ANDGAZETTE

Thursday, May 18.

MARRIED, by the Rev. Mr WELCH, Dr STE-il, to Miss ELIZABETH GAM-county.

evening list, by the Rev. Mr. WAT-TADUKE W. CONNER, to Miss SA-all of this city. he evening, by the Rev. Mr. H. L. SON NICHOLLS, of this city, to Miss 10 HOLLS, of the county. HER, Esquire, of Montgomers coun-ite, GOLDSBOROUGH, of this city.

. asside law giving the widow of John carrier marriered a short time since see hendred dollars, to be paid to her of the rost-Odice receipts.

day last we were much witnessing a parade in of the company of U. S. ned to Fort Severy, unimand of Capt. Andrews. accompanied by an exprecision and accuracy. ss was ramarkably neat, rms beautifully polished. it is due to the commandand his aids, for the orline and regularity which the garrison. The ins which have been made ice, render it a great orour city.

OMMUNICATED.

W-YOKK SECEDERS , and become apostates to n, their future course is rked by a greater degree e and intolerance, than ally manifested even by se cause they espouse .ars to be the case with gentlemen of New York, been very happily termed, ng squad of deserters."—
of the multifarious parties, ppily distract that large riul state, these gentlemen belonged, we are unable to know not whether they from the Tamanites, the

es, the Martlingmen, the ls, the Democrats, or the ts-All we know of them, r from their own declara d that is, that they are hot Tomkinsites. Maryers, who have been accusno other political distincn that of Federalist and t, will be at a loss to un-

the political nomenclature bove. We must candidly hat we cannot help them el the meaning, not having a New-York Political Ex-We can however form a

re respecting the Tomkinhese, we believe to be the and hangers on of him oeen known and distinguish-Wovely Tomkins." This n became a candidate for vernorship of New York, here was some prospect of ejected, and in that event, ity of his having a goodly of offices to dispose of, he

ently became the centre of verful attraction, and drew nterest the 51 distinguished oes, who, two days before tion came on, began to sing sannas to him. But, as imis ever a concomitant of and perfidy, these disinte-

onverts were not satisfied roclaiming to the world on dereliction of principle, lged in a strain of most viruse against the Federal parby accused this party of be corrupt association for the , of retaining or acquiring atronage and power."

such a charge, coming from source, carries with it its tidote-It is the invariable with those who are themdegraded, to endeavour to others, in order to bring their own level .- We have e principles contained in the address of those 51 personecommended by some of our atic Editors, to the consin of the Federalists of Mary. Now we are not at all surat the officious complaisance e gentlemen-they doubtless nevertheless strongly indicate be much rejoiced if the Fedeestimation in which Cobbett !! of Maryland would follow ample of the renegadoes of York. But we can assure Cobbett is playing in England, entlemen that this never will e case-The federalism of and is made of sterner stuff been traumphant in war and ce-its disciples would in

tly scorn the wretch, who propose an abandooment of athed as the best legacy to his proved a far less powerful talk ry, and which they will ever than the anticipated.

Spanish Laguritors.

The following is a list of the states tribunal from its establish carry 118

1808. [N. Y. Dept Ac. d we sincerely hope that dir indignation against him, be carried to such an exs again to drive this useless er of the public repose to

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tion of representatives, and

st of carriages, he arrived Tuesday, the 29th Februaut four o'clock, and paraded sets, sitting on the bar of an polase, in which were his Funeral of Mr. West. Ym
day the remains of the late term
ble and distinguished President
the Royal Academy Ma. West.

