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Federal Republican Tickets. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. William Ross, Alexander Warfield. Dr. William Hilleary, Robert G. M. Pherson.

FOR CALVERT COUNTY. Gustavus Weems, Benjamin Gray, Thomas Blake, Joseph W. Reynolds.

TOR NONTGOMERY COUNTY. George C. Washington, Ephraim Gaither, Ezekiah Linthicum, Benjamin S. Forrest.

For the Maryland Gazette. Elated by their success of last year, the democratic party have commenced their preparations to maintain their present majority in the next house of delegates. With a view to do this, their tools throughout the state are put to their old labour of misrepresentation and slander. The stale and ridiculous cry of fraud, tory, British agent. &c. &c. &c. is again revived. Their success at the last election, many of them seem aware, is not to be ascribed to any change in the political sentiments of the people; and for this reason, doubtful of their own strength, yet anxious to produce a similar result in October next, they appear determined to redouble their exertions. The greater their exertions to obtain victory, the greater will be the honour to defeat them. Let the federalists of the counties then, perform their duty to themselves, by a manly and unshaken opposition, and that honour must be their's; for the phalanx of democracy will be too feeble to contend against them. They have the majority, consequently the power to sway the political destinies of Maryland. Therefore, to shew carelessness or lukewarmness on the occasion, would be manifesting a criminal disregard for the principles of that happy form of government, of which our state can boast, and which the wisdom of our forefathers secured to us. But there are other and still more important masters, which, as they would immediately affect them, should operate as incentives to make every man watchful and unceasing in his labour. The daring plans attempted to be executed in the last house of delegates to break down the power and consequence of the counties, and give Baltimore dominion over them, are subjects which should excite alarm, and rouse every yeoman from his slumbers. Plans which originated in the secret cabals of the designing of that town; to whose interest it would be to have the free cultivators of the soil, who, as it were, form the very sinew of the state, under their control. It is to resist plans thus fraught with ruin to them and their posterity, that the federalists of the counties, who respect their rights, who are anxious about their present and future welfare, will have to step forward.

fic characters are given in vague or If we look back for a moment, and view all past elections, we find that in every instance where the federalists were diligent, that With this success attended them. to encourage them then, no pains, no zeal, should be wanting on their part, to give to the approaching election an issue, which will convince their adversaries that they are indeed weak, and that the yeomanry of Maryland will never give their countenance and support to men, who in violation of all justice, wish to place them, though much more numerous, in the power, and at the mercy of a collection of traffickers from all parts of the world, who even now, by their combinations, regulate the price of country produce just as they please. This is no fiction, for the party who thus wish to increase the control of Baltimore, have more than once openly and very candidly declared, that the elittle counties of not to possess equal rights" with that great city, and that should they ever again succeed in getting a majority in the two branches of the legislature, the constitution should be altered, and the mode of representation changed. The counties should clect their delegates according to their population, & Baltimore should do the same. If this was done, it is likely the counties mentioned, would not have more than one delegate, while she would be entitled to

adds against them, so matter how great their hecesible, how deserv ng their claims, and tho paying their regular county tax, no portion of the wealth of the state would en asy at the base, which usually is ver be appropriated to their benefit; for greedy and insatiste as she is, it would be applied exclusively to her own use. Call to mind the numerous petitions which she yearly hands in to the legislature to grant her money from the public treasury, & which, if all were complied with, would soon begin to gnaw upon the State's Capital, and reduce even that to mere nothing. That this will be the state of things hereafter, if her friends are permitted from time to time to mend their foot-hold, none can doubt, for they themselves have told us, part should be so, and their bold manner of advocating the bill to elect the governor by a general ticket, the first step towards obtaining their ends, fully shews they are in earnest. In this degraded condition the people of the counties might be called free men, when in truth they would be nothing more than the humble slaves of Baltimore -partaking in a very small degree in the government of the state, yet labouring to pay taxes for their despoiler and oppressor to enjoy. Is there a county-man to be found so lost to feeling, so indifferent about his rights, as to remain passive, while the schemers of these direful evils are preparing to acquire additional strength, that they may give birth to them? For the honour of

