

AMERICAN,
AND
Commercial Daily Advertiser.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1864.

The subscribers

Have received per the ship *Janus*, from Tonningen,
2 cases Estopillas
8 do. Glass ware, consisting of decanters,
tumblers, &c.
1 do. Looking Glass Plates, assorted, from
8.10 to 26.20.
Also received from Philadelphia,
Bourbon Cutlers
Sootie Romals
Luchin on Bafes
Hardanna Handkerchiefs, 1st quality
Lc. apiced blue and ash F. vests.
And on hand,
A large assortment of British and German
Goods, which will be sold very low for approved
acceptances. **SPELRY & BARNES.**
183, Market street.
September 19 dlm

Doctor White,

Has just received for Sale,
40 dozen cold drawn fish castor oil
5 cases amputating instruments
5 do. trepanning do.
6 do. dissecting knives
6 sets midwifery instruments, treacars and
cannas, male and female catheters, probangs,
borgies, crooked needles
6 cwt. patent yellow
80 lbs. carbanides
160 — aloes
40 — surgeons lint
50 — tar aromatic
6 cwt. venetian red
100 lbs. dry lam black
5 cwt. ivory black
Yellow ochre, Spanish brown, lampblack in
lb papers, Eryth pink, dry verdigris, lump
venetian red, olivian green sap do. nutty ink,
blue verdier, mineral green, rose pink, lamp
paper, gallum, which, with several other
articles of drugs and paints, he will sell very low,
as he wishes to close sales of them.
October 7

Hugh Thompson,

Has for Sale,
250 boxes white Havana Sugars } entitled to
150 do. brown ditto } drawback
151 vices lices, of the very first quality }
100 punches Antigua Rum, of the present }
crop }
A few do. do. 6 years old }
Pino do. Jamaica do. 4 ditto }
10 do. St. Croix ditto, new }
St. Croix Sugars, of very first quality, in }
large hogsheads, calculated for retailing }
Ditto ditto, of second quality, in small do. }
entitled to drawback, and suitable for exporta- }
tion }
An invoice of Lace and Jewelry }
One cask Glass Ware, consist- }
ing of a complete set of elegant }
cutglass }
A few bales St. Domingo Cot- }
ton }
Ditto, deep sea, lead and long Lines }
And to close the sale of a former consignment, }
consisting of }
A variety of the most fashionable Plate and }
Plated Ware }
A few warranted Clock and Gold Watches }
Low priced Silver ware }
Will be disposed of considerably under first }
cost. }
September 29 d

Wessels & Primavesi,

No. 8, South-street,
Have imported per the ship *Columbus*, Captain B.
Cajon from Valparaiso,
35 packages German Linen,
Consisting of
Brown Holls
Hessians
Brown H mpen
Gensburg
White Holls
Hurlaps
Dowlas
1 box Woollen Stockings.
Per the ship *Fame*, from Liverpool,
An assortment of
HARDWARE & CUTLERY.
On hand for former importations,
6 boxes white Picklenburg } entitled to
1 do fine White Holls } drawback
Which they offer for sale on the usual credit }
for approved paper, or in barter for Tobacco or }
Coffee }
October 2 dlt e 3:

INDIA GOODS, &c.

Just received per steamer *Eliza*, Captain Smith,
from Salem,
A complete assortment of well chosen **CAL-**
CUTTA GOODS, of the latest importation—
consisting of

Corrahe,	Cubits
6 bales beerboom	36 by 21.4
10 do mow chond	22 17.8
Boftis,	
4 do Jugda	24 17.8
6 do luckipore	25 2
4 do chittabilly	25 2
6 do fine	25 2
3 do callipatty	25 2
2 do fine	28 2
Chasse,	
2 do fine clarpooer	40 2
Mim o. ier,	
6 do jainpore	40 2
3 do jainpore	38 1.4
Sannas,	
6 do mar	22 1.4
4 do johalatta	35 2
3 do fine mugga	36 2
Budanna,	
1 trunk assorted	14 2

The above goods having been selected at
Calcutta by a person of good judgement,
will be found of a very superior quality
and charged low.
Also rec. per said steamer,
200 bags Calcutta Sugar, of a superior
81 barrels } quality for retailing
20 pipes Catalonia red
50 hds. Bordeaux claret
20 half quarter casks Malaga
100 pieces Russia sheeting
20 do do duck, first quality
40 jars fresh raisins
All which will be disposed of on very liberal
terms for cash or approved paper. Apply to
JOHN BUREAU,
84, Bowly's wharf
October 2 dlt e 6: 2aw6:

