National Intelligencer of Jan. 11 ate having yesterday receded from he house of representatives to the that bill only wants the figrature ident to become a law.

ile of representatives progress but he discussion of the volunteer bill le difference exilts as to its details manitee of the whole rose yeller, but having decided at y quellion the principle of the bill.

CONGRESSIONAL. OF REPRESENTATIVES

Saturday January 4. tion from fundry inhabitants of praying for a fecond grade of ga-was prefented by mr. Gold, and the committee of the whole. orrow, from the committee on pob.

reported a bill for establishing a rich in the Illinois Territory, &c. d and referred to the committee of for Tuesday.

nications from the fecretary at war before the house by the speaker, a statement of monies drawn from ry by that department for the latt ther with a statement of the continnles of the military establishment, int of the intercourse with the Burn ers. Referred to the committee of means.

from the senate establishing a quar-'s department, was read twice and o the felect committee on military .

llowing resolution was offered by ow: Refolved that a committee be to inquire into the expediency of the northern boundary of the Dhio, as fixed by the constitution of, and of providing by law for the rvey of the northern and wettern of that state, with leave to report otherwise.

ill from the senate for raising an adorce of 25,000 troops was taken up. Iliea, Pickens, Harper, Lowndes, & , spoke in favour of the bill, and ia f the necessity of a war with G. Mr. M'Ki: made some observations tements of mr. Sheffey yesterday, g exports to France. mr. Sheffer mr. Macon spoke against the im-

paffing of the bill. le adjourn. The motion was lost. tord spoke in opposition to the bill. n was made by mr. Quincy, that the old adjourn-lost, 59 to 57. mr. continued his speech. A little after n, mr. Findley moved that the hopse -carried, 51 to 55.

Monday, Jan. 6.

oufe again refumed the confideration Il tor raising an additional army. tanford spoke against the bill, and

var measures generally.

fisted that the U. States had as good tter cause of war with France in than we had now with England. As oinion that the fears entertained at of a French invalion were merely , he observed, that there was good for believing that the Execuire y did meditate fuch a project.

Blackledge made some remarks relahat had fallen from mr. Stanford bject of the projected invalio of try by the French Directory.

tanford faid he had nothing to re-He could prove that fuch a project antemplation, and that a person had ed by a member of the French Diwhether the Democrats in this would join them? who possessing a in heart immediately answered no, no, dy will join you. Mr. S. repeated could prove this fact, but he did not self at liberty to mention his authoriwas one, however, entitled to full

He appealed to Randolph, who confirmed mr. Star-atement; and added, that if mr. S's sould go before the public unmutilwas possible the evidence alluded to

Blackledge could fee no impropriety entleman's stating his authority for a mportant. He had often beard it ed before, but never had believed it. entertained doubs which could only ved by the proof alluded to-itanford faid he was deterred slope

ing his authority, by his respect for confidence.

itow also spoke against the bill. We out to fight for the protection of fifps, ved, while the thip owners themselves in this war, he fcarctly knew whehould with it success or not; for, if il, it would tempt us to go to war on casion; and if unsuccessful we should ced for ever.

Boyd also opposed the bill.

SRANISH AMERICA. surset of a letter from a gentleman at Nachitsches, on Red river, to his friend.

Fort Columbus. That belt of country between the Rie lo and Sabine, called neutral ground, has no and Daunic, caned neutral ground, has no infeffed with robbers, thieves and aderer, that no one was fafe in transition it, without an armed effort. ands have all been Americans, and fome ago were faid to exceed 50 in number. nl robberies and murders have been com-

