to maintain, and the bessells of a government at once stable and free. To this address his Royal Highness replied

as follows:

Gentralize—By presenting to me this declaration we have toetther a confidence which desply affects me. Attached from conviction to constitutional principles, I desire nothing se much as a good understanding between the two Chambers. I thank you for affect the control of the con

tween the two Chambers. I thank you for affording me ground to recken upon it. You have imposed upon me a great task; I will endeavour to prove myself worthy of it. The Moniteur of yesterday contains the efficial publication of the Declaration of the Chamber of Deputies, adopted in their siting of Saturday, in which the Chamber of Peers have declared their concurrence. It also gives the following article:

have declared their concurrence. It also gives the following article:
Yesterday fixed the destinies of France.
Peace has crowned victory: The Duke of Orleans, strong in the dictates of his own conscience and by the will of the people, waited calmly the decision of the Chamber, while the calmy the necision of the chamber, waterne people were impatient to see entrusted to his hands an authority which would put an end to that intermediate state of things which would soon have terminated in anarchy. The proceedings of the Chamber, presented ascene more sublime than has ever been exhibited. more subline than has ever been exhibited.

Every feeling, every sopinion, every regret, was respected. Never did any deliberative Assembly display more admirable calmass and dignity. After having with one unanimous voice, dec', red their resolution to present the Crown to the Duke of Orleans, they proceeded to the Palais Royal, attended by the National Guerde. the National Guards.

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The Duke, surrounded by his family, received them. M. Lafitte having read to His Royal Highness the Act of the Constitution, the Duke replied in the following terms:

1 receive with deep emotion the Declaration you present to me, I regard it as the expression of the national will, which appears to me to be conformable to the political principles I have professed throughout my life! Filled with recollections which have always made me hope never to be called to ascend the Throne; exempt from ambition, and habituated to the life of peace which I led with my family. I cannot conceal from you the sentiments which agitate my mind at this great conjuncture; but there is one which entirely predominates over all the rest—the love of predominates over all the rest—the love of MPLE predominates over all the rest—the love of my country. I am fully impressed with the duties it prescribes to me, and I will perform

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His Royal Highness was deeply affected, and tears flowed at the conclusion of his speech. The emotion of the Prince, the effaspeech. The emotion of the Prince, the cas-sion of heart with which he embraced M. La-fitte, the moving picture of his family around the enthusiasm of all present, the acclama-tions of *Five le Roi! Vive la Reine! Five la* Famille Royal! which burst from every voice present, and were reiterated by thousands collected in the courts of the palace, made this one of the most impressive scenes to be found in the annals of nations. The voice of the most interesting earliest of the palace, made that while the collection of the palace, made the most impressive scenes to be found in the annals of nations. the multitude called for the appearance of the Prince.-He came forward to the balcony, accompanied by M. Lafayette and they were both received with acclamations, which were redoubled when the Duchess of Orleans presented her children to the people. M. Lais-ette, struck by this unanimity of feeling, took the hand of the Duke of Orleans, saying. "we have performed a good work; you are the Prince we needed; this is the best of Re-

We understand that the Duke of Orleans will go to the Chamber of Duputies to-day, to take the oath upon his election to be King, is presence of two Chambers assembled. It is presence of two Chambers assembled. It is said that he will take the title of Philip I. and not Philip VII;, in order not to contain the succession of the feudal monarchy.

Anothe letter of Aug. 11th, says that the Duke of Orleans taken the title of "Low Philip the First King of the French."

SHERIFFALTY.

MR. GREEN:—You are requested to say, that BENJAMIN T. PINDLE will be sapported for the next Sheriffalty of Anne-Areadel county, by MANY VOTERS. NEW & SPLENDID.

BASIL SHEPHARD, MERCHANT TAILOR, Has just returned from PHILADEL PHIA and BALTIMORE, with the most choice selection of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. They consist in part, of the most aperior que lity of BLACK BLUE OLIVE, BROWN and OREF

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES,
with a choice selection of the richest and latest importations of

VESTINGS. He will be glad to make them up; in the latest and most approved rashioss, or will dispose of them unmade to those who prefer. Pose of them unmade to those who preter.

ALSO, a neater and more general assortment than before, of GRETIENEN'S GLOVES,
STOCKS. USERIES and SUSPENDERS.

The public are respectfully invited to
call and examine them.

Sept 23

Bept 23 Will be sold at Private Safe the HOUSE AND LOT lately accepted by he Subscriber on Francia St. Terma place faces of application to SALE.

application to ISAAC HOLLAND.

Sept. 23.

JOSEPH: NICHOLSON

RESPECTRULLY informs his fellow efficiency of Annapolis, that the large candidate is sheriff of said county, at the next election of respectfully solicies, their suffragran, cincil and 18

Maryland Wagetter

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, September 28, 1880.

