manded the cause for farther proceed.

No 144, James M Cornack Je vi.
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ourt. application A. W. Bradford, Req. ore, was admitted as an attorney of nore,

e argument of the case of Griffith was ter No. 167 was concluded by Alexander e appellee and Magruder for the appel.

e Court reversed the judgment in No. Klinefelter's Lessee vs. Sarah Carey. No. 1 and 2, John Hoffman vs. James er, the Court quashed the returns of the

Nos. 165, and 166, Matthew Bathant corpe Law et al, and George Law et al latthew Bathant (cross appeals). The treversed the Decree, and diamissed the vith costs on the appeal by Bathanst, and ned the Decree with costs on the appeal ecorge Law et al.

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ey, for further proceeding, each party to his own coasts. b. 170, The Mayor and City Council of more, use M'Donald vs. Itagers adra ogers. This case was argued by Scott he appellant, and Johnson for the appel

o. 176, William W. Ha'l vs. the Mayor City Council of Baltimore. This case argued by Scott for the appellee; 20 Cots. rgued for the appellant.

y the Quarterly Conference of the Me-ist Episcopal church of the Severa Cir-in conference assembled the 14th May, e deplore and deprecate, the gross is that is frequently offered to virtue, and

ur most Holy Religion, by treating with herefore Resolved, That in future, we not support by our suffrage any Candi-tor the Legislature, or for any other of-within the gift of the people, who will is case treat with ardent spirits, or permit friends to treat for him, for the purpose

r support.
esolved. That the Rev. Richard Brown Mr. John Veitch, request the Editors of spapers in the city of Annapolis, and the trict of Columbia, friendly to the Tenperature of Columbia, friendly to the Columbia, friendly to the Columbia, friendl

e cause, to give, publicity to the above codings.
CHRISTOPHER FRYE, Pres't. ICHARD BROWN, Sec'y.

the Anniversary of Independence was brated at Norfolk with more than usual midny; not only by a Military parada, to ons, &c. but also by a Civic procession, coring of the followers of the various branch of the Machania Arts mid and a civic procession. of the Mechanic Arts, with banners and

sof the Mechanic Arts, with banners and slems, &c.
the president of the United States, being fortress Monroe, in the neighbourhood of folk, was, with Mr. Trist, invited to attitude the Public dinner on the occasion. The owing was his reply to the invitation:

RIP RAPS, July 1, 1831. ENTLEMEN:—Your polite invitation on alf of the Volunteer Corps of Norfolk to it celebration of the 55th anniversary of Independence of our happy country, eived. A resolution, long since tak eived. A resolution, long since takes, to partake of a public dinner during ma-tinuance in office, prevents ma from ea-ing the pleasure of being your guest on

occasion.
The birth day of our Independence and redom will ever awaken, in every boson or thy of the high privilege, sentiments of most delightful character, and althors personal present, my soul will be with in commemoration of an event that has orded the first proof that man is capable of f-government.

ANDREW JACKSON.

GENERAL ORDER. NAVY DEPARTMENT, July 7, 1851. The President of the United States, with p regret announces to the Navy and to Marine Corps, the death of our illustr o and venerable fellow-citizen, laxis one it pleased Divine Providence to nove him from this scene of trial, in the y of New-York, on the lifty-fifth annivery of the Declaration of Independence: and m sympathy with his relations and the A-rican People for his loss, and from respect his sacrifices and sufferings in achieving.
I his distinguished services in since man. ning, that Independence, the President lers, that funeral honours shall be paid to memory at each of the Navy Yards, 22d board all the public vessels in commission, firing twenty-one minute guns, comments; at twelve o'clock M. on the day after this amunication is received, by earrying their gas half mast for one week, and by the desire wearing crane on the left arm for \$1.

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It becomes my painful duty to apposes the Army, the death of the venerated att, and Ex-President, James Morrot is afflicting dispensation, occurred ot, and Ex-President, JAMES MOSTOLis afflicting dispensation, occurred on the
e Anniversary of our Independence
At a moment when a nation of frames
re celebrating the achievements of this
voted band of patriots, who purchased
the their blood the liberty we enjoy, our of
the principal actors in the Great Brauss and
led to his last account.

nths.

From the Globe of Saturday.

JACKSON REPUBLICAN MEETING
In GEORGETOWN, D. C.

In GROROETOWN, D. C.
Agreeably to the request of two hundred fitzens of Georgetown, and that part of Washington county west of Rock Creek, fiendly to the administration of the General Government, mpt in the Lancaster School Luste on the 6th instant. On motion of Mr. Sohn Lutz, Dr CHARLES A. BEATTY was called the late of the Country of to the Chair, and Robert White was ap-

when the Chairman expressed his grateful acinted Secretary.

