Bargland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 19, 1836.

The Post Master General has directed a Mail to be carried daily between Baltimore and Annapolis, throughout the year—and directions have been given to the Post Master in Wash-mapolis, the Annapolis of dellars more will be necessary, and while no The Post Master General has directed a Mai Bastern Shore Mails by way of Baltimore By this arrangement we will have the advantage of a daily Mail from Washington and Baltimore, much larger funds than can be borrowed by the State?

6. Is there any good reason of this first for an additional to account received by the Loto arrive by mid day.

We have been politely favoured with the followers was induced in the session of 1831 to give pecuniary lowing extract written to a gentleman of this city, from Natchitoches, which goes still farther to arrive by mid day.

Republican Voters of the 5th Election District

Dorsey, John O'Donnell, William Tubmin, and George Cooke, be appointed as delegates to the meeting to be held at Cecil's Tavern on the first Saturday in June next, for the purpose of no-mouting two Electors of Senate, and four Candidates for the Legislature, for this County.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the Charman and Secretary, and published the Maryland Gazette Annapolis, and the Baltimore Republican.

ALLEN THOMAS, Chim. GEORGE COOKE, Sec'y.

Previous to the adjournment of Calvert Counwhich he was sure would accord with its feelings, and would not be considered inconsistent b' d'in this room is great and to his namerous, the fistern people with each but will matchese fistern the ro-clients almost irreparable; but the poor man, people who go to Camberland for coal, if the communi-once. whose friend he was, will feel most sensibly the cution is open to them, corry with them goods for the deprivation of his professional, devoted, and gra Western market, and thus secure to themselves down ample acquirements of his legal knowledge trade which, we are now told, this Rail Road to the Owere given without a view to sordid gain. With air will secure to Baltimore? him have gone to the grave the tears of the orphan, and the prayers of the widow, and half lowed by the hand of charity are the manes of our departed brother. He requested the court to remain a few minutes until a due tribute of

J Brooke, Esq., and in his demise have sus-in the Senate, as well as they are known to be not a had taken place between the Texian forces un-tained a loss which cannot be repaired, as a mong the timest wise, sensible and discreet men' of cilawyer, a member of society, a friend and neighther. Shore, induced to b lieve, and to act according to which the latter were totally routed having lost bour—Therefore,

memory of our decreed brother, the members court and bar, will wear for thaty days on the left arm, a badge of mourning.

Resolved. That the Elitors of the Maryland G.zette, and Republican at Annapolis; National Intelligencer, and Globe at Weshington; the Republican, and Patriot at Baltimere, be requi sted to publish an account of these proceed.

For the Margland Gazette.

Those who do not agree with some of the Bultimore wiseacres that the State ought to borrow money in or.

if they had it in their power, of making the Rail Road rallel with the Canal?"

2. Did not the Board of Trade sanction the repor made to them, in which it was stated that "the con tion of a rail road communication with the Wes: is post poned to a period necessarily indefinite," and unite in the opinion of the Directors of the Rail Road Company that the immediate interest of the city of Baltimore and the State, now bes in the completion of the C esa peake and Onio Canal to Cumberland?" Farther, that as must turn in another direction to find a mode of emainunic tion with the West, easier, more expeditious, and at less cost" and that the completion of the Susquananna Rai Road would "effect the double object of securing the Susquehanna trade to this city, (Baltimore acting the Susqueuanna trade to this city, (Dannion, and of effecting a direct communication with the western waters by means of the Pennsylvania Canal, in the shortest possible time, and at the least expense to oursettees." Did not the "Convention of citizens of the St tes of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and of the District of Columbia," which met in Baltimore in November 1834, adopt these same views

3. Did not the Committee on Internal Improvement, and the Committee of Ways and Means in the session of 1831, explicitly recommend a subscription to those two works (the Canal and Susquenanna R il Ro.d) as ali that was necessary, as well to secure to Bultimore the Western trade, as to give us the full benefit of the sums asked for these two works expressly because the owned by Mr. Fly.

completion of them would accure the two objects:

4. If all this be true, why before these two works are finished, and of course before it can be known with cer

Wm. Ailen lost t tainty what additional sums these two works will re- barn and out-houses. No insurance,

quire in order to complete them, why is the State re-quested to berow three millions of dollars in order to notete a road, the completion of which has been "postponed to a period necessarily indefinite," and which we were assured was only to be completed, "if at and the income of the road justify it?"

ington to send invariably the Annapolis and one can yet tell that the two works to which the State

Bell's Tavern, 30th April, 1836.

