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Je From the Inverness Courier.

Return of Captain Parry.—On Wednesday, morning, Captain Parry, and his surgeon, Dr. Beverly, arrived at the Caledonian Hotel here, after another ardisons but unsuccessful attempt the. the paket ship New York, Ben-irrived B. New York from Liv-in Treesles, whence she sailed gl of October and bronche at NOTILL LATER.

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Corr of Parish to M. Strate.

Chichester Reveline Cutter, commanded by captain John Stewart, having fortunately fallen in with Capt. S. in the Orkneys, on being driven in there on the 22d ult. The history of the present enterprise is brief, and, while we have to communicate the agreeable news of the safe return of Captain Parish secondary and friends, we are

Resistant squadron entered the grain and friends, we are able at the same time to vouchfur the acturacy of the following particulars of the children out of the reach of the same time to vouchfur the same children out of the reach of the same time to vouchfur the same children out of the reach of the Spitzbergen coast, before himself

see children out of the reach of the Spitzbergen coast, betook himself to the sledge boats prepared for his conveyance over the ice, in pursuance of his original intentions and instructions. The receipts have been the state of the sledge boats prepared for his conveyance over the ice, in pursuance of his original intentions and instructions. The receipts have been the state of the same of the boats being under his own charge, and the other under his own charge. mel, and, after reducting £100 for the expence, Mr. Kemble re a moisty of the remainder,—the Haymarket Theatre closes, te goes to Par's, where oddly e-These two boats were hauled over the ice by the crew of the ship, 12 men to each; and after undergoing fatigue. e is engaged to perform in the

they felt that for a great part of the time they were on floating icebergs which carried them southward, while

they were stretching every nerve to

proceed northward; and thus, of ne

cessity, they were compelled to aban don the enterprise. To establish this

important fact in the clearest point of

view, we have to mention that during

On Monday last Mr. Green made

which darted towards the earth with

its wings extended; the second at 3000

Guinsborough, accompanied by Thomas

the last three days of the expedition

e Hamburg paper gives an ac of a dreadful conflagration in the of Aba, on the 4th September.— ed for 24 hours, and ended only the almost entire destruction of acc. The Cathedral with the arof the Consistory, the celebratmerchy, all the buildings of the
ent, with the valuable collectichronometer, Captain Parry found that his boats had gained two miles only. The expedition arrived at latitude 82 contained. Private letters and had it proceeded but fifteen miles further. Captain Parry and his more than 160 persons perished and the proceeded but fifteen miles further. Captain Parry and his mer than 160 persons perished and have obtained the pecuniary Abo was the largest town and have obtained the pecuniary remuneration to which they were entitled on reaching 33; but even this more additions and alterations short distance was found to be unarther than 160 persons and alterations.

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Hinton, Esq. of that place. Mr. Green made one of the best ascents he has ever experienced before; and there be-ing but little wind, he gradually arose into the heavens, and bore away with E PENINSULA - The French have brought intelligence of tw eportant events, connected with are of the Peninsula, namely, regardion of Don Miguel to a very gentle motion towards the north thousands of spectators-descending ensa for Portugal, and the with ease and safety. after an hour' voyage, near Bromby wood, about four Madrid to the scene of broughout nearly the most delightful view of the river Trent after the occurrences with ve were already acquainted) and the beautiful scenery of the country. to be expected in the ordinary After about haif an hour's journey. igs; but the latter nuthing the balloon passed out of sight for the gift of prophecy could have few moments into a cloud, charge with rain, but this only served to di No one quality, besides versify the enjoyment by carrying the

ing and duplicity, so pre-eminent-inguishes his Catholic Majesty. eregard which he has shown to ergard which he has shown in the property of the most distant appearance in the most distant eded him to Catalonia, and a re had been formed in Madrid for rament of the kingdom during atteQueen had been placed. The tof Madrid does not seem to rely saidy on this parade of royalty the disaffected provinces.

a imposing military force is to ede or follow the King, to con-the insurgents that his Majesty, fice or in bondage. has ! ke his government respected .have a suspicion that more promi ca had been given to the circum-ces of this rebellion than it de

attance must be attributed to the alarm of the bird, rather than the diminished Martin Hoffman Jenomus Johnson are wing to our last, which was observed to fly in every direction for structure and the Admiralty this morning.

In the Liverpool Albian of Octr. 2.

