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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1865

Calhoun & Lamnot,
No. 190 1-2, Baltimore-street, opposite the Globe
Inn,
HAVE received by the Ceres and Diana,
from Liverpool, and Perseverance from
London, a complete assortment of
Fall and Winter Goods.
September 18 d10t-co10t

John Randall,
95, BOWLY'S WHARF,
HAS FOR SALE,
50 hds Muscovado Sugar
10 pipes Holland Gin
10 do London particular Teneriffe Wine
Oct 15 d4t

James & Armitage,
No. 9, County wharf,
HAVE FOR SALE,
A quantity of Muskrat Skins.
Oct 15 mw&f6t

Henry Howard,
WOLLEN DRAPER, MEN'S MERCER
AND TAILOR,
1, LEMMON-STREET,
Has imported the NEWEST FALL FASHIONS,
from London, and has selected a handsome as-
sortment of
FANCY FALL GOODS,
All of which he will cheerfully dispense of to
punctual customers.
N. B. Ladies Riding Habits and Pelisses
made in the first style.
Oct 15 d4t-co4t

The subscriber
HAVING rented the counting house lately
occupied by Messrs. Charles & Francis
Young, next door to Mr. Gerard Topken in
South-street, transacts business there on com-
mission, in the purchase and sale of all kinds
of American and foreign merchandise, as well
as Bank and Insurance Stock, &c. procures
money to any amount for good notes here or
acceptances on Philadelphia or New York.
On hand for sale,
120 kegs Lancaster Butter, full bound in
prime shipping order
100 bbls. Navy Pork
80 do. prime do.
100 do. No. 1 & 2 Boston Beef
Mess Pork and Beef in half barrels
160 hds. Maryland Tobacco
40 do. Rappahannock do.
Wanted an apprentice, apply as above.
FRANCIS JOHONNOT.
Oct 15 d4t

Christ. Lindenberger & Co.
200 1-2, MARKET-STREET,
(Directly opposite Wm. Beane's tavern.)
HAVE imported, by the Diana, Fame, and
other late arrivals, their entire assortment of
**HARDWARE, CUTLERY, SADDLERY,
BRASS & JAPANNED WARES,** which
they are opening for sale on the Usual terms.
sept. 24 d

Received from New-York,
Per schooner Philip,
100 barrels prime PORK,
15 pipes 4th proof Cognac BRANDY,
For sale by
C. GHEQUIERE & H. KUNCKEL.
September 18

John Walraven,
No. 137, Market-street,
HAS imported per the late arrivals from
England, an extensive and general assortment
of coarse and fine
HARDWARE.
September 25 d

**To the Ladies of Baltimore and its neigh-
borhood.**
Mrs. Perry
BEGS leave to inform the Ladies of this
city and its environs that she intends be-
ginning the business of CHILD-BED LINEN
MAKING; her recent arrival in this place,
from London, and having provided herself with
an assortment of Children's Frocks, Robes, Caps,
&c. the most fashionable, will, she hopes, in-
duce Ladies who may have occasion for any of
these articles to do her the honor to call, when
she will have an opportunity of showing them
some of the newest patterns of elegantly worked
NETS, SANDWICHES, which she offers
for sale, North Gay-street, corner of East
street.
Oct 15 d4t

Baltimore Theatre
On WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 16,
will be presented, a celebrated Tragedy, in 5
acts, called
CLEONE.
(Written by R. Donlevy.)
And performed at the Theatre in London with
the greatest applause.
After which a Pantomimical Dance, (performed
entirely by Children) called
The Sailors Return from Tripoli.
Founded on the celebrated Ballet of "The
Sailors Landings, or Jack in Disguise."
To which will be added, a Farce, in 2 acts
called
Raising the Wind.
Sam, by Mr. BEAY, (from the Theatre Royal,
York, his first appearance in America.)
Doors will open at half past five, and per-
formance commence at a quarter past six.
Oct 15 d4t

