MINTED AND PUBLISHED

Jonas Green,

THEH STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

-Three Dollars per annum.

To the Voters

Cirizens,

of Anne-Arundel County.

At the late election of delegates

general assembly of Maryland.

influced to offer you my services resent you in that honourable as-

flattered myself that on ac

f my location in a part of the

ware assisted by the exertions

my. I would be returned as

the successful candidates. The

sof the poils proved that these ations were well grounded; and

not been for the effect produced at certificates printed in band card "Truth" and circulated

it the county, only a few day-

the election. I feel assured that idhave been second or third on sum, instead of the fifth. I did

one of these certificates, nor

how that such were in exis-

e, too late to counteract the effect screintended to have. On that

at a regimental meeting in the

distant, I found that my political sissure actively engaged in the lation of these handbills, with cer-

es over the names of Mr. John

resour the names of Mr. John en and Mr. Richard Seilmen, ag, if true, that I had unwith attempted to obtain their supply stating to them that I would be be re-election of John Quincus. As I was confident that I are expressed myself as stated a printed certificates, when I republic stand. I felt it my duly the charge contained in these arewas faise; and that I conditioned in these arewas faise; and that I conditioned and unfair to put crafficates out only two days.

Mr Mercer's certifi ate, as

candour that has always distin-

wa to the charge, to a large and page collection of persons. And

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all parties express their disapart this attempt to roin my

a and insult the roters of the

by imposing malicious tabri

el convinced, my feilore citizene

ion, when you consider the

of on his own exertions for an support, and whose character of his all. And I regret that

remstanceshould render an ap

the public necessary, but a du-

has attempt to impose forgeries on as the genuine certificates of the Mercer and Mr. Rochard

at pon me, as some persons ake uncommon pains to show prificates since the election.

frincates since and electrons in Mercer has stated to several firmls, withat he gave a qualificate to Mr. John G. Proud. Edge and before it was public variables of a part left than his heaventer or represent.

the did not approve of the al-

in a f. Mr. Soliman's was also in as I understand without his being. Here, my fellow-citizens, at a base attempt to impose garrafifentes upon you. And is madact as this to remain unno in should any man be allowed.

of should any man he allowed

ments of writing, and then pub-

promissory note? For

at ficket from me my good name, ne of that which not puriches him, ales as poor indeed,"

over the original signatures hit not morally as had as after

applied to Mr. Proud for of the original certificate of Mr.

tona them.

And, although a young

Purchased principally with the from the latest arrivals, not them for ale at the lovest care the solicits a share of public the solicits a share of public the solicits a share of public the solicits as the age, as he is determined by the and unrecitifed, attention, to the tisfaction to those who may laver with their custom, (being dall man for past favours.) He has come bis business in the same store for becupied by Evans & Iglehart, diately opposite and convenient in

New and Seasonable

JAMES IGLERATE Nov 1, 1827.

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Co-partnership Distributed The co-partnership hereafter cisting between the subscriber, und the firm of EVANS & IGLEHART was dissolved on the lat limitally was dissolved on the lat limitally mutual consent. All persons luming claims against said concern, were quested to present them to citie the subscribers, for settlement, and the subscribers, for settlemen, and those indebted to the same in any an ner, are requested to come form immediately, and settle the same.

JOSEPH EVANS. JAMES IGLEHARL

DR DAVIS

Intends, on the first of January, topen a Classical and Mathemin School at his dwelling near the pix Spring The annual charges will be For I uition, (stationary neits cluded.)

For Board (Lodging, Washing, Fuel & Candles, included) in Intends, on the first of January,

Quarterly paymentals advance be expected, Nov. 15.

DECISIONS Court of Appeals of Maryland. PUBLISHED By Subscription.

Reided ent OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF

MARYLAND.

Tobe Reported by Thomas Hari emfactes out only two days the election. But knowing how peals, and Reverdy Johnson, Esquire, Altorney at Law. Esquire, Attorney at Luw. Esquire, Allorney of Law.

These Decisions will form a con
nuation of the first volume of Reput
already published by Mears Han
and Johnson, which closes with a
year 1605. It is proposed to publ
the Decisions in a Series of Numbe
each to contain not less than one is
dred and twenty five pages, and is
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last number of each volume will
tain a full and complete Index Ti
mode of nublication, it is essential at light; and as an evidence that use a misunderstanding. I ap-I to the honour and justice of n, during my interviews with milwho was also present during sto Mr. Sellman's. Mr Compmode of publication, it is essent possesses advantages which decided preference to that of sing the Reports in bulky volumensures the earlier publication Reports, and as not more that numbers will be published in a published that the expense will not be at the

the expense will not be so se The price of each number of Reports will be 41 25, payable of

work are received at GEO SHAP Store, the Maryland Gasets of and the respective Offices of the ty Clerks of this State

STEAM-BOAT The Small

MARYRAND,
The Marghad will discuss index rolle until the Spring has will again, resume her rolled Sanday rollic until the first state of the same for the s pole for the Eastern Special Cock, instead of half past 1.

