

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 4, 1837.

The Friends of the National Administration in Anne-Arundel county, and the city of An napolis, are requested to meet in their several Election Districts, on the Second Saturday of May next, to appoint five Delegates from each Election Discrict, and five from the city of Annapolis, to meet in Convention at the Patapero Hotel, at Ellicott's Mills, on the Third Satur day in May nest, at 10 o'clock, to nominate can didates for Congress, and a ticket for the Legislature from Anne-Arundel county.

The friends of the National Administration in the city of Baltimore are requested to cooperate in the nomination of candidates for Congress.

ANNE ARUNDEL.

#### ANNAPOLIS AND ELK-RIDGE RAIL ROAD.

We have great pleasure in informing the friends of our city, that sufficient stock has been subscribed to this important work to orgamze the company. We presume the President and Directors will be immediately elected. and that the preliminary measures for commence ing the work will be at once taken. This work. when completed, will open a direct rail road communication with Baltimore and Washington, at a convenient distance from each. The prospects of our Ancient City are brightening, and we hope and believe it will not be long be fore an active commerce will be carried on between this place and our northern neighbours.

#### MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

On the 26th ult, the ship Yazoo sailed from New York for New Orleans with a detachment of 296 U. S. recruits, under the command of Capt. G. Wright, 3d infantry, accompanied by Lient. W. R. Mon gomery, 3d infantry; R. Al len and W. E. Resquish, artillery; R. M. West and P. Kearney, dragoons; and Dr. II. Beall, destined for Forts Jesop, Gibson, and Leaven

TRIAL OF R. H. WHITE.

The National Intelligen er of Monday, says: "The trial of Richard H. White, in our Circuit Court, on an indictment for firing the Treasury building, was brought to a close, so far as to send the jury out, on Friday crowing. Up to four o'clock yesterday, (Sunday) the jury remained in confinement, without having agreed und rgoing s very punishment for entermining variant opterions,"

### PROPULSION OF MACHINERY BY E. LECTRICITY

We copy the following remarks in reference to a very remarkable discovery, from the New York Evening Post of a date date: One of the most remarkable discoveries of

the age is the application of electricity to machinery as a moving power. We have seen a machine now in this city, invented by Mr. Da-VENPORT, of Vermont, and improved by Mr Cook, of Spratoga, N. Y., and it appears to us that there/exists no cause to prevent the in the power to any assignable limit, and its analication with the greatest supplicity and to every purpose for which steam is now used. It is not easy to describe this machine so sto give an idea of its construction. A galvanic buttery is prepared, furnished wires proceeding from the opposite poles. The electric current proceeding from these two poles ts in motion an iron cross, wound with insu lated copper wire, and revolving between two semicircular magnets. A particular description of the machine, and an explanation of the process by which this remarkable effect is produced, will be fo nd in Silliman's Journal for the month of April Professor Silliman arrives at th conclusion, which a pears to us justified from an inspection of the machine, that the power gen rated by it may be increased beyond any himt that can with CERTAINTY be assign. ed, by the increase of all the members of the app ratus. Nothing can be more admirable From a prisoner whom they took, Smith than the working of this power, both as respects learned that there was a much larger force of can the cheapn as with which it is obtained, the direct. s with which it is applied, the facility of iner . sing or diminishing it to suit any mechanical purpose, and the absence of danger. Gal. itteries construc ed in this manner give no shock; they may be handled with perfect im puncy as any other piece of metal. The rotary motion is obtained without the interposition of my awkward configurate diminishing the intensity of the force. With a single small magnet it might put in potion the lightest and most delicate machinery; with a number of larger magnets it. ger magnets it might drive a locemotive carriage, or set revolving thousands of spindles. The power which rends the cloud, and splits the ook, and lays dead the creatures gathered nod. rate shelter, may be made to tail in our factories and on our highways, to drag wagons, blow the blacksmith's bellows, and spin and