The Chairman expressed his grateful acnosledgments to the meeting for the honour bestowed upon him. by alling him toreside, when Francis S. K. Saq. in. bealf of the Committee of Arrangements, rebotted a preamble and resolutions: Which
have manningualy adopted.

dof June it had been thought proper, after ising their regular resolutions, to present their meeting, under the sanction of an inidual citizen, a resolution which for the ore regretted than any other part of their occedings, that it had therefore been thought ht to propose in the same way and on in-idual responsibility, the resolution he was beat to submit, he having (he believed) as sod an opportunity as most persons in the fistrict, of knowing how unfounded and unerous was the insinuation, conveyed in extra resolution, thus offered and adopt-

at the meeting of our opponents: Resolved, That this meeting have seen with sur rive, and contemplate with feelings of deep displea-ure and disapprobation, an attempt in the proceed-guod the hate meeting held in this town to impres-tellefabroad, that the President of the Unite-ties, has interfered with, and endeavoured to con-d, at the set of Government. the private inter-Ales, his interfered with, and endeavoured to be at the seat of Government, the private interpreted for the private interpreted for the most distant belief of the fact, and that the sertion is, in the opinion of this meeting, base ally on idle rumour and without the analow of the sertion.

The above resolution was unanimously adopted.
On motion it was ordered, that the proceedings of emecting be published.

solved. That the thanks of this meeting be give othe Chairman for the dignified manner in which as presided over the meeting, and to the Secre-for his services rendered; and then on motion, CHARLES A. BEATTY, Chairman.

RESERT WRITE, Secretary.
The following named gentlemen compose anding committee—
seeph Semmes, William Hardy,
blo Intz.
Geo. B. Magruder. William Hardy, Geo B Magruder, Thomas Corcoran, Ninian Beall,

filliam King, harles A. Burnett, riff. Orme, obt. P. Dunlop, Walter Smoot, Bernard Brien, Robt. White. Dr. Charles A. Beatty, Dr. Charles A. Beatty Richard Jones, George French, John Mason, Thomas Orme, John G. Wilson, Francis S. Key, Joseph Rateliff, Jerh. W. Bronaugh, John D. Clacke, David Ragon, James Kemeut, Dr. James Jones Enoch King, Heratio Trulael, Maynadier Mason, Dr. Wm. Baker, hua Pearce, omas L. Hoskinson. homas L. Hoskinsonlobert Beverly,
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Filliam Refmedington,
ficholas Hedges,

PUNERAL OF JAMES MONROF.

FUNERAL OF JAMES MONROF.

The obsequies of the late Ex-Fresident Morror, are performed y exerday, according to previous are morning more and trakes and degree—all denominations—and all strikes, united in doing the last offices to the hones man, the virtuous, experienced, and able stateman—he soldier of the Revolution who gave the blood of his youth, the vigor of his manhood, and the wisdom of his spe to his country. The ancient soldiers of the Revolution—the grey-headed remnant of patricism and glory—their young successors of the army and navy—the citizen soldiers, and the citizens hemselves, fallowed him to the last depository of bosour, gierg and greatesses, and united in one sensements and one voice—in east textimory, to his having ared and died a good man—a good seldier—and a cod patrict.

At 3 o'clock the body was given into the charge

Participating in the sensation which must consider the committee supersisted for that purpose by the Common Council, who immediately proceeded to sensite and anxious to manifest his gratitude for the and anxious to manifest his gratitude for the eniment services, and admiration for the taminent services, and admiration for the taminent services, and admiration for the taminent services, and the florours be paid him afterery Military post and station in the United States, and that the Officers wear crape on the left arm for six months.

Major General Macomb will vive the necessary instructions for carrying the execution, forthwith, the foregoing order.

P. G. RANDOLPH,

Acting Secretary of War.

Acting Secretary of War.

he had contributed by an early devotion of life and this public employments and services. We fortune to his country

Did this event stand single in our annals—were it succonnected in our flemories, with the deaths on a former anniversary of the same glorious day of two of his illustrious pediceasors—even then a similar removal of the deceased would have been deemed admonitory, and would have commanded a solemn and appropriate notice. But following as it does that signal union in their flight from this world to the immortal spirits of Adams and Jefferson, the departitude of Houseague ment in the state of the priginal patentees a century and a half are state of Houseague ment in the flight from this world to the priginal patentees a century and a half are state of Houseague ment in the flight from the departitue of Houseague ment in the state of the priginal patentees a century and a half are state of Houseague ment in the state of the priginal patentees a century and a half are state of Houseague ment in the state of the priginal patentees a century and a half are state of Houseague ment in the state of the price of of the

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ing order: Msj. General Morton's division of Artillery under The funeral escort, consisting of two Battalions of Infantry in reversed order.