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And for Sale
At Shive & Clarge's Sure. A Discourse on Ed

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ry satisfaction respecting it, although he has been seen with the original since my application to him for a copy, from se circumstances connected, a generous public will agree with me in holding Mr. Proud responsible for the alterations made in Mr. Mercer's certificate, which has several lines left out in one place. But my Fellow Citizens, why all this mystery if the alteration in the certificate does not alter the sense? Why does not Mr. Proud as he has it in his power, give me a correct copy of the original certificate of Mr. Mercer; but as he refuses me this act of justice. my only resource is to unneal to that tribunal, (the Sovereign People.) where justice is free to all. But such conduct generally produces a reaction, and I hope in this instance it may have that effect, as I am deter mined (from the renewed solicitations of many ardent friends, in different parts of the county, and encouraged by your generous support at the late election.) to offer you my services to re-present you in the Legislature of Mamyself bound to prove. (if required.)

have here stated nothing but facts. iny sincere thanks for your liberal sup- | ging of you, madam, said he, but the most of my life. I expected to be dependent on my own exertions for a support, which perhaps is a great objection with sort of my political ene. and for the many acre of kindness and hospitality I mer with during my ex-cursions through the county. I beginn will accept the grareful acknowled ments of our Forend, and Fellow Ci-

CHARLES S. MATHEWS. Elk Rulge, thec 12 1827

## MISTELLIFT.

From the Republican Advocate. ORIGINAL ANECOOFE.

Shortly after the first republican con framed, and the judiciary system was established for the civil department, the supreme court, or that branch of it called the "circuit court." was appointed for one of the circuits, in the county of Dirchess, and the eccentric Judge Crane was to preside. Judge Crane was very wealthy, and highly respected for his public and private virtues, especially for his charitable in a plain with, and would hardly ever ther might be, and it was soldom that he owned many valuable horses. the morning of the day in which the court was to begin, the judge set out before day and walked gently on, through hall, rain and snow, to the appointed place. On arriving at Pough keepsie, cold and wet, he walked to tivern, where he found the landlais and her servents were making large oreparations for the entertainment of

the juffges, lawyers, and other gentle-inen, whom they expected would attendithe circuit cour The judge was determined to have some sport, and in a pleasant tone addressed the land ady—I have no mo ney, and was obliged to come to court and I have wasked through this dread ful storm more than twenty miles, am wet and cold, dry and nungry. am wer and could dry am nungry. I want sometining to eat before court negins; when the landlady patherself in a magisterial posture, and putting on a countenance of contempt, said to the judge, you say you are wet and cold, dry and hots how can all that be? No. my dear madam, says the judge, I said that I was wet and cold; and if you had been out as long as I have been in this storm, I think you would be like wise wet and cold. I said that I want d something to drink and eat. Bu you have no money, you say, retorted the landiady. I told you the truth, says the judge, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, but were I as bel without success; conscions original and printed certifi-

