Laws of the United States. BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT concerning the pre-emption rights in the Territory of Arkansas.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America ca in Congress assembled, That every person, and the legal representatives of every person, who was entitled to the right of preemption, in the territory of Arkansas, under the provisions of the act of Congress of the 12th of April, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, entitled "An act for the final adjustment of land titles in the state of Louisiana and territory of Missouri," in that tract of country north of the river Arkansas, ceded by the United States to the Cherokee nation of indians, on the eighth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, be, and they are hereby authorized, in lieu thereof, and in full compensation for such right of pre-emption, to enter with the register of the land office in the district of Law. rence, in said territory, any tract within said district, on which they may have made improvements previously to the passing of this act, or any unimproved tract within said district, or any unimproved tract within said district. trict, the sale of which is authorized by law Provided. That no more than one quarter section of land shall be sold to any one indidital, in virtue of this act; and the same shall be bounded by the sectional and divisional lines run, or to be run, under the di rection of the Surveyor of the United States lands for the states of Missouri and Illinois and territory of Arkansas. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted

That every person claiming a preference in becoming the purchaser of a tract of land, in virtue of this act, shall deliver a notice in writing to the register of the land office for said district, stating therein that he was ensaid district, stading therein the district of a pre-emption right, under the aforesaid act of Congress, in that part of the territory of Arkansas ceded as aforesaid, and also particularly designating therein the quarter-section he is desirous to enter, which notice the register shall file in his office; and in every case where it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the register and receiver of public moneys of the land office aforesaid, that any person who has delivered such noentitled to a pre-emption right un dei said act of Congress, in that part of the territory of Arkansas ceded as aforesaid, shall have a right to enter with the register of said land office, at the minimum price for which United States' lands are sold, the tract of land designated in said notice, on producing his receipt from the receiver of public moneys for the purchase money of said tract, as in case of other public lands sold at private sale; and, as a compensation for their services, the register and receiver shall, each, be entitled to one dollar in every such case, to be paid by the clamant of such pre-emption right: Provided, That every such entry and payment sharl be made at ery such entry and payment shan ge made at least two weeks previous to the time of offer-ing the adjacent lands at public sale, unless the same be entered in such part of said dis-trict as shall have been offered at public sale at the time of the passage of this act; in which case, such entry shall be made within two years from the passage thereof.

Washington, May 26, 1824. Approved: JAMES MONROE. Approved:

AN ACT to improve the navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause the navigation of the Ohio river to be improved over the following sand bars, or either of them, at his discretion, to wit: the sand bar which crosses said river, one mile and a quarter below Flint Island; the sand bar two miles above Flint Island; the bar interface and the land. Fint Island; the sand bar two miles above French Island; the bar just below Henderson; the bar below Straight Island; the bar below Willow Island, in the Mississippi bend; and the bar opposite to lower Smithland helow Cumberland Island; and for the purpose of ascertaining and directing the best method of carrying the provisions of this act into effect, he may employ any of the engineers in the public service which he may deem proper: Provided, nevertheless, That two experiments shall first be made That two experiments shall first be made upon two of said bars, and it in his judgment they shall be successful, then, and not otherwise, he is hereby authorized to cause improvements to be made upon the remaining

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted That for the purpose of improring the navi-gation of the Mississippi river, from the mouth of the Missouri lo New Orleans, and of the Ohio river from Pittsburg to its junction with the Mississippi, the President of the United States is hereby authorized to take prompt and effectual measures for the removal of all trees which may be fixed in the bed of said river; and, for this purpose, he is authorized to procure and provide, in he is authorized to procure and provide, in that way-which in his discretion may be most eligible, the requisite water craft, machinery, implements, and force, to raise all such trees, commonly called "planters, saw-yers, or snags," as may be found in the current of the said rivers at the lowest stage of water, and to saw or cut them off, as near as practicable to the bottom of the stream; and there were are found upon, sand burst. where trees are found upon sand bars, and upon the points of islands, or near the bank of the river, which may, at the lowest stage of the water, endanger the safety of navigating said river, they shall in like manner be cut, removed, or sawed off; and all with a clickly helenging to these parts of riots or limbs, belonging to those parts of said trees, which are fastened in the earth, shall be carefully cut away.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That, for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act, the sum of seventythe provisions of this act, the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars br, and is hereby ap-mopriated. And the President of the Uni-ied States is hereby authorzed to draw, from the to time, on the treasurity, for such lats, or at any one time for the whole, of t me to time, on the treasusury, for such parts, or at any one time for the whole, of said sum, as he shall judge the service re-bond, not above provided for, one dollar:

quires; which said sum shall be paid out of any money in the treatry, not otherwise ap-

propriated.
Sec. 4. And he it further enacted, That the President be, and he is hereby, requested to cause to be faid before Congress, as soon as convenience will permit after the commencement of each session, a statement of the proceedings under this act, that congress may be enabled to adopt such further measures as may, from time to time, be neessary, under existing circumstances.

Washington, May 24, 1824.
Approved: JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT to regulate the fees of the Regis ters of Wills in the several counties with-in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, from and after the passing of this act, there shall be allowed, and pand, (in lieu of the fees now allowed,) to each of the Regis-ters of Wills, for the countries of Washington and Alexandria; in the District af Columbia, the following fees; that is to say:

For every probate of will, (where there is no controversy,) one dollar;
For granting letters testamentary, seventy-

Annexing will, for one hundred words,

tweive and one-half cents;
Registering the same, for one hundred words, twelve [and] a half cents;

For granting letters of administration, sev nty-five cen's; Every bond taken of executors, admin's

trators, or guardians, and recording the same, one dollar and fifty cents;

For filing and entering renunciation of executors, or widow, twenty-five cents;

For examplification of letters testamentary,

or letters of administration, under scal, one

For issuing warrants, under seal, to an praisers, and warrant to swear them, fifty

For notice of admistrators of credits, and orders thereon, fifty cents; For entering caveat, twenty-five cents;

For issuing citation, under seal, fifty cents; For administering every eath, or affirma-tion, six and one-fourth cents;

For filing list of articles appraised, twenty five cents; For filing list of articles sold at vendue

twenty-five cents; For recording the same, (if ordered by the Court,) for every hundred words, twelve and

one-half cents; For stating, passing, and filing the account of an executor, administrator, or guardian, not exceeding seventy-five items, three dol-

hot execoing seventy-free fields, two cents;
For examining the vouches [touchers,]
passing and filing the account of an executor,
admistrator, or guardian, (not stated by the
Register,) and not exceeding seventy-free

items, two dollars; every additional item, two For copy of same, under seal, if demanded not exceeding one hundred items, one dollar, every additional item, two cents, seal and

certificate, thirty-seven cents and one-half: For subpens, thirty-seven cents and one-alf. All witnesses to be put into one subpena, unless separate ones are required by the party. For every name after the first,

six cents and one-fourth; For duces tecum, under seal, fifty-cents; For every search, where no other service is performed for which fees are allowed,

righteen cents and three-fourths;
For making out, and filing, the balance of distribution of deceased persons' estate, for

each heir, one dollar;

For taxing all costs, in any one case, twen-

ty-five cents;
For a writ of execution, on a definitive sen-

tence, under seal, seventy-five cents: For recording, and filing, each indenture of apprentice, including the Court's taking recognizance for same, or its approval when done by the Justices of the Peace, seventy

For drawing deposition of witnesses, for very hundred words, twelve cents and one

half;
For filing all other papers, except as above required,) four cents each;
For entering appearance of party under process, twelve cents and enc-half.

