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on act to erect Baltimore teron, in Bultirate the inhabitants thereof.

WHEREAS it is represented to this of the city council, and the period for such new elections. which they are respectively elected, and ; praying that the said charter of income ration may be ame ided in the instance s therein set forth; therefore,

" II. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, That the mayor of the ... city of Baltimore, and the members of the first and second branch of the city council, shall hereafter be elected by ball it, in the same manner as delegates

to the Reneral assembly. III And be it enacted. That on the first Monday in October, eighteen hundred and five and on the first Monday in October in every year hereater, the mayor shall be elected by a plurality of all the ballots given in by the vo ers qualified to vote in the respective wards of the said city, and the judges of the said election in the several wards shall conduct the same in the manner and form prescribed by the act to regulate elect . ons, and the supplements there o. and shall make return accordingly, u der Hierr hand and seal, of the person so elected mayor, and lodge the said return with the register of the city, and in case two or more persons sha'l have an equal number of ballots for the effice e of mayor, the said judges shall determine by lot, before they separate, which

to the office of Mayor, and shall make their return accordingly, IV. and be it enacted, That the mayor shall not continue in office lenger Liush three years successively, nor be eligible as mayor until the expiration of Into years af er he shall have been out of effice; and in case of vacancy, by "the death, resignation or removal of the said mayor, the members of the first and - second branch of the city council shall immediately convene upon the notification of the register of the city, whose duty it shall be to make such notification, and, he members of the said first and second branch of the city council, wren so convened, shall proceed. by

of the said persons, so having an equal

number of ballots shall be appointed to

"carry for the remainder of the year. V. And be it enacted, That the voters in the several words of the same city, qualified to vote for delegates to the gemeral assembly, shall on the first Monday in October, eigh een hundred and five, and on the first Monday in Officber in every year thereafter, assemble at the usual place of holding the electiuns in their respective ward, and shall sleel, by nation, two members to represent the said ward in the first branch of the city council, and the persons so elected signible residents of the ward-for unich they are elected, and shall have the same quisidications in every respect as delegates to the general assembly.

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VI. And be it enacted, That the voters in the seve at wards of the said city, qualified as aforesaid, shall, on the first Monday in October, eighteen hundred and five, and on the first Monday in October in every second year thereafter, Essemble at the usual place of holding the elections in their respective ward., and thall elect, by ballor, one member to represent the said ward in the second branch of the cay council, and the person sa elected shall be a resident of the ward for which he is elected, a d shall have the same qualifications in every respect as desegates to the general assem-

VII And be it enacted, That in all cuses the name of perso s voted for, and the offices to which they are respectively elected, shall be designated in each ballot sand the judges of the said elections shall conduct the same in the man ner and form prescribed by the act to regulais elections, and the supplements thereter shall make their return accordingly salid deposit the same, with their polisi in the office of the register of the city, and it shall beithe duty of the said register to hotily the persons so elected . end in case - of tacancy or yacuncies in cither beancused the city council the samme skall be supplied by election, in tetille same manner as sucancies in the first branch are directed to be supplied by

the oligibal act. 121. And be it enacted, That no perrigon sual be eng ble to the office of may. erbeitegister, or as a member or as Cielk, of either branch of the city counelle who holds an effice of profit or trust the government of the United on shore, that general orders had just have been found at l'Islet, and at Terre Sister, the state of Maryland, or the

Corporation of the city of Balumore. 13. And be it enocued. That the first and second branch of the city council selection the first breek of their annual ression, by their joint ballot, recommend wi persons to each office new

existing, or which may arise under any ordinance of the said corporation, and the mayor shall appoint and commission one of the persons so recommended to fill the respective offices during one year, and may also fill up all vacancies which shall happen in any office during the re-Dur Paper 7 , Gazette 5 Delle, per Annaum | cess of the civ council.

