the head separated from the body; and and trans over him. He was a moderate minhe was generally estoemed, and had occasionally preserved many Liberals from the Apostolic Control of the Apostolic C ally preserved many Liberats from the Apot-tolical wrath. He had lately forbid his own friars to say mass, on account of their licea-tiousness, and it is believed he has been us-sassigned by them.

The King showed a distrust of the Roya-list valuateers. Their Cantain General Lat-

list volunteers. Their Captain General and been dismissed.—The Messager des Chanbeen dismissed.—The Messager des Cham-bres contains under date of Madrid, October 10 (Quere) an announcement that the Soci-ty of the Anilleros had completed its labour in forming a project of a new Council of State, to consist of 15 members, which with other changes was to be submitted to the

King for his approbation.

From Bayonne they wrote on the 8th, that the divisions among the Constitutionalist coninued. The Junta was aware that the Coatinued. The Junta was aware man me coastitutionalists had no chance without Mina. The number of Parisian vagabonds who had joined the refugees and were rejected by Mina was a great source of trouble. The Proisional government and the Head Quarters of Mina were to be established at St. Schastian. That place was garrisoned by militia, the officers of which were royalists; but the subalterus and privates were said to be waiting for the constitutionalists to deliver the

done, had not the garrison been again chang-ed and replaced by royal guards Still as the Constitutionalists had also friends among the latter, they did not despair of soon oc-cupying the place. The want of money was the greatest impediment to their movements, as the Junta had only 469,000, or 500,000 francs, and Valdes 150,000.

The ministers of War and of the Interior, differed as to the propriety of allowing the refusees to organize in the interior of the country. The French government allows three sous a league to all those who wish to join the army of Mina. The Captain General de Fournas at St. Sebastian, has been re-

Another account from Bayonne of the 8th

of the Grandly, who was despatched provisionally by Philip the First to Ferdinand the Seventh, arrived to day. I am assured that he has given formal orders for dispersing the Spanish Refugees and their recruits. It appears certain that these poor men enlisted themselves under the persuasion that 100,000 men were ready to join them and enter Spain, whilst now it is not proved that they have more than 4,000. They, moreover, promised to each recruit an indemnity of 250 francs. which they were to receive at Pau. Money is beginning to be scarce, and every one is preparing to return home. One hundred of the Refugees left this on the 6th instant for Pan.' FRANCE.

The Moniteur of Oct. 13th announces the ecognition of the new order of things in France by the King of Sweden and No by the Pope-and, as we interpret it, by Baden; though it merely states that Colonel de la Sollayo delivered a letter from the Grand

Duke to the King of the French.

The Journal du Commerce of the same date says the Prefect of Bouches-du-Rhone has made known that the Consul-General of Austria at Marseilles has received an official despatch, announcing that his government has recognized that of Louis Philip I. The Journal adds: We are not yet in possession of

such information at Paris.

The conduct of Russia excites also no ordinary degree of fear and surprise. It was generally believed, that the recognition of the King of the French by Prussia, was to have been at once followed by a similar recognition on the part of the court of St. Petersburgh. on the part of the control of, Petersonand But it is now openly stated in Pris, and no, one denies it, that the Emperor Nicholas, one learning of the revolution in the Pays Bas determined on delaying a measure which he had before decided on

pefore decided on.

Gundany. - The latest German mail, received in London on the 15th, contains accounts of further riots at Dresden, but no details are given. Local associations under the authori of the King, are forming to preserve the terest and peace of the country turbances also are reported from Berlin. A Paris paper of the 13th, says:—From almost every part of Germany we daily hear of distheir nature, or appear grave; but, in moments try of Europe, popular movements and insur-rections are taking place, they cannot fail of creating alarm and uneasiness.

The Gazette of Hanover denies officially, nat has been stated in the German papers. hat the public tranquility has been disturbd. They daily expect the orders of King William IV to furnish the Hanoverian army

vith its full compliment.

The Germanic Diet, at one of its last sitings, voted the sum of 10,732 florins for the xpenses of quartering the Austrian troops, tho, on the 1st of Nov. next, will arrive at

GREAT BRITAIN .- The Standard, of the 5th, (evening) says:— Ministers have been a active communication the whole morning ir R. Peel, Lord Melville the Chancellorof as Exchequer, and Lord Blenborough, had ne Exchequer, and Lord Ellenborough, had bong conferences with the Duke of Wellington.