Galt and Thomas
Have imported the *Sally* and *Fame* from Liver-
pool, their Fall assortment of
HARDWARE.
Also, a few Iron Chests.
October 6 dlt e 2:

George Price & Co.
216, MARKET STREET,
HAVE received by the different arrivals from
London, Liverpool and Hull, a GENERAL
ASSORTMENT OF
FALL GOODS.
October 5 d

Campbell and Ritchie
HAVE received by the different arrivals from
London and Liverpool, a general assort-
ment of
Fall Goods,
Which they offer for sale on the usual terms
by the package or piece. The most liberal al-
lowances will be made for notes or acceptances
in town. October 4 dlt e 6:

John Goddard
Has received by the *Eliza* from London, the *Fame*
and other vessels from Liverpool,
An assortment of
FALL GOODS,
For sale as usual.
Also,
Nails, 8d a 20d
Fig Blue and
Crowley Steel.
October 2 dlt e 2:

Fashionable Waistcoating.
EIGHT trunks assorted Waistcoating re-
ceived per brig *Thetis*, from London, for
sale by **AL XANDER, WEBSTER & Co.**
No. 1, Commercial-street,
Who have also for sale,
80 cases Bordeaux Claret
1 do. Cotton Shirting
1 do. black Satin.
October 3 dlt e 2:

Irish Linens, &c.

Bolton Jackson and Co.
No. 243, MARKET STREET,
HAVE imported by the ship *Mechanic*, from
London, a complete assortment of 4-4 and
7-8 wide **IRISH LINENS, DIAPER, and**
SHEETS, twilled and plain.
They have also received by the different ar-
rivals from London and Liverpool,
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
Dry Goods, Hardware & Cutlery.
Which, having been selected by one of the
firm, they are enabled to sell low for cash or ap-
proved paper.
October 4 d

Guidelner and Spott,

No. 21, Commercial-street,
HAVE imported by the ship *Columbus*, cap-
tain B. Cajon, and ship *West*, captain A.
T. Cajon, from Valparaiso,
95 packages German Linen,
Consisting of
Piafflas
Cholras
Cress a la Morlaix
Dowlas
Rotans
Bretagnes
K. tapillas
Lis ados
Checks, No. 2
Brown & white herapen
Flaxen osanbu g
Brown and white rolls
Resistans
Hurlaps
Ticken and empty bags
1 b x beggars face
17 do pill
7 do half w glass
Which they offer for sale on reasonable terms
or in barter for coffee or tobacco.
October 6 dlt e 5:

Hugh and William Young,

No. 256, Market street,
HAVE imported per Diana, *Fame* and *Sally*
from Liverpool, and *Eliza* from London,
an extensive assortment of
Dry Goods,
HARDWARE & CUTLERY,
In the usual line.
Also,
Irish Linens, Scotch Shirtings and Crowley
Steel.
They daily expect by the first arrival from
London and Liverpool, a further supply of gen-
eral Goods.
Also,
Men's fine Hats, in small cases and a quanti-
ty of Fig Blue.
October 6 dlt e 5: 12:

Muir & Slubey,

No. 79, Smith's wharf,
Has imported from London and Liverpool, 150
different *Vestras*,
Shot, large sizes
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 London, Crowley's Steel, No. 3
Sheet Iron, single, double and treble
Best London Pewter, in small cases
Revised Salt Peter, Alum
A few pieces superfine black & blue Cloths
A few cases Hats, coarse and fine.
September 14 dlm

INDIA GOODS.

Michael Graham,
HAS just received on consignment from
New York, and for sale on his usual terms,
40 bales **INDIA GOODS**, consisting of
Burbom gurahs Mahard gungas
Mow moomodis Blue cloths
Alabad emeries blue gilly bhkfs.
Cowmp re cassals Sooty ronal ditto
Beshwah Guzena 1400 pieces nanken
John litty sannas 4 cases senashaws, as-
orted
1 bale bedtick, 3 cases white thread, assorted
1 case millinets, an art invoice of French
Goods, consisting of silks, cambricks, hosiery,
gl ves, &c.
N. B. The whole of the above goods, entitled
to drawback.
August d

Removal.