The late of Mr. West. Ym
gith a Mazarine flag as trogith a from some of the Old
the Royal Academy Ma. West. ble and distinguished President the Royal Academy, Mr. Wan, n the morning. He after-diressed the people from a in the High-street, occupiin state in the anti-room, is a wing of the buildings of Some house, appropriated to the para of the Academy. The room hung with black, and lighted silver sconces. The arms of Mr. Sargeant, from Leices-Mr. Dargeaut, from Edices-ensiderable length, stating to be should be able to ac-ing them, if they returned partnem, if they returned part Coventry had not been geted in parliament for the liveral that the present members and Elice had done any additatit was in his powdeceased were displyed on an cutcheon opposite the entrance. Coffin, surmounted by rich plus of black, the divisions better of and that it was in his pow-do more than all the other embers paintegeth r, for the as beight. See With such inscorse and agreem, he enter-dition more than an hour; and hards they were provided with the dieasting at private houses. I different wards. March the has announced for the entree lore and Edice at The clock, agreat num er of pero is went to meet them on the Whitley mon, where the horses were which are occupied by the arms the deceased, a superb pill spreading on every side, nearly core the floor of the room. The to was surrounded by large rom silver candlesticks. There was convenient room left for the pany to walk round the refin ; retire in succession. As the to pany quitted this room, they conded the stair case and enter the exhibition room, where the ments were provided, and them mon, where the horses vere a from their carriages, and they we through the different streets a considerable clamor and reners furnished with scarfs, hatha and g oves. The mourners comed of the most distinguished per nages in the country, and a tend ngs, their party having defeat-dobbett's at the end of Much of our eminent artists. Several terary characters of commences tended. The Bishop for Lord street, 50 or 60 horsemen be-provided for that purpose, who and Saulabury, and several eta clerical characters of inferior of efull gallop on the multitude, apling upon and beating numnity, were also present. The who are at this time seriously red. Old and young, whether ments or not, were indiscrimibrary was set apart for the acco modation of the pall-bearenmit mediate relatives of the decen by knocked down, whilst the The whole arrangment of the in ral being completed, the solemn a cession set out for St. Paul's als pes of the tragedy sat composed their carriages enjoying the scene; before 1 o'clock. A triple for carriages of personages of dis-tion, which had previously for between Somerset House and En sol course produced a furious nper on both sides, which has inared in violence every day since, dwere you to see the bruised faces 'Change, joined in the precess oblick eyes there is in all direcand formed one continued ns, you might suppose there had which reached from the Royal ! enageneral boxing match through demy nearly to Temple Bar. procession arrived at St. Paul On the morning of Election, Wedfore 2 o'clock, when, after the eday, a Gentleman presented him fis an Independent Candidate,

solemn reremony of the function to all was performed, the distingted personages who joined the officers. hois properly noticed in Merriw'i Paper of Friday last, and was actioned by many of the most recade separated. London por emble Bankers, Gentlemen, and radesmen in the City, affording an From the New-York Spectab portunity for the well disposed remen to vote upon real Consti-Cobbett. - Mr. Cobbett has ad a fair opportunity of testing real popularity in his nativeti try. Among the mob, or the nb as the lower orders are styled England, he doubtless has a por unity and time to call upon. be previously acquainted with te Voters, occasioned his only hav-328 votes the first day, which was partizans-and so has Woolet, creased to 98 on the second, and a even Carlisle. But in that cout the good or bad opinion entertaat probability of his sure return 12 patience been in exercise; but by these people is no cru was so much discouraged, that whereby to judge of the standing riday morning brought his resigcharacter of any individual. ation in form, and of course the bett returned home with the ollest has been carried on with ed purpose of being elected to reat violence betwixt Jaggernaut liament. He had the whole to before him, and might have of nd Tom Paine. On Friday, the arty belonging to M. and E. prohimself for any borough or co erded to rioting, and every species pleased. And he unquestion abuse which they could exercise selected the one most farourab ort of murder, with the intention his views. What has been the driving Cobbett away; but on sult of the attempt the reakt saturday, their proceedings were learn by the following account dreadtul. his reception in Coventry, 13 the proceedings at the election Such proceedings are disgrace the country; and had they occu in the United States, they have furnished matter for pages of abuse in the Quit and Edinburgh Reviews. But

by the electors of Great Britis

To use a trite maxim, the

not be worth the candles," an

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more profitable than his presen

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After the polling Moore made a most inflammatory Speech, and the mob went directly to Mr. Serjeant's where Cobbett was,) broke the winlows, shutters, doors, and forced hemselves into the house, broke the furniture, mirrors, etc. and the Magistrates and Police were sent for, the Riot Act read, 50 Police men set to parade the street, from the Broad gate to Jordan Well, with staves and torches, who would not suffer any person to stop, but made all push forward, all the evening. Inf. Serjeant was very ill treated, and the professed design of the mob was to kill Cobbett, if they could have laid hold of him. Several per sons were cut with knives, and one

