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MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis, Thursday, July 19. FEDERAL REPUBLICAN

Electoral Ticket for Prince-George'

NICHOLAS SNOWDEN,

For Somerset.

THOMAS K. CARROLL.

For Calvert.

Montgomery.

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Dr. JOHN DARE.

THOMAS DAVIS,

GEORGE SEMMES.

J. W. Eccleston, Thomas Miller. Assembly Ticket for Calvert. Thos. Reynolds, Benjamin Gray, John J. Brooke, Dr. George Bourne William D. Digges, William A. Hall. Dr. William Marshall, George

William Knight, James F. Brown,

Charles Parker, William Tingle, jun. Thomas Hooper, Dr. John Ste-

I shall now proceed to examine the hird attempt made by the democratic party to alter the constitution at the ession of the Legislature of 1818. This attempt was made through the medium of a bill introduced by Mr. Worthington, a democratic represenutive from Frederick, to alter the constitution as it respects the mode of electing the governor The provisions of this bill were of the most offices kind, and calculated to destroy the political influence of more than two thirds of the counties in the state. It contemplated the election of governor by a general ticket throughout the or in other words, it was intended to give the exclusive choice of governor to the city and county of Bultimore. For it can be made to appear, that Baltimore, with the assistance of the two adjoining counties, Harford and Frederick, could, under the provisions of this bill, elect at any time, any person they might think proper.

And Baltimore city and county, possessing so much large topulation, and so much greater polytechnique to influence to the than either the other would have it in their power to wield the destinies of Maryland, and to say who should be the governor A compact entered into between this city and county, and those two other counties, (should Baltimore find it necessary to make such a compromise,) would enable them to say, that the governor shall not henceforth be elected from any section of the state, except Baltimore, Frederick, or Harford. when a temptation of this kind is pretented to any particular section of the state, can we doubt, judging from the nowledge we possess of human nature, and knowing its fondness for power & authority, that such a temptage ould be eagerly embraced? And at the People of sixteen free and independent counties prepared to surrender to the ity of Baltimore, and three adjoining counties, the exclusive privilege of electing the chief magistrate of the state? But the provisions of this hill he not been sufficiently explained hese have been industriously concealed from the people, and it has only been known and talked of as a bill for the election of the governor by the people. But it might with more propriety have been called a bill to take away om the people the right of electing he governor. This bill invests the supreme executive power in one man. who is to be elected once in three years. s not this then an insidious attack upon he right of suffrage? Do not the peo-

ple, as the constitution now stands, enoy the privilege of voting through heir representatives every year for e governor? And yet our exclusive epublicans, our dear lovers of the pple, would wish to deprive the peo of their annual right of suffrage in in choice of governor, and permit in toenjoy it butonce in three years, lorgover, the ill proposes to invest

governor and five counsellors, in the to vote every year, as they now, day of trial is near at hand—"a-with the government of the state, will have the privilege of voting but once in three years for one man, who like have the privilege of voting but once in three years for one man, who like a king will have all power in his own hands. The state will become a mo-Col. MATTHIAS DASHIELL narchy, and the order of succession will be established in the nobility of Baltimore. Such is our modern demo cratic republicanism. We judge of it by its acts, which speak stronger GEORGE C. WASHINGTON. than professions. EVIGILATOR.

To the Federalists of Maryland. The federalists of this state have crisis before them, which is probably the most important that has ever awaited them. Indeed it is the most important, because the question to be decided is not the same as heretofore, whether federal-ists or den crats should be in pow-er—it is reduced to this, whether federalism shall forever be prostrate and democracy forever govern-whether the principles of the sainted Washington shall prevail, or whether the state shall become the prey of a set of designing and intriguing factionists—whether the people of Maryland are to be correctly governed by honest and capable men, or whether they are to be misgoverned and abused by partizans, demagogues, lopularity hungers and incapable men.

