Cental Tavers (orner) fully Thomes in the City of Anapole

lately been purchased and put in plete repair, and is now necopial

JOSEPH DALE

Who has opened a large and a

where Boarders and Traveller receive the most unremitted attained the best of every things which seasons afford. Gentlemen attained the Legislature, and the policy general, will find it to their stage to give him a call, as he can be seasons afford. The best Light on the continuous continuous transfer of every kind that can be red, shall be offered to his car, and the greatest attention and are no f their Horses. He shere licits a share of public atronag.

July 29.

A Stray Cow.

Came to the subscriber's livings the Black Horse Tavern on the

more road, a large BRINDLEC

more road, a large Dillault with a white back, appears to he crops and a slit in the right can had on a white oak yoke. Then

is requested to come, prove prop and take help vay.

WILLIAM BIR

Irish Linen Warehon

No. 2 North Charles street, Battin The subscriber imports and will constantly supplied with even

which he will sell on the most red

He has nowon hand 150 cases 447.

3-4 white linens, fine and corre

6-4 & 10-4 draper & damask tablel

Dowlass, Drogliedas, Derries, b

The above goods have all been

ported this spring, and as ther consigned from the Manufactur will be found as cheap as any in A

Madeira Wine of very superior qui

London made clothe and specific blue cloths.

A desirable farm for s

Will be sold at public sale on a day the 22d day of May (if fair, if

day the 22d day of May (It lift) the next fair day) on the premiss farm lying in South River nets, which the subscriber now res. The farm bounds on the nail waters of South and Rhoder which furnish an abundance of familiar days of the subscriber of South and Rhoder which furnish an abundance of familiar days of the subscriber of the s

fowl and fish of every discriptien

soil is susceptible of great improment by the application of par and is well adapted to the culina

of tobacco and grain; there is on farm a large and productive out. The improvements consist of as

be made known on the day of sale.

purchaser if desirous can have in

diate possession by taking at a m

able value the stock and crop no the farm. Persons desirous of chasing are invited to call and view

premises before the day of sale.

April 20.

OSEPH MAT

State of Maryland,

April 18, 1820.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphanso

On application by petition of bert Franklin, executor of the land testament of William Kirby.

of Anne-Arundel County, deceared

is ordered that he give the required by law for creditor hibit their claims against the

ceased, & that the same be public

once in each week for the space of successive weeks, in the Maryland

zette and Political Intelligencer.
John Gassaway, Reg. Hill

Notice is hereby given That the subscriber of Anne Are county, hath obtained from the phans court of Anne-Arodel county, hath obtained from the personal estate of William K late of Anne-Arundel County, dee All persons having claims against aid deceased, are hereby warm exhibit the same, with the voot thereof, to the subscriber, at or but the 6th day of June next, they the 6th day of June next, they haded from

April 20.

A. A. County.

He has also in Store,

W. R.-ADAIR, J

Dingle Linen Checks.

ditto half bleached and brown

sortments

3 4 diaper

7-8 lawns

5 4 sheetings

Brass Wire,

April 20.

2 Lustres,

description of

terms.

IRISH LINENS,

entirely of the forms prescrib-ne doctrines agreed to by our will be no part of the business ny new inventions, whether in cipline or worship.
TERMS.

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umber shall appear on the third January next, should a cullici-of subscribers be obtained to jus-inse.

ions received at the office of the

azette and at George Shaw's

heriff's Sales.

ue of a writ of fieri facias Arundel county court, and ted, will be exposed to pub Tuesday the 16th day of e premises, Eighteen Head one Wagon. Seized and

nd will be sold to satisfy a Samuel Heston, Jonathan d Samuel Ellicott surviving John Ellicott. Sale to com-2 o'clock, for Cash. BENJ. GAITHER, Shift. AA. County.

e of two writs of fieri facias e Arundel county court, and eted, will be exposed to pub-Thursday the 18th day of ne premises. Eight Head of ewt of Tobacco, one black ouse and Lot. Seized and he property of Charles and Dorsey, and will be sold to lebt due the State of Mary e instance and for the use of ll. Sale to commence at 12 r Cash

GAITHER, Shiff AAC.