For entering return or process, twelve and one-half cents;

For every continuance or reference, charge able to the applicants, twelve and one-half Held in his mouth a walnut green : ecnts:

For commission to examine witnesses, or a malitare, under seal, one dallare,

For commission to value orphan's estate in the hands of guardians, under seal one dol-For entering every order of Court,

twelve cents and one-half; if more than one bundred words, then, at the rate of twelve cents and one-half per hundred; For recording and copying any paper, for one hundred words, twelve cents and one-

half; seal and certificate, thirty-seven cents

For filing petition or report, and entering the same on record, (if necessary) fifty cents; if more than one hundred words, at the rate of twelve cents and one-half per hundred:

For entering judgment, or rule of court twenty-five cents; copy of same, if demanded for every hundred words, twelve cents and one-half; seal and certificate, thirty-seven cents and one-half;

For entering every motion in court, twelve and one-half cents;

For entering appointment of guardian, with certificate and seal of said appointment, one dollar; every additional word included in the same certificate, twelve and one-half

For issuing attachment and entering motion therefor, seventy-five cents; For taking a recognizance, twenty-five

For warrant to marshal to summon jury,

under seal, seventy-five cents; For entering pannel of jury, and swearing

funded.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the respective officers, whose fees are by this act specified, are hereby required to make fair tables of their fees, agreeable to this act, and to set up the same, in their respective office, within six months after the passing of this act, in some conspicuous part of their office, for the inspection of all per-sons who may have business in said offices; on pan of forfeiting, for each day the same shall be missing, through said officer's neg lect, the sum of ten dollars, to be recovered as debts of the same amount are recoverable one-half to the county, and the other half to the informer

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That, if a register of wills, or any person for him, shall take greater fees than herein before expressed, such officer shall forfeit and pay the party injured fifty dollars to be recovered as debts of the same amount are recoverable. Provided, utemps, That the judges of the orphase court may allow to the register of wills, reasonable fees for any service he may have rendered, not specified in this act.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the registers of wills of the comiles of Washington and Alexandria, in the District of Columbia, stall be allowed by the Levy Courts of their respective counties, for all record books and dockets necessarily furnished for their respective offices, which allowance shall be levied and collected as other county charges are.

Washington, May 26, 1824. JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT to enable the President to hold treaties with certain Indian tribes, and for other purposes.

Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the sum of ten thousand dollars be, and the same hereby is, appropriated, to defray the excenses of making treaties of trade and triendship with the Indian tribes beyond the rississipple and that the said sum shall be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That, for the purpose of neg civing said treatics, on the part of the United States, the president shall be, and he hereby is, authorized to appoint suitable persons for commissioners, and to fix their compensation, not to exceed what has been heretofore al-

lowed for like services.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the president shall be, and hereby is authorized to appoint two sub-agents to be employed among the Indian tribes, on the waters of the Upper Missouri, whose annual salary shall be eight hundred dollars each, to be paid out of any money in the treasury, not other wise appropriated.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That, it

shall be the duty of Tadian agents to designate, from time to time, certain convenient and suitable places for carrying on trade with the different Indian tribes, and to require all traders to trade at the places thus designated, and at no other place or places. Sec. 5 And be it further enacted, That, the superintendent of Indian affairs at St. Louis, and his successors in office, shall possess all the powers, and be subject to all the duties of governors of territories when exercising the office of superintendents of Indian affairs, and shall exercise a general supervi-sion of the official conduct and accounts of

Indian agents, within his superintendency.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That
the sum of ten thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to enable the president of the United States to furnish a competent milita-Onten states to turns a competent arrange ry escort to the commissioners authorized to be appointed by this act, if, in his opinion, the same shall be necessary.

Washington, May 25, 1824. JAMES MONROE Approved.

PCETRY.

From the National Journal. THE MONKEY AND RABBIT -- A FABLE. -more weak than keen. A Rabbit young His parents told him, " Nuts bear meat-The kernel-of that nut is sweet!" But nibling its green coat uncouth, The ignorant creature doubts the truth; Deems it unfraught with meat or bread, And gives no heed to what they said: His wisdom-teeth were still uncut : The youngster threw away the nut. A keen eyed Monkey watch'd the Lad-Seiz'd the same nut extremely glad; Held it compress'd with dextrous paw, Then fairly crack'd it in his jaw : Rejoic'd; and grinning o'er the treat. Breakfast upon delightful meat. Then to young Rabbit says with sneer : "Your Parents told the truth my dear! But idle boys of giddy stem, Knowledge is never units to them !" J. B. C.

From the London Evangelical Mag-A Kemurkable Interposition of Divine Providence.

THOMAS HOWNHAM, the subject of the following providence, was a poor man, who lived in a lone house or hut upon a moor, called Baramourmoor, about a mile from Lowick, and county of Northumberland. He had

tained by keeping an ass, on which he used to carry coals from Baramour coalhill to Doddington and Wooler; or by making brooms of the heath, and selling them around the country. Yet, poor ancl despised as he was in consequence of his poverty, in my forty years acquaintance with the professing world, I have scarce met with his equal, as a man that lived near to God; or oiic who was favored with inore evident answers to prayer. My parents then living at a village called Haning-Hall, about one mile and a half from his hut, I had frequent interviews with him, in one of which to have taken them by surprise near he was solicitous to know whether my father or mother had sent him his house; but a smart shower of rain any unexpected relief the night before I answered him in the negative, so him before he could get an opporfar as I knew: At which he seemed to be uneasy. I then pressed to know what relief he had found; ancl how? After requesting secrecy, unless I children starving for hunger; that he should hear from any other quarter (inclifso, he begged I would acquaint | that lie dreamed the second time, and him) he proceeded to inform me, that being disappointed in receiving money for his coals the day before, he returned home in the evening, and to he believed the devil was in him, but his pain and distress found that there was neither bread nor meal, nor any with them' who likewise soon went to sleep, being worn out with the wards. sufferings of the children and her own tender feelings. Being a fine moonlight night, he went out of the house to a retired spot, at a little distance, to meditate on those remarkable expressions in Hab. iii. 17-19. Herè ne continued, as he thought, about an hour and a half, found great liberty and enlargement in prayer; and got such a heart loathing and soul humbling sight of himself, and such interesting views of the grace of God, and the love of his adorable Saviour, that though he went on purpose to spread his temporal wants before his Lord, yet having obtained a heart attracting and soul captivating view of him by faith, he was so enamored with his beauty, and so anxious to have his heart entirely under his forming hand | that all thought about temporals was taken away.

frame of mind. he returned into his house; when by the light of the moon through the window; he perceived something upon a stool or form (for chairs they had none) before tiic bed; and after viewing it with astonishment and feeling it, he found it to be a joint | al at the nest assizes, for felony. of meat roasted, and a loaf of bread about the size of our half peck loaves. He then went to the door to look iff he could see any body; and after using his voice, as well as his eyes, and neither perceiving nor hearing aily thor"one, he returned, awoke his wife, who was still asleep, asked a blessing, and then awoke the children, and gave them a comfortable repast; but could give me no father account. I related this extraordinary affair to my father aild mother, who both heard with astonishment; but ordered me to keep would have ever remained, but fur the following reason. A short time after this event I left that country; but on a visit about twelve years after, at a friend's, the conversation one evening took a turn about one Mr. Strangeways, commonly called Stranguage, a farmer, who lived at Lowick-Highsteed, which thic people named Pinchmenear, on account .of this miserly wretch that dwelt there. I asked what had become of his property, as I apprehended he had never done one generous action in his lifetime. An elderly woman in conpany snid I was mistaken; for she could relate one which was somewhat curious: She said, that she had lived with him as 3 servant or house-keeper; that about twelve, or thirteen years ago, one thursday morning, he ordered her to have a whole joint of meat roasted,

In a sweet, serene, and composed

having given her directions a day or two before to bake two-large loaves of white bread. He then went to Wooler market, and took a piece of bread and cheese in his pocket, as usual. very bad humor, and went soon to bed. In about two hours after he

For passing an account legainst the estats of a deceased person, twelve and a half cents; to be paid by the applicant, and not to be rejoint of meat, and carry them down the moor to Thomas Howham's, and leave them there. The man did so, and finding the family asleep, he set them at their bed-side and came aways The next morning her master called her and the man-servant in, and seemed in great agitation of mind. He told them that he intended to have invited a Mr. John Mood, with two or three more neighboring farmers (who were always teasing him for his meanness) to sup with him the night before; that he would not invite them in the market place, as he purposed home, as two or three of them passed coming on, they rode off and left, tunity; that going soon to Led he did not rest well, fell a dreaming, and thought he saw Howham's wilt: and awoke and threw off the impression: endeavored again to shake it off, but that he was altogether overcome with the nonsense the third time, that that since he was so foolish as to send the bread antl meat, he could not now thing to supply their place in his help it, and charged her and the man house; antl that his wife wept sore for never to speak of it, or he would turn the poor children who were both crythem away directly. She added; that ing for hunger; that they continued since he was dead long ago, she crying till they both fell asleep; that thought she might relate it as a proof he put them to bed, and their mother that he had done one generous action though he was grieved for it after-

> This is the fact; let those that read it make their own reflections. J. R. * * " Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all."

DEFERRED SUMMARY.