The Sexton.

The Reverend the Clergy.

THE BODY.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT MONROE. This venerable patriot and revolutionary soldier, DIED at New Yorkat a quarter past 3 o'clock on the morning of Monday the 4th of July. Thus have three Ex-Presidents of these United States, viz: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and James Monroe, yielded up their breath, full of honours, and rife with glory, on the birthday of Amesican liberty!

We have thought it would be interesting to our readers upon this melancholy event to recal some particulars of the history of this illustrians citizen. For the purpose we have

To be drawn in Baltimere on THURSDAY,

by Colonel, atterwards General Mercer, who was killed at Princeton. He was present at the battles of Long Island, Harlaem Heights, White Plains,—and was with the vanguard in Washington's celebrated attack on Trenton. In this battle he received a ball through his left shoulder. He subsequently acted as aid-de-camp to Lord Stirling, and in that capacity served in the campaigns of 1777—78, and distinguished himself at the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth. nu 17.0 ne resumed his studies and commen-ced the study of the Law under Mr. Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia. In 1780 he visit-ed the Southern Army in the character of Mi-litary Commissioner.

In 1782 he was elected to the Virginia le gislature, and to the Executive Council of he State,—and in the next year was chosen member of the old Congress in which he served the constitutional term of three years. In 1787 he was again chosen a member of the state legislature, from Spotsylvania county, and in the next year, a member of the Con-vention called to Consider the new Constituion of the United States. In 1790 he was elected to the Schate of the United States, in which situation he acted until 1794, when he was appointed by General Washington, Minister Plenipotentiary to France. In 1797 the was recalled, with an implied censure up to no some of his acts, in reply to which he published his whole correspondence with his own was afterwards (in 1799,) he was elected Governor of Virginia, in which office he remained up for the constitutional period of three years.

Mr. Madison then a member of the legisla-ture. Immediately after this term expired, Mr. Madison then a measure true. Immediately after this term expired, the was appointed by Mr. Jefferson in conjunction with Mr. Livingston, Minister to Lying and being on Elk. Ridge in Anne. Arun France to negociate for the purchase of Loui-del county, and containing by a late survey siana. As soon as the Louisiana treaty was one hundred and a half acres of Land more in formed he was translated to England as the less. The improvements are a good STONF successor to Mr. Rufus King. He arrived there in 1803, and in 1804 went to Spain with Mr. With the same rank, associated with Mr. With Mr. Livingston, Minister to Lying and being on Elk. Ridge in Anne. Arun Living and being on Elk. Ridge i with the same rank, associated with Mr. Charles Pinkney. After a star their mouths he returned to London, where he remained until 1808, when his foreign service, terminated, and he returned home. He continued in private life until April 1810, when he was a respectively. igain chosen Governor of Virginia, and in he next year appointed Secretary of State inder Mr. Madison, which office he held un 1817. His election as President of the United States took place in that year and United States took place in that year and in 1925, after serving two terms in that high station, his political life closed. It will be seen that with the exception of a few all be seen that with the exception of a few short intervals, he has spect forty-nine years of his life in the public service.

IN CHANCERY.

The Relatives of the Decessed.

The Common Council in the City of New York a mourner in the following order.

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The President, Travers, Faculty and Students of the Cutternity of the City and March 1899, the petition states—That on the 13th of Vachel Burges, at present occupied by Dark Physicians of the Decessed.

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DENNIS BOYD, offers his services as E ester of the Senate, and sellcita the support of France. Arundel county at the sellow-Citizens of Anni-Arundel county at he approaching September Election. Feb. 17

Da Bolla, a LUCKY LOTTERY OFFICE. WHERE WAS SOLD THE THIRD CA-

No. 5, for 1831, MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY ODD AND EVEN.

HIGHEST PRIZE

10,000 **BOLLARS**.

HALF TICKETS \$1 QUARTER 500 TS.

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20,000 Tickets.

MODE OF DRAWING:
The numbers will be put into one wheel as usual—and in the other will be put the Prizes have the denomination of \$1.50, and the rawing to progress in the usual manner. Th (4s the case may be,) dependent on the graw could under any circumstances decline—the ing of the Capital Prize of Try Thousand cause of his nearest relatives, wounded as Bolla come out to an Odd Number, then the believed in the most delicate relations.

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issuest nelius Garretson, I have seized and taken in

profitable.