Annapolis, Sept. 16, 1830.

it mast sanguine friends. Judge Smith, a seling republican, and avowed and unbending supporter of Jackson, has been elected Governor, and a majority of administration members returned to each branch of the legislature. This is a glorious triumph to the friends of principle, and reflects honour on the Democratic Republicans of Maine, who have thus shewn their brethren of the union. that they have not departed from the faith of that they have not departed from the faith of their fathers, and that they will not prostrate themselves before every idol, to which the defeated and mortified associates of Messrs. Adams and Webster, may invite them to pay their advorations. Henry Clay will never be the object of their worshippings. They have signified their approval of the sound, wholesome policy pursued by the administration—they have proclaimed, in a voice that tion—they have proclaimed, in a voice that has astounded and dumfounded their adver-

fally perform their duty on the first Monday is detober next, all will be well, and Maryland, like Maine, will be found firm in the case of the people, and steadfast in her described to DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.—

There is Moderal. Herra for Maine!

For the Maryland Gazette;

MANYLAND, No. 16.
The Anti-Jackson Perty in Maryland
The Anti-Jackson perty in Maryland are
not making a bold and desperate effort to repain the rains of the State Government's even
many of these men, who, met, in Baltimore

isome wells agor to elect a Bishep for the Bepiscopal Church, after having performed that important duty, comindered it accessary to endeavour also to resolve, that the time had arrived, when it became the duty of the friends of the Union stodevise and determine a common and animated course of action, with a view to the election to the next General Assembly of Maryland, and to a change in the office of the President of the United States. Situated as many of the members of that

Ansapolis, Sept. 16, 1839.

At a secting of the friends of the General and to a charge in the office of the President of the Union, and to a charge in the office of the President of the Union and the subversion of the Rational Union, and the subversion of the Rational Union, and the subversion of the Rational Union, and the subversion of the Rederal Governments, (voters in this city,) and recommending two suitable seminating and recommending two suitables and proper in the next General Assembly of Maryland, James F. Brice, was called to preside, in an anner equally frank and friendly, the fill and an it was also to have been expected that they would avoid every thing like politics, as the alliance between Charch and State has long ago been dissolved in Maryland, and it was also to have been expected that the least foundation, and which never could have been made but by an infaring that the People of each county in Maryland, no matter to what Church they belonged, would have been allowed to manage their political partizan, or a political partizan, or

MAINE IN HER GLORY!!!

ANOTHER ADMINISTATION VICTORY

The elections in the State of Maine took place on the 13th instant. The results are more favourable to the administration than hid been anticipated by the calculations of

made, particularly on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.—The secretary of the Baltimore meeting, Robert H. Goldsborough, Esq. of Talbot county, at an Anti-Jackson meeting Tabbet county, at an Anti-Jackson meeting in Easton, on the 10th August last, offered resolutions drawn up in a style borrowed from the Declaration of Independence, complaining most bitterly of the conduct of President Jackson and his administration. In these resolutions, Jackson is accused of having given styligence advice to his predecesmin, that they are for measures not mea, will be called to say through the hallot both, while called to say through the hallot both tars on imports the person of the target of the targ

is now, to the Administration of the United States government. Yes, he who was poposing his own country's cause during the late war, has now become the vilifler and calumniator of Jackson, who was her "sword and her shield;" but slander from such a squree pass by the "Hickory Tree" without rusding late under the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 13th day of July next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all beafit of the said estate Given under our hands this 14th day of Septem ber, 1850.

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The efforts of the Religious, Political Churchmen, who metat Baltimore, will fail to have any effect, the time was unfit—these gentlemen were not selected from their several churches for political purposes—and Heaven forbid that even we should see in Maryland political vestries, or political Preachers. The People are capable of heaving, and deciding feated the election of the President of their President of their restaudant of their rights, and deciding the president of their restaudant of their rights. forbid that even we should see in Maryiana posed upon that the rights, and depolitical vestries, or political Preachers. The People are capable of hearing, and deciding for themselves, in political matters, without the aid of high or low Church-men.

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DEPARED PRESE

Died, suddenly, on Monday the 20th inst, in the city of Baltimore, much regretted, Mrs. Ann Carroll, of this city. She was on a visit to her daughter, who together with the rest of her children, relatives and acquaintances; have cause to lament a hereavement that has thus befallen them. Anidst their affliction it is a consolated to the reinends, when they reflect that she departed triability perfectly resigned.

This feeble and imperfect tribute to the memory of one so estimable, and perent, relative and friend, is afforded in the spirit of sincerity. Much more night he added did time permit. OBITUARY.

