rations returning to make excursions and Every thing is in prerecampaign. Carpets festooned—new candements purchased—the cores of Italian music paraphernalia of fashic to the latest Loudon to the latest toulon.

g to the latest London de. Already we hear billes parties being un-boudoir, and names of fooming out have been ation lists. We have our extracts from Lonors descriptive of new oom furniture. A new grand routes has been the fashionables, the

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Quadrilles at 10.

e cards pre-supposes s re simple invitation or re simple invitation or private soirce. Now, all these preparations ece of advice, which differs that is, not custoff all bills of mortalining to custoff instances of consumpratients, who caught patients, who caught fashionable squeeze, selves into eternity; in n eating are as fatal as I we do hope, that our crially curtail that imerially curtail that im-ings which flood our ly imagine an evening efy the whole Materia e fatal issue: Waiters t milk—plumb, pound imple quantities—jum-read and butter, toast, uriers have scarcely dis-ns and empty plates go ratory to green sweetratory to green sweet-ger, &c. &c. Then we ine, and conversation is drawn, and gentle-ther room, leaving the -a vile custom.

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after a formul interregwaiters filled with peaand fruits of various
wed in quick successinonade and wine. Lae piano, and gentlemen
After di tanti and una After di tanti and una iet is interrupted by he waiters, with pyra-ed ice cream, before d conversation instantch and liqueurs, rose, inour, affairs become A cotillion is scarcely d, when in marches recters with dried fruit, ins, nuts, &c. &c—then en waiters with bon res, sugar plums, &c. not least, sandwiches aled oysters, &c. &c. rand one, a grand sup-Now, in the name of f Aberdeen, and all the ask how long our fash-a siege like the forego

ous curtailment in these ents in charity to the of our estimable young of our estimate your that they may not by nort a career rendered of heauty and accomfare and early retire-reservatives of health, ege of physicians will [N. Y. Enquirer.

MUST NOT BE.

New York. New York, Sept. 20 y the Park was crowd-ering around the Police It seems that a family s claimed by their own-the Manumission socithe stanumission soci-to prevent their being Magistrates on having them declined setting enegroes without were tened to take the lives Several of the officers
d: a Virginia gentleoken, we are told that
escaped tang killed
I several persons who
ere obliged to retreat

city must not be perth the administration of led by the laws of the laves shall not be proshall be sent back to ed to their owners— aw of the state but the nd. Whenever at at-lave or carry of a free Manumission Society. Manumission Society, int; but we submit to be the such as were are not calculated to nation. They are getter, and for their own e admonish the proper rood look out for them.

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of mind. ette of Saurday, sa nete of Spunday, some a gentleman carrie k in this village, with for Albany, and find ow up the river, step-mmediately went into le the boat which had to come to the dock ot under way and pro-Our unuspecting out making any in ndight was surpelsed to ofk instead of Albany, oard-of the New Phila-at, Albany just after an six hours later than a have taken hight

Press the New York Dally Adv. Sept. 21.

BEAUTIFUL ASCENSION

Between 9 and 10 o'clock has evalued Mr. E. Robertson mide in ascension in Balloon, from Castle Garden. The Billor rose quickly said beautifully a st first of an eastern direction, which carried it over the Battery, is full sight of many these persons, who were assembled outside a Garden. The Car, contailing the around a brilliant Star of fire sect. 120 he below but attached to the Halloon, west tinctly visible for a few minutes by the of the moon. When the Balloon had cended several hundred feet, rockets we thrown from the Car, and the Sur was alted, which was the moor brilliant ethic one in pyrotecknicks that we ever wines. The Star whilst burning appeared to be a tionary, for a minute by two, and then seended, the frame falling into the war, bout the centre of the bridge, which he to the Castle. The smoke arising from the to the Castle. The smoke arising from the uning of the Star, soon rendered the Boloon and Car invisible to the spectrae and from the last view of it, the general pinion was it had taken a westerly cours. The exhibition was well managed theory out; the 'ascension was as novel as it is splendid, and appeared to give universal tisfaction to all in the Garden, to the nimb of 5 or 6000 persons, and to twice that na ber outside.

1 o'clock, A. M.

Mr. Robertson landed at Flätback.

1 o'clock, A. M.

Mr. Robertson landed at Flatbush L. L.
15 minutes past 10 o'clock, and proceed immediately for the city, and arrived at 0 the Garden at half past 12 o'clock precise.

From the National Journal Sept. 22 FROM MEXICO.

FROM MEXICO.

