SATURDAY, OSTOBER 6, 1801.

Wm. C. Cochran

Respectfully informs his friends and the pub-I w in general, that his academy was opened on the 26th instant, for the reception of youth of both sexes; where will be taught the Greek, Latin. French and English languages grammatically, music, drawing, &c. Leptember 28

Looking Glasses.

TOR SALE, at No. 2, Calvert-street, west side, next to Doctor Mathews's an extensive assortment of Pier and Sconce G'aises. in gilled, ornamented, mahogany and plain f'ames, with Toilet, Dressing and Sta d do. C NVEX MIRRORS Girandoles, aid el gant Prints Varnisbes, Pain's, PRINTING INK. &c. The while of the shive articles will be sold very low for cash, or approved notes, by

JOHN MELWEE. Old glasses repaired, as d plates silvered or taken in exchange-Paintings, Prints, &c.

China, Glass and Queensware, AT FIRST COST.

THE subscriber intend; g to decline the China, Glees and Queensware business, now offers for sole his entire STOCK, consisting of a large and gereral assortment of the above goous, which he will dispose of whole; ale and retail, so that it will be an object for those who want, to rall and 'uy Country merchants will fied it a cheap place to lay in their fail assoriment, where the above go de are packed equal to any other house in the city. Should any, one want the whole a preterence would be given and a liberal credit, by applying to JAMES SEARIGHT,

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No. 135, Market-street Fresh Drugs & Medicine.

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HAVING purchased the concern of M. J.m. In & Gos Invegins, will in future carry it on, for his own account, and offers for sale, a general assortment of fresh Drugs and Medicine, Patent Medecine, Surgeon's Instruments. Perfumeries, l'ainus, Pamiers' Colors, Dye Stuffs,

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Notice.

ALL those who are indebted to the estate of WI. LIAM JACOB, sail maker, late of Baltimore, deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber; and all those who have claims against said estate, will please to forward them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

THORNDICK CHASE, executor, No. 32, Thames-street, F. Point Aug 11

L'olumbian Inn to Let.

TTTILL be Let, for one or more years, those W two large three-story Brick HOUSES, with Cellars under the whole, and very extensive back buildings, now in the tenure of Mr. David Fulton, and known by the name of the Columbian Inn-fronting on Market-street a hout 5; feet, and tunning through to German. stree about 172 feet, now in good order. They have been occurred as a tavern for upwartis of five venrs, and as it is presumed their situation is well kn wn, it is screely necessary to say I ere in net perhaps, in this city, a house better salculated for a tavern on an extensive scale

There well also be Let, with the above, An ex ensive lot and s'ables; directly at the sear of it, simared on the corner of German and Howard a reets, calculated to accommodate z. I. ut 40 or 50 norses, and have been occurred for the purpose, by the late tenants of the Columibia. Inn. If a suitable tenant, to occupy the above as a savern, should not offer, they will be let separately, for stores and private dwellings Possession may be had on the 10th December mat. For terms apply to

CHARLES TORRANCE, No. 21, Market street.

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For sale,

THREE LOTS in Havre de Grace, Nus. 267, 158 and 149, adjoining each other, brunded as fellows-south on Congress-street 21/4 feet, west on Union-street 180 fet, and cast un Lodge-alley 180 feet. These streets are each 152 feet, and the alley 20 feet wide-the streets are planted with fine well grown Lombardy poplars -The whole enclosed under good fince-jaid out in a garden under high cultivation, in which are to be found almost every kind of garden fruit and flowers. The improvements are a large convenient Daelling House, three rooms on a flour; a good large kitchen with a piszza. in which are two good well constructed pantries; a pump near the door; every necessary building, such as office or study, a smoke house. even, coach house, stables with stalls for eight harse: 12 large granary, &c. The house ironta the south, and is within 600 feet of the river.

Also, sie unimproved LQTS, well situared. exch containing 1200 feet; four of them are ad. ining each caner; the other two are corner cis. For terms apply to Mr. Wm? Jolley, Bal. timore or to the subjectiber.

BENEDICT ED. HALL. Harre'ce Grace, August. mu &ca

Qui te varie avec droit, entvant moi n'a par turt! He who boasts with equity, so, far as I can sec, is not in the wrong!