PRINCE TAILS & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NETH

Has rust rustruct from Philadelphia and Baltimor, with a LARGE STOCKOF GOODS. In his line, cognisting of some of the handsomest. Patent Finished Cloth

All of which he will make up at he shiftest iolice, and in the nost rasmion ow for cash, or to pund BTTLE.

STATE OF MA. LOCK D. SC.

Anne. fruild County, Orphana Court Sept. 14th, 1830,

O N application by petition of Richard M.

Chase by d Richard J. Crabb. administra Chase and Riolaid J. Crabb. administration of Maribda Chise, late of Anne Arundel councy deceased it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claimed and it he said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six success we weeks, in one of the newspapers (vioted in Annapolis THOMAS F. SIMMONS, RAW, Wills A. A. Comty.

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That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Canes Arundel county, in Mary and, letters of a trainistration on the personal estate of Matti de Chase, la're of Anne Arundel county, decraced. All persons having claims sgainst the said thereased, are hereby watened to exhibit the same, with the voucners thereby, to the subscribers at or before the 20th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the sail's ate. Given under our hands this tath day of Sept. 1830.

RICHARD M. CHASE. Adm'rs.
RICHARD J. CRABB, Adm'rs.
Sept. 23.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne Arundel County, Ophans Court, Sept 14, 1830

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, bath ob a med from the Orphans Court of Anne-Trundel county, in Mary and, letters of administration on the personal estate of Elijah Vieldhall, lare of Anne Arundel county, deceased all persons having claims against the and de-All persons having claims, against the said de ceased, are nereby warned to exhibit the saine, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 20.h day of March next, they may of the said estate. Given under my hand this

14 h day of September, 1830. ABNER LINTHICUM, Adm'r. Sept. 23.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Irundel Cacaty, Orphans Court, Sept. 15, 1830.

On application, by perition, of Jeseph Kirby, administrator of Horatio Tydings, late of Anne Anunck county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the lotice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Anapoliss.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

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aituated near the head of Severn River, all in compelete order, a never failing stream, and a good stand for business. Also, three tene-

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 William H. Simchcomblate of Anne-Arundel county. H. Sinchcomb late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims sgains the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 20th and of March next, they may atherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Hirse under my hand this 14th day of the said estate. Sept., 23.



MAINE FOR JACKSON.

The EASTERN ARGUS of the 17th altreceived last evening gives very full returns, of most of the towns in the State, thewing a large increase of Jackson strength; and placing the election of a JACKSON GOVERNOR, and JACKSON MAJORITIES in BOTH HOUSE of the LEGISLATURE of MAINE, BRYONIL A DOUBLET. of various qualities and colours, with an assortment of and JACKSON MAJORITIES in BOTH CASSIMERES & VESTINGS Hotists of the LEGISLATURE of MAINE BEYOND A DOUBT. FOUR JACKSON MEMBERS to CONGRESS, are also CERTAINLY stated by Lives and CERTAINLY stated by Lives and Authorities and CERTAINLY STATED BY AUTHORITIES IN BOTH B TAINLY elected by large majorities. In every branch of the Government of Maine, the Jackson party is TRIUMPHANT.

From the Same.

We publish to day all the received re-

turns of the votes given in this State or Governor. The returns of York, Comberland and Kennebec counties are complete, exhibit. ing an increase for the Republican Ticket, of ing an increase for the Republican lieset, or TWELVE HUNDRED AND FORTY ONE, in the to-three counties only! The Republican candi-date has succeeded by a majority of more than FIFTEEN HUNDRED in the state.

Our Senate consists of twenty members.
Twelve of the republican candidates for the Senate have been elected, beyond dispute; and a considerable majority of the House will be' decidedly REPUBLICAN, and open decidedly REPUBLICAN, and open, avowed and unwavering friends of the national adminis-

tration!
Mr. ANDERSON, in Cumberland District,
Mr. McInter in York District, Mr. HolLAND in Oxford District, and Mr. James in
Hancock and Washington District, the re-

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A very valuable GRIST and SAWMILL.

A situated near the head of Severn River, all in complete order, a never failing stream, and a good stand for business. Also, three tenements, two on the head of Severn, on Hickory Ridge. Soil is good, well adapted to the growth of corn, whest and tenegraphy.

With selections from his Correspondence, uppublished Poems, and Private Papers; together with a Journal of his Tour in Norway, Sweden, Russis, Hungary, and Germany, and a History of the Cossalos.

Sept. 2.

stated by some person or persons that clined being a candidate for, the She ne that I de-This statement is without foundation—I not declare myself a candidate for the Sherifalt unequivocally at the ensuing October election and respectfully solicit your support.

LEVI CHANKY.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county and city of Annapolis.
FELLOW CITTERES, — Whereas it has been

the whole Jackson party. Here are his own