American.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1805.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in New York, dated Cadiz, Nov. 13.

"The news yesterday from the interior of this country is of a very alarming nature. In many places the people are in a state of insurrection. Want of bread has driven the lower classes to great extremity, and in consequence to some shocking outrages In one town the poorer inhabitants have risen in a mob and hanged the governor."

Extract of a letter from Tunis, dated August 20th, 1804.

Naples, inspired by our during acts continues to annoy this coast. I learn (and the intelligence may be relied on, though we cannot give the detail) that the Tunisian squadron has been separated and attacked in different stations by their enemy. Three Tunisian gallies, on board of which were nearly 700 men, made an attack upon a Neapolitan frigate: one it is said was sunk and the other two captured: part of the action was seen from Mount Ras Jebel, near Porto Farino, and a number of dead bodies have since floated on shore. We have also accounts of four other corsairs being captured by the Neapolitans. A frigate is cruising between Porto Farino and Bona.

His catholic majesty's regalia arrived on the 18th instant, to wit: Two Xebecs, mounting 30 pieces of cannon each, 70,000 dollars in cash, a regalia for the Sapatapa, with the usual consular present.

M. Vloers, of Antwerp, who has been blind for the last 20 years, has invented a language for telegraphic communication, by which, persons unable to read or write may be instructed in the secrets of the art. He says, that with telegraphes, fixed at the distance of a league from each other, he can transmit intelligence from Antwerp to Rome in 18 minutes!

THOMAS ADDIS EMMETT, Esq; the celebrated Irish Patriot, is admitted to practice as Counsellor and Attorney at the bar of the United States Circuit Court for the district of Alexandria. This gentleman has received from the President of the United States, and the officers of the general government, that hospitality and respect to which he is deservedly entitled by his talents, his virtues and his sufferings. [*N. Y. paper.*

In repairing the roof of capt. Duncan's house, in Lecam Row, Fulham, a large silver cup, containing 700 guineas, the coining of George I. a great number of antique rings and valuable trinkets, were lately found among the tiles [*London paper.*

WINTER.

Behold, my son, (says the instructive Rusticus) how the lately gay creation, divested of all its charms, proclaims old winter's surly reign! —The verdant carpet, grateful to the eye, with the flowry tenants of yon bleak vale, please no longer by their varied hues—the balmy zephyr fans no more the humble waving shrubs—stripped of their green vests, stand the tall murmuring trees, and fright the plumy tribe to more temperate climes—stern boreas whistles o'er the frozen plains—the lately purling rill, now bound in icy bands, cease their merry bubblings—Phœbus bestows an oblique and feeble ray, and lowering clouds o'erspread the frigid skies—while frost, and hail, and flaky snows, successively descend, and silver o'er the ground.

Such, my Ernesto, are the variation of human life.—Natures carmine tint that once finished in your aged sires cheek—the health that sparkled in these eyes—the purple current that swelled these veins, and poured with rapidity through its various conduits—his voice once soft and musical—the curling rivulets that flowed down these shoulders—the vigor of this frame, and the vivacity of this disposition: the undermining hand of time has brought it to its present appearance—And now in their place behold my furrowed cheek—pale visage—untraced nerves—feeble crazy joints—hear the unpleasant sound of his age broken voice—see these silver locks whitened by the winter of age: and learn the lessons of mortality.—Soon, my dear Ernesto, must I bid adieu to the varying scenes of this scattered world—perhaps another inclement season will put a period to my short pilgrimage.—But I deprecate not the moment—no my son, the spring and autumn of my days were a happy preparatory for this bleak winter.—I will die contented and joyful, knowing that my redeemer liveth and that he has prepared a mansion for my immortal mind, where an eternal youth of unmixed felicity will be my portion.

O then, Ernesto, here the instruction of an happy experience, and a comfortable old age.—Let youth the spring of your being be sown with the seeds of virtue—let noble deeds distinguish the period of your existence:—Then shall your days glide on with a smooth and shining current, and the winter of your life be solaced with reflections on your past conduct, and the heart cheering anticipations of an happy immortality. —Though now blooming, gay, and vigorous, yet hasty footed time will soon run o'er your allotted space, & then you must go the way, the oft-trodden way, that your ancestors have passed, and make one among the innumerable inhabitants of the dust.

From the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

The New-York prints state the arrival at that city of captain Hamilton, from Naples, and that he has brought dispatches to government, from Commodore Preble. We learn, on enquiry, that the Secretary of the Navy has received a letter from the Navy Agent at Naples, dated October the 30th, which, however, furnishes no information in addition that previously received & published.

