scene of carnage; sometimes the armed people prevailing, sometimes the King's troops, but on the last of these days, the former were masters of the city, having been previously joued by several regiments of the line, and having compelled the Swiss Guard that defended the "nileries and Louves to surrender. In the mean time, Deputies who had arrived in Paris assembled, and issued a declaration, with all their names affixed to this solemnate; coment, Aline, a denutation, with M. Laftre. cument. Also, a deputation, with M. Lafitte, brother-in-law of Marmont, at their head, and brother-in-law of Marmont, at their head, and a conference with the Marshal, who is Generalissimo of the King's troops, near one of the barriers; and the details of this conference, which will be found amongst our extracts, how the great moderation by which the leaders of the popular party were still animated. They proposed only the repeal of the obnoxious Ordinances, together with the dismissal of the obnoxious Ministers; and will it be believed, they were not only rejected that conlieved, they were not only rejected, but con-tumaciously rejected? When Marmont, who consented to become the bearer of these pro-posals returned with the answer of the King, M. Lafitte exclaimed, "Then the civil war is begun!

From this moment all idea of compromise seems to have been abandoned by the popular party; the tri-coloured flag was hoisted on the Thuilleries; the ensigns of the King were every where palled down or defaced; whilst new impulse was given to the popular en-husiasm.- It is stated by the Messager des Chambres that the crown has been offered to the Duke of Orleans; and, if another on dit of the some paper be correct, it is more than probable that the offer has not been refused, as, according to the last on dit, the Dake of as, according to the last of all, the base of Chartres, his son, and one of the most popular young men in France, has gone over with his regiment to the Constitutional party. In the meantime, a letter, which acompanies the express, says that the fighting was renewed on Friday with more obstinacy and carnage than had distinguished any former engage-ment of which that heroic city had been the theatre since the companement of those troubles; that the King's troops were at last repulsed at all points, and it significantly adds, that if 100,000 men were to renew the attack, they would be repulsed, such was the invincible courage of the inhabitants .- We shall add only one remark to what we have the stated, that from the obstinate rejection of all terms of accommodation by the King, we can only come to the conclusion, that his reason as totally deserted him, or that he is acting under foreign influence; and we cannot conup with it, either directly or indirectly; for and we should say, we to the English Minister had whose name should be found connected with arise so black an intriguel an intrigue, as dangerous to Laglandinits remote, as to France in

ex- its immediate results.

From the London Times, August 2. The following accounts from Paris, which are from a private source, are the latest which have reached this country:On Wednesday, about one o'clock, the tu-

multuous assemblages had greatly increased, when there were repeated discharges of musquetry.—The populace were every where col-lected in dense masses, but more especially in the Rue St. Honore and the market places. The Place Louis Quinze was crowded with persons, in the strongest state of excitement, calling out with deafening shouts' 'Abas Re Bourbons!" Abas Ics Despotes! &c By the various discharges, it is said that five or six hundred individuals had been killed. At the Bullevarde the people cut down the trees and tore up the chausses. One unfortunate Englishman, looking out of the window of Lawson's Hotel, was shot. Every shop with the insignia of the Royal Family was attacked, the effiches were torn down, and the shops were literally battered to pieces, - The Thuilleries were quite closed, and large bodies of military were stationed all around. The current report was that M. Cassimir Perrier has issued a proclamation stating, that obedience was no longer due to the Government, which was to be considered as at an end.
The National Guard had assembled in

great force, and it was understood that M. Lefitte, or General Lamarque, was to be at the head of it.—The great massacre of the people happened when they were breaking into every place where there were arms, to seize them. None of the mails were allowed to quit. Paris, and it took about 400 men to succeed in getting the mail to this country out of the capital. This could not have been effected but for a regiment which had gone over to the people, having taken charge of it.

