slaporters to disprove it. But if the above teswords in your face and whispering sweet
words in your ear, thrusts a dagger in your back. Already has the strength of the abo-litionists been greatly increased by the countenance and support which they have received from the whig party in Congress and some of the State Legislatures, and the nomination of General Harrison has so emboldened them that they have despatched their emissaries to all parts of the Union, to induce slaves to run away from their masters, and to excite them into an insurre tion. The following from the New Or-leans Picayune (a neutral paper) shows that these emissaries have progressed as far

Take care of your Slaves!-We have of ten called the attention of our readers to the fact that there are agents and emission

May we not say that there are now lurk-

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COL. JOHNSON IN VIRGINIA.

As the Whig presses have boasted of the alleged evidence of Col. Johnson, in favor of the military character of their candidate for the Presidency, we invite their attention for the Presidency, we invite their attention to the following account of what he did say on that subject. In future, we suspect, they will be rather backward in propounthey will be rather backward in propounding interrogatories to the real "Hero of military exploits!

Extract from a letter dated WHEELING, July 29, 1840. The spirit of the people is ewake; the tempest tone of their mighty voice is pealing over hill top and through gien; and it is not the empty sound of a bribed enthusiasm, but the voice of man inspired by intellect.

The spirit of the people is ewake; the bound by his testimony on this subject, if the Whigs would dare to call out Col. Johnson. He exposed the falsehoods of Ogle, and endorsed not only the remarks of Goy. and feeling. The agitation of the great questions of moral and political reform conected with the Democratic discussions, is bringing up its echoes from all the depths of the human heart, and impelling the human mind to action. This cause is onward, present. When I saw the ingathering of RICHARD M. JOHNSON and its principles are widely scattered among the masses of living intellect, and on proper occasions manifests its influence over the I saw our large assemblage dotted with blue casions to call it forth than to do honor to the man whose life has been devoted with singleness of purpose to his country's good, and whose blood copiously bathed one of purpose to his country and the country's good, and whose blood copiously bathed one of purpose to his country and the country and the country and bank country our most gleriously and hard fought fields of my party—contrasted, on this occasion of battle? But a few days notice in the buejest season of the year that Col. Richard M. Johnson would meet his fellow citizens at Wheeling, Virginia, on the 27th instant, and the shock was left standing in the harvest field, the scythe was hung up in the porch, the axe was struck in the buckeye log which had been cut down as useless and poisonous, the plough was left in the furrow, the hammer upon the anvil, and the plane upon the bench, and the thousands poured forth like confluent waters from er western hills, until they formed one majestic stream of human life, moving under the mighty impulse of Democratic principle. It was a proud day for our cause; it was a proud day for the hero of the If ever there was an occasion for man to be proud it was this, when the ber there are old man, with his leaden certificates of valor, won in the fore-front of the battle found no one to question his claims, and was under no necessity to produce witnesses to certify his bravery. Colonel Johnson was escorted from his friend's (Colonel Steen rod) by the Democratic militia of Wheeling, who made a fine display in their appearance, and a most cheering one in their numtwenty to do honor to the hero of Orleans: is occasion, we turned out upmen, and every man a Demowith this manifestation of their gratitude for liberty enjoyed, and rights vin-dicated, and for services performed. Col. Allen, Colonel Medill, and General Brown of Mississippi, accompanied the old veteran. They were conducted to Zane's Island,

to the great cause of Democratic Reform.
Colonel Johnson addressed the large asmost gratifying to his feelings. He left no Gen. Harrison, utterly destitute of qualition of his course. He gave in illustration.
that a certain Kentucky Editor, of Louisville had said that it was true he (Johnson) ttle of the Thames, but he was was in the battle of the Thames, but he was NATHANIEL MACON, a snort time before shot in the back; and said he was glad that his death, expressed the belief "that Mr. when they did slander him they told such Van Buren was better suited, both by his pales as these, for nearly every body knew political principles and excellent private but it was false, and those who did not, character, for the Presidency, than any night learn by examining his body. His lescription of the hattle was most thrilling. some at the order of the battle was given by Harrison, the quick sight of Johnston the part of Gongress to abolish slavery in the part of the District of Columbia.—Martin Van at the bold and successful exposure of the General to charge with his regiment. Ganeral to charge with his regiment of mounted Kentuckians. The permission thile Colonel James Johnson charged the gery of hard cider, and log cabins, begins hundred men, charged the Indians. Here the people you are too ignorant for self-he was interrupted by a Whig, who asked him where General Harrison was during the by the scent of a hard cider cask. This is too ing that the Bayside District will appear de. The Colonel replied, "I do not great an indignity for the people to submit to the rear until after the battle was over, when he came to where I was lying distinction, separating them from their fel-storm which has of late threatened it. It is the men. This he rebuked; he said that think of abandoning him when he is so no the Revolution had destroyed stars, garters bly performing his duty, would be treach that no party that were a badge could sueseed in this country; that the black cockade had defeated the old Federal party, and
that the blue riband would defeat the modern Whig party. He spoke in the most decided terms of the virtue, patriotism, and

cal friends and personal admirers could upon the country. No wonder they we and it was all that the Whigs feared over the passage of the Bill, for as country arises out of its embarrassme themselves into a serape. Col. the whig party Sink! Sink!! SiNK!!

Allen was describing the affair at Fort Se phenson, and said that Gen. Harrison was nine miles distant; they cried out "it is a lie—it is a lie; a reference to Col. Johnson." Col. Johnson came forward—the issue was stated; "Col. J. said he was not present at the affair, but he had never heard it denied

was eloquent and appropriate in his remarks. He spoke of Mr. Van Buren's course during the Thames," in relation to General Mum's the war-of his devotion to war measures; asked the Whigs present why they did not interrogate Col. Johnson on this subject? That they had tried to make him a witness for Harrison, and that he (B.) would be

Lincoln, the Whig Chairman of the Committee, but the truth of those remarks .-Much was said of which no notice can be taken for want of room; but it is living in the hearts of the thousands who were then the multitude, I felt that my country was safe in her Democratic institutions. When

ATTENTION! OLD SOLDIERS!!! At a Democratic meeting recently held n Mercer county, there were seventeen Vice Presidents, all of whom served under Gen, Harrison at Fort Meigs; with the exception of one who served under Croghan at the victorious defence of Fort Stephenson! The soldiers of General Harrison seem to know him!

From the Blairsville Record.

HARRISON'S SOLDIERS.-We have gathered up the names of TEN persons, now residing in Derry township, Westmoreland county, who were out under General Harrison, and have ascertained that of the num-

For Van Buren For Harrison We intend to follow up our list, and when it is completed, publish the names in full.

HARRISON'S SOLDIERS .- Col. Thomas Ringland of Washington county, Pa. one of Harrison's soldiers, stated in a speech made by him at the great meeting lately held in the borough of Washington, that he knew thirty persons in that county who had fought under "old Tip," and but FOUR out of the thirty are in favor of his election for

ow-citizens followed in his rear to who served under the "Hero," and he is an unflinching and intelligent advocate of Mar-

> **\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$** \$ \$ MARTIN VAN BUREN.

The principles he has not only avowed, tracke—imposing from its very but maintained openly and firmly, are dear from the cheering enthusiasm to the South, and what is equally imporning spectacle—imposing from its very but maintained openly and firmly, are dear simplicity—from the cheering enthusiasm to the South, and what is equally important, they are the psinciples of his party. ted to honge the old chief, and to respond Geo. McDuffe.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

on as to his position; he taught fications to sustain the dignity or perform that there must be no misrepresenta- the duties of the office, could be elected

NATHANIEL MACON, a short time before

"I think the attempt of the opposition to anted, and General Harrison rode degrade our moral and national character, the covered position of the infantry, both at home and shroad, by their humbugand he himself, at the head of five to recoil upon the actors. It is saying to

"My relations with Mr. Van Buren conat the root of a tree." It is aston- tinue, as they were throughout my adminishing into what unfortunate positions the tration, of the most friendly nature. They place his friends, and it was most efhigs were present with their badges of has steered the vessel of state through the standing the efforts of Whig orators and what he was. Over such converts the stinction, separating them from their fel-storm which has of late threatened it. To which present a shield the Felbulary ly done on this occasion; some signal ability and steadiness with which he and ribands, as marks of distinction, and ery to republican principles,"-Andrew

> Farmers look at this!-You have be told that if the Independent Treasury passed, the country would be ruined, the productions of your farms reduced in value, also the wages of labor.

The bill has passed. Now mark the reilt. As soon as the news arrived in New lips of many that day with coals of fire the lindependent Treasury Bill an the alter of his patriotism.

William Allen, the young, the fearless of the talented Senator from Ohio, then dressed the assembled multitude. With grains in proportion. Potatoes to six shillings—and stocks are daily advancing.

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EASTON, MD. TUESDAY MURNING, AUGUST, 11 1840



POR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

ELECTORAL TICKET. WILLIAM A. SPENCER, | Senatorial HENRY G. S. KEY, CATHER HUMPHREYS, 1st District. EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 4th ... JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSBY, CHARLES MACGILL,

C-DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

WALTER MITCHELL, 7th

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The Democratic Republican voters of the are requested to convene at the following places: several election Districts in Talbot

At Trappe on Saturday 15th of Aug At Frampton's in Chapel on Saturday the 15th of August. All persons in favor of the National Ad

Central Democratic Committee

The Democratic meeting will organize at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Court

TRAPPE DISTRICT.

On Saturday next the Democratic Repubicans and all others opposed to the elec tion of W. H. Harrison to the presidency, meet at the Trappe. We hope our friends of that District will be prompt in their atndance, and give the enemy a foretain of Warren hat they may expect in the last excellent. Washing In union there is strength.

CHAPEL DISTRICT.

The Democracy of this old unterrified from the District which modern whigery has never been able to overpower.

The Bayside Democracy have resolved to conquer the enemy in the approaching contest! The meeting at St. Michaels on Saturday was large and respectable, and the best feeling pervaded the bosoms of both old and young. The remarks of Mr. P. F Thomas were well calculated to remove the erroneous impressions which the Whies have endeavored to make upon the minds of some individuals in reference to the humbug cry of "Standing army," the "Hoos case," and other catch-traps of our truthloving opponents. The few Federal Whigh triumphantly vindicated, and the people rejoiced in sustaining it. Federal Whigery shrunk back appalled into its "den" of iniquity, and could only be recognised by its

itself more nobly in the coming contest than it has done in any it has ever yet gone

on the first page of to-day's Whig, entitled letter renouncing the Van Buren party. from Abotitionism every candid man must acknowledge that the proof addaced is sufficiently strong to cause the people of the he was not. We believe the latter. South to investigate the charge. They should ponder long and well upon the matter, and not suffer the heat of the politic conflict to bear them heedlessly and upon a subject which in their moments of coolness they may have good cause to be-moan and regret. The question of Abolition embraces not only the perpetuity of the Union itself, but the safety and happiness of a large portion of her citizens. Read

ominated Mesers, Wm. Knight, John C. Cameron, and John J. Heckart for the House of Delegates. L. H. Evans Esq. declined the numination of Sena A grand Democratic Festival will be held in Eleton the 5th of September next.

The Federal press of this town says that Mr. Van Buren recommends a Standing Army of two hundred thousand men." W ny the fact, and the premises of its article being false its deductions are also false. We will next week show most conclusively that General Harrison voted against the repeal of the law originating the Standing Army under the elder Adams, and for his fidelity to the Black-cockade Administration of that period, received his reward in the appointment of Governor of Indiana. Mr. Van Buren recommended an organization of the militia, and in so doing he has only followed the advice of the Father of his country, "in peace prepare for war." Read the opinions of the Baltimore Patriot, a rabid whig paper, in reference to Mr. Poinsett's report, before the Federalists determined through misrepresentation, to turn it ence to the furnishing of the White House, that if the evils of which he complained into an electioneering hobby.

From the Balt. Patriot of Dec. 31st, 1839. WAR REPORT.

"We publish to-day in extenso the re port of the Secretary of War. It is quite an interesting document, and while it imparts much information, throws out several suggestions, among which are the re-organ-ization of the militia into departments, and At Easton on Tuesday the 11th August, to have 200,000 under arms ready for any emergency. This is something of the Erench system; and what in that country are called the "National Guards." In style and manner, the report is decidedly good; ministration are respectfully invited to at- and in all respects superior to the message of the President, and the report of Mr Woodbury. Better than all, there is not a particle of loco-foco demagogism in it, and if the reader were kept from a knowledge of the writer, he would infer that it was the production of some liberal and enlightened Whig, and that that glorious party were already in possession of the government."

> Below we publish all the returns which we have received from North Carolina.

Saunders. Morehed Edgecomb (for Gov'nor) 1298 111 873 Nash From the North Carolina Standard, Extra

August 4 NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS. We congratulate our friends on the au-

District convenent Frampton's on Saturday spicious manner in which the elections have full result of the recent election in Louisi-473 in Granville;

36 in Warren; 187 in Edgecomb; 233 in Nash;

Showing a clear Democratic Republican gain of 928 in four counties only. Fellow citizens of the West! come up with your brethren of the East to the rescue of the Constitution, and the preservation of our liberties from a vainglorious and insolent aristocracy.

Indiana.-We have no returns from the elections in this state. The first intelligence will be from the strong Whig counties-Harrison's majority in Indiana in 1836 was about 9000. A few days will show whether that majority is reduced or entirely swept away.

Boys DO YOU HEAR THAT!-At a recent Democratic meeting in Baltimore County, the following among other resolutions, was

Resolved, That we, the Van Buren voters of the third election district of Baltimore ounty, think we do not draw too freely upon the patriotism of our party, when we pledge Baltimore county to give Martin Van Buren a majority of TWELVE HUN-DRED VOTES. Baltimore county ever true to her trust, after the example of her Howards and other of her worthies of seventy-six, will fully redeem the pledge now

We recommend to our readers an article A Mr. Davis of Tennessee has written a "Harrison and Abolitionism." Notwith- The subjoined sketch will show who and whige may justly rejoice. Davis says he was a member of the Democratic National Convention—the Baltimore Republican says

> To the Editor of the Washington Globe Washington, July 29 1840.

Sin: I perceive that the Intelligencer is thuckling at what it calls an important thange from the Administration; in a per-on of an intimate friend of General Jackon, Eli S. Davis, late of Abbeville district, suth Ceroline, but now a resident of Tensee.—A few years ago during the most apportant era of General Jackson's adminisation, when the wealth of the country which the intelligencer claims as such an important change, edited a paper in this city, entitled the "Examiner," and supportant change of Daniel Webster for the distance of Daniel Webster for the claims of Daniel Webster for the C

one unnatural parent. A lad was attracted presidency, in contradistinction to that of any other person. I know Mr. Davis well, because I was the foreman of his office; and I unequivocally assert that I know him to be a Federalist of the Hamiltonian school. So much for this important change.

E. B. ROBINSON. Respectfully,

[Correspondence of the Easton Whig.] DENTON, August 6th 1840.

Siz:-The Log cabin meeting in this own on Tuesday last was not so numerously attended as was expected. Great exertions were made to draw the people fear, if the proceedings of the Whigs on Tuesday last are the only means which our opponents intend to use. Mr. T. R. Loockerman opened the exercises by a speech, and labored excessively hard to of the administrations of Jefferson, Madison and Munroe. He did not, to my knowedge, mention the name of John Quincy Adams, with whom I would infer he is now unwilling to acknowledge even political not pursue the course which the gentleman (Mr. L.) had done; for it was well known he was a federalist in old times and he was a federalist in old times and him with having used language to the effect he was one still! He was too conscious that, "if Mr. Van Buren could not be displaof the falseness of Ogle's speech, in referced through the ballot box in November next

decline.

ANTI-FEDERALIST.

"GIVING UP .- The New York Herald, a flaming Whig print, makes the following remarks upon the prospects of whigery in

"One important fact is certain, that the Tippecanoe party is at present BROKEN UP, and divided into inefficient squads in this city, by the miserable tricks & schemes of the Wall street men, and if the same influences have been at work in the interior, that have operated so blightingly here, if the same selfish spirit has prevailed in the country that has spread over over the city; if the same insolent and tyrannical system of dictation has been put into operation throughout the state, that has broken up the power of the party here, Mr. Van Buren

will get the State by a very large majority!
As the position of affairs stand at present

us, there would no doubt be a majority of from 3,000 to 5,000 against General Har-

LOUISIANA .- The Picayune gives the majority, 2035; 2d Dist. Dawson's majori-

ty, 13; 3d Dist. Moore's majority 33. The next Legislature may be classified

as follows: Democrats. House. 8 Senate, Whig maj. on joint ballot 3.

There is therefore a Democratic gain of one member of Congress, a change in the Senate from a Whig to a Democratic ma-jority, and the Whig joint majority reduced from seventeen to three.

And this is what the Whigs call a triumph! By this rule losing one third of their Congressional strength in every Whig State, what will be their gain in Congress, when they assemble? That's the question,

A sailor named John Anderson, from the Eastern Shore of Md. fell overboard from the schr. Orbit, at the lower end of the City Block near the Falls, yesterday after-noon, and was drowned before any assistance could be rendered .- Balt. American of Wednesday.

General Vance, late whig Senator from Vermillion Co., has come out for Van Bu-ren, and is now a candidate for the House on the Democratic ticket.

A DUEL.—On Wednesday morning last, a natile meeting took place between the Hon. FRANCIS THOMAS, and WILLIAM PRICE men should first shoot at each other, -- which they did, with pistols, at twelve puces distance The difficulty originated to a speech delivered by Mr. Price at Cumberland sometime since

A FEDERAL MOB. - There was a mob in Cincinnatti on last Tuesday night The Democrats liekl a meeting at the Canal Market House, and the decent Federalists of the place, including the President of the City Council, neeting, and by yelling and throwing stones ispersed it.

The Federalists have lately lost ground in Cincinnati. It is estimated that two hundred persons had abandoned the Harrisonians, and joined the Democratic party; and force was joined the Democratic party; and force was resorted to, with a view to arrest the revolution which was taking place in public opinion. The Federalists, however, by their molecratic conduct, only degraded themselves, and have driven hundreds of respectable citizens from their ranks. This is as it should be. It is the duty of orderly and decent citzens to abandon a party which manifests a disposition to rule by means which could not fail sooner or later to

From the Richmond Enquirer. DEMOCRATS! STAND TO YOUR ARMS!!!