A soldier in the late war, having stolen a shirt from a farmer, to whom he would not make any restitution! Well, said the farmer, if you keep it, you will pay for it in this world or n the next. Faith replied the soldie, it you will trust so long I will take another.

An actress in one of the Parisian theatres has prosecuted an editor for treating tier too severely in a theatrical criticism. The court decided that the author was right in his critique, but fined him \$25 for refusing to insert her answer!

Advantage of example-Charles Burrows, son of the hangman of the Chester district, is committed for tri-

A candidates for the presidency, considering the latter part of Mr. Monroe's career, may repeat to any one of his rivals, after the " old au

"This, in sooth, will let you know "That the thing for which we woo. "Is iiot worth so much ado."—
(Nat. Gaz.

A lawyer in Ireland, who was pleading the cause of an infant plaintiff, took the child up in his arms and the secret as requested; and such it presented it to the jury suffused with tears. This had a great effect, tillthe opposite lawyer asked what made him cry? "He pinched me," an-

court was convulsed with aughter. A French physician has written a treaties on yellow fever, founded upon the examinations in Barcelona, & has arrived at the conclusion that yellow fever is a specific contagion secreted in the holds of vessels, and originally conveyed to the West Indies by vessels engaged in the slave

swered the little innocent.

Cigars.—It is estimated, that the quantity of cigars annually consumed in Great Britain, is about 160,000

trade.

The New York American concludes some remarks upon governor Yates recent proclamation by saying:

"We may now congratulate the state upon standing erect and disenthralled .- The choice of electors will be given to the people; and the 36 two miles from Doddington in the He came home in the evening in a votes of New York will be given for John Q. Adams."

WASHINGTON WHIG.

COMMUNICATION.

FAIRFIELD CELEBRATION. The forty-eighth anniversary of the Independence of the United States, was celebrated this year at Cedarwille on Saturday the 3d inst. At a previous meeting of the citizens, Daniel Burt, Norton O. Lawrence, and Dr. L. Lawrence, were chosen a committee of arrangement.

The day was ushered in by a discharge of cannon, accompanied by martial music.

At 12 o'clock, one gun was firedand at I o'clock one gun, as a signal for the people to assemble. Colonel Nathan Buteman officiated as presiident, assisted by Messrs John Ogden and Samuel Westcott, as vice presidents.

The exercises, which were conducted in the Friendship Schoolhouse, commenced by an introductory address and prayer by the Kev. E. Usborn, succeeded by singing the first part of the Sist Psalm of the Rev. Mr Davis' version, to the tune America.

The Declaration of Independence was then read by Dr. D. C. Pierson, followed by a gun. A very appropriate Oration was then delivered by Dr. Ephraim Bateman. After which, the company formed, preceeded by the music, president, orator, &c. and marched to the table. where suitable refreshments were provided by the stewards, Messrs, R. Bateman, B. Thompson, and Isage Harris.

The following toasts were then drank, each succeeded by a gun and

1. The 4th of July, our political birth day—We rejoice in it as our just right-may its annual return find us in the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, with a firm union of hearts and principle.

2. Liberty, the best earthly blessing-May its influence extend to Earth's remotest bounds till ail man-

3. The citizens of Fairfield-May they be steadfast in their country's cause, and always disposed to discourage extravagance in their ru-

4 Agriculture, Manufactures and Commerce.-The three great interests of this nation, all entitled to the paternal consideration of the government; neither to its exclusive partial-

5. Internal Improvement.—May the fostering hand of government render it an invaluable blessing to our country.

6. Jurnext President .- May he be a friend to the poor—defend the rights of the oppressed—dojustice to all classes of people, and show to the world that such is the man whom the people delight to honour.

7. The departed Heroes of the Revolution.—While we enjoy tile blessings they purchased with their lives and fortunes, we rejoice in the re-collection of then & their good deeds.

S. General De La Fayette .-May he be gratified with a visit to a country where his worthy deeds are held in grateful remembrance.

9. Greece.-Long oppress'd by the cold indifference and unfeeling neglect of the Christian powers of Europe to the contrary netwithstand-

10. Intriguers.—May the people alwars have discernment to discover, . and firmness to defeat the views of those who may attempt to acquire power by any other than open and honest means.

11. America .- May the people in the different nations of the world soon follow the glorious example of this country, in asserting their lawful sovereignty in opposition to the ususpation of kings.

12. Monarchy and Oppression. Now ralling down hill -may it meet with no hindrance till it reaches the ocean and sinks in oblivion.

13. The American Fair.-May virtue be their motto-modesty their ornament, and happiness their com-

panion. VOLUNTEERS.

By Benjamin Thompson Henry Clay-the eloquent and powerful orator, the able and enlightened statesman, and the champion of internal improvement-all which recommend

him to the suffrages of a free people.

By Sumes D. Westcott jr.—The township of Fairfield—United and frm in the days which tried men's ul -Whig in '76-Republican in 98-t will not in 1824 abandon those long cherished.

By Josiah Parvin,—Gen. Andrew Jackson-May he be the President of the United States.

time soon come when both houses of Congress may be as clear of corruption as our convention was in 1776.

A Military march, in which the ladies joined, concluded the exercises of the day, and the company were dismissed at a seasonable time, without accident or disturbance.

COMMUNICATION.

Toasts drank at the bower erected on the west side of the creek, near Bridgeton, on the 5th of July, for the purpose of celebrating the Independence of the United States.

1. The fourth of July-May it be celebrated to the honor of general George Washington by every true American as long as time shall last. One gun, song, Bostonians.

2. May the heroes who fought in the American revolution enjoy eternal felicity. 3 guns, song, Old Gra-

3. General Andrew Jackson-May he be elected president of these United States, as we believe he will de a second Washington. Song, Bail Columbia.

4. The American Fair-May they give neither hands nor hearts to any but the votaries of liberty.

5. May every American stand firm in the hour of trial, and not turn his back against all the hosts in the

world.
6. * May every foreigner who comes to America bring his heart with him, or stay away himself.

Volunteer. May this small band of patriots ever hold out in the faith which they have this day evinced.

* We suspect the person who delivered this east was not an Irishman, and yet it would oppear so. It contains in itself the spirit ad essence of a double refined Bull. It is me of those sentences which cannot be a ransposed as to be extricated from that confusion of ideas by which genuine bulls are characterised. We know not who delivered it, we find no fault with the sentiment which we suppose was intended.--How can a man who comes to America, stay away and if he die not bring his heart with him how could be

COMMUNICATION.

On Monday last, being the day which was generally celebrated as the day of Independence throughout our country, the Methodist Society in this town impressed with the propriety of manifesting their gratitude to God for the great event which this anniversary is intended to commemorate, met at their church, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Rev. Jacob Moore delivered a very appropriate discourse from Prov. xiv. 34. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." If our Independence be an event worthy of being remembered with joy and gratitude, to whom but God are we indebted for it? And if to Hor, should we not pay him his just due, and give to Him the glory which we are too apt to confer on impotent mortals? To give HIM his due is rightcoms, and as the text 9. Greece.—Long oppress'd by the iron-rod of Turkish despotism, may her cause completely triumph, and "sin is a reprouch to any people." Bridgeton, July 7, 1824.

Historians say that immorality in the people always proves destructive that the king has decreed the disso-to the freedom of a republic. The u-sual maimer of celebrating as it is the French body guards as remained despatches from sir Edward Thorntermed, the 4th of July, the birth-day of Independence in this country> with many excesses-drunkness, rieting, quarrels, fighting, &c. so much so as to have excited in the minds of the serious and reflecting part of the community a strong desire to change the method of commemorating the day, to one more consistent with rational and christian views and feelings upon the subject -But all efforts for this purpose seem heretofore unavailing. Yet still it should not be given up. Much, it is hoped, may yet be done by the serious and well disposed part of the community, if they steadily persevere in discountenancing practices, which they know must ultimately lead to the prostration of the rights, liberties, and independence of the nation. Trenton Fed.

A challenge honorably refused.

The Hon. David Barton, a senator from Missouri in the discharge of his duty before the committee on public and his lordship, the evacuation of

principles of civil liberty it has so lands, made some remarks which moldavia and Walachia was decided soldier, and a worthy man. were offensive to Henry W. Conway a delegate from Arkansas. For C without much ceremony, sends Mr. Barton a challenge by his friend ma-By Sumuel Westcott May the jor miller, under date of Washington 37th ult. To which we subjoin the answer of the same date.

