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owners and masters of vessels to direct the colours of all the vessels in the harbour to be hoisted half-mast | ceived an order on Martin que. high, during the whole of the day.

3. That Mr. Henderson, Mr. M. Livingston, Mr. A. Jackson, Mr. John Kane, Mr. H. J. Wyckoff be a committee on the part of this meeting to meet such persons as may be appointed by other bodies of their fellow citizens in order to make such farther arrangements as the occasion may require.

## PHILADELPHIA, July 13. IMPORTANT!

House in this city, has favoured us | heavy squall about 3 miles to the eastwith the perusal of Liverpool letters of the 21st of May, which state, "the public prints of yesterday, announced the arrival in London of a Mr. Livingston from France, whose object, it is supposed, is to tender overtures of Peace, to this country.

Accounts from the Continent state, that the Emperor of Russia had ordered 200,000 men to march to the frontiers. This movement is attributed to the feeling which had been excited in that Court by the murder of the Count D'Enghein. The papers of to-day are totally silent on the subject, being engrossed with the details of the ceremony f Banaparte's being crowned Emperor of the Gauls."

The distress and anguish of the amiable relict of General Hamilton, vista, brig Charlotte, Staples, of Provi must be great indeed-beyond description, her husband, whose character had attained its su'l stature, and a son of brilliant and promising talents, have both been killed, within the short space of two years, in duels occasioned by political disputes .- Well may she exclaim with the poet-,

"Misfortunes on misfortunes press

"Swell o'er my head like waves and dash me down." CINCINNATI.

The members of the State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania are requested to wear a BLACK CRAPE on the left arm, for thirty days, as a respectful tribute to the memory of little doing in fine cotton. GEN. HAMILTON, the much esteemed and lamented President General of the Society.

R. PORTER, Sec'ry. Extract of a letter from New-York. "Gen. Hamilton is mortally ry of general Hamilton. wounded.-It is at this moment reported at the coff-e-house, that he is really dead. Col. Burr and the general fought a duel this morning in consequence, it is said, of a political dispute. G. n. Hamilton was woundken, New-Jersey. He was brought over to Bayard's country seat two or three miles from town. N. Pendleton, Esq. was, it is said, second to top of one of the main posts in the frame part ral should fall on the same ground on which his son was killed a short time

P. S. General Hamilton is no more !- His death is confirmed !"

ANNAPOLIS, July 12. Arrived here on Monday last the schooner Perseverance, captain Coward, in 10 days from Newprovidence the Hole in the Wal', bearing W.S. W. 10 leagues distance, spoke the brig Me. hitable, capt. Morris, from Newbury-Port, bound to the Havanna, out 32 days, all well.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13. Arr ved last evenling schooner Ge? neral Pinckner, captain Bairy, from Trinadad. Sailed on the 14th ult. in company with the brig Sally, Todd, of and for Baltimore. Left several northern vesse's cathes not recollected. Two days after leaving poit, in sight of the harbour of Grenada, capt. B. was boarded from a French schooner privateet, by a lieutenant and 6 men armed with long knives, whose conduct & language partouk of that brutality which is a general characteristic these freebooters. The lieutenant, of aster questioning capt. B's people as to any money that might be on board, rumaged his callin and hold in search of it; and then robbed him of a 50 gallon cask of rum, (his own property) and about 800, limes, he mentioned Ma intention of breaking open a hogshead of sugar and taking out a-barrel of it, as a hogshead was too heavy for his boat, but while his hands were putting the rum into the boat, the man at the mast head announced affect to windward and one ship bearing

During this time capt. Todd, ment on-2. That it-be recommended to the ed shove, was compelled to hoist out his boat and carry a barrel of flour on board the privateer, for which he re-

sail, and in about two hours after captain B was boarded by a lieutenant of the British ship Pander, captain Nash, of 44 guns, and treated politely. The lieutenant informed that the fleet which was going in to anchor were 28 in number. and from Surrinam and Demerara, bound to England, and that they and the loaded merchantmen would sail the following day to join the windward homeward bound fleet at St. Kitts. Captains B. and T. kept company-until the night of the A very respectable commercial, 22diult, when they were separated by a ward of St. Eustatia. June 23, at 10 P. M. close under the lee of St. Martins, was boarded from a Dutch sloop privateer and treated politely. July 8, at 2 P. M. spoke the sch'r Dorchester, of Vienna, captain Philips, from Guadaloupe, for Baltimore. On the 9th they with 2 brigs and 4 sch'rs came into the Capes. together.