Win. C. Preston of S. C., as we have been nformed, made a Speech in the Log Cabin last Thursday night week. Democrate! It was, of all things we ever listened to in the whole course of our life, the most discreditable to a statesman, a patriot, a man of talents, or an orstor! Burns has well said: The De The De Wednes parallele A numi

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"O wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves an ithera see us.

It would be impossible for us to give a thing like a detail of the remarks of the Hon. Senator. The Whig of last Saturday has well said, We would not for the world ulternit a sketch of his remarks.— We should be excern out, but the catch-words of "hard cider" and led for 100 years to come by the citizens of "log cabins" have lost their influence. The Richmond," &c. Yes; when the passed by when Democracy of Caroline have nothing to sway, no man who heard that speech can lait to regard it with any other feelings but those of abhorrence. None who would dare indite with commendation its treasonable sentiments would escape the execution" of every Virgiprove himself a Democrat, and an admirer ginian, not only for "100 years," but throughout all time. It was, from beginning to end, such as might have been expected from the lowest demagogue in the worst days of Greece or Rome. Vulgar anecdote and indiscriminate orators of Philip of Macedon never descended acquaintance. Mr. John L. Kerr also addition of gross and palpable outrages on decendressed the meeting. He said he could cy, than William C. Preston in the "Log Cab-

to condescend to draw upon it for argument to aid his cause. For this Mr. K, received more credit, no doubt, from high minded politicians than censure from those of his party, whose chief delight is to sink into the sewers of calumny and detraction for resources to blacken the characters of honsources to blacken the characters of hon- deed present, and the sentiment was appliended y at least one fourth of the number There were Log Cabins exhibited, but not blame (or rather can excuse) those who they have out-lived their time. The high pressure principle of the Whigs is on the calculated to lead into excesses those who have the least confidence in him, and because we candidly believe when the sentiments he utterd come to be viewed calmly and the consequences they lead to examined, there will not be one who heard bim but will condemn the revolutionary doctrines be incufcated. But, suppose the contingency to happen a intesting Preston, looked to as justifying and intesting of a brother's and a father's war, the sheikling of a brother's and a blood, does he think that the Democratic party blood, does he think that the Democratic party war, the shelding of a brother's and a fa to any authority they did not sanction and approve. Did he forget he was addressing Virginians-men, whose love of liberty, in lence and freedom of opinion was equal, if not superior, to his own? Y us, he must have forgotten, or ere he uttered such menacing lan-guage, he might have remembered the famous reply of the brave Lacerbononian, which nevor failed to blanch the cheek of his enemy -

"If thou ert a God, thou wilt not injure him who has not injured thee; but if thou art a man, approach and you shall find such a man as your-

In addition to this sentiment of more tie suid much to excite hatred bet was the par-tie. To axchamed, whate them, cause them, despise tham, ellen upon hem. If may make you, mind it not; but push on, turn abide their bayonets, and crush them to the earth. At this mint if we had notbeen restrained by the respect which was due to the whigs of Richmo such was cur disgust and indignation, we would election in Louisi-1st Dist. White's

He described the character of the contest first by arraying the office holders on one side and the Whigs on the other, but said nothing about the fact, that two thirds of the office holders were Whigs, and that he Aimself was an office-holder against the will of his Statespoke of the influence the President exerted through the revenues, (though the Treasury was bankrupt, as he said,) but not a word about the influence the Whigs exerted with their thous sand banks and 400,000,000 of capital-charged the shinplasters to the Admilistration, though he knew that it had exerted all as influence to prevent their circulation—charged Mr. Van Buren with being in favor of a Teriff and laernal Improvements, a Bankrupt law and so on, but forgot to mention what were Gen. Hartison's opinions on these subjects-charged Mr. Van Buren with destroying the currency-abused the Sub Treneury, but said nothing about a National Bank-denominated all his acts by the very chaste and elegant terms of "political monatrosity and scoundrelism"—draw a parallel between Mr. Van Buren and Harrison on the Missouri question, but said nothing about Harrison's voting for instructions to prevent the admission of Missouri without restrictions as to slavery-charged Mr Van Buren with voting to "EXTEXO" suffrage to free negroos in New York, when he must have known that Mr. Van Buren assisted in limiting the right to those only who awned \$250 worth of freehold.

But Mr. P. said nothing about Harrison's

laws to sell, whip, and imprison white menby Abolition votes but omitted the testimony of the Abolitionisis themselves on this subject —charged that Mr. Van Buren never made peech or did an act for which he should be made President-then that he had made speech es on both sides of every question—called bing "reptile," "weazel," "grimatkin"—he even Esq. of Hagerstown, in Virginia, a low miles land his hands on his colleague who made him from Hancock. We are happy to state that it what he is, and represented him as licking the resulted in the settlement of the difficulty he dust from Van Buren's leet, that "thrift might tween them without the shedding of blood. But ; follow fawning,"&c .- preised Henry Clay in the cour of Hoxon required that the gentle- extravagant strains, but did not seem to be aware that he too was "licking dust" that "thrift might follow fawning—the "dust" from his feet, whose measures had well night brought him to the gallows. He believed in blood—said that Clay was of noble blood—that Van Buren descended from a scrub &c.—then sindigated law subjects above. vindicated log cabins to show his consistency and even went back to the thatched but of Romulus and Remus. The whole speech was made up of hombast and visuperation. We forhear any further notice of it. Enough but been said to show what it was. The Whig said he is taunted in South Carolina as the "Virginia Senator." God grant that Virginia may ner er have such a Senator. Let him go home and make peace with the gallant State he has adopted for his own, before he comes here to instruct us in patriotism and duty. Let him s-tone to an injured people for having disobeyed their will and their positive instructions, and traduced their favorite Statesman, his col-league, the Hon. John C. Calhoun.

"Five hundred dollars per month is paid to the thief cook at the U. S. Hotel, Suratogs Springs."

Here's a first rate chance for the Hon. (!!)

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On arriving at Bethelstown, at 3 o'clock, the chairman of the committe, Gen. DAVIS, and nounced that the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN;

dressed the Convention in a strain of eloquence which elicited enthusiastic applause, James M. Buchanan, Esq., of Baltimore, and Col. Page hither followed Mr. Dallas, and were listened to with most carnest attention, by the delighted audi-

ket place in the city of Lancaster. The meeting was addressed at this place with great eloquence and ability, by the Hon. James Buchanan, Charles Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia county, Hon. George McKeim, of Berks, Mr. Van Amenge of Alleghany, and Messers, Frazes and Forney of Lancaster, Notwithstanding the members of the Convention had been in procession, or standing and participating

standing the members of the Convention had been in procession, or standing and participating in the proceedings, for the entire day, such was the spirit that animated them that it was 12 o'clock betare the Convention adjourned.

The immense number present rendered it impossible for the Hotel keepers to furnish accommodations, and private houses were generally thrown open for their accommodation, and half were brought into the city from the neighboring farm houses. The city from the neighboring farm houses will long be remembered.

A CHANGE.—Dr. Davis, who attended the Van Buren National Convention at Baltimore, from the State of Tennessee, has written a letter to the voters of the 13th Congressional District, renouncing Van Buren—Phil. Inq.

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er the minister of a respectable and growing nish it. The front steps of the new house are Baptist congregation in this village, took occasion on Sunday last to perform his long day as a faithful Christian minister; and warned convention, when in that city, were called in from the convention, when in that city, were called in from the convention, when in that city, were called in from the convention, when in that city, were called in from the convention, and is nearest to the Town of Easton, and is nearest to be surpassed by no place in the neighbourhood for them from these marble steps, the speakers being supported by two of Mr. Johnson's negro in the subscriber.

Since you called in from the palace, and the speakers addressed them from these marble steps, the speakers being supported by two of Mr. Johnson's negro in the subscriber.

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MARY LOOCKERMAN. ace for the presidental candidates of the dem ocratic or whig party, but expressed himself as every American should feel, as having an interest in the political and religious welfare of all. On the subject of the ridiculous farce: which is to be played off in our village on Saturday next Mr. Which r characterized the whole as "ino unbecoming and immoral to be countenanced by a chirsten community," & faithfully warned his people, to heware lest they should sin by putting their hands to the unclean thing." "II," said he, "a President of the United States cannot be elected by any faithfully warned his people, to hewere test they should sen by putting their hands to the unclean thing." "II," said no, "a President of the United States cannot be riected by any bill has passed by Washington and Fillumdels other means than by DRINKING HARD (IDER and rasing log cabins—were to our free institutions! they are lost forever!!" As a proof that hard cider was freely used to properly that hard cider was freely used to properly that hard cider was freely used to proproof that hard cider was freely used to pro-mote political enthusiasm he read an extract

The following is from the Philadelphia National Gazette, the leading Whig paper of

National Gazette, the leading Whig paper of Pennsylvania:

Mr. Lincolo's speech animaly orting on Mr. Ogle is very severe. IT IS A SATISFACTORY VINDICATION OF THE PRESIDENT FROM ANY BLAME THAT MAY BE ATTACHED TO HIM FOR PERSONAL EXTRAVAGANCE. Outleys were made for household lurniture during the several terms of the President, without comment, except in Senator Bentoa's East Room letter.

Park Benjamin thinks that Ogle, the "son of thunder" member from Somersel, would make an excellent head waiter at the White Bl. 14 a \$1.18.

Corn.—White 50, yellow 51.

Rye.—55 a 50, none in market.
Oute.—New Maryland Outs, 25 cents.

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Cours.—Very Maryland Outs, 25 cents.

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About two weeks ago, on the road leading from Easton to Controville, a Side Saddle. Any person leaving information with the Editor, or returning the saddle will be liberally rewarded.

Pittsburger.

COLONEL JOHNSON.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian says:—
The Domocracy of Pennsylvanian assembled on Wednesday last at Lancaster, in numbers un paralleled in the political history of the State, A number estimated at not less than 25,00 from every quarter of the commowealth, not together for the purpose of again annitesting their attachment to the cause of Democracy, and proving that Pennsylvania, in the approaching boniest, will not desert her ancient faith; but that as the bader in the Presidential contest, has assert States may safely rely upon her unchangeable Democracy. It is impossible to give an adequate description of the anthusiasm manifested by the vasi assemblage.

At use o'clock in the morning, a committed consessing of one from each county, of which Gen John Davis, as Bucks, was chairman assembled for the purpose of choosing officers for the Convention.

At 12 o'clock, a procession was formed in Orange street, the right resting on Charlotte, and took up their lims of march to Bethelstown, which had been selected as the place for the organization of the Convention. Never was there a more imposing display than that exhibited by the procession. Banda of music the numbers of alrout 160, were borne by the different delegations. A cerery point along the lime, the procession was met by the enthusiastic cheers of the citizens, and room almost avery window the youth and beauty of Lancaster, bestowed their annies, and welcomed by their waving handkentchiels the immense concurred. The procession extended several miles in length plato as eight deep. Nothing at all approaching it in numbers the been seen in Pennsylvania, since the memorable days of Larlagette.

Quarriving at Bethelstown, at 3 o'clock, the chairman of the the committee, Gen. Davis, and noncored that the Holo, James B GUANAANI.

On arriving at Bethelstown, at 3 o'clock, the chairmen of the committe, Gen. Davis, and nounced that the Hon. James Buchanan; had been unanimously selected for President; and announced a Vice President and Secretary from each county. On taking his seat as President, Mr. Buchanan, in a brief and eloquent speech returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him.

The Hon. George Mifflin Dallas then addressed the Convention in a strain of eloquence which elicited enthusia tic applause, James M. conversion to democracy of four who were hitherto warmly opposed to the administra-

The resolutions prepared by a committee of one trom each county were offered by Col James Madison Porter, of Northampton, and unanimously adopted. A committee consisting of one from each county was appointed to prepare an address to the people of Pennsylvania.

17 o'clock the Convention took a recess for one boar, and at 8 again assembled in the Market place in the city of Lancaster. The meeting was addressed at this place with great electrons and at the city of Lancaster. The meeting was addressed at this place with great electrons and a committee of the ment of fidelity to the pater, has at least the merits of fidelity to the original, whatever may be said of the merits of bis age.

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The Policy T.—We make the following extracts from an article under the house and furniture originally cost about \$20, above head published in the Batavia Times and Journal. N Y., of the 25th ult view are informed that the Rev. Mr. Whichdiestick. O, the simplicity and economy of the Harrison party! O, the beauties of bank Whiggery!!

"What on arth you mean, lke? what's de matter; tell us all 'bout em-don't keep poor

"Gosh amighty! dat are critter comin here.

Den you don't kotch die chile arter dark wid
out a Spanish knile—mine dat, Ike!"

mote political enthusiasm he read an extract from a religious newspaper, giving an account of its free use at several places where log cabins had been raised, and of the enthusiastic feeling it produced. And he might have added the example furnished by General Harrison himself, who, while making his speech at the late celebration at Fort Merge, "looked round as if for water, when the cry was raised

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FOR QUEEN ANNES COUNTY.

A general meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Queen Annea county will be held on Saturday the 20th of August next, at HARRIS' SHOP, on the public road lea-ding from Centreville to Church Hill, and about equidistant from those places. The meeting will be organised about 10 o'clock A. M. and a dinner will be provided on the occasion. The Democratic Electoral candidates are expected to be present, several gentlemen of distinction are expected to address the meeting. The friends of the Administration in this and the adjoining counties, and all who are willing to hear the truth, are respectfully invited to attend.

Committee of Arrangements.

P. S.—A gentleman near the place of meeting will provide a pound for the accommodation of horses.

MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday evening the 4th inst. by the Rev. J. L. Houston, Mr. William H. Allen to Miss Mary Ellen Stitchberry all of this

DEATHS.

In this town, on Friday morning last, Mes Elizabeth Higgins, after a protracted illness from Phthisics Pulmonalis, in the 21st year of

In this county on Wednesday 15th July last, Mrs. Reberca Bullen, consort of Mr. John

In this town, on Sunday lest, William H Hayward, E.q. Suddenly at the revidence of Col. E. Rich-

ONLY For Sale by the subscriber in this county, at the Post Office in Guston. A fresh supply just received.

HENRY THOMAS.

August 11, 1840.

A CAMP MEETING will be held for Talbot Circuit, in the Bay Side District —to commence Friday the 14th of August next.

C'NOTICE-O

THE subscriber would most respectfully inform the citizens of Easton, that he will remain here a lew days, and will attend to ROOFING OR SPOUTING HOUSES,

of TIN WARE with punctuality and despatsh, and on the most reasonable terms. He can be found at Mr. Merrett's Hotel, or at the shop formerly occupied by Joseph Kemp.
JUHN S. BRASHEARS. August 4, 1840.

FOR SALE.

That valuable property called Oak Hill the polished marble, ornamented in the most gorgeous style. The log cabin, hard cider
convention, when in that city, were called in
front of this palace, and the speakers addressed

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PUBLIC SALE.

Household & Kitchen Furniture,

of Ruchel Corkrall, dec'd.

good Timber Land "I'is handsomely situated which he now resules, called "Lower Dover" within two miles of Easton.

The improvements consist in a comfortable Easton. This farm contains upwards of

thin caker in the swap in a dry room.—N. Y. Star.

A CHANGE—The Hon. Elias Brown, of Carroll county, a Harrison elector at the last Presidential election, addressed a democratic meeting in that county on the 25th tilt, and publicly renamed Harrisonism.

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There are about 30,000 Multicaulis Trees in full growth upon the land—some of which the last is made of prince with case to consider the premises, which will be made 7,838,652; females 8,143,981.

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

What — New Md. reds \$1 10 a \$1.12.—

White \$1.14 a \$1.18.

Corn.—White \$0, yellow 51.

Rye.—55 a 50, none in market.

Oute.—New Maryland Cate, 25 ceals.

About two weeks age, on the road leading from Easton, because the standard of the strength of the read leading from Easton, because the strength of th

Committee in behalf of the Company.

Democratic Republican Meeting

FOR OUDEN ANDROGOUSTANDS

IN settuance of a decree of the High Court of Chancery held in the city of Annapolis, in the State of Maryland, the undersigned as Trustee, will selt at public sale on Saturday the 5th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock, at Greensborough in Gradise county upon the premises, that valuable property beretofore sold to Mr. George Hams, consisting of

ur Acres of Ground, with THREE BRICK DWELL-ING HOUSES, a Blacksmith's Shop, a Brick Store House, two Granaries, and other improve-ts in the town of Greenshorough, Caroline aty, and adjoining the same property,

161 ACRES OF LAND. e or less, as by a plot filed in the Chancery or surveyed and lad down by Wm. Oreal price, Surveyor, and are lying and hele a such side of the Choptank River, and are o or more farms, and is supposed a good or Grist Mills or other water works; there to be an abundance of fine Iron Ore in eighborhood—the decree authorises me to rs, I will sell the above property for one third cash to be paid down, and the remaining two thirds upon three equal annual payments with interest upon the whole sum, to wit: one third of the whole principal with interest upon he whole sum in one year from the day of sale one third in two years from the sale with interest upon the whole sum unpaid, and the whole residue unpaid in three years from the cale, with interest upon the whole sum remaining unpaid. Bond with good and approved security will be required—and upon the ratification of the sale and on payment of the whole parchase money with interest, and not before; the sale. Trustee will by a good and sufficient deed, to be executed agreeably to law, convey to the purchaser of purchasers, his her or their heirs, the property to him or them sold, free, their and discharged from all claims of the parties complainant and defendant and those claiming by, from, or under them, or either of them. one third in two years from the sale with in

Persons desirous of viewing this valuable property before the sale, I refer them to Capt. Cornelius Comegys, near the premises, who is acquainted with the property and its location; punctual attendance will be given by the Trustee, and all persons disposed to purchase this valuable property are requested to attend the wM. HUGHLETT,

August 11—ts Trustee.

P.S.—Should the purchaser desire to pay down a larger proportion of the purchase money, it will be received.

W. H.

extracting, whilst its safety is so remarkable that no injury can be inflicted on the jaw bone or gume. The advertiser assures the public that he can extract teeth by this system, no matter if they be of the largest size or decayed fange, with the application of one third the power ordinarily employed in such operations, and he muites the citizens of Easton and the surrounding country, to call and examine his

He also offers his services to the public; as Something "Dispictors."—"Sambo, I devise you to sleep wid one eye open, dese dark nights—dare's somethin berry dispicious comin!"