We have been favoured with a letter ceived in this city, from a gentleman is y ra Cruz, dated August 24, enclosing an plement to the Mexican Mercury, a thin tion of which is given below. We let from the letter, that at Vera Cruz it thought probable that an attempt will made to release Cutha and Potto files for the government of Spain, "by the etablic ment of a government founded on Ene principles, and guarantied by Coloni-Mexico, and the other free Spatish Amecan States. Security in the slave proper will be the first consideration." Coa Peter has entered upon the full dischare his official duties as "Commanderia Cho of the Department and Squadron." To Naval Administration of Mexico is quite derent from ours, it is divided into two partments, East and West, or rather Attic and Pacific. The duties of Con. Peter of a mixed character, somewhat has of Secretary of the Navy and Commissioners, at which he presides that of Secretary of the Navy and Commissioners, at which he presides has also the immediate superintedence the Navy Yards, and the regulation of the ports in the Gulfi; the harbor-master beindificers of the Navy, and alsounder his command. The Contradors General is a officer that answers, in some respects, to the Four Auditor of the Treasury, and alsounder his command. The Contradors, he is also in these faces of the Navy and all called Contradors, he is also in the faces of the Navy and all called Contradors, he is also in the Economical Junta, or what may be syle. We have been favoured with a letter racter of Navy Agent, and is a member of the Economical Junta, or what may be style Navy Commissioner. This affords a sort outline of the Mexican Naval establish

Cincinnati, Sept. 11. DARING OUTRAGE AND RIOT.

DARING OUTRAGE AND RUT.

A riot of a very serious nature took plas on Friday evening last, on the Canalline, the vicinity of this place, among the latour end of the is so much injured, that it is presumed cannot recover, if he be not dead ilrealy Messrs. Habrisha and Glen, of this place, mediately a packed to the scene of acts and arrested tome of the ringleaders; before quitting the place, a strong party of the misguided men rose upon the officers with design of rescuing their companiona, the affray, we are sorry to say, both Mr Hrison and Mr. Glen were much burt. To arrival, however, of sufficient sid, embly them to carry their point, and eighteen them to carry their point, and eighteen the rioters were lodged in jail. Com. Register-

About Frenchtown, Elkton, News Christine, and in nearly all the lower regs of Delaware, below Wilmington, the fet and ague and billious fever prevail in a gree almost unexampled. Very little it

as fallen there during the summer.

AN AFRICAN EXECUTIONER Captain Clapperton gives the following Captain Clapperton gives the follows account of an interview with the execute or of Sackatoo:—"I was sitting (ay) author) in the shade before my door, I sidi Sheikh, the Sultan's fight, when we looking wretch, with a fiend like gin on countenance, came and placed himely rectly before me. I asked Sidi Sheikh whe was? He answered, with great companie, "the executioner." I instantly orded my servant to turn him out: "Be pention," said Sidi Sheikh, laying his hand up mine; "he visits the first people in Sackar and they never allow him to go away with out giving him a few Goora muts, or most to buy them," In compliance with hint I requested forty cownies to be gires the fellow, with strict orders never again cross my threshold. Sidi Sheikh aow relied to me a professional ancedote of my, invited visitor. Being brother of the six cutioner of the Yacoba, of which place is was a native, he applied to the Governor his brother's situation, boasting of apparatory admitters in the family weation. cutioner of the Yacoba, of which place is was a native, he applied to the Governor his brother's situation, boasting of superal adroitness in the family vocation. This vernor coolly remarked, "We will tryifetch your brother's head!" He instant went in quest of his brother, and findight him seated at the door of his house, with noise or warning he struck off his head in a sword at one blow; then earrying the blee ing head to the Governor; and claiming reward of such transvendent atrocity, he appointed to the vacant office. The Sabbeing afterwards in want of an expert he man, sent for him to Sackatoo, when short time after his arrival, he had to off attempted to plunder the count but were all made prisoners this event his attempted to plunder the count but were all made prisoners his event he pened about four years ago. I may he add, that the capital pumishments inflicts in Soudan, are beheading, impaling an erucifixion; the other two practical of Pagnas. I was told, as a matter of specially three days, hefore deash puts an high the three days, hefore deash puts an high the three days, hefore deash puts an high the that wretches on the cross generally int three days, before death puts an and tout

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ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1826.

HYMENBAL. Market of the 14th inst. by the Rev.

In this city, on Thursday evening he by the same, Mr. JOHN MITCHELL, to COUNTY MANY WIRL.