## American.

BALTIMORE MONDAY, JULY 16, 1804.

Captain Woodward, of the Wilmington, arrived at Philadelphia, left at Bonadence, (R. I.) to sail in 5 days for Balti-

The ship Montazuma, Dashiell, of and for Baltimore, was left at Batavia, on the 6th March, to sail in 8 days; the ship Rebecca, Deal, of and for this port, sailed from thence about the 15th February and the ship Bachus, Davy, of do. sailed for Muscat about the 29th.

Extract of a letter, dated.

LIVERPOOL, 19th May. " We have had reason to expect a good demand for low qualities of cotton, the stock on hand being small, and the import thus far not so great as was looked for—first sort of pot ash are much enqu ed after, grad ones scarce—= -1y | that he had not been inattentive to the

meeting of the military and other bodies | ring for this event, which it seems he had in New-York, it would appear that the most splendid means were adopted to evince respect and esteem for the memo-

Yesterday, about 3 o'clock, P. M. we experieuced another storm of rain, thunder and lightning; which, though it did not continue for a great length of time, was nevertheless much more severe than any of the great number we have had, almost daily, for some time past. The ciouds in gloomy grandeur moved with rapidity ed in the stomach, of which, it is said, over our city, and in their course, their electric he had died -They fought at Hobo. | mid burst in quick succession, with vivid flashes, and peals of thunder, loud and awful in an uncommon degree. It struck the German Presbyterian church in Second-street, having, as it appeared, first descended in an auger-hole on the of the steeple, which is now progressing for the general H. and W. P. Van Ness, reception of the Town-clock: it spit the post, & Esq. second to col. Burr. it is a me- in entering the church the fluid divided—one part lancholy circumstance that the Gene- | descended in nearly a streight course from where | ment of his Saviour. The Bishop adit struck, the other made its way transversely down the west roof to the opposite side of the building, and then descended, and in both directions tore off the plaistering considerably, and with supprising force scattered it over and even quite to the opposite end of that extensive church. Besides, it shivered some of the wood work and one of the doors in the gallery, and tore the latter off-its-hinges. So excessively was the end of that church filled where it struck, that it burst a number of windows; and so great was the shock, as most sensibly to electerise a number of persons at a considerable distance, in about a northern direction from the church.... Happily at this jundure the congregation were not assembled, the pastor having fortunately had a call for his ministerial services out of the city, which occasioned the church to be closed.

We have heard that the lightning struck severat places in the neighborhood of the city; but we are not acquainted with particulars.

We copy the following, which appears to contain some of the circumstances which led to the unfortunate duel between Col. Burr and Gen. Hamilton.

" New York, July 12, 1804. - " A short time previously to the late election, a letter was published in Albany, written by one ----, in which it was stated that Gen. H. in conversation had declared that Mr. Burr was a dangerous man, and ought not to be trusted. This letter was re-published in New-York. About a fortnight ago Col. B. wrote to Gen. If. wishing to know whether he liad ever declared any thing like that attributed to him: The General answered, that he had no recollection of the conversation alluded to, nor were any particular words attributed to him in the letter, and that he could not therefore undertake to say whether he had or had not, held such a conversation; but that If Col. B. would specify any particular conversation, or state any particular words, that he, Gen. H. would at once either avow or disavow them. Col. B. replied, that it was not in his power to schr. Hornei, and schr. Brisey. specify the particulars of the conversation | Stafford, both of Baltimore, the former alluded to, but insisted that Gen. H. in a few days and the latter uncertain, down for them, when the lieuteant should declare whether he ever had in ordered his men into the boat, telling any, conversation whatever, made use of capt. B. as he took his departure, that any words derogstory to his character. he was then somewhat in a hurry, To this sort of demand Gen. H. declared | Guadaloupe, bringing official accounts of