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na London paper of March 13. esaline Curchod, an interesting k, of great p rsonal beauty, a ke of Switzerland, was indicted late Essex Assizes for the nimate child, at Barking on the Dec. list.

recircumstances of this unhapse were peculiarly affecting, pathetically romantic, and universal sympathy. The mer, a lovely and interesting we, was the daughter of a highapritable fam ly at Lausanne, Kizeriand. A young gentleit at town had paid his adtoher, contrary to the wisher family, who had torbidden house. His attentions, were clannestinely contir are siderable length of Mademoiselle Curchod's coming seriously affected. assguessing the serr ., dealto remove her tar from the art ladisposition, hoping hange of scene and as er nearth would be restored, sie would forget the ob ner attachment. England asolved upon as the place of gournment, and she took leave ririends to come to this coun-The prospect of so painful a ration naturally produced the

rgest sensation in the min is of overs. As opportunity for a interview was found, and in umuit of are t pass on, ex iby feelings of strong attach the sense of real honour and e was forgotten, and unhappi at event occurred which evenplunged, the unhappy object lated love into the deepest af-

ion, and even subjected her life

the peril of an ignominious for-

ais being the day appointed for trial, it is impossible to conto the interest which the case ted. At a very early hour the was crowded to excess by spectators, the nature of the uity being such as to exclude the et sex. The unhappy prisoner ing her seclusion in the gaol had n treated with the utmost deli y and tenderness that the nature hersituation would admit. At hour appointed for her trial, she conducted into court with the istance of some female attendch, if even removed, would not ebeen enough to satisfy the brucariosity of some individuals in rt, whose unfeeling anxiety to old the beauty of her countece, called forth the indignant midversions of the judge, who cked the apparent inhuman inerence to her awful situation .-head, during the whole time, bowed on her bosom, and like a hered lily of her native valley med blighted by the chilling in-

nce of conscious disgrace and ir. Knapp, the clerk of assize. ressed her in very good French. stated to her the substance of indictment, demanding whether Was guilty or not guilty. With at difficulty she sobbed aloud in eith, that she was not guilty.— 18 asked whether she would be by a jury of half foreigners half English, or all English. Mr. Walford, who was retained counsel on her behalf, interposed said, that there was no occasito put that question-she would ve the privileges of her birth, & fried by an English jury.

Mr. Knapp then explained to her enature of the array, and that e was to say that she would be td by God and the country, to thereof, to the subscriber, at orbithe 6th day of June next, they otherwise by law be excluded from benefit of the state of the law and the law of April, I have the first franklin. Ext. of the last Wal and testant hich she bowed assent. The jury ing sworn without any challenge, Mr. Brodrick opened the case for e prosecution with great pathos feeling. The manner, as well the matter, of the learned counproduced a visible effect upon the friends.

whole auditory, and a general sympathy in favour of the prisoner seemed to prevail. He observed, that there was no heart, however obdurate, which would not feel af fected at the distressing situation of a young and interesting lady like the prisoner, placed at the par of justice to answer with her life to a charge of the deepest complexion. Melancholy as her situation was & much as it was calculated to excit the compassion of every man endued with the amiable aff ctions of our murder of her new born male nature, the interests of pub ic jus tice required that the jury should exercise their fortitude and firmness in the consideration of an irquiry, fraught with circumstances which could not fail of exciting the r sympathy. If, in the result, they should be satisfied that the case he had to lay before them did of bring the serious charge, contained in the indictment home to the prisoner, he felt persuaded that every man who heard nim would rejoice at a result which should rescue the unhappy girl at the bar rom an ignominious and alreadful pur s ment