All the Bareaux were closed, and no pasaports were given. The English, who were

all eager to quit Paris, were taking their defrom parture without passports. All the English-ious were stopped by the populace and made to have cry out. Wive la Charte. The people ture off evi-the fleurs de lis from the dresses of the postililions. What added considerable to the con-sternation of the English was the circum-stance of Lady Stuart de Rothsay having left Paris. It was confilently reported and be-lieved that the Prefect of Rouen had been hanged. Indeed in every quarter the indigua-tion was strong against the Government, and what added to the excitement was the com-plete destitution of all men in office who had

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plete destitution of all men in office who has plete destitution of all men in office who has not, during the recent election, exerted them the selves in procuring sold.

"As much will depend on the feeling of the army, our informant says that the Garden du Corps and the Swiss are supposed to be at auch to the Government; but the Regiments are of the Line were on the side of the people to the says are supposed to be a man. He assures us that on the ment important the control of the are of the Line were on the stue of the people as a man. He assures us that on the most important point there is not the least doubt entertained that all the Regiments of the Line was with the people. The defection is complete, ken An officer on duty was desired to fire by one ris- of the Gardes du Corps. The answer was ich, 'No. I will never fire on my countrymes.' I twas reported in Pairis that individuals of the state of the gardes du Corps, found separate from the beautiful and the country means as a Guards du Corps, found separate from the beautiful and the country means a grant of th

and been dragged from their bornes and isd been dragged from their outers.

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canen were patter and the series of carely very and strong detachments of carely very sing from all the neighbouring country line. Hand-bills were distributed every must be a common the croud, containing set rehement phillipics against the King Keisters, summoning every man to arm is contry, and to aid in ejecting the loss. The Palais Royal was the scene of series of devastations. The Duke of instrou his having the misfortane to be the is a great sufferer for the sins of

was concealed in Paris, others, that he Parisians that the Government had in the destruction of the Capital.

he Gards du Corps did notby any means bing rather than anticipation of success-No Erenchman had the least doubt e issue. The people were pouring into from all places of the neighbourhood, sarb arms as they could find, breathing reside regainst the Bourbons."

TATE OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.

on the throne, is well known to every reader.

(OFFICIAL.)

(ast to the Municipality of Paris.—Gen.

Entre announces to the Mayors and Memoral de different arrondisments, that he intested the command-in-chief of the intested the command-in-chief of the intested the command-in-chief of the intested the public, and which has been offered to him to roke of the public, and which has been offered on him by the Deput.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES. nously conferred on him by the Depuassembled at the house of M. Lafay He invites the Mayor and Municipal nees of each arendissement to send an to receive the orders of the General at an hatel to which he is now proceeding.

to wait for him there.
By order of General LAFAYETTE. bers of the Constitutional Municipal Committee of the City of Paris. ASSIMIR PERRIER, ODIER.

General GERARD.
PROCLAMATION. Gard National. We fight for our laws children.

" Citizens-Our triumph is certain. will be given to you, and that cordially. tors who have excited the civil war. o thought to missacre the people with to will soon be furced to account be-attinuals for their violation of the laws their sanguine plots.

Le General du Bourg. LAFAYETTE.

London. Aug. 2.
GHT OF THE KING OF FRANCE. *office, 3 o'clock.—An Express has ar-from Paris with the following informa-

"PARIS, Saturday Evening. All is tranquil here. The gates of the ciup by the populace, with the intention of size the stones from the tops of the upon the military, are repairing. to Nantes. amaied by the Duke de Bordeaux and members of the Royal Family. They carried off with them the crown and all

will there wait for the Ex-Ministers. t will be decided whether they will ed to Germany or to England. ch of the Swiss Guard who had survi e carnage have forsaken the King. other account states that the King is

NOTICE.

Election will be held at the Assembly Romon the first Monday of October the following assertions:

Out the purpose of electing two persons (We have now before us, the Frankfort Ar adel county. Polls open at 9 o'clock.

By order JOHN H. WELLS, CI'k.