Inother Register of IVilla dead. We learn that. Gen. James Forrest legister of Wills for St. Mary's counh, died at his residence in that coun-

JACKSON IN NEW-JERSEY. The people of New-Jersey have

and true to themselves and Old likery. The delegates elected by the proposed from a convention to select andidates to represent that stafe in Coegress, met at Trenton on the 20th asuat. A considerable majority of de convention were friendly to the deration of Gen. Jackson to the Presidency, and accordingly made choice faticket composed exclusively of his friends. The adherents of Mr. A: tans, though a weightless minority, weightless their defeat in the convention grain, withdrew from it, and likewise elected a ticket. This shift however. an arail nothing; the members of the contention were chosen by the people, and the fact that the majority Jekenians, is quite conclusive that New Jersey continues unshaken in her for choice. Let the example of firm-indisplayed by her citizen, be imi-ated throughout the unit by all who grinally preferred Gen. Jackson to Mr. Adams. The administration and in friends will then see, that powerful ed winning as executive patronage ny be with some, a majority of the fremen of the States are too pure in principle to be tempted from the path of duty in quest of it.

For the Md. Gazette.

MR. CLAY. Is a speech delivered by this gentleman at a public dinner given to him brike citizens of Lewisburg, on the Souh ultimo, he notices his appointment to the Office of Secretary of State, ud says, "I would willingly have decheed it, from an unaffected distrust of my ability to perform its high du-

use who aspired to the Presidency. Now if Mr. Clay really did doubt his ability to perform the "high duties" of Seculary, why did he, by becoming a andidate for the Presidency, strive to draw upon himself the discharge of the still higher duties of President of the United States? If he doubted his ability to fill the former station, be could not have believed himself capuble of filling the latter. Taking this for granted, his attempt to reach the presidential chair, can be considered saly as a mere feint, designed at the the it was made, to divert the public rention from his real object. With re-leting men the declaration of Mr. Clay, coted above, will go farther to prove tat Mr. Adams was placed at the bed of the nation by "intrigue and angement," than all the newspaper sufs which have been penned for that prose. It points directly to an unerstanding between himself and Mr. Adams, previously to the presidential ection. It explains his object in serv 23 as a candidate to have been to gull te people of the western states out of the knew that Mr. A-Ams could not contend against Gen-lickson in the west, and that if the Old fro was permitted to receive the votes Wentucky and Ohio, Mr. Adams's chance of ever being president was at an end. To guard against such an event, Mr. Clay, who distrusted his even ability to perform the duties of Secretary of State, consented to be a undidate for the Presidency-He must divide the western states with Ackson, and thus promote the electi Attson, and thus promote the election of Mr. Adams. This he did do. The veriest tyro in politics will not before that Mr. Clay greed to be a sanctified to defeat the election of a present by the people, without having an interest in the people, without having a not likely that Mr. Clay, or any ther man, would permit himself to made a tool of for nothing.

The least Mr. Clay says about his appointment to the office of Secretary

State, the better will it be for him-land his advocates. It is a subect, which he should be the last to O. B.

CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton On the 20th inst. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, completed his ninetieth year.

Id the account of articles offered for ble week before last, at the Great Fait h deston, we notice the following: samples of 152 casks of American Olive (fit): Ofire Oil," Telegraph.

THOMAS & BULLITT.

This excellent gentleman and sound lawyer, has been recently appointed to a Judgeship on the bench of this district to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Honourable Robert Wright.

This appointment meets with universal approbation from every description of citizens, and it is to be wished. devotely to be wished, that the convenience and engagements of Mr. Bullitt will induce him to accept it. For a long time past a spirit of asperity has existed which has caused men of this sort to be overlooked for the sake of partizans alone, but this is a distinguished variation, calculated as well to give durability and character to our republican institutions, as to confer honour upon the executive that has been the author of it .- Easton Gaz.

JOHN BULL IN PARIS.