eat and something to drink, and were I as poor as Job in his utmost calamity and had my health and strength as well as I new have, I would willingly go to work a fittle while, if I could only get something to drink and a bite of good victuals. Well; old daddy, says she, how much do you want to drink? Half a gill of good braidy, madam, says he—Very well, says she, I will give you half a gill, and some cold victuals if you will go into the back yard and cut and split three armsfull of wood, and bring it into the kitchen, where the servants want to make a good fire to dry the gentlemen's great coats when they come, and after you get your victuals, I shall want you to Well. says he, give me the brandy, and Pil soon bring the wood. He drank the liquor and walked qui a good axe, and he soon laid by the kitchen fire the proper quantity of wood, viz. his arms three times full. When the landlady had got his cold present you in the Legislature of Maryland for 1828 and 1829; and hold would eat and be off-now for the good bite of victuals, save the judge. There by certificates, signed by men of high it is, said she, coldly. And it is all respectability, and not garble I that I most as cold as myself, but not half so Trave here stated nothing but facts.
I cannot let this occasion pass without returning to you my fellow citizens, not be choosers said she. I am not begpart at the late election. And I am paid the full price demanded. I told happy to say, that in most of the districts my expectations were fully reviewed, and there is cold boiled ham. nappy to say, that in most of the dis-tricts my expectations were fally re-slized. To my briends in my own dis-trict I can scircely find words to ex-pressing gratitude. Many of you have soup, and if you want any thing hot, known me from byshood, and your there is mustard and pepper, and nere generous support is a proof of your is good brend, good butter, and good diregard of the foul aspersion at cheese, and all good enough for such disregard of the foul aspersion as tempted to be cast troop my character, and diagramuffin as you are, to referred to be cast troop my character, and diagramuffin as you are, to referred to be cast troop my character and an environmental myself that I knew your out madamor so good as to let mention the myself that I knew your out madamor so good as to let mention the cow, to wet this good victuals cows are not milked, says see melt my constituen s, and also to pusa cows are not miked, says sie. Then myself forward in the world. As I am let me have a bowl of cold mik, said he. I will not send the seconds in this storm to the spring house to skim it for you, said she. Said he wit a pleasant smile, dear maiam, I have a good wife go out in a worse storm than this to the poorest man on earth, at his request; or to bring the milk from the pring house, cream and all without -kumming, to feed the most abject of wife at home, says she. Indeed I have said he, and she keeps my clothes clean and whole, and notwithstanding ou called me 'an old ragamuffin,' the clothes I wear in any good company-Well, I must confess, says she, that when you have your proad brim med nat off, pou look middling well; but I want you to eat and be off. for we want the are to dry the gentlemen's great coats and umbrellas by; and a

> Well, says the judge. I will bet a goose, that Judge Crane has not had, and will not have a great coat on his back or an umbrella over his head this day. You old goose, said she, I care nothing for your bets. Est and be off, I tell you judge Crane is to be here, and we've no room for you. I don't care said he, one tye straw more for Judge Crane, than I do for myself. has to come at this time of the day, he would more likely go directly to the ourt house, and stay until dinner time, than go to any tavern; and if business was very urgent, he would be very likely to say away even from din , and some people say he is rus y, tasty, crusty, old fudge.—Pret ty talk indeed, says the landlady, about the supreme judge. Now eat your cold check and be off, or be off without eat ing just as you please. I tell you, said the judge, Judge Crane is not the supreme judge, and if he were he is no more fit tobe a judge than I am. Well now be off with yourself, says she, Don't be in so great a hurry, said he, mildly. I wish to know who is the landlord here? I wish to know where he is? He is high shealf of the coun ty, and wont be home till night; but if he were here you would not stay long. Well, madam, said he, give us a cup of cider to wet my victuals, if you wont give me mik. Not a drop, says her ladyship. The judge who had now got pretty well warmed and dried, and ivished for his breakfast, put on a stern countenance, and positively declared he would not leave the room and fire

> > 1

Crane, says the judge, who is Judge Crane? The circuit judge, says she,

one of the supreme judges, you old

walked to the court house, where he found good fires and clean floors, and during the court hours he presided with dignity and propriety. 'Then the judge withdrew, the landlady anxiously looked after him

for so netime, as he walked steadily on towards the court house, supposing him to be some poor man summoned up to court as a witness, or some culprit or some vagaband who might give her further trouble in time of courts, and expressed to her servants a desire that they would see that he did not disturb the gentlemen and the judges who might put up there. While some of the girls declared if he did coine, they would use some of his own expressions which he used respecting Judge Ciane. Let me see, says one. rus y. crusty,' yes, and 'fusty old fulge,' says another.

When dinner was announced, the court not being thronged, was immedistely adjourned, and the day being stormy and cold, the judges and law yers poured into the sheriff's taxorn; where they were sure of good fires and sgood fare, all except Judge Crane. who walked to a store and purchased a valuable shawl, and put into his pocket on the inside of his coat; then warked quietly to the tavern. While he was thus detained, the landlady entired the diving room and earnestly inquired if Judge Crane had come in? The answer, was 'not yet madam, and perhaps he may not come.' The land lady who was anxious to pay the high- use of more than one plate at a meal; ed to the kitchen, not a little chagrin ed, or disappointed. In the mean time the judge arrived, and being at proper times very exciable, and at all times fund of cheering he minds of thuse present, he began to hake some perment remarks, and to tell some lively anecdotes, intended to convey good morals; which set the whole company into a roar of languter. And at this instant, one of the waiting maids en tered the room to inform the gentlemen that they might sit down to din-ner. She did her errand and austoned back to her mistress with the tidings, that the old fusty fellow with his proad brimmed has on, was right in among loud as he could, and all the judges and lawyers were long may at oin. Then go says sho, and whisper to the old man, that I was him to come into the kitchen. Incore nel was done accordingly, and the judge in a low tone of voice, said to the girl, tell your mistress I have a little ousliess to do we am not ashumed to appear abroad in Til be off in the course of two or tirre-the clothes I wear in any good compa-days. For god returned and fainful ly rehearsed the message, and added that she believed the old fellow was drunk, or he would not have said. as soon as my business is done, I'll be off in two or tures days."

