BALTIMORE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1801.

We re-publish our remarks of yesterday, on the subject of the election, that the proposition contained therein, may have a better chance of exciting the attention of our readers; for we earnest. ly wish them to commune a little on the important object it has in view-

From various quarters we have been assailed with out-cries against the present apathy which seems to pervade the citizens, as to the approaching electionindeed, in some instances, heavy complaints are brought home to us, because we have not advanced something on the important subject. But in all the numerous hints, interrogatories or censures | the ship, under single reefed topsails, which have been thus applied, nothing | with no steerage way, we were in a has been said as to the way we should moment struck with a very severe equall shape our conduct, so as to gain any de- of wind, put the helm aweather, let fly sirable point which may be within the tacks, sheets and halyards, as fast as view of those theoretic gentlemen who | possible, but to no purpose—the ship in thus wish the interesting question agi- | an instant upset and filled immediately. tated. Do they wish us to present to the | We cut away all the weather lanyards; people a picture of those transcendant | but the ship still not inclining to right advantages which they enjoy under the | we then undertook to clear the stern present genuine republican order of boat which we did after a great deal of things? We believe the intelligence of difficulty, and got her on the shirs side; the community is adequate to produce by this time the long boat had parted her such reflections as will prompt its candid gripes and came in sight; we got her up, and honest members to persue such tried to free her of water, but could not, measures as will tend to preserve those political blessings, the importance of which they feel and must be impressed

The very " form and texture " of the present system of our general government, is so completely consonant with the wishes of the great body of the people, that it is not necessary to say any thing to encrease that affection which will defend and support it, whilst Americans continue rational beings, and gratitude is deemed, by them, a vertue. In the city and county of BALTIMORE, at least. We are well persuaded, that with but a common portion of unanimity the friends of the government can easily subvert any schemes which sham federalism may call into existe ne-if eyen at the eleverin hour, when it is said, they intend comming forward, at the ensuing can wigh!

In the county, rumor busily whispers

merity is to raise the old fallen props of antient greatness; or to be more plant, some meddling county men have vent ed to hint, that they suspected the RULING MEN of furmer times intended to try to faise their heads above the swinish muititude. On our part, we deem this merely an evil surmise; for present appearances, certainly, do not afford ground for even a corner stone, whereon to rear the edifice of hope! But if, contrary to our opinion, the opposition should raise the standard of constitutional hostility, it would then be well for the democratic republicans to unite in support of their men-splitting of interests by an indiscriminate support of atgreater number of candidates than we can elech is the only possible cause, to which the republicans of the city or county could owe a defeat. To obviate this sole bar to easy success. how willingly ought we to sacrifice all personal and private considerations, for the patriotic promotion of public stored. Perhaps meetings in the different war's & districts, were two or more continue

might be appointed, would : 5 rd : conly systematized plans which would secure a satisfactory chance of pointing out such candidates as would be generally pleasing, and of course more unanimously supported. For instance, say that the democratic republicans of every ward shall meet on the same evening in their own wards, at which meeting nothing would seem necessary, but merely to appoint a chairman, and then proceed to nominate said two (or other number of) conterrees. A general meeting of such conferrees could afterwards take place, and a majority thereof determine on the candidates most proper to recommend to the republican voters. This plan holds forth nothing dictatorial, more than the offer. ing of candidates, by individuels (as is common) On the score of propriety there is no disterence, further than that a ticket formed by the immediate delegates of the citizens, would attach to itself more respect, and would to a certainty insure greater unanimity If we adopt such measures we are secure, and the pretensions of candidates can be better investirgared.

It must be understood, that were conferre s appointed, on the principle proposed, they would only embrace the nomination of candidates for congress and the state legislature, and these for electors of a President and Vice-President.

With trespect to police efficers—they are so confined to small and local districts, as to render the proper nomina. tions convenient without the necessity of any-preceedings on the part of such

public meeting. The plan we have mere'y sketched out, we respectfully submit to our dewill be pointed out; and to preserve a- listeate, viz. that captain Higgins, of the

The State of Miles

nifomity of representation, the number of conferrees will be so designated, as may appear most consonant to the public

We are authorised to inform the Voters of the City of Baltimore, that Mr. Edud. Aisquith, (if elected) will represent them in the next General Assembly of Maryland.

#### COMMUNICATION.

Written on board the ship Olive in long. 61, 00, W. lat. 34, 17, N.

