BALTIMORE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1804.

On the night of the 5th instrat Boston, a small wooden building in Brach street was destroyed by fire: Two Irishmen who were in the house at the time, named Fortune, and Jourdan perished in the flames.

len, pursuant to his sentence was executed at New-Brunswick for the murder of his father. A vast concourse of people attended the awful scene of execution—a scene, rendered doubly impressive by the highly aggravated pature of the crime for which this wretched vic.im of Justice was doomed to suffer.

Report of Deaths in the city of New York, from the 9th of September to the 6th of October 1804:-- Men 15, wamen 9, hoys 21, girls 8. Total 53.

Report of Births in the city of New York, for the month of September, 1804. Males 155, Females 156. Total 311.

The number of deaths in the city, during the same period was, of Men 52, Boys 84. Males 136. Women 36, Girls 71. Females 101. Total 237. Excess of births 74.

From the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

TO THE PEOPLE. THE DEFENCE .- No. V.

With regard to the amendment to the constitution it is unnecessary here to go into an extensive discussion, as this has been so recently done, that the arguments urged may be presumed to be fresh in the recullection of the reader. Its having been proposed, in the first instance, by two thirds of each beanch of the legislature and afterwards approv ed by states containing more than four fifths of the population of the whole United States, conclusively proves the estimation in which it is held by the people. The declaration that it was a measure subversive of the rights of the small states is fully repelled by the fact that of the six small states four\_have approved it.

There is only one further view which future election.

will be. At the nominations for the man. president and vice president by the republican members of congress, Mr. Jef. ferson had every vote. In the republiean prints, and at every political meeting in relation to the election of a president no other man has been named. Whence then the necessity of precautionary measures where there was no danger? Had there been a division on this point among the republicans, there might be some plausibility in the suggestion; but in a case, where percect harmony prevails; where no man is even draumt of but Mr. Jefferson, it is absurd to ascribe the least influence to personal attachment to him. The absurdity of such motive will more con-

At the ensuing election it is impossible for the federalists to obtain more than 42 votes, viz. from New Hampshire 7, Connecticut 9, Massachusett. 19, Delaware 3, Maryland 3, and North Carulina 1. The probability is that they will fall short of this number at least ten. But allow them 42. The whole number of votes is 175; from which deduct 42, and there remains one hundred and thirty three, the number of the republican votes.

clusively appear from the following ana-

lysis of electoral votes.

Suppose no amendment made to the constitution-All these votes, would in such event go to Mr. Jefferson.

To prevent the individual, contemplated for vice president, from becoming president, by receiving the federal votes, it would be necessary to withdraw from him forty three republican votes. This would leave him ninety which, with the forty two federal votes, would make a number less than the number of votes given to Mr. Jefferson. But, in order to guard against all unexpessed contingencies, it would be perfectly sale to withhold ninety votes; as there would still remain forty three, one more than the entire number of sederal votes. In this way; a republican vice president, as well as president, would be secured, as the constitution provides that " in every case, wher the choice of the president, the person having the greatest number of votes of the electors, shall be the CURTIUS. vice president."

don und Cork fleets at Barbaques; &

that Lord Seafor:h had returned from England and resumed the government of that island.

The Light house on Old-Point-Comfort, at the entrance of the Chesapeake, was a few days since, destroyed by fire.

Extract of a letter from Georgetown, S. C. dated September 19, 1804.

"The late dreadful gale has injured me considerably .- It blew away my house on the Island, and left my family on a small hill, about ten lect square, no On Friday the 28th ult. John Pul- other land in sight for near a mile, and entirely surrounded by breakers. If the tide had risen a quarter of an hour longer, my whole family, consisting of fourteen persons, must mevitably have been swept into eternity. When the tide abated, we waded breast high to get to the Hills, where we were exposed to the storm all Saturday and Sunday."

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Died, at Fell's Point, on the evening of Wednerday, the 10th instant, Mr. NICHOLAS DORSEY, in the 24th year of his age.

