Translated from the Madrid Gazette for the National Intelligencer.

Madrid, 14th Dec. 1804. His excellency Sr. Don Pedio Cavallos, first secretary of state and of d.s. patch, has communicated by royal order to all the councils, under the date of the day before yesterday, the Manifesto, whose literal tenor is as follows:

The re establishment of peace which Europe beheld with so much pleasure, by the treaty of Amiens has unfortunately been of very short duration for the welfare of nations. Hardly had the public rejoicings, with which such an ausimious event was every where celebrated, been finished, when the public tranquility began to be disturbed anew, and the blessings vanished which peace had promised. The cabinets of Paris and London held Europe in suspence and wavering between fear and hope; the result of their negotiations becoming every day more uncertain, until discord had again kindled between them the flame of a war, which might naturally be communicated to other powers; inasmuch as it was extremely difficult for Spain fand Holland, who had treated jointly with France at Amiens, and whose interests and political relations are so intimately united, to desist in the and from taking part in the injuries and offences committed against their ally-

Under these circumstances his ma jesty, resting on the most solid principles of gord policy, preferred the pecuniary subsidies to the contingent of troops and ships, with which he was bound to ass at France in virtue of he treaty of alliance of 1796; and as well through the medium of his minister in London, as through the medium of the English agents at Madrid, he sign fied, in the most positive manner to the British government, his decided and firm resolution to remain neutral during the war, as an earnest of which he had the consolation of observing that these ingenuous assurances, were apparently well received at the court of London.

But that cabinet, which must beforehand have resolved in silence, for its private purposes upon the renewal of the war with Spain, whensoever it could declare it, not with the forms and solemnities prescribed by the law of nations, but through the medium of positive aggressions, which might produce benefit to it, availed itself of the most frivilous pretexts to question the truly neutral conduct of Spain, and to give importance at the same time to the desires of the British king to preserve the peace; the whole with a view to gain sime by fulling the Spanish government, and keeping in uncertain y the public opinion of the English nation, respecting its premeditated and unjust designs, which could by no means be approved

by that ration. The fact is that at London it crifully vate Spaniards addressed to it, and its agents at Madrid exaggerated the pacific intentions of their sovereign, yet they never shewed themselves satisfied with the frunkness and friendship with which their notes were answered, but imagined and exaggerated armaments which never existed, and supposed (centrary to the most positive protestations on the p.r. of Spain) that the pecuniary succours given to France were not merely the equivalent of the troops and ships, which were stipulated in the treaty of 1796, but an indefinite and immense sum, w ich did not admit them to consider Spain otherwise than as a principal party in the war.

However as it was not yet time to dispel the illusion under which they were acling, they required as conditions necessary to consider Spain as neutral, the cessation of every sort of arming in these ports, and a probibition of the sale of prizes brought into them : and notwithstanding both conditions, although solicited in a tone at once too lofty and unusnal in political transactions, were thereafter religiously fulfilled and observed, they yet persisted in manifesting a want on. of sonfidence, and hastily departed from Madrid, even after receiving couriers from their court, of the contents of which they communicated no part.

The contrast which results from all this between the conduct of the cabinets. (of Madeid and London, would be ufficient clearly to etince to all Europe the bad faith of the hidden, and perverse views of the English ministry, even if it had not men fested them by the abom :nable outrage of surprising, fighting, and taking the four Spanish frigates, which unfortunately whilst sailing under the full security which peace inspires, were attached, in virtue of orders which the English government had signed at the very moment when they deceitfully required conditions for the continuance of Peace, when crery possible assurance was given them, and when even their own vessels supplied themselves with provisions and refreshments in the purts; of Spain.

These same ressels which were enjoying the most complete hospitality, and were experiencing the good faith with which Spain was proving to England how sale were her promises, and how firm her rezolution to maintain neutralily, these very vessels already concealed in the breast of their commanders the insquitous orders of the English Cabinet to assault on the seas, Spanish property: orders both iniquitous and profusely cir culated, as all their vessels of war in the American and European seas are alresdy detaining and carrying to their ports every Spanish vessel which they meet with ; without respecting the cargoes of grain coming from all parts to the succour of a faithful nation in the most calamitous season.

Orders, which are barbarcus, because less than 100 tons, to be sunk ; those yellerday's Southern mail. which may be stranded on the coast, to be burnt; and only those which exceed 16th November, on the coast of Gatalonia, after his vessel had been sunk by an English ship, the captain of which to k away his papers and his flag, and is formed him that he had received the above orders from his court.