On the 3d August 1804, we set sail from New York, in the ship Alexander of New York-owners Mr. Lessert Lesserts and Mr. Thomas Carpenter of New York, bound for Trinidad, having pleasant weather until we arrived in lat. 52, 2, N long. 56, 57, W. Saturday, 18th August, 1804, having that day very light wind with some rain, at 6 P. M. she was so badly stove, until morning. In three hours after the ship upset, her foremost went by the board, the mainmast by the trusseltrees, and the mizenmast worked out of the step; the ship then righted, and on the 19th of August, with a little provisions and no water, we took to the boats, laid under the lee of the ship, expecting her momently to go down. We remained in this situation until the 20th August, when a violent sea filled both our boats, which forced us to try, once more, to take refuge upon the wreck, which we did after being almost exhausted with swimming to her.

It is with sorrow we lament the loss t Mr. Hoyt (the supercargo,) and an rentice - boy, who fell victims to a watery grave. With that unlucky sea we were disarmed of both boats and provisions and it broke over the wreck so tremend..uxly that we were obliged to that the oid " leaver of aristocracy" will | lash ourse, ves to the mainmast in which again be put in fermen!-In a word, te- | situation we remained, not expecting to be relieved, & almost famished for the want of fresh water, until the 23d August at daylight, when to our inexpressible joy we made a sail to leeward of us. which proved to be the OLIVE, capt. Jo SIAH RICHARDS, commander, to whose humane and be nevoient conduct weare indebted for our lives and to whem, for ourselves, and crew, we beg leave to tender unleigned gratitude for the relief afforded us when in a situation the most distressing, as well as for his kind attention while on board his vessel till our arrival in this port.

We likewise tender our thanks to the whole of the crew of the Olive for their attention, and hope they may, when placed in a similar situation, always find MEN, benevolent like themselver, who are ready to afford them the relief we experienced.

Signed in behad of ourselves and crew of the signal xander.

JOHN 1. COPP, master. UETAH HANFORD, mate. Baltimore, Deptember 13.

### FOR THE AMERICAN.

The essential services which captain DAWSON, of the brig Oxford, of Baltimore, has rendered the unfortunate inhabitants of the Cayes, who have had the good fortune to escape the boody scenes committed on the white people by the blacks and mulattoes, the 15th June last, justice and gratitude require should be made known to the public.

This good captain received numbers of the white people on board of his vessel, at the very moment the blood of the victims was running in streams from all parts, and concealed them with such care, that he saved them from the cruel death which their assassins had prepared for them: He did more-he armed himself and officers for the purpose of beating off a Brigand boat, which having seen us come on beard the Oxford, was determined to carry us away. The firm. ness and resolution of captain Dawson, on this occasion, saved our lives. But what exhibits in a more particular light the generous soul of capiain D. is the jar, mixed with tears, which he experienced when we weighed auchor and saw ourselves dut of the power of those blood-thirsty monsters.

DECOUT, M. D. (Signed) Baltimore, Sept. 13, 1804.

On Wenesday last we had received such information that the yellow lever prevailed at Savannah and at Charleston, S. C. and in so distinct and imposing a manner, that we felt it to be our duty to communicate it to the public. It is true, we were not at liberty to give up the mocratic friends,; -and if in a few days, name of our informant, but he was a genour fulormation should persuade us it is | tleman we perfechly knew, and à respectsanctioned by their apprehation, we shall | the merchant. He gave us the names then conceive ourselves, in some mea- of several persons who would depose to sure, authorised to call the meeting con- the facts communicated, and among otemplated tat which time the places for thers one, which it is necessary liefe to holding the samer in the several wards. | scate, to shew the applicability of the cer-

brig Ann Maria, died at the quiarantine ground, of derited symptoms of yellow fever, with bluck vomit. This, it will be seen, is a mustake ; and it is to' be added. that we have seen the extracts of several letters from Savannah, dated since the sail ng of the two vessels, charged with haviour the disease on board, which assert that the city is very healthy.

I, Benjamin Tynes, one of the passengers in the brig Ann Maria, Irom Savannah, do hereby certify, that the city of Savainah, at the time of our departure from thence, was remarkably healthy; & I do further certify, that captain Higgins, commander of the Ann Maria, was taken off by an inflammation of the bowels, and that he had not the black vomit, nor any other symptoms of yellow fever. BENJ. TYNES. (Signed)

September 7, 1804. N. B. Mr. Tynes we are told is a surgeon or a physician. [ N. Y. Evening Post.

