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in progress. One of them, Litentenum Coil fien, has been found gullty, and condemned to death.

Paris papers of the 26th, contain recents of great success of the Greeks. Chornical Pacha had repulsed the Greeks. Chornical Pacha had repulsed the Greeks in the Thornof July, but next day suffered atotal didn. Four of the Pachas were made prisoners. Choursehld Pacha was joined by the Pachas of Negropont, of Latissa, and of Jainna. His force were estimated at 70,000 men, but a great part was but an daditelplised militia and brigands. The Greeks were commanded by Odysseus. Normann and Betzaris. Chourschid Pacha, who had sent to the Porte a Tartar to amounce the extermination of the Giaours, was engred imprudently in the defiles of Zittuby [Ther. improdently in the defiles of Zittuby [ mopylæ] at one side, and by those of Neo-patrie on the other. The Greeks had formed an ambuscade, and commenced the bit. ed an ambuscade, and commenced the bat-tle with the courage of true Spattan. The three Fachas were made prisoners, and Chourschid Pacha saved himself with 4000 men, on the side of Larrissa. The loss of the Ottomana is computed at 50,000 men, that of the Greeks at 18,000. The conse-quences of this event are likely to be most simportant.

important.

Two Fieneh vessels have arrived at Toulon, having on board 300 individuals (many of them women and children,) the remnant of the garrison of Athena Upwards of 600 men were put to the sword by the Greeks on the 10th of July, in spite of the promise they had made to give a safeguard to the Musselmen. The town was a prey to massacre-for three days. The unfortunate men rescued, have been sent to the Pacha of Smyrna.

Smyrna.
The reports by these vessels, are that:
Turkish army had beaten the Greeks a
Thermopylæ, taken possession of Thebes and approached Athens. The intelligence of this check seems to have been made pretext by the Greeks to massacre th Turkish garrison, which they had promise

to spare.
The King of England was to embark from Scotland on the 29th, on his return to

SPAIN & THE UNITED STATES: The following is an extract of a letter from the Agent to Lloyd's at Gibraltar, da-

ing from this bay, with the purpose, it seems, of proceeding to Minorca to remove their depot of naval stores, in consequente ve great of a peremptory order from the Spanish in politicate; and the Ontario, American sloop of war, and the Ontario, American sloop of war, and Nonsuch, schooner, arrived; and being ad-mitted to Pratique, at a late hour took in some provisions, and sailed again at ten o' clock last night for the same destination as the Constitution. This step appears to have been taken by the Spanish govern-ment in consequence of the late recognition by the United States of the South Ameri-can independence."

On the above the London Courier of Aug.

30, thus remarks:

The fact of the sudden removal of the A-merican depot from the island of Minorca, in consequence, it is said of a hostile teching on the part of Spain towards the United States, has excited some attention. Besides the letter of the Agent of Lloyd's, which we yesterday published, we have other communications from Gibraltar, [set of a latter date,] which mention the circumstance, and state distinctly that the measure stance, and state distinctly that the measure is regarded as a forerunner of a declaration of hostilities on the port of Spain against the United States. This issue, is certainly not very probable, nor, if probable, very alarming. Spain may issue a paper declaration of war against the United States, but she has not a man, a musket, or aship, that she could despatch; to give to such a declaration its due importance. As the occurration its due importance. ration its due importance As the occur-rence, however, whether it have or have not in the end this result, is of some importance, we will insert extracts from two let-ters, in order to shew more clearly the light

in which it is viewed "The andden departure of the American frigate has given rise to many conjectures, but most people in this place concur in looking at it at least as an indication of a very hostile feeling on the part of Spain. The stores at Majorca are not very considerable, but the removal of them will occasion some inconvenience; especially as the United States will not know where to find another depot by any means to convenient.

Another letter uses the subsequent expression.