The following is an extract of a private letter from an Englishman in Pa-

ris, dated July 19. "Yesterday evening the Parisians were regaled with a rich treat, in the fields lying south of the city, by a large party of thorough bred John Bulls, who had paid us a visit from the Weald of Kent. However laudable the endeavour may be to transplant to the capital of France the rustic amusements of the English, it is, I anticipate, a measure which will never meet with even a tolerable degree of success. The sports were of a nature never before exhibited in Paris, and entirely new to the eyes of a Frenchman, who had not visited England. Jumping in sacks for a fine Holland chemise was finely contested by a half a dozen rosy-cheeked wenches, half English and half French. This was not so much a trial of skill as of strength, for a stout lusty wench, who boasted at being born at Smarden in Kent, distanced the three French girls, and beat those of her own country by 20 yards. It evidently appear ed that it was not the first time that she had jumped in a sack. The next feat which engaged the attention of the wondering Parisians was a gingling match for a new hat and pair of boots. In this as in the former instance, the

candidates for the prizes (16 in number) were of both nations-French and English. As nimbleness and agility were the only accomplishments necessary to ensure success, both parties appeared to be equally well matched; for neither, in the space of 20 minutes (the time allowed to decide the match,) could catch the man with the bell, who was picked out as one of the most agile Frenchmen of the day, being by pro-fession a mountebank dancer. What This is strange language for a man evidently amused the assembled throng more than any of the preceding exhibitions, were six old women drinking scaiding hot tea for a new gown, and five Frenchmen, under 19 years of age, smoking the strongest tobacco for a new pair of shoes and a silver watch; the old ladies scalding their mouthstheir shrieks, and the wry faces they made on the occasion-the distorted countenances of the half dead smokers. caused by the operation of the "best Virginia" upon the delicate stomachs of these youthful smokers, were enjoyed as a rich treat by the delighted crowd of Frenchmen, who testified their joy by the most rapturous ap-plause. The evening's entertainment concluded with four men crawling up a smooth pole, well greased, twenty feet high, for 24 francs, which were in a bag, tied at the top; and four boys, with their hands tied behind them, and their legs in a sack, dipping their heads into a broad tub of treacle for 12 oranges, with a frank in each. All these amuse-

ments terminated without the slightest

accident, or disposition to create riot or confusion, and the delighted mob of

equally gratified with the amusements

which had been afforded them by a par-

ty of thoroughbred John Bulls from the

ASSAULT CASE: Springfield, Mass. Sept. 13. A term of the supreme court was holden in this town last week by Judge Morton. Samuel Sawyer, of Granville, was indicted for a felonious assault upon his only daughter, 22 years of age, with an attempt to murder her .ly was proved that he drew a small knife across her throat, from side to side; but it was not sharp or heavy enough to sever the vessels, although the wound was so severe that her escape with life was doubtful. The defence was insanity; and he was acquitted on this ground. It was ordered by the court that he should be confined.

POLIGAMY.

John Morey, a revolutionary veteran, who was indicted some time since for poligamy, or for having two wives at the same time, was tried for the of-fence. It was proved that he married in 1786, at Halifax, (Vt.) and in 1824, at Brimfield, in this county He was convicted and sentenced to 6 months imprisonment to hard labour in the House of Correction at Worcester .-His age and infirmities inducing a mitigation of his punishment. Journal.

Four handed millions of Codfish it is said, are caught annually, in the British Porth-Agerican sense

THE NEW TREATY

The General Journal of the 12th speaking of the Indian council says—
The Indian Council, after sitting upwards of twenty days, has been at length dissolved. The money given by the New Treaty for the land, was paid into Council, and in violation of the positive terms of the treaty divided exclusively among the last treaty making party—Reasonal Vann participating, we are informed, to the amount of 3,500 dollars each.

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BOLIVAR.

There have been of late some insinuations against the character and views of the Liberator, partly on account of a reported attachment of a tender nature, and partly on account of pretended ambition. We have taken some pains to inquire of an intelligent gen-tleman, who has resided at Lima, and has lately returned to the United States. The following is very briefly the result of our inquiries.

All acknowledge that the Liberator possesses talents of the highest order.

The people in general, repose the greatest confidence in his disinterestedness and integrity. There are, however, a few who affect to be jealous of his power and purpose, but these few are men, who have either been, or suspected to be, in the Spanish interest: Bolivar is called the "Washington of South America" there as well as here. He is a widower, has no children, and

very few relations in any degree. There is no question whether a Republican government is preferred to any other. The general sentiment is decidedly republican. The majority of the people are not yet well instruc-ted in the exercise of the rights and duties of self-government, but there is a large class of well educated and dis creet men, who are well acquainted with principles, and many of them with the practice of free systems.

Massachusetts Journal.

DRADARA OBITUARY.

Died, in this city, on Saturday night last, Mrs. RACHEL WATTS, consort of Mr. George Watts.

on Tuesday last, at his residence in this county, Mr. WILLIAM FRAILY.

FRAILY.

In this county, on Thursday, Solomon Groves Corp. in the 54th year of his age.

On Friday last, in this county, THOMAS IGLEHART, e-q. aged 32 years.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JOSEPH KENT, GOVERNOR OF

MARYLAND.