JEROME BONAPARTE. - A report has been prevalent for a few days, that Jerome Bonaparte and his lady have einbarked for Havre on board the ship Thomas. We are however assured, that this rumour with respect to Jarome is certainly incorrect. Some ob-curity attends. that part of it which relates to his youthful bride. It is stated on good authority, that she was to have taken her departure in that vessel under the protection of our ambassader, and that she was to have arrived here for that purpose on Monday evening, the vessel waiting till Tuesday to receive her. On Tuesday the ship sailed; and on the same day the young couple came in a stage coach to Elizabeth town .- At Elizabeth town point they were received by a barge belonging to one of the French frigates .- Whether the lady was put on board of the vessel as she left the harbor, or whether the ship had sailed a few hours previous to her arrival, remains in doubt. The latter is said to have been the case, and that the young couple returned to Philadelphia by the

stage, after a short delay. [N Y. Morn. Chron.

#### CAMP MEETING.

THE public are hereby informed, that on the 20th of September next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, a Camp Meeting will commence in Baltimore county near general Charles Ridgely's furnace; that gentleman having politely granted privilege of a situation every way suited to the convenience and accomodation of those who may attend; and has also permittedthe prudent use of such underwood only as may be necessary. The public are likewise not fied, that on no pretence whatever liberty will be allowed to cut down any standing timber, or to use any fence rails, and that no person will be permitted to retail or vend any spiritous liquors on the camp ground.

Those who may attend said meetng will please to remember, that it will be advisable to provide for themselves and horses.

ENOCH GEORGE, LAURENCE M'COMBS, NATHANIEL B. MILLS, IOHN CHALMERS, Sen. DANIEL CHAMBERS.

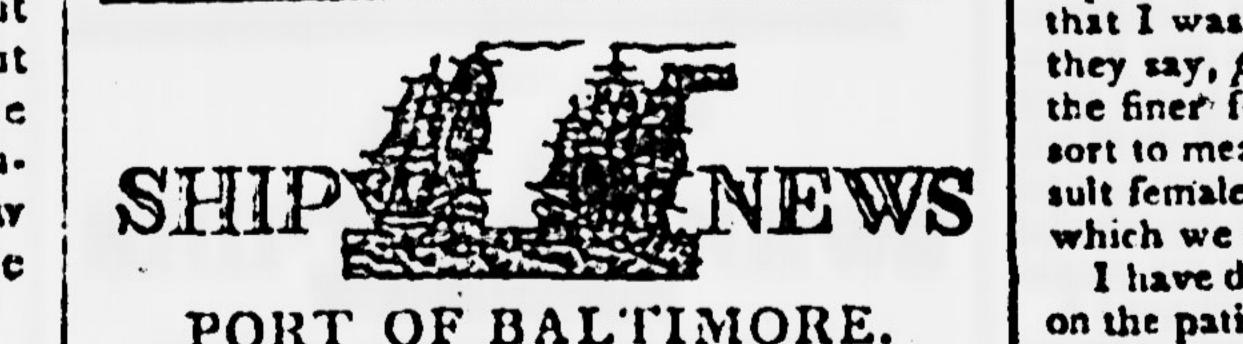
### CAMP-MEETING.

On Salurday the 15th September, at 11 o'clock A. M. will commence, on the premises of Mr. Wm. M'Intire, about three miles from Christiana, on the road leading to Elkton, A CAMP-MEETING. Ministers of the Gospel and christians of every denomination are invited to attend and unite in supplicating the THRONE OF GRACE for the out-pouring of the HoLY SPIRIT and the prosperity of Zien in our

N. B. As it is probable the Meeting will continue several days, it is recemmended to such as shall attend from a distance to come is waggons, &c. and to furnish themselves with every accommodation requisite to an encampment.

#### WILLIAM COLBERT. Wilmington, (Del ) September 8.

Apiece signed" PROMPTER, junior," respecting the BANKS, contains several fersonal allusions, which render it inadmissible.



## PORT OF BALTIMORE.

ENTERED, S-ptember 12 & 13. Ship Eliza, Bissell, Martinique Schr. Severn, Durkee, Tonningen Ship Juno, Jorg, Brig Dean, Vibert, via St. Thomas Schr. Edward, Dwolf, Guadaloupe

Thilodelphia, September 12. Came up from the Lazaretto. Schooner Dispatch, Reynolds, St Barts; sloop Fox, Tatem, St. Croix.

Arrived at the Lazaretto Ship Volubteer, Conn. Point Petre schrs. Chance, Griffin, St. Croix; Citi-

zen. Finley, Jamaica; Ceres, Cummine, New Orleans.

Cleared, Ship Ardilla, Cordeoza, I.a-Guira; sloop Bonaparte, Burr, Boston; Brig Amezon, Thompson, from City of St. Domingo, is below.

Brig Espiranza, Golden, from St. Thomas has gone into Wilmington.

