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ANNAPOLIS: [Thursday, July 19, 1838.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Governor WILLIAM GRASON, Esquire. of Queen-Anne's County.

> Anne Arundel County. For Senator, JOHN S. SELLMAN, Esq.

For the House of Delegates, RICHARD W. HIGGINS, CHARLES HAMMOND, Dr. ALLEN THOMAS. CHARLES D. WARFIELD,

At a meeting of the ANNAPOLIS CADETS

held at the City Hall. July 16th, 1836, the following Gentlemen were unanimously elected Honorary Members of the Company-John N. Watkins, John H. Culbreth, William S. Green. Joseph Nicholson, Richard M. Chase, Richard Hutton, Thomas Franklin, Henry H. Harwood, Andrew Slicer, Jeremiah Hughes Richard Cowman. Thomas E. Sudler. Somerville Pinkney, Richard Swann, John Wilmot, George McNeir, William McNeir. Thomas S. McNeir, George Wells, Rasil Shenhard. Gilbert Murdoch, Richard J. Crabb. John Miller,

William McParlin Published by order of the Company. GEORGE M. DUVALL, Prest. Cronge Jourson, Secretary.

We have received several numbers of "The Democratic Herald," a neat and ably conducted paper, published daily, in Baltimore, by George Tabanton, at the low price of one dellar for on, at the low price of one dollar for three months. The paper advocates the election of Wm. Grason, Esq. as Governor of Ma ryland.

100-4A County Man" is informed, that we have not been able to lay our hands on the do-cument he refers to, but will endeavour to do so in the course of a few days.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Mr. Editor,-The great question of Finance seems to be narrowed down to a simple alternative, whether we shall have a National Bank with a capital of fifty millions and more, or an Independent Treasury, which means nothing more nor less than a separation of the funds of the Government from banking enerations .-What are the funds of the Government? They are the proceeds of the public lands, and the taxes upon imports, which are collected in the shape of duties upon foreign importations. No man who has any regard for himself or public to contend openly that the ublic lands should be sold, or the people taxed for the purpose of putting money in deposite to out to bank favourites, stock jobbers and speculators. Banks were chartered for public convenience, honestly to trade upon their own bona fide capital. It was not expected nor intended that they should look to the United States Government for the people's money to bank on; but regardless of the United States pursue the open, honest, not to be mistaken path of duty.

tion so plain and so honest as is in A proposition so plain and so nonest as is in volved in the issue would seem scarcely to admit of a doubt. Its practical effect would be to make the Government independent of the banks, and the banks independent of the Go vornment-so that each in its proper sphere may move on harmoniously, wit and jostling. But as a big bank of tremendous and unwieldly capital appears to be the favou rite of the Whigs, let us test its expediency and propriety by the standard laid down by as sometimes been called the Mansfield of Maryland. In answer to the 29th interroga. tory, propounded by the committee on the cur rency to the banks, "Would your bank consent and equally deserving to unite its stock and assets with the stock and as the people's strongest disapprobation?

seets of the other solvent banks in the State,

He has also paid to the State printer nearly assets of the other solvent banks in the State and in that way assist in establishing a State bank, with such additional increase of capital the printing he did was worth. as may be necessary to put in operation a State institution calculated to suit the wants of trade and commerce?" The president of the Patapse Bank, after speaking of the great objects which led to the creations of the institution over which he presides, thus discourses to the committee and through the committee to the Legislature. "We are atraid that such a bank would becom e great engine of party politics, and consequent.