The pencil of the panegyrist is so frequently wielded to pourtray imagined excellence, and exaggerate real worth, that its fidelity is generally and often justly suspected. In the present mournful instance however, all who er joyed the acquaintance of the amiable deceased, unite in proclaiming his merits and deploring his premature free. He was endowed with virtues ine-eminently calculated to inspire untimited confidence, and conciliate the most cordial esteem. It was impossible to know, and not respect him. To a mind indefatigable in the pursuit of science, he united a heart superbly rich in all the qualities of greatness. Honor, honesty, and benevalence, were its most prominent characleristics. Patient and persevering, temperate, yet firm, lew errors escaped his vigilance; no calumny provoked his passions. From the meridian of a life, whose dawn exhibited such auspicious presages, what might not have been expected had Providence deigned to protract it, to the ordinary period of human existence?

Sculptor forbear, nor seek the chissel's aid. To add a mole-hill to a mount of fame; Ssy humble stone, beneath is Dorsey laid, And bear the best of epitaphs-bis name.

Died at New-Orleans, of the prevailing sicknes, Mr. JOSIAH CROSBY, of it is proper, in this place, to take. It this city, in the 22d year of his age. has been said that this is a measure of The loss of this young man is severely the President and his personal friends; | felt by his relations and friends, and deepand that its chief object is to secure his | ly regretted by all who knew him. He possessed an excellent understanding, a We have already seen that it has not | high sense of honor, and an enterprisbeen efficially suggested by him; and zing spirit. He has fallen in the boum that no evidence is before the public of life, when the highest expectations his having, even in his individual cha- were formed of his future usefulnessracter, recommended it. Why then is This melancholy event has overwhelmed it called ars measure? It must be from | with anguish, a bereaved mother, and the influence it will have on the ensuing | cruelly blasted her fondest hopes, which election. Let us examine what this were centered in this promising young

> On Thursday evening last, departed this life Mr. THOMAS HARGROVE, Inn-keeper and grocer of this city, with an illnes of the bilious kind, which only commenced last Monday evening.

> His genuine honesty, integrity and benevolence endeared him to a nume. rous circle of his acquaintances. He has, lest behind a disconsulate widow, to shed the unavailing-tear of-heart-felt sorrow; and to listen to the voice of Ged unto the living; "Be ye also ready, for in an HOUR when ye know not, the son of man cometh." His remains were interred yesterday in the Roman Catholic, burying ground. He himielf having gore out last Monday while yet in apparent health, and marked out the place where le would wish to lie.

Can the mere natural philosopher account for this singular presentiment? If not, let him not deny an intercourse between the Natural and Spiritual World.

Died, at South-Kingstown, honorable Samuel J. Potter, senator in the congress of the United States, and late lieutenant governor of Rhode Island, aged 54

Mr. Barry who arrived in the brig Sal y from Barcelona, informs, that capt. JAMES MILLS, formerly of the ship Catharine of Baltimore, who was detained there by the Spanish government, died on the 11th of July 12st. Editors of Baltimore papers are requested to copy this that the relatives of the deceased may be informed of the event.

[Phil. paper.]

#### NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Bashiell will preach the funeral sermon of Mr. James Ridgely on Sunday next, at the usual hour, in St. Peter's church, at which time and place the relatives and friends of the deceased are requested to attend. October 13.

# A MEMORIAL

Will be presented to the next General Assembly, proying that a Law may pass to authorise the Levy court of Baltimore County, to levy, on the as-We were yesterday favored, says sessable property of said county, such the Boston Palladium, with a Grena- sum of money as may be necessary to da paper of the 31st of August. It build a Court-House. - The same to be men john the n'se arrivel if the Lon- levied in three equal annual assessments. September 28, 1804.

The reverend Doctor Rattoone will preach a funeral sermon in Christ church, on Sunday next, at eleven o'c ock. A. M. on the death of the late Mr. John Muschett. The bells of the said church will be tolled and muffled, and suitable music will be adopted by the choir, to the melancholy occasion.

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are inv ted to attend.

The members of the Baltimore Independent Blues are requested to meet at the court house on Sunday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in full uniform, with side arms, and crape on the left arm, to proceed from thence to Christ church, to attend the funeral sermon of the late Mr. John Muschett.

The members are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance. By order,

WM. S. SUMMERS, Sec'ry.



PORT OF BALTIMORE.

ENTERED, Sch'r Dolores, Sierra; Matanzas Superb, Howe, Porto-Rico Hercules, Pelt. Norfolk Franklin, Ridgeway, New-York

CLEARED, Ship Erin, Stevenson, Lisbon Brig Veloz, Surbanno, St. Jago William, Hadkiss, Carthagena Fair American, Allen, Guada.