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The cause is one in which every man in the state ought to feel in-terested—yes, every viter ought to be as vigilant as it the salvation of the state rested on his vote.— The federalists of Marylaid have it in their power to vanquin the enemy who threatens the state with ruin and wretchedness; they have it in their power to check the misit in their power to check the mis chiefs occasioned by Democracy and its adherents; they are give com-fort, case and plenty the inhabi-tants, and they can rescret the state, by arising in the majesty of their strength and outvoting their bitter enemies. The state of Maryland is federal by a large majority, if federalists will but vote. The knowledge of their superior numbers induces many to remain inactive and supine. Such conduct will not answer now, because all is at stake. The state of Maryland must be gained or lost forever. Let, therefore, every man be at his post and do his duty, let no trifling cause be an apology for his absence from the polls; let a handsome majority crown the efforts of the disciples of Washington, and let falsehood and untruth be trampled under foot and banished forever from the councils of Maryland. Federalists! this is the only opportunity you have offered to you to perform one of the most sacred and solemn duties which can be imposed on any citizens-if you suffer it to pass by unimproved, the result will be awful. You will ner by the democrats that no federalist will ever thereafter be allowed to hold any office, however low that office may be. The democrats. aware of the importance of the case, and anxious that should remain supine, are marsha by their forces throughout the state their leaders and sub-leaders; aye, their very hirelings are busy in the cause. The democrat's "ding dong" resounds from one end of the state to the other; and a variety of tricks are resorted to, to gull and ensuare the unsuspecting and unwary .-Knowing these things, we conceive it merely a discharge of duty, when we repeat and endeavour to impress the sofemn fact on the minds of our readers, that Maryland stands on the brink of ruin; that the democrats are busily employed in securing their object, and that the state and happiness of its honourable and honest citizens will be impaired, unless EVERY federalist comes to the polls and votes for federal electors and federal delegates! The make this appeal to the friends of Washington, as we would appeal to a fellow being, who was unconsciously standing on the brink of a frightful precipice; we make our appeal with feelings of the most argious desire for the welfare of our rellow-cisi-zens, and we hope the zens, and we hope they the benefit by it. If we can assist to save the state from the relentless fangs of democracy, it will be a source of lasting pleasure to us, and will sweeten every moment of our recollection. It we lose the state, it will be dis-

From the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Graham,
I was so much gratified by a short enlogium on the Attorney General, pronounced by General Marriott, in the trial of a cause before the court of appeals, that I have sent you the substance of it for publication—If it is acceptable to a reader, how infinitely more pleasing must it have been to those who heard it delivered? The press may give the sentiments of the Orator, but cannot convey the fascinating effect, that graceful delivery, and real eloquence, never fail to produce. One of your Subscribers.

Let it be remembered by your honours, who composed the General Courtait the time of the decision in the case of Nicholson a of the decision in the case of Nicholson a gainst the State, they were, as I have been informed, Judges of the first eminence; and who was the Attorney General? This quertion, serves to remind us, what poor, frail, perishable creatures we are. It serves too, to recalto our recollection what Mr. Martin once was, and what he now is. The gigantic intellect which disease has now palsied, needs not to be described by me. It has been exhibited for more than forty vears upon a theatre, where no man can long pass ar more than he is worth, and its long pass ar more than he is worth, and its vast power has been universally acknow ledged. As Lawver, none has surpassed him, few have equalled him in professional knowledge, and unwearied application to the husiness of the bar in all its varieties. The lustre of his great talents is now behind a melancholy cloud, and time had before, a little shorn it of its beams, but even I can remember, when it astonished by its blaze, and filled all who witnessed it, with a just admiration of its brightness. But alas! he whose almost unrivalled abilities put every thing within his reach in the days of his prosperous fortune, is now overtaken by age, thing within his reach in the days of his prosperous fortune, is now overtaken by age, and poverty and disease; he is tottering un-der the pressure of complicated calamity, and the time is not far distant when he must

Three young ladies were drowned off Fell's Point, (Balt.) on Friday last, by the upsetting of a pleasure boat.

FOREIGN. LATE FROM ENGLAND. [By the Ann Maria, arrived at New York.]

