that one glence at it announce the pressure of more than ardinary business, forgotten to buy the fichet and thought not of it until informed of its having been disturn a prize. The rage and disappointment of Mr. — may be more easily imagined than described, when he saw the wheel of fortune, which had need at his door described. had passed at his door, driven to that of another, who, having heard of the dream of Mr. er of the ticket only the day before it was drawn. The refreshments so liberally dispens. ed on this occasion had quite exhausted the larder of the decamer, and nearly emptied his cellar; and thus ended the affair of the lottery. Never were people so addicted to this species of gambling as are the Neapolitans. All classes indulge in it, more or less, but the lower once give way to it with an extraordinary reckless ness. Every dream, encounter, incident, or following comparison of the present result with accident, has its own particular sign and number, which may be found in a book published for the instruction of the buyers of tickets, and of which every house has a copy. The death of a friend, however lumented, refers to a par-ticular number, which the mourner forgets not to secure, if it comes in conjunction with some fortunate sign; thus even out of misfortunes and recompense. Not does frequent disappointment seem to correct their eagerness for the lottery. They always discover some satisfactory reason for having missed the prize, and hope to be more fortunate the next time.—The Idler in Italy, by Lady Blessington.

Maryland Gazette. ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 16, 1839.

At a meeting of the Corporation held on Friday evening last, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted, and ordered to be printed for the information of the citizens.

Whereas, application has been made to this Corporation by the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Rond Company, for permission to locate its road through such of the streets of this City us may be hereafter determined on, and to use otives over such road: And whereas, it may be deemed expedient to grant the permis-

Therefore Resolved. That the said Company be and it is hereby authorised, to locate its road through any of the public streets, and to use its otives over such road.

Resolved, That Messrs. Pinkney, Johnson and Bryan, be a committee to obtain informa-tion in relation to the use of locomotives thro' other towns.

Resolved, That the first of the aforegoing resolutions be considered at the meeting of the Corporation on the third Monday of May next, and that it be published in both the newspapers of the City, and in hand bills, for the information of the citizens.

By order,
GABRIEL H. DUVALI,

Clerk Corporation

April 25, 1839.

The Naval Court of Inquiry, now sitting in Philadelphia on the case of Commodore Elliott, as atill progressing. We learn from the North American that upwards of thirty witnesses have been examined, and it is supposed that about that number more will be called upon before the Court adjourns. The Court will then decide whether a court martial is necessary to examine further into the charges. The evidence in the case, it is presumed will not be made public until called for by Congress.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM PERU. The New York Express has been furnished with the following letter, received in that city via Jamaica. It confirms the report recently Ohio, they were almost continually harassed by published of the victory of the Chilian army the Indians, who stole or killed their cattle and over that of the Protector. It is probable that the city of Lima has been taken by the victors. settlers whenever an opportunity presented .-LIMA, January 22, 1839. The army of the Confederation, commanded

by the Protector in person, was entirely destroyed by the Chili Peruvian army at Tungay lives and property. But an unfortunate event the Provincial officers arrived at Lima on the This event was the murder of the noted Chief nacious, and our bachelor generously offered 24th inst. and have since gone to the South .- Cornstalk and his son Ellinipsco at Point Plea one hundred dollars for a discharge. The lady We expect the Chilians daily, their advance guard having been for two days within fifteen the garrison, whither he had gone on peaceful her sex, would only accept of twice that sum. leagues of the city. No opposition will be business, in the full confidence of protection, The repentant lover thought this extertion, and made to their entrance.

bout one thousand men, and are being hastily pened to his father. While they were there provisioned for a siege. Most of the foreign news arrived that a hunter from the Fort had merchants (ourselves among the number) are been slain by Indians lurking behind the bank. embarking as many of their goods now at Cal- Notwithstanding their protestations of innolao as they can before the castles are invested.

army at Tungay (for it is complete) as a death blow to the confederation, and hope it may lead to a general pacification of the States comprising it, and a peace with Chili. Its immediate dings. Capt. Mason, Commander of the Fort, effects will be to remove the seat of war from understanding that the Indian force was small, North Peru. The Castles of Callao are the marched against them with only fourteen men.

