The night before the murder, he spoke The night before the murder, he spoke intention before his wife and children and smalles who resided in the same house with He saked one of these fermies, what would think, if she should come down stairs a movining and find also wife and children errod. He appeared to be restless and disd in mind. also appeared in testimony, that he was oc-

nally intemperate; but had not been oben.
be intoxicated, for some time before the day. It did not appear in evidence, that ad at any time denied the murder; on the rary, he frequently admitted and justified it. ing the whole examination of the witnesses the address and sentence of the court, h priment was mild, calm, and indifferent as to result. He took notes of the testimony cross-examined four or five of the but none of his questions had the mallest ing committed the act. On th contrary y indirectly admitted it. His mind seemed to running upon other minor points. At on ts. At one e his questions were directed to the point of having cause for being jeal as of his wife in to show that a certain tekage of arean and in his pocket the same morning that and in his pocket the same historing that the discovered he had pre arsenic in the water rrel; a fact which he did not deny. Next he came solicitous to show that a witness was staken in saying that he laid the axe on the ommitted the murder; and ac leatter having ally called a other witness to show that as found in the yard; and finally he speam ite anxious to establish the fact that he wa t solicitous and indeed made no effort to pe on the morning of his arrest. We coul t gather from the import of his questions tha was seeking to exculpate himself from the large of the murder or fix the degree of wice during the address of the court he wa en to sinile. After sentence was passed, h

In peviewing the circumstances altending e perpetration of this awful and horrid crim te perpetration of this awid and norm char-te long period for which it was meditated; the en and public manner in which the crimin ooke of it; his declaration to his wife and vi ters, the evening prior to its commission: i ominission next morning, with persons in an round the house; his attempt to escape on fo long one of the great highways leading from ar city; his subsequent conversations in the ial, in the examination of the witnesses, an ne stoical manner in which he heard his door ronounced; all those circumstances present roblem which it is not easy to solve. W eave it with those more familiar with the ope ations of the human mind than ourself. In re onciling the motives and actions of the crim al on the supposition of a sound mind. man ifficulties present themselves. That he shou xpiate this horrible crime; that he should suff he penalty of infringing the laws of his cou ry, and yield blood for blood, there can be not ave those who have been impressed with t conviction of the impropriety of capital punis nents, from childhood, that will deny.

ated to the court and bystanders, that by the

estions, he had asked it was not his intention

tarnish the reputation of the witnesses or hi

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. An adjourned meeting of the Episcopal Co vention of the Diocese of Ohio, commenced this city on Friday of last week, and closed session on Tuesday of this. A large number of members were in attendance. Bishop Me vaine, of Ohio, and Bishop Smith, of Kentuck were present. We are informed that a gradeal of business has been transacted by the C vention, and that the Church throughout the Diocess is unusually prosperous at the presi time .- Cincinnatti Mirror.

## THE ABOLITIONISTS.

The Grand Jury of Frederick county, (V. have found a true bill against "the Abolition ciety of New York, and every member there and especially Arthur Tappan." who is co dered the prime mover and organizer of society. The jury in their presentment estly recommend to the judges and magist of that state vigilance and increased energy the detection of all fanatical emissaries, and the suppression of their nefarious schemes publications. They also request the state leg-lature to take into consideration the exists laws against "writing or printing books, pa phlets, or other writings, advising ing insurrection, and the circulation of all an documents," and to enact such further law with increased penalties for their infringement as shall prove effectual.

AN HONEST ACT REWARDED. We learn from the Philadelphia Enquired Saturday, that the clerk of the Commen Bank of that city, while on his way from the Bank of Pennsylvania to the first named ban on the preceding day, dropped a pocket to containing upwards of 15,000 dollars, while was subsequently picked up by a young girl, a returned without loss of time to the bank. a reward for this correct and praiseworthy co duct, under the circumstances, the officers of t institution made the finder a donation of 10 dollars.

VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE. VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE.

