Kargland Fazelle

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, February 19, 1829.

To the Voters of Anne-Arunda Gentlemen, County

I offer myself to your consideration, to represent you in the next or neral Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN.

To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette.

The Editor of the Maryland Republican having, in his paper of the 14th inst. place very freely his strictures on the communitions of 'A Farmer,' they would not her been noticed beyond the reading of the had it not been for the mistaken views first the public, of the author's semiments and onlinens.

opinions.

He is broadly accused of fomenting the planting was planting to the planting with the planting was the planting was the injustice of their operation! I amar was and friend of John C Weems, Esq. and then reproved for sokind animadversions and then personal circumstances. proved for ankind animadversions on his resonal circumstances. This I disclaim—I for attributing such inconsistent conclusions to his middle evil guessing, than to my sign of mirror centation. In his own ignings he sayed and J. G. Weems convert on the form of article more friendly to his own future no a than this apple of discord from '2 Fe, 7.7.

It is then accused of casting a sarctimater Carroll's and Col. Boyle's nominates, cause from Annapolis, and also of prosoning lawsers from the halls of legislation, as at qualified, thecause the agricultural class voters paid abnost all the taxes for the poport of the state's and the general references. Neither Col. Boyle or Mr. Car. Was a malifications as representative.

have already served the people with filely and reputations and are qualified to serve the people in any station they might choose to confer on them. The voters of this derived are referred to the communication of A Farmer in the Md. Republican of February 3d. for the grounds on which were founded these strange deductions.

It is no difficult after to satisfy the voters of this districts but the spirit of local presidice is but of feet by gigin—it was first exitied to prejudifie the great popularity of Dr. Kent, than whom the people will neel the save a more practical statesman, or useful and incorruptible representative in the composits of the nation. To put an end to all doe's on the subject of localining the different representatives, I give you the entire lift of members elected from this distret, and there, idence, from the first congress to the lat from the first congress to the last

he election by districts has prevailed ennee the year 1790. Col Mercer was elecl and served till 1793. Gabriel Duvall of
1996. Mr. Sprigg was then elected; after
ards J. C. Thomas, Mr. S. was again
ected; afterparti, Hestra, Walter Bosie,
anhorne. Chington, Herbert, Dr. Kengdl Weems. Was her was elected in
93, but declined serving. These factors
atters of public record in Maryland, and
ight to be known to any man who necteds

Feb. 15.

CONGRESS. VOTES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE

The House then took up the considers on of the following joint resolution, introduced by Mr. Tazewell in the Senate, and Mr. Philip P. Barbour in the House. Resolved, That the two Houses shall seemble in the Chamber of the House of Representatives, on Willineslay the 11th dry of February, 1829, at 12 o'clock; that ow person be appointed Teller on the part of the Senate, and two persons he appointed Tellers on the part of the Senate, and two persons he appointed Tellers on the part of the Notes for President and Vice-Tresident of the Votes for President and Vice-Tresident of the United fittens, fast they shall be declared; that the result shall be delivered to the President of the Senate, who shall announce to the two. Houses assembled staffers and the state of the vote, and the prions elected, if it shall appear that a choice hath heen made, agreeable to the Constitution of the United States which figurents whall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the person or persons elected and together with a fix of the two, Houses.

Mr. Philip P. Barbour moved that the House proceed, in conjugation with the firmate, to count the electoral vistel for President of the United States.

The motion being spreed to. Clerk to an The Speaker directed, the Clerk to an ince to the Speaker, that, his compliance is the joint resolutions, the 150 same was do to receive them for the purpose of proeding to the counting of the electors.

int Session of the Senate of the House of Representatives. The Senate then, preceding the Vice-sident of the United Status, entered the use, and occupied seats assigned them in area, immediately fronting the Speaker's ir. The Vice-Vresident sitting on the totale Speaker, and presiding in the teneting!

meeting?

"Fazewell, the Teller on the part of Senate, and Mosers. Philip P. Barbon. Van Kennselact, the Tellers appointed to House, took their seat at the desk of

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e Houge, in conformity with the custed the Senate, remained uncovered durie joint session.

gions session.

gives President then proceeded to the Senated packages containing the oral votes of the several States transfer in Jupiciate one copy by a special engre, the other by the mail, from their series forcement. They were taken in

aine, 9 votes.

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For President, eight votes for John Quiney Adams, of the state of Marachusetts,
now President of the United States, and
one vote for Andrew Jackson, of the
state of Tennessee.

For Vice-President, eight votes for Richard Rush, of the state of Pennsylvaniz, now Secretary of the Pressury and
one vote for John C. Caffoun, of the
state of South Carolina, now Vice-President of the United States.

