AGaryland Wazette.

ANAAPOLIS: Thursday, August 31, 1837.

Republican Nomination for Anne-Arundel Cour.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. JOHN S. SELLMAN, RICHARD W. HIGGINS, GEORGE CCOKE, WESLEY LISTHICUM.

Calcert County. JOHN PARRAN, JOHN P. WAILES, JAMES G. ALNUTT, DANIEL KENT.

Baltimore County. HUGH ELY, THOMAS C. RISTEAU, JOHN C. ORRICK, JAMES TURNER.

Carroll County. BROOK BOYLE. JACON SHOWER, JACOB POUDER, Jr. JAMES BARRLIT.

Frederick County. GEORGE W. ENT, DANIEL S. BISER. EZRA CRAMER, JOHN W. GEYER.

CFORGE HORLITZFILL DANIEL BLOCHER, JOHN NEFF, JONATHAN HUDDLESON.

To the Voters of Annapolis.

Tellow-Citizens:—
I have been induced by what I believe to be the wishes of a large portion of the Voters of the West Savannah, many houses were the city of Annapolis, to offer myself as an Inre, I should be elected at the coming election, the night previous. I shall pursue a course untrammelled by party pledges, party engagements, or party views, and with the single determination of promoting the to terest of Annapolis, and the honour and wel-1. re of the State.

JAMES B. BREWER, August 31, 1537.

It may not be generally known that the int reating little village on the Oregon, called nearly all the dwellings, as well as negro houses Astoria received its name from the circumstance that the celebrated company which collects furs on that river and sends them to China, was founded by John Jacob Astor.

The Globe received on Saturday says "HEX RY S. Fox, Esq. was on Thursday presented by board a vessel the Secretary of State to the President, to de-Liver a letter from his sovereign, announcing the uemise of the late King, and her Majesty's accession to the British throne, and his new cre- the late melancholy accident at St. John's, (... dentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister B.) in the Boston Morning Post of Monday.

Plenipotentiary of the present Queen of Great Mout two years since a wealthy contart Britain and Ireland.'

pool.

went ashore. On the following morning ceiving vessel were both driven aground.

flame colour-but we noticed one of the very largest size of a deep red, which moved off slowly and majestically with a brilliant train. We noticed them from 1 to 3 o'clock, but are told they commenced early in the night."

There was another brutal exhibition yesterday in the way of prize fighting. Dear Burk and O'Connell, fought near Throg's Neck, for a bet of two to one in hundreds. The fight was a mere joke it is said. After the third round O'Connell could not stand alone but dropped when his second left him at the scratch. He revived however, and would not give in until the ninth round, though Burk advised him to retire, refusing to strike him after the third, once only pushing him over with the open hand. once only pushing him over with the open hand.

He seemed recovering in the eighth and ninth rounds, and to end the matter Burk gave him right and left severely, when he went down and yielded. Burk had not a mark, and appeared we presume, as he was engaged to do, on the stage of the Franklin, in the evening. Canno our officers prevent these shameful violations o [N. Y. Trans.

giving the particulars. The hurricane com-menced at 4 P. M. of the 2d, and continued through the whole of the night. Hundreds of all but 4 were capsized, or sunk, or driven on shore. Many lives were lost among the scamen and inhabitants. The number had not been

captain safe.

The American ship Margaret was capsized, were lost.

One letter says that the destruction was much pains of the sufferers." greater than was occasioned by the hurricane of 1919.

Only one large ship and two schooners remained uninjured in the port; all the rest were wroched or thrown on shore. Some endea- feet wreck. voured to save themselves by cutting away their

In the East Savannah, mostly consisting of frame buildings, at least five sixths there been thrown down--all remaining are more or less injured.

In the West Savannah, many houses were dependent Candidate to represent you in the barrack was unroofed, and the military hospital next General Assembly of Maryland; if there, thrown down. The sick had all been removed

A large American schooner was thrown on shore, close up to the garden.

In the country great damage has been done. At Catherinas Berg all the buildings belonging to Judge Berg were blown away, and shattered in small pieces.
The Land Treasury Hospital was entirely

destroyed; four of its inmates were killed.

