Public Sale By virtue of an order from the by virtue of an order from the phane court of Prince George's control, the subscribers will expose to pallio sale, on Friday the 16th day of March next; at the late residence. March next; at the late residence of Hester Watkins deceased, in Prim

George's county, all The Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of all

VALUABLE NEGROES. The terms of sale are—for all sum above five dollars, a credit of si months, on the purchaser giving so with security for the payment of a purchase money, with interest, from the day of sale; all sums of five dellars and under to be paid on the second of sale. Sale to commence at elements of sale. o'clock.

John H. Wells. Admin Feb. 22.

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By virtue of an order from the or hans court of Prince George's com ty, the subscribers will expose to pullic sale, on Friday the 16th day March next, at the late residence Lucy B. Pindle, deceased, in Prince George's county, all

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John-H. Wells, Adm'r. Thos. Watkins,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of fe acias issued out of Anne Arme cunty court, and to me directed, gainst the goods and chattels, has and tenements, of Cornelius Deal and John M. Duvall, at suit of Es ry Evans, I have seized and taken in execution, all that tract of land when on the said Cornelius Duvall and Ja M. Duvall now resides, called "Happ Choice," containing two hundred and thirty acres of land, more or less, il so one negro man and one negro w man, also sundry stock and plants on utensils, and on Thursday & on utensis, and on intersuly to 22d day of March next, at the pre-mises, I shall proceed to sell the sic property to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the debt due as afore said. Sale to commence at elem

o'clock. R. Welch of Ben. 8hf. Feb. 22.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers of Anne-A rundel county have obtained from the orphans court of Prince-George county, letters of administrations the personal estate of Hester Waltis late of Prince George's county, is ceased. All persons having claims gainst said estate, are requested present them, legally authentical for settlement, and those indebted at requested to make immediate py

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John H. Wells, Adam those Watkins, S.

Feb. 2.

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax Anne Arundel county, will meet the court house in the city of an polis, on Monday the 19th day March next, for the purpose of the city of

By order, R. I. Cowman, Ch. Feb 28



The Steam Boat MARYLAND
Will leave Apparent
next the 36th instant, at had
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Faryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1827.

MARRIED, On Thursday evening last, by the ev. Mr. Blanchard, Dr. Hyde Ray, S. Navy, to Miss Catherine refer. Daughter of the late James teele, Esq.

We are authorised by the chairman We are authorised by the chairman the committee of ways and means to rate, that the unforeseen causes, alludio in their recent report, of the alance in the treasury on the last bec. last, being \$48,968 less than the anticipations of the committee of anys and means of the last resolutions assed by the legislature, after the esimath of the latter committee was resented, which estimate was framed resented, which estimate was framed n the supposition, expressed therein, hat no change should be made by the gislature of the laws affecting the

evenue. Editors, ho have published the ate financial report, are requested to usert this notice in their papers.

For the Ad. Gazette. WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY. f e'er a day pave joy to earth,
'Twas this that gave a Hero birth,
then let us join in festive mirth,
With hearts and hands united.

CHORUS.
Here's to the day of Washington, He was Freedom's darling son.
What a glorious course he run.
Which made us all united.

Columbia, then, so sweetly smiled, This is, she cried, a noble child.
And by his fees he'll ne'er be foil'd, He'll see this land united. Here's to the day, &c.

A war 'gainst tyrants he shall wage, Amt then be'll like the lion rage, In peace he'll prove a worthy sage, And keep this land united. Here's to the day, &c.

He'll be the fav'rite son of fame. His country shall adore his name, And under laws that he shall frame, The states shall be united.

Here's to the day, &c. None have lived, so great as he, Like him none shall ever be. He'll behold his Country Free.

In peace and war united.
Here's to the y, &c.
Lov'd Washington, and day is thine, Then let us all in union join, For, O! it is a sight divine,

To see us all united. Here's to the day of Washington, He was Freedom's darling son, U! what a glorious course he run, Which made us all united. Annapulis, Feb. 22d, 1827.

WOOLLEN BILL.