"SIR-Your letter of this evening, (dated 27th June, 1824,) has just been received by major miller.

"The offensive expressions in my letter of the 5th of may, are not only true, but proved to be so, in the course of my public duties in arranging the official conduct of your uncle, and yourself as his deputy, for which I refer all concerned to the records of tile nation contained in the teatimony by me filed in that case, and to the able report of the attorney general of the United States upon that sub-

"I therefore decline the honoir proposed by you, never intending to recognize the principle, that the investigation of official conduct, whether of principal or deputy, in the manner in which I have conducted the one in question, can impose any ob. ligation to give the kind of satisfac- subjects of the porte will immediatelion which you seem to desire, even tu an innocent party.

"I also remind you that my letter of the 5th of may last, was elicited own case and that of your uncle, giving a most erroneous representation alluded to. 'This closes our correspondence.

Your obedient, DAVID BARTON. H. W. Conway, esq.

The Lexington Monitor gives us

in account of a most horrible murder committed in Henderson county, By. on the 29th of May, upon Mr Élijah Walton by a party of eight men callng themselves regulators. They attacked him while at work in his ield, knocked him down, tied him na d and foot, carried him to the house of one of the party, where he remained all night, then took him to he woods, tied him to a tree, cut off nis clothes with a kuife, scourged iim till the tree was covered with blood five feet from the ground, cut is throat from ear to ear, and finally lragged his body a few steps, and povered it with leaves. The next ody, and arrested six of the butch-The only provocation to this ers. norrid outrage, was Mr Walton's laving prosecuted two of the men for

overlooked by medical writers, but vinced. it is, that although measles be seen always more or less every year, yet that it prevails as an epidemic in Great Britain once in seven years. Thus, it was epidemic in 1801-2, 1809-10, 1816. To what causes this septennial return is to be ascribed, we cannot even conjecture."

Poreign intelligence

Latest from Europe. SPAIN.

at Madrid had marched for Aranjuez ton will communicate the complete A French garrison was to be station. tends directly to impair the morals ed at Saragossa, although the treaty of the people—It is usually attended for the occupation did not stipulate it. The contractors, who hitherto only furnished provisions in advance for a month, liave received orders to do it four months. Tile exireme drought that prevails in nearly all the Spanish provinces has given rise to the estraordinary measures 'of precaution in the mediterranean ports against the introduction of merchandize suspected of infection. It was to be feared that if this drought con-Estramadura the lanega of wheat had augmented in price from 40 to 60 reals. In La mancha to 80. At madrid, barley, which was at 15 reals the fanega was now worth 30.

TURKEY.

A letter from Vienna states, thal sir Henry Wellesley had received a courier from Constantinople, with despatches from lord Strangford, announcing that in a conference on the 27th ult. between the Reis Effendi

upon.

the pacha of Egypt. Extract of a letter of the 23d ult. continue to prevail in Albania. All I have great confidence in Bolivar." the troops which Omer Brionis and Reschid Pacha have disposable ait this moment are reduced to 1500 men. The Greeks pursue a prudent course. They have a corps upon the frontier of macrinoras waiting for an opportunity to favor the party which may declare against the porte; well knowing that if they were to present themselves as an armed force the two parties would combine to repel

The Augsburg Gazette states that, it is generally believed that in the event of tiic campaign against the Greeks being ruccessful, the other ly rise in rebellion.

EGYPT AND SYRIA.

According to recent accounts from Constantinople, the Wechabites, to by a document filed by you in your the number of 85,000 men, had made a fresh incursion and penetrated as far as Cosludi. They were defeaof my conduct in the investigation ted by the troops of the pacha of Egypt, and lost 7000 men; hut nevertheless the eruptions of these fanatical and daring bands are renewed from time to time, and keep the inhabitants of the frontiers in a state of continual aların.

FRANCE.

Mr. B. Constant was admitted to his seat in the chamber of deputies on the 22d of May, by a vote of 214 lo 168.

Gen. Morilio, count of Carthagena, had arrived in Paris, and had an interview with the duke of Angouleme. A French vessel bound to Lima

with military stores, had been taken off the Cape de Vcrd Islands. Letters from a person of eminence on the continent declare that Iturbide

has gone out at the instance of the French government, to subvert the present constitution of Mexico.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Hume, in the house of comlay the neighbors rallied, found the mons, obtained leave to bring in which prohibit artizans from leaving procession to the church in which the exertlie country; 2d, to repeal combination laws, and 3dly, to consolidate incl amend the arbitration laws.

I'he bill for removing the existing Measles—A medical writer in a restrictions on silk manufacturers in iterary publication observes, in ref- London was read a third time and brence to the above malady, "We passed, in the house of peers, after a nay take this opportunity of men-division, in which 61 voted for, and ioning a curious fact regarding this 55 against the measure. About 10 disorder, which we believe has been or 15,000 Journeymen silk weavers were assembled in New Place yard of the accuracy of which we are con- and the vicinity, to wait the result of the struggle.

Nothing had transpired of the despatches brought by lord Elliot from мadrid.

Lord Byron's body is on its way to England to be deposited in Westminster Abbey. Lady Byron suc-

ceeds to his property, which affords in income of 10,000 l. per annum.

London, May 30—We have a letnouncing the capture of an Algerine in the propriety of making a fourth of July orangate off Gerzenti, after an action of one hour, by tlie Neiade frigate, on The last advices from Spain state the 1st inst.

of Portugal is to pass the remainder of her days in a convent.

consented to recognize the independence of tile Brazils.

Late and important from Spain.

We are informed by our attentive port on Sunday last, from Gibraltar, bringing letters from Cadiz dated of destroying all these, as ignorance or absurd 22d May. In one of these it was tinued the harvest would be lost. In stated as certain that 25,000 troops have no objection to hear orations delivered were to enter Spain immediately, & that several regiments had been ordered from Carthagenia to Cadiz, where preparations were making to receive them. . "The movements in the spendence originate parties and produce feel-pendence Spain, with the recent events in Portugal, lead many to believe that all is not well, and that war is brewing. N. Y. Ev. Post.

. Ayres, dated April 5. have a new governor here: gen. Los Heras, a brave and faithful

"The news from Lima is bad; The Gazette of Augsburg says but by a letter transmitted to me that the Greeks may count in ar from young Mr Prevost, it appears my of 120,000 men, of which 40,000 not to be so unfavorable as at first are ready to march—their intestine represented. Bolivar is still at Trux-jealousies had ceased at the approach illo, with near 13,000 men. The of common danger. The divan feels royal 'forces are said by some to athe difficulty of its situation, and the mount to about 23,000, though by immense' power they have given to others to not more than 10,000. The Franklin sailed in great haste, on receiving the news, from Valpafrom Corfu.—" Intestine divisions raiso for Callao, the seaport of Lima.

THE WHIG

BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1824.

The reply of George Bush to major Whitaker has been crowded out of this weeks paper by the 4th of July celebrations &c .t shall appear next week.

The following gentlemen were elected direc- tors of the Cumherland Bank at Bridgeton on the 2nd inst. for the ensuing year. viz: AMES GILES, JAS. D. WESTCOTT,

JOHN SIBLEY, JOHN BUCK, TIMOTHYELMER, DAMIEL ELMER, IOHN SHEPPARD, JOSHUA BRICK, ICH. COMPTON, GIDEON SCULL Jr. PET. BILDERBACK.

At a meeting of the Directors held on the same day Gen. JAMES GILES was re-elected President of the institution.