Another letter mentions that on the estates were destroyed.

The fall of the barometer from the morning

of the 2d until 8 o'clock in the evening, is reported to have been from '3 to 19 lines.

The moment Governor Von Scholten heard o the disaster at St. Thomas, he embarked on board a vessel of war, to render every assistance

We find the following further particulars of

"About two years since, a wealthy company bridge over the river St. John, two miles above The Hon, Virgil Maxey, U. S. Charge d'Af-the city. The river at the site of the bridge is thirs to Belgium, sailed from New York on Sa-turday in the packet ship Virginian for Liver-found piers between the shore abutments. The The gale which swept along the southern Menai bridge in Wales. The engineer employcoast on the 7th instant was felt in fall force at | ed was a Mr. Warren of N. Y. A series of un Pensacola. Almost every ressel in the handour, toward accidents have been happening to the except the vessels of war, dragged her anchor work, ever since its commencement. Last winter he nearly got his main trusses over when the shore is said to have presented a scene of the whole gave way. Two months ago he got wrecks and ruin never before witnessed. At his chains across, and creeted the scaffolding the Navy Yard the cutter Jefferson and the re- on them. The improper angle at which they were carried over the towers, caused a lateral "FALLING STARS," OR METEORS.
The Macon (Geo.) Messenger of the 17th says—the work was found to be in so critical a state, and conducted so improperly, that the directors who days later than previously received; and from which the following it is a construction of the same of a large portion of the sailed on the 12th ult. bringing papers up to the work was found to be in so critical a state, and conducted so improperly, that the directors that date, being two days later than previously received; and from which the following it is a construction of a large portion of the sailed on the 12th ult. bringing papers up to the sailed on the 12th u dezen could be constantly seen shooting towards advisable course to pursue. Upon receiving his every point of the compass, at various angles, report, they requested him to assume the charge of and often horizontally. In many cases they the work, which he did, though at the same time were very near the earth, representing a mere expressing it as his opinion that there was very spark and shooting with great velocity-and a. little hope of success. He immediately caused gain they were in appearance equal to stars of new towers to be erected, and got over several the largest magnitude, leaving a long train after new chains to relieve the o'd ones. There. them, which was sometimes visible for two were now five miles of chain cables, large minutes. Most of them were of a yellowish, or enough for sloops of war, across the towers, sus pended in the centre, 80 feet above high water. Yesterday morning one of the outside chains parted, and was soon followed by the others, and 40 men were precipitated among the forests of scaffolding into the rapids below. Nine dead bodies and one trunkless head have been picked up, besides several wounded men, who are not expected to survive. It is Mr. Ellison's opinion, and most of the directors coincide with him. that there has been some foul play; for when he first examined the work, he discovered several pieces of rope yarn tied round the links of the chains, which had been saturated with acid .-The terrymen were bitterly opposed to the erection of a bridge, as were also the wood boatmen, who frequently lost the heads of their masts in

AWFUL STEAM BOAT ACCIDENT.

Sr. Louis, (Mo.) Aug. 16. We have again to record a most melancholy accident upon one of our steamboats. About 3 o'clock on the morning of the 15th of August, the steambot Dubuque, Captain Smoker, on her

carthquake on the 2nd instant, which destroyed under an ordinary head of steam. We under the Ebro (Xettma) Leing much lower down and that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the beat the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the climate of India. The point, however, at which the climate of India that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as has been repeatedly urged by heaver to the sea than would have been necessal that the disease, as he distance that the disease, as he disease, as heaver the disease, as heaver the disease, as heaver ed d.e St. Croix Gazette, (extra) of the 5th inst. place. Thepilot immediately par the boat a ed by the best informed to indicate that Valen-

shore and efficied a landing.

As soon as the noise of the explosion had safrided, and it was possible to make their way through the whole of the night. Hundreds of houses were demolshed, and some literally blown to pieces. Out of 86 vereels in harbour, when it was found that the whole had been literally cleared of freight and every thing which stood in the way. The un-fortunate deck passengers were terribly scalded, together with the cooks & several of the hands ascertained, but was supposed to exceed 100.