New York Chamber of Commerce

Pabruary 14th, 1827. The Chamber having been confor the purpose of considering a bill now before Congress, increas-ing the duty on imported woollen guest, came to the following resolutions:

Resolved unanimously, as the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, that the bill "for the alteration of the acts imposing duties on imports," which has been also because the House of Representation of the acts in the control of the acts in the Control of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of the Acts of the House of Representation of the Acts of t has passed the House of Represen-tatives, and is now before the Seduties on imports, establish a pro hibition of the importation of many articles of woollen goods, which to 374 per cent, the bill which has are essential in this climate to the just passed the house, lays duties health and comfort of great num from 40 to 224 per cent. hers of our citizens, and which cannot be manufactured in the United States for many years in sufmonupoly in favour of one class,

Preserved Fish, George Griswold, John R. Huril, and Isaac Carow, speculators. There are now, it is be a committee to prepare in conformity with the preceding resolutions, a respectful memorial against its vicinity, which, with this new its vicinity, which, with this new the proposed bill; and that the same protection and encouragement, will he properly authenticated and forwarded to the Senators from this where else throughout the country; state, with a request that they may and there is reason to believe that present it to the Scnate of the U. this is in reality the object in dis-States, and that they use dieir in-fluence so far as they may deem it have opposed the tariff; now the gress of this measure. By order of the Chamber of Commerce,

Robert Lenox, President. John Pintard, Sec'ry. [Similar Resolutions were on Tuesadopted by the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.]

A meeting of introbants and tra-ders was held yesterday afternoon, at the coffee house. Thomas P. ope, Esq. in the chair, at which a preamble and resolutions were apassage of the bill now before the senate of the United States to increase the duties on woollen goods. Copies of the proceedings were ordered to be forwarded to Congress by this morning's mail.—wiladelphia Aurora.

THE WOOLEN BILL. We stated, in our last the fact of the passage through the house, of the bill altering the Tariff in relation to manufactures of wool; and promised that, in our present numher we would take some notice of the features of the bill, and some extraordinary circumstances connocted with it.

We have been, and still are, in favour of a reasonable proteion of the domestic industry of the counry; and, consequently, we approved of the tariff of 1824, by which, it was generally supposed, by the great portion of the friends of domestic manufactures, that such encouragement would be afforded as would remove the difficulties under which those who were engaged in which threatened their total prostration; and we believe that, gene rally speaking, the happy consequences which were expected by its riends, to result from that act, have been realized. But there is a material difference between a reasonable protection to the manufacturer, and a total devotion to that interest to an exclusion of every thing like a regard to the other great interests of the nation; and some of the features of the present bill appear to us in the light of a goods manufactured of wool; and of aid their own peculiar interests, by prostrating the agricultural and the sacrifice of those of all other commercial interests at the feet of sections of the country; and this selprobibition to all importation of the manufacturers, and making fishness in them has long since led them entirely dependent upon the us to distrust them, and suspect the mercy of those manufacturers. We find, from some calculations made by Mr. Cambreleng, and laid be-fore Congress, respecting the opeder the disguise of merely altering ration of the bill, that upon certain the support of a measure. articles, the duties upon which, un-der the present tariff are from 273

alone. They asked only to correct has proceeded from a combination amounting to absolute prohibition; of particular interests, and creates and then rejected every modification going to enforce a more hon-est collection of the present duties, a monopoly in favour of one class, which will be injurious and oppressive to other classes of the community—That-it-imposes leavier burdens on the poor than on the wealth of the put a high duly on foreign the consumer of woollen fabrics, and will materially diminish the national revenue, and render its collection, more liable to fraud and collision.

Resolved, That while this hist dien of grains, entirely at its mercy light form the effects of the put is the first whole stable form the effects of the put is the collisions of collisions. The state entirely at its mercy light form the effects of the put is the first whole stable for manufacturing districts, it frows discovirage which was one-obd by the principal of the proposition of grains, entirely at its mercy light form the effects of the put is the p

fic plans for these objects.

Another, and-pessages the most interesting feature of the bill, is that overwhelm the manufacturers every of a Naval Academy. This sub-

proper to arrest the further pro- bill is carried by the votes of Massachusetts, hitherto, without exception, the deadly and active enemie of the whole system—against the votes of many of the oldest, the tried and most respected friends of the Home Industry in the House, as may be seen by the year and nays,

which we publish in another column of the Gazette.

The bill, if it should pass the Senate, will oblige our farmers to pay nearly 100 per cent. more for their cloths, and operates precisely dopted, remonstrating against the upon the midding classes of society, while it leaves the farmer with out equivalent. It encourages, to be sure, the wealthy sheep owner by a lickyy duty upon wool, and then makes the farmer pay doublfor his cloth to protect the American manufacturer-not against England, but against our own sheep. and our own legislation.