According to public notice, the Van Baren applicant to Public spirited citizens who speculated in Rail Road stock when it was very low. The meeting being organized, it was

Resolved, That Doctor Allen Thomas, Wesley Linthicum, James Clarke. Vaciel Harding,
and Samuel Graham, be a committee to represent this Election District, in a Convention to

that the State should subscribe immediately to a work.
Which but fifteen months ago, was "postponed to a perhid Houston's army destroyed half of the Mexiriod necessarily macfinite." Now, instead of telling us
and Samuel Graham, be a committee to reprethe opposition to his measure preceeds from hostility
wounded.

The saddle of Santa Anna was taken and assemble in Baltimore on the third Wednesday furnished with ficts and arguments which will prove brought in, and is of a costly order, being estimated as werth between 6 or 800 dollars, and let it be remembered, that he who can prove that the Resolved, That James Rawlings, Hammond State ought now to subscribe \$3,000,000 in order to the cxpress who brought in O'Donnell, William Tubmin, and complete the Ohio Rail Road, will at the same time

> as ramo is to that city as the debts contracted in the ci-ties of the District proved to them? It cannot be ex-HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY, April peeted that Congress, and it would be equally unrescon-able to expect that the State will assume this debt, in We met Santa Anna on the 21st; we attack-

To him and his cause, the the Canal and the Potomac, a large pertion of the very

such things elsewhere, may be apprehensive that an "Albany Regency" is springing up even among us.-Why three Commissioners to receive each a salary of work, and getting up meetings as they are bilden, they will promote their own analytious views? As an apology for Bonaparte, it has been said that the grew up under disastrous influences in a troubled day, when the imagination was made feverably visions of indistinct good that he was taught to oney his superior without conditions his considerable, and that such a currecter is form. INQUIRY.

TIRE AT POUREEPSIE.

workshop of Messrs. Goman & Nelson, which vigorous attack on them, and after some severe can be relied on. der to carry the Rull Road to the O io, are accused of it consumed together with a dozen valuable fighting, the Mexicans were totally defeated, le to our great city. To these accusers of buildings, enietly sores, in the main street .being hostile to our greatesty. To these accusers of bandings, emery sometimes, in the main street.—
their preturent to following questions are most respect. Most of the go ds were saved. There never fally addressed:

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GREAT FIRE AT NANTUCKET.

We regret to learn by the Nantucket Inquir-r, that the most destructive fire ever known on that Island occurred on Tuesday night, consum ing three large and valuable buildings on Main st., and two in Union, besides barns and out-

GREAT AND DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GREENBUSH

From the Albany Ecening Journal, May 13. A most destructive fire broke out in Greenbush about 11 o'clock, to-day. Nearly onethird of the village is now in ruins. The wind blew fresh from the North East, and though our them about 7 miles from that place, compelled Engine Companies repaired with alacrity to the cene, thirty buildings were consumed before

the flames could be subdued. The fire originated from a portable Furnace on the premises of Mr. I. Fly, whose loss is estimated at \$17,000, only 7,000 of which was Coal Mines? Did not the Legislature o 1834 vote the insured. Twelve of the buildings burnt were

Capt. Atwood lost two buildings-w rt 82,-Wm. Ailen lost two large buildings, with

W. H. Gale lost a building. No insurance. Dr. Brady 1 do. No insurance. Doct. Miller 1 do. No insurance.

Mr. R. P. Herrick's buildings were slightly

The whole loss must be about \$25,000.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. DEFEAT OF THE MEXICAN ARMY, AND CAPTURE OF SANTA ANNA. From the N. O. Bulletin, May 3.

We have been politely favoured with the fol

Republican Voters of the 5th Election District of Anne Arundel county assembled this day; when Doctor ALLEN THOMAS was appointed the price of that stock, and enable them to sell out? and his army. Santa Anna minsent, and its case the price of that stock, and enable them to sell out? and his army. Santa Anna minsent, and its case the price of that stock, and enable them to sell out? and his army. Santa Anna minsent, and its case the price of that stock, and enable them to sell out? and his army. Santa Anna minsent, and its case of Santa of Chairman, and Grooke Cooke Secretary.

