

## REPUBLICAN STAR,

General Advertiser.

## EASTON:

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 7.

## IMPORTANT:

REVOLUTION IN FRANCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, Half past Two, P. M. S

egraphed as being in the offing; she brings intelligence of a REVOLUTION IN FRANCE baving broke out. Lafayette heads the Nation. al Guards, between whom and the King's Guard the French government. buttle has taken place, in which 6000 of the latter fell.

has declined.

a prohibition of all periodical publications and ready to sacrifice their interests and to resist claim, Deputies.

price of Flour in England,

· The Report made to the king by his Council National. of Ministers, which caused the dissolution of the the liberty of the press.

that in consequence of those measures, business | the nation and before Heaven- The country, Resolved. That the nomination of Colonel was at a stand and foreign goods dull.

From the Paris Moniteur of July 26.

coine, greeting :

Charter:

late operations of the electoral colleges; and do order,

ments is dissoived.

the present ordinance.

By the King. CHARLES.

The Peer of France, Minister Secretary of State orders which they are obliged to execute. for the Department of the Interior.

The Count PEYRONNET. The election of the Chamber dissolved by this ordinance was just completed. It consisted of 270 members of the opposition, of whom 202 were among those who voted for the address in the late Chamber against ministers, 145 were for the ministry, and 15 were undecided for either extreme. The 3d of August had been appointed for the meeting of the Chamber, special summonses had been sent to the members elect and other preparations had been made for the

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meeting.

ORDINANCE OF THE KING. CHARLES, &c. To all whom these presents

come-Greeting. Upon the report of our Council of Ministers,

we have ordered and do order the following: Art. 1. The liberty of the periodical press is suspended.

Art. 2. The disposition of Arts. 1, 2 and 9 of Title 1, of the law of Oct. 21, 1824, are again put in force. In consequence no journal or periodical or

semi periodical writing, established or to be es. tablished, without distinction of matters treated by them, can appear, either at Paris, or in the departments, but by virtue of the authorization | Constantine. which the author and printer shall obtain from us separately. This authorization must be renewed every three months. It may be revok-

Art. 3. The authorization may be provision. ally granted and provisionally withdrawn by the prefects, to the journals and periodical or semiperiodical works published or to be published in the departments.

4. The journals and writings published in contravention of art. 2. shall be immediately seized. The presses and types which may have been used in prining them, shall be placed in a pub. 37 32. lon. 73 36, schnr. Tryon, of and 2 days the South, so solemn, so systematic—so regular. October; South Carolina, second Monday in Oc. lic depot under seal, or shall be put out of use.

5. No writing under twenty sheets shall ap-Secretary of State of the Interior at Paris, and of the prefects in the departments. Every writing of more than twenty sheets which shall not constitute a complete work of itself, shall be also required to be authorized. Writings published without authorization, shall be immedistely seized. The presses and types which shall have been used in printing them shall be placed in a public depot and under seal, or put but of use.

6. Memoirs of Jearned or literary societies shall be submitted to the previous authorization if they treat in the whole or in part of political matter, in which, case the measures prescribed in art. 3, shall be applicable to them.

7. Every disposition contrary to the present ordinance shall be void.

8. The execution of the present ordinance shall take place in conformity with the 4th ar. ticle of the ordinance, of the 27th Nov. 1816. and of what is prescribed by that of Jan. 18, Our Ministers Secht taries of State, shall be

charged with the execution of the present or dinance. Given at our Castle of St. Cloud, the 25th o

July, 1830, and sixth of our reign. By the King, CHARLES.

The President of the Council of Ministers, rough. Prince de Polignac. partment of the Finances, Montage. Burke, R. E. Hooe, D. Carter.