JUST RECEIVED the N. York Protestant Episcopal Press D FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, The First Volume of the Life of

BISHOP HEBER, Wah elections from his Correspondence, unpub hel Poems, and Private Papers; together with and of his Tody in Norway, Sweden, Russia, Hun 7, and Germany, and a History of the Cossaks. Nat. 3.

JOSEPH NICHOLSON ESPECTFULLY informs his fellow citizens of Anne Arondel, county, and the year of Anne Arondel, county, and the year of Annapolis, that he is a candidate for their said charton, and specially solicin their suffrage.

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Filter critical Amagolis. tivecally a capacitate for the carettion, the capacitally solicit your support LEVI CHANEY, ept. 2

Baryland Mazette:

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, September 9, 1880.

We insert in our paper of this day a mass of very important intelligence from France, detailing many of the events which preceded at an early age, and two sons, the Duc d'Angouleme, and the Duc de Berry. His wife
died in England some years previously to the died in England some years previously to the restoration of his family. In his youth he was considered, amiable, gay and extravagant .-His character after he succeeded his brother on the throne, is well known to every reader.

Bank of the United States at New York, and payable to the order of M. Robinson, cashier, Mr. Clay's chance in New England, but likeThat article was important to the land hold

The whole number of persons buried within the city and liberties of Philadelphia from the third of July to the twenty-first of August last, PROULAMATION.

or Citizens—Your General. I shall amounted to eight hundred and sixty-two—

nyself worthy of the choice of the Pafour hundred and ninety-six of them were

The general elections take place in the state of Maine on Monday next. The administrarous of the line have already given tion party in that state appear to be in high The Guards are ready to do the same. spirits, and offer bets on the election of the Jackson candidate for Governor.

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The editors of the Marylander have accused us of doing them injustice by inserting in our paper of Thursday last, a paragraph of theirs, apologizing to their readers for giving publicity to "the wager of a bet, that John Rowan, of Kentucky, would not be elected U. S. Senator from that state." The paragraph which we extracted, appeared in the Baltimore Republican, and was taken by us from that print, without our being aware, at the time, that other remarks had been connected with it. To wipe off this charge of unfair dealing, which we are conscious we do not merit, we here copy all that the editors of the Marylander said, which has any bearing on the subject. The cause of the administration, in our humble judgment, wears too bright an aspect, both in this state and the union, to require the suppression, by its friends, of any thing which may be said by its opponents.

From the Ballimore Chronicle of Aug. 28. A BET OF \$1,000.

To the Editors of the Chronicle,

GENTLEMEN:
In the first article under the editorial head in the Baltimore Republican yesterday, I find

disent the City of Annapolis, in the next gas of the 18th, from which we feel perfectly authorized to assure our friends that Mr. Stobe recommended as Sheriff of Anne clebuny. Pulls upon at 0 of local land.

Now as these gentlemen are apparently so

Now as these gentlemen are apparently so certain, let them test their sincerity by something more valuable than their wards.

If any of the parties concerned are disposed to take up this bet, by signifying their acceptance to me by 12 o'clock this day, by note, the money shall be forthcoming in one hour from that time: the stakes on both sides to be deposited in the Savings Institution unto be deposited in the Savings Institution un-til after the election of United States' Senator shall have been made by the Legislature of the State of Kentneky, and then to be paid over to the winning party.

A BACKER OF TRUTH.

Mr. Chy would be elected. We are opposed to such tenders; but when we looked upon the unblushing character of the assertions, which it was intended, and we think will fully counteract, we felt that we should more effectually subserve the cause of sound morality by inserting than by withholding it, and we feel cartain that in this view we shall be been self to work he was allower of truths because by detailing many of the events which preceded pursuing the course we have, we have enabled our correspondent, to a certain extent, to departs of devastations. The Duke of in that country in July last, and which we trust in our hearts, will eventuate in the establishment of her liberty on a firm and last ing basis. Charles X. who has been dethroned the receipt and compelled to fly from Paris, is brother to the late King Louis the XVIII. and was the size oncealed in Paris, others, that born October 9 1757. In 1773 he married gentlement but when challenged to back these declarations, thus positively made, not a man among them had the courage to hazard his monother Lewis's wife. The fruits of this uninverse three children; a daughter, who died which they placed upon them. Will the peo-Chronicle of the Soth,

For the Maryland Gazette.