flet all, we are heartily glad like a Lor habit are, with which he states shall abandon the right to wounded many people. However, is no longer a resident with by the vigilance of the police every nies in South America, or to form thing has been quiet in the night other relations with them, when in and this day, but I expect shocking work to-morrow at the booth, as all the parties are in a state of ferment I never saw here before; it is ten times worse than at the last APPRINTIC ACCOUNT ] Election; the hustling, beating, and try, March 12.- I make no tearing of clothes, is beyond my on are anxious to know what ing in Coventry, respecting

on Friday and Saturday. The first indication of riot was the base sent a brief retroon Friday, when a parcel of the which I mentioned the arri-Spur street Ruffians got drums and fifes, and began to rally about halfthe notorious Cobbett, who past three, just before the closing of time in presenting himself the poil for the day, carrying a t his advocates, when the wooden skeleton on a pole, and several minor exhibitions of bones tel; and after some delay on on three large sticks-a cow's head d, especially at Dunchurch, all bloody, with the skin on another pole, &c. which they paraded round the booth with and through the streets, several times. On Saturday they got a stone-mason's handbarrow, and laid a man upon it, covered with a great coat, face blacked to appear dead, with mock parsons before and mourners in black cloaks after, carried by 4 men, and a tamb hung upon a pole by the neck with the skin on, with states of the poll, and other inflammatory placards, on different poles, and being supplied with plenty of gin, they were roused up to a state of savage frenzy more like demons than men. Many of them declared they would kill Cobhett, or have the house down. Thank God, we have a Sabbath to ease our minds and rest our bodies: at present all is quiet.

You may depend upon what I have written being true, though not to half the extent of the mischief done or cruelty expressed by these men of violence and lies, who would tyranize over this City if we had not a moderate Magistracy.
London Sun.

OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN. To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

I communicate to Congress a correspondence which has taken place between the Secretary of State and the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Ilis Catholic Majesty, since the message of the 27th March last, respecting the treaty which was concluded between the United States and Spain, on the 22d February, 1819.

After the failure of His Catholic Majesty for so long a time to ratify the treaty, it was expected that this Minister would have brought with him the ratification, or that he would have been authorized to give an order for the delivery of the territory ceded by it, to the United States .-It appears, however, that the treaty the territo y. The object of his mission has been, to make complaints and o demand explanations, respecting in imputed system or hostility, on the part of citizens of be ratified.

and such a demand, were, under ex-isting circumstances it was thought proper, without compromitting the government as to the course to be pursued, to theet them promptly, and to give the explanations that were desired, on every subject, with the utm engander. The result has proved, what was sufficiently well known before, that the charge of a systematic hostility, being adopted and pursued by citizens of the United States, against the dominions and subjects of Spain is utterly destitute of foundation, and that their government, in all its branches, has maintained, with the utmost rigor, that neutrality, in the civil war between Spain and her colonies, which they were the first to declare. No force has been collected, nor incursions made, from within the United States, against the dominions of Spain; nor have any naval equipments been permitted, in favour of either party; against the other .-Their citizens have been warned o the obligations incident to the neutral condition of their country; the public officers have been instructed to see that the laws were fully exe cuted; and severe examples have been made of some who violated

them. In regard to the stipulation proposed, as the condition of the ratifi of the assailants had an instrument cation of the treaty, that the United

their judgment it may be fust and expedient so to do, it is manifestly so repugnant to the honour and even to the independence, of the United States, that is has been impossible to disches it. 'In making this proposal, it s perceived that His Cathopower to describe, which took place lie Majesty has entirely misconceived the principles on which this government has acted, in being a party to a negotiation so long protracted for claims so, well founded and rea-sonable, as he likewise has the sacri-fices which the United States have made, comparatively, with Spain, in the treaty to which it is proposed to annex so extraordinary and improper a condition.