W Humpshire, 8 votes.

w Hampshire, 8 voles.
for President, eight votes for John Q. Adams
or Vice-President, eight votes for Ri
chard Rush assachusetts, 16 votes.

Adams.

Wice President, 15 votes for John Quincy
Adams.

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v Jersey, 8 votes. For President- 8 votes for John Q. Adams. For Vice-President, 8 votes for Richard

Pennsylvania, 28 votes. or President, 28 votes for Andrew Jack For Vice-President, 28 votes for John C.

Calhoun.
Delaware, 3 voles.
For President, 3 votes for John Quincy
Adams.
For Vice-President, 3 votes for Richard

Maryland, 11 votes.

For President, 6 votes for John Q. Adams.
S votes for Andrew Jackson.
For Vice-President, 6 votes for Richard
Rush. 5 votes for John C.

Virginia, 24 votes.
For President, 24 votes for Andrew Jack-For Vice-President, 24 votes for John C

North Carolina, 15 votes. For President, 15 votes for Andrew Jack.

For Vice-President, 15 votes for John C. Calhoun.
South Carolina, at votes.
For President, 11 votes for Andrew

For Vice-President, 11 sotes for John C. Georgia, 9 votes.

For President, 9 votes for Andrew Jack son.
For Vice-President, 7 votes for William Smith, of South Carolina, and 2 votes for John C. Callioun.

Kentucky, 14 votes.
For President, 14 votes for Andrew Jack-

For Vice-President, 14 votes for John C.

Tennessee, 11 voles. For President, 11 votes for Andrew Jack

For Vice-President, 11 votes for John C

Ohio, 16 votes. For President, 16 votes for Andrew Jack-For Vice. President, 16 votes for John C

Louisiana, 5 volo.
For President, 52 to for Indrew Jackson.
For Vice President Total for John C.
Calhoun.

Calboun.

Mississippi, 3 voles.

For President, 3 votes for Andrew Jack

For Vice-President, J vetes for John C Calhoun. The votes being summed up by the Tel

Hr. Tazewell reported that the Teller and performed the duties assigned them ad performed the flutier ambined them conting the votes, and had threefad him to communicate the result to the Chair.

ows: The whole number of Electoral votes is to a motor in the second of th

Joun C. CALHOUR received RICHARD RUSH

The Vice-President then declared tha Andrew Jackson was duly elected President of the United States, for the term of four years, commencing on the 4th of March 1829; and that John C. Calboun was elected

The Vice-President immediately directed

to notifying the President and vice-President of their election.

After a short discussion, in which Messrs, Hamilton, Philip P. Barbour, Martin, Mallary, ml. Taylor, dock nort, the resolution was withdrawn; it being deemed that the committee already appointed under the joint resolution were authorised to point out the mode of notifying the President and Vice-President cleet of their election.

The House then willowned. The House then adjourned.

From the National Republica.

MRS. JACKSON. MR*. JACK*OM.

As the lamented and much injured partner of our President elect has been the subject of cold bloo ted calumny and manly defence; oil as she has now gone to her long home, where the "wick ed cease from troubling and the wear; are at rest," perhaps some account of the last scene of her eartily pilgrininge, may not be uninteresting to a feeling community.

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After its publication, Mrs Jackson was early made acquainted with the libel upon her good name. The effect that such an attack would have upon a larly ofher sensitive character, one too, whose life had been devoted to deeds of charity and benevolence, may easily be conceived. She supported herself under it, however, until the excitement produced by the late contest was over From that moment her energy subaided, her spirit drooped, and her health declined. She has been heard to speak but seldom since.

Having be n drawn into a conversation by a friend, about a fortnight before her dicath, she remarked that although she had lived with Ur. Jackson nearly firty years, there had never been an unkind word passed between them, and the only subject on which they ever differred, or where there was the sightest opposition, was his acceptance of appointments when conferred upon him—she being always unwilling for him to niter upon public life.

Such was the woman whom General Jackson was called upon to separate from at a moment of all others the most trying.

Although the weather was unfavourable, her friends assembled from every point where the melanchely tidings had been received, to pay the last tribute of respect to one who could befriend them no more.

When the hour of interment drew nigh, the General, who had not left the corps, was informed that it was time to perform the last sad rites. The scene that then ensued is beyond description. There was no heart that did not ache, no eye that did not weep.