Other accounts give some circumstances not unworthy of notice. The letter from Commodore Barron, of the 28th September, alluded to in our last, further states, that he was preparing to attack Tripoli (without the gun and mortar boats) with the frigates, the President, the Constitution, the Congress, and the Constellation—and that this attack would be made as soon as they had completed the repairs of the few injuries received by the Constitution in the action of the 1st September.

It appears also, that Commodore Preble and Mr. O'Brien, under the impression that the gun boats and mortar boats could not longer, with any prospect of success, keep the sea, directed them on the 7th of September, two days previous to the arrival of Commodore Barron off Tripoli, to repair to Syracuse, on which day they accordingly left the fleet.

A letter from an officer on board the President, dated Syracuse harbour, September 28th, states the following facts, which are too interesting, too illustrative of the high heroism of our seamen, and too honorable to the memory of the deceased, to be withheld from the public.

"I wrote you from Gibraltar the 13th August and from Malta the 6th inst. since which we have been off Tripoli, and arrived here two days since. Two days previous to our arriving off Tripoli a boat was filled with 100 barrels of powder started in loose, and 300 shells; the command was given to our friend Somers, who had with him lieutenants Wadsworth and Israel, with about ten men, his orders were to get in as nigh the town and batteries as possible and put fire to the trains, he had with him a small boat to effect his escape from the harbor, of which was captain Stewart in the Syren waiting for him. When he arrived off Tripoli we were informed that he got well in and set fire to the trains, but by some accident it was supposed the train communicated to the dry powder before they got off a sufficient distance from the vessel But by an arrival here last night of a small vessel from Malta, the captain of whom was at Tripoli at the time of the explosion, he informs that captain Somers had got well in, when two gun boats full of men were sent to board him, which they effected. 100 Tripolitans being on board of his boat, he found he must either fall into their hands or blow up himself; he chose the latter and with his own hands put the match to the powder, which instantly dashed to pieces the boats, and every person in them. About 100 shells fell into the town and castle, at this instant there was the greatest consternation every where, and with 100 men I believe the castle might have been taken."

Among the brave fellows who thus ended their days and laid a well founded claim to glory, were captain Somers, of Jersey, Lieutenant Wadsworth, of Massachusetts, midshipman Israel, of Maryland—whose names have been stated before, but which are now given with greater precision to prevent mistakes

The vessel blown up was a lugger, of but little value, taken from the enemy.

Lord Frankland, the author of the play called the Marriage Night, was chosen very young to sit in Parliment; and when he was first elected, some of the members opposed his admission, urging that he had *not sowed all his wild oats.* "Then (replied he) *it will be the best way to sow the remainder in the House where there are so many geese to pick them up.*"

Married last Tuesday evening, by the Rev'd Dr. Bend, Mr. JACOB WINAND, to Miss SIDNAY BROWN, all of this city.

NOTICE.

The gentlemen who have been appointed to solicit subscriptions for the establishment of a "SCHOOLS OF INDUSTRY," are requested to attend a meeting, to be held at the city council chamber, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 11th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

January 10.

From G. Dobbin's Check Book.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL CHURCH LOTTERY.

SEVENTEENTH DAY'S DRAWING.

300 Tickets were drawn this-day.

Prizes of 100 dollars:

Nos. 81 2 15251 17598 18903

Prizes of 50 dollars:

Nos. 5143 12485

Prize of 25 dollars:

Nos. 4126 9652 13890 20402

Prizes of 20 dollars:

Nos. 657 1283 1318 1884 2429 2639 3906 3940 3961 4979 5629 6593 7054 8216 8621 8978 11371 11730 11920 12345 12693 15085 16173 16214 16890 17821 17970 18446 18906 19291 19431 19681 19787 19963 20371 20635.

And 60 of 15 dollars.

Gain of the wheel this day, 780 dollars—Total gain 8415 dollars.

Adjourned till Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Whole Tickets, and a *few* Quarters only, may be had at the Telegraphe Printing-Office. No. 6, Baltimore-street, of GEORGE DOBBIN:

Where a correct Check-Book is kept; Tickets examined and registered, and every information given on the most reasonable terms.

☞ *The Directors of the Female Humane Association Charity School, gratefully acknowledge the receipt of seventy-nine dollars and forty-four cents, a collection made last Sabbath, in the German Lutheran church, for the benefit of said school.*

January 11.

