which have not transpired. There is yet a later which accompanied it, with much large stock undisposed of. Fair descriptions letter which accompanied it, with much are in brisk demand. Choice is scarce. Of emotion. Called to a station of high responser in brisk demand. fers are freely made for such of this quality sibility, at a trying moment, when a great moneyed power was threatening to undermine as remain in first hands. BCash is required in the general run of transactions. as remain in first hands. The Cash is required in the general run of transactions.

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COUNCIL CHAMBER, Annapolis, July 18, 1854. The Executive Council will meet on Wednesday, the sixth day of August next. 1110. CULBRETH, Clk.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

There will be Divine Service at this Church on Sunday next, to commence at half-past intentions, ten. Vespers and a Lecture in the evening. Therepase

#### MR. TANEY IN BALTIMORE. TO THE PUBLIC.

The Executive committee under the following resolution of the Jackson Republican con-

vention of Baltimore—
Resolved, That this convention has the highest sense of the firmness, integrity, and talent of Roork B. Takes, the late Secretary of the Free survitant of the top of perof going some public testimental of the feel-ings of the friends of the Administration in this city, towards that districts this city, towards that distinguished son of Moryland, as well as towards the monety of to-Serate, who sust aned his nomination, a committee be appointed consisting of the presi- f. dert of the convention, and one from each ward, to call a meeting of our fellow citizens an make such other arrangements as in their ju-gment may seem expedient and proper o'clock, accressed to Mr. Taney, the following let-

BALTIMORE, July 7th, 1834.

Roger B. Tany, E.q.
S12, - The undersigned, a committee of the
Jacobs Republican Convention of Baltimore, beg leave to communicate to you the enclos-

ed re-olution of that body.
Under the authority of that resolution this committee have to declare the high admiration with which the possible of Baltimore have regarded your course in the late period of trial—a period in which the eye of the whole nation was upon you, and saw every difficulty met and conquered with the unwavering firmness and steady composure of an ex. 'ted | It is indeed a deptorable characteristic of the present day, that the violence of party feeling so frequently assails the private character of political adversaries—yet was it hoped that the unspotted reputation which a lite of blameless purity has carned for you through town, to the Columna in Gardens, by Collier, at the castern extremity of the cross would shield you from such a fate. The example through the hundred citizens on horseback, street leading to the Draw-Bridge. Mr. A.

vour acceptance or a public dinner at such time after your return to Baltimore as may soft your convenience, and to inform you that it is the design of your fellow citizens, to assemble themselves together, to givet on his return home, one who is endeared to them by all the sympathies of private life, whom it is their pride to have sent from amongst them to lowing circumstances, as detailed in the Gerassume the arduous and responsible duties of mantoon Telegraph.

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lines of the city and escourt you to your fel-low-citizens, assembled in their numbers and majesty to give triumph to and hall the re-turn of the price and boast of Maryland. With the best wishes for your future wel-

fare and happiness, we have the pleasure to fare and happiness, we have the pleasure to subscribe ourselves your sincere friends. Signed, WM. KREBS, BENJ. C. HOWARD, CORNELIUS McLEAN, Jr.

HENRY R. LAUDERMAN, SAML LUCAS, JOHN JAS. GRAVES, WM FRICK.

be insensible of the difficulties I had to encounter, nor of the sacrifices which such an ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, July 24. 1884.

and endearing principles are involved, and which has been marked with unusual asper-with the scenes of privity. I am returning again to the scenes of privity. I am returning again to the scenes of privity. I am returning again to the scenes of privity. I am returning again to the scenes of privity. I am returning again to the scenes of privity. I am returning again to the scenes of privity. The has resided in Gaines the four or favored by the has resided in Gaines the favored by the has resi DEL COUNTY. who can, therefore, best appreciate the moeach circumstances I am deeply sensible of the kindness with which my Jackson Rejub-

lican friends of the city of Baltimore propose to manifest their appropriation of my public conduct, and of the cordial friendship with which they are about to receive me on my return to my native State, and my own home. I pray you to convey to them my thanks for the horizont they have done me, and to accept for yourselves my lick owledgments for the grafity in monor, in which you have the same and to accept a person named A. J. Brown jumped in, made a dive, and succeeded in rescuing the child. gratifying manner in which you have been. The diameter of the cistern is not more than pleased to make known their sentiments and

parations for the removal of my family. And was recognised by Mr. Brown as his own, at it will give me pleasure to meet my fellow ere though at the cry of a child had fallen in the fizers at a public dinner, according to your distern, he knew nothing of it. It is the invitation, on any day in that week tast may south being he has rescued in the course of his in Chief at Santarem, has arrived in London. be most agreeable to them. I am, gentlemen.

