EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, August 3, 1830.

His Excellency: do beseech you, take it not amiss, I cannot, nor I will not yield to you. Committee

Call them again, sweet prince, accept their suit If you deny them, all the world will rue it. His Exc'y

Will you enforce me to a world of cares? Well, call them again; I am not made of stone; But penetrable to your kind entreaties, Albeit against my conscience and my soul. Richard III.

week of a meeting of the head men of the Na- nap, I shall certainly tell on them. tional Republicans, alias Federalists, alias the Anti-Caucusi, alias the Anti-Jacksonians; and of a ticket said to have been formed for that non-descript party, on Tuesday last. Colonel Martin and Henry Spencer, are said to have sary. been selected; but we understand that the two mittee has been selected to wait on them and ument solicit their consent to being nominated. But Mr. Editoras a Convention has been called for this day week, although there is no doubt the whole matter will be definitively arranged by these grave leaders, we do not expect to know the result previous to the meeting. A prudent conduct in reference to appearances, would prevent it.

Judging from the conduct of one of these made of stone, but penetrable to their kind entreaties."

But if His Excellency consent to serve in he Legislature, and be elected, will it not look little odd for him to be crowned King again? We suppose, however, he only wishes to give party. the aid of his great name to the cause throughout the State.

Jackson Republicans hold a caucus when they call a general meeting of the party, either in district meetings or a general meeting at the county town, and let the world know what they work;—the People have too much influence at such gatherings; they are not quite select ehough. We suppose the mechanics and labourers smell too strong for the delicate nerves | edand refined taste of this noble junta.

The patrons of the Whig will perceive that e have to-day redeemed our pledge, given a ew weeks since, and increased the size and o doubt this change will prove acceptable to our readers, as it will enable us to furnish them with a greater variety of matter. It will also nable us to pay more strict attention to their dvertizing favours.

had for more than three weeks, occurred on Sunday evening last. Previous to that time the heat of the weather and the dryness of the earth, had caused just apprehensions for the welfare of the corn crops, and for vegetation in general. The genial influence, however, of Sunday's shower, which we believe was very general, it is hoped will revive and invigorate the prospects of the husbandman.

[FOR THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG.] Mr. Mullikin:-

On Tuesday last lying in one of the beded manner of those assembled, at first excited some little surprise, but on listening with some attention, I discovered that a select few of National Republicans from the Trappe district, with a few of the old leaders of what was formerly called the Federal party, had convened for the purpose of selecting four men, good and true, to be sent to the Legislature.

I heard it said that Galloway must be waitcould not be dispensed with. Dudley must not be dropped, it would be a lack of courtesy. ed: but, although good and true men, they would not do. Three or four Federalists on the they must have two old Democrats at least .-Who then to select was the rub. Democrats were scarce among the Nationals in the Bay. side; Sir Timothy is tired, and his valiant aid might not answer the purpose. After some time by opposed to us, are more or less offended with of the Union! The friends of the Union! Evabout committees waiting on them, and about little could be distinctly heard.

Next came up the Sheriffs. Much altercaservices of him of the Trappe largely dwelt on, but they were afraid of displeasing Broad Creek Neck.

Next was the difficulty of satisfying the people with the choice they had made. What was to be done? Is it best to call a Convention of the people, or to announce the names of the offer themselves to every reflecting mind, why is in danger! The Union needs not the insidcandidates informally, as if they came out of their own accord? This question was argued the power vested in them. but I could not hear the conclusion.

matter. You were born in the Trappe Dis-

meeting.

more, and must, therefore, be up to a thing or mission or extend a fierce persecution.

two. Now these very men (for I knew some of the gentlemen assembled at the meeting a- we are compelled to postpone further remarks the loudest declaimers against caucuses; how then can they meet in this way to dictate to the people? But I suppose they object to the cessity of the times was such, that every zeal people's holding a meeting until some few select men make choice of the candidates, and then the people may meet and confirm their

I am no politician, and if these men will not | mor disturb my repose, nor set me to dreaming of plots, conspiracies and rebellions, I will thank We have beard much talk within the last them; but if they will cut short my afternoon PAUL PRY. Yours, ever,

> Clay Caucus in Baltimore-alias Church and to us. State Convention.