From the Baltimore Post. PARTY MANOEUVERING.

It appears from the following from the Albanation of the garrison to hold out to the last, ny Argus that an essential pre-requisite for ad- he retired. The Indians continued for some

all the injury in their power. There is on record an interesting anecdote of a sister of Cal. Zano, which opcounted about this time. The Indiana were all about the Fort and the soldiers were highesting to be disticket. In comparises with the man who could resert to such pality ministures, as the Pennsylvanian justly research, the robber of a homotometries to the dignity of a Napoleon. The most smeaking animal in continue is a political sneak. He has all the inclination to do the beertened as their amou pended. There was pleaty of powder at the

worst, but lacks the courage.

'To James Caloin, at the Alms Ho *Charles Munro has voted the whig ticket in the second ward. H. KANE, Police Justice.

rode from the Fort, and the maiden volunteered

ed when she set out, and did not fire, merely

exclaiming "a squaw! a squaw!" but when they saw her returning with her apron filled with

mothers.
At this time the town of Wheeling was

village of not more than thirty houses; now it

is one of the most flourishing of our western

The following letter has been furnished to

the editors of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian.

EXECUTION OF THE PIRATE MAR.

SAUD, AT BORDEAUX.

"Captain Marsaud, who murdered the Cap

EXTRAORDINARY WILL AND DISCO.

mount of between £150,000 and £200,000, a

great portion of which he had divided among his wife, (his third,) his friends, and servants.

of age, "if she have any," with the restriction,

tator, on cleasing some of the rooms of uscless

umber, one of the servants discovered a small

SUICIDE.

Mr. Woodman Wheeler, of Petersham, was

ound hanging dead in his barn on Tuesday of

been told to us, is somewhat singular. Mr.

chelor, verging upon three score and ten. But

though old, his heart was not insensible to the

tender offices and affairs of love." In an un-

guarded hour, as it seems, he plighted his troth

to a lady-we cannot say exactly how far. In

another moment "he did repent him of the rash

act," and earnestly sought a release from the

mise. He took counsel legal, and then of his

The day of his suicide was the day fixed for

her removal to his house. "Liberty or death,"

thought the sighing husband—and debarred of

were emblematic of his fate; to escape the cha-

fing of a silken cord he hung himself with a

lug chain.—Barre (Vt.) Gaz.

The cause of this suicide, as it has

notes, to the amount of nearly £2,000.

contain nothing but £10

pened, it was found to

fully denied it to him.

"BORDEAUX, March 24, 1839.

towns.

to go and fetch it. The Indians were astor

'Albany, Nov. 6, 1836.'

ALBANY ELECTION. The charter elections took place at Albany on Tuesday. The party which has hitherte had the ascendency prevailed, but by a diminished majority. The Albany Argus has the

Last spring the federal majority in the city was 603; and last fell 649; It is now only 321, showing a democratic gain of 329 since last

The present Corporation consists entirely of

federalists; now it is said we have elected the republican ticket in the fifth ward by from 2 to 10 votes. In the 1st ward, the federal majority is reduced from 219 to 134. In the 2d ward. from 174 to 21. In the old 4th, where we were overborne by imported and fraudulent votes last fall by 143, the federal majority is now only 221. The demonstrate of the result of the crew, and took command of the French should be command of the French should be command the fall by 143, the federal majority is now only 221. The demonstrate of the result of the crew, and took command the federal majority is now only 221. The demonstrate of the crew and took command the federal majority is now only 221. elected our entire ticket. Of course, there

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL

COMPANY. We learn from the National Intelligencer tha the Stockholders of this Company, in General Meeting, on Saturday last, assented to the condition upon which the late Act of the Genera Assembly of MARYLAND directs a further subecription of \$1,375,000 on the part of the State

to the stock of the Company.