With great respect and regard.

Vith great respect and regards.

Your friend and ob't, serv's.

R. B. TANEY.

To thus, Kie'les, Benj. C. Haward, C.

Fine M. Leen, Jr. Henry to Jean Soul, Lines, John Jay, Greens, Um Felent Joseph Health, Expirers, Bultimare. For the purpose of carrying out the wishes (Va.) on Wednesday last, of their friends, the committee have made the We announced in vester

mas B. Allen, had, on the preceding evening mainistration, to be called at the Columbian mas B. Allen, had, on the preceding evening Gardens, on Monday afternoon (21st ) at 4 about 4 o'clock, been shot t rough the leart,

Tun Tayern (corner of Pratt and Paca streets)

Several accounts have been given by different at 2 o'clock and thence proceed on horse persons of this melancholy deed. The toinck, accompanied by such of their fellow lowing facts and circumstances we believe. citizens of the city, and neighbouring coun- form as accurate an account of the sai transtics as may think proper, to meet Mr. Taney action as could now be obtained. at the lines of the city-where he is expected to arrive at 3 o'clock, and escort him to mark, that an unhappy excitement, connected

next. (24th inst.) at 4 o'clock, at the Columhian Gardens.

Our friends in the Country and neighbouring Counties, are respectfully invited to attend and join in the reception.

## RECEPTION OF MR. TANEY.

Agreeably to arrangement Mr. Taney arpectation proved vain, and we heard a charge and a number in carriages, assembled on a made against your integrity—made too in the short notice. At the Gardens they were met taking a trip to the Capes in the steambos halls of the Senate, and before the nation. by a large concourse, who received him with Old Dominion, which was going that day on: Conscious rectitude, however, rendered you loud and resterated applause, and at different party of pleasure, but some unexpected busiproof against the ferocious assault, and the incorners as he p sock, in the upper part of the ness prevented, and he rem uned with his fadignation with which it was received by the city, where it was known he would pass, he public has converted it into a cause of warm was foundly and enthusiastically applauded and sincere gratification.

It was a proon only for the friends of freedom, and opponents of the moment monopoly which your numerous friends to make an open con-fession of our sentiments, we have to ask of the people. We shall give a description your acceptance of a public dinner at such of it, and an account of the proceedings, in

## SHOCKING DEATH.

A workman in one of the limesilns in Whitemarsh township, Montgomery county, (Penn.) lost his life a few days since, under the fol-

whom the powers of opposition could not arrest not turn from the course which a sound heart and an enlightened mind dictated.

While in the act of measuring out lime, it seems that the arch gave way and completely beart and an enlightened mind dictated.

While expressing the feelings of the public towards you, allow us to say that they are hade by the friends of the unfortunate were headed by the friends of the unfortunate in the stage in so doing we feel that we are only paying a just tribute to the well tried purity, and exalted talent of a beloved fellow-citizen as well as to that uncompromising regard to the popular will and the uest interests of the ting agony without the power to render effect on the one of the council of the act of measuring out lime, it who is the possing at the one of the stage had just hove fairly in view of the stage had just hove fairly in view of the stage had just hove fairly in view of the parties, when they are Major C draw a pistol and level it at the breast of Mr. Allen. The stage had just hove fairly in view of the parties, when they are Major C draw a pistol and level it at the breast of Mr. Allen. The stage had just hove fairly in view of the parties, when they are Major C draw a pistol and level it at the breast of Mr. Allen. The stage had just hove fairly in view of the parties, when they are Major C draw a pistol and level it at the breast of Mr. Allen. The stage had just hove fairly in view of the tour course which a sound dictated.

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MELANCHOLY AND SINGULAR'CA

SUALTY.

