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You will order the Mase ter to attend, and muster te into service. You will the Contractor for provisions, the Assistant Deputy Quarten likewise, for supplies in his ment. WILLIE BLOU To Major Gen. Andrew Jackso

2d Division of Tennessee ! State of Tennessee, Montgomery county.

Be it remembered, that Blount, late Governor of Tenn this 1st day of March, 1828 per appeared before Hiram Bobo, astice of the Peace in and County of Montgomery, in the foresaid, and he being first dul-on the Holy Evangelists of A God, deposeth and saith: that t going writing purporting to b of an order from him to Ma and General Andrew Jackson, dated 20th W a correct and true copy of h nal order to Major General Jackson, of the 20th of Mar. 15 e ever been his files: that the foregoing oppien by himself, from the fieur possession, of his official paers date: that a copy of said order rvices. For notice that him transmitted, shortly after al Washing neral Wash by mail, to the War Departme the detachment required by sain to be called out, was regularly ed agreeably to order, into sent the month of June 1814, and the detachment, to his knowledge put under the command of Col.

> he saith not WILLIE BLOUN Late Governor of Fenna I, Hiram Bobo, Justice of the in the County of Montgomerr of Tennessee, hereby certify foregoing deposition was ma subscribed before me, this lat March 1828. HIRAM BUBO

of the Tennessee Militia. And

General Jackson's order to his

24th of May, 1814.
"Brave Tennesseeans of the sion. The Creek war, throat Divine aid of Providence, and lour of those engaged in the can u, which you have a conspicuo tion. Good policy requires the territory conquered should be 21 ed. and possession retained propriated by the Government United States. In pursuance policy, and to relieve the true stationed at forts Williams, S and Armstrong, on the Coosar well as Old and New Deposit commanded by his excellency many things one thousand men in the se months, unless sooner dischar

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to say, that respectively, by draft or volume listment, two hundred men, with captains, two first, two second two third lieutenants, and two me man now, his country's n lie met and well armed and equipped for activice, to be rendezvoused at F n his farm in ville, Lincoln county, in the S Tennessee, on the 20th June net then be organized into a regim which place the field officers, an ter-master will be ordered to not, that the ervices of this rescue him ant envy and e levelled a.

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JAMES K. POLK.

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Mr. Livingston's Answer.
April 11th, 1828.

Der Sir-My recollection of the best which the English account of the synature of the treaty of Ghent, we organize to New Orleans, carries in the synatty of t the eighteenth or nineteenth

was sent to the British fleet to treat the exchange of prisoners, about the tof February, and was detained to until the fall of Fort Bowyer; is I was leaving the Admiral's the Brazen, sloop of war, came brought the first news of the y, and I arrived with it at New

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core, not an official account of the and I ought perhaps to add. General Jackson wrote either to "Ithink the former) requesting to sofficiently authentic, to justify ask no inswer was received until af received to induce the General at Washington, although even he had received no despatches the Government announcing that

And am with great respect.

Your most ob'ts ser'vt.

EDWARD LIVING STON.

Washington City. 11th April, 1828. har Sir-I have received-your note to date, requesting me to state all it know, in relation to the execution ithe "six militiamen" at Mobile

the army at Mobile, in come fa battallion of the 24th Regi Unted States infantry, about the an of December 1814. General Jack and December 1814. General Jack-in being at that time engaged in the Mence of New Orleans. The situaan of the army at Mobile was most wired. The troops, chiefly militia. Mored from the scarcity and want of era's supplies of provisions them; some time after the battle of 265h of January, made his appear win the bay, and took possession of Dignin Island. Ve expected an at a tails. Subordinaten in our comp. shir time before taken price at First 6n. lakson's order reached us, appoing the execution of the 'six miliones'. The officers conversed freely

fital importance to the suboroi sation Dogst the time propitious for the exception. For myself I have always se both as regards the discipline of the r, and the safety of the country.

aremen were executed, conversed th them a few minutes before their red, and never heard a murmur of matisfaction. There were present hebrigades of Tennessee militia, ma If if them no doubt neighbours to those and yet not one word of com that was heard, either against the ort Martial that tried them, or the tomahiling General that approved the bience. All agreed in its necessity the army by this example was eviletts the strictest subordination prety, and we were relieved from any ensions of a mutiny in our camp.

Your ob't. servant,
F. W. ARMSTRONG. lothe Hon. James K. Polk, Washington.