A Proclamation.

Whereas authentic information hath been received by the Executive of this State, that a most cruel and un provoked marder was committed on the nineteenth day of August last, in Calvert county on the body of Joseph R. Fowler, by BENJAMIN BUCKMASTER, both of the said county, and that the said Buckmas ter hate fled from justice. And whereas, it is of the first importance to society, that perpetrators of such heinous offences should be brought to condiga punishment Now, there-tore, I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do, by, and with the advice and consent of the council, offer a covard of

200 Dollars,

To any person or persons, who shall apprehend the said Benjamin Buck. master, and lodge him in any jail, so that he may be brought to justice.

Given under my hand

year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, and of the independence of the United States, the fifty that.

JOSEPH KENT.

Sept. 28

By the Governor,

Thomas Culbreth,
Clerk of the Council. To be published one a week for ix weeks, in the Maryland Republican, Gazette, and Carrolltonian, Annapolis; the Patriot, American, Gazette, and Chronicle, Baltimore; the Herald, and Torch Light. Hagers town; Political Examiner, and Herald, Frederick-town; Cumberland Advocate; Bend of Union, Belle Air; Star. and Gazette, Easton; Centreville Time; Elkton Press; Cambridge Chr nicle; Chester-town Telegraph; and National Intelligencer.

Farm to Rent.

The subscriber offers for Rent, the FARM formerly the property of Francis T. Clements, esq. To may be known on application to Terms Hyde Ray, Annapolis.

An Overseer Wanted. Wanted as an Overseer, a Single Man who has been accustemedy to Farming, and can come well recom mended for his hencety, sobriety, and industry. Apply to the subscriber, on the North side of Severn, six miles

from Annapolit.

James Mackubin.

Sept. 28.



THE UTICA CONVENTION

Was organized on the 21st inst. We understand by a letter from one of the members, published in the Albany Argus, that DE WITT CLINTON was unanimously nominated for Governor, and that HEERY HONTINGTON, of Oneida, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. The votes for the latter office stood as follows: Henry Huntington, 82; Gamaliel H. Barstow, 21; scattering, 6.

Death for Perjury.—During the present term of the Circuit Court, in the city of St. Louis, says the Missouri Republican, came on the trial of John Brewer, indicted for Perjury, committed in the case of the State ve. Patrick Soye, tried at the last term .-Brewer was found guilty by the jury, who were absent but a few minutes. The sentence of the Court was "that he be hanged by the neck until dead." The sentence is to be executed on the 28th of the month.

We learn says the Newport Mercury, that the sloop of war Lexington, W. B. Shubbiok, Esq. Commander, now lying at New York, has been ordered to proceed to Trinidad, to bring home the remains of Commodore Per-Capt. D. Turner, of the Navy, (who was with the Commodore at the time of his decease) will go out in the Lexington, as Agent for the go-

vernment, to attend the dis-interment. The barbarians who shot the Elephant in Rhode Island some time since have escaped punishment, the owner of the animal having compromised the

A rape was committed on the 17th inst. at Windham; Conn. on a young girl of 13 years. It is said that three married men of respectable families. who were returning from a military muster, in a partial state of intoxication, were concerned in this horrid crime, one of whom has been apprehended and the whole town were in search of the wer two.

NEW ORLEANS.

The papers by yesterday's mail are to the 28th ult. The Orleans Advertiser of that date says:- The health of the city, we are apprehensive,, is undergoing a material alteration for the worse. It is difficult for us to obtain any certain data as to the nature of the prevailing diseases; but we think ourselves warranted in warning strangers to leave the town, until the frosts set in."

Several dogs labouring under hydrophobia having appeared in New-Orcans, the corporate authorities had resorted to the means of distributing poisoned sausages in the streets, in order to exterminate all dogs running at large. On the first day after the distribution, about one hundred were

BUENOS AYRES.

Letters from Buenos Ayres to the 21st June, have been received in Baltimore. They are brought by the brig Bud, which passed the blockading squadron in the La Plata, and arrived at Havana on the 5th of the present month. The Buenos Avrean and Brazilian squadrons had an engagement in sight of the city on the 11th June, but the latter kept at such a respectful distance, that no damage was experi-enced by either party. On the 20th the Brazilians were lying in sight of Given under my hand and the great seal of the said state. this twentieth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thou year each.

WATER SPOUTS.