SHIP NEWS

From BRYDEN'S MARINE LIST.

January 10.

The Betsy, Forte hence has arrived at Cape Francois;—the brig Eliza Ann, Thompson, has arrived at ditto.

The schooner Friendship Shaw, hence at Port-de-Paix, in 10 days, would sail the next day for the Bite

Schr. Plato, Gold, from Cape Francois has arrived at Annapolis.

The Primrose, Snow, hence, has arrived at Bellon.

New-York, January 8.

Arrived since our last,

Brig Ann-Maria, Coffin, in 7 days from Savannah The brig Washington sailed for New York on the 16th ult. The ship Thomas, Gardner, of N. York sailed with her, for Liverpool. Left brig Georgia, Burnham, to sail in 10 days; and the brig Ann Maria, Coffin, in 7 days, both for New York. The brig Eliza & Mary, Sturges of this port, was ready to sail for the West-Indies. The sch'r Hiram, from New York, was at Savannah bound to the West Indies. *The ship Nancy, from Baltimore* and the Tippoo Saib, late from England, were going into Savannah, when Capt. Coffin came out, in company with a brig in 21 days from Philadelphia. On Friday last, off the Hook, saw a pilot boat sch'r with a square sail yard and a flying gib lying to in a gale.

GUN BOATS No 1 and 2, had just arrived at Savannah.

Schooner Harriet, Captain Beyer, in 11 days from Cape Francois, and 6 to the Capes of Virginia. Left *brig* ——, *Thompson, sch'r Two Twin Brothers, Pitt; sch'r Betsey, Northern, to sail next day for Jeremie—all the above belongong to Baltimore* Brig Lovely Lucy, Griffin; brig Hiram, Gresbury; sch'r Lion, Weston; brig Lear; barque Packet Hughes; ship Three Brothers, Lillibridge; ship America, Jones, arrived with the loss of her rudder; sch'r Messenger, Gould; and brig Union, Weacock, all of Philadelphia. Sch'r Eliza, of Charleston; brig Joseph, Pitsbury, of Boston; and several other vessels recently arrived from *Baltimore.*—Capt. Beyer sailed the 23d ult under convoy of the British frigate Decrees: and the same day he spoke the *sch'r Beauty, West, 12 days from Baltimore for the Cape in company a fleet of 9 sail also bound in, all supposed to be from Baltimore.*—Capt. Beyer informs, that he saw a letter from Mr. Dawson, at Port-au Prince, mentioning the arrival there of the fleet from New York, which fleet was composed of the Hindostan, Leander, Oliver Elsworth, Dolly, Sophrone, Eugenia, and Diana, sent out by Samuel G. Ogden and others. The brig Happy Couple, Storey, was to sail from St. Marks for New York on the 10th of Jan. *A sch'r from Curracoa,* loaded with salt, put into the Cape in distress, discharged her salt, took in logwood and ballast and *sailed for Baltimore 4 days before the Harriet.* A letter from the Bite of Leogane, stated that place was full of American vessels. Capt. B. spoke December 28, in lat. 28, long. 73, the prize ship Ant, capt. Mariner, of New York, 12 days from Guadaloupe. Jan. 3, off the Capes of Delaware, spoke the sch'r Seaman from N. York for Norfolk. On Saturday morning, off Barnegat, capt. Bowyer saw a two topsail schooner with all her sails taken in, drifting, and no people on deck. Capt. B. has experienced the most severe weather on the coast for the last 5 days—all hands, including himself, were frost bitten. On Thursday he lost Abraham Blake, one of his seamen, overboard in a gale—the vessel skudding at the rate of 9 knots an hour.

Markets at the Cape very dull—flour was 15 dollars; Coffee, scarce and high. Preparations were making at the Cape to go against the city of St. Domingo, and it was expected the troops would march in about three weeks, under the command of Christophe.

Brig Ceres, Burnham, in 19 days from Savannah, Passengers, Mr. Munns and servant.

Schooner President, Burges, in 7 days from Charleston. The brig Venus, of this port, was ready to take in. Recollected no other New-York vessels. Jan. 2, in the Gulph, spoke a schooner from St. Domingo for a southern port.

Returned, the schooner Washington, of Camden, bound to Philadelphia.

Cleared—Ships Louisiana, Ingersoll, St. Thomas; Fortitude, Dudley; John Morgan, Howard, Liverpool.

