AMaryland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 10, 1838.

Anne Arundel County Court closed its Spring Among the cases on the criminal dockett the following high misdemeanor and felonies

were tried and disposed of. State, vs. Giles Price .- Larceny of six hundred dollars-verdict guilty, transported for 15 years. Boyle fer the State, Alexander for the

accused.

Same, vs. Abruham Howard .- Stealing a note book, containing two certificates issued by the mayor and city council of Baltimore, for 50 cents each, 4 do. do. of 25 cents each, 4 do. do. for 121 cents each, 5 do. issued by the Westninister Savings Institution for 121 cents each The court decided that such emissions were il. legal, and that Larceny could not be committed of them. The jury found the prisoner guity of stealing the book, and the court sentenced him to two years in the Penitentiary, three months of which, in the solitary cells. Boyle for the

State. Randall for the accused. Same, vs. Niel Gray .- Larceny of a saddle -verdict guilty, sentenced to the Penitentiary for 7 years, 5 months of which in the solitary

Same, vs. William H. Shorter .- For stealing 100 yards carpeting, verdet not guilty. Boyle for the State, Randall and Duckett for the pri

Same, vs. David York alias David Pett.-Indicted for the same-verdict guilty, sentenced to be transported for 15 years. Boyle for the State, Randall and Duckett for the accused.

Same, vs. Thomas Gardiner .- Latecty For the State, Steele for the accused.

Same, vs. John Simpson alias John Askere.— For stealing a coat verdict guilty, sentenced for i solitary confinement. Boyle for the State, 100.

Same, va. Josiah Lagleston .- Indictment for relitude. Boyle for the State, Randall for the

Same, vs. Henry Gosnell .- For stealing tiry for 5 years, and 4 months solitary conthement. Boyle for the State, Rand Il and Duckett for the prisoner.

Same, vs. Hughes Dick .- For steeling on

seroon of indigo. two chests of tea, &c , submit ted to the court -judgment guilty, sentenced to be transported for 15 years. Boyle for the State. Randall for the accused.

Same, vs. George Price .- Assault with intento murder-verdict not guilty. Boyle for the

State, Duckett for the traverser.

Same, vs. Harriet Brown - Larceny of frock-verdict guilty, sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary, 3 months in the solitary cells. lives destroyed. Boyle for the State, Hammond for the accused All the above cases, except the last, were removed for trial from Baltimore.

FIRE AT CHARLESTON.

We have received the Charleston Courier slip of May 1, containing a list of all the sufferers by the late calamity, and of the houses destroy. ed. The list occupies several columns, and i placed in our counting room for examination by all who desire to see it. We have taken the trouble to extract from it the names of the sufferers and their occupations, and also the names which our readers will find be ow. The Courier says-"The loss of property is variously estimated, but from what we can ascertain it will be in the vicinity of THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLAKS, of which about one half is probably

The same paper also savs-

We were largely out of the way (in an extra issued on Saturday afternoon last) in our esti-mate that the Insurance Offices would pay but 50 per cent of their losses. This estimate was possible to obtain correct information. We are interested, as we understand, to the amount of about eighty five thousand doilars; their losses of course, will be paid. An advertisement of the Trust Company announces that claims will be paid as soon as presented.

It affords us sincere gratification to state that the Hotel was insured ashes, to ornament Charleston, or we mistake ferers. the spirit that animates our people.

grets of the rich, that their wealth has taken wings and flown from their grasp. We have heard the complaints of those who were in comprosperity, that they had to commence the world that his all was gone, and his wife and children left without a place to lay their head, or cover in the heares of the city, which not being suing for their bodies,—and we have heard too, ficient to convey them, the necessary number of the wails of the widow and orphans, that they carriages were added. When the procession the British batteries at Fort Meigs,) raised his Since writing the above, we received a letter of a British house, which have not wherewith to satisfy the cravings of was prepared to move, Broadway to Fourth flag, and solicited the hardy Kentuckians of from T. P. Chuires, Esq., enclosing an account this city about a year since.