The prisoner was a native of Switzerland, and was the dang ter of respects to prients in that country. So had one a freedness had need a freedness had a tracked of saiss offen, at Barsi g. Duri g the late severe winter, s e ral been dr ad u. y afflicted with Chribbains, so much co as to 1 pairs surgiculari. Tienlisposition a good deal confined her o her chamber. Conn emint to h r chamb r was requisite - but at this time no suspicion shall verwas pregrancy. On the evening of he 20th of December, she desired a female servant of the horse thair er b d l nen, expr song a wish to retire early to test. Her wishes were compled with, and she went o bed at rather an unusual hour .-Next morning wen the servant went in the room, she was still in

On the following day, the unhappy creature summoned strength e nough to go down to dinner with the family, and she en leavoured to appear cheeriul. The next day she appeared again unwell, and desired to speak in private with the servant. She spoke with the latter, & point ing to the night chair in the room, said to her in brokin English, 'Pray don't tell Miss Sifikin." The ser vant went to the place, and on lifting up the cover, beheld the head of a newborn infant. A armed at the sight, the servant untered a shrick of horror, and was hastily retiring from the room when, the pris mer, in the most piteous accent, hes jught her not to tell Miss Siffstance of some female attends. Agitated in every limb, and trobeimed with grief, she was alset cirried into the dock, & seaton a chair. She was attired in a mourning, and her face was pletely concealed with a veil, and every care taken of her health. There was no violence visible on the body, and although the long exploded, and even absurd test, of surusing the lungs of the infant in water had been tried, and they were found to float, yet the result was fallacious, for at the time of experiment the lungs were in a state of putrefaction, which, even admitting the child to have been born dead, would have necessarily been the case. Under these circumstances, the jury were to pronounce whether the child was born alive, before they came to the question, which most materially affected the case of the prisoner.

Mr. Daniel Moore, a surgeon of Ilford, was the first witness examin ed, and he deposed as follows:-In the month of December I was called in to attend the prisoner. On the with Louvel. 23d of that month I was shewn a male child. I opened it two days after, and I found the lungs healthy -they floated in water. From that alone I judge that the child was born alive-but this is a very failacions test-nothing more so.

The chief Baron here interposed, and said, that the prisoner must be acquitted. There was no proof that the child was born alive.

The jury immediately found the prisoner not guilty, and also acquitted her of concealing the birth.

The verdict seemed to produce very general satisfaction-and immediately afterwards the prisoner was restored to the care of her New York April 29.

Late from England. The ship Atlantic, capt. Matlock, arrived at this port on Saturdaylmorning, from Liverpool, whence he sailed on the 17th March. Capt. Matlock has favoured the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with Liverpool papers to the 17th and London to the 15th.

ELECTION. .

The city of Lord n has chosen Mr. Wilson, Alderman Wood, Sir William Curtis, and the Lord Mayor, to the new parliament.

Liverpool has elected Mr. Canning, and Gen. Giscoyne.

By the returns up to the 11th, 204 members of the late parliament wire elected, and 63 new mimbers. Fifty six members of the former parliament were not re elected.

At Westmirst.r, on the evening of he 15th, the 6th day of polling, the vite stood - r Sr F Bard tt, 2571; Mr. Hobnouse, 2412; M., Lamb, 1551.

Cobbett writes from Coventry, that his voters are intimidated from going to the pool by the "bludgeon men," and that several of his rriends save has their cones broken.

A French paper mentions that Malame Lavalette, had artem ted, is a fit of instnity, to throw herself into the Seine.

London, March 14. The a lvices received by the Ham burg mails, are rather of a more interesting nature, in as far as they hald out some hopes of a return of some animation in the markets .-

Ci fees which had long been nec d, had taken a start, and the d mand was brisk, whilst prices were rather improving. Sugars remainelstaloury out lamps were more i quirec for. Rice a sais ingrest. er request, and some saids had taken piace.

March 15.