The coronation of George 4th, is to take place the 19th inst. (July).

The city of Manchester contains a population of 108,000 having increased 28,557 in the last 10 years. In addition to the information contained in the French papers, respecting the progress of the revolution in Turkey, it is stated, under the head "Zante, May 6th," that the Jannissaries of Constantinople had refused to march, under pretence that by their laws they must remain to defend the capitol, till the Sultan places unus the le. An head, and leads them to leads the beat the till the Sultan places hims fat their additional misfortune is, mat the feast of Ramaden begins this year on the 31st of May, and ends on the 29th of June. It must be strictly observed under pain of deathand it is never till the 15th of the moon of Schelval, which falls this year on the 15th July, that civil and military operations commence in the Ottoman empire. At all times the Russians, when they took advantage Turkish soldiery never serve for more than one campaign, which terminates for them at the new moon in September; which falls this year on the 26th of that month, because they must be back by St. Demetri-

Thus the campaign this year is (for the Turks) not quite 3 months. The London Examiner of the 10th, in alluding to the revolt of the Greeks, remarks, "The Turkish empire is in a perilous state, if recent accounts are to be believedand coming as they do from all quarters in much the same tone, it is difficult to refuse assent. The Greek population appears to have obtained the ascendancy in the Morea, without any long or doubt-ful struggle-Prince Ypsilanti is said to be marching southward with the multiplied forces-and the bloody excesses of Musselmen at Constantinople, government, people, and soldiery, looks very like a savas desperation—The foreign minister-have even been obliged to leave the capitol, for fear of persona outrage. At the same time, as the throne of the Grand Seignor gives signs of tottering, his very good brothers, the legitimate Emperors of Russia and Austria, begin to look wistfully at the fair provinces bordering on their domin-

ions.' An article in the Courier Francais, dated "From the Banks of the Danube, May 22d," states "that the Pacha of the Morea has complained in bitter terms to the English administration in the Ionian appointment indescribably bitter.— Islands, that the Insurgents are was our negli-supplied from thence with arms, eternity.

all the power, now possessed by the gence which caused our loss; and simmunicion and even stellery; he governor and now counsellors, in the governor alone. The people then, pects and hopes of Maryland, will wery rigorous measures, against the next election, and pass this bill (as no and will add scorn and contempt to the power,) instead of being permitted the mal-practices for which she is so being permitted the mal-practices for which she is so British subjects, if such abuses are to vote every year, as the notorious. Federalists stawaball the continued. British subjects, if such abuses are continued. He has sent a report on this subject to Constantinople. In consequence of the above declaration, an express prohibition has been published throughout the Ionian Islands, to all the natives and residents, not to take part directly or indirectly, in the insurrection against the Porte; under very

severe penalties." Zante, May 6 .- The following are some particulars of the barbarous execution of the Patriarch. Outrages of the most atrocious description which make humanity shudder, were committed on the body of this venerable old man, who was nearly 80 years of age. After his strangulation, a band of miserable ragamuffins was ordered to cut the rope, and to drag the body, tied by the feet, to the arsenal, when the executioner threw it into the Bosphorus. It is easy to conceive the indignation which these scenes have excited throughout the Greek Church-where the Patriarch, for his public character and his private virtues, was as much honoured as the Pope was in the Latin Church in the twelfth century. Every day the clergy were bound to pray for him and for the Synod, and this daily recollection must increase their rage. The number and riches of the Clergy must render them extremely formidable. On Mount Athos alone, there are 20,000 monks—in the Morea, above 2,4 who possess alone a revenue of sove 918,000 francs, i. e. about a tenth part of the riches of the country. In the rest of Greece there may be about 20,000 Papas. Considering the well known fanaticism of the Greek Church it is easy to imagine the dangers to which the Porte has exposed itself by this proceeding.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on Sunday night, the 8th inst. Mr. John C. Clap-

ham, aged 20 years. We have seldom to record a decease, attended with circumstances of deeper interest, than that of the exemplary subject of this obituary. I'he character of this young gentleman was marked with many and excellent qualifications: his mind was humane and tender—he was kind and active in the offices of friendship-strictly conforming, in his conduct, to the principles of moral duty, he afforded an example worthy of imitation. By his affability of manners, and amiableness of disposition, he had acquired the sin-cere esteem of numerous compan-ions, who will cherish the remema brance of his worth and excellence. as the most precious memorial of