London, Sept. 29

The orrespondent, 1 past seven. In the past seven with the same elevation, after which we perceived him lowering very gradually according to the same elevation, after which we perceived him lowering very gradually according to the same elevation, after which we perceived him lowering very gradually according to the same elevation.

proceeded as far as 82° 45' hav affered the greatest privations edd, and the laborious exertions the brats over large patch ke; and in other places, where ex was so thin as not to admit of region the boars, but not sumng dear of the water, as to cause
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I will not be fastened to the boat. meld not be fastened to the boats. beam were shot, and afforded by of Fresh meat to the crew.—
the theparty were on the ice Lieutant Foster was employed in survey. the casts in the vicinity of Spitz-ta. Although the officers and men the applittion suffered the great rutions, we are happy to say a larg been lost, and they have novered their former good health win Franklin, accompanied by Dr. clardson, arrived also at the admi-ity. All the intreped travellers had a secures with his Royal High-te Lord High Admiral.

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NORTH-CAROLINA—13.

ANNAPOLISI

THURSDAY, NOV. B. 1827.

We have been politely furnished with a file of London papers, by a Gentleman of this City, but find their contents anticipated by late strivals at New York.

The length of Mr. Markley's fetter, precludes its publication this week. It will be published in our next.

Twentieth Congress—1st Session.

LIST OF MEMBERS

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John Berrien Townad W Cobb chronometer, Captain Parry found tha entitled on reaching 33; but even this short distance was found to be unar tainable by any physical effort. Near John Berrien Phomas W Cobb KENTUCKY. y in the same line proceeded to the Hecla. Immediately on reaching the Richard M. Johnson \*John Rowan
TENNESSEE.
John H. Eaton Hugh L. White
OHIO. ship the expedition then proceeded homeward. We are happy to add that Captsin Parry, his officers and menare all in good health.

BALLOON.

John H. Eaton High L. White OHIO.

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Dominique Bouligns Josiah S Johnston INDIANA
William Hendricks James Noble MISSISPIL
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VIRGINIA—22.

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feet, which we were compelled to force from the edge of the car, appeared to fly with difficulty. A third liberated at 4000 feet while enveloped in the clouds, which hid the earth from our Italph J. Ingersoll NEW-YORK—34.
Barnard Henry C. Martindale
Belden Dudley Marvin
Bunner John Mageel Daniel D. Barnard view, endeavoured to regain the car by flying round us several times, we lost sight of him in the clouds. At a lost 5000 feet we liberated two others, the first of which flew off in a hori zontal direction, apparently without the least difficulty; the second darted down so rapidly that his wings appearview, endeavoured to regain the car by flying round us several times, we Daniel G. Garusey

Nathaniel Garrow

Join T. De Graff lown so rapidly that his wings appeared of very little use. This circum-stance must be attributed to the alarm

(One Vacancy) NEW-JERSEY-6. George Holcombe \*Hedges Cleare Pierson Ebenes DELAWARE—I.

varion, after which we perceived him lowering very gradually towards the earth. Our greatest altitude indicated by the barometer, 7000 feet.

GREECE. \*Kensey Johns
PENNSYLVANIA—26.
William Atlams
Samuel Agiterson
\*Thomas Barlay

\*Thomas Barlay Accounts from Smyrna to the 2d ult. ceeded in restoring concord at Napoli di Romania. The Greeks were said James Buchanan o be more docile since the interference Joseph Frey jr. Samuel D. Ingham George Kremer \*Adam King \* Joseph Lawrence Joseph Lawrence
Daniel H. Miller

MARYLAND

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John Barney Clement Dorsey

\*Levin Gale

Peter Little

Robert Allen

of the Allied Powers in their behalf The Palinurus and Hellas frigates under Lord Cochrane were off Cape Matapan on the 6th August. The latter had in tow a Turkish corvette of 28 guns, which he had captured. He also took a schooner at the same time. They were conveying 400 Egyptian troops and some ammunition from varin to Patras. The Turks lost 35

Underdate of Vienna, Sept. 12, the following news is given from Georgia: The heads of the column of troops de-Mark Alexander William S. Archer Wm. Amstrong, jun. John S. Barhour ane needs of the column of troops de-stached from the army of the south to reinforce the army of Caucasus, were beginning to arrive at Tiflis. Two pulks of Cossacks of the Black Sea had already passed through that city.
All these troops make but a very short John Randolph William C. Rives John Rosso stay, in order to reach their destination as soon as possible.

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'John Davenport
Joseph Vance
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Elisha Whittlesey
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John C. Wright
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DELEGATES.

ARKANS As—Henry W. Conway MICHIGAN—Austin E. Wing FLORID A—Joseph M. White \*New Members - Members of a cus Congress, but not of the last.

GEN SAUNDERS TO GOV KENT From the National Intelligencer.