The Paris papers of Suntay last, have arrived. The discussion of the severa articles of the law for suspending individual I berty in France, was resumed on Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies, when, after some lebating, the 1st and 2d articles of the project, as originally proposed by the Ministers, were a dopted. The Champer then ad journed the discussion of the remain-

g articles until Monday. In the Chamber of Peers a petition was read from the Mayor o B z erres, praying the Chamber to address the King, that his Majesty might induce his brother, the Count D'Artois, to form a mairimonial alhance, in the hope of giving heirs in the direct line to the house of Bourbon. "The good sentiments," says the bulletin of the Champer, "expressed in this Petition, induced the Chamber to place it among its pearance is stated to be most pleasarchives." A person named Lejoy and praying the Chamber to prosecate the Duke de Caz slast Minister of the Interior. The prayer of this petition was strongly censured by the Mirquis de Lully, who remarked that the Peers of France were judges and not prosecut its .-A Grand Deputation of Peers was appointed by the Chamber to assist at the funeral of the Duke de Berry, which was appointed to be solemnised at Saint Denis on Tuesday last. A similar depatition of 20 Members were appointed by the Chamber of Deputies.

General Guillet has been arrest. d in pursuance of a warra t from the commissioners of the Court of Peers. An officer of Poice has also been arrested, upon a charge of having entered into the conspiracy

From the Dublin papers received this day, we find that the activity of the resident Gentry, assisted by an increase of the military force in the disturbed districts, has given a great check to the spirit of outrage. It may be confidently expected that a perseverance in the same course will soon completely restore the public tranquility. The Irish elections have not yet commenced, they do not promise many contests.

No less than 32 families were burned out and 14 families have suffered, so as to experience a stagna. tion of their business, by the late fire at Chatham.

The trial of Thistlewood, and the other persons who were with defence, and many were seriously | Don Manuel Lard zabal, Don Mat-

bly within the first week of the ensuing month.

The intelligence from Ireland this morning, which will be found in our preceding columns, is, we regret to say, of the most painful description. Some of the wretched men who have been concerned in the atrocious excesses committed by the Ribbandmen, and whose trials tock piace at the Roscommon Assizes, have been execute. Others are to be transported. But it does not appear that these terrible examples have had any beneficial operation upon their deluded comrades. The most barbarous outrages are still committed, while the spirit of insu ordination seems of be daily extending its range. Whatever may be the necessary means for putting own this enormous evil, whether by military force, or civil process, we do hope that they will be speedity and vigorously adopted. There is a chiracter of merciless and savage brutality, in some of the proceedings, which makes the blood inrill. They resemble rather the inroads of American Indians, than the violence of civilized men.

Courier, March 14th. A final disposal has been made of the men in custody on charge of b ing part of the Cato street gang of co spirators. The examination took place on Saturday the 11th or March, before the members of the Privy Council. Robert George and Join Simmonds were fully commit ted on the charge of migh treason. Finings Preston, the cobier, and !lazard.the schoolmaster, were committed on suspicion of treason.-The same day a man hamed Abe-H. I, was apprehended at Preston. by two Palice officers from London.

The prisoners were committed to the tower. This commitment is founded on the rec neact, in amendn nt of the statute of King Edviru III ty which a on piracy to ev war is declared high treason, without overt act. A special coms- on was to be appointed to try them.

It appears that the conspirators, in their meetings, thoughtent neces sary, in order to guard against the ossibility of strangers becoming a quainted with the subject of their deliberations, to adopt fictitious sames for the different articles, to which, in their arrangements for future operations, they had to refer -thus, unpowder they called 'rape s.ed;' a cotlass, "a mow;" pistols, "tellers;" guns, "speaks;" & p.kes, "thrus:s." The intended victims of their heilish purpose were termed "candidates for the borough of reform."