Washington city, March 24, 1828. Dear Sir,—Believing that without abordinatio, an army is inefficient, and actionce it, examples are sometimes, tection can be effected only by joinsh dispensible, and knowing that you write a letter from Harris to General Jackson, imploring mercy and pardon, the service of the U. Stafes. It is the service of the U. Stafes. The sum-ting the late war, we are induced to to their country, it cannot be denimonses him from the grave, and obtains

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more than his duty required, and our ject in making this inquiry of you officer, under whose command executions may have taken place, but to shew, if such be the fact, that others. as well as Gen. Jackson, have been constrained for the public good to let he laws have their effect frainst those convicted of crimes, which, if passed ver with impunity, must have render ed the army worse than useless. will feel obliged by as early an answer is may suit your convenience

We have the honour to be. Very resp'y, your obit. HU L. WHUE. Maj. Gen. E. P. Gaines.

Washington city, March 26, 198. Gentlemen - morphy to your inquiry whether I know of any execution ov sentence of courts martial, either of regulars or militia. and if so, under what circumstances and under whose command-I think it due to the ser rice, as well as to the reputation of my vice, as well as to the reputation of my late and present associates in arms, to say, that I have witnessed, during the war in 1813 and 14, from ten to twelve executions, and that very respectable and efficient commander with whom I have had the pleasure to serve, both of the regular army and militia, however much opposed at the commencement of the war to the infliction of capital or ignominious punishment every kind, was impelled by experience to concur in the opinion, that, without such ex-amples in cases of desertan, mainly &c. the country would have continued to suffer a succession of disasters, such as those which marked the character of he greater part of the first two years of

The first execution which I witness ed was near Franklinton, in the state of Obio, in May or June, 1813, while un-der the command of Mojor General Harrison. Three or four deserters were convicted and one of them shot upon that occasions the others were pardon.

The next executions witnessed by me were at Sackett's harbour, in February will article or rease e tive view of the first and deliberate consultation with wramp. It was at this awful crisis that and the offenders at the place of execu-

kerample then about to be made. But from the regular army. Much to the Rentiment prevailed. All were deep credit of the militia, there were comout importance to the subortination scription of force in service with me on a public safety of the army, and the northern frontier. Had there, nowwith the example a most fortunate the opinions of many respectable offi-

the company with Col Gil back. They spoke feelingly their approaching fate, but without the policy and necessity of such punish ments, as I did afterwards, in the year 1813 contents, as I did afterwards, in the pulicy and necessity of such punish ments, as I did afterwards, in the year 1815 contents, as I did afterwards, in the year 1815 contents, and it is necessary to the policy and necessity of such punish ments, as I did afterwards, in the year 1815 contents.

price first reached General Jackson at the second of the s August 1814, the crippled army under lieut. general Drummond would have been destroyed, captured or driven from Upper Canada-with 2000 well in structed men at Bladensburg on the 24th August 1814, our beautiful capi upon the keepers of the archives to though last not least, with 2000 well instructed men added to the force under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans on the 8th Jany. 1815, the shattered remmant of British army, seeking the Beauty are Booty' of that noble city must have an destroyed or captured.

and the proof will damn the evidence. When this charge was first made, the

friends of Gen. Jackson loudly called

spread the documents before the people, that they might be enabled to judge, from the official facts, of the case. Oh,

no! this could not be done; there were no documents in the war department

It was insinuated by the National In

telligencer, that upon the reception of them at the capital, Mr. Madison, who

could not look with composure upon their contents, had them returned to

Governor Bloomt of Tennessee. Thus

stumbled upon, par accident, and in a note to the editors of the National

Intelligencer, they were officially in

tormed, of the existence of the docu-ments. Here is an evidence either of the great diligence, or wilful neglect,

of the officers of the War Department.

ther the documents, for in them the amplest refutation to their calumny was to be found. This they knew.

But General Jones the Adjutant Gene

al, is a man of too nice a sense of

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a pitiful design; and as soon as they ame to his knowledge, he made the

fact known to the world. This annunciation electrified the most subtle

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came to hand. This was reen animals, bon-bonny, for the vultures; and after having eagerly devoured it, the whole nack was again unkennelled, and are now running the scent of Gen. Jack

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Late from Europe.

Highly Interesting .-- W.IR

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The fact is, it was their wish to sme

he story circulated. At last they were

The Hon. H. L. White, of the Senate, And the Hon. J. K. Polk, of the H. R.

Marykand Gazette ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, May 1, 1828. OCTOBER ALECTION.

JACKSON CANDIDATE—LINES F. BRICE

ABNER LINTHICUM, Senior, Respectfully notifies his fellow-citizens of Anne-Arundel county, that he is again a candidate to represent them in the next

CHARLES R. STEWART, Is again a candidate to represent Anno Arundel county in the next legislature.