The Morning Herald says:—'A good deal f surprise has been expressed at Sir George lurray's removal from the Colonial Departent, which, coupled with the previous transr of Sir Henry Hardinge from the War Office, looks as if the Premier had taken the nt, so often given him, that his administra, on had partaken rather too much of the

A letter from London of 14th Oct. sayshe weather has been very fine for the far-ers gathering their seeds. Cloverseed is in a sequence less inquired after. Flour moves slowly at 28a29s. in bond, and is rather avy of sale at 35 to 38s, duty paid.

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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, November 18, 1830.

LIST OF DELEGATES

Official Returns of Delegates to the Assembly, returned as elected on the first Monday of October, 1830.

For Saint-Mary's county-Richard Tho-

pas, John Joe, and Stephen H. Gough. For Charles county—Henry Brawner, Dani-d Jenifer, John G. Chapman and Thomas Calvert county-Joseph W. Reynolds, Rehard Mackall, James A. D. Dalrymple and

For Prince-George's county-William T. Wootton, Benjamin L. Gantt, George W.

Parall and Raphael C. Edelen.
For Montgomery county—Henry Harding,
Thomas Cittings, Horace Willson and Ar-For Frederick county-Davis Richardson. David Kemp, Evan M. Kinstrey and John H.

For Washington county-Andrew Kershser, Benjamin F. Yoe, David Brookhart and Joseph I Merrick.

For Allegany county—William McMahon, William Ridgely, William Shaw and William

For Bal'imore county-James Turner, Hugh Elv. John B. Holmes and Zachariah H. Wor-

For the city of Baltimore-Jesse Hunt and John Spear Nicholas.

For Harford county-James Montgomery. limes Moores, Frederick T. Amos and Ste-

plen Waters.

For Anne-Arundel county—Charles R.
Stewarty Thomas Hood, Robert W. Kent and

Rehard G. Stockett. For the city of Annapolis-Dennis Claude

and Nicholas Brewer.
For Cecil county—John Evans, William B.
Elles, John W. Connegys and George Gale.
For Kest county—Joseph Moffett, William
W. Brown, Hugh Wallis and Bartis Piner.

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plause, his infantine, playint manner proposgessing every one in his layour. Whatever he
once heard he could repeat, and often with
variations. In every other respect Crotch
was a perfect child, animated, petulant, sometimes obstinate, and of a weak frame. He now
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Office of would von from Yough Glades, in Maryland, to Parkersburgh, or the Ohio. The population of this region in 1820 was
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Monongalia,
Tyler,
2344 received regular instruction, first at Cambridge, then in the college of St. Mary, at:
Oxford. Here he was chosen organist in his
18th year, and likewise attudied drawing and
painting, in which he made rapid progress.
After he had been appointed ductor and professor in Oxford, he proceeded to London,
where he delivered lectures on Music in the
Royal and Surer institution and

we are not at all surprised at this movement, leaded to Mary-like inhabitants of the greatrephilic Our own citizens and strangers, who feel the griping hand of poverty, are benefitted by public institutions, or societies, organized by charitable versions for the relief of their suffering fellow restures. These institutions have been counted at the promoters of societies, which would of course the ment, and are prepared to see it persisted in until it is crowned with success. In politics, which would be course they embark largely in commercial adventures.

The Cliaker; Lieut. G. W. Matson has arrived at Plymouth England, from the Coast of Africa, left the squadron on that station in perfect health. Since she has been on the coast she has been overy successful, having the with there is an utter contrariety of sentiments he casten metabolic our own citizens and strangers, who feel the griping shall of poverty, are benefitted by public institutions, or societies, organized by charitable versions for the relief of their suffering fellow reatures. These institutions have been counted at this movement, and are prepared to see it persisted in militimate the direction of Mr. W.

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At present there are many soldiers in the army who fought during the last war in severe engagements, and who, owing to the above mentioned causes, have all the infirmities of old age, brought prematurely upon them, shortly to be discharged, and not again permitted to enter the service. These men have no provision made for them, and they will be compelled to wander through the country, de-pendant upon the uncertain, hard-drawn alms of those who have been benefitted by their