We copy the following from the Baltimore William Hughlett, George Dudley, Daniel Republican. Comment from us is unneces

"Having received the following communicalast named gentlemen refuse to permit their tion, we comply with the request of the writer, fully in their own hands—and we trust that names to be used. It is rumoured that a Com- and assure him of the authenticity of the doc-

In conversation with one of the opposition party in my neighborhood, I mentioned the secret meeting of some of the leaders of his party in June last, and pointed out the observations of your correspondent a few days ago, and your own extract from it. He became warm on the subject, and stated his disbelief of it, said that he was sure such underhanded proceedings never were sanctioned by the respectable men of the party, and dared me to produce proof. He moreover stated, that if such a meeting had entlemen on a former occasion, "He is not taken place, a great portion of that party was ignorant of it to this day. Will you do me the favor to publish the circular at length, and give the names, that he may be satisfied? much to undeceive many, who are led by the the names of their officers, as published. They

CIRCULAR. sed to the existing administrations of the gen- pular administration. They were sent too, eral and state governments, for the purpose of by a particular and most respectable religious availing themselves of the information to be sect, composed undoubtedly of all political percollected from a number of gentlemen from sussions, who never dreamed that they were the different counties of Maryland, GEN. THO- selecting officers for a POLITICAL PARTISAN CAU-MAS, of Ste Mary's, was called to the chair; cus-when they were choosing representatives and R. H. GOLDSBOROUGH!, esq. of for a religious convention. In our country, are about. But these Antis don't like open day Talbot, appointed secretary. The object of there happily exists, a wise jealousy of all inthe meeting having been first explained by Mr. termingling of religion with polities, as well as POTTS!, of Frederick,

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting that from the result.

the state as well as general government; and with a view to induce exertion, that the Central Committee in Baltimore be requested to address letters to such persons as they deem exviews in relation to the state.

Sir and Gentlemen: In obedience! to the recommendation contained in the preceding resolution, the corresponding committee, for the city of Baltimore, have the honor to address you.

best spirit was manifested. It seemed as if to express the political character and princirooms of Mr. Lowe, I heard in an adjoining every one present was willing to give himself ples of the meeting, in the form of resolutions. room much low conversation. The constrain- up to the public good-to unite in any proper We proscribe no man for the name he has measures which a majority of the party should borne in the former party discussions; we ask and bring back the general government to a sup- us, the principles which are the distinguishing

of the state, those who think with us on politi- to bring distrust upon his patriotism, be is cal subjects, were rousing themselves from that Jeffersonian Republican, and we welcome him. lethargy which cast Maryland, at the last elec- They who are opposed to those principles, ed on. He had the one thing needful, and tion, into the hands of our opponents. It is who have chosen to push on the doctrines of Mr. Ann Davis, after a lingering illness. ed by our own remisness, another evidence in the federalists themselves are alarmed at the support of the trite but excellent saying, that consequences and stop; - who put themselves Who shall be the other two? Joseph Bruff, "vigilance is the condition on which liberty is under the leaders of Hartford "treason," of and our present Sheriff were severally mention- granted to man." The furious zeal of the op- men, who stand convicted of having once deserfriends can successfully resist it, if they will- republican party if they please; but the old ticket would excite suspicion and alarm. No, and accomplish a triumph unparalleled in the doctrines of 98 are too deeply fixed in the affecpolitical history of Maryland.