To add to the horrors of the night, at about 12 a fire broke out, in some stores is longing to stripped themselves of their clothes, tearing off 12 a fire broke out, in some stores is longing to Mr. Stalbs. It destroyed two dwelling houses, one occupied by Mr. Simmons, the other by Mr. Parish —nothing saved, the inmates burely escaping with their lives. caping with their lives.

The sloop St. Croix could not be found—the Van Houten, came up with the wreck, and tock him several times during the day, and before reit in tow as far as Bloomi gton. A letter from ceiving company after dinner, his majesty went and the captain and all the crew, except thirty, a passenger in the Dabugue, dated at that place to the of the Advent re, the citizens of Bloomington, The merchants have suffered greatly by darmage to goods in the stores. The tales were blown off, and the rain poured through in ter-blown off, and the rain poured through the rain pour ter-blown off, and the rain pour through the rain pour ter-blown off, and the rain pour ter-blown off. thing in their power to relieve and mitigate the

> The Dabuque is about two years old, and no accident of the kind has ever happened on board of her. She was brought to this port yesterday by the Smeller and now hes at the dock, a per

From our Correspondent of the Cincinnati Even big Post, Aug. 25.
BURSTING OF THE STEAMPOAT DU. BUQUE.

The blowing up of this boat is no longer a natter of coub; the Smelter, which arrived here last evening, towed her down from Bloomington to St. Louis. She blew up on the 15th instant, about I o'clock, P. M. Of the killed, nineteen were buried at Bioomington; five blown over-board, bodies not found, and six others badly scalded, four of whom are since dead. Among the killed were two cooks and one fireman .-One engineer badly wounded. All the others deck passengers, names not known.

ANOTHER-THE QUINCY.

It was currently reported this forenoon at the landing, that the Quincy had burst a boiler just

From our Correspondents of the Whig. STEAMBOAT DUBUQUE.

Our account of the bursting of the boiler of on the Dubuque. Alady passenger, who witness. ed the suffering attendant on this accident, and forms us, that the accident occurred near Burnear the spot where the explosion occurred; two at St. Louis. In all, twenty-six. One feof the Dubuque, in leaving their exposed on the deck, when wounded, is represented by our informant, as any thing else but gentlemanly. We too true.

understand that sweet oil and turpentine, were understand that sweet oil and turpentine, were proposed to the wounds of the sould, appointment of the new Ministry, and a list of the We should think that the latter article were the bounded. All the Lords in waiting, oped. We should think that the latter article was not a very soothing application.

PORLIGN.

From the Liverpool Mail, July 11. The intelligence from Spain, copied from the London Times of yesterday, is most important The continued success of Don Carlos, and the disaffection of the Queen's troops, hold out very sorry prospects for the Christines. General Evans has run away in tune.

The Monitcur of Saturday, July 8, contains the following telepraphic despatches:

mutineers of the regiment of the princess, the ed the command to Jaureguy, (El Pastor.) and retired on board an English vessel "

Bordeaux, July 7. Half-past 5 o'clock, P. M. "The Pretender positively crossed the Ebro, at Cherts, on the night of the 28th and on the morning of the 29th. Cabrera was waiting for him at that point, where he had prepared a bridge of boats for his passage. The expedition, preceded by the bands of Cabrera, Forcadall, Serrador, and others, proceeded immediately in the direction of Valencia, by Ampos,

Prova the New York Commercial of yesterday.

DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE AND FIRE twenty-two persons were dreadfully scaled, basilest evening, informs that St. Thomas and St. Johns, P. R. were visited by a furricane and Johns, P. R. were visited by a furricane and carthquake on the 2nd instant, which destroyed the corthaguake or the 2nd instant, which destroyed the corthaguake is not involved that the climate of India is not involved. ia was his immediate object. His partisans in Paris contended that the possession even of the city of Valencia would at the present moment be of as much importance to hint as that of the capital itself.

The Paris journals of Saturday announce the appointment of Earl Durham, as ambassader of her majesty to the court of the Tailleries on a special mission.