has saved sufficient for present wants, should be where on its line of movement the deepest imthankful for what is left. The poor, and the pression. Sad and sorrowful faces, hundreds to Quebec. widow and the orphan, are under the protection of them bed well with tears, crowded to winof a Providence, and live in a community, that will not suffer them to want. Away then with

pair, what useless murmurs would only render is now the all engrossing topic. A pub ic meet, two children, in agonies seldom witnessed,— and despite his protestations that he was a citing of our citizens, it will be seen, is to be held. But we must omit a detail of those scenes. to-morrow, to take the subject under consider . The impressive funeral service of the Epistion, and we confidently predict that five years copal church was read by the Rev. Mr. Brooke, proven by ref rence to the military authoritie from this time, and the present calamity will be and a brief, but most pertinent and affecting ad. at Plymouth, he was hurried on board His Ma-

been lost by the fire. Captain Durr, it appears, was on the roof of a house at the time that a keg of powder exploded in it, but he providentially escaped without injury. Two of the three persons in the house were killed by the explotion, and the third, although much injured, it is were present. supposed will survive.

From the Vicksburg Register, April 23 DREADFUL STEAM BOAT EXPLOSION

ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. On Saturday morning, at about six o'clock he stean boat Oronoko, Captain John Crawford. collapsed a flue, while opposite Princeton, 100 miles above the city, at which place she had deck passengers were upon the lower deck awatches-two cases, verdict not guilty. Boyle baft the engine. The berths were filled and the floor was covered with mattrasses. We should not suppose the room would accommodate more than 100 persons. The number of 10 years in the Penitentiary, 6 months of which deck passengers on board is estimated at 80 to A gentleman who was at work among them, a carpenter, estimates the number at 150 The steam swept through the whole length of murder-verdict manslaughter, sentenced to the the boat with the strength of the lightning tor Penitentiary for 10 years, 6 months of which in rent, carrying every thing before it. A great number were blown overboard—n arly if no quite all were scalded severely, some completely exceriated and sheckingly mangled; some fran to with despair and agony, jumped overloard; they for 5 years, and 4 months solitary conand the river alive with them, swimming to the bank, then from it, in the wildest phrenzy.

Thirty helpless sufferers were brought from Princton, of whom 16 have since died. Twenty or unwards were left at Princeton, of whom, we are informed this morning, 13 have died. All that were able to travel or could get upon another boat with the assistance of their friends, continued upon their course There were also 7 or 8 negroes on board, neither o whom have been seen since. It is impossible to form any accurate estimate of the number o the exception of Mr. Myers and child, escaped uninjured. This gentleman on hearing the ex vawl, the others disappeared. One or two it is thought were saved by a skiff from the shore. Every aid in their power was rendered by the citizens of Princeton, but for whose assistance it would have been impossible to have fastened the boat to the shore.

Every possible attention has been paid by our

citizens for the comfort and restoration of the survivors, and remains of the deceased were ves terday attended to the grave by an immense co ourse of citizens, the largest ever assembled here upon any similar occasion. The procession of persons on horseback, carringes, and per densely covering the walks and whole streets.

We think from all that we have learned that no censure attaches to any of the officers of this two agencies of Georgia Companies in this city, of the boat we carnot ascertain. Most of the firemen escaped injury.

From the Cincinnati Daily Gazette, April 30. OBSEQUIES OF THE DEAD.