Wants a situation,
IN a wholesale or retail dry goods store, a
lad from the country, of respectable connec-
tion, and who can produce satisfactory recom-
mendations. He writes good plain hand, and is
well versed in arithmetic. An engagement for a
term of years is expected. Apply to the printer.
Oct 14 d4t

Henry Howard,
1, LEMMON-STREET,
WILL give immediate employment to eight
or ten JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.
Oct. 14 d4t

A Gardner
WITH a small family, wants a situation in
the neighbourhood of Baltimore. For
further information, enquire at this office.
Oct 14 d4t law

Sale Postponed.
THE sale of a Coopers' shop, tools, &c. as
advertised for sale this day, on Smith's
wharf, is unavoidably postponed until THURSDAY
NEXT.
Oct. 12 d4t

Sale Postponed.
THE Wharf, Warehouse, Hull of the Ship
Isis, and other articles belonging to the
Estate of Jeremiah Tellott, Esq. deceased—
as advertised by the Executors for sale, on
MONDAY, the 14th, is unavoidably postponed to
WEDNESDAY, the 23d inst. at 11 o'clock, at
the deceased's wharf, on Fell's Point.
THOMAS CHASE, Auc'r
Oct. 11 d4t

SHOES.
Alexander Fimister & Co.
At the sign of the Golden Shoe, 33, Market-street,
three doors from South Gay street,
HAVE just received, and are now opening
a fresh supply of SHOES, from their
Manufactories, which with their former stock,
makes their fall assortment complete.
Oct. 12 d

George Price & Co.
Have received by the Perseverance, from London,
the Diana and Fame from Liverpool, their
assortment of
FALL GOODS.
sept. 24 eo

Charles Worthington
HAS FOR SALE,
54 qr. chests Imperial } TEA, of prime
15 do. Hyson } quality.
45 do. Young Hyson }
217 do. Hyson Skin }
Also,
Blue NANKEENS, entitled to drawback.
Apply at the counting house of
JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH & SONS.
Oct. 8 eo

Galt and Thomas,
HAVE imported in the Diana and Fame
from Liverpool, an assortment of
HARDWARE,
And expect a further supply by the next ar-
rivals.
September 23 d12t-co

Sale by Auction.
On FRIDAY NEXT,
The 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, at No. 46, Pratt-
street, will be sold for cash, by order of the or-
phan's court,
SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN
FURNITURE, belonging to the estate of Jo-
seph White, sen. deceased.
VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aucra.
Oct. 15

Sale by Auction.
On SATURDAY,
The 19th instant, at 3 o'clock, at the late dwelling
of George Rosensteel, jun. deceased, will be sold
by order of the orphan's court,
SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN
FURNITURE, belonging to the estate of the
said deceased.
VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aucra.
Oct. 15

Sale by Auction.
By order of the Orphan's court of Baltimore coun-
ty, will be sold by auction, at the premises, on
WEDNESDAY, the 30th inst. at half past 11
o'clock, on 6 and 12 months credit,
The three story brick dwelling HOUSE, on
Frederick street, adjoining the late Mr. O'Don-
nells warehouse, being the property of James
Irwin, deceased—the lot fronts 25 feet 9 inches
on Frederick-street, and runs east 90 feet to an
alley, is subject to an annual rent; the particu-
lars of which will be made known at the
time of sale.
THOMAS CHASE, Auc'r
Oct. 14 mw&