They also agreed to the proposal of the State. to exchange \$3,200.000 of 5 per cent. sterling stock for the \$3,000.000 of 6 per cent. stock heretofore issued by the State in payment of its former subscription to the Company.

CHESAPEAKE AND DELAWARE CANAL.

Tho Philadelphia North American of yester lay says:—

We regret to learn that a breach occurred in the upper level of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, a short distance above the St. George's Locks, on Saturday afternoon last. We have not learned the extent of damage. This is more to be regretted, as the business doing upon the works was very extensive. The receipts from tells last week were above \$3000.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington and Railroad Company, on the however, that none of them be permitted to 6th inst. it was resolved to borrow \$300,000 to "keep a carriage." Since the death of the tes-

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Visiter fur. box of antiquated appearance, and, on being onishes the following reminiscences relating to

the early history of Wheeling: The Zanes, the first pioneers of Western Virginia, made a settlement on the present site of Wheeling, as early as 1769. From that period until the Peace in 1774, as was the case with all the first settlers of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the adjacent regions of horses, destroyed their crops and murdered the At the time of the Peace the settlers rejoiced in the hope of a respite from the continued watching which was necessary to preserve their the fears of the son were excited for his safety, refused; the pertinacious angel called him a The castles of Callao have a garrison of a. and he crossed the river to learn what had hap. trifler, and threatened a suit for breach of procence, the Chief and his son were immediately The goods to our consignment will be depo- put to death. Indian vengeance was aroused sited on board the American brig Richard Al. untold suffering to the whole region was the the former, he embraced the latter. The means sop, J. E. Engle, master, to remain in the bay of Callao, or proceed to Chorrillas as may be determined on hereafter.

We consequence. The news reached Wheeling, and the garrison were warned to be on their guard. Nevertheless there was no appearance Callao, or proceed to Cherrinas as may be a guard. Nevertheless there was no appearance we consider the destruction of the Federal of Indians lurking in the vicinity. One mor-

threatened the garrison with instant extermina-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

About 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, during the thunder squall, a teamster was passing through a pine forest near Pine Brook, Morris Co., N. J. He was driving a pair of horses, be fore one of the "long, low, black looking Dutch North Peru. Indicates of Callac are the marched against them with only fort which can be held by the Protector, and they swill probably be reduced in a few four hundred Indians, and most of his men were pines by the road side, and split the tree from weeks. In a few days we shall probably be a immediately slain. Capt. Ogal reinforced him top to bottom—one half of which fell directly ble to judge of the probable result of this deci. with twelve men from the Fort who shared the sive and unexpected defeat of the Pretectorial same fate. Out of the twenty-six only three twenty-six only thr shock .- New York Cour.

of ten or twelve foot, can be each grain sown.

Items from English Papers.

Sir Walter Scott, for the whole of his wri tings, now comprised in eighty volumes, re not less than £250.000.

Mr. Macaulay, Dr. Southey, Sir John Bar row, and other eminent men, have received at times one hundred guineas for a ningle article in the Quarterly and Edinburgh Review.

powder, they saw her object and poured a show-er of balls upon her; but she fortunately escap-The negro population of Africa is sup ed to the Fort unhort. It is said she had just returned from a Philadelphia boarding schoolto amount to very mear a hundred millions; in America the negro race may be taken at eight illions, the European at twenty. - Quarterly We doubt whether the boarding school misses in these days possess the spirit of their grand Mr. John Brown Boreland of Borgue, has

ewe which has recently brought forth three lambs, and the yearlings are all thriving. This is the fourth time, in succession, that the same prolific animal has produced an equal number, and the whole of the twelve reached maturity.