"Were it not that Spain is in such a distracted and feeble condition, it seems likely that she would have contented herself only that she would have contented herselfonly with a declaration of war. Not having reatured to proceed to this extent, it seems somewhat to savour of jettic inits and narrow policy, to insist upon a removal of the depot, especially as its maintenance is not of any great consequency to the Ukidd States. It is only like shewing her teelh because she dare not bite. Every body for almost every body here views it in the same way thus far, vizt. That. Spain feels with at the acknowledgment of the independence of her rebellious colonies. Nevertheless, perceived by the extracts from American papers, interted in those of London, that deputies or official ministers will be received and recognized at Washington, from none of them until after the meeting of the next. Congress. Spain may perhaps the next Congress. Spain may, perhaps, have waited until that step had been stopp-

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BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.
In an adjoining column, we give a statement of the condition of the Bank of the United States. The difficulties which the institution has encountered since its estab-lishment, and the frequent fluctuations which its affairs; have experienced, make this report truly interesting to all desirous of being acquainted with its present state.

Mr. Green, by inserting the following, on will oblige A Subscriber. you will oblige

TO DORA, WEEPING. Your tears may be void perhaps of guile. But, Dora, you cannot believe I would trust more to them than your smile Which so often I knew to deceive.

Your tears flow, I doubt not sincere, not for the pange you have cost Buthe triumph you dreamt of my dear, O'n the cour false heart has lost. The tears that commiles of your love, has, oil bors, you spend all in vain, and my scorn an umbrella shall prove That guards against sunshine and A HINT.

CITY ELECTION.

At an election held on Monday for two Delegates to represent this city in the next General Assembly the votes stood thus—

(caucus.)
For Jeremiah Hughes,
Thomas H. Carroll, (ANTI CAUCUS.)
Col. Lewis Duvall,

CITY CORPORATION. At the same time the following persons were elected to constitute a Corporation:-Lewis Duvall, Mayor.

Thomas H Carroll, Recorder, ALDERMEN.
John Randall,
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BALTIMORE CITY ELECTION. Congress.
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For the General Assembly: 2851 Stewart, 2557 Cummins, 1050 Mayor. 3518 Montgomery 3500 Johnson,

BALTIMORE COUNTY. Returns from Six Districts.

Smith,
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There were eighty-one interments in Ballians during the week ending on Monday but Seferal of, this number died in the chearry.

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States to Stockholders for capital paid in, \$34,992,139 63.
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Bank of the United States, which it holds-151.816 00 .say 4 dolls. per share, 41,723,265 12

In addition to the above, the committee deem it proper to exhibit the following brief yiew of the present actual situation of the funds of the bank, and of their dis-The capital of the bank
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5,456,891 90 notes amounts to The deposits are Unclaimed dividends 6,776,492.74 129,741 28 Amount due to sundry banks, in current account, and to adividuals in Europe Fund reseases cover the losses sustained by the bank 1,964,898 36 3,743,899 00 Profit and loss account after having transferred to contingent fund 193, 899 dolls.

51,897 07 Interest, discounts, &c., received from 1st July to - September, 388,237 01 The total am't of funds are 53,504,196 99

Which are distributed as follows:

Loans on personal security, 25,236,130 88
Loans secured by bank stock 5,974,725 80
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of p filt will result from a curresponding extension of its buildess. And whilst your count tree have found it, impracticable to view alsinstitution in any other light than as an establishment to effect great national objects they have been compelled to remark, that, that those objects have been most ful vattained, the institution itself has not receated the support, which it is clearly the interest of the nation to afford.

The past history of the bank, has proved that where a sense of moral obligation is wanting, the existing laws are inadequate to deter the agents of the bank from the commission of frauds upon its vaults. Your commistee theyefore advise that the president and directles present a respectful me morial, praying a list. The enactment of efficacious laws, that adequate punishments may be inflicted upon such agents of the bank as may be goilty of malversation in office. Zdly, That they ask an alteration in that part of the charter which requires that all the notes of the bank which are payable on demand shall be received in payment of debts due to the government, inasmuch as this requisition, as her force construed, has not only the tender of prevent the bank from restoring to some tions of the country a south that it may occur which according to the contract on the face of thems are payable at different and distant of ces alone, to the contract on the face of them, are payable at different and distant of ces alone. and where only funds have been placed for

their redemption.