The meeting being organized, it was the state should subscribe immediately to a work. Houston at Goo. The express further states that the State should subscribe immediately to a work.

The saddle of Santa Anna was taken and

All this is indeed cheering news, calcuated to prove, that the Directors of that compuny, the Board of Trade and its committee, the Convention of citizens, the Committee of Internal Improvement, and the Committee of Internal Inte mittee of Ways and Means, and a majority of each triumph of freemen over their evil and savage branch of the Legislature, were all of them in 1831-5, oppressors. The intelligence received early either fools or knaves

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HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY, April 23, 1836.

order to relieve Bultimore from the emburrassment, and ed him with 600 men; he had 1100 infantry. Previous to the adjournment of Carvert Computer Country Court, etc. Layer Boven rose to announce the death of John J. Boven rose to announce the death of John John J. Boven rose the Rail Rose to announce the death of John John J. Boven rose t war does not furnish a parallel to the battle. led under allegation made and sworn to by tion. He stated that on the part of the bar, he at all necessary. But might not this Rail Rail Rail was about to address a request to the court, completed, instead of benefiting be an injury to Bahi. more! Might it not take from her a considerable pro-persion of this trule, which if this road he not made, do that in the course of to morrow. I again with its duty. Since we were last here our will be accured to her by that work, which was proposed but a year ago, to be reaser, more expedition, and our country is tree, turn out at once, and at less coal? To more of Aliegrapy are to simply and our country is tree, turn out at once, there is no excuse now, let us do the work at

> THOS J. RUSII, Sec. at War. I certify the above to be a true copy of the xpress just received from the Secretary of War, who was nimself in the battle,

A. HOUSTON.

To J. R. DUNN. San Augustine, April 26.

The following is the information which came

to hand early yesterday morning.

A gentleman of this city who arrived thi Wingers it is with feelings of the deepest when the whave heard of the death of John I. Death Fee, and in his denies have seen as a positive feer that we have heard of the death of John I. Death Fee, and in his denies have seen as a salary of A gentleman of this city who arrived this morning from Attakapas in the S. B. Velocipe-destates the court assented.

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sulting his conscience, and that such a curracter is formed with very Little consciences of its turpitade."

dies divided by the River Brazus, that the sudden rise of that river prevented the two bodies ed against the larger body amounting to 1300 or 1400 men, that the latter retreated, and in with the loss above mentioned. The gentles hence, was seized at Matamoras and the captain in suit of the other body which it was supposed

From the New-Orleans Bec of the 3d May.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. Fortune has revolved the spokes in her wheels, and now sides with Texas .- Yesterday a gentleman arrived from Attakapas in this louses. It commenced on Mr. E. Starbick's State, and he asserts that two persons had been premises. So rapid were the flames by the high at St. Martinsville immediately before his dewind that not one tenth of the goods and furni- parture, who stated as a positive fact, within tare of the buildings was saved. Whole loss their own cognizance, that an engagement had \$100,000.—N. Y. Erc. Post. taken place between part of the Texian and Mexican army. The later had been separated into two bodies' divided by the river Brassos,

whose sudden rise prevented their junction.

The larger body consisted of about 1300 c 1400 men, who being attacked by General Houston, set fire to the town of Harrisburgh and retreated; but Houston succeeding in overtaking them to a pitched battle in which 700 of the Mexicans were killed, and 500 taken prisoners among whom was General Cos. whose parole d'honneur will not s rve him on this occasion! The enemy was completely routed, and the loss of the Texians was very inconsiderable. Gen. Houston immediately marched in pursuit of the other body, and may have probably captured them; but this is not ascertained.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

evening, the accounts are confirmed of Hous- ber, taken prisoners, including the President ton's victory over the Mexican army. Having himself, with his staff, and most of his principal conquered the first division (as elsewhere relat- officers, and that he has declared him conquered the first division (as elsewhere relational conquered the first division under Santa ed) he attacked the second division under Santa and willing instantly to acknowledge the independence of Texas. Upon this point, however, tily communicated in the above circular from the constituted authorities of Mence and the constituted authorities are and the constituted authorities and the constituted authorities and the Texean secretary of war to the people of must be consulted.