form a procession to attend the re- otherwise he would give him an order the did not think himself bound to answer | Bonaparte being proclaimed Emperor of once frankly to avow or disavow any ly blockaded than beretofore. particular conversation which might be specified. Colonel B. was not satisfied, Carfrea, 28 days from Kingston, (Jami) and declared, that unless Gen. H. gave | -coffee, pimento and sugar-IVin. Pathim a ditect answer, he must fight him: terson & Sons. Sailed 17th June, in co. The General declared that it was impro- with the homeward bound West India per in Col. B. to make such a demand of fleet; and fell in with the following ves-Captains Barry and Todd then made him, and that he could give no other sels at sea. Schooner Cornelia, Alward answer to it than he had already given, from Jackmel, for Baltimore : sloop Adand must therefore accept of the chal- | venture, from do. for Portland; sloop Dilenge. But as the court was then sitting, ana, from Jeremie, for Alexandria; schr. and his services had been engaged in Elizabeth, Howland, from St. Domingo several important causes, he did not seel for New-York, captured by the French himself at liberty to fight, until after the and re-captuied by the British, last from court should arise, that he would then, Jamaica; schr. Musquetoe, Atkins, from after devoting a few days to the arrangement of his private affairs, inform Col. B. of the time of meeting. This took place a fortnight ago-the general went through the business of the court as usual, and after it had risen, arranged all his private affairs, and on Monday last made his will. On Tuesday he attended at his office as usual, gave one or two elaborate opinions and was apparently in good spirits-yesterday morning very early he went out to meet Col B. attended by \_\_\_\_\_, as his second, to whom, on their way, he declared that he should not fire at Col. B. as he had not the most distant wish to kill him

> General H. fell and declared he was a dead man. . was carried on board the boat, and landed might be sent for which was done, but phia.

" Mr. M. of the Dutch church, was then sent for and instantly came—the General conversed with him a considerable time, told him he had a firm belief in the Christian religion & had a servent | from Norso k for Copenhagen. hope of forgiveness through the mediation of our redeemer; that if he could receive the holy sucrament, he thought he should die in peace, \* \* \*

After some time spent in conversation upon this subject, Mr. M. expressed a hope that the General would now render one more service to his country in addition to those which he had rendered her before, which was to bear testimony against the practice of duelling. General II. said no men abhorred it more than he did, and should he die it would be found subject, but had devoted some time to it. and had left a solemn protest against From the number of notices, for the this barbaraus custom. (While prepaa presentiment would prove fatal to him, this great man employed some portion of his time in endeavoring to dissuade his countrymen from this cruel, barbar. ous and wicked practice.) He further declared to Mr. M. that for severa months past he had been convinced that nothing would satisfy \* \* \* \*

and that it was not possible for him to avoid the duel, which he had sincerely endeavored to do. The Bishop came to visit him, he expressed his gratitude to him in the warmest terms, declared that the doctrines of our religion enabled him to meet death with firmness, and that if he could have the sacrament administered to hint, he should feel perfectly resigned to his fate, placing a firm reliance on the mediation and atonefrom that moment he said he felt happy. Let the infidel read this, and reflect upon the last end of a religious man.

Among all the great and good actions of this man's life I cannot but consider this as one of the best and most glorious. Americans, it contains an important lesson to you, coming from your most invaluable Citizen, who felt and preferred the truths of your religion to all the dreams of modern Philosophy.

"He has been gradually growing worse since last evening, and no hopes are entertained of his surviving but a few hours. He lies almost lifeless, with scarcely strength enough to speak, but apparently free from pain. His wife

expecting every moment to see him breath his last. It is but two years since her eldest son was killed in the same manner. Gracious God! What must be her feelings! "My heart is too full to proceed further, Our nation's pride our last, best hope is gone!"



From BRYDEN'S MARINE LIST.

The schr. Hope, Tellers, from hence has arrived at Barbadoes, and sailed five days after for Demerara.

July 15. Arrived, schr. Racer, Abrams, 72 days rom Liverpool-sugar-John Barron. Lest there 3d inst. schr. Peacock, for Salem, immediately; and brig Lucy, for Portland in 10 days. At Point Peter, and some others unknown. Passed a Northern built brig bound up.