On Saturday afternoon, April 28, the mour to the amount of One ful duty of committing to the grave nineteen of Hundred Thousand Dollars, 20,000 each in five the sufferers in the destruction of the Moselle, ling the heart, however callous, or however prono different others, and, therefore, this splendid was performed in this city, associated with a to incredulty. A meagre sketch can only be edifice will surely rise. Phoenix like from its solemn funeral service, upon account of the sui- given now. The ample history of his misfor

We have given to our readers above, all the dant in its horrors, so were the funeral obsequies details we could collect of this awful visitation solemn and imposing beyond any thing that has public, when the mawkish productions which creasing in numbers. Captain Shehee, on Saof Providence upon us. We have heard the relever taken place in this city. At three o'clock. upon the first toll of the bell, every place of business was closed. It is believed there was no exception. Apparently the whole city was years old, was a young and industrious farmer ty men, and the Indians evidently far out numfortable circumstances, and in a fair road to a moving mass to the foot of Broadway, where prosperity, that they had to commence the world the procession was forming. This was account husband of a young and interesting woman, and my, deemed it prudent to return for reintorce. We have seen the poor man grieving plished according to previous regulations. The deceased, inclosed in proper collins were placed

thodist Episcopal church. Our narration here The lives of six persons are known to have ends, and we presume not to break its effect with any reflections.

A host of the citizens of the towns of Newport and Corington, and of the surrounding country, joined in the procession. It is estima ted that more than twenty thousand persons

FORGED TREASURY NOTES.

ce our notice on Tuesday last of the arrest of HENDERSON, charged with issuing forged Preasury notes, further developments show proof impressions, of which he became possessed, were obtained about the middle of a prehended by a party of British soldiers, and January by the robbery of Mr. RAWDON, ore of again transferred to the Sea Horse. The puthe engravers, whose trunk was broken open United States Hotel in Philadelphia, and reflect of part of its contents, amongst which tes. It is believed that, in addition to the note: passed on the Farmers and Planters Bank of Baltimore, but three others have been uttered or exist, two of them of the denomitation of on hundred dollars. These notes being on Indipaper, can readily be detected in the mode pointed out in our notice of the errest of HENperson, in our paper of the 1st inst. beside be ing forgeties in the signature and filling up.

The Wheat crop in almost every part of the country is represented as uncommonly promis We are very glad, of course, to see such accounts, and hope most heartily, that this, which should be the greatest grain country in the world, will never again be disgraced, and it portation of bread or even Whistey stuffs from the Battic and Black Seas It is quite time for into streets, and hanging lamps along the house sowed with turnips or planted with cabbages. veyed into esquares," and numbered into black Our great will erness cities must be ploughed when broken down in spirit and in constitution and childrene dead, but it is reported, and that his lady was slightly injured. S ven to ten of and Bibylons to the Brekers of Wall street.— the home of his childhood.

The tree flex to the financiar who puts them into circulation." Let his be done, and there will be no need of It is now twenty six years since he left his ing obliged to import from foreign countries. [New York Gazette.

> From the Masillon (Ohio) Gazette. RETURN OF THE CAPTIVE.

War has long been reckoned a glorious trade. Augusta in Kentucky. There is a "pride, and pomp, and circumstance" about it, extremely captivating to the young and home to which the war broken wanderer is reardent who have only had the opportunity of turning? Will the wife of his youth be ready, seeing it in holiday dress. Could it always ex- in the fielelity of her early love, to hail the resons on foot extended three squares in length. hibit itself in p geantry and parade, it would storation of her long lost husband? Or will her e, indeed, a glorious if not a useful art; but duty and effections have been given to another? are is an under current of misery in its action. Or will she he renoging by no censure attaches to any of the officers of this possible to obtain correct information. We have learn that the Charleston Insurance and now learn that the Charleston Insurance and Fract Company will pay in full, the Union Insurance and possible to obtain correct information. We have learn the first adventitious tinsel, and presents the walley? And his children! If fixing, they must have long size entered upon the busy mind. What is he to us, or we to him, that he another boat before. Captain Crawford states it naked, the fruitful parent of pain and degrees scenes of life. Will they take the weary pil or his bank should be continually dragged benow learn that the Charleston insurance and another boat before. Captain Crawford states it naked, the fruitful parent of pain and degrees of life. Will they take the weary partial that he has used them several years himself. They were doubtless unfit for use; but whether fire and Marine 75 per cent, if no more. The known to be so by the proprietors or any officers. Must of the lined and tastefully uniformed line of soldiers the old man's heart, as his weary footsteps ap. that his power is rapidly and certainly declining that which must have met the eye when are veying the carnage on the eve of the battle of the wind to the shorn lamb" support the aged