were scarce among the Nationals in the Bay. tion !!! a leading characteristic of our party, lican from Kentucky. we would encourage an untiring industry. We are led to believe that very many persons, late- on its party especially to rally as the FRIENDS thought I heard Henry Spencer and Daniel some leading acts of the general and state go ery republican knows that the tendency of the Martin's names fixed on. There was some talk vernment. Frank and friendly communications doctrines upon which they are to rally, is to should be had with all these, that errors in opin- destroy the Union, by annihilating its federaions may be removed, and CF-SUCH PUB- tive principles, by destroying the distinction of hard persuation, and the people's sympathies, LICATIONS ASSHALL BE FURNISHED | States, and converting the general government &c. &c. but the buz was so general that but FOR THE PURPOSE, be mildly present first into a central despotism, without the ed to them, that they may be read and consi- forms of monarchy, and then by irresistible dered. The great body of the people always tendency to a despotism with the forms of a mean to do what is right-and will do it, when monarchy. It is remarkable that it has been tion here took place. I heard the sacrifices and not excited by prejudice or passions. Let us invariably the trick of all those who labor for all act upon this principle—each and every one "consolidation," to reprepresent the efforts taking a part, as well to present to our oppo- of republicans, as tending to dismion! The nents the &F-soundiness of our views- as to concentration and enlargement of power, is the exert and bring into exertion every friend of object of their own labors, and whenever an our cause.-Never was there a time when attempt is made to check this ruinous course, personal efforts might be more gratefully of and to preserve the democratic doctrine of the fered to the general benefit; and there are ma- limitation and distribution of power, lo! the artny, and peculiar circumstances, which must ful appeal of these politicians is that the Union Maryland should take a lead in resisting, or jous aid of men, whose clamor for the name of putting down, those who have so much abused Union only disguises the deadlest hostility to its my constituents.

trict, and served an apprenticeship in Balti- | standard of right-who command abject sub-

Such seemed to be the result of the opinions of them by their voices) a year or two ago were bove described—and the committee of correspondence regard themselves only as the organ of that meeting in making that result known to you. The meeting also thought that the neous friend should feel willing to make sacrifices of his personal interest or private convenience—if such shall be required to insure success in any of the election districts. A resolution to do this eminently prevails in Balti-

quent communications from our friends, in the doubtful counties, especially, should be made to the committee at Baltimore; to whom, from their central situation, many opportunities may occur of doing good, when the necessity of any news:movement for that purpose shall be made known

Above all things, we recommend harmony in action, and vigorous exertion. We are gratified with a full belief that these generally morning, by express, state that each succeed exist, and to an extraordinary degree. opponents "of the ruinous and proscriptive course of the general and state governments," so far as Maryland is concerned, have the power it will be used for the correction of abuses, and the restoration of an enlightened and liberal

With much respect, your friends, LUKE TIERNAN, H. NILES, WILLIAM STEUART, JOHN HILLEN, WILLIAM H. FREEMAN, SAMUEL BARNES, WILLIAM H. COLLINS, Committee.

Addressed to ----And all other friends in his vicinity. The first observation which occurs upon this Grain, best red wheat, new, circular, is the character of the meeting in o-BEDIENCE to whose recommendation it was issued. It was a SECRET, UNAUTHORISED CAUit be of the character you mention, it will do CUS of men, of whom we can judge only by nose and in the dark, by the dictators of that were delegated to this city, for a special purpose, as much removed as possible from the strifes, tumults, and angry feelings of contest-At a meeting in Baltimore of Citizens oppo ed elections, and factious opposition to a poan honest abhorrence of all secret and irrespon-The following resolutions were then offer- sible dictation. The opposition have commen-ED BY MR. Ports!, and unanimously adopt- ced with both these unpopular and anti-republican expedients, and can expect little good Prime Beef on the hoof,