At the erection of the steeple to the new At the erection of the steeple in the new Presbyterian Meeting House, in Gaines, on the 14th June, Mr. Spencer Conant, a carpenter, who had been engaged at the building was so materially injured that his death ensued. The circumstances as related to us, were substantially as follows:

Conant, having been frequently unfortunate to be wilding requested to be

Conant, having been frequently unfortunate at raising of buildings, requested to be excused going up to work on the steeple, which request was granted. The erection of the steeple top was nearly accomplished, and the sengers, mutineers of a New Bedford brig.

stock is large and the demand principally confined to retail dealers.

Marriages.—During the past season the market was unusually lively, and it is supposed that numerous speculations were made. Several contracts were completed at prices which have not transpired. There is yet a large and the demand principally inclosing a copy of the resolution adopted by fortunate escape from accident, which for him was rather unusual; when suddenly a chip from the axe of a workman came in contact with a mallet of about 4 lbs. weight, which was dislodged from its place on one of the timbers, and precipitated some 60 feet, struck teem.

I have read this resolution adopted by fortunate escape from accident, which for him was rather unusual; when suddenly a chip from the axe of a workman came in contact with a mallet of about 4 lbs. weight, which was dislodged from its place on one of the timbers, and precipitated some 60 feet, struck teem. ed the scull across the entire diameter and elsewhere. He staggered under the force of the blow, but was prevented from falling by some one near him. Surgical aid was procur ed with the least possible delay, but it was useless. Death's doings had been effectual-and on Wednesday last his earthly sufferings office would require me to make. And after meeting a politi al conflict, in which great another to the solemn admonitions we have and endearing principles are involved, and recently had in this vicinity, that in the were terminated with his existence-adding midst of life we are in death.' was about 30 years of age, and had no family. He has resided in Gaines the four or five

> DARING FEAT, AND MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

In Laurens street, new Spring street, ves terday evening, about 7 o'clock a child fell down a cistern, constructed in the shape of a fourteen inches, merely large enough for a bucket; and when every thing is taken into the 21st of this month, in order to make pre-parations for the removal of my family. And it will give me pleasure to meet my family. And life from a watery grave mane Sic. as a proper second of their favour.

New York Star.

HOCKING OCCURRENCE.

Norms Bearon of Friday, gives the wing particulars of a very lamentable af-It which occurred in the town of Hampton,

We announced in vesterday's Bracon the A public meeting of the friends of the adclock.

The committee to assemble at the Three John B. Cooper, and immediately expired. -

We will premise the statement with the re with the affins of the Hampton Academy the public meeting.

The Committee base also to say that the with which the public ear is familiar, has for with which the public ear is familiar, has for public dinner will take place on Thursday a long time divided the society of that little town, in which the friends of the respective parties, residing in the adjacent country. The embittered state of feellings between the parties to this dread catastrophe it is understood arose out of this affair

of the Academy. We learn that Mr. Allen came into Hampton on Wednesday morning, from his rest dence in York county, with his wife had come from his home with the design o taking a trip to the Capes in the steamboat after dinner (between 3 and 4 o'clock,) Mr. Allen walked up the street, taking his two little sons with him, and leaving Mrs. A. in the porch. He had proceeded about 100 yards, when he met Maj. Cooper, and his son Mr. G. W. Cooper. An altercation immediately took place, and harsh language was interchanged between Major C. and Mr. Allen. We learn that two young men, who were near at the time of the rencontre, were examined before the Inquest, and one of them stated that Mr. Allen struck Major C. several times with his fist—the other deposed that Major C. struck the first blow. The awful result was witnessed by two gentlemen who were passing at the

never to rise again!

The rapid movement of the stage then prevented our informants from further witnessng this awful scene.

Immediately after the fatal deed, Major Cooper retired to his own house unmolested. tis said remained there until after the inquest had assembled, when he left Hamp-

ton. A guard of citizens, we learn, are in pursuit of him. It is said to be his determi-nation to surrender himself to the civil authority as soon as the excitement has subsid-

We learn that the verdict of the inquest was, that Mr. Allen came to his death by the

FOREIGN.

FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival at New York on Wednesday morning, of the Packet Ship Philadelphia, Capt. Morgan, our correspondents have received files of London papers to the evening

of fifth of June inclusive.