duced to the acquaintance of John Wood, a man piness, or the utter desolation of his hopes, whose tale of sorrow could not fail of interest. une may hereafter be presented to the world-As the calamity was peculiar and transcen- and, if given by a master hand, will command the interest, and enlist the sympathy of the shal have become despiced and torgotten.

In the war of 1812, John Wood, now fifty in Bracken county, Kentucky. He was the being him, rather than attack a conceated enembers of the father of two infant children. He was living in happiness on a farm, which he had carning in happiness ed by his industry—when the gallant Captain determination of giving battle to any force he Butler, (who afterwards fell at the capture of might find concentrated.

That the act entitled, an act to amend the constitution and form of government, of the constitution and form of government, of the constitution and form of government, of the state of Maryland passed at December sension, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, chapter one hundred and ninety-seven, be and the same is not thus chastised his people without an eye to therefore the constitution that the Almighty has not thus chastised his people without an eye to their relief. The rich have the means of again namassing wealth still opened to them. He who has neved sufficient for present wants, should be where on its line of movement the deepest imes of the Bracken county to enroll themselves among the lof en Indian

> dows, doors, and all places of observation.
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> The interment took place in the public burial land. From Plymouth, accompanied by a crowd pended, they retired with the family to the manwill not suffer them to want. Away then with despondency, and unexailing regret. To say ground, and at this last act of respect and kind of fellow prisoners, he was about to be frame that they are useless is not enough—they are improper, injurious, ave wicked; and no truly industrious, firm and virtuous man will allow. Those to be deposited in their last earthly rest of fellow prisoners, he was about to be frame meck, and after securing the fernales in a safe ferred to Darta cor—that well remembered with the last load in their last earthly rest industrious, firm and virtuous man will allow. Those to be deposited in their last earthly rest when he found an opportunity to clude his approach the house. There being no force in the vain regrets for the past, to take foot hold in his were all strangers. Some of them were mem guards and make his escape. He wandered breast; but rather redouble his exertions to reguards and make his escape. He wandered he stances surviving relations were present. One until he tound himself at Bristol. Hunger commore effective.
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> The renovation and restoration of our fair city of a British press gang. Here he was pressed, give a good cocount of them. Mr. Dyer's house er of war, facts which might have been easily from this time, and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and attention and the present catamity will be and a brief, but most perment and but most permet and but mo to bear arms against his own countrymen.

On board the Sea Horse were several other Americans, who like Wood, had fallen victims to the British system of impressment. They determined on desertion; and when lying in the Port of St. John's, succeed d in securing a book, during an extremely dark night, and attempted to reach the eastern coast of the state of Maine. They were instantly jursued, and were obliged Brunswick, and seek safety in the woods. After wandering about for two days, exhausted with cold, and hunger, and fatigue, they were nishment that followed this act of descriion was inflicted with all that ingenious refinemen of cruelty for which the British navy is so co

lebrated. ler Admiral Cockburn, was shortly afterwards ordered into the Chesapeake, and took an active part in the robbing, burning and murdering of the defenceless inhabitants of the coast. Mr. Wood and the impressed Americans were never permitted to leave their vessel. He was on board on the night when Sir Peter Parker met his fate on shore. A few days subsequent to packet Great Western. The deceased, on the this event, he in company with seven other impressed Americans, attempted an escape in broad engaged in examining some portion of the maby light, by boldly jumping into a boat alongside, and pulling rapidly for the shore. One of ed by the sudden escape of steam. -He was the number was shot by the sentinel on duty. hended, immediately on landing, by a party of