I. BASSETT, Dentist,
HAS removed from Gay street, No. 25, to
No. 24, South-street, where he still con-
tinues to clean, file, plumb and regulate Teeth
in the most approved manner. He also makes
and sets artificial and natural Teeth.
* BLEDING, as usual.
October 6 d

FOR THE AMERICAN:
Messrs. PECHIN & FRILEY.
PLEASE to publish a
precious piece which appeared in Friday's
Federal Gazette, under the signature of
"A Voter," and also the subjoined an-
swer, and oblige
INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANISM

FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE.

COMMUNICATION
HARFORD COUNTY ELECTION.

Districts.	Hull's	Dublin	TOTAL
<i>Belleville</i>	156 271 200	84 153 844	
<i>Marshall's</i>	55 193 340	31 193 812	
<i>Hull's</i>	27 160 97	249 200 733	
<i>Forwood's</i>	23 123 78	208 233 665	
<i>Lytle's</i>	259 172 52	87 57 627	
<i>Davis's</i>	27 109 58	245 120 560	
<i>McComas's</i>	129 96 46	141 43 435	
<i>McAnlow's</i>	84 130 39	35 13 301	

From a view of the above statement
it will appear that the tyranny and ja-
cobinism which has reigned with a high
hand in Harford for four years is muc-
checked limits career, and there is scarce-
ly a doubt but one year more will drive
from the public theatre, those minions of
aristocracy who, under the semblance of
republicanism, have so deluded the good
citizens of Harford.

It must be a pleasing reflection to every
real republican to see its citizens rous-
ing from a stupor which they have been
lulled into, and burning those shackles
of despotism which they have been per-
suaded to wear with passive obedience &
non-resistance (by a faction) under the
mere cant phrase *republican*; but that
now, like an old song, has become so
hacknied and threadbare in this county
that the man who dares mutter about
republicanism is at once suspected as a
Jesuit, or office-seeker, without merit or
talents.

The combination (whose immaculate
names I hope they will forgive me for
mentioning) was Montgomery, Davis,
Forwood, and McComas; the three first
were old members, who had declared,
inasmuch as Lytle, the other old mem-
ber, did not obey them (or in other words,
vote as they wished him) he was no longer
fit to be a representative; but their
scheme failed them, for two men uncon-
nected with combination, were elected,
and Lytle, notwithstanding the force of
all their malice and opposition, wanted
but thirty nine votes of being elected;
and satisfied I am that one year more
will evince the truth, that the citizens of
Harford will no longer be deluded by
(perhaps) not more than half a dozen
petty demagogues & flatters to the interests
and republican cause of our country.

A VOTER.

Harford, October 4, 1864.

To the printers of the AMERICAN.

A piece under the signature of "A
Voter," published in the Federal Ga-
zette of Friday cannot pass without ob-
servation. Except the statement of the
polls, it is all a *broodlie*; were it true,
it should seem indeed, that the *peniten-*
tial run of Federalism was again rising in
the political horizon of Harford; but a
baneful federal beam only has shot
athwart the county, under the disguise
of a genuine republican ray—the imposi-
tion is every moment more and more
clearly discovered, and "A Voter," has
now dragged it forth in all its *horrible*
colours to open view, and holds it up un-
masked. That A Voter is a spurious re-
publican is evident from the counsel he
takes to give his piece publicity, through
the Federal Gazette,—his stamping the
republicanism which has flourished in
Harford and throughout the state these
four years, with the epithets of tyranny
and jacobinism, his publishing to the
world that republicanism is a term of
reproach and obliquy in Harford, and
that republicanism is now in the county
an old song and has become so *hacknied*
and thread bare, that the man who clam-
ors much about it, is suspected at once
to be a Jesuit or office-hunter, without
merit or talents. I ask every genuine
republican in Harford, and throughout
the state, can such a villain, such an un-
qualified calumniator of republicanism,
such a thapsodist, possess an atom of
republicanism? Time was, when, under
the cloak of republicanism, attempts
were made to obtain the suffrages of the
people for the purpose of filling offices
in the county, but that time has not ex-
isted for these four years last past.
Soe the reign of *terror*, which A
Voter seems anxious to revive among
us, no such principle has governed, and
as a proof thereof, let it be understood
that Mr. Forwood, one of the old mem-
bers, was a magistrate before he was
elected in 1860. Mr. Davis and Mr.
Montgomery, the two other former mem-
bers, never held an appointment under
government—it is spurious republicanism
only with which that is a governing
principle, the genuine scorn. A Vo-
ter himself perhaps may be indebted to
this pitiful and disingenuous subterfuge
for a lucrative office, and if so, he adopts
the charitable way upon this occasion of
judging of the by himself.