It was to resist injustice that our orefathers, the heroes of the revoution, suffered and bled; in this instance there is no necessity for suffering and blood-shed; all we have to do is to unfold to our unobserving neighbours the true intention of this Baltimore party, (who, unfortunately, are ever endeavouring to mislead and deceive the unwary and weak,) and regardless of a little inconvenience, to go to the polls on the day of election, and bestow our suffrages upon Federal men; who, on examining the votes and proceedings of the last legislature, I find, raised their voices against lessening the County power to increase that of Baltimore.
A COUNTYMAN.

those of my own calling I hope

For the Md. Gazette. Mr. GREEN,

As the public have not yet had full botanical description of the Scutelaria, or Scullcap, of late claim. ing so much of the people's attention will you indulge one of your correspondents with a corner of your usefuljournal forthat purpose? Hop ing, at the same time, that if it does nor unerringly point it out in the cale, to the illiterate, or those but little conversant with the physiolo-

describing so valuable a plant, may be useful to all. It is true a good engraving,, or even a careful impression taken from the plant itself, would answer the purpose of tracing out the plant, unaided by botanical science; yet the mere outlines of a plant often deceive even those conversant with botany, when the generic or speci-

gy of plants, still this attempt at

too general terms Every one is aware how numerous are those various plants with square or four angled and foursided stems, and opposite or whorled and dented and serrated leaves. This plant, lately drawn forth from the dark recesses of many years obscurity, by the daring perseverance of Mr. Coleman of New York, is subject to those general appearances; but happily it is also clothed with some trait or peculiarities not common to any other species of this or any other genera of plants which is calculated to attract the eye of a careful observer.

It holds its rank in the first order and 14 class of the L. artificial classification. Didynamia. or 2 long & 2 short stamins. Natural order Gymnos permia, or naked seeds. Calyx with the mouth or lip entire, closed after fecundation with ar Talbot, Caroline, and Calvert, ought orbicular lid or cap; corol bluish purple, upper lip concave 3 cleft; under lip broader, notched; tube short, bent backwards.

The 14 L. class comprehends 2 orders, as I said above; the first or Gymnos permia, contains those plants eith 4 naked seed lying in the bottom of the calyx, which in this or der, not only serves for a calyx, but also for a réceptacle, germin, pericaipium or capsule, or seed vessel and both the orders contain all the labiate, personate and ringent flowa very large number. With such ered plants; and the cally is either

of the enonopetalous corolla serving for a nectary, and contains the hosomewflat luffated; the stamens adhering to and growing out of the inside of the tube of the corolla.

Of the stem-It has fibrous roots, and propagates by offsets from the square jointed roots, as does the various species of mint. The stem and leaves are naked; the latter quadrangular, deeply notched or serrated upwards, trowel shaped, simple, scute, veins running from the central rib obliquely to the margin, raised on the lower side. Leaves opposite, borne on two opposite sides only: foot stalks halt as long as the leaves. At the insertion of the foot stal ks into the stem springs forth the peduncular flower bearing spikes, bearing the florets in pairs opposite, supported by small opposite fl ral leaflets; so that as to leaves and flowers it is side bearing. This singular genera of plants re

ceived its vulgar or generic name from the shape of the capsull or seed vessel. The fancy of the En glish gracing it with the homely & familiar name-S uilcap. The Latins, with the warnke appellation-Scutelaria, purporting that the derivation arose from the resemblance it bore to a little shield or scutcheon; although it bears a closer res mblance to a highly inflated pair of bellows when the capsuit is entire; but when the lid or cap bursts off from the lower part, it is then the most exact shape of a horse hoof when taken offentire from the bone. In the narrow leafed species, the capsull adhering to the little foot stalk is the exact appearance of a ladle or skimmer, and when the capsult falls off, the remaining part resembles the shoulder blade. The capsull being very convex it looks like a little dish or platter. The generic name however, in my hum ble opinion, is not derived from scu tulum, a little shield; nor from seutula operta, the shoulder blades; but from scutella, a little dish or platter. The Latin name does not appear to be altogether comprehensive enough Scutellaria Lateriflora-side flower ed scullcap. Scutellaria Lateriflora Latitolum, would embrace the three most prominent characteristic marks of this species. So would Scutellaria Laterifera: That is, side bear ing Scuttcap. It is however gratifying to know that it grows in the vicinity of this City most luxuri-Your's,