**THIRTEEN THOUSAND
FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETTY
Volumes of Books,**
Consisting of a great variety of Authors, in
HISTORY VOYAGES
TRAVELS LIVES
MEMOIRS
ANTIQUITIES
PHILOSOPHY
NOVELS
DIVINITY
LAW
PHYSIC
With a great variety of SCHOOL BOOKS,
STATIONARY, &c. For sale by
SOWER & S. COLE,
No. 3, Light-street, Baltimore,
Next door to Bryden's Fountain Inn and Caf-
fe-House, where Catalogues may be had gratis.
Country merchants and others, who purchase
by the quantity, will find it their interest to
call the store, as they will find the articles
good and the terms inviting.
The subscribers, anxious to dispose of as
much of their present assortment, during the
Fall and Winter as possible, offer the following
very liberal terms, viz:
For all purchases
from Dollars 100 to 200 dis. 20 pc.
200 500 25 1-3
500 1000 25
1000 2000 27 1-2
2000 3000 30
3000 5000 mw 30 1-5
Approved bills of good acceptances, taken
in payment.
For sale as above, English and German Al-
manacs, for the year 1866, by the thousand,
gross or single dozen.
Tickets in the Second Presbyterian Church
Lottery, now drawing, for sale as above.
sept. 26 d3t-co

**All persons indebted to
the late WILLIAM W. PRICE, deceased,**
are requested to make immediate payment;
and those that have any demands against the
estate, to bring them, properly attested, to
the undersigned, on or before
OCT. 14
J. W. WORTH, Executor.

From the SALEM REGISTER.
The Centinel of Wednesday, gives this
article, from Plymouth, England, July
5th—

"Our cruisers on the American station
have the mortification to find, that by
agreement with the Americans, an embar-
go had been laid on all Spanish vessels at
Havanna, &c. which are laid up, and the
whole produce of Cuba sent as neutral
property, to Old Spain, in American
bottoms. They ship it in American
vessels, send it to America, and there
re-ship it again as American property,
for which they have two-thirds additional
freight. Our cruisers dare not stop them
for fear of expences of litigation."

The Centinel adds, that "this is given
in the English papers, as one of the causes
of the late strict orders respecting neutral
vessels;" we know not what other
"causes" may exist with the British
cabinet for the capture of American
vessels, (but we presume no real cause
can exist, except a desire on their part to
plunder our defenceless commerce.) But
sure we are, the account of the trade
from Cuba, as stated in the Plymouth
article, is void of truth. It is not true,
that the whole produce of Cuba is sent to
Old Spain in American bottoms, covered
as neutral property. A very small part
of the produce of that island goes to Spain
at all in time of war. It is bought in
the Havanna, and other ports in Cuba,
and paid for with American funds. The
trade is considerable; it employs several
hundred vessels. They carry out American
produce, and bring home sugar, molasses,
&c. If the market here is liked by the
merchant, he sells on the spot—if not, he
ships the articles to Europe, not particu-
larly to Spain, but to the different ports
in the Mediterranean, to France, to Hol-
land, Denmark, Sweden, and sometimes
to England; wherever he judges the most
profit can be made, taking in return the
productions of those countries. He
thus employs his vessel, and is in the
way of earning something for himself
and family. These voyages also give
employment to our seamen, and opening
sources of wealth to the mechanic and
farmer, and adding something to the
revenue of the country, it might be sup-
posed that they could be pursued in
safety. The belligerent may derive some
trifling advantage from the traffic.—This
is admitted. But surely as he is not in-
terested in the outward or homeward cargo,
our vessels ought not to be subject to
seizure, merely for trading with him.
The trade is lawful on every account.
We are not at war with England or
Spain, (though it is well known we have
sufficient ground of complaint to declare
war to-morrow against both of them,
especially against England.) American
capital is exclusively used in the com-
merce, notwithstanding what the Ply-
mouth correspondent says to the contrary.
If England is to interdict the American
trade to Cuba, let her say so at once, and
we shall know on what ground to stand,
and we shall know how to retaliate too,
it is hoped. But away with the flimsy
pretex for capturing American property,
and for "the late strict orders respecting
neutral vessels." Did this authorise the
capture of the brig Respect, captain
March, belonging to Mr. Bartlet, of New-
buryport? No—for she had on board
sugars from Guadeloupe, which had been
landed in the United States, and actually
belonged to Mr. Bartlet. Was the brig
Essex, Orne, of this port, condemned,
because her cargo was Spanish property?
Certainly not, for the proof was in-
contestable that it belonged to a respect-
able merchant of Salem. And was the
ship Hazard, captain Bullock, of this
place, lately adjudicated in an honest court
in Jamaica, because the property belonged
to the enemies of Great Britain? Most
assuredly this was not the cause that this
very valuable ship and cargo was con-
demned, (worth at least eighty thousand
dollars.) No good reason for the condem-
nation existed here. This was a legal
plunder, under the sanction of law. The
ship had not transgressed any law what-
ever; she had traded no where on that
voyage; she had violated no blockade;
she had no contraband goods on board;
no guns; no enemies' property—the
ship was American built: the cargo
consisted of East India bale goods, and
some flour; the papers regular; the
property clearly and bona fide belonging
to native citizens of Salem; and yet
the ship and cargo are violently seized on
the high seas, and as violently and un-
justly condemned. Apology for these
numerous adjudications may be made by
Englishmen, and by those perhaps who
are sharers in the plunder; but we hope,
for the honor of the American character,
no venal apologists will be found in the
United States; who will directly or indi-
rectly gloss over or palliate these or simi-
lar outrages on our neutral and incontest-
able rights. The value of the property
stolen from our citizens during the present
war only, is immense. The plundering
system appears to be going on—but let
Great Britain beware how she progresses
in this business. Retaliation may be
resorted to, and we hope it will be, if she
persist in capturing our vessels and in
impressing out seamen, and when the
friendly connection is once broken; it will
not easily or soon be resumed. "Peace
and honest friendship with all nations,"
is the wish of every independent Ameri-
can; but all will spurn at a pusillanimous
or degrading connection with any power
on earth. Major Russell thinks "the
American character suffers much in