There were no arrivals at this port yesterday. There was but little wind, and much floating ice. Towards night the wind was S. W. with some rain; and a prospect of more rain and warmer weather. The probality therefore is, that we shall soon be favored with a free navigation between this and Sandy-Hook. Several ships for Europe are now waiting a favorable opportunity of going to sea.

The British Packet Princess Charlotte, notwithstanding the great quantities of floating ice, got safe to sea on Sunday evening. The pilot of her returned last evening in the Thorne pilot boat, and reports that there were no vessels below.

The schr. Betsey and Polly, Capt. R. Luce, from Boston for this port, was safe at Rochester on the first inst.

The schooner Hiram, Moulton, from New-Orleans for New-York, has arrived at Newport.

Cleared—brigs William, Hathaway, Madeira; Commerce, Mitchell, Charleston. Sloop Industry, N. Providence.

Philadelphia, January 9.

Captain Cunningham from St. Thomas's, on the 13th November, in lat. 14, 30, about 15 leagues to windward of Martinique, fell in with the brig Ceres, Captain M'Quandrill, from Boston for Trinidad, in the utmost distress, having been boarded by a British sloop of war, who pressed and carried off every man before the mast except one—There being only the captain, mate and one hand left Captain Q said he should put into the first port he could make.

One of the schooners off the Capes on Friday last, was from St. Johns, N. B. She reached Reedy Island Piers on Saturday last

Schr Sally, Lake of this port, at Havanna, from La Guira.

Brig Success hence at Savannah.

Ship Fame, Jones, hence at Amsterdam via Cowes.

Captain Huggins that went down to the schooner Jolly Bacchus, Harper, returned last evening and reports her being got off with little damage, and has got a pilot on board.

The sloop Sincerity, Kennedy from Charleston, came in the Capes on the 1st instant, but it is supposed to be drove out again.

Sloop Heroine, Williams, hence to N. York, is ashore at the Pitch of Cape May—cargo and crew saved, and the vessel is expected to be got off.

Sloop Resolution, Hand, hence to Richmond, is also ashore off Dyer's Creek, in a very disagreeable situation, on account of the ice.

Government Security!

NEW-YORK LOTTERY,

No III, FOR THE

ENCOURAGEMENT of LITERATURE

Begins Drawing on the Eighth of April next.

25,000 *DOLLARS,*

10 000 *DOLLARS,*

5,000 *DOLLARS,*

HIGHEST PRIZES.

The scheme contains 33,000 tickets, of which 9913 are prizes—less than two and a half blanks to a prize. Deduction 15 per cent.

At the session of the Legislature of the state of New York, on Monday, the 12th of November, 1804, a resolution passed the senate, and was concurred in by the House of the Assembly, that the drawing of the said Lottery be postponed until the SECOND MONDAY in APRIL next, in consequence of the defalcation of one of the managers, and that the Legislature will GUARANTEE the PAYMENT of ALL the PRIZES in said Lottery.

TICKETS,

HALVES, QUARTERS AND EIGHTHS,

are to be had at

G. & R. Waite's

PERMANENT LOTTERY OFFICES,

Nos. 64, & 38, MAIDEN LANE,

At the following Prices,

Whole Tickets, dls.	7 50	Quarters,	2
Halves,	3 87	Eighths,	1 12

But, as the tickets and shares have met with such an extraordinary rapid sale, throughout every part of the United States, they will speedily advance in price.

☞ Distant adventurers, by inclosing *Bank Notes of any description,* (but Branch Bank would be preferred), may have tickets forwarded them by post to any part of the Union, by G. & R. WAITE, with the utmost punctuality, and the earliest intelligence sent of their success—CASH advanced for prizes as soon as drawn—or warranted undrawn Tickets exchanged for Prizes during the drawing.

For the satisfaction of adventurers in Baltimore and its vicinity, the Manager's Official List will be forwarded to the printers of this paper, as soon as possible after the drawing, where any gentleman can examine his own number. Letters (post paid) duly attended to.

N. York, nov. 23 (30)

REMOVAL.

Bolton, Jackson & Co.

HAVE removed to the store, [opposite the Columbian Inn] lately occupied by messrs. A. & J Fulton,

Where they have on hand,

A general assortment of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE & CUTLERY, which they offer for sale at reduced prices for cash, or town acceptances.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Craig and Yeiser, is this day dissolved by mutual consent—all persons having claims against said firm, are requested to call at their late counting house, 77, Smith's wharf, or either of the subscribers.

HENRY CRAIG.
JOHN YEISER, jun.