X. And be it enceted, I hat so much signal honor conferred on his nation. of the said original act, or any supplement thereto, as are inconsistent with, I from Mr. Harris to our government. or centrary to, the provisions of this Britis arrival of the beig Penclope, A further suphiement to the act, entitled | act, be and t' a same uie hereby repeal- from S. J., o d. Cubi, we carn instable. ed; provided nevertheless, that this act | brig Millia, of Padadelpada, had been more founds into a city, and to incorpo. shall be assented to at the time and in captured and brong't to anchor near the the manner berein afier directed.

general assembly, by the petition of the | That nothing in this act contained shall inhabitants of the ciry of Baltimore, that | have any effect or operation, unless the "MEller the operation of their charter of came shall be assected to by a majority incorporation they experies ce many in j of all the members of the first b anciconveniences, resolving from the mode of the city council, after a new election of choosing the may rand second brunch of members, in the first session after ;

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Count of King's Bench, July 7.

GRAY v MYERS.

This cau . it is a considerable importance to the Gertlemena Lil yd's. The action was brought ter 100% insured by the Defendant, on Americas whis in beard the ship Octar, from N.w.-York to Liverpool. In a tempting to enter the dick at the latter port, she went d wa, in consequence of which, all the ashes on board while damaged.

The ship air ved at the mouth of tell call all on Augus. harbour of Liverpool on the 19th Sage in tember, but the voyage was not pect remed entil the ship came into dick; a Prior was put on beard to c ndual her is; but he was of opinion there was not imi ally. water enough to conduct her in with safety, of the 19th, and the tide was ! cen directions from the cop am to dick that a. the vessel; and he accordingly this id, the cables. As he passed the Per h. saw the captain, who e deted from to shoot the ship into ecck, although he. the Palet, well knew tiere was not the ficient depth of water for that parp ... On his attempting to bring her into duck, she took the ground, and minute Sancier every resistate to the riustion in the cause that, which has a right of act on by the property of the

goods was that st the matter a crime ; onners of the versui? Messis. Enseine de Woodsid, 1915

the understances were balled to be come to of ecudents of this his disease more was not grees negreet and im; i vider ce in the capitain; and that no such negleibenis ed here. The stop new log i leet of water; there was as fli a cy in ile Gingers willed 10 c ; 1 . tide tables ett ed there volletfantit; but from the summitten of the 17 for the quantity was beneath the ordinary at 1.d.

Messis. Gibbs and Little DALE contended, that there was tuch grass ne gact and they produced in evidence, James Marsh, the pilot, who would no attempt to dock the stap w hout creers from the captain in writing. The captain ventured to give the order in the form required, and the conseque ce was what has been stated.

Lord Ellenborough sad, that the underwriters were not in ble for ins ances of gross misconduct in the master, excepling in the case of baratry, where the crew ran away with the ship. It was gress miscorduct in the Captain to act directly contrary to the opinion of the pilot, and it would be extremely dangerous to admit experimen sof this kind to be tried at the risk of the assurers. By the resdie, the proprieters of the goods will not lose their remeny against the owners of the vessel-Verdict for the ! Defendant.

Mr. Ensking, as consul for the Pinintiff, then said it was recessary to try this cause preparatory to the bringing of an Action against the ship owner.

NEW-YORK, September 17.

IMPORTANT.

Our last accounts from Europe, by the way of London, gave us information of the extreme probability of a Continental War: at least that the Emperor of Russiz and the King of Sweden, had thewn a disposition indicatory of an intention of shortly commencing hostilities against

In confirmation of this news, we have received the following important particulets of movements in Russia, received from capt. Hiller, of the ship Centurion, arrived here last evenueg. in a short passage from Cropstedit.

