neuts, and pleasure of their friends. But citizens here of mind see through the whole of this designing, but toolish meeting, and are convinced that it is no more than an electioneering trick.

I feel truly ashamed for such productions to go abroad, not that either myself or Mr. Wilson, fears in the least of any harm that it can do us, for I know that it will only serve to raise us higher in the estimation of the good and great of the earth, for having when others who were engaged in behalf of the Accused, finding the same to be unpopular among their relations had formaken him, and that too almost on the day of trial. When this was made known to us, we tremblingly cast off every other consideration, and fearlessly rescued the poor unfortunate prisoner from the jaws of his devouring enemies, who appeared to be fully as anxious of seeing the last drop of his heart's blood, as the most cruel Jews were to see that of our blessed Saviour.

I will here stop with this heart sickening account of the trial. I assure my readers that I take no pleasure in writings of this kind, for the sake as some have done, merely of getting into notoriety, for of all wars I hate that of the newspaper; but necessity sternly requires of me to vindicate the part I undertook in the trial, besides this while I have neither time, talent, or any disposition, to live in broils or contention with any man or set of men, yet I will never consent to be trampled on with impunity, under the sect of any, be their rank or standing what it may. Therefore as I expect to be now a target for many, who will try to kill me if possible with link badie, when they have shot a while, I may then be compelled to give a broadside which may touch the quick of their wicked hearts, or make some so mad as to shoot off their brainless heads. Respecting the town meeting so colled, which was held at the Court House on he evening of the 5th August, being the second night after the acquital of T. Outland, and said to be a large meeting of the citizens of Monrovia, which is basely untrue.

For it was proposed and gotten up only by a few unhappy spirits, who was disappointed of a victim which they wished to have immedated, on the altar of their fiendish erection, for no sooner than the verdict we read in court, thereby acquiting the prisoner, then the faces of some were as much if not more distorted than that of Camphas, at the condemnation of the Saviour. The party so disappointed immediate'r went to work forming another stratagem, their first expedient was to get up a Mob meeting, under the title of a Town meeting, at which time they would have an opportunity by declamation to injure the name and character of myself, Mr. Wilson, with the jur, together, with all that were friendly to T. Outland's release, and it being near the time of the election the devil taught them that it would take well. The meeting was organized but whom did it consist of! Why, of several prayerless Priests, who are always the first into every mischief, having on i he uniform of heaven, they are generally the best prepared to fight the battles of the devil. Next several Apostates from churches in this town and elicwhere, together with a mercenary set of Rowdies, with a few harmless but noisy boys and young men, who would sport and laugh if the whole metropolis, was on fire. It was not supprizing to find the famed commonwealth Attorney opening this infamous meeting for such was his chagrin at his being comoffice of Hangman, for myself Wilson, or D. Moore. But I will here advise this learned Doctor of Law, to read carefully, (and keep the same in mind) the History of Haman and Mordecai, he appears to lay some stress upon myself, and colleague being cunbeing a Pettifogger. It's said in this famed account of this Mob meeting that the citizens were assembled for the purpose of sending T. Outland out of the imits of this county. Now is there any sense in this, I answer none, for where could they send him to have they any place prepared to which they could send him even it the begislature authorized the action of such a Mob. But T. Outland was tried agally, and honorably acquitted, therefore is no more an offender of our laws, than many of those who were the principal actors at this meeting, some must well remember when they stood trembling in the

Robertson, but did he write them? no; for he cannot write his own name correctly; but as he suffered himself to be made the cats paw, for a mischievous party he have to bear the scorching. It's well known who is the instigator of this foolish meeting, also who

criminal seat, and merely escaped as by the skin of

his said that the Preamble and Resolutions which

was offered at this meeting, was done so by Thomas

their teeth.

S. BENEDICT.

NOTICE.

composed the Resolutions &c.

To all whom it may concern, - The Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, orders that in the case of Anthony D. Williams Plaintiff, v. s. Frederick Lewis Defendant, in account of the late J. Ashmuns estate, do not appear at its next session in the Town of Monrovia, to be held on the hrst Monday in November 1847, to show cause why judgment should not be rendered up against him: and it no one appears, the Court will be in duty bound to render judgment against defendant.

By order, W. W. STEWART, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

A Quaker's admonition to a man who was pouring forth a volley, of ill language te

LIBBRIA HERRALDO

MONROVIA, LIBERIA, SEPTEMBER 3 1847.