Fris Land is situated in one of the most realthy neighbourhoods in the State of Many-land, is about eight or nine miles from the and, is about eight or nine miles from the city of Baltimore, about three miles from Elli-cott's Mills, and between one or two miles from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and adjoins the Lands of Henry M. Steele, Isaar G. Garretson, and the Land of the late Alexandra C. Lands of L ler C. Hanson. This Land is covered wit Wood and Timber, more than sufficient for the support of the Farm; and is well adapted to the growth of Wheat, and can be easily improved with clover and plaister, and can be made one of the most productive Farms on Elk Ridge. have seized and taken in execution also, all that Tract of Land situate on Elk Ridge call

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By the Steam boat Maryland from Ration esterday afternoon, we have the simpleasant uty to announce to our Readers the Death of the Hon. DANIEL MARTIN, who exsired on Monday last, after a severe attack of Gout in the Stomach.

This melancholy event is announced in a

letter from the Eastern shore, to a Gentleman in this City. An extract from which we give. "Monday July 11th. 1851.

Dear Sir,

I have the painful task to inform you of
the Decease of yor friend and relation, the
lats Gov. Daniel Martin. He was taken on
Friday last the 8th inst. with violent Spasms
on his Stomach, and departed this life to day
about 3,0'clock P. M."

It is announced in the Globe of Tuesday that Dr. P. G. Randolph has resigned the office of first clerk in the War Department. The duties of Secretary of War will be as-igned to one of the members of the Cabinet, will discharge them until the arrival of

We have concluded to publish the fallowng letter, on the same subject, which we re-

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1831. "The resignation of Dr. Randolph as act-ng secretary and as chief Clerk, took place on Saturday. The inflexibility of the President is thus signally manifested; it being well understood that no personal considerations could have saved the Dr. from removal, on account of his unfortunate interference in the affairs of Major Eaton. It must howevcre be considered a most severe penalty which he has paid for the transgression. The loss of an employment with a salary of \$2000 a year, is a heavy infliction for having embraced with too much zeal and ardor, what few men could under any creumstances decline—the

inticipated the President by retiring. Acquiescing in the necessity, I cannot avoid re-

retting its existence.

I should however have dissented from this ourse; if he had been permitted to retire, with the charge of "conspiracy to assassinate" Mr. Ingham hanging over him. If he had done so, it would have seemed that the President held him guilty in that particular also, which would in the opinion of the most persons here, have been cruel.—General Jackson I infer thought so too, and having in his letter to Mr. Ingham acquitted Mr. Randolph so far as he could, of any agency in that offence, has probably intimated to him that for the other, that of carrying a challenge while acting as Secretary of War, to the Secretary of the Tresury—required this movement. How strongly does this course contrast with that of Messrs. Adams and Clay, when they continued to be the first officers in the Government after the duel of Clay with John Randolph? and how much does the delicate and firm course of Jackson recommend him to the love and confidence of the American People? Balt Rep.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

On Saturday last a small vessel was upset On Saturday last a small vessel was upset by a sudden squall near the Rocks in the Pa-tapsco. Mr. George Neilson, of this city, with his wife and three children and their nurse, a young girl aged 16 were on board, Bound on a visit to their friends down the Bay. Mrs. Neilson, the children and the nurse, were in the cabin at the time the ves-sel upset, and melancholy to relate, the three children and nurse were drowned—Mrs. children and nurse were drowned—Mrs. Neilson only being enabled to escape from the cabin. The ages of the children were the cabin. The ages of the cabin. The cab

Just Received

DESTINY.
INVALID'S ORACLE, or directions for invigorating or prolonging life; containing Peptic Precepts, polating out agreeable an I effectual methods to prevent and relieve Indigestion, and to regulate and strengthen ne action of the Stor \*And For Sale at this Office. by J. THOMPSON.

ANNAPOLIS

TOBACCO INSPECTION.

THE Presiders and Directors of the Annapolis Tobacco Inspection, hereby notify the public that their Warehouse is completed; and that Henry Dassford, of Anne-Arandel county, has been appointed by the Executive its Inspector, so that Tobacco will now be received and inspected. The character and long experience of Mr. Bastford, as a Pranter and Inspector, are too well known and valued to require commendation.

The Warehouse is of back, two stories high, one hundred feet by 40 feet in the clear, and situated within a few feet of bold water, where the company are about to construct a wharf. The slate roof and stone sills of the building, and its separation from other buildings, exempt it from the danger of fire.

The lospection and outage at this Warehouse are the same as at the county W rehouses.

No pains will be spared by the Airectors and Inspector to accommodate Plantels and purchasers.

HENRY MAKNADIER, Prelident,

The National Intelligencer. Washington, and American, Baltimore, will insert the above lawow, and forward their accounts to the of-

June 30.