Illuess of the Duke of Orleans.

Paris, July 7. The Duke of Orleans is indisposed. He remained all day yesterday in his apartments in the Chateau de Villiere. His royal highness received nobody and transacted no business with his military bureau. The royal family visted prince and there passed an hour. "It is due to Capt. Smoker, the Captain physicians ascribed the indisposition of his royal highness to the inclemency of the season perceived in the temperament of his royal highless since his return from Africa. However, no alarm is felt. No bulletin has been issued by the faculty. Princess Helena does not leave her consort a moment, and proves to the royal family that her heart had a great share in the diplomatic arrangements which led the way to ber marriage.—Journal de Paris.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Four packet ships have arrived at New York
-the Sheridan, Columbus, Mediator, and Geo Washington. The latter brings London dates of 24th, and Liverpool of 25th July.

The elections for the new Parliament had commenced, and engrossed all the energies of the people and the press.

Cotton continued to accline, though the con-Money had become very plenty at London, and stocks had advanced.

The news from Spain, announcing that Don Carlos was retiring on the kingdom of Murcia, is considered by gentlemen conversant with that commry to be exceedingly favourable to the

Queen's cause.
Reports from Liverpool state the death of Sir after leaving St. Louis and scalded nine per-sons. No further particulars.

Robert Peel. That these reports may be well founded, is to be inferred from the annexed extract, which we find in the Liverpool Albion of July 21:

Alarming Reports as to Sir Robert Pecl's Health .- The London papers have delicately this boat, with the consequent loss of lives, is confirmed, by the arrival of the Smelter, this baord morning, and several passengers that were it was currently reported in Liverpool, and, apparently, on very good authority, that he had been given up by his medical attendants. His attended to administering to the wounded, in disorder was, at first, supposed to be sciatica, a rheumatic affection of the hip-joint, and he lington, not Alton, upwards of three hundred went to Buxton There his complaint came on miles above St. Louis. Nineteen were buried with great violence, and proved to be a lumber abscess, for which it is said he has been operatfour a short distance below, one at Alton; and two at St. Louis. In all, twenty-six. One fit dually but certainly, be fatal to him. Medical found piers between the shore abutments. The span was 500 feet, exceeding that of any bridge

> The Royal Gazette of the 17 h contains the posed to the Government, are left out-among them one of the Lite King's matural sons, Lord Adolpha Cazelarence.

teran in the opposition ranks, Mr. FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Napier, Capt. Sanford, arrived at suring our revolutionary war, and a constant community.

the steam packets from Smyrna and Marseilles.

An express over land had reached Calcutta,

"Beyonne, July 6, 3 o'clock, P. M.

"The General Commanding the 20th Mildary birission to the Minister of War.

"In the evening of the 4th, at Hernani, Gen. Rendon having refused to set at heerty several Rendon having refused to set at heerty several and sacrifices of produce throughout India. A regiment revolted and fired on its staff and of-ficers. The General was wounded, an English merce at Calcutta, who had unanimously voted colonel, acting as aid-de-camp of General Mi-to advance the merchants at Calcutta, \$3,500, rasol, and a cornet, were killed. Bagadier O'-Donnel restored order, but the soldiers refusing 1000 on consignments to the East India Compa-to they General Mirasol, that officer surrender. Iny's Agents. The amount advanced to be twothirds upon the actual value at the port of ship-

The Indigo crop had not been so great as was expected, the whole amount of this year's crop would not exceed 125,000 maunds, or 9,000,000 lbs. The export to Fingland the last 6 months up to April 16th, was 4,104,000 lbs. to other parts of the world 8,700,000 lbs. There remained on hand of the last crop April 16th, 1, 152,000 lbs. Letters from Jaugar in Deccaw, (India) of April 15th, state great alarm existed there on account of the plague raging at Joud-This important intelligence was held gene, pore, 4 miles from Nemuch, and t days march

hably short space of 165 days.

The Liverpool Times says that a superior steamer of 400 horse power, was launched at Bristel on the 19th, intended to run between Liverpool and New York.