> Had the Minister of Spain offer. ed an unqualified p'edge that the treaty should be ratified by his sovereign, on being made acquainted with the explanations which had been given by this government, there would have been a strong motive for accepting and submitting it to the Senate for their advice and consent, rather than to resort to other measures for radress, however justifiable and proper. But he gives no such pledge. On the contrary he declares explicitly that the refusal of his government to relinquish the right of judging and acting for itself hereafter, according to circumstances, in regard to the Spanish colonies-a right common by all notions-has rendered it impossible for him, under his instrucions, to make such engagement .--He thinks that his sovereign will be induced, by his communications, to ratify the treaty; but still he leaves him free either to adopt that measure, or to decline it. He admits that the other objections are essentially removed, and will not, in themselves, present the ratification, provided the difficulty on the third point is surmounted. The result, therefore, is, that the treaty is declared to have no obligation whatever; that its ratification is made to depend, not on the considerations which led to its adoption, and the conditions which it contains, but on a new article unconnected with it, respecting which a new negotiation must be opened, for indefinite duration and doubtful

Under this view of the subject, the course to be pursued would appear to be direct and obvious, if the affairs of Spain had remained in the state in which they were when this minister sailed. But it is known, that an important change has since taken place in the government of that country, which cannot fail to be sensiby felt, in its intercourse with other nations. The Minister It appears, however, that the Min of Spain has essentially declared is still unratified, and that the Min his martiny to act, in consequence ister has no authority to surrender of that change. With him, how-of that change is present powers, no ever, under his present powers, no thing could be done. The attitude of the United States must now be assumed, on full consideration of the U. State, against the subjects what is due to their rights, their and dominions of Spain, and an unfriendly policy in their Government and to obtain new scipulations, against these alleged injuries, as the condition on which the treaty should treaty as an indemnity for losses so long since sustained by our citizens. Unexpected s such complaints but still nothing could be settled definitively, without a treaty between the two nations. Is this the time to make the pressure? If the United States were governed by views of ambition and aggrandizement, many strong reasons might be given in its favour. But they have no objects of that kind to accomplish; none which are not founded in justice, and which can be in-

jured by forbearance. Great hope is entertained that this change will promote the happiness of the Spanish nation. The good order, moderation, and humanity, which have characterised the movement, are the best guarantees of its success. The United States would not be justified in their own estimation, should they take any step to disturbits harmony. When the Spanish government is completely organized on the principles of this change, as it is expected it soon will be, there is just ground to preume that our differences with Spain will be speedily and satisfactorily settled With these remarks, I submit it to the wisdom of Congress, whether it will not still be advisable to postpone any decision on this subject until the next sessi-

> JAMES MONROE, Washington, 9th May, 1820.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court,

May 16, 1820. On application by petition of Jacob Basford and Henry Basford, administrators with the will annexed, of John Basford, late of Anne Arundel county. deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intel ligencer, Annapolis.

JNO. GASSAWAY,
Rog. Wills A. A. County
Notice in hereby Given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the Or-Court of Anne-Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Basford, late of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased. are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 25th day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 16th day of May, 1820.

Jacob Basford, Henry Basford. Admr's With the will annexed.

Sheriff's Sale. . By virtue of writs of fieri facias from the court of appeals, and the county court of Anne Arundel county, to me directed, while exposed to sale, on Friday the 9th car of June next, on the premises, all the right, title, interest and estate, of John Wickes, in and to part of a tract of land situate in Anne Arundel county, called Portland Manor, which said part contains 310 acres of land more or less, and was originally on the 9th of June 1811, sold by a certain Nicholas Brewer and John Gibson, trusters for the sale of the real estate of Richard Darnall, de-ceased, under a decree of the court of chancery, unto a certain Marguet Darnall, and by her transferred on the 30th day of May 1315, unto the said John Wicker; and also the following negroes, to wit: Davy, Betty, Flora and Sarah. Seized and taken as the property of John Wickes, and sold to satisfy debts due John Gibson and Nicholas Brewer use of Seth Sweetser, and Henry Dirnalluse of Joseph Daley use of Nicholas J. Watkins. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms cash BENJ GAITHER, Sheriff, A A. C. May 13

MARSHALUS SALE.

United States, District of Md. Annapolis, May 3. By virtue and in pursuance of an or der from the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, directed to Paul Bentalon, Es. May 4. quire, Marshail of the United States for said District, will be exposed at public auction, for cash, on Saturday, the 27th inst at 10 o'clock, at the Stone Store of John Randall, Esq. in the city

of Annapolis. The Following Articles, viz. A quantity of rigging and sails,
4 Coils They cable and hawser,
1 Cambodee, dron cannon,
4 Gun cardiages, 1 anchor,
A quantity of site, 2 masts, 1 boom, And sundry small articles. Isaac Holland, Jr.

Deputy Marshall.