The Spanish troops from Nadoches have made feveral incurfions on fide the Sabine, and taken and plundered expanses of Spaniards of opposite politics the neutral ground. Governor Claiborne driled us to extend our civil authority to Sabine. A parroling party returned yeldy, which had been feut from here to arlone robbers-but could not find them. I have this morning had a visit from col. mehack and colonel Bernard, who arrived regularday with their attendants. They explicitly expanish gentlemen from beyond the Hiver and (Rio Bravo) attached to the reputiti or revolutionary party, and delegated by republicans of two provinces to come in the United States for some supplies. Col. roard will remain here for fome time and deavour to negociate with fome American erchants for the delivery of certain articles aplace agreed on, at or near the mouth of River Grand, where there is a deposit of key to pay for the articles fo delivered.

ky want muskets. These gentlemen inme, that Mexico, by the last information was invested by a large republican army, ter the command of gen. Ryan, and they every reason to believe the city was taen before this .- A gentleman has this mite read me part of a letter he has juft reered from Trinity River, mentioning that knows were received there of the fall of desico, that gen. Ryan had taken it, and at all communication was cut off between city and Vera Cruz, and that Vera Cruz at also soon be taken.—cols. Manchack & Behard and their parties were pursued by a Moftus and 35 men, who overtook m at Bayou Pierre in the fettlement, but th ten men only they intimidated their process by their bravery. Col. Manchack, believe last night or this morning, received invitation to return to Nacogdoches and of the soldiery there, to would obey his orders against their pret tommander Domingo, an European, and with him against all the out posts at preelately 800 troops at Nacogdoches; magef whom it is faid, have deferted to join erepublicans, as well as those at St. An-

"These two colonels, with whom I have at had two hours convertation, have no whibut the revolutionary party will fucceed brough all Spanish America. They say their ants from Chili and Peru are the fame. Tat the republicans are in possession of the rices of Montrey, New-Leon, &c. with the mines. They inform me, that there refour American gentlemen who manage stillery in gen. Ryan's army, and fufis the highest reputation, one of whom alately killed by a cannon ball. They do a difficulty recollect their names—but beer Smith and Part from are two of them. or army. Patterson is the son of colonel mery last year from St. Louis."

From a Richmond paper of Dec. 30. Yellerday, such of the remains of our much rented fellow-citizens who lost their lives the conflagration of the theatre on Thurs-pright, were ent mid on the spot where editful catastrophe suppened. A larger-moutle of people attended on this melanby occasion, than we recollect ever to have affemble in this place.

The committee of arrangement appointed the common hall of this city, believing no seplace of worship will be found large eough to accommodate all those who may some munite in devotion on Wednesday ert, take the liberty to recommend, that ar all the place public worthip within the city, at eleven' clock on the before mentioned da.

The articles of jewelry found among the

ans of the theatre-have been deposited with Dodor John Adams, to be delivered to the thires of the deceased when called for.

In the fincerity of afflicted minds, and eply wounded hearts, permit us to express eanguish which we feel for the late dreads calamity, of which we cannot but confiourselves the innocent cause. From a liral and enlightened community we fear not proaches, but we are conscious that many To their mercy we appeal for wiveness, nos tora crime committed, but for which could not be prevented. Our own of the best by ourselves.

friends, our patrons, our property, and tin-part, our flomes. Nor is this all our los-orthis milerable calamity we find a fentence of banishment from your hospitable city. No more do we expect to feel that glow of pleasure which pervades a grateful heart, while it receives favours liberally bestowed. Never again shall we behold that seminine humanity which so eagerly displayed itself to soothe the victim of disease, nor view with exultation the benevolent who fostered the fatheriefs, and flied a ray of comfort on the departing foul of a dying mother. Here then we ceale-the eloquence of grief is filence.

James Rose, Wm. Anderson, Hopkins Robertson, Thomas Burke, A. Placide, Chas. Young, J. W. Green, Wm. Clark. Charles Durang, William Twaits,

Yesterday, James Barbour, Esq. Speaker of the House of Delegates, was elected Governor or Chief Magistrate of this common wealth, for one year.

[Am. Standard.]

BOSTON, JAN. 7. NEWS EXPECTED.