Citizens of Maryland, republicanism in
Harford county is not a *cant phrase*; it
is not an *old song*, *hacknied and thread bare*;
it is not a stalking-horse to offices; it

is not tyranny and jacobinism; it is not
Jesuitical; it is in Harford county a strong
bulwark, against which the malignant &
convenomed shafts of federalism and spu-
rious republicanism are heedlessly
hurled; it is a resplendent sun, against
whose powerful rays the beelzebub
beam of spurious republicanism start in
vain.

the majesty of its own strength, and
again over which federalism and false re-
publicanism in their original dust and no-
thingness.

But who have or are thus to make re-
publicanism, a term of reproach in the coun-
ty? Who are the characters who are to
drive the federal sun through Harford?
"A Voter" has given us Bond, Ayres &
Lytle as the prominent and irresistible
A lasses, who are to prop up federalism and
sham republicanism in the county, he has
exultingly, as a federal paper, insinuated,
the great work is begun, it is already
half finished, and in the next revolving
year it will be completed. Let us ana-
lyse this Herculean Trio.

AYRES either federal or republican;
nature has bestowed her favours like a
niggard upon him; but bad fortune has
not been so parsimonious, he has, by hook
and by crook collected a property; and
being thus rich himself, he was solicitous
during the session of 1799, when he
was then a delegate, to debar a dependent
every poor republican in Harford and
throughout the State, from having a vote,
unless he was worth £30 or had a free-
hold, for better void against repealing
the thirty pounds qualification, which has
in the session of 1802 been abolished by
the statute republicans who succeeded him.
When he returned to his county, he
excused himself upon the score of
downright ignorance, declaring they *bothered*
him so about questions and previous
questions, about the wares, as he in his
own polished and elegant language styled
the venereal disease, to the delegates,
that he really could not understand the hon-
ourable M. Adams administration, and reproaching
that of M. Jefferson's for the necessary
removals from office of certain mischiev-
ous federalists and public defaulters, easily
denominated a republican. No doubt he
comes up fully in the ideas of his
friend A Voter, to the character of an
unsophisticated republican, and as such
he has, at the late election, palmed
himself upon the republican interest.
He is a republican, it when elected to
the honorable and profitable office of
sheriff, he was republican to offer the office,
and of course the vote of the people,
by which the office was obtained to pre-
pare sal, may actually contract for the
sale of it. He offered to sell to Gur-
ton the present Sheriff, who, with a
dash, rejected to barter for the votes of
the people, and has since obtained the
office *honourably*, by their free suffrages.
Bond is a republican, it is factoring the
political warfare of the county and voting,
through *pecuniary motives*, for men con-
trary to his own sentiments, and in broad
day avowing it, is republican. He has
thus signalled himself as a republican
of this species of integrity, in these instan-
ces as well as in others, which, if requi-
site will be given on some future occa-
sion. This is the man upon whom fede-
ralism rests its belief for its resurrection
in Harford.

LYTLE was a nonjuror during the re-
volution, but from his imposing republi-
can language, palmed himself upon re-
publicans; who, until he was elected,
were unacquainted with his nonjuror
qualifications, but he never proved open-
ly *treacherous* to his friends or to republi-
canism, till within fourteen days before
the election. It seems he had been since
the last session, privately and under-
handedly disseminating his venom against
the integrity of his colleagues. This was
publicly met, and in a manly manner re-
futed. This man had the republican
confidence till he departed from republi-
can integrity; for republicans support
principles, not men. It was this man who
has created in the county an appearance
of discord, and what A Voter exultingly
calculates upon as a revival of federalism
and terrorism. Impotent denunciation,
whishes are delusive, thy expectations im-
aginary—when such a thing, as sign him-
self A Voter, together with his princi-
ples are rotted to the dust, pure, inde-
pendent, dignified *republicanism* will be
respected & not be a reproach in Harford,
& to be called a republican will be es-
teemed virtuous and honorable.

A REPUBLICAN SWITCH.

Saturday, October 6, 1864.

TRANSLATED FOR THE TELEGRAPHE.

