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That the Whig party who have been dapey, for several years in the State d, have signally abused their trust, by debt entirely disproportionate to the ventually lead to direct taxation. omes our intelligent and provident rest from them their power, to pre-

That this Convention cordially are nomination for the office of Gover. State, of William Grason, Esq. made by a convention of our republican his State held in Baltimore-and lock dily and confidently for the correcabuses, which have of late years creat dministration of the State Govern. pledge curselves to Jeave no honoura. in our power untried to effect his

on of W. W. W. Bowie. Esq. it was , That a committee of ux be appoint nate suitable cardidates for the Selouse of Delegates. Whereapon the named the following persons: W. Bowie, Esq., Doctor Benjamin rs. C. R. Connick, Z. W. McKnew,

and W. Masters; who having retired, ultation. reported FOR SENATOR. HN B. BROOKE, Esq. FOR DELEGATES. ct. BENJAMIN DAY.

ILLIAM D. BOWIE, Esq. RTHUR P. WEST, Esq. on it was d. That this Convention recommend named gentlemen to the Prescratic n voters of Prince George County ices of Senator and Delegates to the

ssembly of Maryland, and that the of this Convention pledge themselves legal and honourable means to ensure ion of the candidates nominated by

llowing resolutions offered by W. W. e. Esq. were unanimously adopted:
d, That in the present contest our atpould be particularly directed to our losts, and to the best policy that should d by our Rulers that are to be.

d, That we have viewed with indignaolicy pursued by the Whigs in our veriment ever sinco they came into s tendency-Acts offensive to a largo he people, and particularly oppressive of our Fellow-Citizens. They have d the public treasure—they have laundeserving the same, because they did ical favourites have been paid thou-Dollars contrary to the wish of the pub in withorised by the Laws. They found ury prosperous, and they have reduced daily expectation of a Direct Tax to he Millions of Dollars which the State es, in consequence of the ill judged and ous administration of its affairs, by the

ed. That with delight we hail the grow neral change of Rulers, and along with horough reform in the abuses of the nent and a retrenchment in the expenses tate, which have been by the Whigs to a shameful amount by the prodigality ich the people's money has been showin political favourites.

red, That we rejoice and congratulate ids upon the bright prospect that at last o upon us, giving an assurance that it is ning of that bright day when the Whig rected to Idols and blind leaders, shall d down and broken to pieces," and those called to rule over us who shall once furl the Republican Flag of the Constiand drive from office the unfaithful who d place, caring nothing for the Govern-or for the people, but practice upon the nt that we know how to "take care of :s."

notion it was further leed, That the chairman have power to ether this Convention, in case any of the ates decline serving, by giving notice of ne in the Marlbro' Gazette. Reed, That the proceedings of this Con-

be published in the Globe, Baltimore can, Maryland Gazette, and Marlbro

GEORGE SEMMES, Chair'n. . LEE, ven Mullikin, Secretaries.

PORTRAIT OF MR. CLAY. ne debate on Mr. Wright's proposition to the deposite bill of 1836, Mr. Clay, afmarking that the only measure adequate rm and preserve in a sound state the curwas a National Bank, declared that the asury was dead, and that its champions politically dead also. One of them in lar, Mr. Niles, of Connecticut, he de-was not only politically dead, but would ied on the 3d of March, 1839. He then ded to give what he called Mr. Niles, h. Mr. Niles retorted in the following and pointed manner:

r. N. said he owed the Senator scmething than an epitaph, and would honour him a brief biographical sketch of his life,

hopes and noble aspirations. Like other aspi-rants for power, his early life was distinguished by an ardent love for the people and strong de-rotion to popular rights. He was a democrat of full blood; a Jeffersonian democrat; a strict postructionist; a believer in the right of in metion; a friend of economy, and a mortal enemy of a National Bank and all pristocratic stitutions. He talked loudly and eloquently bout the rights of the States, and denounced he federalists and all their works.

"Bet notwithstanding all the zeal and love the people, it would seem that there was at e bottom a little love for selt, as we are inmed by a distinguished but eccentric states. an of the Old Dominion, now no more, that no moment he entered the halls of Congress. fixed his eyes upon a certain white house in his city, which appears to have had a peculiar escination upon his mind. This early sentint soon became a ruling passion-grew with its growth, and strengthened with its strength ?