The forty-eighth anniversary of our inde. . pendence was celebrated in this town on monday last, the 5th inst. Those who have perused our paper to the week before last, wilt have perceived the plan of arrangement adopted by a committee of our fellow citizens. for proceeding to honor that day in this place. Agreeable to such arrangements, the day was ushured in by discharge of cannon, and all the usual manifestations of joy which it inspires. I'he enthusiasm of the present, was not indeed equal in some respects to former years; not, we presume, frnm a greater indif. ference to, or less respect for the day, but, we should rather suppose, from an opinion, correctly formed, that in many places a ridiculcus extravagance is indulged, totally incompatible with good morals and common ense, and from a wish to avoid that extreme y a moderate course. There was but litle decoration of houses; and, excepting the Cumberland Guards under Capt. Eliner, and a few of captain Bright's artillerists, accompanied by the Bridgeton Band, there was no cises took place. A goodly, number of the ladies and gentlemen of the town, nowever, assembled at the Presbyterian church; where, atter invocation, singing, and prayer by the Rev. B. Hoff, the declaration it independence was read by Doctor Bowen -an oration by Doctor Buck followed, which was principally distinguished on account of its recommending Gen. Jackson for our next President. Music and prayer succeeded, in which some very appropriate odes for the fourth of July were sung, blended up with, and accompanied by sacred music. We are willing to pass any comment on the pro-

priety, in our hilarity and amusements, of introducing and mixing together political and sacred things. Each of them are proper in their own place, but in our opin on they should not be produced on similar occasions and treated equal levity. We do not wish to interfere with the opinions of others who may think differently,-neither do we at present er from Naples of the 11th inst. m- wish to offer any particular reflections on particularly referring to one candidate at to other, when our fellow citizens are known to be greatly divided on this subject. This, in our opinion, is perverting the original intention of 4th of July orations; is throwing the apple of discord among the public, and restoration of tranquility. The queen inspiriting those who ough to live in harmo. ny and peace to obtrude their opinions on their neighbours, by which opposition is gen-It is said the king of Portugal has erated and peace interrupted. Should thewpractices prevail, the government of this country would, like that of Persia, soon inrest the same person with the gown and the rword-and perhaps they connot be to widely separated—and also, our 4th of July orations, correspondent of the Boston Courier, instead of encouraging the love of liberty, and hat the ship Coral arrived at that virtue, and good order, would degenerate into licentious harangues perhaps for the sake partialities might sway the orators. We at meetings where these subjects are taken into consideration. There they are proper, but we regret much to see the day of sideings inimical to social harmony, for the advancement to distinction of any individual that ever lived whether friend or enemy, more especially where nothing but in dividual interests are concerned, and where the Extract of a letter from Buenos choice among a number of candidates are so nearly balanced.

After the exercises at the church, the Horse Guards and artillerists with the band,

marched to the court house where they Ared the usual rounds in honor of the day. Soo after, the military and a large number of cit izens sat down to an excellent dinner at Mr JEREMIAN BUCK's hotel. At this place the greatest harmony and good cheer prevailed. We are infirmed that in their toasts no inviddecorum which characterises true gentlemen, every interchange of sent-ment was attered worthy of imitation.

The remainder of the day was spent by dif- their creditors may. ferent parties according to their respective notions of things. Several Bowens were e rected in the neighborhood, to which the ladies and gentlemen of the town pretty gencraffy repaired. Much pleasantry and good the whole it would seem as if every individnal, participating in his full share of the of the pleasures of the day, enjoyed it with

Toubles at Washington .- Our readers have seen by our former remarks, that the com mittee of Congress appointed to examine into made their final report, which, with the pre- half pasteleven o'clock, and was not arrest & to be ratified or rejected as in its wisdom it committee, it does not appear that any alle-Mr. Crawford was in the smallest degree the result of accident. convicted. That both the parties stand exactly in the same relation to the nation is veorder to find out the truth by which to acpeers would assembled.

But it appears that attempts have, most

ill berally, unjustifiably, and in a very high

degree reprehensibly, been made to fix a stain on the reputation of Mr Edwards, by General Van Ness, of New York, now in Washington, in endeavoring to establish an impression on the public mind that Mr. Edwards has failed to support his charges, and ington anniversary dinner and giving orde's and Arkansas. not to permit Mr. Edwards to subscribe This was virtually prejudging the case, and M'Ree, late a colonel in the army of deciding for the whole, nation the case of Mr. E, not allowing a ctiance for congress to have an opportunity to spend their time and opmions about it. The other members of the dinner committee have publicly denied their participation in the act, leaving Van Ness to get out of the scrape as he best can. When Gen. Van Ness left the orders alluded to, a notice of it appeared in the National Journal. The same afternoon a letter was addressed to the Editors of the Washington Republican, signed by John Quincy Adams, J. C. Calhoun and John M' Lune, (Mr. Southard and Mr. Wirt being absent, and not expected to be in the city) in which, after adverting to the notice respecting Van Ness's interference on

" Our attendance at the dinner, after his notice, would justly be considered as equivalent to an assent, on our part, to his exclu-

behalf of the committee it said :-

"The character and conduct of Mr. Edwards being before the nation, upon a report cauts (47 in number) obtain their of a committee of the flouse of Representational charters, the fabric, not being able to tives yet to be acted upon by the flouse, we bear its own weight, will tumble. should consider it incompatible with our duties as public servants, as well as with the stitutions in operation, is 57—appliprinciples of common justice, to participate ed for 47-total 104. Total capital, in an act which we think would, in no event, about fifty-six millions of dollars. ne justifiable before a final decision upon the investigation. We request you therefore, to consider this as notice that we have with-bassador to this country from the drawn our subscriptions for attendance at the French republic, is among the appli-

We conclude our remarks on this subject by saying that we view the conduct of Gen. Van Ness in this business-for we consider Montreal has been robbed of its silhim standing alone, no one having the har- ver turniture made use of in the dihood to join him—as an outrage on the church service. These sacred utenlaws of tronor, of common justice-and the sils were deposited in an iron chest, national feeling. The inan who abandons which was broke, the robbers having on Thursday last, the 30th of June, an self respect, or sacrifices the character of the first broken through four doors to gentleman to favour the pretensions of any make their way to it. mar high in office, while he disgraces himself, mus in an equal degree injure his friend, with whom he is in a measure identified.

SUMIVIARY.

Musical Taste.—The musical society of Philadelphia, are about to erect a beautiful edifice in that city, for their accommodation, to cost

raw hide into leather.

Strange legal facts - To burn a house of ! which the criminal is tenant at will, is capital, but if he has a lease, it is only a misdemanor. To wound cattle is a capital crime o'clock P. M. on Friday last. It was -to wound a man is only a misdemeanor.-A comedian who performs in a theatre royal is a reputed person-but if the same charac ious insinuations were offered on the presiditer in a theatre which wants the stamp of dential, or any other subject, but that with a royalty, he is a rogue and a vagabond. A gentleman of large property may hunt on the ground of a man of small property; while with a just regard to the feelings of all pres- the man of small property may not hunt more. ent. This was highly commendable, and on his own ground. Peers and members of parliament cannot be arrested for debt, but English Paper.

Two Judges of the United States in the territory of Arkansas have been engaged in a duel—Scott and the U. S. fourth auditor of the treas-selden—the latter was shot dead on ury in place of judge Van Ness, of tain 6 acres more or less, late the prop the spot—the other lives to make New York, who has declined the ap-erty of Noah Williams, deceased: Also humour appeared to prevail throughout.—On the spot—the oction or, if he pointment. cannot reconcile it, will soon die to follow the man he murdered. - Will cheerfulness, and retired with satisfaction and the President of the United States act 3s George IV. of England did, with Mr. Barrinel on a late occasion, by taking his commission from him.

Fire.-A fire in broke out the upper story of the Type Foundry of Messrs T. H. Carter Mr. Crawfo d's concerns on the charges & co. Salem street, Boston, on Wednesday brought against him by Mr. Edwards, have the 23d ult. The fire was discovered about vious one and the documents accompanying ed until it had consumed the two upper sto then were delivered to the executive to be lies, and much injured the next. The two presented to the next congress for discussion, stories were occupied one of them as the casting room, and thic other for thic patent should see fit. In the reports made by the Power P. ess. The damage by this fire is es t mated at \$60,000. Insurance we undergation or charge made by Mr. Edwards was stand had been effected to the amount of not fairly proven-neither does it appear that \$40,000. The fire is supposed to have been

The Editor of the Camty evident. They have been examined as a den Star has in his last paper counsellor at law would examine a culprit, in come out boldly for WILLAM H. CRAWFORD for the presidency quit or condemn, but without any lib when every one else had either a erly to sit in judgment on them, until their bandoned him, or considered his peers would assembled.

Cause hopeless. This is true cour-

> A good business: -- A Boston paper states that one professional gentleman of that city years; consequently his life would be has received \$70,000, fees and commissions, for superintending claims under the Florida

Gen. William Rector has been disthat he is therefore unworthy the society of missed by the president of the United gentlemen, by calling at the places where States, from the office of surveyor subscription papers were left for the Wash of public land, in Missouri, Illinois,

> Washington June 28 -William the U.S. has been appointed by the president, to be resurveyor general of Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas, vice William Rector.