Well, B tty, says the mistress, go sit down, do you stand by the nead of themen, with whom I have some busithe table, and waisper to some genile man that I wish a vacant place left at and then do you haven back and see that John has the cider and other li-quors in good order. And, Mary, do you fill two more tureenes with gravy and put one at each end of the long ta bie. And Maetha, do you see that all the clean plates for a change is ready. and that all the tasts and pies, &c. are in good order. Bety again repaired to her post at the head of the table, and softly informed a gentleman of the ce juest of her mistress. 'Certainly,' says the gentleman; and Betty nasten men new sat down to an excellent relikely to say away even from din

I know something about the old

the Rather of all mercies for feeding all his creatures throughout the im mensity of space-invoked a blessing on that portion of earthiv bounty theo before them, and supplicated disjunction mercy through the merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen began to carve

and serve round in usual form. But as the Judge was of a singular turn in almost every thing, and had taken a fancy that if a person ears light food at the same meal, and that which is more solid and harder of digestion, hat the light food should be eaten first; he therefore filled his plate with some pudding, made of milk, rice, and eggs. and placing himself in rather an awkward situation, with his left elbow on the table and his head near the plate, began to eat according to his common custom, which was very fast, although he was not a great cater. And some of the gentlemen near the judge, fol-lowed his example as to partaking of the pudding before the meat, of course rich as Crow-us. I would be willing to work for something to eat and drink. work for something to eat and drink. The cider was immediately. I mover knew him, said the judge, but I have understood that he was very rich. I want something to

he says to her in an austere manner Girl, bring me a clean plate to eat som-saliad on Pne abrupt manner in which he addressed her, and her disgust at seeing him there in that position, so dis oncerted the poor girl, that she did not observe that any one excepting the judge had partaken of the pudding, nor but she observed that the large pudding pan was nearly empty, and then has tened back with her utmost speed to her mistress, and addressed her with Lord madam, that old fellow's there yet, and he is certainly crazy or drunk easen more than a schippel' of the rice pudding already, and has his nose right down in a plate full now, shoveling it in like a log; and told me as if he was lord of the mannor, to bring him a clean plate to eat sallad on. Bless me, where can we get sallad at this time of the year: And the gentlemen have not done carving, and not one has begin to eat meat, much less to eat a tub full of pud ling.

Aye, he'll get a clean plate, save Martha, before gentlemen want clean plates.
I'll clear him out, says the mistress,

and starts for the dining room, burning with indignation.

giving unnecessary trouble to any body where he put up, and generally are whatever was set before him without making any remarks; and seldom made but at this time he had observed near him, a dish of beautiful raw white cabhage, cut up and put into vinegar. (wich the Law Dutch at Poughkerpsie call cold slaw and which he called sal hid.) and he wished for a separate plate The carving and serving were not plate and when the landlads arrived a the door of the diving room, determined to drive him out. She alvanced with a firm step to the door, and fixed her keen eye sternly on the judge. when he, turned his eye that way, an i observing her, mildly said, Lindlady, can I have a clean plate to eat some sallad on? A clean plate and sallad retorted the landlady in ligaretty. I wish you would come into the kitchen, until gentlemen have dined: I had recompany were struck with astonishment and fixed their eyes alternately on the landlady and on the judge; and sit or stood in mute suspense—when the judge gracefully raised himself up in his chair carelessly folding his arms across his breast, then putting his head awkwardly on one side. You saved this seat for Judge Crane, did you, Lindlady? Indeed I did, says she. It was very kind, says he, in an ironical tone, but d you will step to the door and see if he is coming or send one of the ser sion and the approbation of these genness to do, I will occupy his seat until you shall find the judge - Find the judge, said she, with emphasis, go look for him yourself, not send me or my for him yourself, not send me or my servants. I gave you your breakfast