GENTLEMENT As you still make som pretensions to the character of impartial editors-the supporters of mea sures and not men, that stale cant of iffected moderation-you will do me justice by in-erting a short notice, to he reply of Jos. Kent, of Rose Mount. ripe reply of Jos. Rent, of Rose Signal. I should treat with contemptuous si ionce the repetition of his calumny, but for the desire of doing an act of justice to another, and for the remark I find on another, and for the remark 1 find in his Excellency's second letter of saw no individual, (says he) a chitle relection, better pleased than content of their greatest of their greatest as I suppose, from the titlenmes in which he had considered. "dilemma in which he had considered "himself placed." The first statement triemma," as a majority of my con siegents had voted for the "Crawford licket," and I had nothing to apprehand from a second choice. But his Excellency asserts, he saw no one "bet pleased" with the result than mytion, in a hack with a friend, whose name, when contrasted with that of

With his Excellency Jos. Kent I can with his Excellency Jos. Kent I can hind. After firing they both ad-have nothing farther to say or do, as I hind. After firing they both ad-consider him as destitute of the honor vanced on each other, Wright with of a gentleman, as he is of the veracity of a gentleman, as he is of the veracity of a man. But I owe an apology to large butcher knife. Bowie stabbed Cotonel Mitchell, which I am frank to Wright through the arm in two transfer of the motives of his con- Alfred Blanchard —made three stabs of being influenced by such a miserable tool as Jos. Kent-a man who was ble tool as Jos. Nent—a man who was indebted to his cringing subserviency to the then Speaker, for the high another of being placed at the head of the Column and the District of Column and once he C. H. Blanchard, when and once he C. H. Blanchard, when whose important duties he discharged and once by C. H. Blanchard, when with dumb silence. And yet this creature presumes to talk of others as "vain, silly," "the tool of some aspirant," &c. I crave pardon of the public for this further notice of such a vain equals. otice of such a vain egotist, character as an object of contempt and ridicule, though it was "not designed

harcoal, who could and would testify

or publication." From what has appeared elsewhere connexion with this matter, I feet it due to my character for consistency, in give an extract of a letter from a gentleman residing in my late Congressional District, and who stands, deservedly as high as any man-in troublefore you went to Washington December, 1824. I heard frequent con versations of yours, both publicly and privately, and while at Washington, in that Winter, both before and after the Presidential election by the House of Representatives, I received several letrepresentatives, I received several let-ters from you upon the subject, and uniformly understood your opinion to be, that, between Adams and Jackson, and decidely preferred Jackson, and bould vote for him in the event it be-

came necessary in the progress of the election. I well recollect of hearing you more than once assign your ressons for this preference, and supponent one who was in the habits of intimecy with you, could have misunderstooy you on that question."

Buth were the opinious publicity expressed at that time, and such the officentinue to be at present.

continue to be at present.

R. M. SAUNDERS. Satisbury, Oct. 16th. 1827.

BLOODY AFFAIR. The following is said to be a cor-rected account of the late bloody encounter near Natchez in Mississippi. To the Editor of the Louinana Argus.

I observed a statement in the Argus of the 1st inst. of the bloody af-fair near Natchez, which, to say the least of it, is very much misrepresented, and my regard for truth has induced me to come forward and make a plain statement of the facts really occurred, which, if it should be necessary, can be authenticated by several respectable citi-zens of Natchez Dr. Maddox in-vited Mr. Samuel L. Wells without the limits of the State of Louisiana; they met at Natchez on the 17th ult. on the 18th Wells was challenged by Maddox; the 19th was appointed for the day of combat, and the first friend Col. Crane, and surgeon (Dr. the field, were stationed, to take some refreshment; Crane objected, and stated as his reasons, that there were certain men among them that he could not meet. Wells then assented to go where Maddox's friends were stationed in the woods, who were also excluded from the field when about half way they were met by the friends of Wells, viz. Mr. Jas- Bowie, Gen. Cuny and T. J Wells. Gen. Cuny, on meeting them, observed to Col. Crane,

that it was a good time to settle their difference. Crane had a pistol in each hand, which he was carrying to the woods-he immediately put himself in an attitude of defence-he observed Bowie with a drawn pistol, he therefore shot him first, wheeled round, and shot Cuny Bowie did not fall, but Cunv did and expired in about fifteen minutes. Bowie exclaimed Crane, you have shot me, and I will kill you if I can. They both fired simultaneouslyof his Excellency rests upon his own Bowie's fire was without effect. After Bowie made the above declaration to Crane, he drew a large butchand only negative by circumstances or knife, and endeavoured to put his and a positive denial; the present I threat into execution, but was pretwo it in my power, in some greater wented by a blow from Crane, with the butt of his pistol, which brought the butt of his pistol, which brought him to his knees; before he recovered, Crane got out of his way. Bow-ie then discovered Major Wright who had arrived from the woods at the scene of action, in company with elf. Now, it so happens, that I left the two Blanchards. Bowie exclaim-the House immediately after the elec-ed to Wright, you d—d rascal don't ed to Wright, you d—d rascal don't you shoot. Wright observed, that he was not afraid of him, and level-Jos. Kent, would be as the diamond to led his pistol—they both fired— Bowie's shot struck Wright in the at the trick and legerdemain by which the election had been carried.