ly badly conducted, both in respect to the interests of the stockholders and the community at large. Its direction would in all probability, fall into the hands of a few men of wealth or extended business, who would provide for their FRIENDS, and their PAVOURITES; whilst the middling classes of society, the enterprising and industrious small dealers and mechanics, would be wholly OVERLOOKED, and experience none of the benefits which banking esta-blishments are designed to disseminate. COM. PETITION in banks is as necessary to their public utility, and wholesome operation, as is ompetition in every other species of business. BANK OFFICERS will not try to ACCOM.
MODATE or PLEASE where they can lose
NOTHING by DISPLEASING. A selected set of directors in a MAMMOTH bank, located in such a city as Baltimore, is incompetent, from the want of diffused local information, to administer to the wants of all who need an merit its support." The letter from which this patriotism, your political sagacity cannot suffer

ry 16th, 1838, and signed Thos. B. Dorsey, P. P. Bk. Md. There never was more truth contained in the same space. These facts and Julge de honour to his heart and head. With how much greater force do they apply to the late Bank of nited States, or the one proposed by Henry Clay in the Senate a few weeks since. If a there could be no "COMPETITION" so ne. cessary to its "public utility and wholesome operation," for those it could not govern, like Aaron's rod, it would swallow up. But there is one statement in this extract that ought to duly weighed. It is pregnant with truth. of this district, and the President of a Bank. And notwithstanding it is just such a bank, so

From the Democratic Herald.
REVERDY JOHNSON'S TOAST. "The grave of Van Buren-the Clay of Ken-

dangerous in itself and so liable to abuse, that

vernment Let the people reflect. The time

If the "Clay of Kentucky" is to be the grave of Van Buren, the latter will live for ever.— But why such a sanguinary figure. Do the Graves of Kentucky thirst for more Democratic **Iboole** 

> From the Easton "Whig." FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

Is it not a fact that in 1831 the Treasury of Maryland possessed a surplus of thir y five thousand three hundred and sixty-seven dollars and wenty-two cents?

Is it not a fact that your State Treasury since 1832 has been annually showing a larger and larger deficiencu?

Is it not a fact that the public debt of Mary land in 1828 was only \$180,947, while at the present time it is about FIFTEEN MILLIONS with every probability of a still farther increase?

Is it not a fact that your Legislature wa gulled into the passage of the odious Indemnity Law, which imposed a tax of one hundre AND TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-TWO CENTS upon the people, for the benefit of Reverdy Johnson and

Is it not a fact that your Whig rulers have to borrow annually a large amount of money to pay the interest upon the loans which they have blindly contracted?

Is it not a fact that three commissioners wer sent to Europe to negotiate a loan of EIGHT MILLIONS of dollars, who received about twenty thousand dollars for doing what we have been unable to discover, when the business could have been transacted for one-third the expense

Is it not a fact that one of these commiss ers was a Chief Judge, who neglected his offi cial duties by his absence, but received his pay as though he had rendered services for th

Is it not a fact that Gov. Venzy ordered your State Treasurer to pay to Thomas Culbreth, the or forfeiture of their charters, as under the pro-Clerk of the Council, between THREE AND visions of the charters, the Governor could, in FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS, without his rendering any service for the same! He had a every Bank within the State which does not regular salary allowed him by law, yet the Gocople's expense.

confirm his nomination as Secretary of State comply with the request of the Governor. As under the reformed constitution, because of this before that day there will be a meeting of Deimproper transaction? Is it not a fact that Veazy is equally culpa-

HALF THOUSAND of dollars more than

He also paid a man some THREE HUNDRED DOLL ARS for looking at the State
House once or twice a month—whilst this same man was, at the very time in the employ of the State as Messenger to the Council.

Is it not a fact that your taxes are enorme ly high, and is it not owing to the policy of our State rulers?

Is it not a fact that a registry law has been mposed upon your brethren of Baltimore, as a eeler fot a general property qualification law? Is it not a fact that your Whig rulers can alone sustain themselves, and delude you, by the prodigal use of the credit of the State?

Is it not a fact that a DIRECT TAX threatens the farmers and mechanics of the State to enable her to meet the heavy liabilities incurre by those who wield her political destinies?