Though your committee are artere, that not only the convenience of the public but not only the convenience of the public but the interests of the institution require an additional emission of its notes, and altho' they believe that with a degree of exertion on the part of the cashier these may be exe-cuted and put in circulation, while the bu-siness of the bank is confined to its present limit; yet they are satisfied that a conside-rable extension of the ordinary business of the institution, would render it wholly im-possible for its officers to perform this ser-vice; it is therefore respectfully suggested, that congress be prayed also to pass a law, authorising other agents of the bank to sign its notes, and in the mean time the ommittee recommend that the best mean to the power of the president and directors be taken, to put in circulation a large additional amount of notes, not exceeding the denomination of 20 dollars

Your committee have not discovered that any serious consequences to resulted to the interests of the bank those which have been followed by the lic exposure,) from a want of obedience in distant agents; they nevertheless deem it proper to advice, that the president and directors of

agents; they nevertheless deem it proper to advise, that the president and directors of the parent bank keep steadily in view the absolute necessity of enforcing its own orders thro' and he various departments of the institution; without which, neither harmony can be expected in its administration, nor security to the interests of its stockholders. Your committee feet much gratification in being able to state, that the current expenses of the bank have the enessentially reduced since the year 1819, and while it might be supposed that the embarrassed state of the commerce of the country, and the limited amount of interest heretofore divided upon the capital of the bank, are divided upon the capital of the bank, are strong admonitions to your agents to ob-serve the most rigid economy; yet inasmuch as the splendid edifice in which you are as-sembled, is now so nearly completed, they cannot but recommend that it be finished, provided the expense shall not exceed 25,000

In taking into view the business of the bank as connected with its different offices, the committee think it right to recommend to the continued attention of the president and directors the necessity of withdrawing those branches which are found to be unprofitable, and transferring their funds to

those offices which shall seem to require
additional capital.

Your committee take great pleasure in
unanimously declaring, that the circumstances of the bank fully realize the anticistances of the bank Iully realize the anticipation of the stockholders, as expressed at their last meeting, in regard to the president, who, by his talents, disinterestedness, and assiduity, has placed its affairs in an attitude so asic and prosperous, as that the burthen of duty devolving upon his successor will be comparatively light.

THOS. ELLICOTT.

Chairman of the Committee of Inspection and Investigation.

Bank of the United States,
October 1st. 1822.

October 1st, 1822.

. . A LETTÉR.

A letter from a gentleman of Baltimore, dated at Ponce, Porto Rico, on the 5th of September, says: "" went on board the brig Fairy to go to St. Domingo, and thence to New York, but was taken by a Bpanish Privateer and carried into this place. I ra Privater and carried into this place. I raceived three stabs in my breast, and the crew of the Fairy were treated very badly. They talk about hanging us, on account of an U. States' schooner having taken oue of their, privateers. We are double ironed, both hand and foot. They give us one pint of water and one biscuit a day each man; and if we ask for more they threaten to 5,974,725 80 of mater and one bucut a day each man, and if we sak for more, they threaten to cut our throats. We are down in the hold of a schooner, with just from enough to more, and eakn up with vermin. Bir. Bitchell, the first mate of the brigg suffers sequally with day.

wreck of the vessel, picked them up, and carried them on board of a 74. After he had delivered them to the commander, the Turk asked the American captain how

DISCOVERY OF THE WAR OF
LA LUTINE FRIGATE:
Intelligence has been lately teceived from
Holland, that La Lutine frigate, of 32 guhs,
which was cast away on the outward bank
of the Fly Island passage, in the yeaf 1799,
has been lately discovered there, buried in
the sands, but whole and entire; and it is
considered extremely probable that the immense treasure lost in the ship may still be mense treasure lost in the ship may still be Skinner, had been captured from the French in the early part of the revolutionary war, and was lost on the night of the 9th of October, 1799. She had on the same morntober, 1799. She'had on the same morning sailed from Yarmouth Roads, with an immense quantity of treasme, and hid on board several passengers; but a strong lee tide rendered to y effort of captain Skinner to avoid the breatened danger unavalable, and it was anke impossible during the night to receive any assistance either from the Arrow, captain Fortlock, which was in company, or the shore, from whence several company, or the shore, from whence several schuyts were in readiness to go to ner— When the dawn broke, La Lutine was in vain looked for; she had gone to pieces; as was supposed, and all on board perished except two men, who were picked up, one of whom died from the fatigue he had encountered; the survivor was Mr. Schabracq, a notary public. In the annals of havai history there has very rarely been found a lors attended with so much calamity both of a public and private nature. The setting from the Bullion Office made the whole amount \$600,000, about £140,000, sterling; un specie, which had been shipped by individual meichants in the country, for the relief of different commercial houses in Hamilton and the setting of burg; there were also several merchants on board at the time of the disaster Should the hope of this treasure being recovered be re-alized, it will be a most fortunate circum-stance to the underwriters. [London pap.