Europe from numerous reports circulated
by American masters of vessels, and
which time proves to be false and ridicu-
lous."—It is to be regretted, that these
false reports are circulated, and it is
believed that few reports are circulated
by "American masters of vessels,"
knowing them to be false. But tell us,
Major Russell, how many reports and
direct falsehoods you and your party have
circulated against Mr. Jefferson and the
republicans in general? And has your
character suffered by this conduct? It has
indeed and public opinion has stamped
infamy on it. It is strange some people
do not look at home when they publish
such things as these.

From the REPUBLICAN ADVOCATE.

BEWARE OF AN IDLER.
A hungry wolf is not more dangerous to a
flock of sheep, nor a cat to a mouse, than an idler
man is to the industry of a neighborhood.

A pleasant story is told of a fellow who went
into a town market, and placing himself in the
centre thereof, that he might be seen by the
butchers, began to gape with his jaws, and
yawn in a formal manner; when (so great is
the power of sympathy) the whole of the butch-
ers, as they stood at their rambles, began to
gape and yawn in concert.
The tale, whether true or false, is explanatory
of the influence of an idler on those within his
sphere. The industrious citizen, who views
his neighbor setting idly on his porch, be-
gins immediately to draw envious comparisons.
"Behold," saith he, "mine is a life of labor;
toil, and I sweat; but yonder man, who is not
richer than I am, pleasantly passeth away his
time, puffing the cares and inquietudes of the
world from him with smoke from a segar, or an
old tobacco pipe: I will go and do likewise."
Folish man! thou hadst better not.

In the midst of summer, when the meridian
rays of the sun oppress, by their intense heat,
the whole animal creation, who is there that has
not experienced the attractive power of an idler,
as he loiters in the shade? "Lo!" crieth one:
"there is Zachariah seated under the shadow of
yonder building; doubtless it is a cool and re-
freshing place: Come, let us go and sit with
Zachariah." Friend, if thou valuest life, thou
hadst better mind thy business; and pursue an
object more estimable than pleasure and ease;
something that will be profitable to thyself, to
thy family, thy friend, or the public.