Here are a few of the many stubborn facts that can be adduced as the offspring of Whig Legislation in the small space of five or six years. Pellow citizens, and shut your eyes to the evils that hang around shut your eyes to the evils that hang around you, and surrender the proud inheritance of freemen without a struggle? Will you not atwentiaths of the community."

The Philadelphia Herald of Saturday says—We have heard but one opinion expressed of We have heard but one opinion expressed of the prosyears. Fellow citizens, are you determined to shut your eyes to the evils that hang around perity of your children, and generations yet unborn, at the suicidal alter of political corrup-tion? We cannot think it! Your virtue, your

istence to party, and party alone. In the lan- acknowledge or even the most distantly to inguage of the honourable Judge, it would be a timate that Roman was supported by the "Bee" GREAT ENGINE of party politics. "Its direction would fall into the hands of a few men per could gain from the Administration ranks. ection would fall into the hands of a few men per could gain from the Administration ranks. f wealth, or extended business, who would As it is, with even this influence Roman's maof wealth, or extended business, who would be provided from their friends and FAVOU.

RITES," whilst all other classes would be wholly OVERLOOKED." In such a bank would have succeeded had the "Bee" cast its support for Prieur. There is good reason too, for such a supposition, from the fact that Mr. P. actually had a majority in New Orleans notwithstanding the recusancy of a portion of the party and the whole bank opposition in a city where the Whige have the control of some six-BANK officers will not try to accommodate teen banks with a capital of about \$50,000.000 or please, where they can LOSE NOTHING and are in the enjoyment of the whole State by displeasing." Thus with the Chief Judge patronage. The Mobile "Examiner" says .-Balt. Rep.

"The only wonder is that the desperate reck. lessness with which they carried on the contest, did not suppress all opposition. The most bitter the Whigs want as the fiscal agent of the Goproscription took place, againt all who opposed them, and no means was left untried to carry their ends. If they have been equally success their governor; but a triumph obtained in that -the reaction must be overwhelming, unless which we are by no means persuaded. Whig triumphs are like forcing wa er up stream; the progress of democracy may be me a time stayed. at the accumulated mass will soon burst every barrier and sweep on in its wonted course, carrying away all the machinery by which its current has been impeded."

WOMAN.

The editor of the Episcopal Recorder thus

"Mrs. Woart was a christian of mature grace and lovely char-ecter. Memory will lose all its It is my more especial duty however, to bring power with us, when her soft voice and patient to the notice of the Hibernian Society of the city sweet affable spirit, so familiar to us, are forgotten. Few flowers of nature bloom on earth, with so much loveliness. Few plants of grace pre-eminence in the sorrows of the mourned, bear fruit so beautiful, to the glory of the Lord Gentlemen—You are listening to the voice of

The deceased must have been a lovely woman o have deserved such a notice. Perhaps a record thus made, may serve as an encouragement to those who would imitate the graces and virtues of her whose lamp of earthly affections was not quenched until the light of Heaven was opened upon her .- Philad. U. S. Gazette.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of Monday contains an account of twelve deaths which occurred in that city during this week from the hot weather and imprudent drinking

## IMPORTANT. RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS

IN PENNSYLVANIA. In the Philadelphia papers of yesterday we find a proclamation from Governor Ritner. It will be seen from it that the Banks in Pennsyl vania have now no alternative, but resumption or forfeiture of their charters, as under the pro nine days, take away the corporate capacity of pay its obligations in specie. The thirteenth rernor took the liberty to pay him extra at the day of August is fixed as the day of resumption, and from the tone of the Philadelphia press, it Is it not a fact that the Senate refused to is evident the Banks of that city will readily legates in Philadelphia from the Banks of that ings to delineate his character—to pourtray to any thing attempted in Europe on a similar city, Boston, Baltimore and Richmond, there his virtues; all I can do is to advert very briefly ble with Culbreth in this high handed measure. can hardly remain a doubt that the thirteenth to a few facts, and then submit to you those Reand equally deserving of the Senate's as well of August will be fixed on as the day for gene-solutions expressive of our respect for his measure. ral resumption on the part of the Banks of their mory-our regret for his loss-and our condocities .- Ball. Chron.