This supreme object of the Senator's ambihas been a sort of ignis fatures, which had ed him on from point to point; from one mea-ure to another; through political bogs and agmires; but if he has sometimes sunk into mud he has hitherto had the good fortune to get out and on his feet once more. The purof this darling object has led him to mount, booted and spurred, numerous political hobbies, all of which he rode down without reaching he object of his pursuit. A high tariff, the Aperican system, internal improvements, and the Bank of the United States-all these have been de down and broken down; but the latter, haing the roost battom, the Senator has mounted in, and is now riding as furiously, and with anguine hopes of success as at first.

With his eye steadily fixed on his object, and never a moment withdrawn, the Senator watched the proes of events, and waited rather impatiently the ments of the troubled waters of politics. The de ingement of parties in 1824, was thought to present a urable opportunity. The Senator entered on the urse, with high topes and sanguine extions. The result, however, showed that vaulting abition had overstepped the bounds of probability, as he course the first heat. But although boaten himself and thrown out, he was still pliced in a favourable poin regard to the election in the House of entatives was generally supposed to have the n his own hands. And here there is one point escribed it. He says I have made an able argument, he has done much more; he has furnished exemple; and however able the Sonator might re-d his (Mr. N's.) argument, he was very sensible that eight and influence would be trifling compared the conspicuous example of the Senator. His te had instructed had instructed him to vote for the em candidate; but overruling their decision, d for the eastern candidate, and threw himself into fire of safe precedents. In his new position and his new resociete, having postponed indefinitely deferred question of verseity, he struggled manbut univailingly for four years, against the strong memorable contest of 1829, in which the Sena id not, it is true, take the field in his own person, s a political partner with, his eastern associate, put in an equal mointy of the stock in trade, with inderstanding that they were to divide the prefits. but Old Hickory had too much capital for the firm, failed, and of course had no profits to divide. But not disseuraged by these to defeats, the Sena-

Well, now, Mr. President, if it is true, as the So in his own case that a politician may be dead and be alive. He has been killed off three times, and t we find him slive and at his post, struggling as warned him not to be too sanguine, and have reminded him that appearances are often deceitful, and that the public opinion is at all times extremely unstable. I have told him that recent changes had been the result of a penic and pecuniary difficulties, brought upon the country by the banks, and that they would, in all prostallity, be as transitory as the causes which had pro-based them. But I do not suppose my advice will be beeded, atthough given in the most friendly spirit, and with the most anxious desire to save him from the conquences of a fourth disappointment, which might

ver for a moment alandoned his object, but im-

e on in 1832, when he again took the field, aided

powerful ally the Bank of the United States, a

st the most heroic and powerful captain of the age

conflict was tremendous, although at no tim

ted, and driven from the field, with the loss of bag

all over the country for another contest. This

ore very serious. Well, now, sir, in regard to this fourth and last tri-, for I think this will be the last, I might foretel its sult without hazard; but I will not do that; I will no prophet, lest, like many others, I should be found false prophet. But, sir, I have an opinion, a settled conviction, on this subject, the result of some little obtration and reflection on past and present events .deliberate opinion is that the Senator will again be ated, and that he is destined to suffer a fourth and political death. About the year 1840, the Senator, well as myself, will, in all probability, be much at en I intend to avail myself of his kind inviation and pay him a visit amidst the quiet shades of shiml, where, I doubt not, he will find more real coment than in the turbatence of political strife which

s characterized his long career.
"From this brief notice of the prominent events in Senator's life, it is evident that his public career is occupy a period space in history; yet it is equally lear that the girt, satisfance, and marrow of the whole

"The honourable Senator commenced because the same with the same brief words as series, and its daws was illuminated by bright were used by him to record the events of my public series, Like other aspinoses and noble aspirations. Like other aspinoses his early life, a believe that this biography is a fair officit against his epitaph; but, in order to have the account not only

"Whereas, great inconvenience, and in some instances injustice, have arisen in con-sequence of the Trustees neglecting to make their Reports in due time-therefore, Re solved, that the Trustees of the several Primary School Districts in this County, be and they are hereby required, to make their Annual Reports to the Clerk of the Commissioners on or before the 15th day of taber, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly establishing Primary Schools—and in case the Trustees of any District fail to make said Reports in due time, they will and other Persons, from Purchasing or Discounting the Dobts due by this City.