the time has arrived when it becomes the duty | The second obvious remark, is, that with of the FRIENDS OF THE UNION!!, and the op- all the public opprobrium with which the opponents of the ruinous and proscriptive course position have labored to cover the patriotic of the general and state govenments, to devise federalists who support this administration now, and determine a common and animated course as they supported their country during the war, general appearance of the paper. We have of election, with a view to the election to the by classing them as Hartford Conventionists, next general Assembly of Maryland, and to a with only the difference of a hair, nevertheless change in the office of President of the Uni- the most prominent persons in this CON-CLAVE were federalists, and one of them, at Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meet- least, was an ANTI-WAR federalist, who voted ing, that active and energetic measures should in the Senate of the United States, against be adopted, in each county in the state, to pro- granting the supplies necessary to keep the duce unanmity and concert among our friends, troops which were to defend our borders from The first rain worth notice, which we have who are opposed to the system of proscription of INVASION, from death by COLD and STAR-VATION, upon the shores of Lake Erie. This is their federalist, one of those who could never, with any change of political opinions, be received into THE republican ranks; one of pedient advising them of this meeting, and their those, who having failed, under the unerring test of patriotism-fidelity to our institutions when their existence was threatened by fon igh mot been so brisk this week. A very reign enemies, can never lay claim to the honored name of republican, by any subsequent speculative opinions which he might express upon their mere theory. As an additional tes-The meeting above referred to, was one of timony of the opinion of that party, that no great respectability and much weight of public federalist can ever be a republican,-RICHand private character and sufficiently! nu- ARD POTTS, Esquire, delegate to the Epismerous for a free and useful communication of copal Convention, Spokesman of this Caucus, opinions. Entire harmony prevailed and the and an unwavering FEDERALIST, was selected

think best calculated to "reform" the state, only that he shall honestly profess amongst small sales have been made at 26 a 28 cents. port of those principles by which the peace, marks of our policy, that he shall adhere to liberty and safety of the people of the United the truths which we consider necessary for the States have been wonderfully promoted, and, preservation of Liberty and the Constitution consequently, their happiness and prosperity in their purity, (those being the principles of Mrs. MARY MORRISS, of Talbot county. Thomas Jefferson,) and if in his former adhe-It was gratifying to learn that, in mosts parts rence to a different faith, he has done nothing manifest, that the victory then gained was caus- consolidation, when even a large portion of posing party may be continued in many coun- ted their country; these men, National Republities of the state, but we feel assured that our cans, as they call themselves, may sneer at the tions of the people to be shaken, though the zen of Caroline county, in the House of Dele- eighteen hundred and thirty.

But this IRRESPONSIBLE CONCLAVE calls up-

Our present great object is to rescue the But let us further observe that this unauthorprinted after I had written this narrative, I see ADVANCE TOWARDS THE ACCOM- throughout the State, ADVISING THEM OF pared to execute all kinds of convention is called for Tuesday next; but, PLISHMENT OF ULTERIOR PURPO- THE MEETING!!;—letting the humble population my knowing neighbor's, yester- SES. 18 It is our opinion, that the people ulace know, that Richard Potts and R. H. with neatnes and despatch, on the most reasonlay,-(hope I didn't intrude),- I learned it was of every county should fully manage their Goldsborough and Gen. Thomas, have con- able terms,-as: he design the great folks to expedite business own affairs—and with the chief purpose of e- descended to meet in Baltimore and manage Pamphlets and save the people the trouble of intense think- lecting to the ensuing house of delegates, gen- their affairs for them, and that they are expect- Handbills ing: and that consequently they intended to tlemen unequivocally opposed the present op- ed to obey. The Clay Aristocracy, not having Cards cut and dry the whole business in time for the pressed and anti-republican system of proscrip- condescended to ask for authority, or to con- Posting Bills tion; to men who have set themselves up as a sult the people at all, issue their EDICTS and august 3

their humble followers throughout the State are expected to be SILENT AND SUBMISSIVE. This article having extended to such a length,

until another day. STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

We have received the Baltimore American of Saturday, which furnishes us with the details of information received by the packet ship by these arrivals are to the 21st. from London, appears, to wit: It was the desire also of the meeting that fre- 22d from Liverpool, and 16th June from Havre. The following extract of a letter from Edward Wilmer, of Liverpool, dated 22d June 12 A. M. furnishes the substance of the late