January 10 [11] d4t

The subscriber

BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Baltimore, that he has opened a MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE in the front room of Mrs Weston's house, on the right side of south Howard-street, No. 22, near the corner of said street and Lombard-street. He will attend constant a 9 o'clock, in the morning, until half past 1, P. M. and from 3 until 6, in the evening He will also in a few days be qualified to have various kind of instruments of writing executed in the most correct manner, and flatters himself that his assiduous attention to business, will merit the approbation of his fellow citizens.

JOHN AISQUITH.

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John Coulter,

HAIR DRESSER & PERFUMER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his *friends* in general, and his *old* customers in particular, that he has opened a shop at Mr DAVID FULTON'S (late *Peter Wyant's*) where he will be happy to execute the orders of those who may patronize him

☞ Gentlemen will be waited on at their houses if preferred.

*** Gentlemen's razors neatly set, so as to operate with *keenness* and *pleasure.*

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Public Exhibition.

MR. LAWRENCE begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that his Scholars' Exhibition will be on the 18th inst at Mr. Bryden's Assembly room. After the exhibition a GRAND BALL will take place. Tickets of admission One Dollar, having the privilege of introducing one or two ladies—to be had at Mr Bryden's coffee room.

The Exhibition will begin

1st, with an English College Hornpipe, by a boy, a scholar of mr Lawrence

2d, a Solo, by a young lady, with the newest steps

3d, another Solo, by a young lady

4th *Un pas de deux* by 2 young persons, &c.

The Ball will be opened with an English hornpipe, by mr. Lawrence.

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To be Let for one or more years,

And immediate possession given,

EMLEES's POINT, a valuable Plantation of about 400 acres, situated on the Bay side, the lower end of Middle River Neck, distant from Baltimore about twelve miles. More than half the land is cleared, and in order for cultivation, and well adapted to the growth of grain and grass, and all kinds of market truck. No place at near the city possesses greater advantages from the water, in fish and fowl, in the proper seasons. More than the amount of the annual rent I demand has been made from it in 6 weeks at the market from the sale of large rock fish, immediately after the breaking up of the ice—There is a good apple and peach orchard on it—To a tenant well recommended as being more likely to improve than injure the land, the terms will be made easy, and every reasonable encouragement given DANIEL BOWLY.

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Sterling Plate.

Charles L. Bœhme,

No 126, MARKET-STREET, BALTIMORE,

CONTINUES to manufacture his goods of sterling silver at nearly one third less price than that which is imported. He has now in his employ several of the best workmen, some of whom have worked in the first manufactories in London, which enables him to have his work executed in the neatest and most masterly manner. From the moderate price, the elegance of his work, and the superior quality of his silver to that generally manufactured in America, he flatters himself he will secure a preference. He has just received an elegant assortment of London jewelry, consisting of gold ear-rings and necklaces of various patterns, do. bread, pins and broaches; lockets, bracelets and finger rings, and from former importations, plated candle-sticks, brackets, castors, snuffers and trays, Japanned coasters, urns and castors, silver and plated spectacles, silver butter and cheese knives, silver coral & bells. He has also for sale of his own manufacturing, coffee and tea pots, sugar dishes, slop basons and cream ewers in sets Also, soup table dessert, tea spoons and sugar tongs, all of which will march.

He carries on the Clock and Watch making as usual, and has also received an assortment of gold and silver watches plain capped and capped and jeweled, all of which are warranted. Also, gentlemen and ladies' watch chains, seals and keys of the newest patterns. Clocks or watches which he may be interested with to repair will be carefully executed at the shortest notice and warranted to perform well. The above will be sold at moderate prices for cash or exchanges in town at short dates.

Wanted two Journeymen Silver Smith Plate Workers. Also, two or three lads about fifteen or sixteen years of age, and of good connections, will be taken as apprentices.

October 22. tf

Mississippi Territory, } COUNTY OF ADAMS.

THE undersigned being appointed by the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid, commissioners to receive, examine and report all the claims of the several creditors of *Thomas Shanford,* late of the county aforesaid, deceased, hereby give notice, that they will attend the creditors of the said deceased, to receive and examine their respective claims, at the house now occupied by William H. Beauchamp in the city of Natchez, on the first Mondays of April, May, June, July, August and September next, from ten to twelve o'clock, of the forenoon, of said days—and all claims not then exhibited will be forever barred.

FERDINAND L. CLAIBORNE,
SAMUEL POSTLETHWAIT,
THOMAS M'CORMICK.

Natchez, November 24, 1804.

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