The relation of the annexed owenge is copi. ed from the Louisville Journal of th 24th ult Offences of this character, if not promptly followed with the punishment which violated laws d mand, must rest as a stigma upon the whole by recovered without any essential injury, people of the State within whose borders the ore committed. One of the parties to the out rage is declared to be the Sheriff of the coun-

We derived from a respectable traveller the particulars of one of the most atrocious and herrible occurrences that ever disgraced the anpale of human lite, civilized or savage. A fec-

settled a few years ago on the Mississippi, a short distance below Randolph, on the Tennesto the value of about \$14,000, and, like most of the settlers, made a business of selling wood to the hoats. This he gold at \$2 50 a cord, while his neighbours asked \$3. One of them came to remonstrate against his underselling, and had a fight with his brother-in law, Clark, in which he was beaten. He then went to obtain legal process against Clark, and returned with a deputy sheriff, attended by a posse of desperate villains. When they arrived at Clark's house, he was scated amongst his children, and they instantly fired on him, wounding two children and putting two or three balls through his body. Clark ran, was overtaken and knocked down in the midst of his cries for mercy one of the villains fired a pistol in his mouth, killing him estantly. They then required the settler to sell his property to them and leave the country He, fearing that they would otherwise take his life, sold them his valuable property for 8300, and departed with his family. The cheriff was one of the purchasers.

# MASSACRE OF SEVENTY MISSIONA.

The New Bedford Mercury contains a statement of the most norrid massacre of seventy native missionaries at Wallis' Island in the South Sea, in August, 1835. Mr. William M. Barnard, formerly second officer of the ship Selma, of New Bedford, who arrived there in the Parachute a few days since, furnished the ing your cards!" statement to the Mercury - It appears from his journal that the English Missionaries at Keppel Island, (one of the Friendly group) conceived Guerney.] the benevolent plan of attempting to introduce Christianity at Wellis' Island by sending native teachers and missionaries, thinking they would meet with less opposition than foreigners .--They procured them a passage to the Islan!— but, horrid to relate, soon after they landed the whole number were murdered in the most barbarous and inhuman manner. Mr. Barnard was at the Island at the time the massacre took place, and left in the sloop of war Vincennes when the touched at that place. He left the latter vessel at Cape Town.

### FROM TEXAS.

The schooner Win. Bryon arrived at N w Orleans, on the 23d April from Velasco, whence she sailed on the 15th inst. bringing a large list of passengers.

The British armed brig Racer arrived at Velasco a few days previous to the sailing of the British Consul for Tampico, who proceeded im-mediately after his deb relation to Columbia on pride, and well be might.—Metropolit..n. special mission as it is supposed, from the British Government to the new republic.

Matagorda was in a state of blockade. and two schooners badly manued, anchored off Velasco on the 4th inst. An express was immediately despatched to Columbia and on its ar rival, the secretary of the navy, S R. Fisher E q. set out without delay for Galveston, where schooners Invincible and Brutus were lying for the purpose, it is presumed, of preparing them

for an engagement with the enemy.

The probability of this surmise is rendered much grater from the fact, that on the 16th, when the Wm. Bryan was bearing to the south of the Sabine about 20 miles, eight dis inct broadsides were heard by the passengers in that

The firing which was heard lasted for about forty minutes.

Deaf Smith, he far fam d Spy of Texas, arrived at Columbia on the 5th from Loredo, on the Rio Grande were he had been on a reconnoitering expedition with a party of 20. While in the neighborhood of Leredo on the 17th of March, he was attacked by a party of cavalry Smith ordered his men to reserve their fire un-They did so, and on the first discharge of their

valry stationed at Loredo. The schr. Louisana, of New Orleans, bound ecaptured, on the 9th, by the U. S. ship of war

Mexican squadron, on the 3d, and sent into Gazette. Brassos St Jago, where she arrived on the 7th and got over the bar, and lay there when the

From the New Haven Herald of Tuesday.
APPALLING ACCIDENT.