Two Brothers, Williams,

Betsy, Shillabar, Schr. Anteiope, Gold, L'Anceaveaux Maryland, Murphy, West-Indies Betsy, Hampton, Patriot, Beetle, Jamaica Polly and Sally, Keith, Peters-

West-

Greyhound, Ruark, Richmond Harriot, Bgown, Norfolk Union, Lawson, Petersburg Betsy and Nancy, Long, Nanjemoy

From Bryden's Marine List.

October 12. The ship Comet, M'Neill, hence, has arrived at Kingston, Jam.

Arrived, brigs Truxton, Johnson, from Philade phia, and Argo from

The schr. Sally, Barton, from Baltimore, was spoken September 15, lat. 28,

Newburyport, October 3. Arrived, brig Hope, Day, 30 days from Berbice; Left, brig Mary Jane, M. Cebb, Beston, in 10 days; brig bally, Dix, in 5; Hunter, Mead, Portland, waiting for produce-Markets dull. Touched at Saint Themas, informs of the shocking disaster of the hurricane, 40 sail were driven ashore, and in some places lay three deep! a schooner laden with lumber, belonging to an eastern port, upset, one man killed, number wounded; experienced the gale to the leeward of Tobago, was informed at St. Thomas, that a Newburyport schooner partiy laden with

October 4.

Arrived, brig Relief, Carlton, Jamuica, via Turks Island,-Left Sally, Blunt, of Postsmouth; Washington, Curtis, Bath. Spoke, brig Experiment, of Portsmouth, 42 days from Quelice, for Janiaica.

salt, was lost in the hurricane near that

[" The Relied and 30 American seamen (prisoners) put on board of her, taiten resacls bound to and from St. Denim.go. ]

Also, brig Bee, Fletcher, from Surinam. Leh there, August 29, brigs Angenora, Connel, New York; Alert, Webb, Norfolk; Globe, Williams, Puiladelphia; Sally, Brown, ditto, sailed from this port. Spoke, September 15, lat. 28, long 65, sch'r Sally, Bartin, from Balti-

N. B.—The editor in consequence of attending to his duty, and which is the duty of every diligent news-printer, is obliged to endure the pleasure of riding quarantine some half a dozen days on board the New Century, for collecting the Marine News in this day's paper.

Boston, October B. Arrived, Harmony, Hall, Alexandria; Sally, Bacon, do; Jederal George, Field, Baltimore.

New York, October 9. Cleared, ship Saly, Hughes, St. Thomas; brig Nostra Senora del Carman, Papomo, Teneriffe; schooner John, Hurd, Martinique; Betsey, Woossendale, West Indies; Lucy Lawson, Georgetown, S.

Arrived since our last, Brig Fair-Manhattan, Salter, in 54 days from Bordesux. September 5, in lat. 44, 22, long. 25, spoke brig Hannah, out 22 days from New-Bedford, for Dupkirk. The light house bearing S. E. 20 leagues, spoke on Sunday last, the ship France, from New-York for Greenock. Lest there, discharging; ship H. B. Trieste, Rinker el New-Orleans.

Schooner Frierdship, Dunn, in 3 days from Pulladelphia.

Schooner Republican, Vroom, from Richmond, and 4 day from Noriolk.

At Quarantine," Schooner Dove, Buwers, 26 days from Falchouth, Jam., Nie brigs Washington, Horatio, Hiram, and Saliy, of North-Carolina, were to sail in a few days for New York. On the lat ultimo, there was a severe gale at Jamaica, but it did no material damage, except on the S. E. part of the Island.

From Kingston, (Jam.) papers to the 8th September, received by the schooner Dove. Kingston September 8.

Arrived, schooner Messenger, Lewis, from Wilmington; bug Mariner, Gage, from Portland; big Friends, Medcalt, of Philadelphia; schooner Active, Tra. der, Newcombe, do. ship Comet, M' Neil, Baltimore; ship Eliza Claiberne, Feuntain, New-Orleans; Jones, Copeland, Edenton; schooner Ocean, Duslap, Port land. Sailed, schooner Jane, Ke rison. Savannah; ship Phoenix, Carre. Baltimore; brig Drake, Wilson, Alexandia; Mary Ann, West, New York; brigs Columbia, Dye, Alexandria; Cho. Dolby, Philar'elphia Cleared, ship Jane, Gorton Norfolk; beig Friends, Aderton, New-York. At Port Antonio, schooner Commerce, Salmon, and sloop Jane, Bissel, from North Carolina. At Lucea, schr. Rebecca, Drysdale, from Norfolk.