On the 14th of July, the day on which capt. Hiller sailed, the Russian fleet of eleven sail of the line and four frigates, were rendy for sea-and he was informed that day by an efficer of one of the ships of the line, whom he supposed to be a native of England, and whom he saw been read in the fleet, that they were to sail with all possible expedition, to join he B. itish. From this circumstance, together with that of a more rigid disciplace among the Russian troops, there was but little doubt of their being speedily called into service.

him to seek opportunities to speak to the commanders of American vessels: and that he paid the utmost attention to Mr. Harris, the American Consul at that place, who was highly gratified at the

Capt. Hilber is the beaver of dispatches

I mouth of the harbour, at I who i some of X1. Provided aiways, and be it enacted, the cap are were on shore, the mate and two of the prople retock the vesse, cut her chile and west to sea; numedia ely some boats from the shore pursued them a d brought them back. The mate w s wounded in the sumine in the contest.

> We are and o sed to state that the French Craizer i 18 guns, which the I Capain of the 50 or or George and Liver Lies arrived it Pail diplica from New Provide co, ted in with a few dry's since out he Capes of Delaware, and to m we can be so to tunately escaped by mis executed that we meet was no oth c than the at mediscoconer Union White. an wedat the parent Monlay last, from 51, Daniels . The schooner Union is one of the tas ent build, veasely billinging to this point

The schir Herm uy, .! Publishe'p' by and the trie if it is not Near-Yak, are b the aller that det part, (J m) lesof Att. a total or of the same of the same

The course of the war. Pallis, from Barrier returble acts danced wiselfve that, in the spine wa, or to be sold on the 6th, by order of the chart of vice ad-

then diminishing each side. The capallating we have reserved the following | sea port towns in the United States are tain aid Fies' Mate went on shor the fethius, commit of an ususcess: I atn xt day, leaving the ship to his care, i to ap. to retske the Livel op of war, i example to other captains of vescels, On the following day, he received wit - by the crew of the Lights fing te Ga-

Gi da'oupe, 18th ing. 1804.

te Cala ca. who upon

REPORT of the affear which has and place of the bright of the 13th to to the 14 in Little helive in the sloop of Was the Live of a father French p is after La Di le Alat : aud ancho ed in the radicate and a druecommand to the strain of the boas armed because the transfer the English freque seem and a an attaching to cut out said

the second second second Thin to view type i w e la talente de la fina ere be transcompted Tary a prosped man A tras reewas a dethe transfer the are of - reduction beak. Onter the agree 15.4, and dukate same together care up the coannel, and opprocessed the patterer. The commandan Maller crusel some caun n sort to be fired of her and sent off two brombs, a e of which having borst in near, out some of her rightly. From her come is so near in shore, it was easy to conjucture that the enemy had some project for the night. Thirty men of the 15 hand 66 hot the line, command ea by Leut. Minn et were sen on board the inty. The partial intimation of what was gong on, captain Lapointe made his dispositions; and the command ent Medier ordered that the more to deceive the energy, the said and sea rour ds should be done without the least nome and especially that the word full watch should not be called aloud. Accolonyly at 2 in the morning five Eng lish bang semered he reads and rowed to the Lily. Captain Lapointe fired a broads de at them, and the troops dischatged their murnitry; and no withstanding of the charis of the English, they could not succeed in boarding, they were rightously repulsed on every s.du. They had two barges suck, one taken, and two others, having jost ai most all their men, surrendered; but the commander Madier having no vessels at his disposal, could not send people on board to man them. The current drovthem from the shore, and the wind enabled them to get off; not, however, without sustaining the fire of the batteries

of l'Liet. The loss of the enemy is estimated a 60 men, amongst whom is a lightenant killed on beard, in whose pecket has been found a list of the men ordered for the expedition.

There has been found on board of the barge tha. was taken, a lieutenant, having his arm much fractured, a midshipman. and 17 seamen; 4 of them killed and 12 wounded.

On our side we have lost a serjeant of the 15th of the line, 2 chasseurs of the 66th, and a seaman.

Captain Lapointe has been grievously wounded by two hots, one in the shoulder and the other in the breast. Lieut Monet, officer of the 15th of line, com manding the detachment of infanty, has been slightly wounded.