By an order of the Orphan's Court of Talboing in most cases, able to save entirely such the you to sleep wid one eye open, dese dark bot county the subscriber will sell on Friday the 19th of August inst. on the Court House and finally saving many valuable teeth in an green at 10 o'clock A. M. a quantity of extensive practice in some of the principal extensive practice in some of the principal Northern and Southern cities, has been so de-cided, that he invites the public to call, confi-dent that he can, under his skill as a Dentist, be useful to them.

He will also cleanse, plug, and meert Teeth upon springs or fangs, on the most approved plan, and cure inflammation and soreners of the gume, giving them a healthy action which will improve the breath and taste.

For testimonials and prices for operating see hills which he will furnish.

M-Having procured comfortable rooms at Mrs. Donavan's, he may be consulted at all

to-He refers to Dr. T. Thomas and Dr. Sol. 00-He will remain in Easton only a few Enston, August 1, 1840.

A FARM FOR SALE. THE aubscriber will dispose of the farm on

about 130 of which is in TIMBER, with the

MR OGLE'S FALSEHOODS IN REthin cakes in the sun and when try pack thom
GARD 10 THE PRESIDENT'S
HOUSE.

The skin off—then boil them well with a little
sugar and salt, but no water—spread them in
thorough repair—with a large new kitchsubsprivilege of the use of a large march adjoining. The farm is of good quality and
contains upon it a large quantity of marl, easily to come at, which renders it very susceptive

THE SCHOONER

LAVING been just in complete order, has commerced her trips, and will continue to run regularly throughout the easton between Easton and Baltimore, 'leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and the lower end of Dugan's Whart, Baltimore, and every exertion made to insure their safety & comfort, at the subscriber has employed Mr. Will LIAM JENKINSON, at Easton Point, at Clerk and Receiver, (where he has in good order, the granary formerly occupied by Capit. Robert Leonard,) also, Messra, JAS. BAR-ROL & SONS, it Baltimore, as agents for the sale of Grain and all other articles shapped by him, and not otherwise consigned.

Orders for freight will be thankfully received and punctually attended to, either at the subscriber's office at Easton Point, or at the Drug Store of Messra, Thomas H. Dawson & Sons.

The commander of the HARP, Capt. Etternoon and the county, there being an degrate on this farm are equal to any in the county, there being an degrate on this farm are equal to any in the county, there being an degrat to any purpose of the town of Easton. The improvements on this farm are equal to any in the county, there being an degrat to any in the county, there being an degrat to any purpose of the town of Easton. The improvement of the town of the town of Maston. The improvement of the town of Maston. The terms of the town of

AS TAYLOR, has been long and lavorably known to the subscriber, as a suber, honest, and careful man, and the Messes. BARROLE and JERKINSON are too well known to require any remark from the CP Passage and fare \$2,00—Freight at the

The public's ob't serv't. Faston, Aug. 4, 1840.—tf

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

N pursuance of an order of Wm. Arring-dale, Esq. one of the judges of the Orphan's Court of Talbot county, Md. I do hereby give notice to all my creditors that the first of November term next of Talbot County court, is the time appointed for me to appear before the Judges of said county court to answer such interrogatories as may be filed against me.—
The same time is fixed and appointed for my creditors to appear and show cause it any they have, why I shall not have the benefit of the insolvent laws of this State and the several

supplements thereto.
HENRY J. BARWICK.

Removal.

The subscriber respectfully informs his feinds and the public that he has removed to the Uourt House in the room occupied by the Court of Talbet County, M.d. I do hereby give notice to all my creditors that the first of the Court of appeals, where he may its found ready to discharge the sarious duties of a Magistrate—Apprentices Indentures, its insolvent papera, and other instruments of Writing carefully prepared.

H. E. BATEMAN.

N. B. For Rent the office heretofore of the Judges of said county court to answer such in the subscriber for the remainder of the year.

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or VIRGISIA,

DENTAL SURGEON,

Invites the attention of the public to one of the most valuable improvements ever introduced to their notice, being an extremely simple mode of extracting Testh, by which the patient is saved the greater part of the pain assulty attendant on the ordinary method of extracting, whilst its safety is a remarkable that no injury can be inflicted on the jaw bone.

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The Academy at Easton.

THE examination of the pupils of this Academy will take place on Thursday & Friday, the 20th and 21st of August, in the year 1840, and afterwards the vacation will commence and conti. us to Monday the 28th day of September following, when the schools will again be opened for the reception of the pupils. The parents and guardians of the pupils, and the friends of literature, are invited to attend the examination.

By order, THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. August 4th-3w

To rent for the ensuing Year,



THE UNION TAVERN in Easton, now in the tenure of Mr. Reese Merrett. The whole premises were put in complete order last fall. Also, the tollowing Farme;

That part of "Poplar Neck," in Caroline county, now excupied by Mr. John Leaverton. The adjoining Farm excupied by Adam Harkless—My Sailes Farm in Oxford Neck, in Talhot county, on the south side of the road to Oxford and binding with Islami creek—Also, "Spring Close," on the south side of Island creek, where buildings will be raised. The Farm at the Hole in the Wall, now occupied by Mr. Caleb Smith, and several small forms in that neighborhood, all adjoining.

For sale or rent—The Farm on Tuckahoe creek, where Mr. Wm. Anderson lately resided.

WANTED—As intention of the subscriber satil Oxidate by the embraciles and will be received by the embraciles as a new fact of the control of the contro

For Sale. A S I intend going South I will sell that well known Schooler

David Grieves,

the first on that day be sold at public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of that day.

THOMAS DEWLIN.

Near Easton, June 50.

FOF Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of two good work Horses—well broke.—For particulars apply to

10SIAH KIRBY.

Talbot county, aug 4th 1840.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. | Easton & Baltimore Packet | VALUABLE FARMS

The vehicriber will sail at public case on Tuesday the 18th August next, at the Court House door in the town of Enstea, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, in the attenuous, that well known tarm "Galloway," at present occupied by Mr Thor. Hopkine, situated within two miles of the town of Easton. The improvements on this farm are equal to any in the county, there being an elegant

Easton, 28th July, 1840.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose a that well knows farm called "LITTLE DOVER" on which he now resides. It is alterate to water communication to Bastimore or elements, being within 1 of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

227 ACRES

of Land, with a sufficiency of wood. It abounds with marl easily obtained, and pos-esses advantages which render it a desirable

The improvements are ample it in very good condition. The terms will be moderate.

Persons decirous of purchasing are invited to call and view for themselves.

The meadow lands attached to it are not

inferior to any in the county.

JOSEPH B. PERRY. July 14 1840. (G)

have why I shall not have the benefit of the Insolvent laws of this State, and the several supplements thereto.

ALEX'R. TODD.

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



THE fine new Schooner TALGOT, have ing been purchased by the subscriber, has commenced her regular trips between Earten and Baltimore—leaving Easten Point every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday morning; and continue sating on those days throughout the same (weather permitting.)

The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailur and a safe boot.

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WANTED—An industrious and faithful young man who has been bred to farming, and is willing to labour and take care of a small place.

JOHN LEEDS KERR,
Easton, July 21, 1840

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To Rent for the Ensuing Year.

Tipe store a DWELLING MOUSE together with a lot and gateles, and a small Store House nearly adjusting, situated in Trappe in this county. The present is at present in the occupancy of the Column, and is considered one of the most slightle attentions for business in that vicinity of the county.

For terms apply to P. ROSSERGE.

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medical men in its favor, if not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers, Dr. Hunt has the satisfaction of knowing, that his Pills are not only recommended and d by the most experienced physicians prescribed by the most experienced physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those goodenen themselves, whenever they feel the eymptons of thus diseases in which they well know them to be efficacious. He knows this to be generally the case in New-York, Philadelphia, Athany Boston and other large cities, in which they have an extensive sale. That they should thus conquer professional prejudice and interested opposition, and secure the agency of the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to all classes, can only be tarrly accribed to their undeniable and preeminent virtues. Enviable, however, as this distinction is, it

can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the med cine itself I does not presend to too much, and it accomt plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not presend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authori-ty of daily proofs for positively asserting that es, taken as recommended, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood is made from the contents of the stomach; has its red color and vitality given to it by the action of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries, has its yellow or bilious excrement, which may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, collected and discharged by the liver, These viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism or apparatus by which the blood is manulac-tured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first con sideration of the physician Now there are various causes that will affect and derange these organs, with which the blood has nothing whatever to do. Tous the stomach may be utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, ed the above busigrief, disappointment, heat of the weather, or ness in all its va-any other nervous action, and be wholly un-rious branches, a able to digest its food. Is the blood to blame the well known for this. A herrous action of long continuance standadjoiningthe will produce settled dyspepsia, with headache, Cartwright shop bile, mental and physical, and a funeral re-tinue of other evils. Is the blod to blame for Stewart, and op this latemperance, by inflaming the coats posite the resi-of the stemach, and leaving it in flaccid pro-strate weakness, and an undue quantity and Solomon M Jencontinuance of purgative medicines, by pro kins, offeres his services to the Pullic His ducing the same effects, with put this organ means being very limited, upon delivery the out of use for digesting wholesome sold load, cash will be acceptable for work done, from and thus impoverish the blood and the whole all persons to whom the subscriber is not insystem. Is the blood to blame for this Again debted. He hopes to receive and merit a porwith regard to the lungs, it is well known that a slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a Public's ob't serveurrent of air, will inflame the bronchia, all we through the branching air tubes of the Blacksmithing

Blacks

be equal to any in the world-in cases which require the cleaning of the stomach and bow-

These Pills, are confidently recome for the following complaints, and directions for use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its forms; biffous and liver affections, in every tage and degree, female sickness, more paruses incident o mothers; fluor albus, lever and ague; incipient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head ache and giudiness; loss of appetite; nervous tramors; insbriation, or debrium tremens; spasmodic affections of all kinde; rheumatism, or diarrhose in grown persons; worms and flatelency with bad breath; chlorosis, and pals of the heart and head; changes of have not been permanently relieved by any

other medicines.

The purchaser should be careful to get them genuine at 100 Chatham-street, New York, or or the authorized agents, as all others are base and ignorant impositions. For further particulars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and medical papers, which may be depended upon for their strict and acknowledged truth

For Sale by T. H. DA WSON & SONS,

Kaston, Md. Easton, Md.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia tion, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in the chest and side, ulcers, temale weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully terms, and with neatness and de patch, at his treated at Dr. EVAAT Medical ()ffice, 100 old stand opposite the Market house.

Chatham street, New York

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

TO FARMERS.

Wrightson's Petent Treshing Machines with the force power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Tubbet county. These machines will need but half the labor of horses which others ado, and at the same time do as good work—their price, simplicity and other advantages, the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the best workmanlike menner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing

ANTED.—An apprentice to learn the BLANKS EVERY OF DESCR-F. J. SATTHAFIBLD.

CASH FOR NEGROES

Dr. Hunt's Pills.

The highest cash prices will at all times be given for NEGROES OF BOTH sexual and in many interest and in many interest into an entire and good title and good title. My office is in Prail Street between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the REPOSITORY,—where I or my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having Nepart in the only inedicate publicly advertized that has the full and unreserved testimony of medical men in its favor, if not the only one which gives full squisfaction to its purchasers, which gives full squisfaction to its purchasers, which gives full squisfaction to its purchasers, I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenty five cents each, per day, and forward them to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comfortable and airy, and all above ground; and kept

in complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongest and most sylendid building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be accountable for the future, for any escape of any kind from my Establishe

HOPE H SLATTER. Beltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. If

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md.

Blacksmithing.

The subscriber having commencdence of Doct.

Solomon M Jenmeans being very limited, upon delivery the Public's ob't servant,

RICHARD P.SNEED.

may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and other viscers they expel the had, acral or and at a reasonable charge,

The public's obedient servant,

EPHRAIM McQUAY.

CLARK'S

OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N . W. corner of Beltimore & Calvertete. WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!

Dollars-millions of Dollars! Notice.—Any person or persons, throughwhether chronic or inflammatory; nervous and pilibus fevers of every variety; scrofula salt out the United States, who may desire to the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being the pure complexions of the skin; restlessness at might, and daily irritability and inclancedly; Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion to agree the dose may be augmented according to the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being to admirably adapted to the constitution, that they may be taken at all times.

In all cases of Hypochondracism LowSpirits and including the summer complexity and including the summer c are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosed the heart and head; changes of the heart and head; changes of closing cash or prize tickets which will be described to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing the heart and head; changes of closing cash or prize tickets which will be described to forward their orders, forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, encountries, forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, encountries, forward their orders, forw

> JOHN CLARK. Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the

Spring Fashions.
The subscriber takes this method of informing his triends and the public generally that he has received the latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS. and would invite his customers and others to call and examine for themselves. His work will be done on the most n

may 5 1840.

Notice.

engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps, enliven the imagination. The public's oh't, servit.

JAS. A. RIDGA WAY.

Royat Day March 17 11

Linem to the best workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will please communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which orders shall be punctually attended to.

Reference.—Messrs. Loveday Roszell and Cheezum.

They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to carry them; and there are but lew towns that do not contain some remarks ble evidences of their good effects. The certificates that have been presented to the proprietor exceed twenty thousand; upwards of five hundred of which are from regular practising physicians, who are the most competent judges of their merits.

merits. have the cutes performed by this medicine been the subject of editorial comment, in various newspapers and journals; and it may with truth be asserted, that no medicine of the kind has ever received testimonials of greater

value than are attached to this,

They are in general use as a family medicine, and there are thousands of families who declare they are never satisfied unless they have a supply always on hand. They have no rival in curing and prevent-

citizens of Carolino, er counties, that his

CARDING MACHINE
is now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding Wool.
The prices for carding are, and through, six cents, twice through eight cents.
All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Huntary and the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Wr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Huntary and the store of Mr. J. W. Torpur of the Bowels, where a cathurtic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither mild in their operation, producing neither mausea, griping, nor debility.

The efficacy of these pills is so well known, and their use so general, that further comment and their use so general, that further comment and their use so general, that further comment and their use so general, that further comments are defined to the store of Mr. J. W. The efficacy of these pills is so well known, and their use so general, that further comments are defined to the store of Mr. J. W. The efficacy of these pills is so well known, and their use so general, that further comments are defined to the store of Mr. J. W. The efficacy of these pills is so well known, and their use so general, that further comments are defined to the store of Mr. J. W. The process of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Appetite, Blotch-ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all c ing Billious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Sick Headsche, Jaudice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism Enlargements of the Spleen, Piles, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred Tongue, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach

box accompanied by full directions. LIST OF AGENTS. T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Malster & Saulsbury, Denton. Downs & Massey. Greenshorough, Cannon & Voshell, Bridgeton. Emory & Hopper, Centreville. Russum & Notts, Millsborough.

july 21 1840. The art of healing had its origin in the woods, and the forest is still the best

Medical school." BARON VON HUTCHELER'S HERB PILLS.

THESE PILLS are composed of Berbs which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arterisl system; the blood is quickened and equali zed in its circulations through all the ve whether of the skin, the parts situated internally, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are drawn from the blood there is

The subscriber is too well known he hopes, hood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their work and their passive agent.

Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully effications Parts, acknowledged by medical men who have analyzed and recommended them to be entrusted to him, with punctuality.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be appropriated money in the Treasury, for the naval service for the year one thousand eight hundred and forty, viz:

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For the pay of commissioned, warrant, and petty offices and seamen, two millions two hundred and fifty thousand dollars;

For the pay of superintendents, naval constructors, and all the civil establishments at the offices and selection of March, eighteen hundred and forty-one, and if that cannot be done consistently with the appropriation without impairing the ability of the Navy Department to make payments un-der existing contracts prior to the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and torty-one and if that cannot be done consistently with the rights of contractors and the public interests,

rights of contractors and the public interests, then so much of the said sum of three hundred and to ty thousand dollars as can be so divertical to this object, from the appropriation referred to, shall be subject to the disposition of the Secretary of the Navy for this purpose, and the said sum of three hundred and torty thousand dollars, and other expenses on account of a standard thousand dollars; to be expended in the manner in this section prescribed, shall be in addition to any materials now on hand applicable to the construction of the said steam vessels of wer.

For improvement and necessary repairs of the navy yard at Charleston, Massachusetts, seventeen thousand dollars;

For improvement and necessary repairs of the navy yard at Brooklyn, New York, eighort teen thousand dollars;

For improvement and necessary repairs of the navy, or other vessels, for the use of the navy, or for the purchase of timber, ordance, or any other articles for building, arming, equipping, For improvement and necessary repairs of the navy yard at Philidelphia, Pennsylvaniaf for thousand dollars:

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Provided, That no more of the several appropriations last mentioned for the improvement and repair of the navy yards, shall be expended previous to the fourth day of March next, than shall be found by the Secretary of the Navy, the secretary of the secretar ize to beabuilt, rebuilt, purchased, or replaced. in such manner as the interest or necessities of

the service may require.
Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Navy portive yards;
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Approved, July 20th, 1840.

PUBLIC-No 27.]

AN ACT to provide for the expenses of making an exploration and server of that part of the Northeastern boundary line of the U. States which separates the States of Maine and New Hampshire from the British Provinces.

Pinces.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to enable the President of the United States to cause to be made an exploration and survey of that part of the Northeastern boune dary line of the United States (and the adjacent country) which separates the States of Maine and New Hampshire from the British Pro-

R. M. T. HUNTER, R. M. T. HUNTER,
Speaker of the House of Representatives
R. M. JOHNSON
Vice President of the United States,
and President of the Senate.
Approved July 20th, 1840.
M. VAN BUREN

POETRY.

The tollowing bandsome tribute to Col. Johnson is taken from "The North Carolina Standard." The author deserves to be known. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, AIR-"Star Spangled Banner."

Oh, say who is he, through the forest so dark, With his warrior legions advancing to battle.
Where the yell of the savage re-echoes—and

hark!
Where the death dealing strokes of their rifle balls rattle, What is it they fear?—'tis the name that they With the cry of revenge for the blood of the

dear; Tis the name of our JOHNSON—oh, In latters of light on the benner of faces

Is the Star Spangled Banner in victory

streaming, He has fulfilled his vow, he has wounds bleed ing cow. And still green are the laurels that circle his

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e, which the mariners regarded with bt and apprehension, and at last with fusion and dismay. Wallace demanded to Vol. VII—page 23.

our nation that instances of rival merit are not wanting in the military service. All the war upon the mountain waves. The more added that no vessel could escape in rover by flight, so swift was the barque has been commanded; and that no crew, however harry, could hope to resist him whom, is was his usual mode of combat, he thaw his usual mode of combat, he thaw his usual mode of his fellows.