The schr. Good-Intent, Wright, from Boston, arrived at Montego Bay the 28th ult. On the 22d, she fell in with the ship Nancy, Spence, from Charleston for the Bite of Leogane, and shortly after joining company, fell in with two privateers which the Nancy engaged and beat ! Men, women and child. off, and prevented the Good-Intent from being captured.

St. Jago de la Vega, September 1.- Arrived, the French national schooner Lauretta. of 7 guns and 41 men, from St. Dominco for Cuba, taken by his Majesty's brig

Montego-Bay, August 25 - Arrived yesterday, the schooner Widow's Son, Bell, sent in by the schooner La Superieure, bound from Port-Antonia for New-York, but captured off Port au Prince, and re taken as she was going into St Jaco de Cuba. Only & Frenchmen were found on board, the crew having been taken out by the privateer.

Charieston, September 29. Arrived, schooner Northampton, Benoit, 22 days from Baltimore.

Cleared, ship Montezuma, Campbell, Liverpool; brig Frederica, Dochart, Tonningen.

### Baltimore Theatre.

THIS EVENING, Will be presented, a celebrated Comedy, in five acts, called -

The Marriage Promise.

Written by John Till Allingnam, author of the Hearts of Oak, &c and performed at the theatre royal, Drury lane, with the greatest applause. To which will be added a favorite farce, called

The Prisoner at Large; Or. The Humors of Killarney. october 13

Valuable Property for sale. To be sold by Public Vendue, on Minday, 29th October, on the premises, at 3 o'clock in the afternom, if fair, otherwise next fair day, on terms that will then be made known,

1 A Lot of Ground on Charles-street, whereon is erected a soap and candle manufactor, with the utensils belonging to the same-fronting on Charles-street, 50 feet and running back 121 feet, subject to a yearly rent of 48 d-llars.

2 A Lot of Ground, fronting on Hanoverstreet, 414 feet, and bounding on Cambden-st. 120 feet in fee simple. 3 A House and Lot, now in the tenure of

Mrs. Guthrow, adjoining the above, fronting on Hanover-street, 21 feet, and running back 150 feet to Liverpool alley. 4 A corner Let, fronting on Hanover-street

45 feet and binding on Cambden-street 132 feet, subject to a yearly rent of 20 dollars; and also a lite estate, or one third thereof.

And on the day following the above sale, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold on the

Six Lots of Ground, fronting on Lexingtonstreet, opposite the New Market house. These Lots are excelled by none, in point of situation for business.

Also, 3 Lots adjoining the above, fronting on Paca-street and running 140 feet deep to a so feet alley. A plat of the above lots may be seen, any time previous to the sale, by applying Johnston & Inglis.

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# Notice.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken out a licence, and that the AUC TION & COMMISSION business will be carried on in the large and commodious warehouse, at the corner of Second & Frederick-streets, under the management of Mr. Thomas, Yales, whose known experience, knowledge and activity in the business, will, the subscriber flatters himself, entitle him to a share of public patronage, which he respectfully solicits.

The stated days of auction at the said warehouse, and the commencement of the business will be notified in a few days, but in the mean time myself or Mr. Yates will attend the sale of furniture at any house in the city or precincle, vessels and cargoes at any wharf, houses, lots, &c on the premises, or at any place that the owners may direct.

Advances on goods deposited, will be made upon accommodating terms, and the public may be assured that all attention, diligence and pancluality will be given, to render general satisfaction, by its Obedient servant;

THOMAS CHASE. Getober 11

For Sale, The Sloop

Burthen about 5:0 barfels:

nordiern huil: vessel, strong and well found. Should she has be said, she will take freight for Boston, on very low terms .-BEN & GEO.WILLIAMS:

## The subscribers

HAVE ready for delivery, a Stock of Strongs Table & Small BERR, of an excellent quality, which, with Britled ROR left, equal to any in the city, will be kept up for sale by M. M.CAUSELAND & Co.

Yeast and grains as usual, and the highest price given fer good merchantable Barley.

Ben. and Geo Williams

Have receive . per brig diga, captain Luce, from Bost in, ins for sile at No. 3, Bowig's wherf.