Yesterday a communication arrived for the Exchange Coffre House, dated Edgar-town, December 31, stating that the ship Ocean, capt. Marshall, was then in that port, in 32 days from the Isle of Wight, in ballast bound to N. York. She may have London papers as late as the 25th November, four or five days later than we have received. We have feen a packet, but they are not so late as those by N. York.

Late from Hamburg.

Mr. J. Bunsead, a passenger in the ship Ganges, arrived at Boston Iast Sunday, informs that bufinels at Hamburg was tiagrated-no knowing what goods to be imported or exported. A conscription had been made in Hamburg for about 500 m-n, and the Hamburgers were very fubmiffive to every measure of Buonaparte. All trade with Tonningen entirely and strictly prohibited. The king of Denmark had required a loan from the city of Copenhagen for four millions of marks banco, and thould require the fame from all ports (in proportion) of his deminions. Danish money had depreciated 8 1-2 for 1, and worth but one eighth of its nominal value The Swedes and Danes had entirely prohibited the importation of colonial

produce. The Ganges from Tonningen, was boarded off Heligoland, from the British frigate Horatio, of 38 guns, strictly examined and permitted to proceed. Oct. 27, in the North sea passed the masts, spars and rigging, of a

large thip.
The Ganges left Tonningen the 26th Oct. and has a full cargo of German and French Goods and glass ware. She is a bought in hip, having been condemned a long time lince, at Copenhagen. The Harper, Tomlinson, was at Frederickflad:, ftill detained, cargo nearly all ruined, and discharged; sails nuch damaged, &c.

Extract of a letter from the Isle of May, Nov. 11, to a gentleman in this town. "There is an order here, that all English and Portuguese vessels shall have their turn for falt before the Americans, and there have been 5 Portuguese here since I arrived-we flould have begun to take in our cargo to-day, but there was a large Portuguele brig arrived here yesterday, which will put us back 5 days. Giving the English their turns in preference to the Americans, is a violation of the trea-ty between the Americans and Portuguele. The brig Sally of Boston, arrived here to-day, but cannot get any falt."

For the Maryland Gazette.

The following lines, written for the oc-casion, were addressed to two Young La-dies who were crowned on Twelfth Night parties, in this city. TO THE QUEEN.

TO MISS R'Y. THOUGH to grace this fective scene Many nymphs to night are seen; Checks that blush, and eyes that glow, Bosoms white as northern snow, And fairy forms to touch the heart Without the aid of fancy's art; Yet the wreath around thy brow We twine, to shew thee fairest now Though here are eyes of humid blue, And lips of ever rosy hue, Blushes that so sweetly speak, Colouring the glowing cheek; Yet no cheek is here to night Half so glowing, or so bright. They like brilliant stars appear, Thou the Comet of the sphere, Then since none so fair is seen. Thus we crown thee Beauty's Queen, Hence, fair Queen, be thine the part To triumph o'er the captive heart; Be it oft your sweet employ, To light with love the lamp of joy And oft in pleasures brightest noon, tipe, (with one exception) we have not lanent the loft of life, hand the last of the heart to tune,

To tones of rapture, which might even Prelude the harmony of Heaven.

TO MISS M. COME. Queen of our hearts, this garland wear, Twas wove the fairest brow to glace;

We hail thee fairest of the fair, In mind, in person, and in face. Not thine alone the roseate dye, Not thine alone the azure eve Not thine alone the vermeil hue. Of lips o'erspread with nectar'd dew, These beauties, separate or combined In these thy hand-maid nymphs we find. But charms like these, tho' all thine own This flow'ry garland ne'er had won. No! 'tis the gentle soul we prize Which speaks in glances from thine eyes It is that modest worth we seek. Which paints the roses on thy cheek;
And tho' thy lips we nectar own,
'Tis for their eloquence alone. We crown thee Queen-for well we know The sceptre thou wilt gently sway,