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COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

In the progress of the present war, the purpose of boarding that which he computed, was the ship of a celebrated rover, ally hand for his courage, strength of ity, and successful piracies.

was commanded by a man of the name though the process of the practice one of those pirates and call themselves friends to the sea and mies to all who sail upon that element. It is the glory of our nation, his courage, whose domining at the sea of the mountain waves. The mer added that no vessel could escape the rover by flight, so swift was the barque.

From Niles' Register of 1814—Supplement to Vol. VII—page 23.

COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

In the progress of the present war, the purpose of boarding that which he computed to the naval herces of independent America have claimed for them a dependent America have claimed for them and the sea and of them who, covered with glory; have descended to the tomb, and those who live to receive the applicable and honor of their countries. On opening his rendezvous he had the genius of the poet. It is the glory of our nation that instances of rival merit are not wanting in the military service. All the particularly on question of the unit, and on the celebrated question of the unit, and on the selebrated of the unit they have been there eximed for them and the search of them who, covered with glory; have descended to the tomb, and those who live to receive the applicable and point the search of the naval herces of independent America have claimed for them and the arranged with the Secretary of war to add to his stock of military information. Before he left the seat of Government of them arranged with the Secretary of which the seat of them arranged with the Secretary of which the sea of them arranged with the Secretary of which the seat of them arranged with the Secretary of which the seat of them arranged with the Secretary of which the sea of them arranged with the Secretary of the poet. It is the glory of our nation that instances of rival was bound to take his seat and give his

pinion. He at the same moment was abgage in a dangerous service, in a nate command, which might subje to a disagreeable responsibility and

How piercing the shrisk, ultered thrillingly wild,

From the heart of the mother, is agony swelling,

As she mourns the sad fate of her innocent child

Torn from her, white blazes her desolate dwelling!

Then calling together some ten or twelve and in the cabinet. That citizen, is Col.

Who southes her alarms and her wretchedness.

the deck, that nothing might be seen which Let our enemies, feel at our charge as they reet. That the vanquished are safe from American In a quarter of an hour De Longueville's strel!

Who spake thus Our JOHNSON—oh long and the Red Rover casting out grappling rear and educate a numerous family, could be long to struggle with narrow means to having to struggle with narrow means to have a struggle with narrow means to and the Red Rover casting out grappling rear and educate a numerous family, could himself was pierced with four bullets. may his name

Float in letters of light on the hanner of fame!

The war cry is hushed, and the struggle is o'er!

No longer in strife are bayonents gleaming—

For gallantly far, on the sea and the shore, la the Star Stangled Banner in victory.

The war cry is hushed, and the struggle is the victory had been already secured. But the Star Stangled Banner in victory.

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The string to the strife to the fate of the combat fellow citizens. Even before he arrived at mature age, their free unbiassed suffrages this right arm from exposure, by keeping it strength was beyond that of ordinary mortals. He dashed the sword from the Rotal table and received that honor. On this theatre For the benefit of those who read Duff ver's hand, and placing him in such peril, Green's "Pilot," we publish the following extract from the United States Telegraph, of close with the Scottish champion, in hopes tract from the United States Telegraph was then of overpowering him in the grapple. In this cellited by Duff Green, the present editor of the was also foiled. They fell on the deck Pilot.

Who soothes her alarms and her wretchedness calms, and restores, gaily smiling, her babe to her arms?

And restores, gaily smiling, her babe to her arms?

It is our brave JOHNSON—oh, long will his commanded them to arm themselves, and his flat on the deck, so as to be out of sight. He ordered the mariners below, except such as were absolutely necessary to manage the sires;

Their (ame is immortal—and how they have gained it?

They fought for their rights, and their own household fires,

And the blood of a tallen foe never has stain-sel it.

And the blood of a tallen foe never has stain-sel it.

Let our enemies, feel at our charge as they reel.

They could intimate any purpose of resistance.

Of his followers, Boyd, Keirle, Seton, and obtant of the most despende to the most despende to the most despende to the control of the enemy with no other resources than a daring spir it and an independent mind, associated with a band of heroes to cultivate a luxuriant wilderness, and conquer its ferocious and household fires,

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reiched his residence, where he received recovery from his wounds was so rapid that on the 12th February, he set outfor the the started under much debility of the started to acquire strength during his journey which he performed in seventeen days. As he passed along wherever he was known, he was rewarded as ecame the brave.

Arrived at the capital of the Union, not with more flattering approbation or more marked distinction.—The naval hero had chieved the wreath of triumph, without a hat made the event little less than a mirathat made the event little less than a mira-cle; but the military commander equally successful in vanquishing his country's ene-mies, bore on his mutilated frame, the hon-orable testimony of the mighty dangers through which he had, passed to victory. By a resolution and presence of mind never surpassed, he slew his adversary hand to hand while the latter had greatly the advantage in weapon. His valorous deeds reflected not more byte on his character than did the modesty with which he sustained his country's applause. In this the two illustrious competors for fame were equal, ough doubtful battle, was equally concious under the well earned praise, beslowed upon them by their countreymen. Of five wounds received by Colonel Johnson, four were severe and dangerous. He survives, a monument of the wonderous goodness of a Guardian Providence. Dee and severe as his wounds have been, there is room for strong hope that he would re-cover, and that he may long be useful to June 1st, 1814.

From the Grand Gulf Adertisen

MARTIN VAN BUREN .- "WHAT HAS SHOULD BE PRESIDENT?"-The question, at low rates of interest. so triumphantly put by the opposition presses, is the one, of all others, they never should have naked.—For when properly answered it cannot fail to work their ruin as a party, though as members of the confederacy, they will receive all the benefits arising from an efficient and wise administration of the national government. The sum will shine alike upon the just and under the purpose of negotiating a loan for the state of Illinois, of one million of dollars, met with no difficulty in immediately succeding in the object of his mission, and has returned in the Great Western.

The new steamer President, which was to leave Liverpool on the first day of this month, made an experimental trip to Cork and Dublin, and proved herself to be a first.

In seply to this query we would inquire rate sea boat, has has Mr. Van Buren not done? Has The trials he not performed all the duties devolving upon him as a private American citizen?

As forme and she will tell you. As a member of the legal profession has he not member of the legal profession has h

ood up to riper years enjoyed the confier of the confederacy whose extensive territory vast population, unequalled enter-prise and universal intelligence has gained for her the proud appellation of the "Em-who subscribe to the pledge, are, one shilportant office from State representatives up sixpence for a flag and one penny per week o that of chief magistrate of New York tell the noble tale.-As senator in congress, did he not earn the reputation of the courtegus yet firm partizan, of the powerful, lectures on the theory of storms at Liverconvincing orator, and of the highminded, judicious statesman? The journals of our national legislature will speak for them-As secietary of state for the United States did not his unwearied industry and the facility and correctness with which he performed the duties of his office, prove of human life, and a deep sense of duty to him the man of all others to fill this impor- my people, render it incumbent on me to tant station? As an ambassador to the court of St. James, although deprived of his gency that may hereafter take place, and to usefulness by the recall of an envious sen- make such provisions as may in any event ate did he not do honor to the American nation? His princely reception by the King and Queen of Eugland responds to this in nner not to be mistaken and the enthusidsm with which he was received by his countrymen on his return to his native shores together with his almost unanimous election to the vice presidency of the unior, proncunces the eulogium of "well done good and faithful servant," with all the eloquence of popular enthusiasm. performing the duties of this last flice, rendered doubly difficult by the intrigues of political rivals and the person-al assaults of political foes, he has defied even malice with all her kennel of defaming hounds to place her finger upon an unlignified, unstatesmanlike or ungentleman-

Taken into consideration the circumstances of his early life and the civic honors he has won, I do not hesitate to pronounce Martin Van Buren as a jurist and esman unrivalled in this or any other ountry. True he has not like the illustri-ous line of presidents who preceded him, passed through the ordeal of a military revolution. But his firmness and sagacity as exhibited repeatedly in the course of his public life, when called to act upon and cide questions of the first importance to the country, gives the most positive assurance that he is equal to any emergency within the control of human wisdom,

Such are the deeds of Martin Van Buren life. He cannot vaunt, as did a candidate for the Roman consulship, that "with his own right hand he had taken an hundred and twenty standards in as many different tattles;" naither can be exhibit that bar-turian badge of honor, a serbibit that son. But he can boasta patriotism warmed tude by the repeated partiamics en an intellect, supernaturally rendered almost the greatest ensures and its contact with the greatest on that ever happened in any country or

This may be conceived an undue culo-gium upon the public MEASURES and the public MEASURES and the censurable, as he went on his "own hook."

—Balt. Sun.

I venture the assertion that ere another fifty years shall have passed away its truth will at welcome from parents and friends that be acknowledged by all the world. Again, is the reward of merit and valor. His Mr. Van Buren is a statesman of enlarged views and liberal policy. His affections are on the 12th February, he set outfor the neither confined to the north or the south, of government attended only by his the east or the west; but to the UNION. Actuated he no narrow views, influenced by no political prejudices, he can view with the eye of a philosopher, and judge with the wisdom of a sage. During all the partizan warfare of a long political hife, amid the standers heaped upon his head, and the derison cast upon his person, the gallant and fortunate, Persy was hailed he has never been known to lose that calmness and equinimity of temperament for which he is so justly celebrated. Compred, though he passed through perils and shades of human character—cool, calculating and discreet, he emphatically rides upon the whirlwind and directs the storm,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN

Twenty-one days later from Europe OFFICE OF THE SUM ? New York, August 9.

The Great Western steam packet, which sailed from Bristol on the afternoon of the 25th ult. was telegraphed at 8 o'clock this Phat consistency of soul which bore them morning, and was at her berth in a couple hours after. She has, consequently made the passage in fourteen days and a half .--London and Liverpool files and letters are up to her day of sailing, and we hasten to lay before our readers the pith of the news they contain, at the earliest possible mo-

The Great Western arrived at Bristol on the morning of the 15th ult., after a pas-sage of only thirteen and a half days.

It will be seen that all kinds of trade continue in the same depressed state as at our last dates, and that there is a prospect of general falling off in the crops, on account MARTIN VAN BUREN.—"WHAT HAS of a long spell of cold, rainy weather.—Mo-

and Dublin, and proved herself to be a first

The trials of seventeen persons for ri-

nself a profound jurist and an disgusting felons' work in the prison where orners advocate? Let an answer be he is confined, and that his health is rapid-and in his triumphs over the most dis- ly declining, he concludes his letter by say-

a storm in you!" He says that he intends id received the honors of that mem- to let the world know a great scoret, Father Matthew, the great Temperance

to a parish priest for the masses that are said over. Professor Espy has been delivering his

pool, but, if we may judge from the papers, he met with a poor reception.

A REGENCY BILL.-Lord Melbourne, on the 13th ult. announced a message from the Queen, which the Lord Chancellor read to the Peers .- "Victoria R. The uncertainty recommend to your consideration a continsecure the exercise of the Royal authority I shall be prepared to concur with you in such measures as may appear best calculated to maintain, unimpaired, the power and dignity of the Throne, and thereby to strengthen those securities that protect the rights and liberties of my people."

The bill was read a first time, and at its second reading on the 20th ult. the Duke expression in reference to the meaning of Sussex made a long speech in explanation of his views on the subject. It is confidently expected that the bill will be carried through the two houses without any opposition.

It was ordered that the message be taken into consideration next day. In the House of Commons, Lord John Russell appeared at the bar with the same message, which the Speaker read to the Commons, Lord John Russel said it was intended to introduce a bill into the other House of Parliament, founded on the message which had just been read. On the 18th ult, the Lord Chancellor introduced the Regency Bill insible contingency of the succession of a minor to the Crown. It is proposed that his Royal Highness Prince Albert shall be sole Regent, with only three restrictions on the exercise of the royal prerogatives. These are, that the Royal assent shall not be given to any Act for altering the succession to the throne; for interfering with the uniformity of doctrine and discipline at present existing in the Established Church; or for diminishing the legal privileges of the Church of Scotland.

We published, a few days since an account of the decamping, without notice to those interested, of the dry good firm of Faulkner and Winn. We learn from a publication in a city paper, that Mr. Faulkner, has had no interest in the concern since the 8th of June last, when the co-partnership was dissolved. We make this statement, in consequence of a request that we should do so "as an act of justice." It apcensurable, as he went on his "own hook."

EASTON, MD.



FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BURER

FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

WILLIAM A. SPENCER, HENRY G. S. KEY, CATHEL HUMPHREYS, 1st District. EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 4th " JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSBY. 5th CHARLES MACGILL, 6th WALTER MITCHELL,

83"Y's" communication shall have place next week.

It will be perceived by a notice in purpose of selecting candidates for the Ortober election. We need not say a sing word upon the importance of a general tendance, as, every friend to the cause of Democratic measures will feel sufficient in terest to devote a day to their advancement

QUEEN ANN'S .- The Democratic Rep licans of Queen Ann's have nominated

The following ticket has been ty. For Senator, Col. Hugh Ely-Formhe House of Delegates, Jno. C. Orrick, T. B W. Randall, Philip Poultney, Jno. B. Holmes Robert S. Welch.

respondent. The District Meeting on Tuesday was well attended. Wm. A. Spencer, Esq. being in town was requested to address the Indiana and Kentucky have resulted favormeeting, which he done in his usual clo- ably to the Federal Whigs. It is amusing pelling her to resort to a tariff, or to levy yesterday.—Mesers. McClernand, Blackman, quent manner. He exposed the course however to hear so much rejoicing about upon their lands and personal estate. Ver- and Wood, are the Democratic candidates for pursued by the Whigs in their efforts to results very similar to those of 1836, when secure a perfect union of the various fac- the Whigs carried both of those states. Intions of the country in support of Gen. diana in 1836 gave Harrison a majority of obtain the votes of the North and the South Indiana. Kentucky, with the efforts of Mr. S. also adverted to the History of the Clay, and all the appliances of the opposito secure the nomination of their candidate. Wm. H. Harrison, to the sacrifice of the 1840 they have given majorities for the parchoice of the South, Henry Clay. He also snoke of the fact, that that Convention, to the astonishment of every one, broke up without presenting to the people a single which, if successful, the Whig party wanted for members of the Legislature. carry out. The rejoicing of the leading Abolition prints at the nomination of Harrison, and their exultation over Mr. Clay's defeat, were alarming evidences to the south of the secret influence used by the faratics in achieving what they boastingly explored duced. We do not regret this. The diffigrentanti-slavery victory!" We cannot give only has been that it was too large to maneven an outline of Mr. Spencer's speech in will be nearly balanced, but in the House of our notice to-day, but suffice it to say, it Representatives we shall have the controllwas a triumphant vindication of the Admin istration from the stale slanders of a merto the House of Lords. He explained that cenary press and the reckless charges of the object of it was to provide for the pos- "office-seeking" politicians. The Hon. P. F. Thomas being called for, addressed the meeting, after which it adjourned.

Our apponents may speculate as largely as they please about their prospects of success in Talbot, but when we see the hardfisted Democracy rallying to the rescue of Jeffersonian principles, we feel conscious that our victorious banner will again float enemies—the Federal Whigs.

The enthusiasm manifested at the ing, and the bursts of applause by which the speakers were frequently greeted, are no small denotements of what District No. 1 intends to do in the coming contest

TRAPPE DISTRICT.

Our friends had a gallant turn out in the Trappe District on Saturday last, We received vesterday a full account of the pro-

eat length, that we are only able to pubthe following portion.

Mr. James Li Martin (who had addressed the people at length) carried on the war with such force and pungency of argument; be threw such dismay and terror into the ranks of the whigs, they could stand it no longer, and when he had concluded one of t political arguments I have heard this campaign, he was followed by T, of Oxford. It was some time be-could understand the object of the ral's remarks; at last however, he distinctly avowed one of the principles of his party—and what Mr. Editor do you think party—and what Mr. Editor do you think this principle was—an absolute, concerted, predetermined silence upon every reason why they supported their military Hero—that the whigs had resolved to refuse any and every discussion with their opponents upon the political topics of the times—but would lecture in their log cabins to their followers on all suitable occasions. Has it come to this, that a party asking the sup-port of the people, refuse to tell that people publicly why they ask their support—are they afraid to let their principles be known; or is it, that knowing the fallacy and un-popularity of their doctrines they dare not avow them, or meet the honest and open democracy of the country in fair debate? This I think is the only fair inference. He said something about knight-errantry and travelling knight errants, who went through the country seeking out champions with whom they might have a political tilt, and daring any to the strife, when they knew there were none to be found.

The gallant chivalry of the fiery Eastonian could not brook this; and when the General had concluded his very desultory remarks, Mr. M. took the stand and after admitting the whig party, as as a party, had a right to manage their own affairs in their own way-to meet in their log cabins and day's Whig, that the Democratic Republicans of Talbot are requested to meet in general county Convention in Easton, on Tuesday the first day of September; for the give any information of their log cabins and sing baccharalian songs to the glorification of old Tip and dance juba to an abolition tune in honor of Tyler, yet he could not see how they could ask the people to support them, when they peremptorily refused to give any information of what were then rinciples or how they would act should

their party succeed. He again demanded to know what were their principles; dared them to publicly a-yow them; defied them to the contest, and boldly as a brave and fearless knight threw down the gauntlet and undauntedly challing over \$300; one per cent, on furniture costing over \$300; one per cent, on pleasure carriages, and from \$1 to 50 cts, on watchtake it up. This was so pointed the General felt bound to accept it, which he did. The day of contest will be hy arrangement between the parties on Saturday the 29th of the contest of \$1,000,000 per annum. We are gouging, when the Democracy will appear State by imposing a trifling tax upon all under the banner of "equal rights and equal bank stock except that held by widows under the banner of "equal rights and equal bank stock except that held by widows Snyder, (Dem.) privileges to all," and I suppose the whigs and orphans—a tax upon every dollar of Jarrot, (Fed.)

Bank paper that is issued beyond an amount Transbull (Dem.) I am convinced that the free, honest, and dies, and other ardent spirits that are sold Baldein,

THE ELECTIONS .- The elections in Inboth voted for Harrison in 1836, and in ty of which he is the candidate.