Dancing School,

AND A GRAND SCHOLAR BALL. .Which it to be held on Monday next, at Mr. Peck's elegant ball ruom, to which Mr. A. ieu's former schieber sod their parents are invited g a. Es, as well as the fespectable ladies who are ford of dancing, either frum the Point or town On that octasion Alr. Lawrence will perform & Solo. "after having opened the ball, with an English College Horupipe.

M. Lawrence respectifully informs the public is general, that mr. Arieu having very kindly resigned his dancing school to him at the Point, he intends opening abouter school the next day Miler, and where the ball to to be.

It any gentlemen with to do him the hoar of strending his ball there, they will much oblige Dim, and may be assured of his gratitude. Tick. ers to be had at the door. The ball to begin at 7 o'clock. Be sil.citi yene patronage. sociaber 5

For the AMERICAN.

ADMONITION.

IT is much to be regretted that our city, at present, should be so much the resort of adventurers and fortune hunterswho, having neither for une, family, nor consequence, find it difficult to make a numerous acquaintance, and therefore lead a profligate and flabourhed life a sut how visible they appear, though disguised by foppery, artifice and address.-Observe their baints and society; during the day they parad: the streets and pass their evenings at the tavern or gambling table. Attentive to all that passes, and taking advantage of every opportunity to improve their fortunes, they are invaribly desperate; for having nothing to lose, they play a deep game .-Should they meet with disappointment here, they pass on to the next city and commence aliesh their career. But beware ye fur, who exhibit your beauty and stiractions in the siret; beware of the cunning glance—the tender look, and impassioned smile, where lurks deceit, infamy and ruin VAURIEN.

At the time the address, given in yeste day's American, was delivered, the chiefs of the Osage nation were presented with the following instrument of writing un parchment:

Chiefs and Warriors of the Osage nation of Indians!

The president of the United States takes you by the hand, and invites you and ad the natio's : f Red people wi hin the territory of the United States, to look up to him as their lather and friend, and to rely in full confidence upon his unvarying disposition to lead and protect them in the paths of peace and harmony, and to cultivate friendship with their brothers of the same color, and with the citizens of the United States.

We have now made the chain of friendship bright between us, binding us all together. Fergyour and our sakes, and for the sake of your and our children we must prevent it from becoming rusty. So long as the mountains in our land shall endure, and our rivers flow, so long may the red and white people dwelling ! in it, live in the bonds of b.otherhood and friendship.

In order that this sciendship may be perpetuai, and to prevent as far as poseible every cause which might interrupt it, it is hereby announced and declared by the authority of the United States; that all lands belonging to you lying within the territory of the United States, shell be and remain the property of your nation, unless you shall voluntarily relinquish or dispose of the same-and all persons, citizens of the United States. are hereby scriedly forbuiden to disturb you or your nation, in the quiet posses-Sion of said lands.

The president of the United States sends, you by your beleved chiefs now present a chain ; it is made of pure gold, which will never tust-and may the Great Spirit assist us in keeping the cirath of friendship, of which this golden chain is an embiem, blight for a long succession of ages.

Given under my hand and the Washington, this eighteenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and four, and ci the independence of said states, the twenty ninth.

H. DEARBORN. (Signed)

"This has an allusion to a golden chain with which the instrument was embeilished.

Erom the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

I: it clear that the conduct of Spain deman is a declaration of war from the United States? To decide this question it is necessary to enquire what the conduct is. Taking the informa. tion of the newspap 14 (which though it may not be correct is the only infor nia ion before the public, and consequantity contactures the only meterials on which they can judge) it ap prara that Sp in has refused to retify the convention for s tisfying the claims of our merchants for spolisted prepierie, except on ce ten conditions. These are so absuril as to recdir th ir reality extremely doubtlu. -Their spreisiention evidently seems to flaw from an interested quarte, and expose them to the su pic on of great exaggeration. But supposing them true two alternatives follow:

