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I had him dead in the Colone's compand (gardefs,) in an hour after I was sent on... Several of the officers came ap in the is get shots; one of them who would not lare been accused of volunteering his bones was up with my party all the time. Bruin, there was the bravest person of the whole, he has immortalized himself, for not content win fetching the brute out to the heafer, startish his heels during the whole empreement being and trying, to bite, though the linebar part of his body is not larger than the inger arm. The heast struck at him but need beloved child, as he often calls him, each od, and returned in the fight. I have given credit with the men for leading them to see didly to the charge, which probably eare some lives, for the wasted to go in the credit, but I would not let the night home in its limit and she first heady to the charge, which is got through the factor of the wasted to go in the credit, but I would not let the night house him up when he got through the heady him in limit and she first put up and heady in the dear I am very diad we escaped to trying my mettle, for it was my first time. Young Mackworth has got his akin, at it was to get the flesh off, and a hind is about the water. I have his head in hot water to to get the flesh off, and a hind is given what he called hare soop, which was to rid we took only a spoonful, or two too woldit is so, for it was made of tigen. I draw your Aldermen, who are so celebrate for their turtle soup, would have enjoyed if they had known the mixture." for their turtle soup, would have enjoyed if they had known the mixture."

A friend in Cabarrus county informs or the Electoral Candidates in the Citath three months since, the militia company of Capt. John Scott, is that county, a greed upon having a Squirrel Hunt: the were accordingly divided into two partices who were to hunt from that time to the wind were to hunt from that time to the wind were to hunt from that time to the wind were to hunt from that time to the wind were to hunt from that time to the wind were to hunt from that time to the wind which will be favourable and see which party should produce the muster, on a wager of some small amoly and see which party should produce the most of the wind will be favourable with the wind will be favourable to the Corpernor, as well as of that hody, most squirrel scalps. At the late muster the Company, on the 29th ult. the way put ties counted out their scalps: One are

muster, on a wager of some small amob, and see which party should produce in misst squirrel scalps. At the late muster the Company, on the 29th thit the 300 pt ties counted out their scalps: Ose pur produced 4239 scalps, the other 322—mal ing a total of 7561 squirrels killed.

Our friend expresses a bope that this example will be immediately followed by other companies: as men can this year in may be nefit their country so much by an other diversion, as by killing the squirely corn being so alarmingly scarce and dear and the prospect of the next confirty good my—it being known that these mischered animals destroy, every year, thousith of bushels.—Western Carolinian.

Wheeling, Aug. 19. The river is but five inches above lo water-mark, and, nearly, if not quite. Iow as it was at any time last season. Steam boats of the smallest class cannot accert higher than Marietta.

higher than Marietta.

The steam-boat Rotary arrived hele of the 11th inst. from Cincinnati, deputed fr

that place on the 13th.

An officer in the United States army, in An officer in the United States army, in letter to his friend in this place, date Prairie du Chien, July 2d, 1820, states the a party of Winebage Indians had receal murdered a family consisting of six penors and burnt their house. Some of the mu derers had been apprehended, but after wards escaped from confinement. Colum Morgan held a council with the ledian and told them that if they did net surends the murderers the United States would dee it incumbent on them to raise arms again the whole nation. They asked for 20 city to consider the matter. The time experience in the 4th of July, two days after the day of the letter we quote, from The with says, 18the Winebagoes are reputed to the most subtle in their mode of warfart all the tribes who inhabit the interior of the United States, and certainly the most of friendly to the Americans, whom they ho in great contempt, calling them dogs.

MELANCHOLY

Another murder has been committed Kentucky. On Wednesday night the Pinet- a young man was shortlesd in the stree of Lexington. After the close of the sleet of Lexington. After the close of the elec-on, a number of young men engaged in mischievous frolic of displacing and densh-ing signs and other articles throughout it streets. One of them was armed with a lose ed pistol. An officer of the guart to them to account. Some angry words eas-ed, when the man with the pistol, dischar-ed it, as he supposed, at the guard. But by mistake, its contents were received one of his commanions, who instantly exp one of his companions, who instantly exp ed. The perpetrator escaped, and no fort was made to secure him.—Alex Gas-