A few returns have been received from Missouri and Illinois which we give below. Alabama and North Carolina have not been officially heard from. Alabama voted only

ALABAMA.

From the Montgomery Advertiser, Aug. 7. From present appearances, there is no doubt but that the Democratic vote of Alabama, on joint ballot, will be somewhat refection has taken place in the northern counties. In South Alabama, the Harrison-ites have gained in the Legislature, as far From the Montgomery Advertiser-Extra

We are now able to lay before our readers the political complexion of the Senate Representatives. The Senate, including those elected this year, stands, 19 Democrate to 14 Whigs, giving us a majority in that body of two.— We believe that we shall also remin a majority in the House of Representatives; as for the popular vote, we have no question but that it is with us.

Lawrence county, the stronghold of Har-risonism in North Alabama, has been heard from, and the Democrats are about 130

We make no bluster, but rely on the justice of our cause. Our friends may restausured of success in November next.

The following is the reply of the officers of the several Banks in Baltimore to the ceedings, but regret from the lateness of Circular addressed to them by a Committee

to hour at which it came to hand, and its of citizens, whe had held a meeting to con- and the Democrats generally cast their voice rest length, that we are only able to pub- sider the subject of ridding the city of the lor Brotherton. shinplaster" currency:

BALTIMORE, July 31st 1840. date of 29th inst., concerning certain reso-lutions passed at a meeting of the Convention upon the Currency on the 271 been received; and in reply thereto have to state, that the banks of this city will be prepared to resume specie payments as

under the denomination of one dollar. CREDIT .- If youth but knew the fatal nisery that they are entailing on themselves the moment they accept a pecuniary cred it to which they are not entitled, how they would start in their career! how pale they would turn! how they would tremble, and clasp their hands in agony at the precipic e on which they are desponding! Debt is the prolific mother of folly and crime-it taints the course of life in all its streams. Hence so many venal politicians! It hath a small beginning, but a giant's growth and strength. When we make the monster, we make our master, who haunts us at all overseer so severe. Faustus, when he have reaped the whirlwind. Thelaborers signed the bond with blood, did not secure ing become indignant at the many artifices, a doom more terrific.

From the Democratic Herald. DIRECT TAXATION.

that a DIRECT TAX will be imposed upon the people of Maryland one year from the 1st of January next, as the fruits of the folv and extravagance of those whigs who so nia at its extra session, levies a tax of ten real and personal estate now subject to county levies; and all other personal prop- Pearson's, Peck's and all the other democrats' erty, including stock, bonds, and all monies of the opinion that any conditional tax up-on the holders of real and personal estate, (luxuries excepted) may be avoided in this Moore, (Fed.

patriotic principles of the Democracy will in this State, if such taxation be not "uncon- Thomas (Fed) be triumphantly maintained. Should I be stitutional!" We learn that the Whig Roman, so fortunate as to be at this political tournamembers of the legislature declare it to be Moore. members of the legislature declare it to be Moore, ment you may again hear from your cor- "unconstitutional" to impose a tax of this character, but that it is perfectly constitutonat to make the farmers and State pay nearly the whole of the tax that will be required to make up the interest on ily, these Whigs are a curious set of fel- the Legislature, and it will be seen are elected.

They can stretch the constitution any way to tax the producing classes, but the ble game played by the "Hero" himself to little rising what it then was. So much for luxuries extorted from the hard earnings luxuries extorted from the hard earnings Our news from White county is cheering, of honest industry, they become extremely and great hopes are entertained of the success feavful that the constitution does not justifeavful that the constitution does not justify it! "Take care of the rich" and the Harrisburg Convention, where the Abolition tion has of course given a majority against priviledged classes," is the sole end and influence was manifestly powerful enough the Administration. Kentucky and Indiana aim of the whig party. The farmers and planters and the working men of the State must therefore look out for themselves, and take good care how they support the whig party, unless they wish to pay away one third or one quarter of their earnings for the benefit of individuals who live not by county have succeeded in electing their entire labor but upon "incorporated credit."

MISSOURI.

From the following from the leading Whig paper at St Louis, it will be seen that Old Tip has been routed in that strong hold of Harrison-

From the St. Louis Republican, Aug. 5. THE ELECTION .- Our citizens have gone through one of the most exciting contests

loco focos would run a man from their own side influence unless some unexpected de- as the contest thickened it become evident the Administration party to secure his election. We endeavored to warn our friends of the result and the effect which that result would have or as heard from, but the popular vote, compared with that of 1836, is decidedly against the coming Presidential election, but a partiality for men triumphed over principle, and by the mid of the loco toco vote, united with about one them. third of the Whig vote, he succeeded That Governor of Indiana. They are to be sold, not this is a loco face triumph, we have neither the only because they had committed a certain right nor the disposition to conceal. The orgunization heretofore existing in the Whig parof Alabama, and hope, by the next mail, to ty in this county, is completely broken up, and furnish them with that of the House of our friends elsewhere need not be surprised, if,

On footing up the votes, so far as received, hey show a considerable increase in the number of voters, but not a proportionate increase in the Whig vote. In fact we believe that when the returns shall have all been received, the major ty will not be above, if a will equal the majority of last election. For this result we have no one to blame but ourselves. The loco focus have plowed with our heiler, willing that they shall enjoy the tri

they have obtained.

From the St. Louis Argo

THE ELECTION.—We are not able to present our readers with full returns of the election in this county, but enough is known to render it certain that Mr. Brotherton is elected Sheriff by a majority of two or three hundred votes. Mr. Musick declined on the second day,

The Democrats have fought the battle manfully and nobly. In opposition to the combined Gentleman, Your communication, under out any senseless noise or attempt to create a wealth of this city, to 4or 5 dealy presses withtheir strong holds, & if they have not actually conquered they have deserved to do so, and have taught their enemies that their atrength is not to be despised.

Two years ago the Democratic party at a very full election was able to poll but 1150 oon as those of the adjoining States shall votes, and now in the city and suburhe slone w enter upon that measure. In the mean-have given about 1000 votes, which will be incommunity as much as in their power to come in. In two years more and the county of cure the evils now complained of, and St. Louis will be represented in the Legislature by Democrats; the days of federal sway in this county are numbered—the hand writing will not in any instance pay out any note upon the wall, and it is vain to attempt to resist the current of Democratic doctrines.

HURRAH FOR ILLINOIS!

H.L.INOIS. We give below official statements received last evening from St. Char and Monroe coun-ties, Illinois. - The triumph of the Democracy is signal, complete and annihilating to Federal

The following letter, is given in a postcript to the Chicago Democrat of the lourth of August, An your things on the second o

"Dear Sir, Besides Luliet, Plainfield and Jackson, we have heard from Du Page, Hick-ory Creek and Spring Creek. The two former went for us and the latter against us, by hours, and shakes his whip of scorpions small majorities. There is great trouble at forever in our sight. The slaves have no Lockport. Those who have sown to the wind stratagems, pictures, threats and bribe sorted to for the purpose of making them go the federal (allias Canal) ticket, have turned out, and God only knows the result. "They swear they will have venyeance for

Inasmuch as it is reduced to a certainty that picture of John Stone's butchery, and on ther insults. About sun down the news arrived here for our Sheriff to turn out with a posse as large as 10ssible. Gen. Fry, (Cunal Com.) Capt. Sissons, and Esq. Barnum badly burt.
"An attempt was made to fire the office, to long misruled the State, we think the pub- which they attributed all the infamous carilic ought to show some anxiety to learn cutures, appeals, &c. to make them support the how this tax is to be paid. The tax bill "canal ticket." A messenger bus just arrived, which passed the Legislature of Pennsylva- who says he saw a burning bed taken form the cents in every hundred dollar's worth of that the laborers and citizens, who had before been deterred by the "canal ticket" men from, voting; were then casting their votes in quiet .-

majority will be very large. at interest one half million each one per "In spite of persecution and iniquity unpar-

District Senator.

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From the Western (III) Voice-Extra. GLORIOUS VICTORY—GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY.

SHAWNEETOWN -- The following is over Hick, the Federal Whig candidate, by an overwhelming majority. Our entire ticket is nearly three to one. This county (Gallatin) sent two Whige last

(Whig)

McClernand, Blackman, Wood, Hick, 1265 1385 1314 466 We have received the following statement from the opposite county of Monroe, Illinois, heretofore a Federal hotbed. The informa-

tion may be relied on.

WATERLOO CO. III. August 4.

Mr Editor:—The Democrats of Monroe ticket by a majority of 150 votes. We hope every county in the State will do the same. In Madison, which contains the federal city Alton, the majority for the Foderalists is reported to be only 250! We ask reiterated cheers for the bold yeomen of Illinois-Hurra for Van Buren and Democracy.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS .- The Democratic majority in St. Clair county, Illinois, in August '38 was 314. In '40 the Democratic witnessed in this county for many years. In the ticket for governor and for congress we show a small increase for the Whigs, but in the nominations for the county and township officers, the loco focus have a complete triumph. In the first of the contest we believed that the

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

SELLING WHITE MEN & WOMEN BECAUSE THEY ARE POOR.

For this is the conclusion to which any one must arrive, who reads the law voted for by Harrison in the Ohio Senute, and which he carried into effect by signing his name to while crime, but because they are poor! In the language of the Glore, "The man win had property paid his money and was free! he who had not, must be sold, not for the crime, but for the in November next, the vote for President is the poverty which deprived him of the means of greatly diminished from the present

payment The liberty of the poor man is cheaper than the money of the rich one; for white the former may be sold into slavery because he is 100 poor to pay the costs of an ordinary misdemeanor; the latter may commit crime after crime, and yet, with his money ! buy himself periecily immunity from barm! The old soldie life blood has crimsoned our battle fields, in fighting for our liberties, is incarcerated in the damp dungeon, because he is too poor to pay the costs of a common assault, and battery,

Fort Meigs, and in the streets of Cincinnati, admitted that he had signed, and said that he would do it again, if necessary !!! The British whigh say that it will have no such opera-tion, and that it is only a law bearing upon Criminals. We refer such men, and the whole world, to the remarks of Governor Lucar, which we publish every week, made in the Senate of Ohio against the Bill which Hurrison advocated. They were words spoken in debate, before the mamous law—and we are proud to say
it—fortunately for Ono, was defeated by the
democrats in the Senate. Governor Lucas
egurded it then, as we regard it now! He was not mistaken, for he was on the spot, and was not the man to say that against a measure which he could not say in all candor and reawhich he could not say in all candor and reament. His argument was unanswerable then.
We British whiggery cannot pervert it now
Freemen! can you vote for this man? We
appeal now to your feelings as a man and an
American. We appeal to your principles. Using you so to for the man who signed and voted for
this infamous law?—A law by which the liberty of the poor men was abridged because he was not able to pay the costs of a trifling suita law by which the rich villan might do his be had the money to pay the fines.

No American can vote for a man who gave force to such a law, and claims to be free.

FATAL STEAM-BOAT EXPLOSION .- On Tuesday last, the steamboat Erie, on the Detroit river, burst her boilers, scalding six persons dangerously, and a number more badly. One of them, named Looney, died, and another not likely to live. Mr. Baby, sheriff, of the Western district of Upper Canada, was sitting FOR QUEEN ANNES COUNTY. on the promenade deck in conversation with his nice, "my God, Eliza, we are lost," at-tempted to throw her overboard. A person near aught her by the arm, and Baby, in the ecstacy of his fear, jumped overboard himself, and sunk before assistance could be rendered bim. - Butt. Sun.

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BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

GRAIN.- The market does not appear to have been effected by the late English newsexcept in maintaining prices, which were al-ready high enough, and which would probably have receded but for the news. Prices, there fore, have been steady throughout the week, 1 124 cents for fair to strictly prime parcels—and of fair to good new Md. whites at 110a115 cents. An occasional lot of strictly prime white suitable for family flour, bus been taken at 120 cents. We may here remark that parcels of interior Md, wheats, sent to market badly cleaned, are very difficult of sile at any price, and in not a few cases this week could not be sold at all.

To day the rates noted above continue prevail, although the market is hardly as brisk CORN.-White has been pretty uniform throughout the week, at 48a49 cents, and we note those rates to day. We quote rellow to at 50a51 cents.

MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday the 11th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Houston, Mr. Charles Akers, to Miss Ruth Ann Walker, all of this county.

o Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 5th inst, by the Mr. Hamaline, Mr. George D. Allen of this town.

DEATHS.

On Wednesday morning the 12th instant in like residence, in Dover Street, Easton, John Goldsborough, Esqr. Counsellor at Law, and Cashier of the Farmers' Bank, in the 73d year thorough, embracing all the element solid education, together with those light On Wednesday morning the 12th inst at his

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—Persons
having clasms against Talbot county are hereby notified to present the same on or before Tuesday the 1st day of September next,or they will not be levied.

Contracts entered into between the Trustees of the several primary schools and the Teachers, must be handed in, and also an estimate of the sums necessary to purchase fuel, stationary

By order of the Commissioners, GEO. W. SHERWOOD, CPk aug 18 3w

MOTICE.

WANTED immediately a young lady to superintend a Fancy Store in Balti-more. Also four apprentices to learn the Millinary business.

For particulars a reference can be made t the Edutor of this paper.
Bultimore, August 18th 1840-3w

mpartner, lerge eyes and mouth and thick lips, a sers about 4 of an inch long on the household in the service of the service o

WANTED.—An apprentice to learn the ments thereto.

ALEXANDER TODD. J. SATTERFIELD.



C-NOTICE-C

e Democratic Republican v ters of Talbot county will meet the Court House in the town Easton, on Tuesday the 1st de of September next, for the purpos of nominating three Delegates for the General Assembly, and two County Commissioners for t Trappe and >t. Michaels District The meeting will organize at I o'clock precisely.

Several of the Electoral candidates are expected to be present at

By order of the Central Committee

FOR QUEEN ANNES COUNTY.

A general meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Queen Annes county will be held on Saturday the 29th of August next, at HARRIS' SHOP, on the public roa's lesding from Centreville to Church Hill, about equidistant from those places. The meeting will be organised about 10 o'clo.

A. M. and a dinner will be provided on occasion. The Democratic Electoral company of the control of th didates are expected to be present,& se al gentlemen of distinction are expected address the meeting. The friends of Administration in this and the adjoin countles, and all who are willing to the truth, are respectfully invited to a

P. S.—A gentleman near the place meeting will provide a pound for th comodation of horses,

MR. & MRS. STREETER'S

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES Saratoga, near Courtland Street, Bal

TILIS Institution was established by Tills institution was established by Hambleton, Esq., in 1831, under most favorable suspices. It has an elementation, in the most beathul and plant of the city, and the liberat plan on it has been conducted has secured an unidented patronage.

The arrangements of the whole established.

tacilitating the business of instruction, the comfort of the pupils; the CHEN and PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA of the most periods practure and equal tent to that of most colleges in the and the library, cabinet of minerals & sufficiently large to meet all the wants pupils for purposes of reference and ex

complishments, which impart a polish or male manners and a charm to female inte BOARDING DEPARTMENT, the cipals are confident that all will be abut satisfied. Their regulations are strict yet of and such as cannot but meet the wishes al

ry parent.
THE FRENCH LANGUAGE, is at present regarded as an essential branch a scientific and polite education, receives a ticular attention in this Institution, la times a week; but in this, the French of the daily and special studies of the check "Conversations" are also held at stated passes at which all the students of French are et ted to attend.

A regular course of Lectures is gir CHEMISTRY and NATURAL PHILOS. OPHY, illustrated by the splendid appearance belonging to the Institution; besides which lectures are delivered from time to time on such literary and scientific subjects as will illustrate

vent laws of this State, and the several supple-

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lable Real Esta FOR SALE.

thority derived from the Hon. duthority derived from the Honges of Taibot county Court, as a cy, on Tuesday the 22d day of Sept. I will sell to the highest & best bid all estate of which James Lloyd, eing a parcel of land, composed of the family of land called "Jamaica," partiand called "Bucktand," and part land called "Murray" situated on all leading from Easton to Lloyd's nataining by recent survey the que

Acres, 3 R. & 21 less. The improvemets on the fa-welling knows and a few out House d is good and a large portion of fatimbered with white and red O , &c. and convenient to the river Clesired to be shipped to market.

another tract of Land called "A commonly known as Livyd's Special Common oning the above described tracat by recent survey the quantity of 1 Acres, 1 R. & 23 P.

r less. This farm is sinsted immed he River Chaptank, and has attach t 60 acres of prime march, which for grazing slock. There is a which has a large quantity of wo high by being cleared, might be tive meadow land. The grable less in has been worked hard, and co ce of fine marl, laying directly face of the earth, and convenient to the farm—the timber is fine, to arger quantity than necessary of the farm,

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terms of sale as prescribed by th ; one thousand dollars to to pa the day of sale, out of the process of all the lands, the balance in months from the day of sale, all a is and security approved by the of bearing interest from the day of sale will take place in the town of Talbot county between the hours of A. M. and 4 P. M. A. M. and 4 P. M. reditors of the said James Lloyd ereditors of the said James Lloyd vised to file their claims, properly ated in the Clerks office of l'albot col, within six months from the distinction they may be deprived to a rising from the proceeds of sale, JAMES LI, MARTI ust 18—(Gts)

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Republican and Dorchester Auroscopy the shove advertisement to orward accounts to this office.

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RULES

BOT COUNTY COURT. d by authority, and in pursuance of an Assembly, passed Dec. Session, 1837 117.

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That the Sheriff, or in his absence, his ag deputy, keep order in Court, and adperson within the har but the officers court; or such as shall be called on prootherwise, or shall have business be-be court; or shall be permitted by the

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ution, on scire facins for want of an appear-a being entered shall be considered as absoan appearance shall be entered at any luring the sitting of the court; to which extment or scire facias shall be brought I no such appearance shall be received at ourned court, without a special order

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tion issued against the Principal shall seen put into the Sheriff's hands et least days before the return thereof exclusive HAVING a wish to leave the state, I offer sale my Mill, Mill Seat and Farm adjoining, containing upwards of ays of lodging the same with the Sher-

be given. Apply to the Editor.

19. That whenever a Defendant shall plead the general issue, with liberty to give the Special matter in evidence, he shall either make a short Ducket entry of such special matter the Term next preceding the Trial, or furnish the acting party or his attorney, with a full notice from Easton to Centroville, a Side Saddle. Any person leaving information with the Editor, or returning the saddle will be liberally rewarded.