Public Instruction,

The Count GUERNON RANVILLE. The Minister Secretary of State of public Baron CAPELLE Works. By another ordinance of the same date the electoral colleges are required to meet for the choice of Deputies, the Colleges of Arrondiseges of Departments on the 18th. The Chamon the 28th September.

some important alterations in the law of elec. pinion, soon came to a unanimous determina- nated as one of their candidates for the next made about 8 o'clock in the evening, by pertions to prevent, as is stated in the preamble, tion to recommend the following gentlemen as President. the manœuvres which have exercised a pernicious influence over the late operations of viz: the electoral colleges. The ordinance is too long to be given at present, and the alterations

too numerous to be here recited. By two other ordinances of the same date F.q several persons are appointed to the council of

Capt. Holmes reports, that these measures produced as might be expected, very great excitement, and France appeared to be on the man and Secretary and ordered to be presented be erecied .- Therefore eve of a revolution. It appears from one of our to the adjourned General Meeting of the Nat mor of the impending measures, but nothing was the afternoon.

public funds at Paris had fallen two per cent. in to decide on the nomination of the District Com- subversion of the Federal Government. consequence of the high-handed measures of mittees. When the report of the Committees Resolved, That the Union of the States as se-

propose to fix by common consent, what num- mously called to the Chair, A. Graham acting as union of the States must be perpetual." LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE. ber of journals shall appear before the tribu- Secretary.

African expedition,-and other articles of news | Francois, the Tempes, the Globe, the Journal of | Esquire, who in a short address to the meeting of considerable interest. The following is the Commerce, the Messenger, the Figure, &c. have explained their nature and the reasons that callordinance for the dissolution of the Chamber of decided to appear without authorization. It is ed for their introduction at this time. The said that the Journal of Debats is the only Jour- | whole being read to the meeting, was received |

a great part of the editors in the office of the ing.

The constitution, most solemnly sworn to by Chamber of Deputies, is given in the papers by our kings, is, by the royal will suspended. It Bokowou: the Clematis, in which various malicious practi. no longer exists, except in the hearts of good This meeting, animated with a strong desire which by the following letter, it seems will be a quality which only requires age to reader ces are alledged to have been used by the libe. citizens. The sensations this coup d'tat has pro- to fulfil those duties required of the free Citi- here at that time : rals in their elections and general conduct, cal. duced upon us, indicates sufficiently what will zens of this republic in the full sense and spirculated to overturn the foundations of the gov. be produced throughout all France, when this it of the constitution, feels great pleasure in reernment—These are given as the reasons for unforeseen calamity shall have spread constercommending to their Fellow Civizens of Talbot,

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These size is a specific to the constitution, feels great pleasure in recommending to their Fellow Civizens of Talbot,

These size is a specific to the constitution of the the arbitrary measures of the king in dissolving nation in the departments, the cities, and the Upper the new Chamber of Deputies, and suspending villages, even where, yesterday, they still con- Assembly of Maryland, which has been profided in that, which is kept the most sacred a- posed by a deputation from the several election A commercial fetter of the latest date, states, mong men, in the promises solemnly made to districts. Be it therefore

the only thing eternal npon earth." extended over us. In an hour, perhaps the liber- | Esquire, merits our hearty approbation and conmurmurs, which they hope to silence by force, ly and unitedly, to use our utmost exertions to from them. Franklin will exhibit the novel was shut up in a cell only eight feet square, and

to yield; the king has said that he will not, tion of the present Presidentiad-and that man Let us respect his supreme will, and content | we svow to be HENRY CLAY. for those who shall save it

days from Port Mahon, arrived at Norfolk on spects, his opposents will disagree or his friends Tuesday. Sailed 16 h July, and left there the concur is not to be expected whilst integrity is Java, Biddle, Lexington, Hunter; and Fairfield, cherished as a virtue, and freedom of opinion is Parker, (to sail soon for Smyrns)-officers and held to be a right: we look to more practical

crews all well. Stevens, were on the Coast of Italy.

others were expected.

about 5000 killed and wounded. to the interior against the Beys of Oran and CLAY-and entertaining the like opinion, it is

ring which time her crew has generally enjoy- and this we proclaim before the world. Thereed good health. Mr. Justice Hill, Boatswain of the Java, died

and had no communication with the shore. She well as in our own State, we cordially designate has experienced a succession of bad weather HENRY CLAY as our decided choice as next and heavy gales from S. S. W. suddenly chang. President of the United States. ing to opposite points and back, with little in- | Reflecting upon the state of things as now cond Monday in September; in Vermont, the termission since the 2d of August.