Extract of a letter from an officer in the expedition against the Province of Texas, to the editor of the Port Gibson Correspondent,

"Camp Freeman, Texas. 10 miles west of Sabine, June 23d, 1819.

We have at length got into our new country, and having an opportunity to-day by express to Nachitoches, I take pleasure in writing to you.

We got on to Alexandria, very well with hard rowing from the mouth of Red river, it being high and rapid. Our force is augmenting daily. The object is laudable, My Dear H. and is entirely popular, from your state to this place as well as in every other part from which we heard. Very many are preparing to join us from different parts of Red river,

The citizens of this part of Texas, are pleased to have an opportunity of assisting in throwing off the Spanish monarchy. In fine every thing at present seems to smile upon us. I am just returned from riding all night on business for the army. We leave here this afternoon in pursuit of a party of traders, supposed to be royalists, going to St. Antonia with goods. The troops are busy cleaning their guns for a warm chase. We shall probably overtake them to-morrow night.

Gen. Long arrived here on the 21st, and on that day we raised the flag of republicanism. Men are arriving daily, as well as citizens en-rolling themselves as militia. Some Republican Spaniards of note and considerable wealth, have afforded us great assistance. You shall hear from us again shortly."

CAUTION.

Twenty dollar notes of the Franklin Bank of Baltimore are in circulation, of the genuine plate, but forged signatures. The public are any of that denomination.

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More Pinice and Murder,
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this city on Wodnesday anight last. ender a bouch warrant from the hon, judge Drayton, and committed to gaol charged with pirary and murder! Several more of the gang are now lurking about this off, and the police are making dligent search for them. One of the prisoners, named Reed, turned state's evidence, and yesterday gave a partial statement of their nefarious and bloody transactions, before Mr. Parker, district attorney.

It appears that these men, or the most of them, belonged to the smack Lawrence, capt. Atwick, the property of Mr. J. J. Daniell, of this city, which vessel arrived here on the 16th inst. ostensibly, from a wrecking cruise off the Florida coast, with a cargo of coffee, in bulk. On his arrival, capt. A. reported that son the 14th inst. near Musquito, he fell in with a schooner. not having a single person on board; that he took out a load of coffee in bulk, and proceeded to this place."

From the declarations of Reed, however, as far as obtained, it appears that the sloop was sent by her owner, from Havanna, (where he now is) to the Florida coast, to cut wood. She there met with a small piratical sloop, the captain and crew of which affected to believe that cant. Atwick had brought money to purchase a cargo, which the latter denied-stating that he had but seven dollars. This was taken from him, and he hung up for some time in the shrouds, to make him confess. After being convinced that he had no money, the piratical captain proposed to Atwick and bis crew to join him in a piratical cruise. After consulting his men they agreed, with the exception of the above named Reed. He being indirectly threatened in case of noncompliance, at length acceded, as he declares, to save his life. Both sloops then sailed in company, and soon after, on the Florida coast, they fell in with the British brig Ann. capt. Seeley, from Matanzas, bound to Falmouth England, in distress, which they boarded and ran ashore. The brig's crew consisted of ten, including officers. Six of her men joined the pirates, and then informed the captain of the gang. that the captain and mate of the brig could not be trusted, Immediately after, they, with the cook and one man, who had refused to join the pirates, were inhumanly MUR-DERED and thrown overboard!!! Both sloops were then loaded with coffee as above described, and the story made up that was told here previous to their leaving the brig.

It is believed the foregoing statement is substantially correct-and we hope in our next to give a fur ther developement of this horrid and abominable transaction. Indeed, we are in possession of further particulars, which it is deemed injudicious at present to make public.