marauders belonging to the Sea Horse. By order of Admiral Cockburn, they were sent in irons to Nova Scotia, where, after unwere sentenced to be shot. The sentence, how ever, was commuted to service for life in Hi They were accordingly shipped to England, and thence with a regiment of newly levied re-"laid out" in potatoe dralls, instead of being sur- cruits, despatched to Calcutta. For 21 years four story stares, dwelling houses and churches. East India service: and eighteen months since. ininjured. This gentleman on hearing the excup, and the rail roads that lead to them be turn the was permitted to sail for England. Desti-duction setzed his child and rushed into the calculation of the plosion selzed his child and rushed into the ca-bin, which was densely filled with steam; the cornfields, and the philosophers who have see to the United States Consul, and and heart-broken, he reached London, sta-ted his case to the United States Consul, and find hard sledding. It is almost impossible to rest remained in their state rooms. We cannot state with configure whether Mr. Myers
and parships up a the premises, instead of selculated upon them be made to cultivate wheat by him was furnished with the means of reach. get rid of one in this city, notwithstanding wo

employing Hamburgers to import bread for us wife and children in Kentucky; and not one to eat. We ought to raise corn enough in this syllable has he heard relative to their situation, country to supply half the world, instead of be- since the moment of their separation. The citizens here forced a few dollars upon him, for poor and decrepid as he is, he still possesses all suppress the re circulation of the old cancelled the pride of a Kentuckian, and sent him on his way in the stage to Wellsville, from which town he intends to embark on a steamboat for

Fancy cannot help asking-what now is that that which must have met the eye when sur- cannot fill the picture. May He who stempers wanderer in that eventful moment which he is Our citizens yesterday morning, were intro- soon to witness, either the exstacy of his hap-

> From the Tallahassee Floridian. THE INDIANS.

ommitted on our frontier during the past week. We learn, however, that there are numerous York Sunday News, is a sad thing!! signs of Indians, and that they appear to be innow cumber our bookstores and insult our taste, shall have become despised and forgotten.

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The maskets productions which trained a constant shall be be be be be believed a dense by dropped into it by accident, just before its hammock—his party numbering but about thir-ty men, and the Indians evidently far out num—was pretended was the true document by the

out, and Mr. Dyer and his negroes defended He was next, with other American prisoners, house till about midnight, firing at the flash of Mr. J. H. Byrd, from whom the account is communicated, remarks, "if they (the India s) are kind enough to pay us a visit to night, we will s distant about eight miles from Magnolia, and seven from T. P. Chairs."

MOPILE.

On the 30th April, 1803, or five and thi-ty years ago, the King of Spain was compelled to put his signature to the first parchment for die membering his vast possessi was said the sun never set. Since then, Spiin has lost Buenos Avres. Chili. Venezuela. Naw Grenada, Peru, Central America, and Mexicocountries, any one of which is alone extensive enough to constitute an empire.

Thirty-five years since, the spot on which we live, was only distinguished by a small fort and a few soldiers, with perhaps 100 cabins, and some half a dozen good houses. Yet it had teen 100 years in possession of France and Spain, two of the most powerful and polished nations of Christendom. Look around now, and examine the results of twenty-seven your existence under free institutions and republican government. What American can make the comparison, and not be proud of his ecuntry-men? What philanthropist but feels gratified at the evidence of improvement which are present ed on every hand-in the moral and physical condition of the place and its inhabitants. [Mobile Chronicle.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

The Coroner yesterday held an inquest on the body of George Pearne, aged 40, a native of England, and Chief Engineer of the steam day after the arrival of the vessel here, while chinery about the boiters, was very badly scaldevery attention was paid to him, and up to Thursday evening he was considered to be unproving rapidly. At that time, however, he was seized with vomiting, which did not cease until life had departed, about midnight. The Jury returned a verdict according to the cir-

[Mr. P. was a gentleman of great eminence n his profession, and only came over in the Great Western from motives of curiosity, having volunteered his services as engineer for he voyage. He has left a wife and family in England to mourn his untimely and unexpected demise.]-N. Y. Paper.