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20. That the Clerk transcribe the pleadance for many years of the late Jacob residence for many years of the late

ings, in civil-cuits filed at or before the Rule; TRUSTEE'S SALE.

court but hy permission of the court.

27. That the Constables of this county attend the court day by day from their hours of meeting, until they rise, unless excused or discharged, that they or such of them as the court shall direct shall serve as Bailiffs to the court and juries, and that they assist the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and in all places within the view or hearing of the court.

28. That the Orier cause the court Room, including the Bench, Bar, and Jury-boxes to be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent order, and that he attend the court in the discharge of his official duty, day by day from their hours of meeting until they rise.

True copy—

JAMES PARROTT, Cl'k.

Aug 18, 1840. tend the court day by day from their hours of

New Notice.-Still for Kent. THE LARGE FARM in Poplar Neck,
Catoline county, now occupied by Mr.
John Leaver fon. An extensive range of open
TIMBER LAND and a colid
march, smiler this one of the finess
grazing farms on this shore. The
arable land, properly cultivated, is
highly productive of both wheat and corn. A

Also, the Fishery Farm on Tuckahos creek, with a convenient dwelling and a new granary on the shore, where Mr. William Anderson lately resided, is for rent or sale.

Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR. aug 18—1f

A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, and for all sums of and

Mulberry-Hill Farm for Sale.

THE Talbot County Silk Company will offer for sale the well known farm Mul berry Hill, on Tuesday the 25th day of August inst. at 12 o'clock, M. at the Court house

N pursuance of a decree of the High Court IN pursuance of a decree of the High Court of Chancery held in the city of Anappelis, in the State of Maryland, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell at public rate on Saturday the 5th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock, at Greenberough, in Caroline county upon the premises, that valuable property heretolore sold to Mr. George Hearn, consisting of

Four Acres of Ground, with THREE BRICK DWCs.
ING HOUSES, a Blackemits. Shop, a Brick Store House, two Graneries, and other improvements in the town of Greensborough, Caroline county, and adjoining the same property.

inge, in civil-cuits filed at or before the Rule days, and bave the copies ready for the opportunity parties, or their comes within twenty days next after the responsive Rule days by which they are to be filed.

21. Ordered, That if Wilnesses ander Subspens in civil causes do not attend the Court by cleven o'clock of the day on which the Subspens in civil causes do not attend the Court by cleven o'clock of the day on which the Subspens in civil causes do not attend the Court by are summoned or his course, shall Dorthwith move the centr for attachment against much witnesses, if within the reach of the process of his court, and on salute there was a summoned or his court and on salute there was a full more cause of his court, and on salute there was a full more causes of his court and the court has been been considered in the court and the court has postioned until the gorist limited for Trial in which either party shall not her ready, the same may, in the discretion of the court has postioned by the agency of the court when the stand for Trial shall be gotted for Trial in the court was a full more causes the court and the court has plot in the court has plot in the court has plot in the court has a former of the court and the court has plot in the court has a former causes which attend for Trial shall be gotted to either party, the intermediate costs of the other shall be definy by the party not ready from neglect. That is postioned by the agency of the court.

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them.

Persons desirous of viewing this valuable property before the sale, I refer them to Gast Cornelius Comegys, may the property selection acquainted with the property selection punctual attendance will be given by the Trustice, and all pursons disposed to purchase the valuable property are requested to effect the sale.

WM. HUGHLETT.

August 11—ts

Trustes.

P. S.—Should the purchaser desire to pay slown a larger propertion of the purchase money, it will be received.

VALUABIE FARMS FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell at public rule on Tuesday the 18th August next, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, between the bours of 2 and 4 o'clock, in the stranger, the well known farm "Galloway," at present occupied by Mr. Thos. Houkins, situated with in two miles of the town of Easton. The improvements on this farm are equal to say, it the county, there being an elegant

DWELLING And Out Houses.

PUBLIC SALE.

By an order of the Orphan's Court of Talbot county the subscriber will sell on Friday the 19th of August inst. on the Court House green at 10 o'clock A. M. a quantity of Household & Kitchen Furniture, late the property of Rachel Corkrall, dec'd.

A credit of six months will be given on all Eastern 28th July 1840.

A FARM FOR SALE.

Easton, 28th July, 1840.

THE subscriber will dispose of the form on which he now resules, called "Lower Dover" situate on Choptank river, within three sailes of Easton. This form contains upwards of 300 ACRES,

about 130 of which is in TIMBER, with the sole privilege of the use of a large marsh adjoining. The farm is of good quality and contains upon it a large quantity of marl, easily to come at, which renders it very susceptive ble of improvement. The improvements consist of a good frame

Dwelling, Kitchen, most house, corn house, tables carriage house, granary, &c. &c. with an excellent well of water in the yard.—It is presumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises, which will be shown them by the subscriber and the terms

made known.

Should the above described farm not be disposed of before the 18th day of August next, it will on that day be sold at public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Easten, between the hours of '10 o'clock, A. M. and to'clock, P. M. of that day.

THOMAS DEWLIN.

Near Easton, June 30.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of that well known tarm called "LITTLE DOVER"on which he now resides. It is situate a-tout 8 units from Easton, and is convenient to water communication to Bastimore or elections, being within 2 of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

227 ACRES

of Land, with a sufficiency of word. It abounds with marl easily obtained, and possesses advantages which render it a desirable

purchase.
The improvements are niable & in very good condition. The terms wift he moderate.
"Persons desirate of purchasing are invited to call and view for themselves.
The meadow lands attached to it inferior to any in the county.

JOSEPH E. PERKY. July 14 1840.

For Sale.

The subscriber will dispuse of two good work Horses-well broke.-For particular

JOSIAH KIRRY.

aug 11 1840.

Dr. Hunt's Pills.

In the midst of a general and in many instances not unfounded prejudice against analy of the medical remedies of the day, Dr. HUNT'S PILLS have the enviable distinction of universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medicine publicly advertized last has the full and unreserved testimony of last has the full and unreserved testimony of last has the full satisfaction to its parchasers. Dr. Hunt has the satisfaction of knowing, that his Pills are not only recommended and that his Pills are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those gentlemen thems lives, whenever they feel the examptons of those diseases in which they well know them to be efficacious. He knows this to be generally the case in New York, Philatelement and the character of the character of the character of the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States. delphia, Albany Boston and other large titles, in which they have an extensive sale. That they should thus conquer professional prejudice and interested opposition, and secure the agency of the most enument and best informed physi-cians in the country to render them useful to all classes, can only be tarrive ascribed to their le and preeminent virtues.

Enviable, however, as this distinction is, can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself It does not pretend to too much, and it accome plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not retend, for instance, that his Pills will cure Il diseases by merely purifying the blood; but ter counties, that his be certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stemach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood e from the contents of the stomach; has red color and vitality given to it by the ac tion of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries, its yellow or bilious excrement, which may be termed ats refuse or worn out sediment, collected and discharged by the liver. These viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism or apparatus by which the blood is manufac-tured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first consideration of the physician Now there are various causes that will affect and derange these organs, with which the blood has nothing whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, grief, disappointment, heat of the weather, in any other nervous action, and be wholly unfor this. A nervous action of long continuance the well known will produce settled dyspensia, with headache, standadjoiningthe bile, mental and physical, and a funeral re-tinus at other evils. Is the blood to blame for of Mr. Edward that Intemperance, by saffaming the coats Stewart, and our the state of the s the stomach, and leaving it in fleccial proon through the branching air tubes of the and create either excessive mucus, or adfully insidious disease, consumption stules and suppuration of the lobes which, though timely remedies may prevent to earthly skill can cure. Is the bland of the sir and blooming victim to blame for this

blood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their to be injured by any report gotten up merely work and their passive agent. Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully effica-

cious Palls, acknowledged by medical men he will give the notice himself, without troubwho have analyzed and recommended them to be equal to any in the world—in cases which require the cleaning of the stomach and bow—

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trusted with the management of public affairs. The whole subject was reviewed in the President's Maysville message. Sincerely believing that the best interests of the whole country, the quiet, not to say the stability of the Union, and the preservation of that moral force which prehaps, as much as any other, holds it together, imperiously in the two publications referred to. They were enrolment, beyond the possible wants of the country, must be apparent to all. How far the existing organization and laws passed by the States in pursuance thereof have proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the best means of checking the teudency to abuses which such appropriations of the provided that the destructive course of least the destructive course of least the section of the provided that the destructive course of least the provided that the destructive course of least the country, must be apparent to all. How far the existing organization and laws passed by the States in pursuance thereof have proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and improvements of the country, must be apparent to all. How far the existing organization and laws passed by the States in pursuance thereof have proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and improvement of citizen soldiers in military that the destruction of the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction and the proved accessful in accomplishing the great object in view, viz: the instruction

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To remedy the evils of the present systed and always ready to perform the ser- militia upon the principle of classification, from the number of two millions to two in their objections by their respective Hou-hundred thousand, and to pay the latter a ses. You have seen also, that plans emfor the increased burden thus imposed upon by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monthem. Several plans to effect this purpose, roe, and Jackson-men who have always have, from time to time, been submitted to commanded the respect of Congress, and Congress, by successive Secretaries of War, commencing with Gen. Knox's in 1790; and ending with that of Mr. Poinsett in 1840 ed for by the just repugnance military force. disposition of the whole military force of tia. But the principal difficulty has unthemselves, being nothing less an at-

occapied in training, to privates as well as unless that number were better trained; and ous. to commissioned and non-commissioned of- to that end it is requisite that they should I am, fortunately gentlement over which the citizens are engaged in training for their payment. Nor is it believed that them proof against all such attem to deand the burdens as well as benefits, more out and received into the service of the U-In excluding from enrolmentall between 18 done, the payments may be made out of the have not the same reasons to rect our and 20 years of age, being the period of life national Treasury. But the Constitution political institutions that we have likeand 20 years of age, being the period of life national Treasury. But the Constitution in which young men are employed in fin- authorises the Federal Government to call ishing a trade, or studying the profession by the militia into service in only time.

which they hope to obtain a livelihood.— merated cases, viz: to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection, and repel from attempts to delude their features in the Union, suppress insurrection, and repel from attempts to delude their features.

Not only is the authority to asto be substantially the same. They are so semble them for training not granted to ties. This regret is, however, onfess, with regard to the authority of the officers Congress, but it is expressly reserved to materially diminished, by the ediction over the privates, and the rules for the gov- the States. If, therefore, the right to call that the people will in the sequel s they ernment of all when called out for drill .- out, or to receive the militia into the ser-They all propose that the rules should be vice of the United States for such a purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their those established for the government of the be assumed by the General Government, it credulity of the folly of seeking accomplished purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their those established for the government of the be assumed by the General Government, it credulity of the folly of seeking accomplished purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their purpose, attempt in this manner to operate up their purpose. to the militia, when called into the service of the United States, and has done so for which, to say the least of it, is extremely

I have the honor to be, gentleen, many years past. Mr. Poinsett's plan does doubtful; for the same sentence of the Connot sild a single penalty or new provision. stitution which reserves to the States resthere certainly exists to some extent a pectively the authority of training the miprejudice in the public mind against the aporigation of the same rigor in the discipline of citizen soldiers, who are only called out gress, thus excluding, as it would seem by for short periods of service, as that which is applied by actions to those who make erms a professor. It will be for Congress necessary inference, the idea that its outher by the opinions of experivolunteers, and where drafts are necessary. He proposes that they should be made by the proposes that they should be proposed to the proposes that they should be made by the proposes that they should be made by the proposes that they should be made by the proposes that they should be proposed to the proposes that they should be proposed to the proposes that they should be proposed to the proposed that t munition at the expense of the Federal Gov-

at his own expense. This law, it remembered, was passed under the tration of Gen. Washington, and nacted under the administration of rson. Regarded as an indication inciples of our Government, which confides the protection of the liberties of the country and the maintenance of public order to the hands of the free citizens of the Republic, it was honorable to our legislation, and stands in beautiful contrast with the institutions of other countries, by which the people, so far from being compelled to have arms, are denied the right to possess them, and deprived of their use. But the atter inefficiency of this provision of the law, to induce the people to arm themselves properly has been fully demonstrated. It vain to expect, says Governor Cass, in the report before cited, "that the whole adult male population of the country can, or will, furnish themselves with the articles required by law." Wherever a military pride is excited, as is the case with volunteer associations, the law is obeyed; but it cannot, it appears to me, be carried into ex- tice briefly one or two collateral consideraecation with the mass of the militia. without a more rigoroue, exercise of authority on the part of the Government than is consistent with the spirit of our institutions. depots of arms in the several States at the public expense, to be used when training, militia to arm themselves at their own ex- ven to be entertained of the correct ense, leaving it to their option to be so his declaration, that the plan was

to his plan from the statute book, where it research, and the prepation of minitest force at the least cost, and without dan- to his plan from the statute book, where it

had stood forty-seven years. But, in my opinion, the difficulties which em, it has been repeatedly proposed to re- beset this subject lie deeper than this. You organize the militia, in such manner as to have seen that the committees of Congress aduce the number of men, who shall be fit- have reported against a reorganization of the rice contemplated by the Constitution, say and that they have been virtually sustained

ses. You have seen also, that plans emasonable compensation out of the Nation- bracing the same principle have been rec-Treasury, in order to remunerate them ommended in vain for the last half century That Mr. Poinsett's is, in several respects, can people to a standing military force, preferable to those which have preceded it, which unavoidably extends itself to large and is calculated to effect a more equitable and protracted encampments even of mili- proceedings less remarkable me acts appears to have been the opinion of the Federal Constitution, relating to this subbe grounds of this preference are fully set train the militia is reserved to the States.— purposes. If I had been charge forth in the able ports made by their respective chairmen, at the last session, which have been published, and extensively circulated, and the stated as follows:

1st. It extensively the part of the initial is reserved to the States and the states are the number to be relied upon for public expense, a menageric of hundred thousand wild beasts, it all not given to Congress by the Constitution—but the desired efficiency would not be secured judgment have been one jot more oster-

ficers, to whom it was limited in the plans be kept together for longer periods of time sensitive to attacks of this chanr, and of others. 2d. It introduces the principle than is now practised. To do this without have, withall, an abiding confide in the of rotation, by which the period during manifest injustice, provisions must be made intelligence of the people, which nders is diminished, and the instruction they re- they would in general be properly instruct- ceive them. If I understand my n feelceive more directly imparted to the mass, ed and disciplined, unless they are called ings, my chief regret in witnessingch deequally distributed among the people. 3d. nited States. If this can be constitutionally litia, directs also that it should be done according to the discipline prescribed by Con-

ased the two terms in the same sense. Mr. Poinsett seems to have been more sensibly impressed with this obstacle than men, whether the discipline his predecessors, and endeavors to overwhen called into the service of come it by placing his chief reliance on ates, will admit of any relaxa- volunteers, and where drafts are necessary.

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Among other times datare deself. It is true, Mr. Poinsett contemplates concurrently with the States, and to subject dat's a fact. Among other tings dat are dethe establishment of depots of arms and am- them to the rules and regulations to which they are by law subjected when in the milernment, near the places where the militia itary service of the United States; and to are to muster for training; but, like all his provide for teaching in the primary schools "Wat's dat Sam?" said Pete, looking as wise predecessors, he proposes to leave in force and seminaries of learning throughout the as an owl. 'Wy, youb often noticed, in the present law, which makes it the duty of Union, the system of discipline prescribed enrolled citizen to be constantly pro- for the militia. This proposition does not every enrolled citizen to be constantly provided with arms, accountements and ammuappear to have found favor either with Congress or with the people.

It is but lately that my attention has been particularly drawn to this subject, and, as there is no doubt that the great men to New to pertend dat dat's de fair and 'gitiwhom I have alluded contemplated an or- mate way to carry on de bisness ob bankin ganization of the militia, and provisions for its better instruction, embracing substantially the principles contained in Mr. Poinsett's plan, it becomes me, in the face of so Don't you link so yourself?' 'Well I does much apparent authority, to hesitate before horse! I don't see myself how dev can I pronounce definitely upon its constitutionality. I shall, I am confident, in the opinion of all candid minds, best perform my duty by refraining to do so, until it becomes necessary to act officially in the matter. In the mean time, I will content myself with saying, that the inclination of my | Pete, cannot be too thankful dat we is not mind is, that the desired measure cannot be in his place. Isn't it melancholly to think safely accomplished, in the form proposed, under the Federal Constitution, as it stands.

Having thus given you the best opinions that I have been able to form of the important subjects to which you have called my attention, you will, I hope, allow me to no-

Mr. Poinsett's uncontroverted account of the origin and progress of his plan is before you. He shows that it grew out of Mr. Poinsett's plan proposed to establish the request made of him by the Committee on the Militia of the House of Representatives, at the close of the session before | what he had said: that instead of S, Gen. Har or in actual service, by the militia selected the last, in contemplation of a possible col- rison was at least 12 miles from the scane for duty, and as it was not contemplated to lision between this country and great Brit- netton !!! In fifteen minutes the whigs had uster the rest of the militia for discipline, ain, and that it was matured and drawn every one seesked off it will in my judgment be worthy of seri- forth under a call made upon him by the ous consideration, whether a tepeal of the House at the last session. Some surprise provision of the law which requires the has been expressed, and doubts appear cprovided or not; and the distribution of by me, or submitted to my consideration, arms to the full extent that may be neces- before it was communicated to Congress. eary to supply the militis when called into Those who take this view of the subject service, ought not to constitute a part entirely overlooked the fact, that such is of any plan for the re-organization of the almost invariably the case on all similar militia, by which a portion of them are to occasions; and that in replying to calls be instructed at the expense of the rest. made upon them by either branch of the made upon them by either branch of the The inclination of my own mind would be Legislature, the heads of Departments act idedly in favor of such a course. The are for Congress, and not for the President; light in which the existing law, requiring except only on occasions where his acts all who are enrolled to acm themselves, is brought in question. The impracticability regarded, may be gathered from the fact, of pursuing a different course, if even it that men of good standing and supposed intelligence in the country, have either been ted, when it is considered how very numer-to ignorant of its existence themselves, or ous these calls have recently been, amouninted so large on the ignorance of ting as they have done to two hundred and their fellow citizens, as to charge Mr. Poin- twenty at a single session, independently of sett with an attempt to originate the mea- those made on the President himself, and

ous documents. Unfail as the imad versions are thus show to be, the not been even the worst as ct in w they have been presented. We have compelled to see, not, I shold thin thout shame and mortification n the of every ingenuous mind, whever me his political preferences, the mes opectable citizens, that I had inny an message expressed my approprion o planwhich not only never hadeen witted to me, but was not even mared a more than three mouths after th mess was sent to Congress; and an at approve the unfounded assumption the dication of a garbled extract fry tidocument, with its true meaning hilly the suppression of a material pal . was the avowed object of these lishing a standing army of two

grading exhibitions, arises from ansideration of the opinion, which foreigh, who ly to form of the character of oneople, when they see that conspicuous mamong us can promise themselves any adjuages, have heretofore done, convince the who

Very respectfully, Your obedient servi M. VAN BUEN. To Messrs. John B. Cary, A. G. Lidgins Thos. Jones, and G. A. Cary, of Izabeth City county, Virginia.