The zoological collection of the Garden of Plants, in Paris, has just been enriched by the present of an immense tortoise from a gentle man at Havre. It is a native of the island of Ascension, and weighs 600 lb. It is five feet in length and three and a half broad. It arrived at the gardens on Friday evening, and on

the following day laid four eggs. Important Chemical Discovery .- One of the done their duty, and are this moment full 50 on board a French man of war to Bordeaux, has lately been achieved in the manufacture majority on the legal ballots. And in the 5th, Royleaux for the present allows and a restrict of sold from common salt, by the use of carbomajority on the legal ballots. And in the 5th, where the present aldermen and assistants were elected by 54, we have now, (so the report is) bis second officer, has also been tried and found bis second of a manufacture of a method bis second o commended to mercy. The execution of Mar. vicinity of the soda manufactories at Birming. were no federal bonfires and rejoicings last commenced to mercy. In execution of Mar. vicinity of the soda manufactories at Birmingnight, nor groans under democratic windows. saud took place three hours after the passing of lam, Liverpool, Newcastle, Glasgow, &c., owe his sentence. Before his death he made a f. Il configuration.

The "whigs" are chap fallen. The "sign" is confession of all his crimes. He said that 7 heavy debt of gratitude, as by this discovery men were thrown overboard by his order, and that he mate of the ship imploringly begged of him only one half hour's time in order that he might write to, and take a last farewell of his dium by sulphur no longer exists, the newly dismother, and offered him (Marsaud) 30,000 covered process being perfectly free from all francs for said half hour, but that he unmercinoxious vapour. Another important advantage is also secured—namely, that the improved me-thod can with little additional outlay be adap It is very much wondered at in Bordeaux, why it was that the French authorities in the ted to the manufactories at present in operation, United States experienced so much difficulty and the workmen, who have hitherto been frequently thrown out of employment and subject from the American magistrates in having such of the piratical crew who had a hand in the a-bove mutiny and murders, are still in the Uni

ted States, and that all the entreaties of the ger be subjected to this evil. This process

Commander of the French man-o'-war Bergere, when submitted to an eminent chemical lawyer

could not induce the Americans to give them for his opinion, was pronounced by him to be

one the most brilliant and ingenious discoveries in modern chemistry. The Tyne Mercury says successful experi-VERY OF PROPERTY. ments have been made, by which the harpoon A few days since an individual named 12lb. weight can be fired out of a piece of srtil-Wright, formerly a door keeper in the House of lery with perfect precision, and driven into a ns, expired at his residence in Beau- whale forty yards distant. Gun boats will thus

mont street, leaving, it is said, property to the be used in whale fishing. On Wednesday evening, a farmer's servant 45 years of age, named Samuel Boiley, undertook for a wager, at the George Inn, Middleton The remainder is bequeathed to the children of to eat 6lbs. of bread, 1lb. of cheese, \(\frac{1}{2}\)lb. of But. morial his only daughter, who is now but three years ter, a hen weighing 4lb., and drink five pints of Hay. ale and two quarts of stew, in three hours, engage to eat a potatoe pie, weighing 14lbs., in

> Steam Navigation to India .- In the forthcom ing miscellaneous estimates there is an item for "fifty thousand pounds [£50,000,) being an estimate of the sum required to be voted towards defraying the expence of steam communication to India by way of the Red Sea, for one year, to March 31, 1840."

"THE FIELD OF BLOOD" AT JERU.

SALEM.

At a late soirce of the Dublin college of phy cians, a highly interesting paper was read Dr. Wilde, giving an account of a remarkable tomb discovered at Jerusalem, which he had in person examined; and from the remains found therein, he was led to believe it to be the "Ac. aldama, or Field of Blood," purchased with the lives and property. But an unfortunate event act," and earnestly sought a release from the 30 pieces of silver returned by Judas to the soon renewed all the horrors of Indian warfare. galling though silken chain. The lady was telegisted the decrease of the doorway of this tomb was of a mixed architecture, the pillars and pediment being Grecian; the floral embellishments on the architrave Hebrew, and the door itself solid to the disgust it had excited among the nostone, hung on horizontal hinges. Inside it was a large chamber hewn out of the solid rock, each having smaller crypts in each of the three sides, in all of which humane remains were found. The skulls which he exhibited, were of nations who never inhabited that land, there fore "strangers" at Jerusalem at this period. No Jewish remains were found. The skulls belonged to the Mongolian, Ethiopian, or the mixed races; two of them, on the authority of Dr. Pritchard, were of Turkish origin, one an African, probably a negro of Mozambique. The tomb was accidently discovered by an Arab, of swansdown. The trimming was made of the the village of Siloe. The inference Dr. Wildedrew was, the true Potters' Field, being used for the burial of strangers who died in Jerusalem.

FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE LIVERPOOL. TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steam ship Liverpool arrived at New

York on Tuesday evening, in seventeen days that the Bagle, Capt. Diersk, bound from Brefrom Liverpool, bringing 94 cabin passengers. men to Baltimore, with 136 passengers and a we make up the following summary of news. entertained that if the weather be favorable the The intelligence by this arrival is of high in-ship may be got off.

terest, and quite remarkable. One of those sud- Judgment for £4,16 was recovered in the A new vegetable has been introduced in Lon-don which bids sair to outdo the Chinese corn, den turns in the progress of events has taken Sheriff's Court, April 16, against His Serent

place, which sometimes occur to balls all c culation, and show the folly of political propa-cy. For months past our tidings from Euro-have been full of gathering clouds on the poli-cial passboor. For months past our tidings for Europe have been full of gathering clouds on the political horizon, daily increasing in blat-ness and in volume, and wearing an aspect of threatening that it seemed almost impossi-that they must be unattended with tempest as that they must be unattended with tempest as convulsion. In a moment, as it were, we far hem dispersed, and all around is me

and our own country have entirely disappeared the occasions of jealousy and bickering between France and England and Russia and England have been removed by courteous diplomacy—in the East the alarming condition of affairs is me ceeded by such a change as almost totally n moves the possibility of serious trouble a France the wisdom and firmnes of the King have piloted him safely through the difficult of his position, and the factions projects of his enemies are scattered to the winds—the leaenemies are scattered to the winds—the loss pending quarrel between Belgium and Holland is peacefully adjusted—and in a word the who's aspect of European affairs has not been for many years more strongly indicative of quiet

and prosperity than at the present moment.

The Liverpool correspondent of the New York Times writes, under date of April 20— The last accounts from Maine excite some interest in the minds of the British public. The temperateness and forbearance of the A. merican general government, as well as the more softened tone of the authorities in Maine itself, hold out every hope that a satisfactory ection, and the strong impulse of mutual inter-est, it is to be trusted, will keep it so. ENGLAND.

The attention of the House of Con chiefly devoted to Irish affairs upon which Lord John Russell is stated to have made a very able speech. No test vote had been taken.

Count Sebastiani the French ambassador ha written a letter of apology for the removal of a Mexican pilot from an English packet in the Gulf of Mexico, by a French Frigate to which Lord Palmerston has replied in a courteous spirit, by order of the Queen.
Over-land letters from Calcutta, represent

commercial prosperity to be more cheering, and DEATH OF MR. GALT.

We are sorry to learn from the Greenock Advertiser of Friday last, that Mr. John Galt died in that town early on Thursday morning. He had suffered no fewer than thirteen paralytic shocks before that which proved fatal. Lord Brougham is sufficiently recovered to

leave Paris for London. His Lordship's indisposition is said to have arisen from his having swallowed a needle.

A WEDDING CAKE.

The cake made in commemoration of the mar-riage of the Marquis of Duoro, eldest son of the Duke of Wellington, with lady E. Hay, is the largest known for some years past, it weighing upwards of 100 lbs, and decorated with the arorials of the noble families of Wellesly and The affair of Lady Flora Hastings continued

a subject of remark and discussion. Her brother, the Marquis, had written and published a long and very severe letter to Lord Melbourne, demanding the immediate dismissal of his sis ter's slanderers—said to be Ladies Portman and Tavistock and Sir James Clark-and his mother the downger Marchioness had also written the Queen, urging and finally insisting on the discovery and public disgrace of her daughters maligners. To the first letter, Lord Melbourse replied, by order of the Queen, declaring ber Majesty's anxious wish to do every thing in her power to sooth the feelings of Lady Flora and her family; but on the dismissal of Sir James Clark being again peremptorily demanded, his lordship replied that the demand was so unpre-cedented and objectionable, that even his high respect for the Marchioness and her family would permit him to do nothing more than acknowledge the receipt of her letter.