From the Analectic Magazine for this month. Extract of a letter from an Ameri-

can gentleman to his friend in Pennsylvania, dated Calcutta, April 30.

Among the objects of note, in this city, you will naturally expect me to speak of the celebrated Black Hole-where a number of Englishmen were so cruelly confined, in the year 1756. The fact is, I had post-poned visiting it from day to day, until very lately; when, after some preliminary trouble, I gained admit tance. The black hole, or kaullah godaum, as the natives call it, is a kind of dungeon above ground, situated in one corner of the custom house buildings. It was formerly part of the old fort; and this apartment, with some others adjoining it. was used as a prison. At the time the British were confined there, the only door opening into it was from an adjoining cell; so that it was even more dismal than it is now. The East India company's officers have had two doors opened through the outer wall; and this, and the contiguous chambers, are occasionally used as godaums, or ware houses, for salt petre, &c. The walls of this hideous place are of brick, and are beginning to moulder away. The external appearance is very ancient, and the surface is partly grown over with weeds-but the walls are so immensely thick that they would stand a great while yet. They are about six feet thick at the ground, cautioned to be careful in receiving and gradually decrease to about four feet at top. The part properly denominated black hole, consists of morning.

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A treat more agreeable view of this dungeon, away in a visit which I recently the company's botanic gutes ated on the right bank of the ared on the right bank of the a few miles below the city, indeed a most superbestable and reflects great credit that came and munificence of the local company. Much off cellence is the justly assimilating the zeal of par worthy addingle bottanist, Dr. William burg, who personally superposed burg, who personally supering it for a considerable time; gardenembraces 300 acreising of which 100 are laid out the There is a fine serpentine cut ning through the middle of it is supplied from the Hooghing sluice, and can be filled or d at pleasure, by taking advant the proper time of tide. The elegant walks, made with brill en to the size of gravel, and with shrubbery, pervade thepa and amid the groves of maga other trees, are tanks forthe lection and preservation of ma ter. There are about 3000 of plants, mostly tropical and in this garden; and addition constantly making. Suching field, for a lover of botany, it dom to be met with. Analy more rare and interesting a which attracted my attention, the bread truit tree, arrown cisa; the nutmeg, myrisia's chata; clove, caryophyllum cus; cinnamon, laurus cianas the delicious litchi, of Chinat lia litchi, Roxb.; the adament famous banyan tree, ficus whose long horizontal british supported by limbs which dis

> continuous and curiously a grove; the sisson dahlbergun Roxb. so much used hereby makers, &c. &d. There was considerable quantities of the wood, tectona grandis; not form Page, which is a high from Pegu, which is so high ed as ship timber—and has lasting qualities, received pellation of the 'everduring" India.'—It would be vain tout giving you an adequate idea pleasures of a stroll throng delightful garden, wh gorgeous flowers are perpetuated to the view, and the fragrant odours are walted passing breeze. The min the superintendant correst elegance and comfort, with of the establishment, and of pitable entertainment I be while there, was such as me anticipated from an amiable complished cultivator of science. Having speatches continued banquet of sweatprising the alternate enorgy fruits and flower. I took of this enchant in spot, at approached the meatern her you can readily believe mendad, that as our boat received add, that as our boat receating the scene, I cast many a lingering look behind; On deration alone, gave pleased departure: and that windledge that our ship was sell dy, and was speedily to said ladelphia. The thought and absent friends—5 out so dear—flir ever and take my wind, in the midter. my mind, in the midscol gagements; and as the participation of the most irrepressible ous impatience *OF, 146 persons cros

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be hod, secretary of the never this city this morning for Wash on, where, we underscand, there de of the different Departmenta, dopper on the subject, of the last small distance of the netches from Madrid, brought in the U. S. sloop of war Hor-

Ve understand the Horneris a nater salling orders, and is now ing on board provisions for five ag on opera providing for the state of the will re to Gadia with dispatches from