Either the total rejection of the convention,

Or a negreiation am cably terminated, respecting W. Florida, previous

to its rat.fication. The last alternative must necessirily pre-uppose a continuance of peace; and will it he contended that the form-r necessa; ily implies a resort to war? The right of rat.fying or rejecting the convention was equal to each nation. If the United States possessed it, did it not also in the

same extent belong to Spain? It surely did. What the ultimate consequences of a rejection by either nations may be, we do not pretend to determine. That its rejection by America would not have been a rightful cause of wir on the part of Spain is most certain. This cannot be denied by the federalists who voted for repernicious examples to youth, and too jecting it, unless they acknowledge frequently occasion trouble and anxiety | that that vote was dictated by a wish by theirn surious arts and deep laid plots- to produce a state of war between the theirs principal occupation is to seduce two nations. Will these gentlemen and beguile the innocent and inexperi- | say, that what they thrught it for the enced; unfortunately they are too often interest of the United States to resucces: sul. But, to an eye of panatration, ject, thail, when rejected by Spain, justify, nay require a war on the part of the United States? Will they not allow to Spain the right of saying what they themselves have avowed, that their act of rejection was to defend the interests of America as well as Spain? The truth is, that sederalists ought on this su'ject to be silent, for it is entirely owing to them that the convention was not adepted by the United States two years ago-and if it had been then adopted, the present embarrassments would not probably have existed.

> CARLISLE, (Penn.) September 28. The Editor has published such accounts of deaths as have been handed to him,-not supposing it necessary, as it has never been customary here, to publish weekly accounts, on this subject, of all that should come to his knowledge. He is requested at this time, however, to inform the public, from the very best sources of information, that since the 11th of July, to the present day, (that is in the space of ten weeks) there have been but 25 persons, inhabitants of this borough, carryed off by death. Of these, were women, between 50 and 80 years of age; some of whom had been long very infirm, and 11 were children. There were other complaints with a number of these, besides fevers.

How very different does the state of health in this borough appear; by this authentic account, from what common report, we hear, has made it! It has been circulated, that six or seven die here daily. And it has been stated, in a Philade!phia paper, that about ten are carried off at Carlisle in a week, by the prevailing disease. These things are not And it must be greatly prejudicial to the College in particular; il such reports should be believed. That a considerable number have been interred in the burial ground belonging to this berough, is indeed true; being brought in from divers parts of the country; -- in which and the neighboring counties, fefers, remittent and intermitten, have prevailed for some weeks past beyond any former example.

A letter from Zante, the capital of the Island of that name, belonging to the Republic of Seven Islands) dated June 10, says, "earthquakes are very frequent here this year. Santa Maura, (formerly called Leucania) and Zante, are particularly subject to them. The latter island appears quite undermined, as the well of pitch and rosin is flowing continually. We experienced a considerable shock on the 7th, at midnight. During a perfect calm and suffocating heat, there arose a S. al of the War Office of the | terrible blowing noise, which lasted two United States, at the City of seconds; it was followed by a violent shock, when the houses shook, beams and ceilings cracked. On the second shock bricks and mortar fell from the ceilings, bolted doors and windows buist open, the bells were set a ringing, and people could not stand upright. This scene of terror lasted from 30 to 40 minutes. Three hours after the 21 earthquake was felt, which, though pretty violent, was less so and of shorter Buration than the former. Earthquakes are so frequent here, that they are hardly noticed, unless they are very powerful. Upwards of an hundred have been felt here during 15 months; but there were only four or five of them considerably violent. The present caused a general consternation, and called back to our recollection the terrible one of thirteen years ago, when the island appeared ready to be swallowed up; the fortifications and many houses fell to ruins, many lives were lost. This time we got off with only some walls & chim nies thrown down and others cracked. Lers violent shocks were felt on the 8th and 9th, which lasted from six to ten seconds, while the heat was increasing.

" A traveller who returned this day from l'atrasse, in Morea, brought usa some account of this phenomenon. He arrived at Patros a, 50 hours sail from hence, on the evening of the 7th, but he remained on board of the vessel which cast anchor 1000 paces distant. 'At mid. night, the earthquake was felt, the dreadsul effect of which he is not able to describe. It was preceeded by a most vio lent wind & howling noise under ground. The cracking of the houses in the town, the screaming of the inhabitants, the conflict of the elements, the violent agitation of the sca against the vessels which cracked as if beating into a thousand pieces, in short every thing combined to spread terror and dismay. Many people lost their lives, and still more were wounded. The villagers along the coast and up the country are nearly destroyed, and we have not yet any exact account how far the destruction extended."