The young man killed was named Wil

CUBA.—Extract of a letter from a Correspondent at Havana, dated 31 Ja 1826, received via Baltimore.—Wursym ron, under Commadora La Bonte, ritum to this port was at time since from 8t. It de Cuba and Jackies, having, en passive mained a few to off Corthagens. I plan which the garment pruposed in quipping that expedition was not put in execution, owing to the intelligence she the Commodore received at 8t. Jago of miserabla condition of the entiry's feet Carthagens, which, with the execution the Commodore received at 8t Jago of miserable condition of the entiry's feet Carthagers, which, with the exception some light receively, was dismaniled, from what of those two great indispensibles, ney ind men. There being, therefore, a thing to contend with, the Commodore nestreetes this opportunity to make sor repairs in the 80 gun ship Guerrero at 1 Jago and Jagaica, as she was despatched great haster from Oadiz. Our indefaigs intendant, Similios, basing determined the the squattron should not be inactive in pormade the necessary arrangement, before made the necessary arrangement, before return, here, for supplying it immediate for a four months' eroles, and it will all five in the 1st Ind 10th, August. All enaral forces will then be in active service, two frigates are now secouring the case he years and the Commodore's fleet, consisting the Guerreto, four frigates, and a school our smaller years, three higs and the school our smaller years, three higs and the school our smaller years, three higs and the school our smaller years, there higs and the school our smaller years, there higs and the school our smaller years, there higs and the school our smaller years, three higs and the school our smaller years, there higs and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the following the content of the school our smaller years in the high and the school our smaller years in the school our smalle

Bargland Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS: MURSDAY, AUGUST 51, 1826,

Maried, on Sunday evening last, by the r. Mr. Wells, Mr. Jour Howrit, to Miss of the Warking, both of this county.

On Thursday evening last, by the r. M. Davis, Mr. Groner W. Harrer, to lars Thomas, both of this county.

SOLONON GROVES, Me solicitation of many Voters, offers see a Candidate to represent Anne-A.

CANDIDATES.

For Exercises or Sakark.
For Amedicadel County—William' H.
Proict, Horstie Ridout, and Rezin Estep.

ELECTORAL CANDIDATE. We are authorised to state that ROMAS T. SOMERVELL, has mented to serve, (if elected,) as an sector of the Senate for the State of Prince-George's county.

GEORGIA.—This is the day on which the state of Georgia is authorized by the old or Indian Springs treato commence the survey of her privacquired land. This is the only pair significant to be valid by Governor Troup, with whom, it is said the The Gavernor has directed the Sureror General to call out the Surrgors and commence the work im-

It is stated in the National Intelli-escer of Friday, that Thomas Ren-self, esq. has been appointed Post-linter at Hager's-town.

The Devil among the Husbands.

The New-York Commercial Adverfier of Thursday, in closing a police-mement in the case of a wife complaining of her husband, remarks that this was the eighth instance in two drs, at the police office, of complaints by wives against the cruelty of assends!"

A New-Orleans paper of the 1st of August furnishes the following notice of an attempt made by a man to hang

bis wife: A baker who lives in the suburb of Mirigny, having had a quarrel with his wife, last Sunday very gallantly pot a roperound her neck, a l'Anglaise, ad led her down St. Anthany-street, util he came to a tree, over a branch which, having thrown the rope, he vas deliberately proceeding to hoist the woman when succour came up; teaid was not from man. Near 20 athat sex had witnessed the whole of hasband's cruel proceedings, but keight of a naked sabre in the hand of the monster, kept them at a dis-

buce. Worran in this instance was med by woman. A stout stande ran to the tree, pushed the hangman me, untied the intended victim, and ther off in safety.

. A Savannah paper of the 12th inst. hies the following notice of the crops n Georgia:

THE CROPS .- We are informed y s gentleman from the interior, that be crops generally, both of cotton and ma never looked worse than at present. Judging from their appearance, they will fall very far short of what manticipated. In some of the upper Coales, we have heard that the pros-

The Baltimore American, says, that a letter has been received in that city, mouncing the death of our minister to Colombia, Mr. Anderson at Cartagena, on his way to Painons.

The Cincinnati Gazette states, that hac R. Desha, the supposed murder of Mr. Baker, died on Ssinday the lith inst. in consequence of the wound infected on himself some weeks since

A letter to the Editors, from Laguay ra dated August 2, says, Martial law was yesterday proclaimed in Caracas, but has not yet been promulga-ted in Laguages." N. Intel-

ANECDOTE.