The Philadelphia Commercial List of Satur-

short time business will again resume its wont

ed activity. The Governor, as will be seen in a subsequent column, has issued a proclamation calling on the Banks throughout the State, to resume by the 13th August next; so that had no previadopt this course.

of the Proclamation-

ing the banks to resume specie payments, &c., and that has been one of decided approbation.

more, Richmond, &c. with the view of fixing

The returns of the Lowisians election, which an early day, probably the first of August, for parted friend was endowed with a strong, diswe have up to the 10th, so far, give Roman a a general resumption. Courtesy to the banks | criminating and cultivated mind. - He was disof other cities dictated this course, while it tinguished by a stern and unbending integrity, majority of 933.

White's majority over Slidell is 019. The would not by any means procrastions of Ranks Whigs claim the election of Chinn in Ripley's riod of resumption. The Convention of Banks and of generous sympathy; and illustrated and district, but there are no returns yet to authorize will be held in this city on the 23d inst. and much more so must be a National Consolidated a claim of the kind. Not a single federal press Bank, which if it ever exist must swe that existence to party, and party alone. In the lan- seknowledge or even the most district, but there are no returns yet to authorize will be held in this city on the 23d inst. and adorned his conduct and conversation by a pure we have no doubt that the first day of August and patriotic piety. These were exhibited in the relations of private life, and beautifully will be fixed upon by the banks for a general Governor has taken the wise precaution of fix. as a brother, and as a friend. ing a day beyond which the present state of things shall not be permitted to continue. It such a man. I submit therefore the following will, at all events, be a strong persuader to any

bank, if any such there were in this State, that sense of the Society: felt a reluctance to comply with the demand of the public to resume, to yield to that demand. he public to resume, to yield to that demand-tion of their respect for the memory of the late In the Savannah Georgian of the 6th instant

Dr. John Cumming first President of this So.

July, 1838-Col. JAMES HUNTER, an ex. Presi.

ent, rose and said: ent, rose and said:

Gentlemen—It has seldom fallen to the lot of

any man, in any age, or in any country, to per-form so sad an office as that which devolves upon me to-night. It becomes my duty to announce to this assembly in its associated character, an awful, harrowing, heart rending eventful in other parts of the state they may elect one which has shrouded in gloom the community in which we live, and awakened the voice manner can neither be beneficial nor enduring of wailing in the streets of a sister city. 1 speak of the sad and appalling loss of the steam anniversary. (St. Patrick's Day,) and that their the people are already fitted to be slaves, of packet Pulaski, having on board nearly 200 souls, of whom-thanks to a kind Providencesome have escaped to tell the melancholy story, and to shudder as they look back on the scen of horror. It will aid you to estimate the ex-tent of this afflictive dispensation, when you remember, that a PARKMAN, with many others whose loss to our city we can now very imperfectly appreciate, were amongst its victims that the relentless waters of the deep-deep sea, have closed over the lifeless bodies of m speaks of Mrs. Woart, the lady who perished my a Southern Matron, clinging in the last ago-with her husband, the Rev. Mr. Woart, and their child, on the wreck of the Pulaski:

and dreary caverns, many a fair daughter of our sunny land, sleeps in death.

lemeanor, and benignant countenance, and of Savannah, its own peculiar griefs—to speak of one distinguished victim, in whose melancholy fate its members may sadly, but proudly claim a

Gentlemen-You are listening to the voice o one of the oldest of your members—of one who aided in the formation of this Society, and one who even for many years before its organization, had united with his countrymen here, in comemorating the virtues of our Tutelary But there was a master spirit in his work of fiemphatically the founder of this Society-who was an honour to the country of his birth, and to the land of his adoption—that man was the venerable-the ever-to-be regretted first Presi-

dent of our Society,
DR. JOHN CUMMING.