THE HELLOON. the the following particulars Guille of his ascent on commenced inflating the bal-

at 12 o'clock, the weather then aring fine, and promising to be urable. Arabout 4 o'clock, the orphere became clouded, indigats violent storm, the wind blowfresh from SSW. in which dition it continued till near the nent of his ascending, the wearall the time threatening to frus. his enterprise, and render it more hazardous. At 6 o'clack, balloon was filled, and the parate attached. Mr. G. entered car, determined to fulfil his pro e, notwithstanding the terrific rarance of the horizon, filled h black clouds and whirlwinds of t. He resolutely gave the order et go the ropes which held the loon, when it instantly rose with onishing rapidity. At the mont the wind changed to NW. and wagale, taking the balloon a his the trees in the garden, and tangling the car in the branches, of which were carried off. he balloon then ascended with as-

At this time it was necessary that G. should have perfect comnd of himself, and of-the ropes which his vehicle was attached the Balloor; the branches of the es had got amongst to in and used some confusion. To get at em, and clear the ropes it became cessary to throw over the flags, nich was performed when at about If the height he ascended. Every ing being then right, he continuhis journey upwards till a new ficulty presented itself. The eatest interest of the scene was separating the Parachute from Balloon; had he ascended highthe thick clouds he was about to counter, he was apprehensive uld hide him from view. Under se considerations he was induced detach the Parachute rather soon-

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than originally intended. On cutting the ropes, the Paraute fell rapid!y about SOO feet bere it expanded. This was the ost trying mome t to Mr. G. 28 ell as to the spectators. But the rd then acting according to his entions, the umbrella opened, & car descended gradually, the nd taking it across the East River the spot where he finally alight-

RRIVAL OF THE BALLOON.

The friends of Mr. Guille, the fronaut, will be gratified to learn out sunrise this morning. It was order a Mr. Carr, yesterday on the south side of Long Isnd, about thirty two miles from city. When first discovered, exhibited a tremulous motion, ocsioned no doubt by the force of wind, and Mr. Carr mistaking cause of the motion supposed it be some huge sea monster, which ad fled from the Ocean, and wanered into the bay. He therefore emained at a respectful distance, atching its movements with no we received at mall degree of trepidation and to per printed at citude, until it had feached the county, New Y fore, and by the aid of the wind, ad seated itself tranquilly upon he margin of a salt meadow. He hen approached with slow and fearsteps, and having at length disovered the strong coarse netting ith which it was covered, his a-rular barded, and some description thick de ind either read or heard. ecurring to his recollection, he at hee pronounced it a Balloon. But y whom it had been manufactured, rifon what country it had been supatched, he could form no conture, until, by the aid of his knife, he had discharged its conents, and brought within his reach he politercard which had been atached to it by the hands of its own-Com. Adv.

by following him for a serving his motions. sented as swimming s was difficult to keep and sometimes so slow moderately would en keep pace with him. minutes he would el in an exectiposition. considerable distance ner; and, that were threw his tail above t the water, which seen. His length wa from 90 to 100 feet; expression of a man the resembled half together in a row." his body were alter What seems to corro is, that several boats

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The "Gloucester Ho again; or, capt. Mackerel" on a

The Southerners laugh at Yankee c have another stor Sea Serpent, which a fruitful source of them, and in whose respectable person strained to believ own senses. Yesterday, at ?

Mr. Benjamin Ston

blehead Neck, say near Inner Pig Ro than 200 yds, from thing that he took porpoises, following ther. The novel tention, when the ly disappeared—a minute came up t now discovered i of an extraordina an opportunity of that time until abo of the time with M of Marblehead far appeared to mov circularly, with der water: and thinks he could protuberances: M expresses himself tered. At half p phreys, and seve of respectability, same animal, the west of Tinker's ly noticed the pr back, so often ripples in the wa peared to be at was also seen Tinker's island the same to M boats and sloc

> It is a long t heard any thing the Hon. JA merly a member New Jersey. B we received " per printed at an oration, deli triot at the cou lage, on the 4t gret that it is give our reader view of his p following may of the whole.

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