BALTIMORE

## PRICES CURRENT.

(Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer.)

Red wheat, \$1 27 to 1 3!-White do \$1 Red wheat, §1 27 to § 3.—White do §1 35 to §45—Corne 55 cts. for new, 60 to 65 cts. for old—Otts. 35 to 37 1-2 cts.—Rye, 65 cts.—Floar from the wagons, §6 37 1-2 to 6 50——Shad, No. 1, trimmed, §7 50 to §8—No. 2, §5 50 to §7—No. 1; untrimmed, §7-No. 2, da §6—Herrings, No 1, §3 25 to 3 37—No. 2, §3 to 3 12—Beef, Northern mess per bbl. §10 to 10 25—Baltimore, prime do. §9 to 9 75—Hams, 12 to 15 cts.—middlings, 10 to 11 cts.—Other articles same as last report.

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TOBACCO-No sales, very dull-

## NOTICE.

Was committed on the 25th day of tember, 1822, to the gaol of Anne. Arunus county, as a runaway, a black county, as a runaway, a black negro man by the name of THOMAS WARNER who says he is free born, that his mother was set free by a Mr. Simon Weeks of Kent county, Eastern Shore of Maryland. His 5 feet 4 inches high, about 23 years of age. Had on when committed a linen shirt, white vest, roundshout Scotch plaid jacket, orem, cordurary nantalogus, bouth, and white vest, roundabout Scotch plaid jacket, green corduroy pantaloons, boots, and coarse stockings, a fur hat, and had with him a drab coloured great coat, a bundle of clothes, and a pair of saddle tage titl of clothes. The owner of the the described negro it desired to come the described property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

WILLIAM O'HARA, Shfi:

or A. A. County

## Constable's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri faciate, issued by Gideon White, Esq. and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Wednesday the 30th inst. at 12 o'clock; as James Hunter's Tavern; for each. One lot of ground in the city of Arnapolis; fronting on Sauth-East street, thirty three feet, whd running back, filly-four feet, more or less. Beized and taken as the property of John H. Brown, and will be sold to assisty debts, due James Hunter, for the use of Williams Glover. Glover.

Rezin D. Baldroin, Constable. O.st. 100

New & Cheap Goods U. WILMOTH

GOODS

which he offers at very reduced prices.
Annapolis: Oct.: 10

CASH.

The subscriber has just received his Fall & Winter

which in addition to his former stock, render his Agranment very complete. He will sell the ismall advance on the cost prices in the ready money.

Agnapolis: Oct. 10. 4w.

Regroes Wanted.

Persons having healthy young Ne-groes to dispose of will find a purchaser, who will have them a liberal price, in cash, on applying at Williamson's Hotel, or to Mr. Wm. Caton. Annapolis, Oct. 10.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, Anna: ing in the Post polis; October 1822:

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court,

October 8th, 1822. On application by petition of Eliza beth Craggs, uninstratrix of George Craggs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditorate exhibit their claims against the said decased, and that the same be published once, in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

Reg. of Wills A. A. County

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of the orpitals county, hath obtained from he orpitals court of Anne Arundel county, in Md letters of administration on the personal letters of administration on the perso nal datate of George Craggs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 14th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1822.

Rlizabeth Craggs, Adm'&.
Octv 10.

NOTICE.

Was taken up by the subscriber on Sandy Point, the 28th ult.

A GANDE,

20 feet long. She is somewhat split. bot has been mended. The owner is requested to come forward and prove his property, pay charges and take her

HENRY MAYER. Qct. 3, 1829. . ,3₩.