I am oppressed by my feelings as a man, and an Irishman, when I tell you, that he too perished in the wreck of the ill-fated Pulaski—that strong propensity for mischef. He was behe too sleeps with his beloved—noble hearted, tween 50 and 60 years of age. and respected wife, beneath the deep blu-

I cannot will not attempt to prenounce th eulogy of our late friend; my feelings would unfit me for the task! if I had, which I have notthe powers of oratory. Allow me, however, to remark, that for more than thirty years it has as most costly and elegant. The orchestral been my inestimable privilege to have lived in all the intimacy of a warm and uninterrupted friendship with this pure and excellent man .-At the moment when this sacred bond of our union has been dissolved in death, and in such death-I cannot sufficiently command my feet lence with his afflicted son and sister, which will, I am sure, find a responsive feeling in the osom of every member of this Society.

day has the following paragraph:

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. | Our estimable and venerable friend, the late | Dr. John Cumming, was born in the County of The Banks in this city have determined to Antrim, in Ireland, in December 1768; coming resume on the 1st of August, notwithstanding to this country in early life, he commenced the all that has appeared to the contrary in the study of medicine under the auspices of his relanewspapers. This determination has given vettive Dr. George Brown of Baltimore, and have of the community, who now believe that in a ceived the honours of the University, he return. ed to the United States to engage in the practice of his profession, with a clear, active and dis-criminating mind; aided by these advantages in his preparatory course, he was rapidly rising to professional eminence—circumstances however, gave a new direction to his efforts, which were ous arrangements been entered into for this thereafter employed in mercantile pursuits, and quence of the early day fixed. The report that purpose, they would soon have been compelled were rewarded by the attainment of competence. His attention to his private concerns The Philadelphia Inquirer of Saturday says did not however render him insensible to the to be unfounded. general welfare; on the contrary, no man was "It is looked upon as settling the question with more distinguished for public spirit-none exhiregard to a resumption of specie payments, and bited a more genuine patriolism in the purest hence is warmly commended and approved by sense of the term. At different periods he raised, organised, and

commanded, not only two volunteer companies, the dock-yards of this country were as great an but at a moment of pending difficulty to our attraction as the coronation. The Landgrave country, accepted the command of the battalion, of Heese Homburg has signified his intention of when peace was restored. Our lamented friend being present at the coronation, and is expected was called by repeated elections to preside in daily in London.

the civil magistracy of our country, in which character his diligence, integrity and intellidor than at the coronation of George IV.

extract is made is dated Patapaco Bank, Januayou to be hoodwinked longer by the vain prory 16th, 1838, and signed Thos. B. Dorsey, P.
P. Bk. Md. There never was more truth condelude, and defraud you. but he had a heart full of active benevale

We cannot pass silently over the departure of Resolutions, as expressive of the unani

Resolved, That the members of the Hibernian we find the annexed touching tribute to the ciety, will wear crape on the left arm for the

nemory of some of the sufferers, rendered by space of sixty days.

Resolved, That the sympathy and equations of the sympathy a HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Hibernian Society, held at the City Hotel on Tuesday evening, the 3d Smith the sister of the deceased, and that copies of these resolutions be furnished to each, with the expression of our hope, that they will find consolation amidst their sorrows from the contemplation of the life and cnamicter of this excellent, lamented and honograble parent and brother.

Resolved, That this Society request their highly gifted fellow member, the Hon. Robt. M. Charlton, to prepare an address on the life and character of the late Dr. John Cumming, to be delivered before the Society upon their next colours be shrouded in mourning, and each member wear, during the day, and in procession,

rape on the left agn.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this Socty on this melpheholy occasion, be publish in the Gazettes of this city, and in the Catholic Miscellany, bublished in Charleston.