American.

BALTIMORE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1804.

The voters of the Fifth District are informed, 'that Mr. Tobias E. Stansbury, (if cleeled) will serve as elector of president and vice-president, at the ensuing election. Mr. Stansbury is a republican in principle, and a firm' supporter of the present administration. Perhaps it may be proper to observe, that the election of Mr. Stansbury to serve as an elector, will not interfere with the duties of legislation, as a member of the general assembly of Maryland.

The voters of the Third District are informed that Mr. Edward Johnson, of the city of Baltimore, and Mr. John Johnson, of the city of Annapolis, will serve as electors of president and vice-president, if elected by their suffrages. Perhaps it may be necessary to remark that both these gentlemen are firm and avowed advocates of the present administration, and as such will no doubt be supported by the republican VOICE.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Anne Arundel County. Mercer, Harwood, Dorsey. Hall, City of Annapolis. Arthur Shaaff, John Muir. Montgomery. Swearingen, Darnes, Veitch, Linthecum. Queen Anns. Stephen Lowry, Chas, Frazier, Philemon C. Blake. J. Thompson. ----Harford Bond, Ayres, Montgomery, Forwood.

The fellowing are the port charges at Bordeaux on fore gn vessels. A SHIP OF 200 TONS PATS Tonnage and Light-House at 4 } F. 920 francs 60 centimes per ton Passports 24 francs; entry at? several offices 30 francs, Harbour master 6 francs; gua-7 ging 6 francs, Cus:om-House officers, Brokerage I franc per ton,

Francs Mooring the vessels in the upper har bour from 15 to 30 fr. according to the weather and tides.

Pilotage from sea to Bordeaux 3 fr. per foot the 6 summer months, 3 1 2 francs the 6 winter months.

Pilotage out; any vessels below ten feet pays for ten feet, at 4 fr. per foot;

These charges and rages are forwarded by F. L. Wiederholdt, partner of L. Mesard Bouded, ship broker, under the firm of L. Menard and Wiederholdt, ship brokers at Bordeaux; who tender their services in their line to ship owners in the United States.

Printers in the United States are requested to insert the above a few times.

We have been politely favored with Norfolk papers (Public Ledger) to the 2d instant, from which we have made the following selections :-

Nonfolk, October 2. Arived the schooner John Bartlett, from Baltimore, bound lo St. Jago de Cuba-erew deserted-pui in for sailors.

Also, ship Saly, Williams, of Balti mere, 68 days from London, for City. Point, in the roads-dry goode.

Also, schr, Norfolk, Deagle, 30 hours from Baltimore. The French national schooner Depart

ment du Nord, from Baltimere, bound to the City of St. Domingo, came in on

Arrived, sch'r Belvidere, Steed, 27 days from Grenada, and 18 from Guadaloupe. Lest at Point Petre, 9th ult. schooner Experiment, Nash, just arrived, and sch'r Dwyer, Brown, to sail in 8 weeks, both of this port. By the arrival of a Danish sch'r at Guadaloupe from Dominica before captain Steed sailed, he learnt that 25 vessels were cast away on that island during the late hurricane there, among which were several Ameri-

Sch'r Mary Johnson, Bayton, 26 days from Trinidad. spoke, September 21, in lat. 26, x. long. 74, w-brig Friendship, Roberts, of and for Alexandria, 25 days from Trinidad. On the 5th, the Friendship had experienced a severe gale, which threw her on her beam ends, and obliged ber to cut away her main mast, and fore top mast. The Friendship had taken the crew out of the brig Harriot, Smith, of Norwich, in lat. 23, 30, M. long. 66, w. the Harriot had lost both her masts, and was reduced to such a state as to oblige the captain and crew to abandon her, she was frum Demerarar for New York. The Friendship had spoken a ship, supposeed English, northward of Mr. John Evans, who departed this Hatteras, prize to a French privateer. life on Tuesday, the 2d inst. and left Captain, Bayion received from the sch'e a Wife and six Children to deplois William, of and for Alexandria, from their loss, St. Martins, patt of the crew of the schooner Jane, Hill, of Eredericksburg,

which was cast away in the harbor of St. Martins in the same gale, wu unida of her untward cargo on board.