We have had occasion, hereto when they can, those of all other portions of the country; and the well; nothing will remain to be done, portions of the country; and the fact is exemplified in the course they have pursued in relation to the duties upon manufactures. In 1824 they were opposed to any increase of the duties, because they were peculiarly needed by the manufacturers of other portions of the country; and their own being able to struggle along of the difficulties. crimary needed by the manufacturers of other portions of the country; and their own being able to struggle as any 1th the difficulties under which all our ting, the hope was indulged that if no protection was then afforded. those which felt so severely the pressure, would have been crushed that business had suffered, and beneath its weight, and those which were more strong would have pro-fited by the prostration of the weak; but having failed in the accomplishment of that object, they now lay aside all constacting, and come for ward in support to a bill, not to protect domestic thuractures, but to prohibit the importation of foreign ones; and thus, no doubt, they tope to effect by a high tariff wha: they then hoped to accomplish by a

low one. In most of the measures of most Eastern men, if we scan them closely, we shall find a similar design to existence of some lurking danger, whenever we have seen them moving in a mass, or in any thing like an approximation to unanimity, in

have been from the Eastern states passed the Senate on Saturday, by an increased majority. Viewing this subject as one of great public inficient quantities to supply the the frauds practised upon the reve-wants of its inhabitants. That it nue, but contrived to get up a bill terest and the bill now before us as the most important measure in re-lation to the Navy! since the pas-sage of the act of 1816, for its gradual increase, we think the follow-

which authorises the establishment ject has of late years created much interest in the public mind, and the

and has certainly been very much and very generally desired.

The great object of the bill, however, and that towards which by far the larger portion of the fold will be applied, is the collection and preservation of Ship Timber, for the truere construction of ships of all the classes now used in the Navy of the United States. Without the immediate adoption of this policy, there are well founded apprehen among numerous errors in this there are well founded apprehen sions of a serious deficiency in the most valuable species of ship timber. Live Oak.

From this brief statement it will be seen how extremely important reason to doubt, very little will re nain to be done to put the Navy on a footing of respectability suited to its great importance, and the feel ing and expectations of the country. forc, to remark upon the policy of Endeed, except a revision of the Eastern men, in looking only to their own interests, and sacrificing, vy. and some alterations in the organization of the establishment it

> MR. JOHN A. KING. We shall have occasion to touch pretty often, during the next two years, upon the subject of this gentleman's appointment and salary as Charge des Affairs. (We say des breause Mr. Clay will have it so. We wish his politics were no worse than his grammar.) K is one of the points d'appui, or viich must rest Mr. Adams' chance of re-elec-tion. Some weeks ago the house of representatives passed a resolution, calling for information on the

matter. Whether any, and if any, what number of Charge des Affairs have "Noticioso Mercantil" from 1st to been appointed since the 4th day of 6th instant in usive, and a price March, 1789, without the advice and consent of the Senate; and whether, in any case such appoint ment has been made after notice had been given of the intention of a Minister abroad to return, and ade of Com. Porter, & Key West, and a price of the intention of a Minister abroad to return, and ade of Com. Porter, & Key West, and a price of the intention of a Minister abroad to return, and ade of Com. Porter, & Key West, and a price of the intention of the intent

pointment and allowance of Mr. J. A. King were sanctioned by precedent. There is no precedent for Mr. King's case. Other Charges des-Affair have been appointed, no doubt, after the nomination of a new minister, but there is no instance of an out fit and salary allowed where the Charge des Affairs was appointed during the interval between the return of one minister and—the arrival of his successor, had been speedily wifed. Mr. Is sailing, and had returned again, stating that he had been to Key West, but could neither find nor hear any thing of the Spanish duadret. The brig Valona, Russell, for Baltimore, sailed in co. (Feb. 8,) with the J. S. S. and they afterwards fell in together off Cape Canavard. The U.S. slope of war Lexing ton, Cape Shubrick, bearing the flag of Com. Ridgely, was laying that he had been to Key West, but could neither find nor hear any thing of the Spanish duadret. The brig Valona, Russell, for Baltimore, sailed in co. (Feb. 8,) with the J. S. S. and they afterwards fell in together off Cape Canavard. had been speedily in tified. Mr. Gallatin was appointed 16th May, 1826, Mr. R. Kim, shew it. He knew that Mr. Gallatin was on the eve of landing in England to settle through infirmity, was incapable of conducting. On the 1st July, Mr.

considered as hearing hearily on sectional interests, and may produce an unfortunate impression on public opinion and feeling; it may tend to foster jealousies among the different states, may withdraw the affections from the General Gener vernments of Europe indeed! N.Y. Enquirer.

> The Editor of the Democratic Press has before him a most interesting letter from an American La interest in the public mind, and the want of such an establishment has been seriously felt by the country, and has certainly been very much and very generally desired.
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> Strange letter from an American La dy, written at "La Grange, December 8th, 1826," where she had, for some time been on a visitto the venerable and very generally desired.
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among numerous errors in this production, there is one which has given General Lafayette real pain It is where the writer says, he is informed, that nine applications had been made to the General for are the provisions of the bill, which has just passed the Senate Should it meet the sanction of the House of Representatives, which we see no much animation, that this was as great a mistake as ever was made, and that he had never had a single application of that nature: that the young Americans who had called porklim, had uniformly conducted themselves with the greatest propriety; and that there was no founlation whatever for the report.