We noticed under the oblinary head, the ther day, the death of "the Honourable Samu Wright, formerly a member of the Legislatu of this State." The upa and downs of the world have seldom been more strikingly explified, than in the chequered life of Samu Wright. Thirty years ago, he was an opplementant, and an influential politician in the county of Herkimer. He was a member of the strike the strike of the st county of Herkimer. He was a member of it Legislature, at the time of the incorporation the Merchanta Bank of this city. There w

t of him for a good white, until nive or isned with cholers in the deserts of Mecca, being previously worn down with fatigue and hunger best in the Washington market.

Ricta, one of the richest men in Saciantee market.

cent docease. Certainly ho was a man of strong retired to Bordeaux. ellect, and of more than a common share of We never knew or supposed him abornition. The habits in any respect; and the steen Fortune turned against him, he was bond to struggle on, without a single turn of be wheel in his favour.—N. Y. Com.

From the Michigan Statesman. Oct. 16. 1035 OF LIVES AGAIN AT ST. JOSEPH. to the morning of the 6th, instant, an attempt was the morning of the officiality of the morning of the official to be governed in the schooner Commodore to obtain itself to be governed in the property of the London Time Sum.] notions with a barge and eight men, four of her own ers and four from the Schooner La Salle, which with her and four from the Schooner La Salle, which with nor Mr. Deacen entirely overboard to the leeward, and him as our own—a stern, undinching, and incorruptiole Rallical.

The other was President of the first Provincial Junta (that of Zaragossa) which proudly and fearlessly lifted on high the tweet is mattern to the following night between the mattern of the following night between the mattern of the following night is as our own—the uncompromising enemy of all abuse the desired agreed anchor and was driven a whether the play of yearly release, or of year-alls.

creating—with the exception of a res during me hour for dinner."

### FOREIGN.

LATE FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Samson, at N. York, brings London dates to the evening of the 10th Octo-

The intelligence they contain is of very litthat the political waters have subsided to their proper the of the most favourable results to the conguational cause. Many of the juntas establish- which all sence of individual independence, and all the The rest of the intelligence, though familiar to our resolutions be published in the newspapers of the intelligence, it is said the peculiar privileges.

The rest of the intelligence, though familiar to our resolutions be published in the newspapers of this city, and entered upon the proceedings of the Lodge. ed in opposition to the measures of the former eliments of public prosperity successively disappears minister. M. Torreno, had now expressed a defirmer peaceful avocations.

et any great extent. Louis Philippe was about again to devote himself to the general affairs of the country, from which he seems to have been directed by the attempt of Fieschi and the late in relation to our indemnity.

Vallariago, in which they suffered great loss. intent on their own personal aggrandisem Las Navas, who was marching on Madrid, had penso of the public peace and happiness.

The trial of Fieschi was postponed until next

It is reported that Louis Philippe is inclined to set af liberty Prince Polignac and his fellow prisoners in Ham Castle. It was stated that M. Chantelause, one of these unfortunate individuals had lost his reason.

The accord great sale of coffee at Amsterdam went off better than the first.

Sir R. Plaskett is to go out governor of St.
Illelens, in the Wanderer, 18, which, on returning will ing, will stop at Rio to bring Henry S. Fox, Esq. the new English Ambassador to the Unit-

The Bank of England refuses to discount any piper bearing the accredited endorsoment of joint stock companies, that circulate their own tes without the name of any known merchant in addition. This has caused much excitement among the joint stock companies of the manu-

facturing districts.

There is talk of the fitting out of an expedition at Genoa, by the King of Sardinia, to take Doa Miguel back to Portugal.

The Autocrat, while surrounded with the military pomp at Kalish, furgot the cries of suffering Poland. He was deaf to all their supplicaas, and to the discredit of the female sex, it is averred that the Empress has shown herself particularly hostile to every application inade to

He was, we believe, an ho- ed to the rank of Marquis de Cassa Hiera, has

Marshal Gerard has been appointed to the lu erative post of Chancellor to the Legion of Ionour, made vacant by the death of Marshal Mortier.