MR. CLAY'S CHANCE IN NEW ENGLAND.

MR. EDITOR-The opposition prints have

the western elections have been published, the to repeat) derived from the land and the for-Counterfeit five dellar notes on the Branch Boston Statesman, (a New England paper,) est. (cotton excepted.)

*Lumber to the amount of 697,261 dollars late presidential election, it may be taken for be a candidate, which in the opinion of many is doubtful,) will not get more than one migle 740,834 pounds. Butter and cheese, one, of all the New Forday extra control of the New Forday extr one, of all the New England states, and that is Massachusetts. With this atorious pros-pect before them, it really must furnish mut-been lost?" ter for surprise and wonder to all who reflect on it, that the anti-administration men should, with the confidence they do, call on the people of Maryland to oppose Jackson and his cabinet, for the purpose of uniting their politiwith the confidence they do, call in the people of Maryland to oppose Jackson and his cabinet, for the purpose of uniting their political destiny with that of Mr. Clay—a man, for whom not more than two or three, out of the twenty-four states, which compose the union, will, probably, consent to give their electoral votes. They surely think the people of Maryland, what Jonathan said his four sailors were, when they lost the whale they had harpooned—wa dod darn'd set of fools." The people of Maryland are now in the majority, and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join and they are not willing to abandon it to join the frience and reclaimes of the decased on this solution. and they are not willing to abandon it to join

a minority without a head. The democracy

of New England, which is pure as far as it goes, never will touch Henry Clay. "Where can Clay, Webber Barton, Holmes and their followers look in apport? Do they turn to New England? What aid will she render them? New Hampshire has already declared her determination to support the present administration-Maine was equally divided a year ago, and now bets to any amount are offered that the Republican candidate for Governor, Judge Smith, will be elected next September, over the present incumbent, by a majority of from one to three thousand votesin Massachusetts the democratic party more than doubled its strength during the first year party has a majority on joint ballot of at least of Gen. Jackson's administration—the demo-TEN, and that the election of a Jackson Senator is CERTAIN.'

As I do not believe either of these assertions, I feel willing to back my opinion with my money, and hereby authorize you to say, that I will bet the editor or proprietor of that paper, or any of their friends, ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, that JOHN ROWAN will not be re-elected a Senator to Congress from Kentucky, but that a friend of Henry Clay will be elected to that station from that cratic candidate for Governor in Rhode Island Clay will be elected to that station from that New York is for Jackson by an immense ma jority-Pennsylvania will incre ase her 50,000 majority which she gave in 1828-New Jersey is ours-Maryland, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, all for Jackson-then what remains for Poor Clay & Co? Why, Delaware, possibly Kentucky, and perhaps Massachusetts and Verment. Possibly Kentucky did we say-no, not even Kentucky, his own state, will we give him, for the returns of the recent election show that she will not prove recreant to principle, to gratify sectional pride, but will continue faithful to the consti-We, perhaps, owe an apology to our readers for the admission on Baturday, into our
columns, of a communication containing the
wager of a bet that John Rowan, of Kentucky, would not be re-elected United States'
Senatof from that State, and that a friend of

COLONIAL TRADE

To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette.

Sin-I observed in the last number of your paper some remarks on the advantages of the Colonial Trade, which intelligence received the rough various channels informs the public, has, by the indefatigable efforts of the present administration. ed annually, when our intercourse with them was free, to upwards of FOUR MILLIONS TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-LARS. Gen Smith's speech was delivered in February 1827.