> Naval operations—The following vessels of war, we understand, are now equipping for sea with all possible despatch, to wit: North Carolina 74, com. Rodgers; Constitution 44, com. M'Donough; Hornet 22, capt. Kennedy; Ontario 22, capt. Nicholson; Shark 12, lieut. Stevens; Porpoise 12, lieut. Skinner; store ship Decoy, licut. Gamble.

> Monied institutions-The New York Post states, that the whole capital of the monied institutions in that city amounts to the enormous sum of thirty-six millions six hundred thousand dollars. The editor rationally concludes, that when the new appli-

The present number of monied in-

Edmund G. Genet, formerly amcants in the state of New York for the benefit of the insolvent law.

Sacrilege-A Catholic Church in

Uncommon occurrence— To prove the sudden changes of the weather, a correspondent informs us that on Tuesday last he saw at oiie of our most celebrated hotels, the remarkable phenomenon of several persons sitting round the fire, shelling peas of this **year's** growth. Statesman.

The London Tract Society has Remedy for a sore mouth.—Hold published during the last year, no in your mouth a strong decoction of less than 10,120,860 Tracts! ! being hemlock birk; if the soreness extends 4,301,760 more than the year preto the il roat swallow a little of it. ceding. Those printed abroad at the It is presumed the tan operates on expense of the society were not includthe gluten of the skin, the same as in ed. Six hundred millions have been the first of the process of converting printep since the formation of that so-raw hide into leather. eign languages, by the societies funds.

An Earthquake. - A slight shock ! accompanied by a rumbling sound like thunder.

The fourth person who committed the robbery of Mrs. Warner and murder of Mr. Bonsal near Darby, is supposed to have been arrested in Balti-

Corn in Virginia was in the middle of last month sufficiently large for roasting.

Josiah Wilkins, of Maryland, has been appointed by the president of

Mr Lancaster, the celebrated teacher, arrived at Carracas on the 20th May.

Breach of promise—A gentleman was tiled at Denville, Vt. for breach of promise of marriage. The case appears to have been fully made out, for 3 verdict was given for the fair plaintiff of 325 dollars damages and costs—the full amount of what the elefendant was worth,

A public dinner was given at Nashville to gen. Jackson, on his return rom congress, Between one and wo hundred persons were present.

Human life estimated by pulsafion.—An author asserts that the length of a man's life is estimated by the number of pulsation he has strength tu perform, thus allowing 70 years for a mau's life, and 60 pulsus in a minute, for the measure in a temperate person, the number of pulsations in his whole life would amout to, 2,207,520,000; but if by intemperance he forces his blood into a more rapid motion so as to give 75 pulses in a minute, the same number of pulses would be completed in 56 reduced tu 14 years.

MARRIED.

On the 5th itist, by the Rev. Holmes Parvan, Mr. David Seltars, to Miss Elizabeth Filer, both of this place.

On the 15th ult. by the Rev. F. G. Ballentine, Mr DAVIS BROOKS, of Descried, to Wiss SUSANNA ELWELL, of Centreville.

DIED,

In Thomastown, Mas. Mrs. Lter Knox, relict of the late Gen. Knox, aged 68. On the 14th of April in Scotland, Esseru ROBERTSON, in her 100th year. On the 6th ult. in Philadelphia Mr. JAMES BAR-TRAM, aged 95—In the same place on the 29th ult. JOSEPH SCATTERGOOD, son of that eminent Minister of the gospel, Thomas Scattergood, of the society of friends

At Piscataway, in this state, on the 15th off SAMUEL STEEL, esq. aged 57 years a man of exemplary piety, and one of the Judges of the supreme court.

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig

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-	Wheat, per	bushel,	\$1 20 to 1	25
	Rye,	do	ő2⅓ to	75
	Corn,	do	373 to	45
		do	25 to	30
		do		50
	Potatoes,	do		E5.
	Dry. Apple	s do		75
		es do pared	1 75 to 2	00
	do do	do unpared	1 50 to 1	75
	Beans,		75 to 1	00.
		ur, per cwt.	3 25 to 3	75
١	Rve do.		1 50 to 2	00
į	Butter, per	pound.		123
	Lard,			10
	Hams.	do	9 to	10
	Pork, per	do	7 0	t 8
	Pork, per Wool, per	ound,	S1 to	37₺
	Feathers,	do	40 tu	44
	Candles,	do		12
				10
	Apple Jack	, per gallon,	40 to	
	Hickory W	ood, per cord	l, 4 00 to 4	50
	Oak dry,	do		00
	do gre	endo	250 to 2	75
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Six Cents Reward.

RUN AWAY from the subscriber apprentice named Thomas Blizard, abuut 18 years old. He has black eyes, dark hair, is small of his age, and had on homespun clothes and wool hat.

All persons are hereby forbid to trust said runaway, or to harbor him at their peril. Whoever brings him at their peril. Whoever brings him back will receive the ahove reward. but no charges.

REUBEN GARRISON. July 1-10. Dividing Creek. 185

Cumberland Bank,

Bridgeton, July 2. 1824. The directors have declared a dividend for the last six months of three and a half per cent on the capital stock of this Bank, which will be payable to the stockholders or their legal cepresentatives after the 9th inst.

184 St C. READ, Cashier. 184 31

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans Court of the County of Cape May, will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Saturday the 11th of September next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o clock in the afternoon on the premises. 1. A lot of land situate in the Upper township of Cape May and on the main road from the Ruder Neck to Dennis Creek, joins land of Moses Williams, supposed to contain between

2 and 3 acres more or less. 2. Also a lot adjoining lands of Micajah Springer, supposed to contain acres more or less.

S. Also a lot of Bush land, joining as much of the Homested farm as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and demands of the said deceased.

Conditions at sale, and better des cription given of said property.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Adm'x DAVID WANER, Adm'r. 185 4t

Adjournment.

The land of David Gandy, which was to have been sold this day, is furof August next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Jeremiah duly authorised to receive the same.

Buck, in Bridgeton, to be sold by HENRY ECLEL.

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, out of the court of common pleas at Bridgeton, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at, public vendue, on

Tuesday the 17th day of August next,

Between the hours of twelve and five between the hours of twelve and his o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jere-miah Buck, in Bridgeton, the following described land situate in the township of Fair 1. A farm, joins the road from Cedarville

to Jones' Island; land of William Westcott and others, contains 55 acres.

2- A landing lot, joins Cedar Creek, con tains one acre.

3. A lot of salt marsh on the west side of

Eagle Island, joins Daniel Elmer and othe scontains 91 acres. 4. A lot of Cedar Swamp, joins the Foster

Swamp, Daniel Elmer and others, contains 24 acres; the land will be sold more or less as to quantity, together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Robert Alder-

man, taken in execution at the suit of Joseph Cook, William Stillings and others, and to be sold by Wm. R. FITHIAN late Sheriff.

JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. June 15 .- July 10. 185

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, from the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cape May, to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue, on

Saturday the 31st day of July

next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in | beth, to be sold by the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cape May, at the house of Robert Edmunds,

at Cold Spring, in the lower township, The Lands and tenements of John Ban croft, deceased, situate in the Lower Town ship aforesaid, joining to lands of Jeremiah Thomas and others, containing 80 acres more or less.

Seized as the property of John Bancroft deceased, taken in execution at the suit of Downs and Richard Edmunds, executors of of Robert Edmunds, esq. deceased, and to be sold by

SPICER HUGHES, Sheriff. May 25-July 3.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Cape May County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on

Tuesday the 3d day of August next,

Between the hours of twelve and five county of Cape May, the house and lot where Richard Smith now lives, containing ten acres more or less, situate in the Middle for or against our liberation from confine-townsh.p, joining lands of Abigal Townsend ment as insolvent debtors, and others; sale to be at the house of Lavy

John Scull.

and others; sale to be at the house of Lavy Foster, innkeper, near the court house. Seized as the property of Richard Smith, taken in exeution at the suit of William L. Sutes, and to be sold by Sricka Huones, Sheriff. May 25—July S. 184

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, out of the court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue, on

Tuesday the 10th day of August next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jeremiah Buck

m Bridgeton,
A tract of Bare Swamp, adjoining land of
Nathan Newcomb, Henry Powel and others,
contains thirty-five acres more or less. Seized as the property of Daniel R. Moore

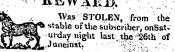
taken in execution at the suit of Powel Gar rison, and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN late Sheriff. June 8—July 3. 184

Apprentices' Indentures, Common & Judgment Bonds, Attorneys' Blanks, &c.