We are truly pleased at the unanimity which prevails among our fellow citizens, especially in Montaerado, and Since Counties, with respect to the proceedings of the late convention. It was hardly to be supposed that any set of men, without the special inspiration of the Almighty, could form a constitution, which, in all its paris, would be unexceptionable. We are happy to find that the druft which has been submitted to the people seems every where, except by a few in Grand Bassa, to be favorably received, and will, no doubt, be adopted by a large majority of the people. It is pronounced, by persons capable of judging, to be as well adopted, in all its important parts, to the circumstances of the people of these colonies as any that could be produced. The Delegates, no doubt, feel exceedingly gratified to find that their labors are so generally appreciat. ed by their constituents. Indeed, the annduct of their constituents in this instance clearly shows, what confidence virtuous and honest representatives may place in the judgment, integrity and moderation of an intelligent and free people.

While we rejoice at the patriotism of our follow citizens in this county; we have reason to regret that in the county of Grand Bassa, to some extent, a different feeling prevails. We are informed there are a few disaffected individuals in that county, who, intent only upon romantic schemes, and their own mistaken in erest and aggrandisement, are deceiving the people by the most false assertions and insinuarions of oppression on the part of the people of this county-and even daring to question the sincerity of the Colonization Society.

For two years past those men, they are well known to us, have been unremitting in their efforts to sow discontent and disaffection among the inhabitunts of Dassa. and to prejudice their minds against the people of this

When the question of independence was seriously agitated, and found to be popular in this county, they seized upon the occasion to propagate the most base and scandalous falschoods respecting the motives of the people of Montserado county. We allude exclusively to those persons who are now endeavoring to excite the people in Bassa to acts of manbordination. We know Ria Buco a man of respectable intelligence, and who well. His end was peace.—Com. who opposed from the commencement, any change in our relations with the Society, and done so from honest ing elected, if he will exercise his great influence for the and patriotic motives. They feared that the time had not arrived for such an important change, that we should not be able to sustain the government without enormous taxation &c. &c. Not so with those demagegues, though, at the time, they assumed that position. A majerity of the people, however, determined upon the mea. sure, and men of intelligence, in the minority, at once pletely outlawyerd, that he was prepared to do any submitted to the will of the inajority, hence it was living cargoes. low act. I feel sanguine that he would perform the sincerely hoped, and confidently believed that unanimity would prevail-notwithstanding the low artifices of these discontented and factions spirits.

egates from Bassa taking the lead, and one or two of tively—they will find it highly interesting and instructive. ning and crafty, in a good sense this belong to the them loud in their declamations for immediate action. We consider it a handsome production A solemn declaration of independence was issued, and a new government drafted. Now those premeters of sedition and rebellion, in Bassa, have changed their pe. sition and partially thrown off their masks. They are Leons, who was also aubbed Judge in the Court e now endeavoring to mislead the people by impuning Mixen Come on, for the adjudication of vessels enthe motives of the Society. Telling the people that the | gaged in the angle has lately taken leave for his constitution should not be adopted until the Society has contain. It is the John Seys; and while netually transferred all its property in the colony, to the E 200 start a Leone, he was met by commonwealth; advising them in the mean time to with | Lis own bill going in with a modest cargo of five hundraw from this county, and form a separate government dred slaves. She was captured by one of H. B. M We are informed that they have succeeded too well in Cruizers. His wor-ship being anxious to reach home did imposing falsehood on a number of the innocent people not return to assist his bother Judges in the adjudiof that county, and have shaken their allegiance to the cation. constitution and laws of their country strange infatua tion. We have reason to believe, however, that some et their wild schemes and atroctous purposes are known European population of Sierra L one. to the authorities, and unless they are more cunning than we suppose them to be--we predict, that before they will be able, even for a memen, to gratify their lust of power, and lawless ambilion, they will have to account for their conduct, and receive that punishment which the laws of their country inflict upon such atrocious offenders. We do sincerely hope that the good people of Bassa will consider well the measures proposed by those men, who set themselves up as their leaders in

this unnatural opposition We doubt not that upon cool and sober reflection the people will soon be convinced of the ruinous consequences that must result from the measures in which their selfish leaders would engage them, and their resent. shield, in that State; and sentenced to be hung ment and indignation would be justly turned against the on the 14th of March next. The Covernor of wicked contrivers and promoters of their ruin.

Our Bassa readers will please understand, that we apply the term leaders exclusively to three or four swag. : clines to accept, and insists that the sentence of are some what known to us; and it is our object to warn you against them. Will you be involved in a criminal him was—'Have a care, friend, or theu dealer not many miles from you? Will you be guilty gratified. of the gross inconsistency of another? Consent to be

dupes of the third? And submit to the tyrany of the fourth? Surely you will not. Be not deceived Tear | from Boston, who loves his wife, and makes

You have nothing to fear in regard to public lands, the Society has promised, and will deal with us on the most liberal principles. As to separating from this county, and forming a distinct government; the idea is prepostereus; it is suicidel; dismiss it at once from your minds. A side from overy other consideration, kew unreasonable the suggestion.