"I examined the Statistic s, and found that the value of our exports in 1825, to those Colonies, including the fale of France, and those on the coast of Africa, amounted to the sum of \$4,263 078, the produce of the forest and the land—that the whole amount of our exports to all the world, (cotton only exceptlaboured manfully to impress on the minds of the people of the middle, seuthern and western states, that all New England would rally in favour of Mr. Clay. Since the result of the world; that is (which I asked leave to all the world; the world; that is (which I asked leave to all the world; that is (which I asked leave to all the world; the worl

was less than half a million in 1825.) That article was important to the land hold-circulation in Philadelphia. The viggette and the ends of the notes are said to be addy engraven. be quite a true representation of his strength and prospects in that quarter. It at least accords with the notions entertained of them by the administration party. Until New England gives further proof of her attendment to Mr. Clay than that which is to be noted from the support which she gave Mr. Alams at the support which 89,884 dollars. Leather, boots, and shoes Snuff and manufactured to

with, when fully in our power to secure it!
I thought not. Can we now recover what has

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

This day (Monday the 6th of September,) being the lay, or which the students of St John's College (a

olemn event.

Resolved, That as a token of our respect for his me mory, we will wear crape on the left arm for the space more, we will wear crape on the lett arm for the space of thirty days

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be

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Resolved. That the Editors of the several papers is this city be requested to publish the foregoing resolu-tions. ROBERT BROWN, Ch'm. JAMES W. THOMPSON, Secretary.

DEPARED PARED

OBITUARY.

Died, in this city, on Tuesday porning, in the seine of life, Mr. Joan Tuesday, an industrious and

Departed this life on Saturday Last, at his residence in this county. Mr. WILLIAM COLLINSON. He was a neighbourly, worthy and inclustrious man, whose memory will be warmly cherished by many friends and acquaintances, and whose death has left a widow and acquaintances, and whose death has left a widow and acquaintances, and whose death has left a widow and acquaintances, and whose death has left a widow and acquaintances, and whose death has left a widow and acquaintances, and whose death has left a widow and acquaintance to endure the loss of an affectionate husband; and failwr. When such men de, it may with truth be said, that the "society from which they are removed, has sustained a melancholy bereavement.

Died — At the residence of Lol. H. Russers, in this town, on Friday, the 6th inst. Mr. THOMAS D. LECOMPT, aged 39 years, much lampated.—The deceased was a native of the Eastern party Maryland, and has resided in this place for a considerable length of time. He sustained the character of almonts, upright man—which is the "Noblest work of God."

The printers in Maryland will please jusert the above, for the information of the relatives and friends of the deceased.

Monticello (Mass.) paper.

of the deceased. Musticello (Mass.) paper.

Drap at his residence, Sweet Spring in this county, on the 19-h inst. the Rev Tromas Librarray, after a very protracted illness, in the seventy-third year of his age. The dec'd, was one of the remaining few that stringsled for American Independence. In obedience to the call of his country, he went forth in its defence among the first from London, (the city of his nativity) among the first from London, (the city of his nativity) and served his 2d tour at the time of the defeat of Comwallis.—He proved himself both by precept and example a sterling republican, a dear lover of his country, and we think had his country required it he would have said in the language of Horace, "Dulco et decorum pro pairia mori."

He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, a short time before the revolutionary war, and ever since that

He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, a short time befure the revolutionary war, and ever since that period we believe he has been a very veceptable member, and a greater part of the time preacher of the Gospel. His house was a house of tryer, and a place of public worship.

Having the esteem and confidence of his neighbours he rendered himself an active and useful member of society, until disabled by age and its attendant infirmities. A few days previous to his death, being interregated on the subject of dying, he observed, that he timeful it would be far better for him, to depart

and 50 with Christ, but that he submitted triedy to the same good and proceeding of his twisted for nearly disposary years never left or formare him. About the morning be passed through the valley death, without a start is nearly and without

CLAUDE & HAMMOND. At the stand formerly occupied by Shaw & Claude, have just received by ships Philip Tab, and Herald, at Baltimore, and are now opening, a LARGE ASSORTMENT of DRY GOODS of the LATEST FASH-IONS, which consists in part of the following

Superior Blue Black, and Black Italian Lustrings. 1 Black Sarcenet.