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This morning, as Mr. Seymour Goodyear was on his way from Hamden to this city, on the Farmington Turnpike, between the Church and the Old Mill, on the descent a trace became unnitched, which started the horse, and upset the wagon on the brink of a precipice descending to the river a hundred and fifty feet. The horse freed himself and went ahead, while the wagon and its contents rolled down the bank till checked by stumps and bushes, but all were fortunateexcept half a bushel of eggs, which were pre matuely hatches in the melee. Mr Goodyear and his daughters had their clothes torn con siderably, but were able to refit and come into

FATAL CARELESSNESS. At Beautort, N. C. a few days ago a person

ble bodied man, whose name we did not lears, | samed Leffers met his death in the following | Bank at that place has adopted prompt measures manner. The deceased had recently been commissioned as an officer of militia, and being auxious to improve himself in the manual exercise, he requested a Mr. Rogers, formerly of the army, to instruct him. Rogers, complied, Leffers standing in front of him, giving the command At the word, "fire," poor Leffers fell a corpse, Rogers having forgoiten that the gun was loaded! The father of the deceased was the only other witness of the tragedy, and his testimony was such, (Rogers having given himself up to the Superior Court then in session in the town, that the unfortunate perpetrator of the deed was immediately discharged by the judge.

### FAMILY WHIST.

Never let a man and wife play together at whist—there are always family telegraphs, and if they fancy their look sare watched, they com nunicate by words I tound out that I never rould win of Smigsmag and his wife to ned this one day to my partner, and he told me-You never can win of them." "Why?" said I. "Bcc. use," said he, "they have estab-lished a code." "Dear me!" said I, "what, sig-nal by looks!" "No," said he, "by words." If Mrs Smigemag is to lead, Smigsmag says. Dar, begin." Dear begins with D. so does dismond, and out comes a diamond from the lady. If he has to lead, and she says, \*S my love, play," she wants a spade. Smigsmag and spade begins with the same letter, and, sure nough, down comes a spade. "Harriet, my

of eleciting the first talent of the legal profession of the District The speech of Mr. Brent, Sen on closing the case for the prisoner, was an effort of high promise, and, though it occu oiest four hours in its delivery, was listened to throughout, with the deepest interest. His re-

ow of the testimony was angularly acute. Mr. Key, Jr. also very nighly distinguished hims If by his eloquence, and legal penetration on this most difficult and harrassing trial. His speech to the Jury on the close of the testinony, produced a strong sensation in the Cour. of its effects on the prisoner, a romantic corrspondent gives an interesting account, in ano her part of to-day's paper. It seldom, indeed, falls to the lot of so young a lawyer to obtain an opportunity so highly advantageous for exhibiting his talents; still more seldom, to improv Bryan, having on board Mr. Crawford, it so admirably. His father looked at him with

### WEALTH OF THE POTOMAC.

At a haul of the spacious seine at the Indian Head Landing the other day, fished by Goo The Mexican fleet, consisting of two brigs II. Smoot, Esq. upwards of SEVEN HUNDREL THOURAND HERRING were taken, besides a large number of shad, sturgeon, rock, perch, and every description of fish which finds a home in this highway of the finny race .- Globe.

## A STRANGE FISH.

A porpoise was caught on the Jersey shore few days since by some fishermen in drawing seine. We have always thought this peculiarly salt water fish. How the wanderer strayed so far from his proper element, we cannot say. If we recollect rightly, a whale was harpooned a distance above this city about twenty years since.

#### A CLERGY WAN FROZEN TO DEATH ON THE PRAIRIES.

On the 10th ult, the body of a m. n, about 60 cars old, was found in the prairie, a tew miles eyond Knoxville, who had evidently frozen to death. His saddle bags were found upon a tree close by, and contained papers which made 29th, contains the particulars of an examination nua bering near sixty, which commenced firing known his name and residence, though our in-at the distance of one nundred and fifty yards formant recollected neither. He had breakfast formant recollected neither. He had breakfast ed on the preceding Tuesday at Mr. Gilmore' til the Mexicans approached within gunshot .- on Spoon river, where he made himself known as an Englishman, and a Presbyterian minister.