Brig Sophia, Hartwell, 16 days from Point Petre, went into Wilmington on Monday last-

The Ocean, Smith has arrived at Hull

from Tonningen. The Missouri, Read, at Plymouth from Batavia, sent in by the Loire frigate.

#### Just received,

By the brig Sophia, from Trieste, and for sale by the subscribers, Platilias, Checks, Hollands, Britannias, Bagging, Red Turkey Cotton Yarn, Velvets, White and Marbled Castile Soap, Zante Currants, Iron Wire, Sheet Iron, and Pans. For terms apply S. SMITH & BUCHANAN, or

JOSEPH YOUNG, two doors below the custom house.

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Muir & Sluby.

Shot, large sizes

No 79, Smith's wharf. Has imported from London and Liverpool, yibe different Verseis,

Gun Powder, F. B. Bar and Sheet Lead White Lead, in oil and dry Red ditto, do. do. Yellow Ochre, in oil Fig Blue, Seine Twine Real Land n Chauler's Steel, No. 3 Shiet Iron, single, double and treble Hest Lond in Pewter, in small casks

Re ned Sait Petre, Alium A few pieces superfine black & blue Cloths A few cases Hats, coarse and fine.

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#### Dancing & French Schools.

A Public Ball without being Public! MR. LAWRENCE respectfully informs 1 1 the public in general, that on the 20th metant, previous to the opening of his different schools, (which will be on the 26th instant,) wishing to manifest what he can do in the art of dancing, and to defray the expences, he intends giving a Grand Ball at his elegant and suitable room at Mr. Cochran's academy, which is situated at the corner of Market-space and Water-street.

N. B. Mr. Lawrence will open the Ball by an English college hornpipe, and will afterwards perform some of the most fishionable steps. The gentlemen will pay a dollar for each

ticket and have the privilege of being accompanied by one or two ladies. Tickets to be had at this office—Ball to

The following is a translation of a piece of French poetry, both from Mr. Lawrencewishing to show the great sentiment of an A-

open at 7 o'clock.

merican —He makes him speak to his friends Ye who gambol in the surshine of fortune, and jursue with eagerness the phantom of fishion, I sten to the sorrows of a youth, who, like yoursel ex, once possessed affluence, and who now, through direnecessity, is compelled to earn his bread by those acquirements which were taught him for his amusement. The morning of his life was unclouded, and fertuce was propirious; his numerous friends saw him shrround ed with affluence, his society was courted, and he was ha, pr. The short space of three days -Ah miserab'e period ! -saw him deprived of his possessions, his buildidgs in ashes-A poor negleded stranger, his attendants deserted him. and his friends knew him no longer; whither to fly! Desolate and torlorn, he seeks, he finds an asylum in the bosom of Columbia; her generous sons know what it was to suffer, an

rendered him a ready hand to relieve his distresses; they appreciated his talents and success has hitherto attended him. Yet what can ease the toriures of reflection! devetion to the muses, while it conduces to his amusement serves to

lessen the affl clion of what he was. september 14. John Clingman,

Returns to thanks the citizens of Baltimore, for the liberal support he has received in his line au auflieneer since his commencement, and is happy to inform them, that he will devote the whole of his time for the accommodation of his customers—He also informs them, that he has taken the noted stand at Mrs. Barry's, No. 16. Market-space, lately occupied as vendue store, by Wm. C. Cochran, where attendance will be daily given for the reception of all kind of Goods and Merchandize. His regular sale days will be on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, at

No. 53, MeElderry's buildings, and on Tuesday evening. We inesday morning. Friday evening and Saturday morning, at No. 16, Market space Cash will be advanced, if required, on goods entrusted to his care.

Books, Maps, Prints, &c. will be received at the above places for sale, At private Sale,

A small invoice of new Law Books, much below the common prices, to be seen at the audion september 14

To the Public.

SOME evil-minded persons have of late made a practice of endeavoring to injure my reputation and feelings by publicly asserting that I was not married to the woman, who, as they say, passes for my wife. Men who possess the finer feelings of humanity would never resort to means so diabolical, as to injure and insult female delicacy, particularly in a place in which we are strangers.

I have deemed it necessary so far to trespass on the patience of the public, to remove any unfounded suspicion which such slander might otherwise excite. Men of discernment, will not judge we have been illicitly connected because we are yourg. Our affections will grow with our age, and all the powers on earth are not calculated to cause a separation.

Our marriage took place at Norfolk, (Va.) on the evening of the 31st January, 1803, and was published in the Norfolk Herald, Baltimore American, and numbers of papers in the United States. It has been placed on second in the state of Virginia, and cortified by the reverend Mr. Bland, by whom we were indissolubly united.