to pieces, main-top-gallant-mast and yard, with | National glory, independence, and power.

lent a gale. shipping by this gale, must, from its violence who deliberately avow, 'That the continued uand duration have been very extensive. He is | nion of the states is a matter of which a state may | ing at \$16 a gallon in 1816, and has had the ef confirmed in this impression by having fallen in | calculate the cost."

mediately after. Skinner; Lieuts. Wm. J. M.Cloney, J. R. Coxe, without any other sanction than is own mere ir. Wm. P. Piercy, Wm. Green; Purser, J. N. | will.' Todd: Surgeon, S. Rapalje; Assistant do. E. N. Freeland; Midenipmen, J. A. Russ, W. F. Hooe, established by the free consent and will of the J. P. M.Kinstry, W. A. Patterson, C. B. Beverly, States and the People, " to extend to all cases at Portsmouth on the 20th, in the U. S. ship J. H. Roberts, T. Turner; Boatswain, Wm. Wa- in law and equity arising under this constitu. Concord. ters; Sailmsker, C. Nelson; Gunner, J. Hurst; tion, the laws of the United States, and to con School Master, Mr. Alzamora; Purser's Steward, troversies to which the United States shall be

The keeper of the Seals, Minister Secretary Hervey Hayes; Sailing Master, J. Williston; doctrines become a divisional line of parties, we former will be supported by the friends of Mr. Police and Lots in and about Easton. For of State and of Justice, CHARTELAUSE. | Surgeon's Assistant, G. Blacknell; Midshipmen, have indeed arrived at a grave and alarming Clay, and of the principles identified with his terms &c. apply to The Minister Secretary of State for the De. | 3. P. Lee, T. L. Elwyn, E. H. Hubbard, E. | conjuncture that requires our most serious se | cause—The latter by the friends of the present

The Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs and of NATIONAL REPUBLICAN MEETING in Taldates for the House of Delegates.

appointment, the committees chosen by the peo. these slone would be all sufficient to deter us drowned. He had gone to bathe about 6 o'clock ple opposed to the existing Jackson Adminis. from uniting with them-for among the most tal. in the morning, and inquiries were made by tration in the several election districts of the ented, and distinguished, and leading men of the family through the day. It appears that the county, assembled at the Court House in Eas. the Jackson party, are the head men that put man who was in attendance at the establishment ment on the 6th of September, and the Colle- tour at 11 o'clock, A. M.; all attending but two forth these doctrines that go directly to the sub- in the mirning, went away soon effer. The members, one of whom afterwards came in. version of our Government, the prostration of person who attended through the day, observed ber of Peers and Deputies are ordered to meet Henry Spencer, Esq. was chosen Chairman and our country's hopes, the overthrow of our country's hope Wm. H. Tilghman, Secretary. The meeting, try's welfare-and among these leaders too we sing that some one was baching, made no inqui-Another ordinance of the same date makes after a short time spent in interchanges of o. see a man whom the Jackson party have desig ry, and thought no more of it until search was Candidates for the next House of Delegates,

> Destrict No. 1. Easton - COL WM. HUGHLETT. District No. 2, St. Michaels-SPRY DENNY,

> District No. 3, Truppe - GEN. SOLOMON DICK-District No. 4. Chapel-Geo. Dubley, Esq.

known certainly respecting them until the or. At 3 o'clock, P. M. on Tuesday, 31st August, claimed themselves the avowed advocates of The ship Hibernia, from Liverpool, is tel- dinances appeared in the Maniteur of the National Repub- principles and measures that lead directly to certained that thirteen bushels of Indian Cora A passenger in the Clematis, states that the licans of Talbot county was held to receive and the National Union and in the ear, ground up corn and cobs together,