The opposition papers, as may be supposed make a terrible to do about this untoward affair; and the very thin attendance at the Queen's first drawingroom for the season, was ascribed bility.

The Queen, poor girl, was doing all she could to make atonement to Lady Flora: inviting her frequently to the royal dinner parties, and espressly desiring that she should receive the Sacrament with herself on Easter Sunday. Lady Portman is a daughter of the Earl of llarewood -Lady Tavistock is sister-in-law to Lord John Russell. Her Majesty wore at the levee on Wednes-

day, a scarlet velvet train, lined with white satin, and trimmed with a rich gold border and down of the black swan from New South Wales, lately presented to her Majesty. STEAM NAVIGATION TO INDIA.

In the forthcoming miscellaneous estimates there is an item for "fifty thousand pounds, by ing an estimate of the sum required to be voted lowards defraying the expense of steam communication to India, by way of the Red Sea, for one year, to March, 31, 1840."

A London cerrespondent, at Calais, informs

Highness the Duke of Brungwick, for a silver-git hair brash case, which he had ordered of a silversmith, and for which he had refused to pay

ARMING OF THE CHARTISTS AT RARNSLEY.

The Chartists are arming with pikes, pistols and gass, not ealy in the town of Barnley, itself, but also throughout its populous vicinity. Such has been the demand during the last fortnight that the shops have been nearly cleared of firearms, periodiarly the pawnbrokers, who are dealers

chosen President of the Chamber, over M. Oddloss Barrott. The number of members present was 431, so that the absolute majority requisite for the number of a candidate was 216. On given in favor of the respective candidates an examination of the ballotting box, the votes are found to be as follows:—in favor of M. Passy, 223; Odillon Barrot, 193; Dupin, 9; Dufference and supplied that the same should have been paid to the complainant has no means.

Os the preceding day of the Election, the the money due as aforesaid, but or the percentage day of the Election, the several parties held meetings to arrange their plans for the battle. The members of the centre gauch met at M. Ganneron's, where it berame evident that the defection of M. Passy, in allowing hinself to be put up as the Court Can-

didate, had spread confusion and distrust.

It was presumed that after this triumph Marshal Soult would renew his endeavors to form ministry,—that he would be successful—and that the new cabinet would be almost identical the new cabinet would be almost identical object of the bill, that they me to appear in this Court in p ald join it, it would have an overwhelming Solicitor, on or before the 8th in policy with that of Count Mole. If Thiers majority at its command—if he should keep a. loof its majority would be smaller but still pro-

bably sufficient.

The French government is said to have offered its mediation between the Sultan and the

Pacha of Egypt.
The French and English Ambassadors at Constantinople are said to have agreed to an arrangement in consequence of which an Anglo-French squadren will be formed of six ships of the line, four frigates and ten small . vessels, to watch the Turkish fleet on its issuing from the Dardanelles. Sir B. Stopford is also to send five ships of the line to Alexandria, and Admiral Lalande is to station three at Tums. By this means, it is hoped, both the Turkish and the Egyptian fleet will be prevented from want-

only provoking a collision.

The Court of Cassation has decided against the appeal of Marsaud, from the sentence of the tribunal at Brest by which he was condemned to death with Raimond, for the murder on board

the Alexandre. Raimond did not appeal. Lord Brougham and Messrs. Hume and Leader were at Paris during the recess. The former had been ill. A public dinner was offered him, and declined—a private letter says because it was expected that Monsieur Papineau would also be present.

SPAIN.

The Madrid dates are of the 10th ult. They bring no news of interest. Reports reached Bayonne of an engagement between Cabrera and Van Halen on the 9th, near Segura, but the particulars were not known. Espartero had entered the province of Santander, follow-ed by Maroto at the head of twelve battalions. It is rather curious that the Christinos and Carlists suspect their respective Generals of trea-ehery. The ruin of Cabrera is all that is want-

chery. The ruin of Cabrera is all that is wanted to leave Maroto master of the fate of Spain.