Here is an article from a late maber o the N. O. Picayune, on the subject a bank ing, which will make the prayest s

Two old friends, S

mocractically wrong, dar's one ting dat ap--an evil of de greatest magnificence."course, dat in all de banking 'stutions in dis place, dat one gemman takes all de monev and never pays out de first red centdat's what I look at. Den agin, dag's anolher gemman always pavin de monay out and neber receives nuffin-not neber .to say dat dat's de way to regulate de exchanges, is wat any candid man, without 'stinction ob party, will never disagree to. eber balance dare accounts, Sam." never can. De thing is impossible

does'nt pity de man wat takes in de money but when I see de man always payin out de sympathies of my breast fairly boils ober, and I semetimes feel dat you and me "Orful," said Pete, and we came off.

A HARD GO FOR THE SWIGS .- A the democratic meeting in Wheeling on 27th ultimo, while Mr. Allen was speaking he remarked that while Col. Croghan was heroically defending Fort Stephenson against vastly superior numbers, Gen. Harrison was lving in sately and illeness eight miles distant -This gave great dissatisfaciton to the Federal bullies and blackguards in attendance. Mr. A. was denounced as a liar and scoundrel and loud calls weremade upon Col Johnson to give his version of the transaction The Col. stated that his friend Allen was indeed mistaken is

THE TIDE TURNING.

Affer the Opposition have created every pos sible embarrassment to defeat the independe Treasury, cripple the Administration, and operate politically on the people by suffering the tide has at last turned.

The long resisted act has passed; and at once Harrison has answered the same interrogaprices have risen instead of fallen, and trade has re-commenced, as toreigners can now have tories. But he declares he will not answer some confidence in the currency, and in the stability of business.

In order that the public may see one of the or foe. The Little Magician has waved recent changes, we copy the following extract from an Opposition organ:

"The dry goods market having been quite exhausted from a long consulton of importations there have been considerable importations



FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON

ELECTORAL TICKET. WILLIAM A. SPENCER, | Senatorial HENRY G. S. KEY, CATHEL HUMPHREYS, 1st District. EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 3 4th " JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSBY, CHARLES MACGILLA 7th WALTER MITCHELL,

23 Democrats of Talbot, remember tha your County Meeting takes place on Tues-

We have heretofore neglected to state that a new Post-office has been established at the Chapel in this county, under the name of Williamsburg, and Mr. II. D. Harwood appointed Postmaster.

The political discussion spoken of in our last paper was erroneously stated to take place on the 29th inst-it should have been the 5th of September next.

If his honor puts too much confidence in

23-We have devoted our columns to-day

to the publication of Mr. Van Buren's very

able and satisfactory letter in reply to cer-

tain interrogatories propounded to him by

cifizens of Virginia. He has fearlessly

spoken upon every subject upon which his

opinion was asked, and his frankness of

expression cannot do less than convince

the most reckless of the opponents of his

Administration that he is not afraid to avow

mitted to him before it was transmitted to

Congress-and he moreover expresses in

relation to the arming and training of the

militia, as every Republican would desire.

He cruelly dissipates the humbugs of the

standing army of 200,000 men will scarce-

ly enter the field of electioneering again.

such interrogatories, whether put by friend

the Kentucky Orator, therefore, rest."

his reckoning.

the returns already received) have routed. Harrisonism from their borders. Alabama too, has nobly and triumphantly sustained her Democratic faith. The tide has turned and will resistlessly sweep on until November next, when the Whigs of the Union will find that they "are where they ever have been, and ever mean to be" most wo-fully in the reason. fully in the rear.

ELECTION RETURNS,

A REAL VICTORY IN ILLINOIS! DEMOCRATIC GAIN IN 55 COUNTIES, 3,400!

From the Illinois State Register, Aug. 6th. The Prairies on fire!"-Federalism con-sumed in the flames-Hard Cider won't

The people have spoken, and Democra-The people have spoken, and Democrately is triumphant. Sufficient returns have been received to render it certain that the Democratic party has decided majorities in both branches of the Legislature, and an immense majority in the popular vote.—

The New York Express says—It is a most extraordinary test, that within the last week considerable purchases have from sande of rye, to be shipped to the Mediterrenean, supposed for the Russians in the Black Sea, Last year at this time. The noble south has come up in one broad phalanx. With the exception of Madison, we have swept the entire south, from the Sangamon to the month of the Ohio:

So far as heard from the Democracy have gained 14 members in the House and 11 took place a tew days ago at Wetnapke, in senator, and a gain in the popular vote of which eleven persons were killed of Whigs 3,400. Never was a triumph more decisive; Illinois has done nobly, and the De-mocracy of the Prairie State have won for themselves perpetual gratitude. The gain n the Assembly insures a Democratic senators, and the gain in the popular vote insures the state for Van Buren and Johnson by more than 5000 majority.

indicate a clean sweep of Federal whigery The Democrats have, no doubt, carried An Useful Invention,-It is said that a both branches of the Legislature—their a kind of musical clock, that he has attached to covernor and Congressmen. Reynolds, a cradic, on pivots. The pendulum rocks ys the Missouri Argus, will have from 6 the craffe, and the musical department sings the to 8,000 majority. We will have full returns in the course of a week or two. From the Montgomery (Ala. Adv -Extra

ALABAMA.-We have heard from all We are unavoidably compelled to defer the counties of the state, except Blount, ERSON.—The testimons of De Kalb, Cherokes, and Marshall, which sometimes answers a good end. ber of day's Whig. They will appear in our next. will, without doubt, give us nine more votes, and increase the Democratic majority on joint ballot to 15. The Whigs bave made a bold effort to carry the Legislature, but have failed in their object. Alabama

jority, and vet the State went for Van Buren A change indeed .- Judge Chambers said at the Presidential election. That a majority pears to hab been overlooked from de fust in a speech at Chestertown on the 19th of of her voters will now prefer Van Buren to July, 1828, "I would not handle Duff Harrison, we have have doubt. Green's paper except with a pair of tongs.

Returns from 75 counties, give Bigger 52,the Pilot of his party he may again loose 203 and Howard, 43,241, majority 8962-10 counties to hear from. There are 85 counties in Indiana, which gave

a majority of 8,803 for Harrison in the Prestdential election of 1836, in a popular vote of 73,759

VERMONT .- The election for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, members of the religion at an early period, and died confident State Legislature, and of Congress, takes place of enjoying the blessings which it promises. in the Green Mountain State on the 1st of Sen-

FOREIGN NEWS .- We give the following brief abstract of the news by the new steam ship President, which arrived at New York himself openly at the call of his fellow- on Monday, bringing dates to the 1st instant "The prabability of a war between England past has beer, one of christian example. and attentive perusal. Let our friends store press in both countries to the exclusion of ev-

up the opinions expressed by Mr. Van Bu- ery other subject. So far as our limited time will allow us ren, and they will be armed at every point glance at this deeply exciting news, it apagainst the attacks of those who was upon pears to have been agitated by an article on the the President in the vain hope that his defrom a correspondent in the London Morning feat may enable them to enjoy the "spoils Post of the 14th ult. The statement alluded of office." In remarking upon this letter to is attributed to the pen of Lord Ellenborough. It states in substance, that the affairs of the Editor of the Richmond Enquirer says, the East have undergone a most important "The last portion of the letter is perfectly the least untoward movement may produce rechange, have been hurried into a career, where new and satisfactory. Mr. Van Buren ex- sults fatal to the equilibrium and barmony of

plicitly declares, that the bill was not sub- the European powers. The accounts with regard to the crops are very conflicting. In some counties the prospect of abundant crops is good, in others extremely had. -The weather has been extreme-

The Globe says-We continue to give the the state and prospects of the coming harvest, BRIED PEACHES WANTED -The Whigs on all these points; and this Whig aware that local accounts, thus derived, are of more importance than any general descripyet, any thing to make us dread for the crops We wonder very much whether General generally.

The report of the British Commissioners who had been appointed to survey the disjuited Boundary line, has been published. It lays claim to to the whole of the disputed territory.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. - Capture of the City .- An arrival at New Orleans on the 10th his wand, and dissipated also the panic inst., from Matamoras, brought intelligence humbuge which Mr. Clay attempted to that Urrea, the late Federalists leader, had es exhausted from a long cessution of importations there have been considerable importations by the President steam-ship, the duties on which will help the Federal Treasury not a little."

The steam-ship Acadim made her trin from press the bill—because it appears to be no of this bill, in his speech at the captured the people and had attacked and captured the people and had attacked and captured the city of Mexico, and made Bustamente prison which will help the Federal Treasury not a little."

The steam-ship Acadim made her trin from great favorite with him or any of his delayer. The steamship Acadia made her tripstram great favorite with him or any of his friends tunce. A general battle it was expected, liverpool to Baston in twelve days and a halt, in Congress. Let the purturbed applied would decide which party was to remain maching the shortest run ever made across the great favorite with him or any of his friends possession of the Palace.

THE MANY-HEADED WHEAT.-The ba-Notwithstanding the bragging and boasting of the Whigs, the Democracy of the
West have given a good account of themWest have given a good account of themselves. Illinois and Missouri (judging from Baker, Unbeville S. C., the production of which

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THE LAST OF THE PRISATE CHESAS PEARE.—The timbers of the Frigate Chesa-peake, taken in the last war by the British Frigate Shannon, have been recently used in the construction of a corn mill at a village near Portsmouth, Eng.-Philad. Ledger.

THE MERCHANTS BECOMING CONVICTED. - The Journal of Commerce says that nee men than have been overthrown by all other causes for the last twenty years."

The Florence Alabama Gazette of the 30th ult. says-"It is rumoured that a political fight and Democrats."

Boz's Madness .- The report of Boz's madness originated, it appears, in a pun. Dickens has a pet raven to which he pays such much attention. A friend, who had been visiting him while thus engaged, afterwards informed a mutual acquaintance that Box was rayen mad. The mutual friend understood it raying mad, and started off to communicate MISSOURI.—The returns from this state the legitimate intelligence to all his acquaintances. The report som became general.

VAN BUREN SIMILAR TO JEFF. in declaration is copied from the New York Commercial Advertiser—one of the leading whig organs of the country:

the reign of JACKSOM and VAN BUREN. He it was who, like Absolom, corrupted the people. He it was that sowed the wind that bounds the wind that

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. THE CONSECTED WERKLY.

GRAIN

Basquebanna white wheals this morning are white when 112 to 115; Red do. 110 to 112; Md. white when 101 to 113; Red do. 103 to 110; Penn. Rye 65c.; Mf. 58 to 60c Oats, Md. we quote at 26; Va. 24:25. The news per the steamers President and Acadia, has had some effect upon the wheat market, lesening the price some cents per bushel yellow is held at 51.52 cts, white do. 49. Corn,

DEATHS.

In this county, on Thursday the 13th inst. after a short illness, Mrs. Mary. Ozmon, m the 84th year of ner age.

In Denton, Caroline county on Wednesday last, Mrs. Mary Aon, wife of Edward B. Hardoustle, Esq. of that place, a lady beloved by all who knew her. Departed this life at the Trappe on the 11th

inst. Mrs. Surah Smith, wife of Cant. Daniel Smith, at an advanced age. She embraced Departed this life on Monday 10th July 1810 in Oxford neck after a lingering and painful disease which she bore with christian resignation Mrs. MARY DELAHAY, in the 82d year of her age.

In speaking of this most amiable woman it may truly be said, that her life for fifty years citizens. We ask for the letter a careful and France occupies public attention and the joined the Methodist Church more than half a century ago, and has lived up to the christian faith from that time-she was kind and affectionate and charitable to all around har, nevel refusing and to any who needed assistance when in her power to relieve them. She bat left a large circle of relations and friends to lament her loss, but they have strong consolation in the hope that she has escaped from & world of troubles to everlasting felicity.

> A GRICULTURAL NOTICE.—The trus-toes of the Maryland Agricultural So-ciety for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at the residence of Martin Goldsborough Esq. on Thursday the 27th inst, at 14 o'clock, A. M. A punctual attendance of the members is

requested. By order T. TILGHMAN, Sec'ry

dred bushels of pared peaches, for which the highest cash price will be mid. WM. If HOPKINS Easton, Aug. 25—2w

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE Persons hereby notified to present the same on or be-

tore Tuesday the 1st day of September next, or they will not be levich. Contracts entered into between the Tuesdees

of the several propagy schools and the Teachers, must be lauded in, and also as estimate of the same necessary to purchase feel, mationary Sec. for each school district. By order of the Commissioners. G.EO. W. SHERWOOD, City.

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Several of the Electoral candidates are expected to be present at valuable property, cilled the time.

By order of the August 18, 1840.

Democratic Republican Meeting FOR QUEEN ANNES COUNTY.

A general meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Queen Annes county will be held on Saturday the 29th of August next, at HARRIS' SHOP, on the public road leading from Centreville to Church Hill, and about equidistant from those places. The meeting will be organised about 10 o'clock day of Sale. A. M. and a dinner will be provided on the occasion. The Democratic Electoral candidates are expected to be present,& several gentlemen of distinction are expected to address the meeting. The friends of the Administration in this and the adjoining counties, and all who are willing to hear the truth, are respectfully invited to attend.

The truth of Daniel Newnam, and the suit of Daniel Newnam, and the Committee of Arrangements.

P. S .- A gentleman near the place of me ting will provide a pound for the accomodation of horses.

Branch Bank of the Farmers Bank OF MARYLAND, AT EASTON.

THE Cashier of this Bank having tately departed this life, a vacancy is thereby caused in the office occupied by him, which the President and Directors desire to fill as two Iron torks, one Wheat lan, the President and Directors desire to fill as soon as convenient. A gentleman of respectable character, and one fully competent to perform the duties of Cashier is required.— Satisfactory testimonials are expected to that effect. The salary is one thousand dollars per annum. Good security will be demanded for the performance of the duties of the office. Any communication by letter from an applicant must be marked (post paid.) The President and Directors will proceed to make the appointment of Cashier, at the Banking House in Easten, on Wednesday the thirtieth day of September next, between the bours of eleven and twelve o'clock, in the formoon of that day. of that day.

By order, THOS, I. BULLITT,

principal teaches to instruct his pupils in the has a swinging gait and turns out his feet ve. 18 & 24 months from the day of sale, all securs but n and Greek Languages, Mathematics, ry much. I will give the above reward for Geography, English Grammar, composition, and the radinated of cloquence. Testimon:
als are required from each applicant, as to county, and \$50 if taken in the county, in
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Oxford Neck, Aug. 18. hranches of education. Those who apply by letters will address the same (post paid) to Theodore R. Lockerman, Esq. The teacher will be entitled to a salary of six hundred dollars per annum, and the tuition money of his pupils to be collected by him, without a-The sum of twenty-five dollars per annum; to be paid by each pupil, is the amount of tuition.

The appointment will be made at the Academy, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of September next By order

THOS, I. BULLITT, President aug 25-51

Very Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

By virtue of the authority contained in a Decree, massed by Talbot County Court, as a Court of Equity at the May Term there of last past, the subscriber will offer at public sale at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday he 29th day of September next, between the hours of 10 John Leaverton. An extensive range of open o'clock, in he forenoon and 4 o'clock, in the able Lands, that is to say, those several tracts and parts of those several tracts of Land situated, is arable land, properly cultivated, is all new and strong, and will not need any realistic and being upon and near the head branches of Saint Michael's River in Talbot lease will be given for a certain grain or motor. The pairs for a long time—also attached to the military is indeputable—and would, no doubt county, respectively called and known by the county, respectively called and known by the ney rent, names of St. Michael's "Fresh Runs," the Also, the forest," the "Addition." The "Range, "Cot-lingham" "Nunam" & "Atkinson's Choice," and which now comprehend the several Farms and Plantations called Hayland, the Mill Farm, and Ben's Lot, estimated to contain in

Court, in Laber J. L. No S., folio 524 &c. of the Land Record Books of said county rustee reserves the privilege to sell said come in the whoic or in parcels, as may be beened most advisable on the day of Vale, when tull information will be given to those who may be inclined to purchase. The Terms of Sale are Five Hundred Dollars in cash on the day of Sale, and the residue in six, twelve and eighteen months in equal instalments, with interest from the day of Sale on said residue. On the ratification of the Sale and the payment of the whole purchase money, with interest, the Trustee is authorized to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their lieirs, a good and valid deed, or deeds for said

4th REGIMENT, M. M.

The Democratic Republican vo-ters of Valbot county will meet at Regimental District, who may have public the Court House in the town of long to any volunteer corps, are hereby directed to deliver the same forthwith to John Satterfield, acting quarter master of the 4th Regiment.

P. F. THOMAS, Col. 4th Reg. M. M aug 25 1840.

FOR SALE.

will sell, at public sale, on Tuesday the 22d day of September next between the nours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M. that

DAR HILL

Central Committee. Jacob Lookerman -It is situated near the town of Easton, on the road leading to Centre ville, and contains the quantity of

14 Acres of Land, more or less. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A

Dwelling House, The terms of Sale are, Five Hundred Dollars to be paid in cash on the day of Sale, and the balance in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, to be

MARY LOOCKERMAN.