Brig Thomas, Vickery, 72 days from Alicant. spike, Sepiember 5. lat. 36, 50, N. long. 53, W. ship Roba & Betrey, Richardson. 28 days hence for Cadiz-19:h. lat. 39, N. long. 68. W. brig Comet, Tucker, of and from Portland, 3 days out for Jamaica.-25th, la'. 37 50, w. long. 72, w. brig Bre, of and bound to Newbern, out from Surrinam 32 days. Sch'rs Agnes, Euson, &; and Jane,

Denyke, 3 days from Philadelphia. Strip Mary, Crockett, of New York, 76 days from Liverpool, for City Point.

Schooner Federalist, Sanford, of and bound to Alexardria, 26 days from Surrinam.-Lest, brig Albert, Webb, to sail in 14 days; schooner Mercury, Smith, to sail in same time; sch'r Fanny Sewell, Owens, affor this port-sailed in co. with the brigs ---, Cornell, for New York, and Two Brothers, Kehau, for Boston.

Captain Swaine, of the ship Paraeverance, informs, that shortly before he left Lishen, a frigate sailed from that port with a crown for B naparte, a present from the Queen of Portugal, which, it was said, cost two Millions Sterling! being richly ornamented with diamonds & precious stones. [N. Y. Paper.]

One of the many curious facts, first given to the world by Kotzbrue in his French travels, is the extraordinary account of the appearance and disappearance, in various parts of France, of a young man who personates the late DAU. PHIN, and who, if not the real personage, has had the address to attach to him with unbounded devotion, every rank of people wherever he goes.

EMIGRATIONS TO RUSSIA.—The emperor of Russia, or rather the ministers and counsellors, has every where emissaries, who endeavor to seduce the inhabitants of other countries to emigrate and settle in Russia. To people those waste desarts of its inhospitable climate, Helvetia has furnished its quota, and some hundred citizens of our department, neur the Rhine, of the ci-devant Palatinate, have followed their example.—The En-PEROR has, therefore, ordered all his presects; commanders, and police commissaries, to put a stop to this emigration, by not permitting any person in future to cross the Rhine, without a pass from the minister of police, Fought. 12 Every foreign or French emissary, who is discovered in attempting to engage the people to emigrate, is to be immediately tried as an embaucheur, and Shor. (Paris paper.)

Married on Thursday evening, by the reverend George Roberts. Mr. Nicholas Ridgely, aged 64, to Miss Resecce Crexali, aged 51 years.

THEATRIC-A London paper speaks in the following terms of the juvenile to 12 feet feet and from 12 to any draft, "A very extraordinary phenomenon has theatric performer, so often noticed: lately burst upon the theatrical world-A boy of the name of Beatie, not exceeding twelve years of age, reads and enacts the principal of all Shakspear's characters in a stile of superiority that asionishes the most experienced actors." He has performed in Ireland, and is now exciting general astonishment at Edinburgh. Off the stage his manners are puerile, as he is often seen playing at marbles in a morning, and afterwards Richard the 3d in the evening. He is rather short of his age, slight made, but has great expression of countenance. The moment he begins to converse en stage business he appears an inspired being. He has a pleasant turn for repartee, which makes his company much sought for. The Edinburgh manager expressed his fears at the first rehearsal, that his voice would not fill the house-"My dear sir," replied the little hero of the buskin, "I beg you will be under no apprehension upon that score, for if my voice does not fill your house, probably my playing will."

> Departed this life on Thursday morn-

ing, in the year of his age, Mr. William L. Forman, of this city, a gentleman, whose amiable disposition, and. gentlemanly deportment secured him the attachment and esteem of an extensire and respectable circle, who join their unfeigned sorrows with those of his disconsolate widow and orphass, to deplore his loss.

Departed this transitory life, at Balem, Massachusetts, after a severe illness, borne with the becoming fortitude, Mrs. MARY Southword, consort of captain . William Southword, of this city. In her departure from this to " an other and a better, world," her bushand deplores the loss of an affectionate wife; her children a tender parent, and her friends an amiable companion.

** The Rev. Geo. Bashiell will deliver a funeral sermon in St. Peter's Church, on Sunday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. occasioned by the death of