at dinner. Here the whole joke burst on the minds of the gentiemen present, who fell into a loud fit of taughter.— After the tumult had a little subsided, says the judge mildly, did I chop would to pay for my breakfast? Indeed you did, says she, and said you had no mo-ney. I told you the whole truth, says the judge, but I have a beautiful shawl worth more than ten dollars, which I thought, by sharing the fate of his com-just now bought, and will leave it with panion, and this would sooner put an you in pawn, if you will only let me cat dinner with these gentlemen. Here the gentlemen were biting their lips to keep from lughter. Haw did you buy a shawl worth more than ten dollars with at money? I bought on credit says he. And where did you find cre dit to that amount says she? I brough it from home said he. That is a like ly store, and something like your a huse of Judge Crane, this morning said she. How could I abuse the judge if he was not present? said he. Why says she, you called him rusty, fusty fully and old codger and said you did not care a rye straw more for him than you did for yourself. And here the you did in yourself. And here the whole company were in an uproar of laughter again. But as soon as it a little subsided, one of the gentlemen asked the landlady how she knew that the gentleman she was addressing was not Judge Crane He Judge Crane! axid sher he looks more like a snipe than a crane!

this morning for chopping a little wood,

because you said you had no money,

and I expected you would go away

quietly and keep away, and now you

must come here to disturb gentlemen

神 海 …

Here the loud laughter burst forth a-gain. And, after a little pause, the judge said; "I must confess that I am not a bird of very fine feathers, but I assure you that I am a Crane, and a rane is often a very useful instrument: I saw a very good one in your kitchen this morning; and sometimes an instrument called a 'crane,' is of incalculasle use, madam. Before she had time whom she was acquainted, assured her that she was talking with the presiding judge. Astonished and confounded, she attempted some excuse, and hasti-ly asked his pardon for her rudeness.

The judge had, by this time, unob-served, taken from his pocket the beautiful shawl, and folded it at full length, me way, and in a narrow form the other, and it being of a very fine texture, appeared more like an elegant sash than like a valuable shawl. When he arose, with graceful dignity, and, with a half smile advanced a few steps towards the landlady, saying, "it is not my province to pardon, but it is my business to judge! and I judge that you and I shall, hereafter, be friend-& Ljudge, also, that you will, without usitation, receive this as a present, if not as a pawn." So saying, he gently laid it over her shoulders and across her careful. per arms, saving:-"Take it, madani, and do not attempt to return it, for it was purchased on purpose for a present for you." She hastily retired in confusion, hardly knowing what she did, and took with her the shawl worth twelve dollars instead of ten.

And here were three parties who had each two good things. The hand-lady had a good shawl and good less on to meditate upon—the gentlemen had a good dinner and good jike to talk over—and the judge had good intentions of the joke, and good will and a-bility to follow up the lesson given.

## AFFECTING.

The following affecting a count was related to me a few years since, while travelling in the western country. of two men, who went into the celebrated Mummoth Cave, which is situated in Green county. Kentucky, and is about 10 miles in length, with the intention of exploring it:These men, after having provid d

themselves with a lantern, food and refreshments, for one or two days journey, entered the cave, and commenced their subterranean tour. As they walked on from one apartment to another. viewing in astonishment the wonders of this stupendous cavern, and often came to large and almost fathomless pits, which they passed with much difficulty by crawling on their hands and knees. They proceeded in this way, walking and crawling for about a day, and in the mean time, had passed a number of of them, when, by some fatal accident, their light was extinguished. One of them, in the agony of despair, appeared to lose his reason-became Lord have mercy on us, and fell! and in felling, plunged headling into the pit they had just passed. His companion listened, and heard him dis-tinctly strike on the bottom and groan. He called to him, but received no answer—he called again, but all was si-lent as the tomb. I thought, said he, had I but fallen with him it must have been a happy circumstance, for to attempt to find the mouth of the cave, and pass the many dangerous places they had met with in entering, must, ne conceived, be impossible. He thought therefore, of dying only by starvation. He concluded, however, to make an attempt to get out; he could but die, he end to his suffering.

He set out, crawling on his hands and knees, and proceeded safely in this way about a day, when he again yielded to his feelings, and but into tears. This alone he said, relieved his agony. He set out again, but with little hope of arriving at the mouth of the cave, and continued winding his way in midnight derives. shout a day longer. As they entered the cave they observed that it branch. ed off in various directions, and he concluded that he had taken a wrong one, and was as far or farther from the entrance than when he set out. The possibility again occurred to him of finding the way out; and once more he summoned his remaining strength, and commenced groping his way thre' the dreary cavern—and on the morning of the third day, when nature was nearly exhausted, and all hope had fled, he thought he perceived the dawn of light, and on saddenly turning a corner the morning star about full in his face!

His feelings, he said, must be described. entrance than when he set out?

- [Zion's Herald.

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