By the ship Clematis, Capt. Holmes, which nals, to demand the execution of the laws. M. The report of the District Committees being us, as the friends of a Republican Government, at Nortolk on Sunday afternoon, informs the THE PRESS by the ordinance of the king, and from complying with this order, they were Delegates-the nomination was received by ac publican Star and Easton Gazette-and the

works of less than 20 sheets, without previous as long as resistance should be in their power. The following preambles and resolutions were authorization-further particulars relative to the The Constitutional, the Courier then introduced by Robert H. Goldsborough, A. GRAHAM, Secretary. Te weather had been fine in France for ten | nal that has refused to unite in this measure. | with the highest favor, and unhesitatingly and days preceding the sailing of the Clematis, The deputies at present in Paris will meet this unanimously adopted, and ordered to be conwhich may have an important bearing on the evening at the house of M. Alex Delahorde, and sidered as part of the proceedings of this meet-

William Hughlett Spry Denny, Esquire, Gen-In a short time the hand of despotism will be eral Solomon Dickinson and George Dudley,

Considering Art. 50 of the Constitutional will, in a short time, escape to arouse those carry their election by all constitutional means, speciacle of at least one hundred Indians in its on the fourth day was discovered dead, having who mistake or despise the laws that guaranty | Taught by experience, that the nature and limits at one time. Being informed of the manæuvres which have our common security. The first to submit to designation of parties into which the people of been practised in many parts of our kingdom to the hors la loi, which has been proclaimed, we this country are liable to be divided, have been deceive and lead astray the electors during the shall be, perhaps, soon the first to enjoy, as we uniformly derived from the concerns of the Naformerly did, the rights which shall be render- tional Federal Government under which we live Having heard our Council, we have ordered ed back to us. A remonstrance against the col- - and seeing for ourselves, that the concerns of lection of illegal contributions, has been for the State Governments, essentially and vitally Art. 1. The Chamber of Deputies of Depart- some time covered with signatures. To-day, interesting as they are to our welfare, will althe moment to fulfil this second engagement, ways be managed with a view to National par-Art. 2. Our Minister Secretary of State for has arrived. - When power no longer respects ties, and by that National party which the peothe Interior is charged with the execution of laws, there nught still to exist I we for those | ple of the States may prefer. It seems to be who have room to respect the social compact. necessary, after having set before the world our Given at St. Cloud the 25th day of July, in Our duties are written down-our engagements opposition to the existing administration of the the year of our Lord 1830, and of our reign the have been signed. They must be executed Federal Government and the reasons that imwith firmness, with dignity, and in a manner to pose that opposition upon us as a duty, that we make those blush who come to bignify to us the should with great frankness declare, who in our opinion, under all circumstances considered, is Excesses will be committed, and it is better to the man most fit and best qualified to be the

ourselves with submission to force, since it is The distinguished course of this accomplishthat alone which, at present, constitutes the ed statesman has been such as to arrest the atright of salvation. Out last words shall be vive | tention of the American people and a great porle Roi! vive le Charte! The last wishes which | tion of the intelligent political world; and wherwe shall perhaps be permitted to express, are ever his name has gone, it has been received with admiration for his brilliant talents, and respect for the steady uniformity of his course .-ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. SHIP WARREN. That we can, or ever shall be able to procure a The U. S. ship Warren, capt. Skinner, 45 Chief Magistrate, with whose opinions, in all re-

th ngs. If frankness and sincerity of demeanor The Constellation, Wadsworth; and Ontario, -it liberality and nobleness of sentiment -if social excellence and elevated integrity are wor-About 2000 sick and wounded of the French thy traits in private life—if uncommon force of army had arrived at the Hospitals at Mahon, and talent-if long political experience-if exten- mer returns of representatives elect. The sive information and sound practical knowledge | House stands for Jackson 42, Anti-Jackson 57; The Dey with his family and suite, arrived at | -if a thorough acquaintance with mankind and | majority on joint ballot 17. Mahon 14th inst. in a French frigate. It was a long and splendid public course, in which he Missouti.-The latest accounts give Barton supposed that they would proceed to France, always stood among the foremost in the fore. 29, Jackson 21, uncertain 15, not heard from 1. The French loss at the capture of Algiers was most rank, are ments in a public man-the . world have agreed that all these qualities are The Indiana Statesman after giving the names The French had despatched an expedition in- finely blended in the character of HENRY forthat reason he commands our confidence and The Warren has been absent 42 months, du- regard and that we unhesitatingly prefer him-