The news received via Havana, of the fall of Santarem, the surrender of Don Miguel, and his departure for England, is fully confirmed. Don Carlos appears to be still at large. At least there is no decisive evidence

to the contrary.

The elections for Edinburgh and Leith had resulted in favour of the Whigs. The Lord advocate had succeeded in Leith by a majority of 237, and Sir John Campbell, at the of the 2nd day, was 325 votes ahead of Lear-

month for Edinburgh.

The celebrated Catholic Bishop, Rev. Dr. Doyle, died at Carlow, Ireland, on the of May. Dr. Waldron, Catholic Bishop of Killala, died at Arnaree May 27th.

In the House of Lords June 4th. in answer to a question from Lord Lansdowne, Lord Althorpe said, for the immediate information of the noble Lord. I can state to him that his favourite. Don Miguel, is at present safe on board a British ship Dr. Bowring had arrived at London from

Paris. He is the bearer of the ordonnances of the French Government by which the prohibition of several articles of British export is removed, such as cotton twist, lace, cables, Russian hides, rum, &c. Tie prohibition is also taken away from the export of raw silk, skins, &c. and the eduction of the tonnage duties on British ships 373 to 1 franc

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Poles who embarked from Harwich on board The two hundred and sixty unfortunate a British vessel, and were escorted by the Meleagre French corvette, arrived safe at O. ran, but were not permitted to land, the authorities not having received any orders from

General O'Donnell (Count de l'Abisbal.) who was on his way to Spain, died at Mont-

Cher on the 17th May.

remany in the early part of July.

In the House of Commons on the 4th of one, a new writ was moved for Cambridge in the room of the Right Hon Thomas Spring Race, now Chief Secretary for the Colonies Mr. Buckingham's motion for a committee

of inquiry into the increase of drunkenness taroughout the country was opposed by Lord Althorp, on the ground that the subject was not one for legislative interference. The not one for legislative interference. numbers on the division were 64 for the committee, and 48 against it.

In answer to a question from Lord Dudley Stuart, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said government had no objection to voting some provision for the support of the distressed Polish exiles at present in this country—an suncement which was hailed with general ughout the house. THE CHURCH. cheering throughout

The Lay declaration-the Archbishop of Canterbury.

London, June 4 .- Yesterday a deputation of gentlemen from the central committee for the promotion and circulation of a declara-tion of the laity of the church of England. accompanied by Colonel Clitherow, T. G. Bucknall Estcourt, Esq. M. P. for the University of Oxford, H. Joshua King, Esq. Vice Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, the Chairman, and R. W. S Lutwidge Esq. and John Pearson, Esq. honorary secretaries of the committee, waited upon his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, at his Palace at Lambeth, with an address, requesting per mission to deposit in his Grace's hands the original signatures to the declaration. Colonel Clitherow, after stating the facts connected with the declaration to which the signatures of upwards of 230,000 laymen had been affixed, informed his Grace that an address. embodying the declaration, had already been laid at the foot of the throne, of which he begged to present him with a copy. Col. Clitherow then, after a few preliminary observa tions, read the address, which was to the fullowing effect:

·To the Most Rev. William, by Divine Providence, Lord Archi shop of Canterbury, Primate of England, and Metropolitan •We, the undersigned, having been gra-

of England feel in her maintenance an inte rest ro ess real and no less direct than he mmediate ministers

In craving permission of your Grace to deposit the proofs of this feeling among the archives of Lambeth, to be there preserved with the other evidence of attachm church on the part of the clergy and laity al-ready in your Grace's hands, we gladly avail ourselves of the present occasion to assure your Grace of our hearty concurrence in those sentiments of veneration and affection for

discharge of a pistol fired by John B. Cooper. support and ornament, and may enjoy every earthly happiness, is the fervent prayer of your Grace's dutiful servante.

To this address his Grace was pleased return the following answer:

Gentlemen-I teceive your assuren Gentlemen—I receive your assuranced to respect and kindness towards me, and of we peration for the office in which it has pleased the Almighty to place me, with more the ordinary satisfaction; and I request you accept my grateful acknowledgments of you zeal in the cause of the established chart, at a time whea, in England and Irelast, me all our colonial possessions, it stands in much in need of defence against the making tions of enemies avowedly intent on its defencation.