Attracting, by his evil example, a circle of
disciples around him, the idler becomes an im-
portant personage. He is the instrument of
vice, and worketh wonders: The group whom
the evil influence of his idleness hath collected
together, amuse themselves with trifles: ser-
ious and weighty topics of discourse are too
burdensome for their minds; quips, cranks, &
legends, are only palatable. When the chief
idler hath spread himself upon the portico, Na-
than the carpenter spying him, leaving his
work, and flies to him just to have a little chat:
Then come David, the smith; and Ephraim,
the hatter; and Barnaby, the scribe: The tale
passeth round, and every one is merry. Mean-
while the sun journeyeth to the west and the
work of Nathan, and David, and Ephraim, and
Barnaby, is neglected; and when called for, it
is unfinished. Verily, if they continue under
the enchantment of the idler poverty will over-
take them, and a jail be their reward.

The idler is generally mischievous.—He
playeth off tricks and is always contriving strat-
agems, to render some one ridiculous, in order
that he may have a subject for merriment. He
gathereth on his memory the tattle of the day
and retailleth it in scraps to regale his compani-
ons. A joke is his supreme delight; and ribaldry
his highest diversion.

Wherever these idlers abound, health, wealth,
and virtuous morals decay.—Their gatherings
corrupt youth, and lead very often to drunken-
ness. Full many a promising citizen has fallen
a prey to the vicious practices of an idler.
Beware of him, therefore; for his is the road
to poverty, and the path that leadeth to misery.
But think not, my brethren, that I am a foe
to recreation. Oh, no. It is salutary to the
son of industry. There are time and seasons
for pleasure and for pastime, which should not
be neglected. It is wholesome to the mind as
well as to the body, to indulge them occasion-
ally in decorous, playfulness and innocent diversion.

BOSTON, October 10.

FROM LISBON.
Captain Lathrop, arrived here yester-
day, in 38 days from Lisbon, informs, that
the combined French and Spanish fleets
arrived off Cadiz about the 26th August,
but did not enter that port. He was in-
formed, however, at Lisbon, that the
squadron were destined for the Mediter-
ranean; and that an English fleet, having
gained intelligence of this event, had, two
days after, gone in search of them. The
name of the later fleet he did not learn.

**Affairs relating to the Northern Confe-
deracy.**

VIENNA, July 27.—Several couriers
have arrived to day and yesterday. The
government has liberally rewarded a
messenger who has arrived from Berlin,
charged with important dispatches. Since
the arrival of this messenger a great ac-
tivity has been observed in the state chan-
cery.

Berlin, July 27.—The Russian Gen-
eral Winzengerode, sent in by M. No-
voitsovoff a plan of military operations to
St. Petersburg, in case of a renewal of
hostilities between France and Austria.
Prince Dolgoruky remains at Vienna to
make all necessary arrangements, in the
event of a combined Austrian and Russian
army acting against France.

The greatest activity prevails both in
the Russian naval and military depart-
ments. It is supposed that this activity
arises out of a treaty of alliance concluded
between England and Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—We are
positively assured that our troops in Pol-
and are assembling on the frontiers. A-
mong the generals employed is General
Von Sucklen, a commander of a corps
of Artillery.

There is a strong report of the signing
of a treaty of alliance between several
northern powers.

the southern frontiers of Poland, and that
they had taken their way through a part
of Austrian Poland.

LONDON, August 18.—It is a generally
received opinion that the northern powers,
with the exception of Prussia and Den-
mark, will immediately coalesce, and that
a coalition against France, infinitely more
vigorous and better concerted than any of
the former associations under that name,
will be immediately established. Private
letters from Stockholm state, that great
bodies of troops are in motion in the Swe-
dish territory, and that military prepara-
tions of all kinds are pushing forward with
unremitting activity.