With joy our liberty forego,

And where we love with pride obey. Tis ours to yield the crown, be thine the

To grace the circle, and to rule the heart.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery of the state of Maryland, the sub-scriber will sell at Public Sale, at Brewer's ta vern, in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 11th day of February next, at eleven o'clock

A M
The late dwelling plantation of Thomas
Cowman, deceased This land lies in the neighbourhood of West River, and between eight and
ten miles from the city of Aunapolis; containing
between three and four hundred acres of very value. able land. The terms are, that the purchaser or purchasers, shall give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest thereon, wi hin one year from the day of

Thomas H. Hall, Trustee. Jan 16, 1812

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the Chanceller of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Monday the 17th day of Febru ary next, at Montgomery Court House,
ALL THOSE PARTS OF

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

Situate in Mentgomery county, called Snowden's Second Addition to his Manor, and Snowden's Manor Enlarged, formerly the property of Rich ard Snowden, junior, decrased, and supposed to contain about 1400 acres of land These lands were by the said Richard Snowden

These lands were by the said Richard Snowden deviced to John Snowden, his brother, and Samuel The mas, his nephew, and have been decreed to be sold, as not being capable of division between the heirs of the said John Snowden, and heirs and devisees of a certain Richard Thomas, to whom the right of Samuel Thomas descended, as being his eldest brother and heir at law. The title of which the above sketch is given is indisputable. Plats of the lands will be made cut and shewn on the day of sale. These lands will be sold by the acre to the highest bidder, the purchaser or purchasers giving bord, with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale. The trustee thinks it unnecessary to give any description of these lands, as he supposes persons inclined to purchase will view the premises themselves. Mr. Wm. Thomas who lives in the neighbourhood, and is well acquainted with them, will shew them to any per on who will call upon him. The sale will commise at 12 o'click, at Robb's Tavern.

Gerard H. Snowden, Trustee. - Gerard H Snowden, Trustee.

Anne: Arundel County, sc. ON application to the subscriber, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, as an affo-ciate for the third judicial dutrid of Maryland, by petition in writing of Jeremiah Meeke, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the aft for the relief of sunday insolvent debof the aft for the relief of sunday insolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the
terms mentioned in the said afts, a schedule of his
preperty, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as
far as he can ascertain them; being annexed to his
petition and thesaid Jeremiah Meeke having salisfied me that he has refided in the flate of Matyland two years immediately preceding the time
of his application, having also flated in his petition
that he is in aftual confinement for debt, and
having prayed that he may be discharged from
said confinement on the terms prescribed in said
aft, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said
Jeremiah Meeke be discharged from his imprisonment, and by caufing a copy of this order to be Jeremian Meeke be discharged from his imprison ment, and by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for three months inserted in the Manday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court of Anne-Arundel county, on the said third Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit, and

to shew cause, it any they have, why the said Je remiah Meeke should not have the benefit as prayed for. Given under my hand this 3d day of January, 1812.

Richard H. Harwood,

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, living near Mount Pleasant Ferry, in Anne Arundel county, on Friday the 27th Dec. last, a Negro Man named ISAAC, about 25 years of age, hve Man named ISAAC, about 25 years of age, hvefeet eight or nine inches high, rather slender made,
both, his little fingers are crocked. He had on a
new flriped country cloth jacket and trouvers,
white yarn flockings, flrong flues and trouvers,
white yarn flockings, flrong flues and trouvers,
white yarn flockings, flrong flues and trouvers,
white yarn flockings, flrong flues
hat. He is very fond of spirithous fluor, and
will get drunk when he tab get it. A reward of
ten dollars will be given for apprehending him in
this country, and securing him in gaol therein;
if apprehended and secured in any gaol out of the
country, the above reward, and reasonable charges
if brought home.

Zo heriah M Ceney.

Jan. 9, 1812.

A List of Letters. St.

Remaining in the Post-Office, Aninapolis, January 1, 1812.