> The only thing which absorbs the public tention here is the distressing situation of the King. My private advices from Windsor rect, which are up to two o'clock on Monda ing hour is expected to close the reign of or illustricus monarch: recovery is impossible An extraordinary express from Paris, which reaches London on Monday, announces news of the landing of the French expediti agains Algiers. The debarkation commence on themorning of the 14th June, at 4 o'cloc The enemy were driven from the position which they had taken up in the rear, and the divi ion Betherneze has captured nine guns and tw mortass. The French army now occupy t

heights in front of the peninsula. Baltimore Prices Current. From the American Farmer, July 30. Flour, best white wheat family, Super Howard street, City Mills, Best white do. new, Common red, Corn, white, Yellow, Beans, .90a1.0 Peas, Clover-secd, Timothy, Orchard Grass, 1.50a1 Herd's, .75al Lucerne .30a.374 Flaxseed, Wool, common, unwashed lb. .15a. washed, Crossed Three-quarter, Full do. according to quality, Bacon, hams, Balt. cured, 4.50a5. Pine Wood, by the vessel load, Hickory,

From the Baltimore American of Saturday Wheat.—Supplies from Virginia and the lov er counties of Maryland continue to reach t market in considerable quantities. The be white, free of garlie, may be quoted at 95 102 cents. Several cargoes of best red we sold during the week at 93 a 94 cents, and of ers, not so good, brought 85 and 93 cents bushel. Some parcels containing garlie we that in order to fulfil existing contracts, t millers are frequently compelled to purchase

higher rates than they otherwise would do Corni.-In consequence of the small numb of coasting vessels in port, the sales of Co argo of white was sold yesterday 40 cents per bushel; but that price could not obtained for it to-day. A lot of good white w ffered this morning at 45 cents, without find ing a purchaser. A cargo of yellow was disposed of yesterday at 45 cts. We quote white at 43 a 45 cents and yellow at 44 a 45 cents.

at 45 and 47 cents, which prices we quote. eastern market at 25 cts. per bushel. Since then the article has been less abundant, and

MARRIED, On Tuesday last, in the State of Delaware, Mr. JOHN BRADLEY, of Caroline county, to

In this town on Wednesday evening last, Mr John. D. Harwood.

CAROLINE COUNTY. BREDERICK HARRISON, offers his services to his ellow citizens of Caroline county as a Delegae to the next General Assembly of Maryand, and respectfully solicits their suffrages.

We are authorized to state that SAMUEL

TO THE VOTERS OF CAROLINE. Felow Citizens: the discharge of those duties which have deplved upon me as Collector of the county, fitter myself that the most of you are acto evote to business, shall be applied to your

SHADRACH LIGHTER Caroline county, august 3 1830 To he Free and Independent Voters of Caroline.

FELOW CITIZENS: I beg leave to tender you my services as a repreentative in the House of Delegates. Should you hink proper to elect me, I pledge myself to ue my best endeavors to perpetuate our republican institution, and the best intererets of

Very respectfully, JAMES STAUNTON.

Horse Bills Hat and Shoe Bills, Blanks of all kinds &c. &c.

TALBOT COUNTY TAXES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE TAX, Easton, July 13th, 1830. RDERED by the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county, that the following adver-U tisement be inserted once a week for four successive weeks in the Easton Gazette, the Republican Star and General Advertiser, and the Eastern Shore Whig and People's Advo-

cate, printed and published in Easton, and the Baltimore Patriot. A list of Land and Ground, situate, lying and being in Talbot county, and State of Maryland, liable for and charged with county Taxes for the years 1828 and 1829, together with the several Sums due and unpaid thereon, with the names of the persons chargeable with the same Dover, from Liverpool, at Boston, and the ship and on which no personal property could be found by the Collector of the said county, liable Erie, at New York from Havre. The dates for or properly chargeable for the payment of the same, as by the return of the said collector