The Queen held her first drawing room on the 20th of July, at St. Janus's Palace. The number in attendance was vastly greater than at any drawing room for many years. The paper says that nearly 2000 ladies and gentle. men were presented. The scene taust have been rather surious, all being in moura, si dresses.

RULEROS RECREAM OBITUARY. From the Potomac Advocate.

DEATH OF JUDGE KILGOUR.

We received within the last day or two. in. telligence of a sad and disastrous accident which occurred on Tuesday morning last, by which the judicial district of Maryland (composed of Montgomery, Anne-Arundel, Carroll and Cal vert counties,) has lost one of its Associate Judges, the Hon. CHARLES J. KILGOUR.

On Monday last, as is our information, Juigo K. set out from his home in Montgomery, to risit a farm owned by him in Loudon, (Va.) He stayed that night at Mr. Chilton's, in the neigh, bourhood of Conrao's Ferry, on the Maryland side. On the next morning, after breakfast, he set out egain on his journey, in his carriage a. lone; about one or two hours after, he was found speechless, though alive, on the road side, not far from Mr. C's., whose house he had left that

It is supposed that his horse ran off with his carriage, and threw him out, as the horse was found a mile beyond him with the fragments of the carriage. He died soon after being found.

Judge K. possessed, while hving, in an unu-Cotton continued to decline, though the con- such manner, the affections of his neighbours, ition of the markets generally was favourable. and acquaintances generally. He was well known in our District, as well as throughout Maryland, his native State. As a judge he was truly and emphatically opright, as a citizen and neighbour, kind and liberal and as a politician, entertaining his own views, he freely expressed hem, at the same time charitably allowing his opponents the right to differ from him, and still to enjoy his good will.

> At a meeting of the Members of the Bar, and others, officers of the Courts of Justice in this city, RAMSAY WATERS, E.q. was called to the Chair, and WILLIAM S. PRIEM appointed Secretary, whereupon the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That by the death of the Honours. ble Charles J. Kilgour this State has been de-prived of a valuable and intelligent Judge, and in upright, virtuous citizen.

Resolved, That this meeting deeply sympathize with the family of the deceased in their bereavement, and in memory of the many virtues of the deceased will wear the usual badge of mourning for the spare of sixty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions, signed by the Chairman and Secretary. be forwarded to the eldest son of the deceased, and published in the newspapers of this city. RAMSAY WATERS, Chairman.

WM. S. GREBN, Secretary. August 29th, 1837.

Died, in the city of Baltimore, on the 23th instant, in the 75th year of his age, Jonas Clapham, Esq. Mr. Clapham was a native of Annapolis, and for the last forty years of his life, a resident of Baltimore, where his sterling and scrupalous integrity, acquired for him the

The Dake of Roxburgh had been created a least Peer, by the title of Earl of Innes.

Anony the new Kinglat are the painters, A. as Trustees, will offer at Public Sale on SA-trusteel, R. A., and W. I. Section.

TURDAY the 23dI day of September rest, as the painters of the control of the section of the secti Calcost, R. A., and W. I. Section.

Large pool had elected the two Tory candidates, Lord Sandon and Mr. Creswell, to the act of Sandon and Mr. Elphinstone were their opponents.

Latest from India.—Letters from Calcutta to the 16th of April were received in London by and at the time of his death, containing a-

ling and all the necessary out houses.

THE TERMS OF SALE ARE -one third f the purchase money to be paid in cash on he day of sale, or ratification thereof by the the day Chancellor, one third in twelve months, and the balance in two years from the day of sale. the purchaser giving pends with approved se-curity, to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale-On the payment of the purchase money, the trustees are authorised to convey the property to the purchaser in fee simple.

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY,
CHARLES F MAYER,
Angul 21

August 31.-ts.

FEMALES CRYANT for a term

A years—Suquire t this office,

Gentlemen:—
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Election District, t to represent you is the times, the polit and the inflamed forgetting its legiti aggrandizemen riously to demand to place the guard tive can be the f trust. If therefore coming election, I government, untra party engagement the single determin

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