Nichiblas Brewer, Catherine Butler, Sarah Bucy, Richard Brooke, James P. Boyd, Roper Builder, Flisha Blackman, Thomas Bicknell, William Brooks, Rebecca Bush Thomas Cole, John Cross, Elijah Chaecy, Jane Cobin. George Dersey Daniel Fowlar, (2), Mary Gibbs, John Golder The Commissioners of the Tax for A Acounty Aquilla Hall, John Hall, Stephen Hatherly, Isaac Hopkins, Stephen Johns, John Jarvit, Andrew C. Jackson, William Kilty, Teresa Littlejohn, William Lorman. Samuel Maynard Lauther Martin, Stephen Miers (2), Mrs. Miller, Samuel McGubbin, Joseph M. Gill, George M. Care, Mr. Perrin, Noble Palmer. Richard Ridgely (2), Isaac Robeits, Wm. Richardson, son of Will, Thomas Sellman, Larkin Shuley, Flizabeth Shepsherd. Anne Thomas, Washington Tuck, John Thomas, Elizabeth Taylor, Gamaliel Taylor, Garrett Van Meter. Zephaniah Wood, Charles Willigman, Suran Wyvill, Thomas Wright, Elizabeth Wilson.

John Munroe, P. M.

The last Quarter's Postage is now due, and those persons who are not punctual in paying canrot in fu ure expect to receive their letters without the Cash.

Anne-Arundel county, se.

ON application to me the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as an associate judge for the third judicial district of Maryland, by petiti-on in writing of James P Maynard, of Arlne-A-rundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent dobters, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and having satisfied me that he has resided in the state of Maryland for more than two years immediately preceding the time of his application; having also stated in his petition that he is in confinement for debt, and having prayed to be discharged from his confinement on the terms prescribed in the taid acts, I do hereby order and admirate have the person of the said lames. I Mark the person of the said lames. judge, that the person of the said James I. May-nard he discharged, and by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette for three months successively before the first Monday three months successively defere the first Monday in April next, to give notice to his creditors, to appear before the county court, at the court-house of said county, on the third Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they leave, why the said James P. May nard should not have the benefit of the acts of assembly as prayed, for. Given under my hand this second day of May nearly 1811.

November, 1811. Anichard II. Harwood.

MARYLAND.

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Anne-Arundel County, sc.

Application being made to me, the subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as an associate judge of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of William Justice of the said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as h, can ascertain them, debt.rs, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as h. can ascertain them, being annexed to his putition, and the said William Justice having satisfied me, by comparent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and one of the constables of the said county having certified that the said petitioner is in his custody for debt only; I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said William Justice he discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette, weekly, for three months successively, before the third Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court on the third Monday in April next, to show cause, if any they have, why the said William Justice should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements, as prayed:

Given under my hand this 10th day of Septements of the said act, and supplements, as prayed:

ber, 1811. 2 Richard H. Harwood.
True copy from the original. 3m

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

On application to the subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as associate judge of the thirt judicial district of Marland, by petition in writing of Ingram Cann, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act, for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several suplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors; on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said Ingram Cann having tatisfied me that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application; having also stated in this petition that he is in actual confinement for debt, and having prayed to be discharged from confinement on the terms prescribed in said act. I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said Ingram Cann be discharged from his imprisonment, and by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for three months successively before the third Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court of Anne-Arundel county on the said third Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said; Ingram Cann situale not have the benefit as prayed for Given under my hand this seventh day, of December of the County.

Charles County, to Wit. Anne-Arundel County, sc.

Charles County, to wit.

I do certify, that Gustavus Brown brot. before me, as a Stray, a dark bay Gelding, about 13 1-2, hands high, a natural pacer, has a small star in his forehead, his tail and part of his main cut, shod all round. Given under my hand this

The owner of the above described Stray is requested to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

Gustavus Brown.