om	Persons' Names,	Names and Situation of Land.	Quan-	Suni
ne,	Edward Auld's heirs	Lot on Easton Point, lot near do. and a lot on the		1 cts
est	The base of the second	Landing Road,	2 1-5	The second contract of the second
	Samuel Adam's heirs	Lot on Harrison Street, Easton,	1-16	1 214
at-	Cassy Bush	Lot near the Meeting House, do.	' 1	1 154
he	Major Benny's heirs	Lot on Dover St. lot on South end of Washington	The second second second	
di-	Ionathan Baldamen's haire	St. and a lot part Londonderry, Lot on Goldsborough Street,	5.8	
lay	And'w. Candole, Baltimore	Windmill let near Factor	21	824
ed-		Four lots on Washington St. and a lot near Easton,	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	1 164
ur	Joseph Haskins' heirs	Lot on Cabinet street, do. on the Landing Road,		0 20
		do. on Washington street, do. on South street,		1 1 11
ch		do. on Goldsborough street, five half acre lots		
he		on South street, part of Bukingham lot near Eas-		
ed		ton, quantity and name unknown, part of Tilgh-	The state of the s	
	Claudhann Karlin I. Lin	man's Fortune,	249 1-8	22 21
ck.		Lot on South end Washington street		1 544
is-	Sam'l Ringgold, Kent coun-	Lot near the Meeting House		53
wo	tv	Part Bachelor's Range and Bachelor's Addition,	260	8 30
the	Christiana Seth's heirs	Lot corner of Goldsborough and Harrison Streets?		
		Part of Tilghman's Fortune, on Bay-Side road	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	13 09
	Moses Smith	Lot near Easton,	4	91
	Henry Toomy's heirs	Lot on Harrison Street, lot on Dover Road adjoin-		
		ing Easton,	10 3-8	2 57
.00	Henry and Ann Troth	Lot in Easton, supposed to contain	1-8	1 11
.25	Dhillin Adams	DISTRICT, No. 2.		
.00	Philip Adams James Larimore, Baltimore	Lot in St. Michaels,	1074	45
.25		Part of Oakley,	1971	7 46
.95	Joshua W. Cummins	Tract of land called Renard-Keep-out, resurveyed	The second secon	.0
.00		and called Oakley's addition,	671	93
.90	Greenbury Griffin	Two lots in St. Michaels.	4	44
.46 .47 .48	Peter Harrison	Tract of land called Content, resurveyed, and part		
48		of Chance enlarged	20	634
27	Thomas Harrison's heirs	Lot in St. Michaels,		76
.00	Jeremiah Marshall James Pulley	Part of Godwin's Addition,	15	40
.50	James Purseley's heirs	Part of Oakley, Lot in St. Michaels,	40	37
5a4	John Wrightson's heirs	Eight lots in St. Michaels,	11	1 52
.50	Comm tributaon a none	DISTRICT, No. 3.		1 00
.75	John Bullen's heirs	Part Pills Range, part Hutchinson	235	5 69
.25 lb.	John B Bandlan	Part Timothy's Lot	1394	6 68
.00	James Mediord	Lot in Oxford	1	61
.16	James Walker's heirs	Part of Jamaica and Walker's Discovery,	86	99
.20	the state of the same budget and the same of the same of	DISTRICT, No. 4.	1.1	
.22	Richard L. Austin	Austin's Trial and Mill Hundred	187	2 18
.30		Part of Noble's Chance and part of other tracts,	170	1 98
1.35	Anthony Booth	Part of John's Hill part of Bloomsberry and part of		1 33
.10		Sherwood's Industry,	107	1 72
.35	Elizabeth Casson	Part of Dudley's Chance and part of other tracts,	290	4 80
2.00	Daniel Caulk's Heirs	Part Parker's Park, part Parrott's Reserve, part		
5a3		John's Hill,	4321	2 67
1.50	tienty Downs s richs	Part of Austin and part of other tracts,	676	8 60
	John Emory, Queen Ann's			
*	Seth Faulkner's Heirs	Purchase,	634	2 97
	John Cerguson's Heirs	Neighbours Keep Out, Noble's Meadows,	1134	8 04
w-	Labor Canowle Llains	Part Strawberry Hill, part Addition, part Burk's	A STORY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	0 0
the	out out of a racina	Range, part of Elizabeth's Enlargement,		2 87
est	Zebulon Gregory	Part Stapard Moore, part Cready's lot,	80	73
ere	John McDonald's Heirs	Part Perkin's Discovery, part Carters Farm,	2761	10 4
th-	Christiana Morgan's Heirs	Part Advantage,	153	1 84
per	Joseph Nicholson's Heirs	Part of Arcadia,	45	46
ere	- Committee acourtes to	Farmer's Delight, Springfield and New Design,	1724	12 6
sed the	Sarah Robert's Heirs John Ridout, Queen Ann's	King's Bridge,	210	9 48
		Cardens, part Lloyd's Costin, Rebecca's	240	4 34
e at	William Scott's Heirs	Part Turkey Neck, part Mill land,	34	3 17
ber	John Sands	Part Collon, part Selby and part of other tracts,	825	3 75
	John Tillotson's Heirs	Name unknown	370	16 3
orn su-	Francis, James and Eliza- ?	Part Hampton and part Loveday's Pur-		
at	beth Turner	chase,	290	7 44
be	Rebecca Wooter's Heirs	Part Noble's Addition part Planters Delight,	152	34
vas		OWIGE IS HEDDED TO CHEST		
nd-	THE STATE OF THE S	OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,		