hing ought therefore to be done to encourage thing ought therefore to be uone to encourage a soldiers. We have at present but a remnant of an army; but it is not generally known how highly important that remnant will be to the country in the event of a war, in organizing a sufficient force; beside, the soldier, in peaceable times, is not a useless servant to the nation—he stands, ready to punish savage aggressions, quell insurrection, enforce the laws, protect public property, and to instruct others in their duty, and the use of arms. The greatest number of these men become so habituated to their profession, that they spend their whest days? In the army; and it is not uncommon to find men, who have parsed twenty vears in the service, stationed of entires in unhealthy climates, discharged with a broken constitution, and in a situation altogether unfit to provide for themselves by labour. It is for such men I would plead, with a hope that a hint on the subject may interest feeling and the latest English papers, and who, (we are the latest English papers, and who, (we are the latest English papers, and who, (we are duthorised to say) is engaged for the Arch. Street Husse, is pronounced to be the most extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earope during the present duty. He was presented to the latest English papers, and who, (we are the latest English papers, and who, (we are duthorised to say) is engaged for the Arch. Street Husse, is pronounced to be the most of that has appeared in Earope during the present extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earope during the present extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earope during the present extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earope during the present extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earope during the present extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earope during the present extraordinary instance of precessious genius that has appeared in Earop

Tyler, Ohio, Brooke, 41,012

This population has probably since increas-

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS.

We have information, says the editor of the St. Louisville Republican of the 20t ult. of the loss of two more Steamboats on the Mississippi. The Neptune, Capt. Barrett, from this port for New Orleans, on the morning of the 7th inst. struck a snag a short distance below the mouth of the Ohio, and sunk in two below the mouth of the Ohio, and sunk in two minutes in 33 four water. But and come all exidence below the mouth of the Ohio, and sunk in two minutes in 33 four water. But and come all exidence, being rare, difficult to procure

AN OV'S GAIAL.

Sets any colour—silk, cotton or woollen. I have seen the colours of calico, which faded to be shut and entengle the flies by their bristles, holding them fast, and never unfoldated me washing, fixed by it. Where one lives ing again until they are dead, and cease to introduce a slaughter-house, it is worth while to rithe the leaves by their struggles to escape. of those who have been benefitted by their sufferings.

The aged, sick, or disabled seaman, or marine, has a "Snug Horbour." He has only to make his condition known, to be furnished with ample provision and a comfortable home, which is a compensation for his former services, and a lasting honour to the noble spirited individuals, who first exerted themselves to provide for the present and future wants of these brave defenders of their country.

We are now, and have been for a length of time, blest with peace; but who can tell how long such a state of affairs may exist? Something ought therefore to be done to encourage

said to have lost 15 millions of franca (wear 83,000,000) by one stock hargain; and the credits of the stock jobbers all over Europe are lesened, and in many instances doubted, and well they may be, for a war on the continent would produce such a fall in funded property, as to endanger or rain many of the houses who speculate in the funds, now justly deemed the most wealthy.

A war also would have the effect of discouraging speculation and lessening consumption, and thus produce a fall in most of the staples of trade, and on this account, I hope our merichants will be prudget and wait a little while for a further development of events, before they embark largely in commercial adventures.

NENUS' FLY TRAP.

Botanic name, Dionea Muscipula.
English name, Venus' Fly Trap.
French name. Altrappe Mouche.
This strange American flower is one of the greatest wonders of the vegetable world.—
There are many plants showing evitable signs of irritability and spontaneous motions, but few that decay and ensuare insects so completely that decay and ensuare insects so completely by acts emulating volition.

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caution, teaching us to beware of deceitful at-tractions and the concealed snares of the world. Ohio Nat Rep.

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2 Clear, pleasant, light breeze
3 Clear, warm, moderate breeze
4 Clear, pleasant, white frost, light breeze a
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7 Cloudy part of the day, appearance of rain, fresh breeze
8 Rain, cool, amart blow

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warm, fresh breeze
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NOTICE.

below the mouth of the Ohio, and sunk in two minutes, in 22 feet water. Boat and cargo wholly lost. The passengers escaped by jumping on board the boats which the Nep tune had in tow; all their baggags was lost. The new steamboat New Jersey, which left this port on Thursday list for New Orleans, when near St. Grenesieve, was snagged and when near St. Grenesieve, was snagged and filled with water to the guards. The boat it was thought, would be raised.

AN OVE GALL.

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NOTICE.

T IE President a d Directors of the ANNA-POLIS TOBACCO INSPECTION COMPANY request the Stockholders thereof, to pay to Adam Miller, on the 6th day of December next, an instalment of Five Dellars for each share of stock subscribed, and on the 13th the believe the be of the same worth. Three Dollars, the balance ne secretary will deliver the certificates of

A. RANDALL, Sec'y.