The Resolutions were seconded by Michael Dillon, Esq. Treasurer of the Society, and unnimously adopted. FOR CRAMP OR CHOLIC. The white of an egg frothed, a table spoon full of brandy to a wineglass of hot water mixed

and grated plentifully with nutmeg. It is in-

fallible

LATER FROM EUROPE

By the arrival at New York on Friday foreoon of the packet ships Virginian, Harris, from Liverpool, and Burgundy, Rockett, from Havre, the editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received files of English and French papers to the latest dates, which are from London to the 7th, Liverpool and Paris to the 8th, and Havre to the 9th. June.

The Royal William, steam-packet, it is stated in the Liverpool Mail, was to sail from that port for New York on the 5th July. She is said to be a vessel of great speed, and first rate accom-

modations. Martin, the lunatic who set fire to the York Minster some years ago, died in Bedlam on the 3d of June. Although quiet in his deportment, he was obliged to be closely watched, having a

THE CORONATION.

The preparations at Westminister Abbey are advancing with much rapidity, the chief portion of the carpenter's work having been completed. The oriel and side galleries are now under the decorative hands of the upholsterers, and report speaks of the silks and stuffs which are to ed as coverings for the seats, canopies, &c., gallery is in forwardness, and when it is completed, and the new organ, which is described as an instrument of surpassing power and rich tone, is in its destined place, it is expected that the interior of the abbey will present a coup di'ail of magnificence and architectural grandeur equal occasion.

The important ceremonies is fast appre and although the ministry would not have the day made one of rejoicing on the usual scale of splendour, yet it appears the whole population a of the united kingdom will devote the day to festivity. London perhaps, will not be so crowded with illustrious foreigners as when the continental sovereigns visited this country at the general peace; but many individuals of distinguished rank will come over in the capacity of ambassadors extraordinary, and numero ficers of rank will accompany them as aide de-

It is stated that his Imperial Highr.es', the Grand Duke Alexander, son of the Erupt ,ror of Russia, who was to be present at thir, august ceremony, attended by Prince Lieven and a brilliant suite of Russian nobles, has n'it decided whether he will visit this country, in consehis Royal Highness the Prince of Orange would come over, accompanied by his sons, turns out

His Royal Highness Prince Adelbert, nephew of the King of Prussia, it is thought, will accompany his Highness Prince Puthas. It is said. his royal highness is possessed of brilliant tal-ents, and is fond of naval architecture, and that

dor than at the coronation of George IV. but The banks in this city have felt the obliga- gence have been eminently conspicuous. By those of Austria, Prussis, France, and Russia,

are expected to be most splendid. His highness! Ann for Extraordinary from Napplication be course of a fortnight, co Swartz Em Austria, is expected in the course of a fortnight and will have the high hor our of presenting her Majesty with the insignia of the grand cross of the order of St. Stephen, of Hungary, from the Emperor of Austria. The jewels are diamonds. alds, and rubies, of enormous magnitude and

In the wealthy nobleman's suite will be the Landgrave of Furstemberg. Prince Archer Squarts, Count Charles de Grunne, Court Alex. Erody &c.—A suit of apartments have been entain them, being an and I being satis. gaged for his highness at one of the principal bingham has resi botels, where a series of grand banquets will be land for two year gives to the elite of the nobility, on a scale of princely magnificence. His royal highness, the that the said Ro Duke de Nemours will be the bearer of a present confinement for d from his august father the King of the French. FRANCE.

The Paris papers of June 3d announce the ar. said Robert Bingh rival at that city of Mr. Muhlenberg, envoy ex. given bond, in traordinary, &c. to the Court of Austria from performance of it the United States. He was presented to the King of France with Mr. Clay, his secretary,

A Toulon letter dated June 2nd states that the brig of war Dupetit Thouars was ordered to ediately on a secret mission, supposed ving executed a to Mexico.