OLD UNITED STATES BANK NOTES. have a large number of "whig" merchants Rochester paper.

CUTTING.

In the Senate, on the 23d inst. Mr. Clay took formal leave of Mr. Biddle. The bill t notes of the late Bank of the United States being under consideration-Mr. CLAY said, we have nothing to do

with the Bank of Pennsylvania called the United States Bank. We have to deplore that we have not a United States Bank.

"As for Nicholas Biddle, said Mr. Clay, his nerchandise, his non-resumption, his cotton bags, &c. we have nothing to do with them .-We want nothing to do with them, so far as A fore the Senate."

It is all over with Mr. Biddle. He must feel in language so pointed .- Louisville Advertiser.

Through the vigilance of the new Collector, ome venerable abuses in the New York Custom-house are discovered; and yet the National Intelligencer's correspondent complains of a reform operation in the Custom house, the like of THE INDIANS. which is unparalleled." The turning out of the weehave heard of no further depredations as are described in the following from the New

Boston Posts "An honest inspector opened a package, and voice. The house to which we refer, is a branch of a British house, which was established in of is needless to add that the largest spore, in this transaction are among the missing.

New discoveries, implication and arrests, being made every day; and, as one of the plty parties has become State's evidence, the

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Chancy Hoskins, and Mary Jarrett Hollingsw

purpose of discharging the

ing insufficient for that purp The bill states, that here

nias Divers, the grandfather Jarrett and Mary, departed

tate, leaving among others and Jarrett his heirs at law-

ry and Jarrett were his her way, they are the children overs, a daughter of said Ar

who intermarried with Isaa the father of said Mary an

the said Ananias, deceased-

rah Dives another of the Benjamin Buck, who had el

upon the same by the commidered to pay or give bond t

Farrett the sum of \$3,388 from 9th March 1814-That

the father of said Mary and

Mary and Jarrett being mi

said Mary and Jarrett, rec

times large sums of money min Buck, which was due t

Jarrett for their proportion the lands of said. Ananias I

taken by said Benjamin Bud

the valuation of the comm to say, the said Isaac Hollin

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money stated in the accousaid bill, at the times the

which he received as guard

and Jarrett-That the said

said Jarrett and Mary, bu

worth, Elizabeth Hollingsw

Hollingsworth, his heirs a

land lying partly in Harfo Baltimore county, containing

cres, and having thereon a

ter rights thereto appendant

death of said Isaac deceas

Court of Baltimore county

and that complainants have

tain payment of their claim to the real estate of said

said Ohver, Elizabeth an fants. The amended bill

the filing of the original to Oliver Hollingsworth, hat

age, and that he hath re-

THE QUEEN OF THE WATERS.

Oliver Hollingsworth, a THE object of the bill fil is to obtain a decree for real estate of Isaac Holling The Now Orleans Picayune of Thursday play, baving made the trip from this city to may, was a line of the street of the street

elle Journal.

Look out for another Explosion. More sathe of human life. We want to hear no nace of manna trips. They only fill the ore of these brag trips. They only fill the ind with harrowing reminiscences, or mangled ind with harrowing reminiscences, or mangled arcases, blood and carnage, and wee and mise -Ciacinnati Republican.

SALERATUS BREAD CAKES.

Put a teaspoonful, a little heaping, of pulve or in this proportion) stirring it till all be thoughly dissolved; then stir in flour till the paster dough be sufficiently stiff or thick. Conti saleritus into a pint of cold sour milk, nias deceased left a large to stir it for some time—the longer the bet-An iron spoon, or some other substantial and by Benjamin Buck, who e to stir it for some time—the longer the bettrument, is preferable to a common silver on. Take up as much of the paste as can be done with the spoon, and drop it upon the of the parcels or lots of the parcels of t ked will make a loaf of convenient size .his bread will be perfectly white, very light, of free from the least taste of the sal-cratus.