In the course of the morning, there de Bas, pieces of the wreck of the two sunken barges, the rudder of a large shatlop, ten oars, and several dead bodies.

A neutral schooner which anchored at the Saintes the same day, reports, that she was visited by the English frigate Galates, which had no other embarkation

The Emperor of Russia, in a peculiar | but a small boat, manned by one seamen degree, was personally attentive to Ame- | and four cabin boys; and that the captain ricans. - It was no uncommon thing for | of the frigate requested him to pick up those of his crew whom he might meet with off the Saintes. It appears that the two last barges have not been able to get back to the frigate.

> Such are the outlines of the facts conained in the report of the 26th Therini-

dor, year 12, (August 14) (Signed) The Chief of Battalion, com-

mander of the Scinter, MADIER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.

The German passengers in the ship Atlantic, recently arrived at this port from Amsterdam, unanimously make a public declaration of the gratitude they feel towards capt. E. Dorr, for his humane and tender conduct to them dur ng a lo or passage of ninety days, to which, under Gon, they, in a great measure, attribute their uninterrupted health on the voyage, during which not more than one woman, who was sickly before her departure, and two young children, out of two hu dred and ninety souls, have died during the passage.

Being sens be of their inability to find language more expressive of their feelfigs. they offer up thanks to their HEA-VENLY BENEFACTOR for having thus provided for drim a humane captain; and the implies God to bestow his blessing up a hum and his posterity. They also are are impusly satisfied with the behavier fithe crow, and are sansible of the hard'd! Providence in having thus manifested his kind care on an undescrying

Sweed at the request, and on behalf, of the passengers, by

GEORGE RAPP. FREDERICK RAPP.

By on a rival on Sain day from Good- N. B. The printers in the principal requested to insert the above by way of whose lot it may be one time or other to carry passengers; because, from the present oppressive state of things in Europe we may safely assert, yea, we are conv-need, that the emigration to this coun try will be great, and it would cause much grief, to hear on their arrival that they have been inhumanly reated during their passage as some have been, who lately

> I is also recommendable to the gover, ment of the United States, to give retructions of the respective consularesiding at the principal sea post towns on the continent of Europe, to aid them on their air vai in procuring confortable

> ! dg nus contracti g for their passage, pacting their provision: -toking care that reprevisions contracted for are duly shift ...; as without such assistance they are generally imposed upon.

Capiain John Manw..iri g, of the brig Exchange, who air ved at Biston on Saturday sen'night from Bardeaux, inf rms, that on his passage to St. Thomas he was e ptured off and sent into To tola by the armed s.h'r Colpays, on the 17th of April, 1804, for adjudication, and detained three months and ten dats. Her cargo (amounting to 31,000 dollars) wis consenined, and the vessel liberat d by pusing all expinces Her cargo belong a to the house of M'Call and Co of Ph lade phis. A: the same me the bing S.mue', mpt. Evans, of Phied para, was captured and sent to Tirela. On ex mination, by her p pe suappea ed that the capt, had rec ived a lever from Martinico, wi h a bex mark at " Nayeau," with particul rorders to deliver it immedi te'y on his arrival. On a critical examination, the box was found to be litters from the governor of Martini o. with disp tch s to the French government, suiting, that the i-land was so closely blockaded by the English, that no vessel could scarcely get a supply. The letters were dispatched to Antigua, and directed to judge Byram. Orders were sert back to cetain her for trial. The vessel and carg . were condemned, amounting to 40,000 dal-

Capt. M. was informed at Turk's Island by the schr. Polly, Capt E. Yeator, that 20,000 men marched from C pe Francois on the 1st of Augus', as a renforcement igainst the C.ty . f St. Domingo.

To the Voters of the City and County of Baltimore.