"I have, (says the letter writer.) seen enough of other parts of the world, to teach me to love my own country more, and to estimate its advantages higher, every day.— Ours may emphatically be called the land of liberty. The truth is, we have so much freedom, and so little opportunity of contrasting our condition with other countries, that we do not sufficiently appreciate our nappiness. The zeal for, and love of country, I feel, makes me anxious that the above declaration of our beloved General, may be given in refutation of the libel which has oeen published."

COMMODORE PORTER AND LABORDE.

To a friend who came passenger in the schooner John S. Spence, which arrived at Norfolk on Sunday in 10 days passage from Ha-vanna, the editors of the Beacon are indebted for a regular file of the "Diarlo de la Habana" and "Noticioso Mercantil" from 1st to after his successor had been appointed; if so, by what authority, and that all the vessels of the formula what length of time did said mer had sailed, except the diag ship, istence of some lurking danger, hencever we have seen them moved in a mass, or in any thing like approximation to unanimity, in a support of a measure.

Delaware Gazette.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE NAVY.

The bill for the gradual exten on and improvement of the Navy issed the Senate on Saturday, by the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate of the saturday of the senate of the saturday of the senate of the sena

Both Agriculat Philadella Balance Ballyan Balance I Balance Gen. Hallyan 18 days from Language Control of the City on Maria 19th, was expected in that city on Maria 19th as trively as the control of th was expected in that city on smallers, for which occasion the greatest prepa-rations, had been made such as tri-umphal arches, garlands, &c. &c. and the utmost joy as usual, on such occa-sions, prevailed among the citizens.

During the last year there were built in the port of New York—23 ships. 3 brigs. 49 schooners, 68 sloops, 12 steam pats, 15 tow boats, and 19 canal boats, making 29,137 tons.

According to an estimate in a Massachusetts paper, the whole depth of snow which has fallen during the present winter, is sixty-one inches.
New Orleans was visited with a snow and hail storm on the 21st ult.

We learn from Washington that Msj. CHARLES J. NOURSE has been appointed Chief Clerk in the Department of War, vice Major VANDEVEN-TER

The Greek frigate Hellas, arrived at Malta Nov. 20th, in 52 days from New York; took on board 59 Greek prisoners, (who had been detained on suspicion of being pirates,) and sailed Dec. 1st for Napoli.

Wednesday, 14th March, Will be drawn in Baltimore, the bril-

Grand State Lottery

Maryland,

NUMBER TEN Containing for a capital prize, the

10,000 Dollars.

Pickets only three Dollars.

The holder of two tickets or two shares is certain of obtaining at least one prize, and may draw three.

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15,471 prizes—14,529 blanks—60,000 Dollars.

Price of Tickets:

Whole Tickets 83-Halves \$1 50-Quarters 75
Tickets and shares, in all their vaiety, may be had at

SWANA'S OFFICE,

Annapolis, Feb 21, 1827. Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail, post paid, or private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prize tickets in any of the lotteries, will meet the same prompt and punctual attintion as if on personal application—address

THOMAS SWANN, Annapolis. Feb. 22. ed States, either by mail, post paid,

For Sale or Rent, VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

The Subscriber offers for Sale or Rent, the House and Lot, opposite the Dock, now occupied by him. The dwelling is large and commodious; the Store one of the best stands for business in the city For terms apply to
Richard Ridgely.

Feb 22 In Chancery,

21st Feb. 1827. John Knoz,

Richard Dorsey, and others.
The object of the bill filed in this case is to obtain a release of a mort-gage. The bill states that the complainant mortgaged to Richard Dorsey, now deceased part of a tract of land called the Trusty Friend, lying in A and a A studie county. of the schr. Sally and Polly, arrived at Carleston, 15th inst. from Matanzas, informs that when he left that place, (the 9th inst.) the report with place, (the 9th inst.) the report with the property of the schr. Sally and Polly, arrived at Charleston, 15th inst. from Matanzas, informs that when he left that place, (the 9th inst.) the report with the report of the state of Maryland, it is therefore Ordered, That the complaint and the children, and heirs at law, resides out of the state of Maryland, it is therefore Ordered, That the complaint and the complaint and the children, and heirs at law, resides the threfore Ordered, That the complaint and the children, and heirs at law, resides the children, and heirs at law, and for the fort of the state of Maryland, it is therefore Ordered, That the complaint and the children, and heir at law, and for the form of the state of Maryland, it is therefore Ordered, That the complaint and the children, and he is at law and the children, and he is

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