You sent Delegates to the convention, they were unanimous in their action; our relations with the Society were enanged, formally declared, and a new government drafted: new to talk of separation is perfect nonsense. Should the constitution be adopted by a majority of the people of the whole commonwealth, it will go into operation, and be as binding upon you as upon the citizens of any other part of the commenwealth. Then take our advice, cooperate with your fellow citizens, in the Government for ordering prayers a-

The Pleasuring Party.

On Tuesday morning our river was alive with boats gayly dressed with flags and pennants. About one hus. dred persons, of both sexes, embarked in them on a recreative excursion up the St. Pauls. They made "Mammytown" their head quarters; and what with swinging and jumping, the time was pleasantly passed, until summened to dinner. The Ladies, the most useful part of erestion, had prepared for the occasion a sumptueus banquet, to which all paid their devoirs with the greatest satisfaction. After partaking of the rick repast, the partyladjourned to Mr. Gabriel Moore's farm where an hour was spent in gleeful exercises. The beats were then put in requisition to bring the party home, well delighted with the enjoyments of the day.

The Meeting of the Dey Chiefs. We are informed, that as seen as, the rice crops are gathered and neused, the Dignitaries of the Dey country will meet in convention to elect a successor to the late King Bromley. Several competitors are look. ing forward to this meeting with considerable anxiety: but we know not, who will be the successful aspirant. is well known to our commercial men as an extensive trader, will we are told, stand a very good chance of be-

Slavers Watched! There are two vessele in the Sherbre river waiting for an opportunity to slip out with slaves, -- they are closely watched by the British Cruizers, but unless the greatest : F. Me Gill & Brother. saution is preserved, they may yet got off with their

Our readers will find in our present number the Address delivered on the 24 h ultime, by Rev. James B. Great harmony prevailed in the convention-the del. Payne. We invite our Liberia readers to peruse it atten.

> Reciprocation. It is rumored that the Brezillian Consul et Sierre

A fearful mortality has been raging amongst the

Correction

In our last number amongst the names of the La dies, who presented the flag, please read Mrs. J. R. Roberts, instead of Mrs C. Ellis.

SELECTED EXTRACTS

A "lick back" to the Enemies of Capital Punishment .- The richest nut the capital punishment advocates have hadto crack for some time, is offered by Robert Bowland, of Ohio, recently convicted of murder in the first degree in Manthe State commuted the punishment to imprisenment for life, but the convict positively deering boasters among them, whose plans and designs the law shall be executed. One of the Cincinati papers states that unless the criminal accepta the commutation cannot be carried into effect. Perhaps it would be as well for the community that the laudable desire of Bowland should be

There is a certain sea-ceptain who sails from those men the masks which cover them, expose | a great pet of her when he is at home. She their real character, and your rights and liberties are always writes him very lengthly spistles while he is away, but the careful and afffectionate man never thinks of opening them. He just lays them by, tied up and labelled according to their dates, in order that, when he returns, his wife may read them all to him in a lump.

> An editor in Illinois, mentioning the fici that ladies have discarded corsets, concludes with the following effusion-Sound the timbrel o'er valley and sea-The lape strings are broken and wemen

Scarcity of Food .- Douglass Jerrold, in his English shilling Magazine, is savere one the other counties, let us unite our efforts in advancing grainst famine to be put up in 14.490 parishes, when by merely taking off the duty on foreign corn the danger would be past. It reminds him of the imprisonment of the Pope, by order of Charles the 5th, when he captured and sacked Rome, and who, on his return to Spain, ordered prayers to be said on behalf of his Holiness, whom he could have relieved by his sign marial at any time.

> DIED: - In this town, on the 15th ultime, Mr Joseph Mare, in the year of his age, after ? protracted, but painful illness of about ten menths. Mr. M. was a member of the Providence Baptist Church in this place. With the faith of a "Paul," he departed this life, in the triumphant hope of a blessed immortality. Through the whole course of his illness, he bere it with Christian fortitude, and always expressed himself as being resigned to the will of God. He fellowed "Paul" as be followed Christ; and was truly a pattern of Christian piety. During his sojourn in Liberia, he evinced to all who know him, that there is a reality in the Religion & Jesus Christ. He has exchanged cares, sorrows, pains and afflictions, for a never fading crown of glory at God's right hand .- Communicated. In this town, on the morning of the 17th ultime. Mr. John Tiadal, after an illness of a few weeks.

> Mr. T. was a member of the M. E. Church at Cald. In this town, on the 3rd, inst. Mr. Peter Johnson, after a severe illness of about 17 days. Mr. J. wan a member of the Providence Bantist Church in this

> place. He departed this life in the full assurance of a blessed immortality.-Com Control of the State of the Sta COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

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