10 pipes French Blandy

6 d) Aligant do. 50 hhds N E Rum

30 boxes Wind w Glass, 8by 10 19 barrels Mackerel

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# James Blair,

6: MARKET STREET, Le now opening, in additi n to bis former assorts.

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Cambrick dimities

Superfine and course .ussia sheerings clo:hs Longlawns : Superfine cassimeres Fancy chintzes Plain, twilled and knap- Ditto calicues ped coatings Furniture calicoes

Rose and striped blan- White and colored cam-Flarnels and baizes Velvets and fancy cords Lace cambricks Toilenets and swans. Linen ditto White and black thread

2nwcb ren's worsted and White and black laced Cotton have

veils and shades 4,4, 6.4, 7-8 and 8-4 Extra long column and tine Irish diaper, for white silk and kid table cloths gloves German Giapers Habit glaves White platiflas silk & amel hair shawls

Irish linens, 4-4 and 7-8. Car. in ford tassels and brown and white bed late Which, with a great variety of fancy GOODS. and a few cases of men and was sine Hats he will sell at very reduced prices for cash or good paper, at hartilates.

Sperry and Brue,

183; MARK'I STREET Offer for Sals on reaso : be erine for approved paper, the follow

4 cases rouang 4 do white platillas 2 do checks, No. 2 4 do censturgs

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Fd : ching a ives i in iceanter, i pint, 1 do quadruple sileviar pint and quare 4 do calicoes, as prien the a tumblers; do. 1 do bed bunts de hats assorted 1 do containing 50 dez 4 casks coffee mills

ready made shirts | 4 do tapes 6 bales beerboom gur- 4 boxes wine giasses

2 do sooté romalis

6 do Hask cares 1 du luckipore bifias | 4 crates earthenware

6 do rose Wankers

6 bor schina tea sets

Entitle! to brawback. Also, Wi d.w glass, 8-10, 7 9 au 1 6 9; looking glasses from 50 cents per dox to 100 dollars per pair; fine white and black thread laces, ribands of every description ; cut and : arl beads and garners, by the gross or case; silve and gold tassels and hat bands; gu s and pistols, and a varie y of other gots usually imported from Holland/Germany and England.

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AGNICULTURAL.

The subscribe: having been silicited by a number of gentlemen to whilifi his CENTRAL WHEEL PATENT PLOUGH, informs, the public, an i earticularly these who feel interested in promoting approvements in that useful amplement, that if the weather pe mits he will run his Pleugh this evening, from three till five o'clock, in a l. t fronting on l'ratt-street continu. ed, a little beyond the back of dictor M'Henry's

reeling the impropriety of culcgising hisown invention, he fo bears mentioning those properties peculiar to this plough. He will only add that those gentlemen who were present a; its first exhibition expressed much satisfa tion at its Performance. JOHN DEAVOR. october 13

# . CARD.

THE members of the B.lumire Sacred Hermonical Association are requested to meet at the revd Mr Knox's Academy, on Widnesday evening next, the 17th instant, at half past six

The punctual attendance of all the members' is requested, as busines of considerable importance to the socicety will on that evening he laid B. MYERS, see'ry, before them. N. R. The members will be pleased to observe

that no auditors can possibly be admitted on that outcher 13

Columbian Inn to Let. ITTILL be Let, for one or more years, those. two large three-story Brick: HOUSES. with Cellars under the whole, and very extensive back buildings, now in the tenure of Mr. David Pulton, and known by the name of the Columbian Inn-fronting on Market street as bout 55 fret, and running through to German. street about 17's feet, now in good order? They have been occupied at a tavern for upwards uf five years and as it is presumed their situation? is well known, it is scarcely necessary to say there is not perhaps, in this city, a house better calculated for a tavern on an extensive scale

I bere will alsa be Let, with the above An extensive lot and stables, direally at the rear of it, situated on the corner of German and Howard-s-reets, calculateil to accommodate as bout 40 or 50 horses, and have been occupied for that purpose, by the lite tenants of the Com lumbian Ian: If a sultable tenant, to occupy, the above as a tavern, should not offer, then will be let set arately for stores and private dwellings. Possession may be had out the 10th December

next. For terms apply to .... CUARLES TORRANCE. oft-ber 3. No. 21, Murket street.

John Goddard Has received by the Bliza from London, the Fame . and other vessels from Lierpool.

An assortment of FALL GOODS For sale as usual resident

> Fig. Blue and Crowley Steel.