Captain UPTON D. WELCH, of the sixth election district will serve. if elected, as a Desegatento representance Arundel county in the next Le-

B. PZILLAI MARRIOTT

Is a candidate to represent Anne. Arunded county, in the lexit General Assembly, and will be strenuous, supported by ARAY VOYERS.

For the Maryland Gazette. THE SIX MILITIA-MEN. No. 2.

This charge against General Jackson accusing aim writuity and denberately Post-cripts to the New-York afternoon papers of Friday announce that the packet stap William Thompson has arrived at New-York from Liverpool, bringing advices up to the date of her sailing. From the followof murdering six unfortunate militia men, is perhaps the most abountable of any that have been laid at the door o any man since our country has been named as the land of liberty, of justice. And the second content of the problem of the proble to the date of her saling. From the moost ing extracts made from the condon Observer of the 16th it will be seen that the question, of war or peace in Europe, is no longer doubtful—but that Russia has issued her deand of law. It any thing can equal the maniguity of the accusation, it is

made a sally from the fore of Scientification considerable injury to the Greeks.

From the London Courier of March 15.

RUSSIA AND FURKEY.

A Russian measenger and a French one arrived this morning. A cabinet council was held to-day, and was sitting when our paper. held to-day, and was sitting when our paper went to press. There are, as was to be expected, sarious rumours in the city; none of them deserving any attention. The week is closing upon us, and leaves us in a state of great anxiety for the next arrivals, from that which, if not already become the seat of war, is likely to become so immedietely.—The Russians, after crossing the Pruth, are expected to stretch along the north bank of the Danube, and thus prevent the Turks from drawing supplies or oppressing the in-Turks will confine themselves to the southern hank of the Danube. Meanwhile a report prevails, and is circulated with great confidence, that the Reis Effendi had, some time ago, but after the departure of the alleled ambassadors, a conference with the ambassador of the Netherlands, in which he expressed his perret at their departure, particularly and the conference with the conferenc pressed his regret at their departure, par have been the channel of re opening a con unication with Itussia, and of whose retur

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In the meantime, the intentions of the al-lied powers respecting Greece will be earn-ed into effect. France has determined to-send troops and artillery; and the evract-we made yesterday from the Paris papers in-formed us, that several regiments had actu-ally reached Toulon, where ships were rea-dly, and every preparation made for imme in-ate embarkation. The amount of the troop-is stated to be 12,000 men. The French Admiral's squadron will be strongly rea-Admiral's squadron will be strongly re-torced. Ours may also be reinforced: torced. Our may also be remined to the report of its being the intention of gyernment to send all the British troops. Portugal to the Morea, is incorrect. Now think that the prefication of Greec and the giving tera qualified independent will remove a creat unitary force. Tork for operations in Greece. Her whole in ments must be directed to the Danobes

The Russian army, at the moment of passing the Pruth, is shundantly supplied with

ing the Pruth, is shundantly supplied with all necessary resources.

We have great satisfaction in being able to state, that his majesty is in the enjoyment of most excellent health. Bir Henry Halford has seen the king within two days, when he said that he never found his Majesty in the enjoyment of better health than at this time. The hattalions that compose the British army in Portugal will embark, towards the close of the present month, for their respective destinations—a road and at home.

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House, in the City of Annapolis, on Tu-stav the 3d day o June next, for the purpose or hearing appeals, and making transfers, &c.

By order, Rd. I Cowman, Cik.

Maryland sc.

At a meeting of the Orphana Court of Anne-Arundel County, held on the 22d day of April 1825, were present, Horatio Rident.
Thomas II Dorsey, Esquires,

Gideon White, Among other were the following pro-

ceedings:
On application of John Glenn for letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas W Hall deceased it is ordered, that this court

will on the 20th day of May next, proceed to grant letters of administration of the goods chattels and personal estate of Thomas W. Hail, late of said county, deceased unto John Gienn, of the city of Baltimore, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on that day, Provided that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks. previous to said day, in two of the ewspapers printed in the city of An-

In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy taken from the pro-eedings of the Orphans Court. Thereto set my tand and affix the self of my office, this 22d day of April, 1888 They H Hall

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Reg Wills A. A. county.
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Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of charcery, the subsector will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 28th of May inst, at It o'clock, A. Mothe dwelling planta-tion of David Stewart late of non-trundel county, deceased. The man-tation lies in Anne Arondel county, near the P-tuxent. It contains ats 'undred and fitty cres of land, more or iess, o goodquility and with a sufficienty of sand to an farming purposes. The