The writer was informed by many of the afficers present, who had shared with the General in his difficulties and dangers, who had seen him in the, most trying situations, who had eyed him when his gallant soldiers and and self-sing for food to sustain life, and he unity.
After its publication, Mrs Jackson was

were suffering for food to sustain life, and he unable to relieve them; who had witnessed thim on the battle field, when the wounded and the dying were brought before him, and every muscle seemed moved, and his very frame agonised with sorrow; but no suffering, however poignant or excessive, could compare with the late affliction. When he hade his find adieu to the last kindred link that bound him to the earth, his Homan fortitude seemed for a time to be completely overcome. It was a soul rending sight, to see an old veteran, whose head was whitened by the hardships he had endured for his country, bending over the lifeless body of an affectionate wife, whose death was hastened by the charlesing his hand to the affort, he endeavoured to check the current of his griefs and waving his hand to the afficieted company, begged them to weep no more. I know, said he, 'iis unmanly, but these tears were due to her virtues—she shed many for me. There was but one wish persaded the assembly—that the individuals who had hastened this seene by their relentless attacks on an unoffending woman, could be brought to witness he saddest spectacle that any present had ever beheld.

the Boston Centinel would say, mourns ore her records destroyed by the hands of Bean ty for the sake of putting ber curls en pa ty for the sake of putting ber curls en pa-pillotes for the serining party. We are happy to be the to announce the discovery of a method which bids fair to check this evil for the future. A'Mr. Isna Murton, of this country, aware of the extent of the mis-chief and the necessity of providing a reme-dy, has invented an elegant little machine for the dressing tables of the ladies, by which their hair may be put up, not only without the necessity of probability the prothe dressing tables of the ladies, by which their hair may be put up, not only without the necessity of employing the public documents and debates in Congress for that purpose, but with a superior degree of nicety and expedition. It is a small hollow foller neatly covered with glazed paper and closed at one extremity. Within the roller is in serted an elastic spring to which is attached a piece of ribbon, and the hair being wound round the roller, is confined by fastening the ound the roller, is confined by fast ribbon with a small hook to the closed en

A merited tribute - We know

ingly retired.

Wr. Hamilton rose to submit a proposition to the House; when Mr. Storrs called for the enforcing the order of the Chair to clear the gallery Mr. Pamilton offered a resolution relative to notifying the President and Vice-President to notifying the President and Vice-President who is himself known to fame as an orator, and a statesman of sound and accurate judgery. It hamilton, Philip P. Barbour, Martin, Mallary, and Taylor, sook part, the resolution was withdrawn, it being deemed that the committee already appointed under the joint reso-

entative [Balt. Republican.
Extract from Gen. Hayne's Speech, delivered in the Senate of the U. States.
"But Sir, I feel that I have trespassed in reasonably in the indulgence of the Senate Before I take my seat, however, it may I proper to notice one of the remarks of necolleague, which, I have reason to believ has been the subject of some misapprehe colleague, which, I have reason to believ has been the subject of some misapprehe sion. It may be supposed that, in alludir to the denunciations against the citizens South Carolina, proceeding from certain meetings held during the last summer, it has states of Maryland and K-ntucky, he himputed to the States themselves the seniments which he has marked with his jureprobation. I am sure that my colleage concurs with me, and with the people South C-rolina, in seeking for the indication public opinion in these states, not for public opinion in these states, not of public opinion in these states, not from the meetings obviously springing from part headed by men of the highest character and talents, he whom annule justice has been done to the patriotism and public spirit of the South. Sir, we shall cherish the belief on till it shall be forn from its by stubborn facts that the great meetings in Meryland and Kentucky, whose proceedings have been immortalized by the elequence of a McMahon an aborry, presented a faithful expression of the sentiments of the great body of the People in those States—sentiments which wi

From Fronch Papers received by the packet ship Don Quixotte at New York.

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Massacre at Crete.

A Smyrna article of December 2d, states that the Turks have deluged the island of Crete with the blood of the Christians. The Mahomedans, persuaded that when ther shall be no Greeks in the country, there will be no reason for separating it from the Ottoman dominion, have conceived the project of exterminating this race of people, and in two days massacred from one thousand to twelve hundred people in the city of Candia alone. Scarcely a sufficient number of christians were left to draw the carcases of their countrymen to the sea. That being

The Personal Estate pire.

The same article says, that the Muscovites
have now found the volnerable point of Turkey, in the blockade of Constantinople.—
Hitherto health and abundance have reigned
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Offormer army: while the Bussian
hold Furniture, &c Hitherto health and abundance have reigned, in the Ottom-in army while the Russian forces have been overtaken with famine and disease; but with the distresses & the want of provisions produced by the blockade, conflagrations, resolts and anarchy may be expected to take place in the expital of the Turkish Empire, as the three first months of the year 1829 will prove.

Great Insurrection.