A curious instance, of the height of puriy real in England in the elections. a repersed in the English papers. A man, who got, his head cut, in a row, rent to a medical man of the opposite puty for assistance, who sewed up the wated; when the man departed the physical tarned round and said, "it was not necessary if see up that wound, a bit of adhesive pliater would do as well, but we must make these fellows fell a bit, or

GEN. JACKSON. For the Maryland Gazette. In a country like ours where the prese is untrammelled, every partisan ed by venal or patriotic motives, of giv-ing the widest stiftude to his censure of candidates for public favour. Aware of this, it was but reasonable to calcu-late that the severest consures, would again be heaped upon the character and conduct of General Jackson, so soon as it was established that the same grateful people who supported him for the presidency at the last election, were determined on once more bringing him forward for that exalted station. say, the promulgation of the most un-merited censures, was to be expected: But where is the American, whose heart swells with pride and satisfaction while he contemplates the victories at Orleans, who would at the time those victories were obtained; have believed that this country contained men wicked enough to attempt, eleven vears after their achievement, to tear from the brow of that eminent patriot and hero, the unfading laurels which he there won? To have asserted in 1815, that such men dwelt under the protecting arm of this government, would have excited the indignation even of Jackson's warmest friends and admirers. They, even they, would have treated such an assertion with scorn-they thought too well of their it is no less mortifying than true; that such men do exist amongst us; and the violent administration prints furnish record proof of it. In them it is un-blushingly declared, that the glory acquired by our army at Orleans, did not result from the valour and skill of General Jackson, who commanded it. but from the management of General Adair, who acted under him. How degraded in morals, how lost to shame must be authors of such base detracti-on. The rising youth of the country, should be taught to contemn their example, and they left to endure the pangs of that remorse, which is sure to overtake every man who bids defiance to truth and justice. The fame, however, of Gen. Jackson, is not to be blighted by the poisonous breath of such ene-

mies, or the corrupt agents of a mino-rity administration. Their attempts to filch from him the honours which he won at the cannons' mouth, must, like their former attempts to shew that he had neither talent, judgment nor knowledge, terminate in their own disap-pointment and chagrin. The skill, conduct, and devotion to his country, which distinguished his course in the campaigns of 1813 and 1814 against the Creek Indians, are now fresh in the recollection of his countrymen. It is notorious that in those campaigns General Adair took no part, and that he was not even attached to the army at those periods. JACKSON was then as he was at Orleans, (the falschoods of his enemies to the contrary notwith standing,) the only efficient head of his troops, and director and arranger of their movements. The issue of those campaigns, was no tess honourable to General JACKSON and his soldiers, and no less profitable to our country, than his successful, and ever memorable defence of Orleans In any one of the numerous battles fought in those campaigns, the Creeks contended for victory with as much, i not more obstinacy, than ever British troops did. At the battle of the Horse Shoe, which occurred on the 27th of March 1814, of one thousand Iudians engaged, not more than twenty escaped; though they were eligibly posted, and covered by a strong breastwork. The most consummate skill was necessary to insure this splendid victory. And who displayed that skill General the age of fourteen shed his blood to

form of government. It may be said that by this terrible though glorious battle, the Creeks were reduced to submission, and the war with them brought to a speedy close. The consequences to this country were of the most important description; thousands of our frontier inhabitants were preserved from the tomahawk and scalping knife; an extensive tract of country saved from devastation; and the invincibles that fought in those campaigns, left at liberty to turn their footsteps towards other parts threatened with invasion by a fereign, vet not more dangerous foe. Yes, by the reduction of the Creeks, Jackson and his brave companions were left at liberty to march to New Orleans, to reap another harvest of glory-at a moment too, when there was no other force at the disposal of the country, which could have reached that city in time to save it. To the prompt comquest of the Creeks, were we indebted for an army to protect New-Orleans

secure for us a free and happy form of

government, and who at the age of M-

for himself and his country's arms, im-

perishable renown in defending that

My countrymen! To whose skill. talent, courage and discretion, are we induted, under Providence, for the happy consequences of the Creek carapaigns? Erry candid man americat you; will respond To JACKSON'S.

4 Gratful American Prince-George's county, August 28. A TRUE STORY

The following has been communicated to us re a fact matter."

In the neighbouring county, a widower who had acted the part of abrut and a tyrant to his wife, went, should after the demise of his spouse to be his respects to a buxon widow, which respects to a buxon widow, when tation for suavity of manners & meek-ples of temper. The following dis-logue ensued:

He-Well, Madam, I am come to see you.

Her-Well, you may just clear out again, for l'll-have, nothing to do with you. You need not think to get me. You abused and whipt you first wife—and I know what kind of a fellow you are.

He-Yes, I did, and if I had you, I'd make you toe the trig-I'd give you a d-d good thrashing every time you deserved it.