HAVING been encouraged by many of my friends in the city and county, to offer myself as a candidate to be put in numination for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, I hope it will not be deemed improper thus early to signify my intention, and to solicit the patronage of my friends generally, and the voters of the city and county at large.

Those who have not a personal knowlege of me, will, on enquiry, find that I have been bred to business, and have been conversant in mercantile transactions from early life-Should my fellow-cuizens think proper, at the expiration of the time of the present sheriff, to bestow on me the office, I trust my conduct therein will be such as will give satisfaction, if a dil'gent attention and a faithful discharge of the duties thereof, are capable of doing the same.

· WILLIAM MERRYMAN, Corner of Baltimore and Frederick-streets. August 22

American.

BALTIMORE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1804

Teague O'Flaherty" we hope, will pardon our apparent negligence-we promise an attention to his letter on

Extracts from the Law erecting Baltimore Town into a City.

Sect. II. The first branch shall consist of two members of the most wise, sensible and discreet of the people of each ward, who shall be citizens of the United Stales, above twenty one years of age, residents of the said town three years preceeding their appointment, and assessed on the books of the assession to the amount of one thousand dollars, &c.

Sect. V. zind be it enacted, that the second branch shall consist of eight members, who shall be chosen from the several wards, and no person sha'l be eligible as a member of the second branch who is not of the full age of twenty five years, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the said town four years previous to his election, and assessed on the books of the assession to the amount of two thousand dillars.

We beg leave to call the attention of our readers to the amendments to our city charter, as published in this day's parer. The subject will be publicly dis. cussed on Saturday next at the Pantheon, where the conzens will have an opportunity of hearing the same better elucidated than through the channel a pa-

It was first our intention to decline entering into any discussion which embreced strictures opposed to the repullican candidates at the ensuing election; but we have now swerved from that intention, as it has been falsely represertud, that it originated in a pointed officiation to the old representatives. We here two pieces on hand, pround con, which are couched in such la guage as will insure their publication. We beg leave, however, to premise that cerimonious personalities against ANT of the candidates cannot, WILL NOT. receive publicity through the medicin of this paper.

DJ' "MARLIUS" and "Niediator" s'all have a place to-morrow. We could not comply with the request of the former, in consequence of his communication having been received at too late an hour.—Eve : the noisy . Equality" may now deal out his blows, if he can d, it with decercy!

List of Deaths in the different burial grounds of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 7th to the 14th Adults.

Total,

YELLOW FEVER. A malignant sever. we are concerned to state, has lately made its appearance with considerable violence in Walton & Kortright, in the county of Delaware, in the interior of this state (New York) In Walton four leads of families, and one young woman have died and in Kortright a number of persons, among which are a Mr. Burritt and his two sons, both adults. We are happy, however, to learn that the disorder is better understood and much less fatal now than when it first occurred. It is attended with the black vomit, yellow skin, pain in the stomach, and other unequivocal symptoms of yellow fever; but to what the origin is attributed we do not understand. Walton and Kortright are populous villages, containing a large proportion of meadow land, which has been long covered with water from heavy rains during the past spring.

A malignant fever also prevails at Mill river, in Fairfield county, Connecticut, of which several out of a family have died:"

[Hudson paper. September 11.

A man's declarations, are generally to be taken as the standard of his opinions. -and full faith and credit are to be given to them. We there fire notice a declaration of Alexander Addison, made at the last Washington court, in the face of the county, fully convinced that it is Mr. Addison's desire that the declaration should be made public. - It is as follows-" That I am no friend to liberty. equality, or republicanism." During the time that he was a judge, and when some little attention might be paid, to him-we araied that Mr. Addison's selftiments were in coincidence with the above declaration although he advocated the administration of John Adems, and was then living under a republican form of government. We nowe notice the above, to corrobora's that opinion, and to show that he stands charind at our o his own mouth," with being an enemy to What is the formant. republicanism. government under which he lives, and that affords him protection ? &

In Scotland the Cotton Manufacturers are extending with great benefix to their