Remember me whilst love is sweet,
While recollection dwells on thee:
Remember me till next we meet—
Dearest girl, remember me? Time, as it swiftly glides away Shall never, never take from me The memory of those happy hours I once enjoyed with thee. Fare thee well, perhaps for ever, And, if for ever, fare thee well-Let the friendship for me never Cease, within the broast to dwell.

IN CHANCERY.

8th May, 1838. N motion it is Ordered, That the said so received by said Isaac, trustee. Joshua Warfield, give notice creditors of Nicholas Welch, deceas- same-That the said to file the vouchers of their claims in the hath departed this life intest nerry Office on or before the fifteenth said Jarrett and Mary, and of August next, by causing a copy of order to be published in some newspaper Hollingsworth, his heirs a week for four successive weeks before said Isaac died seized in fo

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

PUBLIC SALE.

NWEDNESDAY the 23d May, will be lingsworth, the widow of george W. Nabb—That the care of Mrs. S-rah Murray, in this city, of said Isaac is insufficient

riety of articles of

8th day of June next.

FURNITURE, &c. Terms of Sale-All sums of or above Te menths credit will be allowed. the purchaser giving bond or note, with red security, bearing interest from the

DANIEL MURRAY, Adm'r.

a, and received from said James B. Brew-a convey ance and possession of all his perty real, perserval and mixed—It is here ordered and ardindged, that the said James Brewer be discharged from imprisonment,

that he give notice to his creditors by

saing a copy of this order to be inserted some newspaper published in Anne-Arun-l county, once a week for three consecu-emonths, before the fourth Monday of Oc-

per next, to appear before the said county at the court house of said county, at

o'clock in the forenoun of that day, for

purpose of secommending a trustee for

e, why the said James B. Brewer should

PUBLIC NOTICE.

lements, as prayed. By order,

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have the benefit of the said act, and

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

hers residing in the

benefit, and to shew cause, if any they

nne-Arnadal County, Sct.

state of Maryland.

It is thereupon Ordered plainants by causing a cor e published in some news N application to the County Court of June next, give notice Anne-Arundel county, by petition in ing of James B. Brewer, of Anne-Arunsident defendant, Onver the substance and object of ounty, stating that he is now in actual may be warned to appea person, or by a solicitor. isement, and praying for the benefit of eact of the General Assembly of Maryland, 20th day of October next. ed, An act for the relief of sundry insolent deutors, passed at December session 803, and the several supplements thereto, the terms therein mentioned, a schedule fits property and the terms therein mentioned, a schedule property, and a list of his creditors, on so far as he can ascertain the same, begannexed to his said petition, and the said mes B. Brewer having satisfied the said part by competent testimony that he has reled two years within the state of Maryndian testing the time of his which the said larges. B. Brewer within the said larges.

THE ART OF R. DUROCHER ha respectfully to info at the request of many using taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and
given sufficient security for his personal apbearance at the county court of Anne-Arun

of Max, and will by his u of May, and will by his u county, to answer such interrogatories

del county, to answer such interrogatories of May, and will spend allegations as may be made against him, if the court having appointed William Reserver his trustee, who has given bond as ach, and received from said James B. Brewer a conveyance and possession of all his toperty real, personal and mixed—It is here there are the reserved from the reserve May 3. NOTIC

THE Commissioners county will meet at the city of Annapolis, 5th day of June next, hearing appeals and ma transacting the ordinary vy Court.

May 3 ADMINISTE IIE subscriber havin ty, state of Meryland,

By order,

tration on the personal II. Worthington, late of ed, DO HEREBY GIV HEREBY PUBLICLY GIVE NOTICE persons having claims tate, to produce the sam dit my account thereof, to the subscribe less by a written order from me, as none debted to the estate are will I consider myself bound to pay, immediate payment to RICHARD M. CHASE. NICHOLAS J. WC NICHOLAS J. WO