# MARTENS.

It is a singular fact that not one of these little harbingers of Spring, has been seen this season. to Matagorda, Texas, was captured on the 4th The cold and rainy weather that continued, for ult, on the Coast of Texas, by the Mexican weeks in succession last summer, it is supposed, squandron, under Lopez. She was, however, caused their death. The insects that exist in the air, on which they feed, being destroyed, these birds were starved, as is evident from hun-The schr. Champion was captured by the dreds being found in their cages lifeless .- Del.

## DISASTER.

Captain James Poland came passenger in the Henry Lee from Laverpool, having been blown off the coast on the 1st January last in the chooner Georgo Douglass, from Nortolk for New York. Capt. P. states that he was blown off on the 1st of Jan. Lost both masts. The sea off on the 1st of Jan. Lost both masts. The sea making a complete breach over her, swept the decks of every thing. In this condition lay 46 cd him as dangerously ill; and that he had been days, living on raw corn, when the British brig

A FOOT RACE.

The New Orleans Commercial Herald of the 14th inst. states that Mr. James Gaze, a respectable merchant of New York, undertook for wager of \$500 a side, a few days since, to run 7 miles within an hour, over the Eclipse course. He accomplished the task with case, having 4 minutes and 27 seconds to spare. We believe he is about to run at Bayou Sara 8 miles within the hour for \$10,000.

for relieving the pecuniary embarrassments of that community. A committee has been apsession every day to receive propositions for the of her disappearance.

extension of paper under protest or nearly duc. of her disappearance.

Mr. King sworn.—Was the son of Mrs. King session every day to receive propositions for the of the highest praise.

place April 3d, to Messrs. Leavitt and Kirk .-Has been absent 32 months, and brought a full Miss A—was accosted before she had reached cargo of 2,750 bbls. sperm oil. Valued at the School House, instead of on her return, as £30,000.

SOUTHERN BANK PAPER.

The heavy discount on Louisiana and Missis sippi notes, seems to require a caution to busisupprinces, seems to require a canada and mass men, and particularly such as are engaged. A's insanity, and went to establish conclusively, in retail business, to be careful in their reception that ner derangement was real and not feigned. of them. We are informed by a broker of this The trial adjourned at a late hour in the even. of from 5 to 25 per cent, and most of it from 10 Court House. Morfit and Lazarus were con.

# STEAM PACKETS FROM HAVRE TO

HAMBURG.
The Director General of the French Post Office has announced the establishment of a weekly communication by steamboats between Havre the credit of our city, terminated without any and Hamburg. The administration will take of the serious consequences which were antienough, down comes a spade. "Harriet, my dear," says Smigsmag, "how long you are sorting your cards!" Mrs. Smigsmag stumps down a heart; and a gentle "Come, my love," on either side, produces a club.—[Gilbert Guerney.]

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VAST FLOCKS OF SMALL BIRDS ON

THE WEST COAST OF SCOTLAND, During the very foggy weather which occur ed between the 7th and 10 h of February last, the lighthouse at the Mull of Galloway was surrounded with small birds. in such amazing nun bers, that the light keepers were employed for many hours in besting them off, so as to free the light, and when the dense mist had cleared away, they picked up more than 600 which had been than killed. What is very reparkable, during the same period, similar birds uppeared in flocks of still greater numbers at the lighthouses on the island of Pladda, situate about six w miles north of the Mull of Galloway. At Pladda there are two distinct lights, on upper and lower stations Both were beset by innumerable birds, which were, as at the Mull light, switched off by the light keepers. No fewe than 1129 birds were picked up, which had thus been killed during the fog. The birds were chiefly larks, with some thrushes, blackbirds, tarlings, fieldfares, and redwings. The prevailing winds on the coast had, for about e lays, been from the south; and the gales were occasionally so violent, that stones from the beach were driven against the lighthouse win-