Resolved, That concurring in opinion with, JACKSON. and following the example of our fellow citi-The Warren passed Gibraltar in the night, zens in various parts of the United States, as

presented in our Country, our attention has first Tuesday in September; in Maryland, first The Warren spoke, on the 26 h alt. in lat. been drawn to a course of public proceedings in Monday in October; Delaware, first Tuesday in from New York, bound to St. Domingo, in dis. ly organized and designed as deliberate mea- tober; Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and Ohio, setress, with sails badly damaged in a violent gale sures to produce effect -and withal so inflam. cond Tuesday in October; Georgia, on the first pear without the authorization of our Minister, on the night previous; they requested a trysail matory, unconstitutional, and lawless in their Monday in October; New-York, first Monday in which could not be supplied, but were offered tendency, that we feel ourselves called on by November. In Kentucky, Indiana, Mississippi, -I have often boasted of the moral obligaany other assistance, which was declined. The the urgent necessity of the times to declare, Illinois, Alabama, and Missouri, the election W. experienced a tremendous gale from N. E. whether we have, or can bave any political as | took place on the 2d ult. (first Monday:) the on Thursday last, during which her fore and sociation with a party that thus threatens the other States at an earlier period. mainsails were split, fore storm staysail blown Union of the States and the foundation of our

> sails attached carried away, but afterwards re. To draw a line of distinction between those covered; mizen-royal-mast blown away, and lost who entertain a difference of opinion as to the the weather quarter boat, and were compelled | policy of measures, or the comparative fitness of est hands on board never experienced so vio- But when we are called by our allegiance and Capt. Skinner apprehends that the damage to feeling, and action, from a body of countrymen,

Officers of the Warren-Capt. Charles W. S. Congress and assented to by the President, article being fresh and of a better quality.

That " the Judicial power of the U. States," ! fection, and a decisive expression of opinion. | diministration.

To such dangerous and destructive doctrines; but county for the purpose of nominating Candi- and opinions we cannot for a moment listen or of the firm of Wolcott & Gelston, jewellers of consent-and if we had no other sound reasons this city, was found in one of the bathing hou-On Tuesday last, 31st August, agreeably to for opposing the Jackson party of this country, see at Craigie's Bridge, on Saturday evening.

To this party we must be decidedly opposed -their doctrines and pretension we must openly resist—and we invoke our fellow citizens by all that is dear to them and to our beloved country, that they will unite themselves to us to prevent the predominancy of a party among whom the doctrines and precepts of DISUNION are familiar and diligently inculcated, and the standard of REBELLION against our Republican Which nomination was signed by the Chair- Form of Government is more than threatened to

Resolved, That in opposing the existing papers that there was on the 25th a vague ru- tional Republicans to be held the same day in Jackson party in our county, we oppose a body dom. of men who have publickly and formally pro-

was presented by their Chairman, Henry Spen- cured by our federal, constitutional Compact, The difference is owing to the great quantity To-day, all the editors of the journals assem- cer, Esq. the Chairman of the works that most distinguished our of &cchamne matter contained in the cobs, as bled to deliberate upon the course they ought ing himself nominated as one of the Candidates. Revolutionary worthies—that as patriots we are COTTON has advanced in Liverpool 1.4 a to pursue under such extraordinary circumstant for 1.2d. per lb. and 21,000 bags sold. FLOUR ces. Some advise not to submit to these illegal from the Chair; which being accorded to him by directly, to weaken it -that it is grammivorous animals. - Co umbia (Penn.) Spy. measures, and unconstitutional decrees; others the meeting, the late Governor Martin was unan- our duty to consecrate the maxim. " The

Resolved. That in all our elections it becomes arrived at Boston on Tuesday, the editors of the Marein, prefect of the police, has communica read, the question was taken separately upon to regard resistance to the nullifying doctrines editors of the Beacon that the woods in the vi-Courier have received files of Paris papers to ted to the printers the important information, and each was unanimously of the friends of Andrew Jackson and devotion cinity of the Dismal Swamp Canal, about six-26th July. They contain the important news that every unauthorised publication will be fol | concurred in—the question then being put by to the Union of the States, as cardinal points to teen miles from Norfolk, had taken fire on the of the DISSOLUTION OF THE NEWLY E. lowed by the seizure and detention of their the Chair, if the National Republicans of Talbot direct us in our course.-Carried unanimously. LECTED CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES—the presses. Many of the printers immediately in county would agree to the whole nomination as A resolution then passed that the proceedings fury. SUSPENSION of the law of the LIBERTY OF formed the editors of the journal, that so far a ticket of Candidates for the next House of of this meeting should be published in the Re-

Chairman adjourned the meeting sine die.