Discounting the Dobts due by this City. ved, that no Report shall be received unless as to the attendance of the pupils, and that

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THUS. G. WATERS, Clerk September 6. R. t150 t150. VALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND, In Anne-Arundel and Montgomery Counties

suance of the Will of the late Major Wm Worthington, of Montgomery county, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, at Haslip's Tavern in Anne-Arundel county, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of October, a Fract of Land containing

410 ACRES OF LAND. more or less-one half in wood. The Farm has a small Dwelling House on it, Stables, gomery county, at 12 o'clock, M. on the

200 ACRES.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, the balance in one and two years, bearing interest from date, to be secured by bond with personal security approved by the trustee Deed to be executed at the cost of the purchaser, upon the ratification of the sale by the Orphans Court and payment of the per chase money. ZACH. II. WORTHINGTON, Trustee.

NOTICE.

ISAIAH HOWARD,

and says he belongs to one William A. Shaf-fer, in the city of Baltimore—He is about five feet four and a half inches high, yellow

Cing 815 per quarter.

Board and English Blides Including the higher branches 2200 F annum.

Washing, &c. extra

Day Boarders 360 Chambum. August 16: The Princess Ann Herald. Easton

Whig and Gazette, Annapolis Republican and Gazette, will publish the above to the amount of two dollars each, and charge American, Baltimore.

[Passed August 13th, 1838.] it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common from the person in whose favour such order or evidence of debt is upon the face thereof made payable; Provided, that nothing in this by-law shall be construed to prohibit the reby-law passed the 7th day of June 1837; and its several supplements.

August 23. JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL & MISCELLANY.

T is a remarkable fact, that while the con the American continent a single periodical ed, and the attractions of the work be thus whose object is to advicate its truths, repel multiplied. Court House Square, will be exposed to Public Sale; a Tract of Land lying in Montgo-mery county, about three miles from Rock-mery county, about three miles from Rockmery county, about three miles from Rock-ville, adjoining the lands of Addison Belt, and the late residence of Thomas I. Perry, containing

which occur, and all the new theories which the important bearings which phrenologists August 16.

The Gazette at Apapolis, will publish the above till sale, and send the account to the Rockville Free for collections.

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Hamilton, Baltimore.

August 9.

The Princess Anne Herald, Easton Serve from oblivion the most interesting of the very numerous facts, confirmatory and illustrative of the truth of phrenology; to show the true bearings of this science on merican, Baltimore.

**APPICE.*

The object of this work will be to present the property of the most interesting of the very numerous facts, confirmatory and illustrative of the truth of phrenology; to show the true bearings of this science on Education, (physical, intellectual, and morals) on the Medical Treatment of the Insenter on Jurisprudences on Theology, and on NOFICE.

Ane; on the Medical Preliment of Anne-Arandel county on the 4th day of August, as a runaway, a Negro Boy who calls himself it is hoped, be found inconsiderable.

The religious character of the work will he decidedly evangelical: for one prominent five feet four and a half inches high, yellow complexion, and says he is nineteen years of pantaloons, white twilled under jacket, an old green eoat, old cloth cap, and half-worn sinces. The owner of said Negro will prove preperty and pay charges, or otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff.

four readers such matters of interest and im-portance as may be found in foreign Phrenoogical works of standard excellence, and which are not generally accessible to the American public. Our FACTS we pledge our-selves shall be bona fide such; and, as often as practicable, we shall accompany our descriptions with illustrative cuts: indeed, we intend and expect that scarcely a number supplements, as prayed.

will be issued without two or more such cuts.
To encourage Phrenologists of talent (and especially professional men who are Phreno-logists,) to enrich the work with their contributions, we offer for accepted matter, as liberal a compensation per printed page; as the highest and lowest numbers actually at-the highest and lowest numbers actually at-tending must in all cases be stated, leaving it to the Commissioners to settle the average it to the Commissioners to settle the average number."