Captain Stevenson of the schooner Potosi, at this port on Sunday from Tampico, informs that on the 6th, 7th and 8th of the present month he was in company, off the Dry Tortugas, with the British Frigate Hussar, from Vera Cruz (via Tampico) bound to England. The frigate had on board Mr. Ward, the English Minister, and also a Mexican minister to the Court of St. James. During that period the vessels were surrounded by water spouts, one of which came so near the frigate as to oblige her to fire an entire broadside in order to destroy it. Both vessels were considered in the most Balt. Amer. mminent danger.

Governor Cass and Col. M'Kenny, ave returned to Detroit, after having effected their object in a treaty with the Indians at the Fond du Lac. There were 1000 Indians present, who conducted in an orderly mamier. A cession has been made to the U. States to search for and take away any metals which may be found in that country. Pure copper has been found in many places.

fever here—all enjoying health.

THE HAVANA SQUADRON.

The case Beverly arrived at Boston, on the 6th inst. in tal. \$2 50, long. 76 45, all in with a seventy-four gan ship. 45, all in with a seventy four gan ship and a higher totally dismasted, every thing having been carried by the board. Another frighte was in company which had her mainmut and the stumps of ber fore and mizen masts only standing. They informed Captain Moore they lost their masts the day previous, and desired no assistance. Captain Moore states they appeared to be shy of the Beverly, probable supposing here a Colombian cruiser and for the purpose of deception hoisted French colours.

FROM LISBON.

Captain Weston, of the brig Elder, Brewster, at Boston, states, that the Constitution was generally well liked by the people; but that between two and three hundred persons, who were opposed to it, were confined in the Castle—and additions to the number were daily made, of those who even spoke unfavourably of it. Still, however, it was quiet at Lisbon when he

FOREIGN.

By the ship American arrived at New York from Havre, bringing Paris papers to the 11th of August.

They write from Constantinople that the Sultan continues his plan of reform with great energy.—They'conti-nue to destroy daily the habitations of the Janissaries. The Jonssaries of the provinces have been thuck with terror, and all those of the tage towns succumb without a murmur. Already the new army of the Porte amounts to

40 thousand men.
The provincial Pachas are ordered to send to the capital quotas of troops. Constantinople is changed into a camp. It is said that the inactivity of Ibrahini Pacha in Greece is a concerted plant between his father the viceroy of Egypt

and himself. The Diario di Roma of the 26th Juy, on the authority of a letter from Leghorn of 19th same month, states that the squadron of Lord Cochrane was before that port.

A French provincial paper states that France is about to send 40,600 men into Spain to overturn the Portuguese charter. This is contradicted by the Drapeau Blane, which states that only 14,000 Spaniards are to march to the frontiers of Portugal.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, July 15th, 1826.

July 15th, 1826.
Five of the principal conspirators, viz: Pesrell, Mourtviell Apostol. Relayeff, one of the Bestmetf, and Kahoosky, were hung that it rning, about three o'clock, on the men ground near the fortress. It was done rather clandariants. destinely than otherwise, for it was given out that the execution would take place to morrow morning, and consequently very few persons witnessed it. The affair was hurried through with all possible expedition, the culprits remaining suspended only 15 minutes.— Four or five hours after the execution was over, the police sent round printed notices that it would take place this morning. Very seasonable advice to be sure! The other conspirators had their uniforms stripped off, and burnt, a sword broken over their head-, aid then sent off to the mines in Siberia .-Troutisskov goes for life, and Prince Serge Volkonsky for twenty years; the various terms of the others are not known, but soon will be, as a report is to be published forthwith.

To morrow morning a grand Te Deum is to be sung at the Senate; and the square opposite to it where the rebels paraded, is to be purified by the clergy, in presence of the guards.

Sale Postponed.

The property of Capt. C. L. Ganit, advertised to take place on the 5th October next, is unavoidably postponed until the 12th of said month. R. Welch, of Ben.

Shiff. A. A. county.

Sept. 28.

Plauters' Bank of Prince-George's County,

Sept. 21, 1326. A dividend of three per cent for six mouths ending the 24th instant. was this day declared on the stock of this Bank, payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 28th of the month.

T. TYLER, Cashier. Sept. 28.

LOST.

A GOLD WATCH was lost ou Monday afternoon last. A liberal reward will be given to the person who may find it, and leave it the store of the Messrs. Millers.

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax, for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at During the week ending the 28th of the court house in the city of Annathere were two deaths in the city of Mobile by malignant fever.

Afletter from St. Mary's, dated 2d and making transfers, &c.

By order, R. Latowman, Clk.

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