Which is the cleen to be a carried. struck a snag that Bowie was be luct. as to have supposed him capable at him, one of which struck him in the left side; he then left Blanchard and returned to Wright, and gave

short distance from Wright. A. who, like Solomon's fool, seeks to a Blanchard was shot through the arm muse himself with holding out my by T. J. Wells. Major McWhorter signalized himself by taking a deli-berate shot at C. H. Blanchard, when he was disarmed, 7 or 8 paces distant, but it was without effect. The only injury Bowie received from Wright, was one or two slight wounds with a sword cane AN EYE WITNESS.

WINTER. - The White Mountains has WINTER.—The White Mountains have already assumed their wintry garb of snowy whiteness, portending to us the certain approach of the stormy blasts and stiffening chills of winter. This first appearance of the white capt mountains is a sure intimation of the approach of winter, and the alarm it occasions is apread far and wide.

MANAGAMA OBITUARY.

DIER, on Friday last, after a long illness, Mrs ELIEARTH MARTON, daughter of Judge Done.

In Chancers.

Ist Nov. 1892.

ORDERED, That the sale made and reported by Louis Gussaway, relates for the usle of the real extra l'Dotter Matthias Himmond, be refield and confirmed, unless cause be away of December part, provided a capy of this order be inserted once in three successiva, weeks, in each of three successive weeks, inne of the Anmpolis newspapers, beore the lat day of December next The report states, that Lot No. 3. being part of Hzummond's Euclieure, and a part of Abington, sold for \$13.

12 per sore. That Lot No. 2, being part of Hammond's Euclosure, and a part of Ham part of Howard's and Porter's Range, old for \$12 25 per acre.

True Copy, Test, Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur Cani Nov 8.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, a widay the 30th day of November ina if fair, if not, the next fair day therefier, at Hunter's Tavern, in the cit of Annapolis. lis

LOT No. 1.

being part of Hammond's Enclosure, and a part of Howard's and Porter's for the day of Common and beach above Natchez, on the sand beach above Natchez, on the Mississippi side, for the place of meeting. They met, exchanged two shots without effect, and made friends, shots without effect, and made friends, and friends, and friends, some above Natchias Hammond died seized, lying on the head of Severn, of the Piney Woods. Terms of the place on each side, were retiring from the ground, Wells invited Maddox, his Sale—One third of the purchase money to be paid in 6 months, one other Denny) to the woods, where his third in 12 months, and the remainthe field, were stationed, to take of sale, with interest from the day of proved security On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authored to convey. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. Nov. 8.

Publc Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the sub-criber will offer at Public Sale, on Thursday the 29th November instant, at the late residence of Anthony Woodfield, near South River Bridge,

The residue of the Personal Estate

Of the said Authory Woodfield consisting of several Negroes, Horses, Cattle, S eep. Hogs. Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. Terms of or upwards a credit of six months will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the date; under twenty dollars the ash to be paid Sale to commence at lo'clock

Wm. H. Woodfield, Adm'r. Nov. 8.

Dancing School.

MISS SUTHERLAND.

From Baltimore, begs leave respect-fully to inform the Ladies and Gentiemen of Annapolis, and the neigh-hourhood, that she has commerced a Dancing School at the Ball Room for young Ladies and Boys Miss Sutherland gives instruction also in Music on the Piano and Guitar, Prench and Drawing. Particulars and terms may be learned on application to Miss Sutherland out application to Miss Sutherland every Tuesday and Wednesday, A the Miss Done's Seminary, or at Mr. Williamson's Hotel.

Innapolis, Nov 8.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at Public cember next, at the Overseer's House on the farm of John Mercer, Esq. West River.

The Personal Estate

Of James Davis, deceased, consisting of a Bureau, Sideboard, two feather Beds, one dozen Chairs, Mahogany lable, and two Guns, &c Sale-A credit of six months will be upwards, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the date; under that um, the cash to be paid. Sale to confinite at 10 o'clock.

Win B reach, Admir. W A.

Nember 8, 1827

THE SALE

Of the property of John G Rogers, advertise on take place on the 15th instant, is indensitely postpored.
Ra Welch, of then Late Shift, A. A. County.

Sale Postponed.

The Sale of the Negroes, advertised by William Brogden, adm'r. of Maj. Brogden, to take place at the late residence of the deceased, is praying and an adder the 15th November, into til Thursday the 15th Novem Nov. 1