That unless the county charges on the lands as aforesaid, proportionable part of advertising and all other legal charges thereon due, shall be paid to Solomon Mullikin, Esq. the Collector of the Tax for said county, on or before the tenth day of September next or within thirty Rye.—We have heard of small sales of Rye days after the publication of this notice is completed, the lands so charged as aforesaid or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be sold to the highest bid-Oats .- In the beginning of the week sever- der for the payment of the same, pursuant to the act of Assembly entitled "an act for the more al thousand bushels of Oats were taken for an effectual collection of the county charges in the several counties of this State," passed Novem-JOHN STEVENS, Clerk ber session, 1797. to the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county.

Easton, july 31, 1830.

MARYLANDS Talbot County Orphans' Court,

30th day of July Anno Domini 1830. N application of WILLIAM ARRINGDALE, administrator of John Arringdale, lately of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that e give the notice required by law for credi-In this town on Wednesday morning last, fors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of preceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed CRIWFORD, Esq. will again serve his fellow-cit- this thirtiethday of July in the year of our Lord

Test, JAS: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot quanted with me and my manner of doing bu- county in Maryland, letters of administration ss. I now present myself to your consid- on the personal Estate of John Arringdale, eraion as a candidate to represent you in the late of Talbot county deceased, all persons nex General Assembly of Maryland; should having claims against the said deceased's Esyouthink proper to honor me with your suffra- tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with gesthe same attention which I am accustomed the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 10th of February next, or they

may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said Estate.-Given under my hand this thirtieth day of July A. D. 1830. WM: ARRINGDALE, adm'r. of John Arringdale, deceased. august 3

MARYLANDS

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 30th day of July Anno Domini 1830. ON application of WILLIAM ARRINGDALE administrator de bonis non of Martha Wilson, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered that he give the notice required by law I should like you Mr. Mullikin to explain this atter. You were born in the Trappe Dis
*By the Gazette of Saturday, which was By the Gazette of Saturday, which was a solution of the state of Saturday, which was solved in the state from the hands of those who unhappily is state from the hands of those who unhappily settling the plan of their political campaign, and all our efforts be mainly directed to that point. Taying purchased the Printing establishment of John D. Green, Esq. and added the space of three successive weeks, in one of the State, requests the Central Committee of Baltimore to address letters to their party of Baltimore to address letters to the foregoing is truly co-In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-

ings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty. Test, JAS: PRICE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non, on the personal estate of Martha Wilson, late of Talbot county dec'd all persons having claims against the said dec'ds estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 10th of February next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.-Given under my hand this thirtieth day of July A. D. 1830. WM: ARRINGDALE, adm'r. de bonis non

of Martha Wilson, deceased. august 3

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Talbot County Orphans' Court, 30th day of July Anno Domini 1830. N application of WILLIAM ARRINGDALE, -administrator: de bonis non with the wil annexed of John Garey, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive

weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co pied from the minutes of proceedlings of Talbot county Orphaus' Court, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this thirtieth day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty.

JAS: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration de bonis non, on the personal estate of John Garey, late of Talbot county dec'd. all persons having claims against the said decd's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 10th of February next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. - Given under my hand this thirtieth day of July A. D. 1830. WM. ARRINGDALE, adm'r. de bonis non.

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