Planters Bank of Prince-George's County.

May 11th 1820. Notice is hereby given to the stocktion that an elec tion will be held, at the banking house, n the town of Upper Marlborough, on Monday the 19th June next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. to choose twelve directors to conduct the concerns of the bank the ensuing twelve

months. By order, Trueman Tyler, Cash. NOTICE.

Was taken up a drift on the 2d. day May 1820, on the Bay Flats, A small SLOOP, about twenty four feet keel. and is decked, with a a small cabin, she has a snit of old sails upon her, and a very small anchor; she has lost her rudder. The owner is requested to come, and prove the property, and pay the charges, and take her away.

STEPHEN LINCHICOMB. 2 STE South River Neck.

Taken up Adrift. By the subscriber, residing at Love Point, Kent Island on the second day of April last, TWO MASTS, from se venty to seventy five feet long. The owner can have them by proving property and paying charges.
WALTER K. WHITE.
3w.

CITY AUCTION. Just received on consignment and at private sale, a general assortment of.
Spring Goods, China. Queens and

Glass Ware. which will be sold cheap for cash, I. Lyon Auctr.

BROKE GAOL.

On the 5th isstat, a negro man committed as a runaway who called himself John Warfield, and said he belonged to Mr. Lloyd Warfield of Elk-Ridge, he is about five feet ten inches high, his left hand out off; his cloathing a roundabout and tronsers, drabbed endour, osnaburg shirt, &c. Ten dollars will be given for apprehending said fellow and lodging him in Aune-Arundel county gaol.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shiff. A. A. C.

NOTICE. City Bank of Baltimore,

April 1, 1820.
An election of Sixteen Directors to manage the affairs of this institution for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house in Gay street, on Monday the 5th day of June next, between the hours of 10 AM. and 3 PM.

JAMES E. BRICE, Cash'r.

The following extract from the act of incorporation, is published for the information of stockholders:

All stockholders except females, living in the city of Baltimore, or within five miles thereof, shall vote in the choice of directors by ballot, in person, but every stockholder living more than five miles from said city, and every female stockholder may vote in person, or by written ballet, by him or her sub-scribed with his of her name, and said ballot shall be sealed up and addressed to the cashier of the bank, and being transmitted before the time of election, shall be received and counted in the election

By order JAMES E BRICE, Cash'r. . May 4.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court, the subscoiber will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Friday the 26th of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, Part of a Tract of Land, called "Snowden's Third Addition to his Manor," lying and being in Montgomery & Anne Arundel counties, containing about 300 acres, being an undivided part of the estate of Richard Snowden, deceased. The Patuxenteriver runs through this land, and enriclies its bottoms with its alluvion, and there is an excellent Mill Seat on the land It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Persons desirous of viewing the premises, will apply to Mr. Wilson living near the land.

Terms of sale, the purchaser to give

bond, with good security, to the Trustee, for payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale On ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence as

South River Bridge.

Those persons who have subscribed

for stock in the South River Bridge for stock in the Soutl River Bridge Company, are requested to meet at Mr. Williamson's Hotel, in the City of An-nopolis, on Wednerbay the 17th day of May next, at the hour of ten in the morning, for the purpose of appoint-ing nine Directors, as the law directs. Those who cannot attend in person are requested to turnish proxies. The pub-lic is also informed that a few more Shares are remaining, which can be Shares are remaining, which can be had by application to either of the Compassioners.

.Maryland, .Inne -. Arundel Coun-

ty, to wit: On application n to the sub the recess of the court, as Associate Judge of the third Judicial District of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Jeremiah Merrill, of Anne-A undel county, stating that he is in actual confinement for debt, and praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein prescribed, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and being satisfied that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland, immediately preceding his application; and having also taken the oath pre-scribed for delivering up his property, and being enjoined to appear before the judges of the said court, on the third Monday in September next to answer such allegations as may be made against him-I do therefore here. by order and adjudge, that the said Jeremiah Merrill be discharged from custody; that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some one of the news. papers pointed in the city of Annapolis, once a week fur the term of three months, before the next September term, for them to appear before the said county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their bene. fit, and to slew cause, if any they have, why the said Jeremiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the said act and its supplements Given under my hand this seventh dry of April 1820.
RICHD, RIDGELY.
May 11.