Preparations are making in every quar-
ter for commencing the war on the conti-
nent with vigour. A great body of Rus-
sian troops are, it is said, to be conveyed
to Swedish Pomerania in British ships;
and Government, we understand, are now
engaging ships in the river to be employ-
ed as transports on this service.

Of the Invasion of England.
ROTTERDAM, AUG. 2.—Most of the jour-
nals published in this country speak of for-
midable preparations which are making here for
fitting out two expeditions: one at Helvelslyde,
the other in the Texel. The camp at Zeyst is
said to be now on the point of breaking up;
the troops forming which are to be embarked in
the Texel. Since the 27th no less than 10 or
11 regiments, as well infantry as cavalry, with
prodigious quantities of artillery, and other mil-
itary stores, have passed through or near Haar-
lem to the Helder. Great numbers of troops
pass through Amsterdam for the latter place.

It is certain that the preparations for the in-
vasion of England are in a very formidable
state, in Holland and the Dutch themselves
never before were so much inclined to believe
that it is really the intention of Bonaparte to
carry this perilous enterprise into execution.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1865

The Revd. Doct. PERCY, will preach in St.
Peter's Church, this evening, at half past 6
o'clock.

The New-York board of health report
for Thursday, 5 cases and 3 deaths—for
Friday, 1 admission in the hospital, 1 death,
6 discharged, cured; 18 patients in the
house, and 10 convalescents: "They ad-
vise their fellow-citizens not to return to
the city yet—and to well air all their
houses before they are re-inhabited."

The board of health of Philadelphia re-
port for 24 hours, ending on Saturday at
12 o'clock, 2 cases in Southwark, 3 admis-
sions into the hospital, 2 deaths, 4 con-
valescents, and 9 adults and 4 children
buried.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.
The following is a statement of the majorities
actually given.

City and for two counties.	No. Votes for		Majorities for	
	Rep	Dem	Rep	Dem
Adams county	00	00	700	00
Bucks	2461	1981	480	00
Berks	3510	1810	1700	00
Chester	00	00	700	00
Cumberland	00	00	00	500
Dauphin	00	00	00	1100
Delaware	00	00	627	00
Franklin	00	00	00	50
Lancaster	00	00	1809	00
Montgomery	2360	1931	429	00
Northampton	00	00	2000	00
Philadelphia city	2065	1473	652	00
York county	1837	2282	00	445
York	00	00	1500	00
Luzern	00	00	150	00
Northumberland	00	00	00	500
TOTAL			11447	2595

Present Constitutional majority 8852
The above accounts are derived from the best
authorities that circumstances will admit—
should any of them be found incorrect they shall
be corrected in a future paper.

A Raleigh North Carolina paper says—"At
a Camp Meeting lately held at Banks Chapel in
Granville county, we are told that there were
not less than 40 tents erected to accommodate
those who remained on the ground night
and day—that there were at times as many as 2500
people; very many converts, supposed to be
upwards of 70."

LIVERPOOL, August 29.

"Cotton is dull"—the stocks, particu-
larly of the low quality, are not large, but
the demand for goods does not keep pace
with the increase of price which has
taken place in the raw material, and the
market must depend upon the steadiness
of the importers, as to any improvement
which may take place, for the state of
the trade in the manufacturing towns
does not warrant the idea of much. Sales
cannot be forced at the present time to
any extent, without some little decline in
price. A parcel of prime Upland is,
however, retailing at 20d and New-
Orleans 19 1-2 a 21d. Some sales have
been made rather lower, but we ask 21d
for mixed, and 22d for prime parcels, as
we feel disposed to hazard the market a
little for the present, rather than give way
in price.

"The approach of winter will check
the continental export trade."

"It is rumored with confidence that
the northern powers are forming, and
likely to take a decided part against
France. The combined fleets are at sea,
and as the appearance of invasion are now
serious, we may ere long look to impor-
tant events."

"We have to-day a quotation of pre-
miums to New Orleans at 6 guineas per
cent. and 4 guineas thence, by the Lon-
don correspondent."