Strange as it may appear, they were united in the "blissful bands of matrimony" in three days after sards!

Was ever woman in this humour woo'd? Was ever woman in this humour won?" [Ohio Press.



There were thirty six interments in the city of Baltimore during the week ending on Monday last.

PRESIDENT BOLIVAR.

The New-York Mercantile of Mon. day states that letters have been received from Lime, which announce that President Bolivar has entered into a marriage covenant with Miss Hart, of Savbrook, Connecticut, sister of the lady of Commodore Hull of the frigate United States. Miss Hart accompanied her sister on the present cruize of

The Brandywine frigate, and the sloop of war Vincennes, hauted out of the navy yard on Sunday, and anchored in the North River. They are about to sail for the Pacific.

TORNADO.

On Tuesday, the 1st inst. the town of Chatham, (U. C.) on the river Thames, was visited by a tornado, accompanied with rain and snow! It came across lake St. Clair, and passed over the neck of the peninsula lying between that lake and lake Erie, and for the width of a mile, in its course prostrated houses, barns, fences, orchards and forest trees. The standing grain was destroyed, and the roads rendered inpassable for a time. snow covered the ground, and did not disappear for 24 hours.

FROM PIO DE JANEIRO.-The ship Trajan at Norfolk from Rio de Janeiro, brings advices to the 29th of June. Accounts had been received of the occurrence of a battle on the border of the province of Rio Grande, between the Patriots of the Banda Oriental and the Brazilians, in which the latter were defeated with the loss of 400 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, and all their baggage and military stores.

The U. S. ships Cyane, Captain Elliot, and Boston. Capt. Hoffman, sail-ed June 26th for Rio de la Plata.

FROM CARTHAGENA.

A letter from Carthagena, under date of 21st ult. states that the yellow green, the hero, who at fever had taken off many fine young men. Among these were young Mr. Lowe, who had recently arrived in the Lord Melville jucket from England. and Dr. Massett, but three months married to a daughter of the British Consul The Boyaca and Ceres sloops of war had sailed for Chagres, to convoy the troops that had arrived from Peru. The letter adds that two Colombian privateers had been captured by the Spanish squadron.

ST. THUMAS. By a gentleman with arrived here on Saturday, having left St. Thomas on the 3d of August, we learn that "since the fire which occurred there on the 12th July, several ineffective attempts have been made to fire the town, and many persons arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators. A discovery had been made of a plot, formed to set fire to the town, and take possession of its wealth, and the rendezvous where the parties were in the habit of holding their meetings was attacked on the persons (mulattos) all that were then present seized, and imprisoned. Advices received at St. Thomas from the Spanish Maine, stated that a violent earthquake had destroyed the most valumble houses in Bogota, and that a few days after the earthquake, discovery had been made of a regularly or gambed conspiracy formed among the natives of the country to assessmate all the foreigners there, without excepatrested Baltimore paper.

New York, August 15.

About to clock vesterday afternoon, as a party of ladies, with some small childcen, were walking for pleasure round the beautiful grounds of Gen. Stavens, at Hoboken, two of them, Miss Sinclair, daughter of Mr. John Sinclair, merchant, of Brooklyn, and Miss M. Intosh, sister of Mr. Milntosh, of the same place, an reaching while the others remained in sight as protectors. When descending into the river, hand in hand, they sauddenly stepped into deep water, and immediately sunk to rise no more. The terror and distress of their companions attracted the notice of some persons in a boat at no great distance, who repaired to the spot, and after some time spent in searching, succeeded in finding the bodies." of gentlemen were assembling to dine in the grove a little way above, who ran to their assistance. Every effort that could be suggested on the spot, to kindle again the vital spark, was re-A boat was then chartered by the

gentlement and the bodies of the un-fortunate females were sent to Brooklyn as soon as possible, that they might not be detained, to the additional anguish of friends, by the New-Jersey Coroner. The age of one of the young ladies was 16, and the other 20. mother of the youngest, who was a very beautiful girl, was present, to witness the agonizing scene, and the sister of the eldest.

HEALTH OF MOBILE.

We received by yesterday's south ern mail, a Mobile paper of the 1st instant, which announces that several cases of yellow fever had occurred since the last report of the board of The Custom House and health. Mayor's office were to be removed from the town, on that day.

Nashville, August 9.

We understand that, in this neighbourhood, on Saturday last, a manwhose name we have not learned, re ceived a dangerous wound from a knife or dirk, while engaged in fight; and that another occurrence of a similar character took place about ten days ago, in another part of this county.