Seven out of twelve of the Jury, being a sufficient number, according to the present law, to convict, have condemned M. Jaffrenon to three months' imprisonment. and 2:10 fine, for saying in the Reformateur of the House of Peers One must despair of a society which allows

SPAIN.

We are still without any news, direct or indirect, from We are still without any news, direct or indirect, from Madrid, of a later date than what appeared in Ne True risks make to discharge their freight. The boat had risks make to discharge their freight. The boat had risks make to discharge their freight. The bat had some actual the surf, on the other bar, than she which unable to discharge their freight. The boat had no conserved the surf, on the other bar, than she some entered the surf, on the other bar, than she some entered the surf, on the other bar, than she surf, and fire of the eight men immediately drown. The remaining three weigh secued from their perfects anxien, on the keel of those at, to which they are significantly to consider the conserved of the Cannodore, E. P. Dezcon, Esquares the person, who hurried from the shore to the constant of the Cannodore, E. P. Dezcon, Esquares the person, who hurried from the shore to the Gould of the Commodore, E. P. Dezcon, Esq. too, what we knew before, namely, the completion of sales either person, who hurried from the shore to the ministry by the acceptance of the House Department sales partly filled and came so neer capsizing as to the partly filled and came so neer capsizing as to him as our own—a stern, and we may, therefore, claim him as our own—a stern, undinching, and incorruptible

United States dragged anchor and was driven a. ses, whether the plea of vested rights, or of venerable antiquity, be set up in their favour.—It also confirms The bolds of the persons drowned were found on the this report of the Cortes being convoked for the 14th of next menth, for the specific purpose of passing a new elector dlaw. When the Cortes shall have decharged at the this great duty it will be dissolved; and a new Cortes The Baltimore Gazette cays: - "We learn chosen in conformity with the new electoral liw, will be for Fel Air, that the trial which was com- convend for the express purpose of making such theraing preamble and resolutions were unanimously
accedent the third of this month, had not been a tions in the Estatuta Real (which we can only compare encluded on Saturday last; the testimony on to that piece of royal humbug, the Constitution Octro-argan of the state had been finished, and that type of Louis XVIII. of blessed and gastronomic meof the part of the traversers commenced. The mary) as shall assimilate it to the letter and spirit of contare occupied every day in the trial from not o'clock in the morning till eight in the ing things as they ought to be done. There is no mis ing one day what was said the day before; but practic and professions are in admirable harmony. This is sur-rounding too, the throne, in sober reality, with Republican institutions; this is the way of propping it up, not by means of mercenary bayonets either of home or foreign manufacture, but by the best and most solid o all stays-the love and gratitude, and entire confidence of millions of free men. This is likewise putting the last and inviolable seal to the Testament of Ferdinard VIII.; and resting on this sacred covenant with the nathe interrugation of many partial sense. The Eng-this papers represent the accession of M. Men-this papers represent the accession of M. Men-

and Navarre, it is said the peculiar privileges ted with respect to the character and ultimate intentions hisherto possessed by them, will not be infring. of those illustrious bedies, the Provincial Juntas; and cl; sill we fear it will be difficult to induce the because, in the next, it clears up some passakes in the re reasontry, who have now so long been accussionable for the board to predatory warfare, to return to their It will be seen that some instances of disaft ment) to fix a temporary blot upon the escutcheons of It will be seen that some instances of disaft.

some as honourable and tried patriots—tried too in the fiction have been discovered in the French ar
some as honourable and tried patriots—tried too in the scorehing flames of the most unrelenting persecution—