NOMINATION
OF THE EMPEROR OF HAYTI,
JOHN JACQUES DESSALINES,
We, Generals of the Army of Hayti,
ANXIOUS to cons-crate, by an
authentic act, the wishes of our hearts,
and the dispositions so strongly ex-
pressed by the people of Hayti:
Persuaded that the supreme power
needs no division, and that the inter-
est of the country demands, that the
supreme power should be entrusted to
his hands who has reunited the confi-
dence, the affection, and love of his
fellow citizens:

Well convinced, by cruel experi-
ence and the history of nations, that a
nation can only be suitably governed
by an individual, and that he merits
that distinction who has to consolidate

the edifice of our independence and
liberty:
Considering their long series of
misfortunes and vicissitudes, they
have determined to assure the guaran-
tee and safety of their citizens, in a
manner immutable and unchangeable;
and that the surest means of attaining

this object is to *choose* to that chief,
who is alone capable of governing &
representing with dignity a nation, a
title august and sacred, which concen-
trates in him the power of the state,
and which reposes in him the pledges
of internal and external tranquility.

Cons-dering that the title of gov-
ernor general hitherto conferred on
citizen J. J. Dessalines, does not suffi-
ciently fulfil the general wish—in-
much as it supposes a secondary power,
dependent on a foreign authority,
to whose yoke we have always been
subservient.

Without longer submitting to the fre-
quent and obstinate refusal of citizen J.
J. Dessalines, to accept a power which
the people and the army have delegated
to him from the first epoch of the pro-
clamation of our independence—and
since this refusal is contrary to the in-
terests, the wishes and the prosperity of
the country—we decree to the above
citizen J. J. Dessalines, the title of em-
peror of Hayti—and the right of choos-
ing and appointing his successor. Desi-
rous that this free expression of our
hearts already resolved on by the peo-
ple, should be effected with as short de-
lay as possible for his sanction.

Done at Port-au-Prince, 25th January,
1864, and in the year of the indepen-
dence of Hayti.

(Sig. e.)
VEPNER, minister of finance,
CHLÉVEAUX } Commanding the di-
CHRISTOPHE } vision of the north.
PETION, }
GOBARD, } Do. Do. south.
and
GÉFFARD }

15 Generals of Brigade and Council-
lors
200 Generals of distinguished rank, &c.

February 15, first year of the independence
of Hayti.

The governor general of Hayti, to the
generals of the army and civil and
military authorities.

Citizens,
If any consideration can justify in my
eyes, the august title which your confi-
dence has conferred on me, it is only
my unalterable zeal in watching over
the safety of the empire, and my wish-
es to consolidate our enterprise. Let
us not efface from our minds those
strong remembrances which our recent
misfortunes have imprinted on our
hearts.—They will be powerful preser-
vatives against the surprise of our enemy,
and we will firmly ourselves against every
idea of indulgence with regard to them.
If the matter passes in peace men in
mediocrity will measure against the rapid
march of revolution.

Since then you have judged it the in-
terest of the state, that I should accept
the rank to which you would elevate me,
by imposing on me a new burden, I
contract no new obligation towards my
country. I have long since made all
sacrifices—but I feel that a higher, more
sacred duty waits me to her destiny—
I feel I say that I ought rapidly to con-
duct our enterprise to its determined
object, and by laws, wise and suited to
our marine, suffer every citizen to
enjoy individual liberty, without injury
to the rights of the state or without offend-
ing that authority, which watches over
our general happiness.

In accepting this burden, as weighty
as honorable, I am keenly accountable
for all the evil or advantages which may
result from my administration.—But
remember, that it is during the most
stormy season you have given me helm
of the vessel of state—I am a soldier—
war was always my profession, and
whenever the barbarity or avarice of
your enemies shall bring them on your
shores, I will justify your choice, and
fighting at your head; I will prove that
the title of your general shall be always
honorable to me.

The illustrious rank to which you
have elevated me, teaches me that I am
become the father of my fellow citizens,
whose defender I have been hitherto, but
the father of a family of warriors should
never lay down his sword, if he wishes
to transmit to posterity his name and
them with content.

It is to you, generals and soldiers,
who will ascend after me to supreme
power, that I address myself; happy in
being enabled to transmit my authority
to those who have poured out their blood
for their country. I renounce, yes I
formally renounce, the unjust custom of
transmitting my power to my family.
I shall never respect ancestry, but
when the talents requisite for a good gov-
ernor are united in the subject. Fre-
quently the head which is fired by the
burning ardor of youth, contributes
more effectually to the happiness of his
country than the cool experience of age,
which temporises at the moment when
temerity alone should govern.

It is on these conditions that I am
your emperor, and destruction to him
who, elevated by the gratitude of a peo-
ple, shall ascend the throne with other
sentiments than those of the father of
his family.
DESSALINES.