DANIEL MARTIN, Chairman. Augus! 31, 1830.

THE INDIANS.

FRANKLIN, (Ten.) Aug. 11th, 1830. the United States, accompanied by Gen. Coffee, the situation at the head of the Indian Bureau, arrived at the residence of the Hon. J. H. Ea- in the War Department. Resolutions presented by Robert H. Golds- ton in this place. It is understood he will return home in a few days and be here again on | The Tallahasse Floridian states that segars the 20th, to meet the Chickssaw Delegation, have been manufactured of Plorida tobacco, of

Chicknean Council House, Aug. 5.

power to exchange lands, &c.

I am respectfully, F. FOSTER. Your servant, It is thought the other tribes invited will also to eight days imprisonment at Niagara, in con-CHARLES, &c .- To all to whom these presents ty, legally to speak, will be taken from us. Those currence, and we pledge ourselves, individual- be here shortly, but nothing has yet been heard sequence of the crowded state of the prison.

WAR AMONG THE INDIANS.

It appears that a kind of exterminating war | has broken out between the Cherokees, Shaw. nees, Delawares, and other tribes of the North. PARTY, (to be prepared at Easton Point,) on ern Indians, lately removed to Texas, and the SATURDAY next, the 11th instant. Tahuacanies, Wacos and Comanches. Col. Bean writes from Nacogdoches under date of 29th May, to a gentleman in this place, that the Cherokees, Shawnees and Kikapoos have gone to war with the Tahuacanies and Wacos, that they | BY JUMP, Esq. of Q. Ann's county, to Miss Hallhave had one battle, in which the latter lost thirty killed, and the former five.

It also seems that the Comanches have been RAY, to Miss SARAH MARSE, both of Caroline driven from their former hunting grounds at the | county. heads of the Brazos and Colorado, and forced to seek refuge in the South-western part of Texas be the victims than the abettors. Our part is Chief Magistrate of this country at the expira- and on the Nueces and Rio Grande, by a tribe of Indians heretofore unknown to them.

Texas Gazette.

mund P. Kennedy bas been appointed to the command of the U.S. Frigate Brandy wine, now fitting out at the Navy Yard, Gosport, for the Mediterranean station.

Lieut. William V. Taylor will go out as first officer of the ship, and Dr. Thomas Williams, Appointment by the President .- Thomas Wil-

liam Gilpin, of Delaware, to be Consul of the United States for the Port of Belfast, in Ireland, in place of Samuel Luke, removed.

The last Frankfort, (Ky.) paper corrects for-

of those elected, winds up with the following RECAPITULATION. CRepresentatives, 33 5 Total, 51 CLAY. ? Senators, Representatives, 28

¿ Senators, Clay Majority.

STATE ELECTIONS.

The election in Maine takes place on the se

The abominable Tariff found Castor Oil sellfect of compelling the consumer to pay \$1 25 s with masts, spars, and other parts of vessels im. That a state has a right to resist a law of gallon. This is one article of hundreds operathis confederated Republic duly passed by the ed upon in the same manner. The domestic

> Extract of a letter from London, July 22d. The Hon. John Rundo'ph and suite, arrived

It seems to be generally understood, that the Mr. Macomb; Captain's Clerk, C. W. Goldsbo. | a party" ' is not to be legally consulted before Pcontest for the Chief Magistracy of this State the citizens of a state are to be summoned to will be confined to two candidates, Gen. Dun-Passengers-Lt. A. S. Ten Eick; Chaplain, resistance and revolt. When these appalling can McArthur, and Gen. Robert Lucas. The Frm in Banbury; also several Houses [Gaernsey Times.