The following are the number of pictures composing the galleries on the different capitals of Europe. The museum at Paris contains 800; St. P tersburg, from 4 to 1277; Berlin. 5000: Munich, from 7 to 8000,1600 of which ere in one gallery, and disp sed in historical order. The collection of the English Government consists of only 126 pictures, which, however, are all first rate, and cost £140,000 sterting. The valuable collections of private indi The porpoise is in the American Museum.—Pa. viduals make up for the smallness of that of the place it in our columns.

# EXCITEMENT IN CINCINNATI.

committed in Cincinnati, on a young lady of upon him a withering array of epithets.

The Republica of the During the phillipic, White sat perfectly page. of several persons before the Mayor, on a charge of having been principals or accomplices in the placed her hand upon his arm and spoke to him outrage. The investigation had not ended on the 18th, but two men, named M rfit and Loza-with affection on her face, and we imagined that the voice of the lawyer was still and mate in his ear. He heard no more the loud and an-They did so, and on the first discharge of their as an Englishman, and a Prespyterian manister, pieces, the enemy retreated, leaving ten of their flour friends at Knoxville will furnish us with his name and residence, the publication would on the field and carrying off ten others wounded. The main army of Texas was doubtless meet the eye of some of his acquaints. him, and other circumstances coming to light jury that was to try him—he saw not the bench he was again arrested, together with three others, that perhaps, was to pass sentence upon him given o the occasion, as we find it in the Cin- that woman. He saw her deep love shining cınnati Republican:

Mr Lyth, conducted the prosecution, and Judge deep and yearning love was centered in the Wright and Mr. Van Matre, appeared in behalf spirit of that wife! Her husband almost a branded the defendants. The principal witnesses in the case for the prosecution, were Mr. King, name a by-word-his character a reprocch-awith whom Miss Allen, (the name of the young round her a perhaps indifferent audience—no lady who was abducted,) lived, Mrs. King, her son, and Drs. Drake and Rives.

Mrs. King, sworn.-She recognized and pointed out Morfit, the individual who was, examined on Saturday and acquitted, as the individual who called at her house on the evening the city from Miss A's brother, which representdeputised to inform Miss A. of the melancholy Albert took us off and carried us to Liverpool. intelligence, and urge her immediate departure ble sentiment, that, "If all the world !cliered with him to the individual or individuals who her husband guilty, she, in her heart, knew him were to conduct her to her dying brother .- Miss A had gone to singing school. The prisoner on leaving the house of with sa, said that there was no time to lose, and that he would go for Miss A., and that she (witness) need not look for her home again for some time to come .-Miss A. did not return home that night-was absent about two weeks—had no knowledge of ner whereabouts.

Witness concluded that she had received some foul play-went to Mr. Levy's store, on Main

house occasionally uninvited, to see Miss Allen. to whom he was a stranger. While at Mr. L's store Morat entered the doorthat community. A committee has been ap-pointed from the Board of Directors to be in him as the individual who had called at her house and enquired for Miss A. on the evening

-a married man-and kept house. On the evening of Miss A's return from captivity, was WHALE TRADE AT ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK.

The whale ship Peruvian, arrived at that of her abduction, confinement, and treatment. while confined-which, with the exception that stated by us in Monday's Republican, do not vary from the account we published.