REPORT OF SANTA ANNA AND HIS OFFICERS HAVING BEEN SHOT. The New Orleans Bee of the 3d instant, publishes the following report, which, however, we think premature, if not entirely unirue.

confirmatory of this account; but we did not see the States respectively, to meet the velan it. There can however be no doubt that Hous- teers, muster them into service, and then diston has conquered; and that the Mexican army charge them. is prostrated. The day of retribution has at length come; and Texas is free!!

[From the New-Orleans Bulletin.] Duty and feeling prompt us to say a few words on the subject of the capture of the schooner Invincible, and the arrest of the crew the express who brought in the news, rode on and officers, who are now in confinement here on the charge of piracy.

The schooner was taken below at the Balize, ren, which, it seems had been dispatched from Pensacola, for the purpose. We have no wish the international law between our Government and Mexico. And we feel, that we do not support such infringement, when we deem the ar rest of the crew and officers of the Invincible. an the capture of the schooner, as by no means w ranted, and that a development of the facts in the case will sustain us in our opinion.

We do not call in question the right or the dry of the authority, which felt itself compelwhich it has -but we do say, that the complainants should be strictly accountable, and we loubt not, that they will be The schooner Invincible sailing under the Texian flag, regularly commissioned by the Provisional Government of Texas, and crossing near her ports and harbors, captured a vessel ladened with property belonging to, Mexicans. The vessel taken was an ang near her ports and harbors, American vessel and as to the belligerents Mexico and Texas, our Government is a neutral, and neutral ships afford no protection to enemies property—"all such property may be seized if it is discovered on board of a neutral vessel, beyond the limits of the neutral jurisdictive forms of the country, and are in and

This is well known to be the settled principle

We truly regret the course which has been oursued in this matter, and believe that upon a tull and impartial examination of the individuals thus arrested, that they will be discharged and permitted, if they please again to embark in favour of a cause founded in right and justice. end which claims the best sympathies of our nature, as well as our most active exersions. [N. O. Bulletin]

NEW ORLEANS, May 2. TEXAS.—The following named persons, who were taken prisoners of war at San Patricio on the 14th March and carried to Matamoras, were shot on the 14th April at Matamoras. Standard the Mexican commander:—S. S. Lemore, with 75 men, went with them—they hadded within 18 miles of Clinch's taken and the states. den rise of that river prevented the two bodies R. R. Brown, G. Copeland, Win. Langinhum, from effecting a junction—that Houston march.

B. J. E. Maham, S. Francis, N. Jones, W. Hall, L. H. Ben, Win Brunson, Wm. Levin An that of the gallant band under Major Dade. It officer of the schr. Invincible was shot at the or 1490 men, that the latter retreated, and in omeer of the sells having one of the sells have information was brought of the town of Harrisburg. Brassos. The above information was brought fort Drane, and it was decided to be impossible A destructive fire at this place on Thursday Houston succeeded in over-taking them about by a gentleman arrived on Saturday evening in A destructive are at this place on Thursday Housion succeeded in over-taking them about by a gentieman arrived on Saturday evening in the relieve them, and by a sadden & the schr. Compect, from Matamoras direct, and for this report.

The American brig Jane, Capt. Williams,

TEXAS-CONFIRMATION.

The following letter from Major General Gaines has been furnished to the editors of the Washington Globe for publication, and is in part confirmatory of the accounts of the victory of the Texians published yesterday. It will be scen that General Games considers the statement of the victories sufficiently authentic to found the future military operations of the government of the United States apon its correctness, and has countermanded his requisition upon the Governors of the several bordering industrious habits, he had few superiors. The States for volunteers to protect the integrity of order of I. O. F. attended his Funeral on Satour soil.—Balt. Rep.
HEAD QUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT.

Camp Sabine, 28th April, 1836. Sir:-I have the honour to state that reports ave just now reached this place, through various channels, which leave no doubt of their correctness, that on the 21st inst, a battie was ber, as trustee of the said Conner, will expose fought near twenty mules east of Harrisburg, in Texas, between the Mexicans, under the immediate command of their President, Santa Anna, and the Texians, under General Houston, their commander-in-chief; and that it resulted in the entire overthrow of the advanced corps of the Mexican army, which appears to have been year. Mexican army, which appears to have been very far out of supporting distance from the larger part of the army, most of which is said to have been and Lot on Fleet-street in said city. upon the Brassos, near St. Phillippe, distance 60 terms of sale are Cash, to be paid on the day of the Maximum transfer of the hundred of the Mexican troops were killed, and By the steamboat Levant which arrived last the residue of the advance, about the same numMay 19.