For Sale at this office.

30 DOLLARS

REWALD.



A Brown Bay Horse,

Answering the following description, carries well in Harness, or under the saddle, light made and low in flesh, about 15 cands high, has a short Switch Tail, both hind legs are white from the foot lock down, a small white Star, and a little Streak in the Fore-head, some white spots behind the ews, a dark streak down the Back, a little Spayin in one leg, not easily perceptible, Ears small and carried straight right up, main and tail

are black.

The subscriber will pay thirty dollars for the recovery of the HORSE, and conviction of the Thief, or 20 dollars for the Horse at lone, and ten dollars for the Thief,

JOSEPH FUNK, Furmer,

Three miles from the city of of Palitation

JOSEPH FUNK, Furmer,
Three miles from the city of of Philadelphia, on the Point no point road.

June 28th 1824.

N.B. The HORSE & THIER, crossed.

to Gloucester, in Jersey, early on Sanday Morning. The Horse is believed to be some-where in the State of New Jersey.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The Copartnership of the subscribers, transacting business under the firm of H. & S. Fokel, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 18th of June ther adjourned to Tuesday the Sd day instant. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make payment immediately to Samuel Eckel, who is

> SAMUEL ECKEL. Bridgeton, June 21, 1824.

The Tanning and Currying, and albusiness, will be carried on at the Old Stand by the subscriber, who tenders his warmest thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and will use his best exertions, to merit a share of the public patronage.

SAMUEL ECKEL. 184 St

WANTED,

A young man of steady and indusrious habits, to act as an assistant in Apply to Wm. ELMERa grist mill.

Bridgeton Mills, July 3. 184 St

Adjournment.

The sale of the lands of James D. Westcott and wife, which was to liave. been sold this day, is adjourned to Thursday the 29th day of July next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton, to be sold by

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. June 29 - July 3.

Adjournment.

The sale of the lands of Eli Stratan, Benjamin B. Cooper and others, which was to have been sold this day, is adjourned to Thursday the 15th day of July next, between the hours of 12 & 5 o'clock in the afternon, at the ian of John Ogden, jun. in Port Eliza-Joun Laning, jun. Sheriff.

182 June 15.

LUMBER.

The subscriber has just received and offers or sale a quantity of Susquehannah White

PANNEL BOARDS. First common do. Second do. do. ALSO.

Cedar Siding, Heart and Sap Pine Boards, together with White Oak Plank; and Black Oak Scantling. Apply to J. L. James.

Brick Store, West side of the Creek, Bridgeton, June 5.

Creditors take Notice.

That we have applied to the Judges of the nferior court of common pleas in and for the county of Cumberland, and they have appoino'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the ted Friday the sixteenth day of July next, county of Cape May, the house and lot where at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court house in Bridgeton to hear what can be John Scull.

Daniel R. Moore. George Bush. Jonathan Hoffman. Levin & Bond.

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FOR SALE,

A good Brick Dwelling House and Barn, situate in Roadstown, near the Hotel, and now in the tenure of Mr. James Bacon, together with a Lot of a-

A House near Roadstown, on the Salem road, with a thrifty young Apple Orchard of choice fruit trees; about twelve accres of WOOD LAND, the principal part of which is Hickery; and 18 or 20 acres of tillable land; making upwards of 40 acres of land, all of which will be sold a bargain. Apply to

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Bridgeten, June 19. 182 if

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, issued out of the court of common pleas to m directed, will be exposed to sale, at public

Monday the 26th day of July next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the inn of John

Ogden, jun in Port Elizabeth;

A farm with the improvements thereon, situate in the township of Downe, in the county of Cumberland, adjoining lands of Gilbert Compton and others, containing 160 acres more or less.

Seized as the property of Michael Land, taken in execution at the suit of Joshua Ray, and to be sold by

Joun Laning, jun. Sheriff. May 24.—June 19.

By Ebenezer Elmer, James D. West cott. & John Sibley, esquires, judges of the inferior court of common pleas of the county of Cumberland.

Notice is hereby given, that on ap-plication to us. by Charles Caldwell and Eliza his wife, who claim an undiwided third part of all that tract of land situate in the town-hip of Milville, in the county of Cumberland and state of New Jersey, commonly known and distinguished by the name of the Hogbale tracts containing agreeably to the socient survey thereof one hundred and fifty acres and allowance: We have nominated Isaac Townsend, David Reed, and Jedediah Davis commissioners to divide the said tract of land into three equal shares or parts, and galess proper objections are stated to us, at the hotel of Jeremiah Buck in Bridgeron, in the county aforesaid, on the ninth day of August next, at two o'clock in the alternoon of the same dax, the said Isaac Townsend, David Reed and Jedediah Davis will then be appointed commissioners to make partitian of the said land, pursuant to an act entitled 't an act for the more easy partition of lands, held by coparceners. joint tenants, and tenants in common," passed the 11th of November 1789.

Given under our hands this second day of June, one thousand eight hun-dred and twenty-four. EBEN. ELMER.

JAMES D. WESTCOTT. JOHN SIBLEY.

June 5. . 180. 6t

CEDARVILLE FACTORY

The Cedarville Factory having undergone pecessary repairs, is now ready to resume its operations .-

The Carding, and spinning of wool, dressing cloth, and all orders connect. ed with the manufacture of woolen goods will receive prompt attention; also, country weaving. For which, cotton warps will be supplied to those who de-

The Subscriber has for sale, or bar ter for wool or country produce, a considerable stock of woolen cluths of va rious descriptions.

EPH. BATEMAN Cedarville May 1st 1824

CASH

Will be paid for

C. & J. F. Sheppard.

White Pine Boards.

Viz. PANNEL, 1st, 2d, and 3d common, of a good qual

Chs & John E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 5 h o. 20. 75 th Like see agas tity of GR ND-TONES.

Sale of Real Estate. To be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

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The Saturday the 24th day of July next, clock of said day, at the un of Lydia tested, accounts by which it appears that the personal estate of said dece-M'Clung, at Dennis Creck, in the county of Cape May, the following de-

scribed Real Estate, viz. 1. A lor of ground situate near Dennis Creek community of three acres, with a good two story House and Kitchen dwelling, a good in Shop and out-hou-Barn, Blacksmith Shop and out-hou-

ses, all in good repair. 2. Twenty foor acres of Bush Land. about three miles from Dennis Creek landing.

3. 221 acres of Meadow, situate or Joe Crow, adjoining lands of Joseph Foolkigburg and others.

4. An undivided right of Ludlam'

The above described property is the real estate of Jonathan Crandal-con ditions made known at the time of sal Amos C -Moore, Assigner. Cape Vlay, May 26-June 5. 180 5

SHINGLES. 30,000 Three feet Shingles for Sal

C. & J. E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 4mo. 9th 1824 Likewise 2 few pounds of Manglewortz Seed 172 6t q 172 6t q

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M'Carty & Davis,

Having purchased the stock (to which they have added their own ex ensive assortment) and ented the stand of the late iten

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study and practice of Mencine; Academ es and Schools; public, private, and social Libraries, and those who purchase to sell again, will be supplied on the most reasonable terms. Any books which the market affords, procured, if not on hand; and purchasers who forward orders, may depend upon their heing executed upon as low terms as if present.—Philadelphia, April, 1824.

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Paper and Blank Book Warehouse. riting Papers, Footscap, from \$1,50 to

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Drawing papers of all sizes, for academies, schools, &c.

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Account books of all sizes. Day books, Journals and Ledgers.
Ciphering and Copy Books for schools; & all the general articles of stationary, will be

he quantity. 171 y

Unmberland Orphans' Court. June Term, 1824.

Jacob Miller, administrator of Ren ben Shull deceased; James Leslie, administrator of l'homas Leslie, deceased; Daniel L. Burt, administrator of John Dennelsbeck, deceased, having severally by application in writing un-der oath represented to this court that the real and personal estates of said decedents is insufficient to pay their just debts to the best of their knowl edge and helief:

It is therefore ordered, that said ad ministrators give public notice to the creditors of said decedents to exhibit under oath or affirmation, their debts, claims and demands against the estates of said decedents on or before the teuth day of December next, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county for the space of two months, and by publishing the same for the like period of time in one of the public newspapers of this state, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand in the man ner above stated, within the time so limited, shall shide by the provision of the act entitled " an act concerning the estates of persons who die insel-

> By the court. T. ELMER, Clerk.