Amidst the perils which are multiplying around us, the clergy will derive the greater encouragement to persevering exercion from these public professions of your devoted at herence to the church, and your implied to the church are the church are the church and conduct of the churches and conduct of the churches are the church are the chu probation of the character and conduct of its ninisters. While such are the sentiments of the wisest and best among our fellow caratrymen, we may look forward with hope, and, whatever may be the event of the heafility whatever may be the event of the hostility with which we are threatened, we shall find consolation in their sympathy, and in the consciousness of pot being altogether unwer-

With great pleasure I take on me the estably of these important documents. There will be deposited among the archives of Limbeth, and will there be preserved as author-tic memorials of your filial reverence for the national church, your attachment to her pale cy, her faith, and her formularies, and deep sense of the blessings, whice, t the mercy of God, in our Lord Jesus Che are diffused, by her agency, through the whole of our social system.

The following is the address to the throne above referred to:

.. To the King's Most Excellent Majerty." We. your Majesty's dutifu! subjects, beg leave humbly to approach your Majesty, with the profoundest feeling of affection and loyalty towards your Majesty's sacred person and throne, and as lay members of the Church of England, to offer to your Majesty the etpression of our firm attachment to her pare faith and worship, and her apostolic form of

gevernment. .We further find ourselves called upon he the events which are daily passing around is to declare our firm conviction that the consecration of the state, by the public mainter ance of the Christian religion, is the first and paramount duty of a Christian King and pernle, and that the church establishment is these realms, by carrying its sacred and beneficial influences throughout all orders and degrees. and into every corner of the land, has for many ages been the great and distisquishing blessing of this country, and not less the means, under Divine Providence of national prosperity than of individual riety. In the preservation, therefore, of this our

national church, i the integrity of her right and prive ege. and in her alliance with the and real, and we accordingly avow our firm de-termination to do all that in us lies, in our -everal stations, to uphold unimpaired is its security and efficiency that establishment we have received as the richest legity of our forefathers, and desire to hand does

as the best inheritance of our posterity ·We avow these sentiments with the gree ter confidence, from a conviction that they are widely and deeply rooted in the hearts of your Majesty's subjects-a conviction con-firmed by the fact, that, independently of many other unquestionable demonstrations, the same declaration which we now humbly make has been most extensively adopted throughout England and Wales, having aire ly receited actual signatures of upwards of 250,000 of your Majesty's lay subjects, for the most part substantial householders and heads of finilies, and all of them persons of mature age.

That your Majesty may long continue watch over and protect that church, of which your Majesty and your royal predecessor have so long been the nursing fathers, is the earnest prayer of your Majesty's most dis-ful and loyal subjects, &c.

The Common's Address to Earl Grey.

My Lord, -We have heard with deep concern that the change which has taken place in the administration might possibly lead year Lordship to contemplate retirement from & Impressed with the firmest conviction that

the country is indepted to you for the saccess of measures the most essential to the pable welfare, and assured that your resignation at

benefit to the country.

EARL GREY'S REPLY. Dear Lord Ebrington,—I received year-day evening your very kind note accompany-ing the letter, which had been written safet the impression that I had determined to relief

from the situation which I now hold. from the situation which I now hold.

Whether I regard the expressions contained in the letter itself; or the number and free spectability of the signatures, I cannot hely feeling this to be one of the most gratifing testimonials of confidence and good oppose, ever received by any public man.

your Grace of our hearty concurrence in those sentiments of veneration and affection for your Grace's person and office, which have emanated from so many quarters, and which we feel assured are entertained by every friend of the National Church.

That your Grace may long be preserved, by the blessing of Divine Providence, to that Church of which you are so distinguished a support and ornament, and may enjoy every testimonials of confidence and good epymine ever received by any public man. It imposes on me the duty of making stir your grace that can be required me, and which can be useful for the support and which the present Adsignment of the principles on which the present Adsignment of the principles on which the present Adsignment of the principles on the declining stiength makes the present Adsignment of the principles on which the present Adsignment of the principles on the declining stiength makes the present Adsignment of the principles on the duty of making stiength of the principles on which the present Adsignment of the principles on the duty of making stiength and which we feel assured are entertained by every friend of the National Church.