In the first place, it is stated that the junta of Saragossa, which was the first to place itself in the breach f the national liberties when so furiously assailed by the mad Toreno, has not only dissolved itself, but achws against the press. We do not find a word companied this wise and patriotic act with protestations of the fullest confidence in their new government and The Paris papers are of the 8th. A telagraphic despatch from Bayonne announces that bella II. This proceeding thrown back in the teeth of accounts had been received at St. Sebastian of the calumnisters of the Sp. nish Liberals the charge that a victory being obtained over the Carlists at they are men without principle and honour, and wholly intent on their own personal aggrandisement at the ex-

given up his intention, and submitted to the golike that child and champion of rank Toryism—the smooth-tongued, but hollow-hearted orator and statesman of Tamworth What they deliberately think they boldly say; and what they say they fearlessly perform They have no under-current of thought-no two sets o phrases, one of their own party, and another for the public at large; and we can only further say; that their last act affixes the seal of honesty and lofty patriotism o all their former proceedings.

The last piece of news is the confirmation of Mina's acceptance of the chief command in Catalonia, whilst a letter from that illustrious chief, a copy of which will be found elsewhere, further states that he was then on the point of set ting out for his destination. Swayed by no re-collection of the ill treatment and foul ingratitude with which his former services had been rewarded, he thought only of his country, her happiness and liberty, and seized, with his characteristic alacrity, this almost unhoped for opportunity of once more drawing, his sword, which was never unsheathed but to fight the battles of liberty, in order to give the last blow to that system of intrigue and corruption which had not only sunk the ancient glories of his country, but had virtually erased it from the map of independent States.

FRANCE.

Longer, Oct. 10,—It would appear that dis afforming was generally pervades the French Army. We find by the papers before us, that on the 20th out and 1st instant, 25 sub-officers

The monument on the battle field of Culm, was obtained, and Mr. Wright's name changed in his extensive pecuniary at involved. About the year 1810, Mr. W. and the pricests assembled at Toplitz, with great points and king of Prusia, and princes and princesses in the first rank, princes and princesses in the first rank, princes and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of Russia, and king of Prusia, and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of Russia and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of Russia, and king of Prusia, and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of Russia and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of Russia and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of Russia and princesses in the second, and the whole uncovered. The emproves of the line are said to be infected with republicanism. The government was proceeding the residence of the late of Russia and two soldiers of the 11th Regiment of the was laid by the Potentites, and their courts and line, were brought prisoners into Toulouse, established. About the year 1810, Mr. W.

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Was laid by the Potentites, and their courts and line, were brought prisoners into Toulouse, estable to the Court of Anna Arustal county, I will of implicated in the conspiracy lately discovered in was again conticted on Wednesday last of a seditions libel, and sentenced to 3 months imprisonment and a fine of 6,000 francs.

Married, on Thursday evening the 29th ult. by the Rev. John Swan, LEONARD H. CHEW, Esq. to AMBLIA H., eldest daughter of Aquila Beall, Esq. all of Prince George's county, Md.

Murried, in Baltimore, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. George G. Cookman, Mr. Daniel Caulk to Miss Elizabeth J. Welch, both of this city.

### **ARROPARAGORA**

OBITUARY.
Died, at Bel Air, Prince George's county, on Wednesday evening the 4th inst. in the 26th year of her age, after a short and painful illness, Mrs. MARY R. OGLE, wife of William C. Ogle, Esq. of Prince George's county, and daug iter of the late George Bevans, Esq., of

Anne Arundel county.

Fond husband mourn no more your Mary's end, To I baven's decree with meek submission bend.
And when remembrance "prompts the rising sigh,"
And grief with tears fills the dissolving eye,
From her example learn-to live and die.
Γ.

Died, on Sunday evening, in the 55th year of his age, JAMES HUNTER, Esq., long known Comez Becarra. The former of these is the old friend as the Host of the Union Hotel, in this city, and and associate of Arguelles, and we may therefore, claim for many years as an active public Magistrate. and an Alderman of the city. Widow and a large family of children to lament the loss of a tender and indulgent Husband and Parent. His funeral was attended last evening by a numerous concourse of lamenting friends, by the Members of the Corporation of the city raich he had long and faithfully served, and b the Society of the Indefendent Order of Odd Fellows, of which he was a member.