PORTUGAL.

There was a ministerial interregnum in this kingdom also. The ministers resigned in a body, in consequence of being defeated in the Chamber of Deputies on a bill they had introduced for increasing the army, and up to the duced for increasing the army; and up to the 8th of April all attempts to form a new cabinet had been unsuccessful.

From the East Indics .- The British troops have taken possession of Hydrabid and Bukhur, without any resistance on the part of the na-

The possession of these places, it is said, will give the complete command of the Indus. The Ameers of Scinda have submitted to the British Government.

Sir F. Fano retains the command of the The state of British interests is represented

as highly satisfactory.

by army landed at Karachee, it experienced the said Edward Denver he considerable resistance, and the natives did not by competent testimony the yield until the naval force had bombarded the two years within the state town. The Ameers of that district of the country then submitted to the terms of peace dictated by the British commander, including the imtaken the oath by the said mediate payment of 27 lacs of rupees, equal to £270,000, and an engagement to equip and pay an auxiliary force of 4,000 men, who are to be commanded by officers of the East India Com county, to answer such it pany, and to be employed in the operations a. allegations as may be made gainst Cabool. The services of this corps are to be continued until Shah Soojah shall be firmly seated upon the Cabool through. H. Faue, with the advanced until Shah Soojah shall be firmly seated upon the Cabool through the said Edward Deny nossession of all his promet ly seated upon the Cabool throne. H. Fane, with the advanced guard of the Bengal army, had arrived at Sharkanpoor at which point of rendezvous the Bombay forces, under star John from imprisonment, and the said Edward Description of the said Edward Keen, were expected to join in a few days. It to his creditors by causi was apprehended that no farther progress would order to be inserted in sor be made till after the hot season. Great hopes lished in Anne-Arundel covere entertained that Col. Pottinger had returned to Herat, and that his mission would not prove unsuccessful. - Morning Post.

NOTICE.

the city of Annapolis, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

By court.

By court.

By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clk.

IN CHANCE

HIHR object of the bill filed

is to obtain a decree for t land hereinacter mentioned; to The bill states, that the co or about the 27th day of Marc to the defendants, Williams Par particularly the pawnbrokers, who are dealers is seemed hand ware.—Leeds Mercury.

FRANCE.

Mr. Passy, the Court Candidate, has been chosen President of the Chamber, over M. Oddlens Barrott. The number of members present to his lien upon said land. states, that the said defendat

Fowler and John Leighton, re State of Maryland.
It is thereupon Ordered, plainant, by causing a copy of be published in some newspape of three successive weeks be day of June next, give notice nonresident defendants of the ber next, to shew cause, if a

True coly Toth RAMSAY

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAR EASTON, ST. MICHA

WYE LANDIN The St Baltimore er end of her usual

ing, for the above places, o days, viz.
On every MONDAY MO o'clock, for Annapolis, Camb

Landing.
TUESDAYS and FRIDAY for Annapolis, Cambridge a turning Wednesdays and Sat On every SUNDAY MORI o'clock, for Annapolis, retu day, and continue to run the

til further notice.

Passage to Annapolis, to Baston and Can N. B. The Maryland can b days for pleasure excursions. LEM'L.

May 26.

STRAYE the Annapolis and Elk-about six miles from Annap last the 21st pril, a dun co

April 25. Anne-Arandel County,
N application to me
Chief Judge of the O Anne-Arundel County, by county, stating that he is no finement for debt, and pray fit of the act of the General ryland, entitled, An act for dry insolvent debtors, pass session 1805, and the sev thereto, on the terms there schedule of his property, an ditors, on oath, so far as he

for three consecutive m fourth Monday in Octobe before the said county c house of said county, at forenoon of that day, for THE Commissioners for Anne-Arundel recommending a trustee for