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those of whose services the country has been so unfortunately deprived prove secretal, it is only by the support of honourable in

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From the London Globe of June 5.

The Weather and the Harvest.—From counpapers received this morning. We never
select a time when, at this season of the the country was so much in want of ani onless it should come soon, we because of the oats and barley will be enrame of the oats and barrey will be en-ratred up; they have now more the ap-acce of stubble than a growing crop in. We observe the wheat very much al-

of the worse, lately, in many situations; on the whole perhaps that looks better ght be expected. The grass is very might be expected. The grand is very every where, but a few stacks of hay been got together in excellent condition, there the seeds have been cut the swath r small indeed. A few Swedish turnips sown, but it is impossible for them . The sheep in the wealth are shorn, me out of the wool well, but few of the care yet shorn; though the grass is so beasts, generally speaking, are doing Brigaton Gazeite.

THE PORTUGUESE AMNESTY. Desiring to give an irrefragable testimony descents, and of the sentiments of love adulgence with which my heart is confilled on behalf of the Portuguese who, led or misled by error, by interested pass, or by extraordinary circumstances have kered to the usurpation until the moment of first downfalt; and being resolved on this act at the very moment of the most sig luctories, impelled thereto solely by ent desire to rally around the throne of my get daughter all minds, all wills, and all its, with an entire obliviou of past crimes through the depinions; and having heard the Council Master, makes, I have thought lift, in the name of ther inquire ame august Senhorn, to declare as fol-

rticle I. A general amnesty for all polioffences committed since the 31st July, & g inted to all persons who may submit, offer to submit, to the Government of MARYI Most Faithful Majesty within forty eight er after the promulgation of this decree in this flectee in the flates of the districts, [Cahocas de .) by presenting themselves to the al authorities, from whom they will receive conducts, such persons not having been viewly obliged to submit by force of arms. se who do not avail themselves of this sesty remain subject to the rigor of the

Sec. 1. The execution of the decree of the st August 1833, is suspended with respec the persons comprehended in the amnesty e Cortes shall deliberate on their case Sec 2. They shall have possession of their sperty, but not power to alienate the same erts, but not power to the decision of the Cortes.

3. The amnesty does not include re ration of ecclesiastical, political, and civil cers, nor of crown property, nor of orders. amanderies, and pensions; neither does i ad to offences against individuals nor ex from responsibility to the prejudice o

Art II. The military officers comprehend. in the amnesty, who shall within the peri-prescribed in article 1, swear fidelity to Queen's government, shall retain their ment will provide for their subsistence in n to their rank.

Ministers and Secretaries of State of departments are to hold this decree to us understood, and cause the same to be DON PEDRO, Duke of Braganza,

BENTO PEREIRA DO CARMO, SE DA SILVA CARVALHO. N ANTONIO D'AGUIAR TRANCISCO SIMOENS MARGIOCHI. ce of the Necessidates, May 27, 1834.

#### FAMILY ARESONA OBITUARY.

Dies, On Sanday morning last the 13th at the residence of James H. Marriott. ACREE F. MARRIOTT, daughter and only ild of Bushrod W. Marriott, aged ten the and nineteen days.

Dizz, in this city, on Priday last, the 18th t after a painful and lingering illness, appr THOMAS KARNEY, in the 57th are f his age. He was born in the city of march, in the North of Ireland, on the 25th Dec. 1777; and emigrated to the United his interest and the homonings of Dec. 1777; and emigrated to the United ats, in June. 1801. At the beginning of litts war with Great Britain, he was comsisted by President Madison, as first extraint in the 14th Regiment of the U. ats Infantry, from which rank he was in short time promoted to that of a Captain, in the exception of the period during which with a number of other American officers, fared the torments of the Quebec gaol, as a itoner of war, he was engaged in active rrice, on the Canadian frontier, until the adjains of peace, when he resigned his actains of peace, when he resigned his ent, but declined an acceptance. Subse-ently, for a number of years, he filled the tes of Auditor General of the State of Ma-land, In the public situations, to which YM salled, his conduct was such as to give

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