I have, moreover, learned that the Cherokee and other Indians in Texas, from our side of the national boundary line, ane disposed to retun to their villages, plant corn, and be peaces.

ble.
This intelligence suggests to me the proprie. ty of desiring the Governors of the States of aid, may not require in order to their completion, very much larger funds than can be borrowed by the State?

6. Is there any good reason of this time for an additional subscription to the Ohio Rail Road Company, to the only this—some of our spallic epirited cities are only this—some of our spallic epirited cities of this presentative, if not entirely uniture.

4We heard it stated as if on good authority that General Houston held a council of war on the fate of his prisoners; and that Santa Anna and all his officers had been shot; the privates the above reports be confirmed, as I have a dood, that should the object the state of the States of

Your obedient servant, EDMUND P. GAINES. Major General commandia: To the SECRETARY OF WAR,

Washington City. FROM FLORIDA

Savannah, May 3. The steam packet Florida, Capt. Helbard, v. rived yesterday afternoon from Picolata, to J cksonville.—We learn that it is reported at Jacksonville, that a larger body of Indians as stormed the fortification thrown up by Cap. McLemore, on the Offihlacoocheo and manacrit the garrison of forth men and their gallant co mander.

Maj. Cooper of Putnam had been sent. it said, from Fort Drane, with the Battallioning this State under his command, to the point ea the Outhlacochee, which Capt. McL. occupied to ascertain the fact. We trust that they vill find these brave men in safety-but we fear the result of their reconnoisance.

Volusia, it is said, has been abandoned. Lieut. Pope with fifty volunteers from the tate, and Lieut. Farr with seventy-seven Som Carolina Volunteers returned in the Florida Some of these gallant men are suffering from the effects of their campaign.

The schr. Buchrod, Capt. Houston, arrived Charleston, on the 8th inst., from St. Augusia. in three flave, having on board 54 Vo from Florida. The following gives thelie news from the Territory.

OFFICE OF THE HERALD, St. Augustine, May 5, 1836.

The left wing of the Army arrived in ton on Saturday afternoon last, from Tampa E., via Volusia. The objects of the campaign by tered throughout the country, and are in sail detached parties. A few of them were meth the Army, and some skirmishing took place k. tween them. The Indians were hovering about the Army, and fired into the Camp several times but one Indian is killed that is known certainly,

Port Alabama, on the bank of the Little was

acoochee, sustained several attacks,

Camp Shelton, 11 miles from Tampa Br.

vas also attacked an ! one man wounded. Major Cooper of the Georgia Battallion, with 350 men, was stationed on the Road between Fort Drane and Tampa Bay, with 17 days previsions, was attacked by about 500 Indians ero

ground, and 39 men left to guard them, and its feared that they have suffered a similar fate to is reported that a Council of War was held it to relieve them. We hope there are no grounds

That there has be an understanding between the Creeks and Seminoles there are some grounds for believing. A Silver Whistle was found on the Withlacoochee, which was recognized to klong to a brother of Capt. Elmore, who was travelling through the Creek Nation last Sunmer, when he last it. The owner's name was engraved in full upon it Generals Scott and Eustis arrived here on

Saturday last.

PARAMARARARA OBITUARY.

Died, on Saturday last, after a lingering ilness, in the 27th year of his age, Mr. William KILTY, Printer. Mr. K. served his apprenticeship in this office, and we can with truth declar. that so far as regarded moral deportment and day with their regalis.

PUBLIC SALE.

PY virtue of an order of Anne-Arundel County Court, in the case of Marmadake W. Conner, an insolvent debtur, the subscrieight valuable Horses, and sundry other arti-cles; at the same time and place will be sold, all the interest of said Conner, in a Horse

MEET at your

and accoutrements By order, May 19.

TRUST BY virtue of a Chancery of M will offer at Public on SATURDAY th at 12 o'clock, M. a Village of Bladensh ty, several valuable LOTS being parcels of '

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with good security, ment of the purcha from the day of sal THO May 19, 1636.—t THE undersigned

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