An article from Corfi, Dec. 12, says the Redschid Pacha, of Janina, having been called to Constantinople to advise on the mea sures of preserving the Grecian provinces, vast insurrection had broken out in his ter-tory. Al. Etolia, Acarnania, the mountai vast insurrection had proken out in its erri-tory. Al. Kolija, Actinania, the mountain-ous country of Theasaly and Pindus, as far as Ocloris, are in arms.

The Albanian Mahometans have united themselves to the malcontents. It is thought

that this movement may have important co

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son.

Interesting to Ladies and subscribers to Newspapers.

Under this title, the editor of the New York Evening Post publishes the annexed paragraph, and we have the pleasure to add, another paper adds, that ithere be an excess of acid, a t spoon full of finely powder-derived that the articles mentioned in the Post, may be obtained of Mr. James Gould, No. 2.2, believe the president, 3 votes for John C.

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At Montpelier, Va. the residence of James Madison, departed this life on Wednesday, February 11th, Mrs. ELEANOR MADISON, the venerated parent of, our E. President, After some few days of suffering, and reunded by her family, at the advanced age of 78 very shis fell into that eternal sleep.

At an Orphans Court held for St Mary's county, at the court house in Leonard town, on the 6th day of Ausand eight hundred and twenty-eight, Present,
Luke W. Harber,
Joseph Brone and Esquires. George Thomas, J Thomas W Morgan, Sheriff Enoch J. Millard, Register.

The State of Maryland.

Among other proceedings were the

following, viz.

On application of Michael J. Loker, administrator of Parker Loker, late of St. Mary's county, deceased: It is ordered by the Count, that the said ad claims against the estate of the said decreased and that the same he pub-tished once a week for four weeks in one of the new papers published in the city of Antipolis by Jonas Green Feb 19

Anne Arundel Colonization So-

ciety. . The attention of the Officers of the Society is called to the following resolution, passed at a meeting held on the

16th inst. Resolved That the Officers of the Society be requested to be active in obtaining subscriptions in their neighbourhoods, and that they make monthly returns to the Tressurer, stating is such returns the names of the person from whom received and distinguishing donations from subscriptions.

Feb. 19.

Collector's Sales.

Notice is hereby given that on Fr day the 13th day of March next, at o'clock, at the White House Taver o'clock, at the White House Tavers kept by Levi Chambers, will be offer ed at sale, a sufficient quantity of 1 im her to satisfy taxes due Arne-Arunde county by George Shipley's heirs.

Anthony Smith Coll

A. A County.

Notice is hereb, given, that on S urds v the 14th day of March, at 1 o'clock at Greenbury Guther's sho I shall proceed to sell Timber to sa'i fo taxes due by Robt. Israel's heirs Anthons Smith, Coll. A. A. County.

Feb 19 Notice & hereby given, that on F Notice is bereby given, that on Friday the 13th of March, at 11 o'clock on the premises near the P plac Springs, I shall proceed to sel Timber to satisfy taxes due by John Watker to Ante-Arundel county due for 1527.

Authory Smith Cell.

Feb. 19

Public Sale. By virtue of an order from the or phans' court of Anne Arundel county he subscriber will offer at public said on Thursday the 5th day of Maici next, if fair if not, the next fair da thereafter at the late residence of William Paikerson, in South Riv neck.

or all sums of twenty dollars, or up wards the purchaser given bond with security, with interest from the date, under that sum the cash to be paid.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. Samuel Harrison. (of Jno.)

Administrator

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber hath obtained rom the Orphaus Court of Anne Arundel co-my, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of William Parkerson, late of said County, de ceased All persons having claims a gainst said estate, are requested to produce them properly authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make

namediate payment to Samuel Harrison, (of Jno) Feb. 12.

PERSONS

Who have an books belonging to the late Honourable Jeremish Town ley hase, are requested to return them to either of the executors.

Richard M Chisse.

Richard J Crabb.

Jermith Townley Chase.

Cheap Dry Goods a Tie undergreed, effect for sale, at his old stand opposite the

MARKET HOUSE,

A frandsome assortment of Dry Goods constiting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Vestings Flannels Blankets, Callicosa, Gingham, Groade, Naples Silks Irish Linena, Irish Sheeting (3 yards wide) Hoslery, Glores, Shawls, and a variety of other GO()DS, all of which he is determined

RICARD RIDGELY. Feb. 12.

and confirmed, unless cause to the con-trary be shewn on or before the sixth day of April next provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks, on or be fore the aixth day of March next

130 Acres of Land, The report states the amount of sales

Ram-ay Waters,
Reg Cur Can.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel' ounty Orphans our Pebruary 6th 1829 On application, by petition of John S Sellman, administrator of Joseph

Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credit ors to exhibit their claims against the said decrased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thus T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given.