He seemed peculiarly formed for society-bucyant with life, he united to an openness and generosity of spirit, a vivacity of temper, which was agreeably and seasonably min gled with his discourse. He thus won upon his associates by his engaging qualities of heart and mind, contracted many intimacies and attachments, now rudely and suddenly broken by the event of a disease. which baffled, in its withering progress, every effort of family solicitude, and medical skill.

On the evening preceding that of his death, he was apparently better: but it was the prognostic of his dissolution-his symptoms, though momentarily flattering, were such as proclaimed the advancing decay of the body. During the following day, exhausted nature seemedthastening to its last resting place, and at ten o'clock he changed this mortal for an immortal state. Such has been the immature fate of Mr. Clapham-cut off in the morning of existence, with his many virtues just ripening into manhood. In the rapidity of his approach, Death mocks at the vanity of plunary prospects, and by this early acrifice of youth, and vigour, and promise, teaches a lesson of the futility of all human expectations. In this serious bereavement, deep must be the affliction of surviving kindred, whose fondest anticipations have been blighted by the loss of an only son and brother. Yet there is a saddened comfort which attends the commitment of departed affection to the tomb-and while they shed thetears of nature over all that is mortal fast mouldering into ashes, let them joy in the rich consolations of the faith and the hope, that triamphiover the g Fed Gaz.

W. M. Hohne, & Co. inform their friends and the public, generally, that they have taken the STORE

formerly occupied by Messre, George & John Barber, as a grocery store, at the head of the dock, near the market house, where they have for sale the following articles, viz:

Cogulac Brandy; Hyson, Parison, Established Peach do, Holland Gin; Jamaica Spirit; Old Whiskey, Common dd. Bouchiong; WI. & NE. Rumis

Mould and Dipt Candles, Soap, Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars, Molasses, Chocolate No. 1 & 3,

SPANISH OIGARS: Tobacco and Snuff, Flour, Lard, Bacon, Herrings, Iron Castings, Liverpool, Ground Allum, and Allum Salt, Crackers, Raisins, &c. &c. &c. will China, Glass, Queen & Stone Ware.

Any of the above articles will be sold at the Baltimore retail prices for

Annapolis, July 19, 1821.

Valuable Farm for Sale. The subscriber, appointed by the Chancery Court a trustee for that purpose, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday the 16th day of August next, if fair, and if not, the first fair day thereafter, at 12 o'clock, A. M. all the real estate of Abraham Chaney, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased; being a FARM of about 174 1-8 acres of land in the said county, situate about a mile from Mount Pleasant Ferry, and about four miles from Pig Point and Queen Ann. The various, and said to be well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn and tobacco, and is remarkably well The improvements are a small dwelling house, with convenient out houses; a new and valuable tob house; a good garden, and two callent orchards; and the situation is sidered an unusually healthy one. Mr.

posed to purchase. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser give bond to the trustee, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money with interest from the day of sale, in twelve months thereafter; and upon the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the whole purchase money, a deed is authorised and directed to be executed

Anthony Woodfield who now lives on

the farm, will shew it to any one dis-

George Mackubin, Trustee. July 19.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphe Court, July 17th, 1821.

On application by petition of Charles D. Warfield, administrator of Caleb Dorsey, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he 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
Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That the subscriber of Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, in Md. letters of administration on the personal estate of Caleb Dorsey, 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 subscriber, at or before the 22d day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand this 17th day of July, 1821.

Charles D. Warfield, Adm'r.

State of Maryla, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 17, 1821.

On application by petition of Charles D. Warfield, administrator of John Barns, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased; it is ordered that he 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 Maryand Gazette. Thos. H. Hall,

Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

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