Cumberland Orphans' Court. June Term, 1824.

Wilhelmina Brook- & David Lunton. administrators of Enoch Brooks, dec'd Between the hours of 12 and 5 or having exhibited to this court, duly atdent is insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and setting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of

the court in the premises. It is therefore ordered, that all persons incressed in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, do appear before the judges of the Or phans? court at Bridgeton, on Monday of September term next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if any they have. why the whole of the real estate of said decedent, situated in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, shall not be sold to satisfy the just debts and ex-

penses, &c. By the Court. T. ELMER, Clerk. June 19. 182

Creditors take Notice.

That I have applied to the ludges of the offerior court of common pleas in and for the county of Comberland, and they have appoint-Tuesday the 27th day of July next 10 o'clock in the forencen, at the Cour muse in Bridgeton, to hear what can be said or against my liberation from confine nt as an insolvent debter. WESLEY BUDD

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June 11, 1824.

removal.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has removed from Roadstown to that well known stand, the

EAGLE TAVERN.

formerly occupied by Mr. Lounden schlaker, in Woodbury, where he will keep good accommodations for man and horse. His table shall be ahun dantly supplied—his liquors well se lected, arid by strict attention to husi ness he hopes to merit a share of pub lic patronage.

EDMUND DAVIS.

Cape May Orphans' Court

Term of May. 1824. Ordered, on application of Amos C Moore and Zilpah Ludlam, adm's of the estate of Thomas Ludlam, dec'd. James Townsend and Esther Hand, adm'rs. of the estate of Daniel Hand. dec'd, John Townsend and James Corson, adm's, of the estate of Nathan Corson, dec'd arid Ezekiel Stevens executor of the estate of Noah Clarks dec .- That the creditors of the estates Stationary line
Gendemen of the Bar, and those in the study and practice of Mericine: Academ es debts, demands and claims against the debts, demands and claims against the same, on or before the twenty-fifth day of November next, or the said creditors hall be forever barred of an action therefor against said administrators and executor. The said administrators and executor giving notice of this or der by setting up copies thereofin five of the most public places in the count! of Cape May, for the space of two months, and also advertising the same for the like space in one of the news papers printed in Bridgeton.

James L. Smith and Almarin Tom-lin, adm's to the estate of Wm. Tom-lin, dec. having presented to this coert, duly attested, just and true accounts of the personal estate, and also of the debts and credits of the said deceased, whereby it appears that the persona estate of the said deceased is insufficient to pay his just debts, an the said all the general articles of stationary, will be sold at the most reduced praces at Menjamin Warner's old stand, No. 171, Aprily as above, to M'Carty & Davis, at Menjamin Warner's old stand, No. 171, Aprily as above, to M'Carty & Davis, at Menjamin Warner's old stand, No. 171, April 18 and 18 and

court in the premises :

It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of William l'omlin, appear before this court at the court house in the Middle town ship in the county aforesaid, on Monday the second day of August nest, at ten o'clock in the morning, to shew cause, if any they have, why the real estate of said deceased, should out it sold for the payment of his debts. 6

By the court.
JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk.
May 31-June 12 1816w

Dissolution of Partnership

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of John and James Ward, is dissolved by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm are

requested to make payment, and those having demands to present them duly authenticated, to John Ward and Daniel Ward, at the old stand, who are authorsed to settle the business of the late firm.

John Ward. James Ward.

Curnberland county, Feh. 10.

P. S. Io consequence of Daniel Ward having purchased James Ward's part of the stock on hand, the business in future will be conducted under the firm John and Daniel Ward, at the old stand, where they invite tlie customer\$ of the former firm to give them a caii.

Notice is hereby given, That all claims against the estate of William Leaming, of Cape May counry, New Jersey, must be made under oath or affirmation, arid presented to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of July next, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of said

John Hance, Assigne of William Learning. May 10-15 177 2m

estate.

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A LL kinds of binding executed in the neatest manner. Blank books handsome ly and strongly bound. All kinds of account books ruled to any pattern, and bound in a superior style. Orders fiom any part of the United States will be thinkfully received and promptly attende I to at the above place, or at No. 110, North Fourth-street. Old books re-bound: also Books, Stationary, &c-for sale.

Philadelphia, April 2.

NOTICE

Those indebted to the late firm of POTTERS & WOODRUFF, are hereby requested to pay the same immediately to the surviving partners.

J. B. & R. B. POTTER. April 17. 173 . Firm

Philadelphia Frices Current.

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Bacon and Flitch. per 1b	50 0	to n
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Coffee, W. I. fine gr.	19	20 18
Do. 2d quanty	20	22
DO. Java.	8	9
Cheese, Feathers, American 1b.	32	35
Flax, clean	10	9
Firewood, hickory cord	6 <i>50</i> 4 75	7 00 5 00
Do. oak	4 /5	3 25
Do. pine Do. gum logs		5 50
"lour, wheat, barrel		6 00
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8 by 10, 100 feet, bushel	127	1 20
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Scantling, pine 1000	15	20
do heart do "	25	30
do sap do "	14	scarce
Lath, oak	8 20	25
Oar, rafters	20 2 5	20 .
timber, pine do inch spruce; do oak;	12	20
	22	25
hingles, cedar 3 ft."	17	21
do cypr. 22 inch.	3 50 55	4
staves, pipe, w.o. 1200 do hhd. do "	35	
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do barrel, w oak "		23
Heading, oak	38	50
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do loaf lb	15	17
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Bank Note Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

	U.S. Branch Bank Notes,	par.
١	Banks in New Hampshire,	2
	Boston Banks, • -	2 do.
	Massachusetts Banks generally,	2 do.
	Rhode Island Banks do.	2 do.
	Jonnecticut Banks do-	1 do.
	NEW YORK BANK NOT	ES.
١	All the city Bank Notes,	par.
1	Albany Banks.	1 p. c. dis
Ċ	Troy Banks, .	1 do
	Mohawk Bank in Shenectady,	1 do.
	Lansingburg Hank, Newburg Bank	1 do. 1 do.
	Newburg branch, at Ithica	1 մօ.
1	Orange county Bank, .	 do.
	Catskill Bank, •	1 do.
	Dank of Columbia at Hudson,	1 do.
1	Utica Bank,	1 do.
i	Ontario Bankat Utica, 🕝	1 do.

NEW JERSEY NOTES. New Brunswick Bank state Bank at Trenton All others par.

PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.				
Philadelphia Notes, Farmers Bank at Lancaster	par			
Farmers Bank at Lancaster -	1 -			
Lancaster Bank, Easton, do	par			
Germantown, Northarnpton,	par.			
Montgomery County,	par.			
Harrisburg,	par.			
Delaware county at Chester,	par.			
Chester county at West Chester,	par.			
Newhope Bridge Company,	40			
Farmers Bank of Reading,	. 1			
Susquehannah Bridge do.	1⅓ dis			
Farmers Dank of Bucks county,	1			
York Bank,	13 do.			
Chambersburg, _)			
CantrissbuBank,	1 do.			
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Swatara at Harrisburg.	do.			
Pittsburg,	do.			
Greensburg, and Brownsville,	5 do.			
DELAWARE NOIES.				
Bank of Del. at Wilmington,	₹ d.			

Wilmington and Brandywine, Commercial Bank of Delaware, Branch of do. at Milford, Farmers Bank of Delaware, Laurel Bank, MARYLAND NOTES. Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City Bank, Havre de Grace, dis do.

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Branches of do. Hagerstown hank, Bank of Caroline, VIRGINIA NOTES.

Elkton,

Annapolis,

Richmond and Branches, 1 do. N. W. bank of Va. at Wheeling, 4 do. All others, - 1 do. Columbia District Banks, generally, 1 North Carolina, 5 dis.
South Carolina, 3 do.
Georgia, generally 5 do.
Bank of Kentucky and branches 70
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Thomas Nossitter.

BLANKS,

For Sale at this Office.

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of Airgust last, by deed of trust and assignment convey to us the subscribers, all his estate both real and personal, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on book account or otherwise, are requested to make, immediate payment, and those who have demands against him are desired to exhibit them for examination.

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

September 6.

All persons indebted to the estate of Stephen and Hannah Miller, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to

Dan Simking Ad'm September 6. 141 ti

NOTICE.

The subscriber will attend at Bridge. tori on Tuesday and Friday of each week, for the convenience of those who have business to do with him in the Sheriff's Office. JOHN LANING, jan.

April 12. 120

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