> At a meeting of Concordia Lodge, No. 17, O. I. O. F., h id on the 16th instant, the follow-

WHEREAS this Lodge have heard with the deepest regret of the sudden death of Brother JAMES HUNTER, P. G., and that they deeply sympathize with the family and relatives of the deceased in the bereavement they have sustain-

ed-Therefore,

Resolved, That the members of this Lodge will attend the funeral of the deceased in a body, properly dressed.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the deceased, we will wear crape on the left arm for the space of thirty lays. Resolved, That the chairs of the presiling

officers be placed in mourning for the residue of the quarter in testimony of the respect we entertain for the deceased. Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be signed by the Noble Grand,

and attested by the Secretary, and forwarded to the family of the deceased. Resolved also, That the above preamble and

The undersigned asks of the Public a suspension of opinion with regard to his conduct (as reported in a statement of Washington G. Tuck in the last Maryland Republican) for a few days, when he will be able to give a statement of facts. JOHN SULLIVAN.

Nov. 19, 1885.

# PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, the sub-scriber will offer at Public Sale, at the late residence of Johns W. Williams, on Greenbury's Point, on TUESDAY the 1st day of December next, at 11 o'clock M.

THE PERSONAL ESTATE

Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, a new Batteau; Also a Pair of Young Mules, &c.

TERMS OF SALE-For all sums of twen y dollars, or upwards, a credit of six months will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with good and sufficient security, with interest from date—under twenty dollars the

cast to be paid. MARIA A. WILLIAMS, Adm'z. Nov. 19.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to Anne Arundel county Jail as a Runaway, on the 12th Octo ber, 1835, a young Negro Man by the name of William Richardson,

Save he is a free man, and was born in the State of New Jersey. Said fellow is about eighteen years of age; complexions not very ulack; five feet five inches high; his clothing consists of a blue coat, light coloured pantaconsists of a blue coat, light coloured panta-loons of cotton, old shoes and stockings, and old fur hat. The owner of said negro is here-by notified to prove property, pay charges, and take him sway; he will otherwise be dis-charged according to law.

R. WELCH, of Ben., Bu'ff. A. A. County.

on Beard's Creek, and near the South River Bridge, in obedience to the same order, I will ofter at Public Sale, to the highest bid der, a number of valuable Negroes, Horses and other Live Stock, Farming Utensils and Houshold and Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchasers to an amount not exceeding twenty dollars will be required to pay cash on the dollars will be required to pay cash on the same of the same to the same to the same is to the same of the same in the same in the same is to the same of the same in the same in the same in the same is to the same of the same in the same in the same is to the same of the same in the same is to the same of the same in the same in the same is to the same of the

mount not exceeding twenty dollars will be estate required to pay cash on the delivery of the county articles sold; a credit of six months will be debts.

To be drawn at Wilmington, Delawa e,
Tuesday, November 24, 1835
66 No. Lettery---10 Drawn Ballots.
Yates and M'Intyre, Managers.

Tickets 8: 00, Shares in proportion.

Tickets and Shares for sale at DABOIR

LOTTERY & EACHANGE OFFICE. (Church street, Annapolis.) Nov. 19

Patapsco Bank of Maryland. Ellicoti's Mills, Oct. 31, 1835. NOTICE is hereby given, to the Stock-holders of this Institution, that the bale of fifteen dollars on each share of stock is required to be paid at the Banking House,

in the following instalments, v z:

The third instalment of five dollars per share, on the 15th December next, of which due notice has been given.

The fourth instalment of five dollars per

share on the 5th of February next.

The fifth and last instalment, of five dol-

are per share, on the 1st of April cext. Stockholders who pay their instalments be fore the periods above designated, will be allowed to participate in the profits of the in strution from the first day of the month, next ensuing the date of their respective pay-

By order of the President and Directors, B. U. CAMPBELL, Casiner, Nov. 1835.—mtA.