The health of his Majesty George IV. is daily improving. Ho majes the is able to walk out, and ms apngly cheerful. It appears from the German pa-

pers, that Sandt is still in prison. A singular occurrence had re-

cently taken pace in Irdand, of which the following are the particulars, as given in a letter from Inverness:

"Within these two or three years, Mr. Munro, of Novar, in Ross-shire, succeeded to his father, Sir Alexander Mus ro, the brother of the late Sir Hector. This gentleman having determined to make some improvements on a detached part of his estate called Tulrain, smuated on the southern side of the Dornock Frith, it became necessary to remove the present tenants. On notice being given to those poor creatures to remove, they remonstrated and stated unequivocally, that as they neither had money to transport them to America, nor the prospect of another situation to retire to. they neither could nor would remove, and that if force was to be used, they would rather die on the spot that gave them birth than else where. Accordingly, when, on Thursday last, the officers went to execute their warrants, aided by t e military staff at Tain, the sheriff depute of the county, and a large body of constables, they were met by a determined body of females, who had planted themselves so judiciously in the mouth of a narrow pass that they defied their power of numbers, and a very serious rencontre was the consequence. The military were obliged to fire in their own

| him, committed upon the charge of | wounded by stones and other missihigh treason, will take place proba- les, and among others, the sheriff, Mr. M'Leod. His carriage and several others were almost destroyed, and after much exertion on his part and that of his assistants, the whole party was obliged to retire, & leave the field to the Amazons, some of whom are supposed to be gentlemen in female attire: at all events, there seems little doubt of the truth of the report, that their guardians lay in ambuscade a short distance as a body of reserve, in case of their assistance being wanted.

W have since heard, that the rioters are awakened to a sense of their misconduct and are sending messages expressive of regret for heir late outrage, and of submission to the laws which they offended .- Inverness Courier.

The special commission for the time of the Conspirators was issued. The trials would soon take

Liverpool, May 17. The assassin Louvel is completely cased in iron; he is fustened by the legs, thighs, body, elbows and wrists, with an iron collar or gag, that completely prevents him from moving his head forward. He is chained to a wall by iron bolts and locks, and on y permitted to sleep a few moments at a time, so as just enough to prevent vature from expiring .- Private Letter.

Philadelphia, May 2. Spanish Revolution. Extract to the editors of the Franklin Gazette, dated

Madrid. March 7. "I send you at hazard, by way of Gibraltar, a Gazette extraordinary published this afternoon by this government. The determination to call the Cortes has been produced by the revolution in Gallicia, the disturbances in Murcia, and other movements. A part of the army at Ocona have swore to the constiturion. The regiment Imper al Alexander, commanded by Alexander O'Do nel, is a part of the force, and the count Abisdal left Madrid on Thursday night, secretly, to join them. Last night the patroles of the city and the guards at the palace were doubted. The Infante tion Carlos and some of the heads of the governmen, attended by 800 men, were stationed in the Plaza Major, and all the disposable force of the king have slept upon their arms. The cause of these precautions was the belief that the stone of the constitution was to be raised during the night, or early this morning. The government was informed by a lapidary, that he had prepared a stone by the directions of some five or six unknown persons, who compelled him, after it was made, to inscribe upon it some appropriate words. The persons, afor the work was executed baid for it and carried it away. Diligent search has been made to dis over

them, but without effect. We are in the midst of affairs here, and exp. ct to see or hear something in a short time interesting, if not terr bie. The opinion prevails that the king must subscribe the constitution of 1812. Nothing short of that will satisfy the mass of the army and of the nation."

Translated for the Franklin Gaz ttr.

OFFICIAL. Gazette Extraordinary of Madrid, March 9, 1820.

Don Ferdinand VII. king, by the grace of God and the constitution of the Spanish monarchy, has pubushed the to lowing decree:

Having, in my decree of the 7th inst. stated my determination to swear to the constitution promulgated in Cadiz by the general and extraordinary Cortes in the year 1812, I have just sworn to the same in a provisional Junta, composed of persons posse sing the confidence of the city, until, in the Cortes which I have made arrangements tor assembling with referrence to the said con titution, the same oath may be solomnly repeated, in the manner which that body may deem proper. The individuals con posing this junta, are the reverend is her in Corist cardinal de Bourbon, Archeishop of Toledo, President; Lieutenant General Bellesteros, Vice President; the reverend Bishop of Va adoon