HAYTI.

We believe every one attentive to the subject has been convinced, that the course pursued by brance with re-gard to the recognition of this Island, was calculated to inspire great distrust, and to defeat the very object she had in view. A letter from Hayti to the Editor of the National Gazette, states. that these effects have already been in a considerable degree produced. The insidious and unprincipled negociaral years, have rendered the government and the people quite distrustful of them, so that the expensive military establishment is still kept on foot, and the payment of the loan due to France will be withheld, partly from incapacity, and partly from indisposition to pay it. The writer then proposes, that France should make new terms; agree to lengthen the time of payment to thirty years, from five, and give up her exclusive privileges, which in reality, he says, are almost null, as the French can carry thither only colonial pro-duce, and other ships can adopt her flag. N. Y. Spectator.

FROM BATAVIA.

Extract of a letter received in Salem. date April 26.

"All is apparently quiet in the districts near Sanarang, but we think it will not long continue so, as the rebel chiefs can in a day or two muster a rabble of followers. Some pirates have made their appearance in a bold manner down the coast, but we expect the armed steam boat will soon disperse

Quebec, August 15. The weather has been oppressively warm for some time past, and the harvest in the surrounding country ap-pears nearly ripe for the sickle.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit: I hereby certify, that Zachariah Roberts hath this day brought before me, the subscriber, a justice of the peace for the county aforesaid, two stray horses, as trespassing on his enclostres: One a bay horse, with four black legs, shod before, a small star on his forehead, paces, crooked back, six or saven years old, 15 and a half hands high, no perceiveable mark or brand. The other a server Horse, trots, a small star on his forchead, and ship on his nose, rather likely, seven or eight years old, lifteen and an half hands high, no visible mark or brand. Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of August, 1826.

Lioyd Selby, (Seat.)

The owner or owners of the above described strays, are requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take them away. Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1826.

Zachariah Roberts. Aug. 31.

Public Sale.

By vietne of an order from the or phana course. Anno-Arandel course the subscribbe will offer at public axie, on Friday he 22d day of Beptamber next, at the late residence of Authory Woodfield, deceased, next, Bouth River Bridge,

The Personal Estate

Of said, decreased, consisting of on-Negro Man, several valuable Women, and Ghildren, Horses, Cattle, Sheep Huge, Plantation Utenalls, Household and Kilchen Farniture, &c. Term-of sale Eor all sums of twenty dollars and Dowards, a credit of six month's will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with in-terest from the date; under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid Sale to commence at 11 o'clock

Eleanor Woodfield, Adm'x. Aug 31. La .

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of heri facias issued out of the High Court of Chancery, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Eli Hewit, at suit of Martha Hewit, I have seized and talen in execution, two Negro Men. Perry and John, and on Thursday the 21st day of September next, at H. J. Whaling's tavern, on the Fredk. Turnpike Road. I shall proceed to sell the said Negro Men to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock

R. Welch of Ben. Shiff. A. A.C. August 34.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphans Court, August 29th. 1826.

On application, by petition, of Richard Harwood, of Thomas, and Henry H Hurwood, administrators of Benjamin Harwood, late of Anne-Arundal county, deceased, it is orderd, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their laims 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 Maryland Republican. THOS. H. HALL,

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel County, have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of admi. nistration on the personal estate of Benjamin Harwood, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceas. ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 31st day of May next, they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given onder our hands this 29th day of August, 1826.

Richard Harwood, of Thos. Henry H. Harwood, Aug. 31.

State of Maryland, sc. Calvert Courty Orphane Court, 9th May, 1825 On application of James I. Mackell,

administrator of Benjamin Hance Mackall, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by hw for cre-ditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published each week for the si of six successive weeks, in the Maryhad Gazette.

Jeremiah M. Baden, Ring. Wills Calvert county.

James I. Mackall having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Benjamin Hance Mack. all, late of Calvert county deceased, requests all persons having claims bit the said deceased, to exhibit the same, legally authenticated, on or before the 14th day of October next, otherwise they may be excluded by law. August 31,

Sheriffalty.

John Knighton,

Respectfully notifies his Fellow-Ciizens of Anne-Arundel, county, and the City of Annapolis, that he is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the election to be held in 1827; and

solicits their suffrages April 27.

Notice is hereby Given,

That an election will be field, at the everal places for holding elections, for Anne Arundel crusty, on Mon-day the 6th day of September next, for the purpose of choosing electors of the senate for this state for said

Ang. 15. section with