### A BARGAIN.

THE undersigned intending to transfer his Publication office to the Eastward, offices to sell the PRESSES, TYPE and MATERI-ALS used in the Public Work. If there be an Editor printer of the pirty who dares to become a competitor for the printing, we will furnish an office and the materials to do the work, and take orders on the Clerk of the House of Representatives in payment.

The patronage of the Department is worth from twelve to twenty thousand dillars per annum, and that of the House as much mere. Will editors with whom we exchange give this one or two insertions.

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Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few in-some responsible person, known to us to be sertions, and forward a paper containing the so, shall agree to pay it before the Session same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials. April 30.

rder R. J. OWMAN, Cik.

required to pay cash on the delivery of the articles sold; a credit of aix months will be allowed on purchases/exceeding in amount the sum of twenty dollars, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale.

THOS S. ALEXANDER. Adm'r.

W. A. of R. Harwood, of Thos.

Nov. 19—ts.

Nov. 20, 23, 62. A snug little Prize of \$100 sold in the Virginia State Dismal Swamp Lottery, Class No. 23, which drew on Saturday last.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$4,000.

DELAWARE STATE LOTTERY, EXTRA CLASS No. 12, for 183; To be arrawn at Wilmington, Delawa e, at Tuesday, November 24, 1835 of No. Lottery—10 Drawn Ballots.

Yates and Wintyre, Managers.

The complanants, the payment of his debts.

The orninal Bili states that the deceased Tubman K. Long, was in his lifetime indebte ed to the cimplainants in several large sums of money, which are still due and unbaid.—That by his last will and testament be deviced in real easie to the defendant, William Henry Long, tubing the defendant properties of many still appoints Joseph W. Reynolds executor thereof. The bill turner states, that the personal estate left by the aid Tubman K. Long will not be sufficient though his debts.

The complanants, overal large sums of money, which are still due and unbaid.—That by his last will and testament be deviced to the expellence of missing the prize of many sale to the defendant, William Henry Long, tubing the destate left by the said to test and to certae trusts, declared in a deep executed by the said to the defendant will same the set of the defendant will same the set of the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant, William Henry Long, tubing the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant will same the set of the state to the defendant will same the set of the set

It is thereupon, this twenty-sixth day of October, 1855, ordered that the complainants, by causing a copy of the order to be published in some news-paper at least a nee in each of three successive weeks before the 26th day of November next, give notice to the non resident defendant of the substance and object of these bills, and that he be writed to appear in this court in person, or by a solicitor, on or before the 27th day of February 10 xt, to shew cause, if any he hath, way a decree should not coss as prayed. should not pass as prayed.

True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur Can.

# PROSPECTUS

Of the Congressional Globe. THE success of the experiment we have made to furnish a succinct history of the proceedings of Congress, from day to day, with sketches of the Debates, induces the undersigned to persevere in their plan to ex-tend and perfect it. They have resolved that the Congressional Globe shall not only embody the parliamentary annals of the country, but shall also furnish an Appendix, which will contain the finished speeches of the prominent speakers, on the most important subjects, written out by the members themelves, from the notes and printed sketches

of the reporters.
The Congressional Globe, with an Index. will be published weekly, upon double royal naper, in octavo form, as heretofore, at ONE DOLLAR for the session. It may be subscrib ed for separately. The appendix of finished speeches will, also, be published for ONE DoL-

It is probable that the next session of Congress will continue nearly seven months; if so, the work will contain between four and five hundred pages, and will be the cheapest

red for many years, and will certainly be re-plete with interest, and its course will have great influence in fixing the destiny of the Republic for years to come. Immediately preceding, as it does, the next Presidential election, and containing the leading minds of all the contending parties in the country, deep and abiding interest will attend the debates. The whole drama will be fauthfully exhibited in the Congressional Globe and the Appendix.

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