We regret to learn that H. D. Woloott, late sons in pursuit of Mr. W. [Boston Pat.

VALUABLE HORSE.

Mr. Geo. A. Wyllie, of Virginia, who came passenger in the ship William Byrnes, Captain Hackstaff, from Liverpool, has brought with him the celebrated race horse Levischan, purchased in England, for James Jackson, Esq. of Alabama. This beautiful animal was formerly owned by the late King, and recently by the Earl of Chesterfield; and was allowed, in England, to be the most valuable stud horse in the king.

Corn Cobs .- It has been pretty accurately asafford at least as much nutriment in feeding cattle, as nine bushels of corn without the cobs. weil as in the additional stimulous of distention

The driver of the southern stage, who arrived previous Friday and were burning with great

The Greenville S. C. Mountaineer statesthat a Cotton Factory, owned by Hill & Clark, was destroyed by fire on the 10th inst. situated on Tyger River, Spartenburg district. The notes, books and machinery were entirely consumed. The loss is commated from 30 to 40,000

The National Intelligeneer states that Col. At about 12 o'clock to-day the President of Thomos L. McKenny has been removed from

them equal to those of Havana.

It affords us satisfaction to be able to state. Dear Sir:-I am authorised by the National that the noted horse thief, Thomas Clow, -so meet the President on the 20th, by a Delegation | counties of the E. S. of Maryland, for his reckof Chiefs and principle warriors, clothed with less regard of law-is now safely confined in the county jail at New Castle. Delaware Adv.

> A man named Isaac Hoff, who was sentenced been suffocated.

The National Republicans of Talbot county are respectfully invited to partake of a Fise

MARRIED

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. A. Jump, HES. RIET BAYNARD, of Caroline county. By the same, on Thursday last, Mr. PHILIP

Departed this life on Friday last, Hall Harris

son, Esq. of the city of Baltimore, formerly a residenter of this town.

The Norfolk Beacon states that Capt. Ed. BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT.

[From the American Farmer] September 3, 1830. GRAIN-bt. wh. wheat new, \$1 06 a best red do. do. Common red Corn, white Do. yeliow -Beans, . Woor-Common unwashed, lb. 15 Washed, Crossed,

" Three-quarter,

" Full do.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. ELLOW CITIZENS :- The Honorable the Levy Court of Caroline county having seen proper to appoint me your Collector for the present year, I deem it necessary in the commencement of my duties as such, to apprise you of the course I shall persue in the collection of the Taxes of the county. The law will be my guide; it is rigid and positive on a Collector. He is allowed oux months only to collect the whole smount of Taxes due from the countyand if not collected within that time, he lays himself liable to pay interest on every dollar not collected, and liable to Execution the first Court after his six months are out. Therefore you will at once see the necessity of a close and rigid collection of the taxes of your county, to enable me to pay off to the various large demands against your Collector. I do hope that every good Citizen will feel bimself under the strictest obligation to be prompt in the payment of what may be due for the present year tions that exist amongst the people of our county, in the payment of their private debtsand hope to see it realized in the discharge of their public dues to their Collector. Last year A gentleman from A. ansfield, Conn. informs the taxes were \$1 12 cents in the hundred dolus that it is computed that at least four tons of lars; this year it will be about \$1 14, and by Raw Silk have been raised in Connecticut this referring to last year's receipt you will know season; and that the Silk raised in Mansfield and what to hold in rea liness for the present year, to heave to under the storm staysail. The old- meritorious individuals, is no alarming concern. the adjoining towns this year has amounted to against you are called on. The law requires love of country to separate ourselves in thought, \$24,000-all of which has found a ready sale. me to call at your house once for your taxes, and no more. We have been blessed with a good crop of small grain, and it requires but little exertion on your part to meet your engagement for the present year.

JOHN A. SANGSTON, Collector of Caroline county. sep 7

FOR SALE, Complete set of Hatter's Tools, consisting of Plank, Kettle and Dye Kettle, Bows, tier es, &c. Enquire of the Printer.

Farm to be Rented.

TO be rented for the next year, a JOHN GOLDSBORQUGH.

Easton, sap ?