Oriental muslins, (entirely new style,) Batiste, fashionable colours. Fancy coloured Ginghams, (new style,)

Fancy coloured Black and White Ginebert Superior fancy coloured rints, (patterns Superior fancy coloured rints, entirely new.) Black Bombazeens. Bombazetts, assorted colours.

Foulah Muslins. Manchester Prints, (fashionable colours.) Foulah Calicoes. Black and White Calico, (new patterns.)

Jaconet Cambricks. Cambrichs, assorted colours. Fancy Figured Silk Handkerchiefs. Figured Gauze Handkerchiefs.

Mull Mull Muslins.

Crape Handkerchiefs, (new style) . Poplin Handkerchiefs, assorted colours. Merino, Worsted and Cotton Shawls and

Ladies best Kid Mitts, and Gloves, assorted colours. Fancy, Belts.

Silk, Cotton and Worsted Hosiery, of every description. Black, Brown, Green and Purple, Merino

Circassians, assorted colours. Cloths, Cassimeres, and Cassinetts, assort-

ed colours.

New Style Vestings.

Plaid, Corded, Coloured & White Cravats. Irish Linens

Russia Shectings Marseilles Quitts. Superior Shirting Cambricks. Brown and Bleached Domestic. Domestic Calicoes

Checks, 4-4 and 3-4. Wadding. THEY HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

GROCERIAS, IRONMONGERY, THE WARE, GLASS & CHINA WARE.

BEST NEW WHITE WHEAT FAMILY FLOUR, BEST QUALITY LOAF SUGAR.

SUPERIOR MANILLA COFFEE. ALSO PRESERVING SUGAR. FURNACES WITH GRATES.

Sept. 2.

TEACHER WANTING. PY the Prustees of the Free School of Anne-Arundel county, who can come well quali-fied to teach the Latin and Greek Languages, also well versed in Mashematics, and all the various branches of the English Language. The situation is one very desirable, as it is in a neighbourhood where the population is consi-derable. The application will be made to the Trustees of the Free School, near Annapolis. Prustees of the Free School, near Annapolis, Anne Arundel county.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT an Election will be held in the several election districts of Anne Arundel county, on the first Monday in October next, for four Delegates to the next General Assembly of Maryland, and for two persons to be recom-mended for the office of Sheriff of said county. Pulls open at 9 o'clock.
RICHARD IGLEHART, Sh'ff.

Sept. 9. 1850.

COUNCIL CHAMBER.

August 25th, 1830.

SEALED proposals will be received at this O office, until the last Monday of December next, for executing the Public Printing of the State; to be laid before the Legislature at its

next session.

The proposals must designate the rates of printing, for a single session, a term of years, or during the pleasure of the Legislature.

JAMES MURRAY, Clk. of the Council.

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To be published once a week for three weeks,
in the Maryland Gazette, Annapolis Republican and Gazette, Balt. Whig, Easton; Village
Herald, Princess Anne; Elkton Press, Elkton;
Citizen, Fredericki Maryland Advocate, Cumeberland; Maryland Free Press, Bockville.
Sept 2.

FOR LEASE OF REAL THAT large and commodique
Thick building, now occupied
by Gideon Pearce, Esq. and lately
by Mrs. Rabinson, as a Boarding
House, situate near the Episcopal chorch, and
in the vicinity of the State House. This preperty has lately undergone considerable repairs
which have contributed much tawards the comfort and convenience of the establishment, and
presents a desirable situation to say person disposed to engage in that line of business. Possession will be given after the lat Octo mext.
For Terms apply to JON N. WATKING.

Aug. 20.