Let those who in future pursue the base arts, in which they commenced, to injure my reputation and with that add to the prignant grief of an affectionate and beloved wife, bewatte list retributive justice, though slow, should fall hard upon such offenders.

O. A. RAILLION, jun-September 14.

Sale by Auction.

TRIS DAY, The 14 instant, at half past nine o'clock, at the austion room, at the head of Frederick-street. aock, will be sold, for account of whom it may

2 boxes fine white PLATILLAS. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, aud'rs.

#### eeptember 14 Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY The 14th inst. at 12 o'clock, in Smith's dock, wil le sold, en 3 and 6 montes credit,

The S hooner Burthen about 650 barrels. She is a faithfully built vessel, and tolerably well found; an inventory will be shewn

at the time of sale. Lemmon & Campbell, auct'rs.

# For freight or Charter,

The fast sailing Packet-sloop BETSEY. A. Bogardus, master.

Burthen 400 hairels, hing at

Smith's wharf. For particulars, apply to the master on board, or to ELKEN SOLOMON.

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For Sale, The fast sailing ship EUIZA. Nathaniel C. Bissell mader,

Burthen about 1200 barrels-French built-copper bolted and fastened. For terms apply to the captain on board, at Smith's wharf, or to

WM. MATTHEWS.

Who has received by the said ship, from Marti-

62 hhds. Malasses

20 do. Sugar and 12 do. St. Vincent Rum September 14

## The Dissolution

Of the partnership of Polk & M Heavy having taken place by the death of Dr. Polk, the business will be continued by the subscriber, surviving partner, to whom all payments must be made without delay, otherwise suits wild be

F. D. M HENRY. september 14

Stray Cow.

CAMB to the place of the subscriber, about 3 miles from the city, on the Frederick-town read, on or about the 8th instant, a large white COW-she has a f. w blown spots, mestly on her shoulders and both eats marked. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

GEORGE KEYSER. september 14

Wanted to rent,

A convenient Dwelling flouse, for a small family. The western part of Hanover or Prattstreets, will be priferred. Enquire of the printers, or of GROVERMANN, or the Georgetown read, next to Mr Warner's.

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Wants a situation, Lither in a wholesalefor retail Dry Goods store, a small affive Lad, from 14 to 15 years of age, who has been ored to business, and can come well recommended. A line addressed to H W and left at this office, will be immediately attended to.

se tember 13 Relief to the Consumptive. Just received tirect from the Patentee and for Sale

Br GEORGE MARIS, BRUGGIST, No. 140, Market-street,

Dr. Cooley's Vegetable Elixir. A remedy far exceeding every other yet used. ofr consumptions, asthmas, spitting of blood, coughs, shortness of bteath, and every other species of disease to which that organ of life.

the lungs, is perpetually exposed. It is needless for me to dwell too long on the praises of this medicine; those who use'it will immediately be convinced of its superior virtues, in dispelling every distressing symptom in the complaints above enumerated : those fiedical heats will in a few days be allayed, the night sweats will disappear, the cough diminish rapidly, and the patients, who previous to the use of. this medicine were panting for breath, and fast

approaching to dissolution, will find themselves

resuscitated in the most unexpected manner. It is not pretended that this medicine will cure every disease to which suffering humanity is liable, as is the case with most patent medicines: diseases which are as completely opposite as an acid and an alkali, hey will assert, are all to be cured by one simple remedy. Such weak impositions have with much propriety brought most patent drugs into disrepute-But the Vegetable Elixir is calculated for one class of diseases only, viz. those to which the lungs are exposed, and I need not observe that they terminate in consumptions. The precursors or have bingers of this hitherto intractable malady. (until the discovery of the Vegetable Elixir) are spitting of blood, pains in the breast and sides, coughs, difficulty in breathing, and a great number of complaints, which slender and delicate constitutions are so frequently laboring under, which, if attended to immediately on their commencement, will easily be obviated, and those in the last stages will be much calleviated, and many of them effectually cured. Price 75

cents per bottle. Aug. 28 Mediterranean Passports.

Notice is hereby given, that it has been deemed expedient to change the form of the Mediterranean Passport is sued to vessels of the United Statest; that from the eighth day of July, next } those of the new form will be issued at the custom houses to every ressel, for which application may be made on a. compliance with the terms prescribed by law and surrendering the former passport of which she may be possessed, if any, in which latter case no feet will be required for the exchange and that by an arrangement, agreed upon by the Barbary powers, with whom we are at peace, either the old or the new torm of: passport will be sufficient to project the - vessels of the United States, Stom cape ture until the 1st of July 1805; after which the old form of passpurt will be unavailable and the new one slone in

Department of Brate.

-25f of May, 1804.