The London papers state that the sloop of war Perle, the brig Voltigeur, and the transport ladienne, had received orders to sail for the ladienne, had received orders to sail for the coast of Mexico, and that the brig Badine had bert Bingham, I d sailed for the same destination.

There was a rumour current in Paris that the Duke of Orleans was about setting out for the tice to his credite Northern frontier. Also that General Barnard this order to be in was to be appointed commandant General in papers printed in Africa, and be succeeded in the War department a week for the ter by Marshal Soult.

The Journal des Debats announces the death be of the Duchess d'Abrantes, widow of Junot, on fourth Monday of the 7th June.

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND.

The Commerce Belge announces that the ca inet of the Hague has made known to the Conference in London, that the King of Holland is ready to evacuate forte Lille and Leifskenshock which under the treaty of November 15, are to belong to Belgium. The King of Belgium con tinued protesting against the arrangement of the Conference. Much diplomatic activity existed between Paris, Brussels and London.

It was reported in the Paris journals that russia was preparing to enforce the surrender is on the premise by Belgium of Vanloo and other strong places warded to Holland; but these reports were not redited at Berlin. It was not doubted, howerer, that the combined cabinets were disposed enforce a final settlement of the disputes ween Belgium.

HANOVER.

The Hamburgh Correspondent affirms that and excellent tim the opposition in the second chamber is strong made very valuable rough to ensure a vote in favour of the consti ion of 1833.

HAMBURG, June 1.—The Nicholas I, steambat Captain Stahl, bound from Petersburg to Travemunde, with 132 passengers and a crew of 33 men, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 31st of May, between 11 and 12 o'clock, off Gross Klutz about 5 English miles from the real From Klutz, about 5 English miles from the road Annapolis and El for travenunde. The ladies and children had re-ford great and the gentlemen were still at supred to rest, and the gentlemen were still at supper or at cards when the alarm of fire was gi ren. The captain, with great presence of mind, the captain, with great presence of mind, application to the the coast, and ran the vessel a-South River Brid

round about 100 paces from shore. The confusion was of course very great, but

If this Land sh all the passengers and crew were saved, except 15th August, it w ire persons, viz: two passengers and two of the at Public Sale, to rew, who are missing. Of eleven carriages of board, two were thrown overboard, and the o- M. hers burned, and most of the passengers' effects are lost. The mail bag and the despatches of three couriers could not be saved. The only coney on board was a barrel of gold, which is

s hoped may be recovered. Captain Stahl, employed in saving the pasengers, has lost his effects and his papers.of the passengers arrived at Travemune without shoes and bare headed. The vessel is urnt down to the water's edge. Every exer- Council of the ion is making to save as much as possible out authority of the sa of the hull. The origin of the fire is uncor- five cents in the ain. Some think it was caused by the coals the same is hereb ers that it commenced in the machinery .-Hamburg papers, June 1.

SPAIN.

Don Carlos left Estella, with his ministers a the 29th of May. Just before his departure e caused the Bishop of Leon, the auditor geeral, and the fiscal, to be arrested. The au litor-general, Senor Barricarti, it is said, was shot two hours afterwards, and it was reported and two hours afterwards, and it was reported that the same fate awaited the bishop and the fiscal.

Don Carlos arrived at Toulouse on the 31st, and on the next day reviewed his troops.

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and on the next day reviewed his troops. Generals Zariategui and Elio had been condemned death. Gen. Guergue was disgraced, and was to be succeeded by Gen. Maroto. AUSTRIA. Ali Effendi, second secretary of the Turkish

conkassy at Vienna, drawned himself in the Danube on the 27th of May. Cause unknown, but supposed to be a violent attack of home

HYMENEAL. Married, in Baltimore, on the 9th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Tippet, George Thomas Forrest, to

AND PHILIPS, all of this city. FOUND. GOLD MOURNING BREAST PIN, which the wher can obtain on apply- a duty so impor-can duty so impor-community, the without consults og at this Office, July 19,

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