IA National Corrette, had arrived at

Also arrived, English schooner Nancy, 1962 16th Jaly, at 11 o'clock is the f. rencon, will Jamaica for New York; sloop Nancy, Berrie, from St. Domingo, re-captured last from Jamaica for New-York. Lest schr, John & Elcy, Jenne, of Baltimore, carried in by the British, under trial, expected would be cleared; schr. Betsy, Berry, of Alexandria. Heard of no other

Also, schr. Vulture, Hammond, 28 days from Kingston, (Jam.)-coffee-D. L. St. wart & co. The schr. Polly, Crowe'l, of Barnstable, for Boston, captured by the British at the time the Vulture was paid salvage and sailed with the

New York, July 13. British Packet Lord Charles Spencer, cap'. Cotesworth, in 54 days from Falmeuth, via. Halifax. She sailed in company with a flet of 40 at Greenwich, where his carriage was sail, bound to Quebec, Halifax and waiting for him, but, at his own request Newfoundland, under convoy of the he was taken to Mr. Bayard's, where he | Eurydice, of 24 guns. July 7, in lat. 40, now lies. Upon his arrival at Greenwich, long, 67, spoke the ship Humpden, 70 he expressed a desire that the Bishop days from Marseilles for Philadel-

> Brig Ranger, Hicker, in 45 days from Lisbon, via Norfolk. Sp. k-, in lat. 37, 50, long. 71, the brig Triton, Nichols, of Beston, three days

> Schooner Minerva, Nye, in 11 days from Richmond. Pass ngers, Dr. Leonard and Lady, Mrs. Leona d, and Miss Leonard.

Cleared, ships Four Sisters, Moores, Fecamp; Stephen, Burks, Liverpool; brig Friends; Aderton, Jamaica; schr. Greyhound, Boyer, St. Jago de

The arrival of the British ship London's Packet, from New-York at i Guernsey, is mentioned in the London Star of the 16 h May.

From the General Shipping and Commer cial List. from May the first to the 15th May.—For Philadelphia, from London, June 1, the Union, Thomas; for New York, the South Carolina, Steel, June 6. -From Greenock, May 10, the Minerva, Carrick, for Wilmington; Spinster, M'Call, for Charleston, do.—Arrived at London, the Edward and Charles. Iron. Charleston. At Gravesend, the Janus, Waterman, from Virginia. At Clyde, the Eudymion, Miller from Virginia. At Falmouth, the Princess Augusta Packet, from New York. At Amsterdam, the Patty, Hazard, from New York; Harriet, Peirce, Baltimore; Aurora, Ellen, Boston; and Mary, Crockatt, New York. At Elsineur, the Pallas. Dalling, from New York. At Deal, the Suffolk, Moore, from Virginia. At Liverpool, brig Mary, Harrow, from New York. At Falmouth, the Amelia, M'Dermot, from Savannah; and Presi ministered the sacrament-to him and dent, from Baltimore. At the Texel, Anna Eliza, Olnay, from Prov.dence. At Hoelvet, Victory, Berknell, from Boston; Faber, Fowles, Providence. At Dover, the Robert, Dunkin, from Baltimore. At Deal, the Ritson. Wakefield, from Virginia. At Embden, Anna. Koper ; Andromeda, Tegeler ; and Krone V. Bremen, Daancken, all from Baltimore. At Gravesend, the Virginia, Dixon, from Virginia. At Liverpool, Orange, Pelham, from North Carolina. At Jahde, Speculation, Schilling from Baltimore, via Dartmouth At Embden, the Levington, Sellens, from Baltimore; and the Fortuna, Morse, from Philadelphia. At Falmouth, the Charlotte Murdoch, Walker, from Charleston. At Tonningen, the Ocean Smith, for New York,

Falmouth, May 4. Krrived, ship Charlotte Murdoch, Walker, Charleston 39 days; brig Rover, Waite, for London, put in by contrary winds.

Dover, May 4. Sailed, the brig Rover. Waite, for Payal. Plymouth, May 6. Arrived, ship Gen. Green, of and for Baltimore, from Am-

Deal, May 9. Came down the River last night and sailed this morning, the Suffolk, Moon, for Virginia. Remaining in the Downs, the Ritson, Wakefield, for Virginia

High Count of Admirality, May 10. -Yesterday the Right Hon. Sir Wm., Scot proceeded to the adjudication of the following cases: --- Ship Aurora ----ship and cargo restored, with ten weeks demurrage. The Harrist, Brasher—for a breach of blockade, ship and eargo restored, subject to the captor's expences. The Perseverance, Byrne—the ship was restored in this case with expences.

Philadelphia, July 14. Atrived, sehrs. Jane, Pearson, Richmond: Friendship, Pendleton, N. Carolina.

Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY.

be said on the tremises. Two LOTS of GROUND, situated on the N. W. corner of Paca and Franklin-streets, on the road to Gray's gardens, and facing Paine & Co's, sugar-house. The lots are each 30 feet front and 90 feet deep, and both in fee simple.-The situation is one of the most eligible in the part of the city for the Flour and Grocery business, and it is at no great distance from where the market house is to be built. The terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

## Sale by Auction.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, sud'rs.

TO-MORROW. Quesday, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the aution room at the beat of Frederick street dock,

will commence the rale of

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS. A part of which are, 3 bales fine Gurrahs. After which, at 12 o'clock,

31 hhds. first quality Jamaica sugar do. New Orleans do 133 bbls. and 11 h' ds Guadaloupe do

110 boxes Havanna white } sugar 50000 wt. first quality Guadaloupe green coffee. 11 bhds. and 6 tierces 2d quality coffee 20 puncheons Jamaica rum

7 pipes cogniac brandy Young hyson hyson and Imperial tea, &c. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, and'rs.

For Sale, 76 hhds. Clayed SUGARS 22 do. Muscevedo do 55000 wt. tirst quality Green COFFEE 17000 wt. triage Imported in the brig Adeline, from Guadaloupe, and offered for sale on liberal terms, by HENRY WILSON.

To be sold by public auction,

July 16

ON THURSDAY NEXT. On the premises, at 9 o'clack in the forenesn. TWO story Erick HOUSE, 124 feet front by 16 feet deep, with a back house of same dimensions; situate in Hawk street, between the centre Market and the Falis, and immediately bank of Mrs. Alkinsons's watch-mater's shop. The terms will be made known at the time of sale.

To be Rent d,

THAT v-luable STORE & LIWELLING. 219, Markef-street, (commonly called Congress Hall.) The store is at present occupied by Mr. James West-The Dwelling and Store will he rented together or separate Postession may be had in September For terms apply to

CONRAD REINICKER. July 16

6 Cents Reward.

1) AN augy from the subscriber, on the 12th inst. an apprentice boy, named PHILIP BROWN, by rade a rupe-maker—he is of a dark complexion, large eyes. a down look, and much given to lying-16 years old, but very small of his age. The shove reward will be given, but no charges paid, for delivering said boy to the subscriber's rope walk, head of Caroline-street, n.ar Mr. Leaman's garden, by

JACOB SHINNICK. N. B. Masters of vessels and others are forewarned from harboring or carrying said boy off at themperil. July 15

## CONCERT

Garden of Illumination.

BY PERMISSION. On Menday Evening, July 16, At the Rural Felicity or Siege of York GARDEN, formerly i-pt by Mr. Charles Myers, on the Philavelphia road, about one quarter of a mile from the city, and near the same distance from

WILL DE PRESENTED, ACONCERT Of Vocal and Instrumental Music. In the course of the evening will be given an Entertainment, consisting of Descriptive Songs, Fancy and Pastoral Dances, together with superb display of Transparent Brilliances.

Rope and Wire Feats of Activity, By Mr. Dipang and assistants. (The particulars will be expressed in the Hardbill Mr. LEAMAN most respectfully returns his sincere thanks to those ladies and gentlemen

who honored him with their company at his Carden, on Monday, and hopes a continuance of their favors, as he has made it his study to have at all times Refreshments. such as . Din. ners, Suppers, Tea, Coffee and Reliabes, on the shortest notice-Likewice, an assortment of the best Liquors, Ice Creams and Frult of every N. B. The front of the orchestra is now ele-

vated, and seats crefted on a construction so as to " ea saviefactory viele to all the specialors. - Door will open at 5 and close at 11 O'couch. Tickets de quarter of a dollar exch. to be bad at the front of the house. 1. If the weather should be no unfavorable

as to oblige the entertainments to be postponed. it will take place on the following evening. Bolting Cloths.

THE subscribers have just received per the thip Aurora, exprain Bowles, from Am sterdam, the following goods, which they offer for sale on the usual terms-2 cases of BOLTING CLOTHS, of

perior quality. case, containing 50 doz. fing and contains ready made Linen SHIRTS, well anapted for the West-Indies. SPERRY & BARNES:

july 14

Isaiah Mankin TYAVING been appointed by the proprietors L 1 of Recerty Cotton Manifactory agent for the sale of their goods in this city, now has on hand and offers for sale,

Bed Ticken, of superior quality - Striped Cloths, 2nd

Matrasses. Which will be disposed of on accommodation terms.