The testimony of Drs. Drake and Rives, was with reference principally to the fact of Miss "Said he, "they have estable to 20, with a prospect of its being at a still mitted to prison, and the two other individuals "Dear me!" said I, "what, signer depreciation. — Cincinnati Whig were held to bail in the sum of \$5000 each — The crowd who had been attacted to and around the office, supposing that these two individuals, against whom no evidence had been adduced, had been acquitted, manifested strong symptoms of violence, which we are happy to state for

A postscript to the Republican, dated on

The examination of evidences in the abdue-Messrs. Levy's were acquitted, there being no testimony against them. The other individuals are still in prison. The arguments of the Conn. sel and the decision of the Mayor, have been postponed until to-morrow The excitement is very great. Not less than three or four thous. and individuals are now assembled within a square of this office, in Main street, between Third and Second. Gen. R. T. Lvile is har ranguing the people, and imploring them to disperse and go to their homes. We have reason to hope his appeal has not been made in vain. The military have been ordered out to keep the

#### WHITE'S TRIAL.

Poor human nature, from age to age the subject of scorn-the victim of prejudice-each has made it a target at which to launch its arrows; but yet, amid the clouds of prejudice, and the storms of abuse, there are lights that shine out in glorious beauty upon its divine countre nance, lifting the creature to the highest pinnecle of renown. Traits have been displayed be-nourable to the heart, and ennobling to the soul -traits that break in upon the dream of the misanthrope, and make him sigh that he has ever cursed a world which can prove itself so

We have been led to these remarks by a scene attendant on the trial of White, for burning the Treasury, which we have had the melancholy pleasure of witnessing. some days ago, in general terms, the devotion exhibited by the wife of the prisoner towards her unfortunate husband. Since then, we were struck by a little incident which, we think, is in an especial manner worthy of r. con!; and it is a bright testimonial to the sex, to that rature which has been so much traduced, that we now

It fell to the province of Mr. John Key to open the case on the part of the United Stotes; and in the course of his remarks he felt it his Threatened riot!—We copied into our paper duty to urge upon the consideration of the jury of Monday, an account of a winton outrige the bad character of the prisoner. He poured

tient. His wife was sitting next to him; and as soon as Mr. Key finished the invective, she on the 18th. The following is the testimony crime-but his cars drank in the sweet tones of through her eyes-his memory went back to o-The Prosecuting Attorney, (Mr. Read.) and ther and calmer and holier days. And what ed felen-within one step of the gitbet-his we will not say that, but surrounded by persons carel ss of his fate-she poured forth the modest, yet sublime tribute of her love, her protecting affection, her tried and trusty devotion. into the ear of her husband.

Beautiful picture of the human heart did the scene present! and in our mind, at least, it cast a shadow which nothing shall efface. It will serve as a bright memento of a scene repleto with anguish and affection. And this was the This is equal to that of the wife innocent." of the poor Irishman, who, when they were dragging him to prison because he would not betray his conscience, thus addressed him: "Remeinber your soul and your God!"

Mrs. White may be the wife of a convicted culprit, but her name will be linked with virtue and romance. Metropolitan.

# COMMENDABLE LIBERALITY.

MONTGOMERY. ALA.

street, to see Mr. Lazarus, (one of the prisonjoined account of a generous and highly praiseworthy act, and hope that the day may be far

distant when any o such as afflicted the portunely, though us On board the stea Joseph J. Comstock

York on Wednesday served, with a wife cited much interest gers. His name w from hearing the flat of living in the wes of all his effects, quit and the home of his travelling baggage, a and conveyed his far He had scarcely loc region of Illinois, attacks on several n having struggled son privations, and seeing ing with rapid stride of his little property tressed family and on his return to his This story was t had just returned fr

the U. S. frigate B hastening to visit I touched a sympathet som; and having as in the cabin, he told manner, and had the tribution of 860, whi into the lap of the d ly. They had not a gratitude and astoni they received this u in their necessities. It is due to the ca state that no charg

for passage or meals. From the C TROUBLE AMON On Monday last t county summoned : with the Sheriff's p Chester river in pu sels, elleged to be Oy in violation of the

land. Five vessels between Hell Cree which with about 1, the crews, were tak od on payment (a th ing been confiscated the state. One of the vesse ters overboard, made suit was an enlivening and the sailing rapid

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hand:\_\_ "She is sixteen It is long since I then smiled upor childhood, and h with my hair.

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