That the Subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All parameters. county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the Gazette, in the following words, 2: subscriber, at or before the 6th day of August next they may otherwise by liw be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of February 1829 John S. Sellman, Adm'r

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphans Cour Feb. 10 h. 1829.

On application, by petition, of James A. Meredith, administrator with the will annexed of Tromes Meredith late of Anne Arundel county decease date of Anne Arunda county decem-ed, it is ordered that he give the not co-required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decessed, and that the same be published once an each week, for the space of six succes-

printed in Annapolis

Thos. T. Simmons,

Reg of Wills, A.A. C. Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Anne Arundel coun in Maryland, letters of administraunal estate of Thomas Meredith, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased All ersons having claims against the sai. tie same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of August next, they may otherwise, by law, he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand his 10th day of February, 1829.

James A Meredich, Adm'r.

2 Jame 12.

In Chancery,

4th. February, 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Somerville Pinkney, trus see for the sale of the mortgaged es the case of William H. Hall, junior: against the said William Weems, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the fifth day of April next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of March next, in one of the Annapolis newspapers. The report states, that the property sold for 84117, subject to the amount due in the case in this court of Thomas J. IIall administrator of Thomas Tongue vs. Willam Weems.

True copy, Test 3 Ramesy Waters. Reg. Cur Can. February 5 The Journal of Proceedings

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Caution. The subscribers having sustained considerable damage by free. Negross treppasing a their farms on the head of South Rive, hereby, notify start hay are determined to enforce the law against all coloured persons who may hereafter trespess therean.

Public Sale

Pursuant to the last will and testa-nent of John Maccubbin, late of Anna-In Chancery,
6th February 1829.
Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Bushrod W Marriott, trustee for the sale of the personal estate of Frederick P. White, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the continuous trustee for the sale of the personal estate of Frederick P. White, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the continuous trustee for the sale of the personal estate of Frederick P. White, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the continuous trustee for the sale of the of Severn river, and near to Magotly, heing part of a tract of land called Homewood's Lot; but commonly known

more or less. The improvements consi-t of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings. This farm, from its vicinity to B-itimore and Annapolis, eight to be desirable. The sile will take plac on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M. when and wrete the terms will be made known by known by

J mes Mackubin,
Executors of John Maccubbin,
Feb 3

December Term, 1828. State of Maryland, set.

At a meeting of the Orp cans Court of Anne Arunder county held or the third day of February, in the ye r of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

And twenty nine,

Were present,

Horatin Ridoud

Thomas H. Dorsey

G deon White,

Richard Iglebart Shiff.

Thos. T. Simmons Regr.

On the petition of Jes ph Evans, James Iglehart, Edward Tittard, and Robert W. Kent, It is ordered by the By the Orphans Court of Anne-

Arundel County,
Ordered, That Henry H. Stewart,
administrator of I avid Stewart late of Anne Arundel county, in the State of Maryland deceased, or the securities of said Henry H. Stewart, brand appear before the crpbans Court of Anne Arundel county on the second Tuesday in March next (the 10th) in person or by attornet to show case, i any there he, why the second account of said administrator should not be re-examined stated anew and all errors therein rectified, and full justice ione to the foresaid petitioners.

Time copy,
Thomas T. Simmons,
A. A. Co'l Tes., Thomas T. Simmons,
Reg. Wills. A. A. Cotty,
F. b. 5

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the chancery court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer t public sale in the village of Tracy's Landing on Monday the 9th day of March next, at twelve clock, M.

A House and Lot, situate in sa d v. lage. This property would be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to engage in the mer-centile business, there being a store house in good repair on the premises. The above described proper: will be so d for each payable on traday of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of Robert H M Pherson, the corner pur-

chaser, R. Garner, Trustee. In Chancery,

February 9th, 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Augustus E Addison, trustee for the sale of certain property decreed to be sold in the case of James I. Pattison, 'Adm'r D B N of James Patrison and Joseph Morton, Adm'r. D. B N. of John Westeneys, vs. Waler Harrison he ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the con-trary, on or before the 9th day of Auril next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper three successive weeks before the 9th day of March next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 8889 True copy. Test,

Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur Can. ROR SALE,

Lot Number 1078, lying to the westward Fort Camberland in Allegany county, and centaining fifty acres of land. Also Lot Number 18 Apply at this miss.

House of Delegates

December Session 1827,

Has been completed and is ready for than delivery possible to the property of the sold on accommodating distribution. A few copies for sale terme A at this office, exces \$1.50.