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To error, if sereceive any order of the Commissioner, or may admit into the work. To error, if separation of the Corporation of the commissioner, or inus, and especially if it effect the interest of the Insolvent laws of this state, a sin payment of taxes; or other dues, except of murality and religion, he claims the right of correction; in the form of reply, or of the creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain or evidence of debt is upon the face thereof suppression of the objectionable matter; and them, being annexed to his petition, and the communications for which compensation is said Evan Gaither having satisfied me, by expected, must be so prepared as to be fit competent testimony, that he has resided

for the public eye. In conclusion, we may be allowed to say, that the pecuniary value of each number will depend much on the extent to which the work is patronised. It is not with the desire or expectation of gain that it is offered to the community; but from moral considerations: from a desire to know and to promul-gate truth. Hence should a large subscription list be obtained, a considerable proportion of the profits will be devoted to the en largement and improvement of the work, &c. and containing a quantity of natural ve ts to the belief that Phrenology is without an increase of expense to the sub-meadow Land. Also, on SATURDAY, the true, have, within a few years, most auto-13th of October next, at Rockville, in Mont-

TERMS.

1. The American Phrenological Journal and Miscellany will be issued monthly, commencing on the 2d of October next.

2. Each number will contain at least 32 The science of medicine has its appropriate media through which to present to the profession and to students all the new facts

cals of the day.

3. The work will be fürnished to subscri are advocated in the various institutions of medical science throughout the world; and it is proper that it should be so. The same is true of the other leading professions of law and of divinity. But, notwithstanding the important bearings which therenologists true of the content of the con gymen and Theological Students, single co-

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WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

May 10:

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Set. N the application of Evan Gaither, of Anne-Arundel county, by petition in writing, to me the subscriber, Chief Judge of Anne-Arundel County Court, (in the recess of said Court) stating that he is in actual custody for debts which he is unable to two years next preceding the time of his application within the state of Maryland, and I having appointed Washington Gaiti er, trus-tee, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Evan Gaither, and the said trustee having given bond with security approved by me, for the faithful performance of his said trust, and the said trustee, being in possession of all the property of the said insolvent debtor; and the said Evan Garther having also given bond, with security approved by me, for personal, appearance before Anne-Arunde! County Court, on the fourth Monday in October next at ten o'clock, to answer such interrogatories as may be propounded to him by any of his creditors, and also for his personal appearance before said County Cou to answer such allegations as may be filed a-gainst him by any of his creditors, these are therefore to certify, that I have this day granted a personal discharge to the aid Evan Gaither. Given under my hand this

fourteenth day of July in the year one thou-sand eight nundred and thirty-eight. July 26: THOS. B. DORSEY.

Anne-Arandel County, to wit: Napplication by petition in writing of Robert Bingham, (in the recess of Anne-Arundel County Court,) to me the subscriber, Chief Judge of the Third Judicial District of the State of Maryland, praying for the benefit of the act of Assem entitled. An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November the above fill sale, shift send the appropriate channel, those bearings as the model his post, struggling as the model for the same high prize.

In former period, perhaps, has he had such high cogst and only the model for the same high prize.

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Corner of Courfland and Saraloga Streets, Baltimore.

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Appropriate the property of the same reason, subscription of his said petition, and for the same reason, subscription of his said petition, and for the same reason, subscription of his said cepted,) and the said trustee having certified the delivery thereof to him by the said Robert Bingham, I do hereby order and adjudge that the said Robert Bingham be discharged The Steamboat MARYLAND will leave
Baltimore on SUNDAY
MORNING NEXT, at
eight o'clock, for the aboye places from the lower end of Dugan's
wharf. Returning the next day, leaving
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Annapolis and Baltimore. She will continue
this route throughout the season. Passage to Annapolis \$1 50, to St. Michaels and the said act, and supplements, as prayed. Wye Landing \$2 50.

Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July, A. D 1833. THOS. B. DORSEY.