Sheriff's Sale.

other at the sui of Thomas Hanson, will be sold at the front of the Court House in the town of Easton on Tuesday the 15th day of September next for cash, between the hours of 10 o'ch ck A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following property siz: six head of Horses, twenty head of Cattle, four neds, bed-steads and furniture, one chest of drawers, one Carpet, seventeen Windsor chairs, one pair of Mahogany Tables, one pine Table, one pair cast Andirons, one wash stand, one Horse

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> Wanted to Purchase immediately, 20 to 30 Servants,

Of good character, of both sexes, from 13 to 22 years of age, slaves for life, for a very extensive Hotel in the city of New Orleans; where they will be well treated, and reterences will for lite, for a very exten-

be given if required, that they are expressly for my own use, and not for speculation, and a fair cash price will be given on application to GEO. SHALL,

at A. Griffith's Hotel. Easton, August 18-4w

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Apply te JOHN LEEDS KERR.
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Tailoring Business.

J. EATTERFYELD

give notice to all my creditors that the first of November term next of Talbot County Court, is the time appointed for me to appear before the Ludges of said county court to answer such interrogatories as may be filed against me. The same time is fixed and appointed for my creditors to appear and show cause if any they have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors to appear and show cause if any they have why I shall not have the benefit of the local-tors the Editor of this paper.

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Valuable Real Estate TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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N pursuance of a decree of the High Court of Chancery held in the city of Annapolis, in the State of Maryland, the undersigned as Trustee, will self at public sale on Saturday be next, will self to the highest & best hidder, all the real estate of which James Lloyd, died, seized, being a parcel of land, composed of part of a tract of land called "Jamaica," part of a tract of land called "Jamaica," part of tract of land called "Murray" situated on the main road leading from laston to Lloyat's landing, containing by recent survey the quantity of Shop, a Briak S. a Blacksmath's in Shop, a Briak S. a Blacksmath's in Shop, a Briak S.

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ton, Talbot county between the bours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M.

The ereditors of the said James Lloyd are ty court, within six months from the day of sale, otherwise they may be deprived of all bene fit arising from the proceeds of sale, JAMES LI. MARTIN,

August 18—(Gis) Trustee.
Delaware Gazette (Wilmington,) Bulti-more Republican and Dorchester Aurora; will olease copy the above advertisement 3 times and forward accounts to this office,

Spring Mills for Sale.

HAVING a wish to leave the state, I offer for sale my Mill, Mill-Seat and Farm adjoining, containing upwards of

200 ACRES

Carding Machine,

now in good order, doing at this time a first rate business, with a stream of water constants eighteen and twenty-four months in four equal by flowing throughout the dryest seasons. On limital ments—in secured Bonds with interest from day of sale. Attendance given by

A Two Story Dwelling,

the premises are A Two Story Dwelling, large and convenient, well finisper The whole the quantity of the president of the BATCHELDER G. CHANCE.

Spring Mills Caroline Md, 8mo. 18, 1840.

The Sentinel at Centreville will copy the above for six weeks.

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IN pursuance of an order of Theodore Denny, Esq. one of the Judges of the Orphan's Court of Talbot County, Md. I do hereby give notice to all my creditors that the first of November term next of Talbot County court, is the time appointed for me to appear before the Judges of said county court to answer such in Judges of said county court to answer su

THREE BRICK DWELL-ING HOUSES, a Blacksmith's Shop, a Brick Store House, two Granaries, and other improve-ments in the town of Greenshorough, Caroline

arca Dwelling House and a few out Houses the land is good and a large portion of it is heavily timbered with white and red Oal Hickory, &c. and convenient to the riverChoptank if desired to be shipped to market.

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Mulberry-Hill Farm for Sate.

THE Talbot County Silk Company will offer for sale the well known farm Mul

70 Acres of Arable Land. -divided into three fields-and 20 Acres of

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in thorough repair-with a large new kitchen attached-a new smoke house, granary &c. A new and substantial "COCOONERY"

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There are about 30,000 Multicaulis Trees in full growth upon the land-some of which sre two years old and planted in orchard.

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TALBOT COUNTY COURT. Published by authority, and in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed Dec. Session, 1837

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I. ORDERED, That the criminal business shall commence at the meeting of the Court, and be proceeded on with the utmost despatch, 2. That the Civil, Appearance and Judicial Dockets shall be called over the second day of

ing of the court on that day; and all such as shall be returnable on the Monday of the se-

cond week of the court on that day.

7. That the clerk enter all returns made by the Sheriff in criminal cases where the process is made returnable the first day of the Term, during the fishing season, and to one desirous of viewing this valuable to engage in that business valuable. Also another tract of land adjoining the asboy tracts, and situated on the same river, being the farm on which the said James Lloyd resided during his life time, containing by recent survey the quantity of the farm on this farm are, a Dwelling House, Barn, Stables, &c. The land is ling House, Barn, Stables, &c. The land is good order, and kind to the growth of wheat and corn. There is also upon this farm are or otherwise immediately on his receivin

ministered by the clerk or his deputy, and who shall rise from their seats for that purpose

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shall be six days before the return day of the deuted

13. That no judgment in ejectment of flat execution, on scire facias for want of an appear ance being entered shall be considered as absolute if an appearance shall be entered at any now advised to file their claims, properly authenticated in the Clerks office of Talbot cours.—This farm contains

The formula of the sitting of the court; to which and the library, cabinet of minerals &c., are the ejectment or scire facias shall be brought but that no such appearance shall be received at the court within air contains. any adjourned court, without a special order pupils for purposes of reference and examina-

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Execution and Scire facian 16 That all warrants of Resurvey shall be executed in such time, Ten days previous notice being given by the Sheriff to the parties both plaintiff and defendant, or if living out of the county, to their respective Agents or Atsuch Resurvey, as that the Surveyor may be enabled to make out and return to the Clerks office five Plotts ten days before the setting of the Court to which such Warrant shall be returnable, which it is ordered that the surveyor do accordingly.

17. That where leave shall be granted to amend or whil to any Plot returned under a former warrant of Resurvey, the same notice shall be given as on Warrants of Resurvey, and that the same amendments and additions shall be same amendments and that the same amendments and that the same amendments and the plots so altered shall be returned to the and the plots so altered shall be returned to the Clerks office, ten days before the meeting of the next Court.

That the twentieth day of February & Edw, Hinkley, Esq. Win. McConkey, Esq. Win. McConkey, Esq. ang 18 1840.

the twentieth day of August, in each year, and the second day in each Term shall be consulered as general Rule days for pleadings; that cases where Rules are laid to declare or plead, or to amend, unless otherwise specially provided for, such Declarations and pleadings friends and the public that he has removed to provided for, such Declarations and pleadings shall be filed and amendments made on or before the twentieth day of February and the twentieth day of August repectively next following the Term at which such Rules shall be laid, and that the pleadings next in course and the papers, and other instruments of Westing papers, and other instruments of Westing papers, necessarily arising in answer to such Declaration and pleuding shall be filed by the adverse party, or his council, on or before the second day of the succeding Term.

19. That whenever a Defendant shall plead the year.

the general issue, with liberty to give the Spe-cial matter in evidence, he shalf either make a short Docket entry of such special matter the short Docket entry of such special matter the Term next preceding the Trial, or furnish the setting party or his attorney, with a full notice in writing of such special matter at 1 act forty days before the Term succeeding the notice of Trial, of otherwise he shall not be entitled to the benefit thereol.

WANTED TO HIRE,

GOOD COOK, to one precessing necessary qualifications, good wages will be given.—Also to purchase a negro Boy, of about 12 years of age for whom a liberal price will be given. Apply to the Editor.

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20. That the Clerk transcribe the pleadings, in civil suits filed at or before the Rule days, and have the cop es ready for the opposile parties, or their counsel within twenty

poens in civil causes do not attend the Court by eleven o'clock of the day on which the Sub-1. ORDERED, That the criminal business shall commence at the meeting of the Court, and be proceeded on with the utmost despatch, 2. That the Civil, Appearance and Judicial Dockets shall be called over the second day of Court unless necessarily prevented by the criminal business, and that either of them when began shall be entirely gone through before any other business be entered upon, unless in cases here it may be thought by the Court expeditor them to act.

3. That the Clerk shall attend the Court in person unless prevented by sickness or other unavoidable cause of absence, and that he shall provide a sufficient and well qualified deputy to assist him in the execution of his office who shall also personally attend in Court in that department.

4. That the Shariff shall attend the Court is that also personally attend in Court in that department.

called for Trial in, which either party shall not be ready, the same may, in the discretion of the court be postponed until the sequent causes which stands for Trial shall be gone through, and if more causes than one be so postioned, they shall be heard in the order they are postioned in, and if the delay be soccasioned by the neglect of either party, the intermediate users of the other ball be defrayed by the party diversity from neglect.—That all points of law brought before the court shall be stated in writing by the counsel moving such points, unless dispensed with by the court.

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returnable on the first Tuesday, unless other-wise ordered by the court., 25. That all special verdicts points saved cases stated, Demurers and errors in arrest of judgment, shall be argued and heard after the I rial of givil causes, unless the court shall is heir discretion, determine to dispense with this

Rule for special reasons.

26. That he person shall appear covered in court but by permission of the court.

27. That the Constables of this county at tend the court day by day from their hours of meeting, until they rise, unless excused or discharged, that they or such of them as the court shall direct shall serve as Bailiffs to the court

and juries, and that they assist the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and mall places within the view of bearing of the court.

28. That the Crier cause the court Room, including the Bench, Bar, and Jury-boxes to be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent order and that he attend the court in the dis-charge of his official duty, day by day from their bours of meeting until they rise.

True copy JAMES PARROTT, CP4. Aug 18, 1840.

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ted to attend. A regular course of Lectures is given or CHEMISTRY and NATURAL PHILOS-OPHY, illustrated by the splendid, apparatus belonging to the Institution; besides which lectures are delivered from time to time on such literary and scientific subjects as will illustrate the course of study and impart general instruc-

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Application for further information, or for admission, may be made by letter to Mr. S. or at the Institution.

For the satisfaction of those not neg with Mr & Mrs S, the following gentlemen are referred to, most of whom have had dougle-

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The Reformer will steadily and zealously dvocate the re-election of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency, and as zealously oppose the presence of the imbec is, superanusted old man who has been put in nomination for that high office by the tederal abolition whig party. The unparalleled low price at which it is proposed to be published, will enable all those whose means are limited to become putrons of the unparalleled to the paper. Our democratic friends are ear- closing cash or prize tickets which will be thank to their Post Masters, with the request thank to their exertions in problem to their Post Masters, with the request thank to their Post Masters, with the request that he should forward (bem to Washington City, or Portsmouth, Va. to Theophilus Fisk, Please address

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David Grieves,

is now in good order, first rate suit of Sails put on lest spring, good anchors, and ca-bles. She has two lengths of berths and is in order for Grain and Passengers. I will all low and on accommodating terms. It will not sold by the 22nd of August I shall offer her for sale to the highest bidder at St. Aichaels on Saturday the 22nd of August at 3 n'clock P. M. where the Schooner will be. Terms of sale 6 and 12 months credit with approved recurity.

Talhot county, aug 4th 1840.

NTED .- An apprentice to learn the Tailoring Business

CASH FOR NEGROES.

REPOSITORY,—where I or my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to sell would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying and his warding to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenty five cents each, per day, and forward them to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comforts. Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL—4-4 in complete order, with a large yard for exertish Linear, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6 4 building of the kind in the United States And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and closediness, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be

Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. 11

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that his

CARDING MACHINE is now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding Wool. ents, twice through eight cents.
All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W.

Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be thankful ly received and punctually attended to The Wool should be put in good order. Having employed an experienced carder, he

solicits a share of public patronage.

JOHN BEACHAM. Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md

Blacksmithing.

the well known standadjoiningthe Cartwright shop of Mr. Edward Stewart, and op posite the resilence of Doct. Solomon M. Jen-

kins, offeres his services to the Pullic . His means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not be debted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public patronage.

Public's ob't servant,

RICHARD P. SNEED. Easton, leb 11, 1840 -tf

Blacksmithing.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!! Dollars-millions of Dollars!

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Old established Prize Vender, N. W. curner of Baltimore and Calvert streats, under the Museum Dec. 4, 1838.

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THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he has received the latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS. and would invite his customers and others to call and examine for themselves.

His work will be done on the most terms, and with neatness and de patch, at his old stand opposite the Market house.

JOHN SATTERFIELD may 5 1840,

Notice.

THE subscriber having been some time of the subscriber having been some time of the subscriber. Those wishing to the subscriber. Those wishing to avail themselves of this kind of labor can do so by calling on the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wys Mills, care of Thomas Hopkins, stating the number, age to and term of service, will be accommodated The terms for negotiating will be monlerate.

JOSHPH STEINGASSER.

Wys Mills, much 10—((3-1))

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The publice ob't. servant, JONH K. WOOD.

LIME FOR SALE

THE subscribers as agents for an extensive and highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on SEXES that are Slaves for life and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the THOUSAND BUSHELS slacked at 124 cm. THE subscribers as agents for an extensiv LIME, deliverable on any of the waters of Wye, and have now on their wharf THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS stacked at 124 cts

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, July 7

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BARON VON HUTCHELER'S HERB PH.LS.

PHESE PILLS are composed of Herbs I which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arte-rial system; the blood is quickened and equali-zed in its circulations through all the vessels, whether of the skin, the parts situated internal ly, or the extremities; and se all the secretions of the body are drawn from the blood there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent or discharging vassels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, all obtructions are emoved, the blood is purified and the body resumes a healthful state.

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having been brought by the Proprietor to the present state of perfection, supers he the use of januarierable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance to its functions and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would and the mind to become so composed and tranquil that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing and not (as too many who have neglected their

They are so composed, that by strengthen ing and equalizing the action of the heart liver call and examine their assortment and judge and other viscers they expel the had, scrid or for themselves. All kind of repairing done as morbid matter which renders the blood impure out of the circulation, through the excuetor the brisk or slight evacuations which may be ceived and punctually executed by duly regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills, The public's obedient servan always remembering that while the evacuations from the bowels are kept up, the excreions from all the ves els of the body will also be going on in the same proportion by which means the blood invariably becomes purified Steady Perseverance in the use of the Heri-Pill will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the most scute or obstinute diseases; but in such and Centinel and Times at Centreville, wil cases the dose may be augmented according to copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being charge this office to admirably adapted to the constitution, that they may be taken at all times.

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THE subscriber again appears before the learning, by a course of the Herb Pills.

In public to inform them that contrary to all reports he is still carrying on the Head, Stomach or Back, Dimness of Contrary and I be all carrying on the BLACKSMITHING at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is prepared to execute all kind of work in his line of business. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exerting to be at the change of life, and it is then they are attendance at the Steamhoal to convey massen-

pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work. tions, as may enable them to withstand the shock. That medicine is Baron Von Hutcheler's Herb Pills.

Those who have the care and education of females, wether the studions or the sedentary part of the community, should never be without a supply of the Herb Pilis, which removes disorders in the bead, invigorate the mind strengthen the body improve the mem ry, and enliven the imagination.

When the Nervous System has been too

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HESE PILLS are no longer among th away from the hundreds that are daily launched upon the tide of experiment, and now stand before the public as high in reputation, & as extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the been prepared for the relief of suffering man. tars, Martingales, Bridle-leathers, upper and They have been introduced wherever it was under Leather-together with a general assortfound possible to carry them; and there are but | mont of tificates that have been presented to the propri-etor exceed twenty thousand; upwards of five

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with truth De asserted, that no medicine of the kind has ever received testimonials of greater value than are attached to this.

They are in general use as a family medicine, and there are thousands of families who declare they are never satisfied unless they have a supply always on hand.

They have no rival in curing and preventing Billious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dysepspia, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism En largements of the Spleen, Files, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred Tongue, Naussa, Distension of she Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhas, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathertic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neutron nauses, griping, nor debility.

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Harness Making.

HE subscribers roturn their grateful scknowledgements to their friends, custom-ers and the public generally, for the liberal patronge extended to them in their line of buness and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Carriage, in the neutest and most elegant manner, and on reasonble

knowledge and experience in the business, and from their determination to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen, that they will be able as heretotore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom They have now finished and ready for

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LARGE LOT OF HARNESS, pose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great vaconstitutions or had them injured by medicines riety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled adminstered by ignorance,) asource of misery work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the bes manner and on accommodating terms. Orders for work from a distance thankfully re-

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July 4 EDW'D. CARTY.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. PREPARED BY HIMSELF.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES. THE passage of the Teeth thro' the gums produces troublesome & dangerous symp

Produces troublesome & dangerous symptoms. It is known by mothers that there as great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion and saliva is increased, the child is seized with irrequent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. If these precursory amptoms are not speedily alleviated, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dissolution of the infinited with these distressing symptoms should apply DR. W. M. EVAN'S CELBRATED Soot Friend Symup, which has preserved hundreds of lalants when thought past recovery, from heng suddenly attacked with that tatal malady, convulsions.

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The Union Tavern,

inform you, the child has completely recovered and no recurrence of that await complaint has since occurred; the teeth are brannating daily, and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you may sheerful permission to make this acknowledgement public, and will gladly give any ininform you, the child has completely recovered formation on this circumstance.
WM. JOHNSON.

A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. E.

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By The STABLES belonging to this establishment have been extended and put in compate order, and the utmost care of horses will be in constant attendance at the Steamboat to convey passengers to any part of the Pennaula.

By BOARDERS will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms.

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Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

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THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Talliot county. These machines will need but half the labor of horses which others o, and at the same time do as good worktheir price, simplicity and other advantages the subscriber has re-commenced the Hatha subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Loveday's and second door from the Bank Farmers of Derchester There is one now turn the has just received a large supply of the best up and several ready for delivery, which the Farmers of this county; as they have now but Farmers of Dorchester 'There is one now but up and several ready for delivery, which the public are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the country.

The public's ob't, serv't JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Oak, March 17 tl SHINGLES.

Maston, june 28-ti

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Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dy-pepala bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism, crossumption, coughs, colds. pain in the chest & sides, ulcers, female weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully treated at Dr. Evass's Office, 100 Chatham-street, New-York.

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and undergoing that painful operation of lancing the guins, which always makes the next tooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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Names, vomiting, pains is the side imbs, sight, ach or back, head dimness or confusion of sight noises in the inside, alternate flushings of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad dreams, apasms, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Evans's medicines.

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This medicine is acknowl dged to be one of the most saluable ever discovered, as a purifier of the bloody and fluids. It is superior to Sarssparilla whether as a sudorific or alterative.

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E. E.