Notwithstanding actions so atrocious, which prove to demonstration the covet- try. ous and hostile views which the English cabinet had meditated, it yet wishes to continue its perfidious system of deceiving the public opinion, by alleding for itself that the Spanish frigares were not carried into the English polis as captured, ! but as desained until Spain should giv. the assurances, which were des red, that she would observe the strickes: neutra.i-

And what greater assurances could or ough! Spain to give? What crized nation has hitherto pracliseo such unjust and violent means of braining assura ces from another? Even if E gland had, in fine, any thing to require from Spain; how could she efterwards make an sumement for such a goss outrage? What satisfaction could she give for the late loss of the frig are Mercedos, with all ber cargo, crew, and a great number of distinguished passengers, who per stud in

nocent victims of a policy so de estable; Spain would no fuifii what she owest. herself, nor thinks e could maintain her well known honor and eignity among the other powers of Europe, if she should snew herself any longer insensible to outrages so man.fast, and it she dd out endeavor to avenge them with the nobleness and energy peculiar to her charac-

Animated by these sentiments, the magnanimous heart of the King, after having exhausted, for the preservation peace, all the resources compatible with the dignity of his crown finds h.mse H under the hard necess ty of making war against the king of Great Britain, his subjects, and people, but omitting the formalities customary, in order to a solemn declaration and publication, inasmuch as the English cabi-et has commenced and continues making war without declaring it.

In consequence his majeaty, after having directed that all English property in these dominions should be sequesterappeared to sustain various claims of pri- ed by way of reprisal, and that orders best calculated for se f defence and for offence, against the enemy, should be trausmitted to the V c -R ys, cap ains genera, and other chiefs, by sea and land, has ordered his minister in London | Prelident be further requested to cause to withdraw, with the whole Spanish legation; & his minjesty makes no doub that all his subjects inflamed with the just indignation, with which the violent proceedings of Eigiand must inspire fuch officers as may have most gallantly them, will omit no means whatsoever, signilized themselves in the different which their valor may suggest, for contributing with his majesty, to the most complete vengeance, for the insults com mitted upon the Spanish flag. For this purpose he invites them to arm priva teers against Great Britain, and to seize with courage its vessels and property, under the most ample privileges; his majesty offering the most promptitude and celerity in the adjudication of prizes, as soon as they are proved to be Eng. lish property, and his majesty expressly renouncing, in favor of the captors, every portion of the value of prizes. which on other occasions has been reserved for himself, so that they shall enjuy the full value without any deducti-

Lastly, his majesty has resolved that the above shall be inscried in the public papers, in order that it may be generally ! known, and also that it be transmitted to the ambassadors and ministers, of the King, at foreign courts, in order that all powers may be informed of these transactions, and take an interest in so just a cause; hoping that Divine Provi dence will bless the Spanish arms, in urder that they may obtain a just and suitable satisfaction for their injuries ..

PHILADELPHIA, February 26. After a suspension of the Navigation of our river for 2 months, we are at last like to hear the hum of business along our wharves; as by the late mild weather the ice is so far destroyed, that vessels may pass and repass from bence to sea, and it'is not improbable, that in the course of this day or to-morrow, should there be any wind, we shall see vessels

arriving in our harbor from below. Notwithstanding the severity of the winter, we have never been without a full supply of fuel, so that wood has not rose above ten dollars per cord, for Oak, and thirteen for Hickory, and we believe | March next. there is upwards of 100 cords, if not more, laying on the wharves, which will be sold, at reduced prices, occasioned by the opening of the Natigation;

American.

FRIDAY, MARON 1, 1805,

Dr. Smith's address to the public i those merit no other name which require necesarily delayed to make room for the every Spanish vessel, whose burthen is Spanish Manifesto, furnished us by

We this day present our readers with the burthen of 100 tons to be cap ured an oration on the birth day of the late and carried to Malta. This has been General George Washington, delideclared by the master of a Land of Va- vered in Alexandria, by Mr. WILLIAM lencie, of 54 tons, who was fortunate D SINMS. Every thing that tends to Snow Comet, Busbury, enough to save himself in his boat, on the elucidate the splendid actions of that great and good man, has ever found ready access to the public thro' the medium of the American.

The view the orator has taken of the eminently useful services of our much lamented and leparted hero, will be read with pleasure by every friend of his coun-

The following resolutions are honora-. ble to the mover, and richly due from a rising nation to a gallant officer of our infant navy. The cool courage displayed by Commodore PREBLE and his brave of ficers and feamen was fuch as to entitle them to the notice of a government, that knows how to cilimate valor and duly honor it.

GEN. JANKSON, on Monday the 25th laid the following resolutions before the senate, which were committed

Nat Int. RESOLVED by the senate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled, That congress are highly impressed with the gallant and meritorious services of tommodore EDWARD PREBLE, during his command of the squadron of the United States in the Mediterranean; where audity and prudence, intrepidity and caution have been conspicuously joined in all his operations against the Tyrant and barnari ins of Tripoli, with whom the United States are at war; and whereby the naval chara er of the American nation a d people has, in the infancy of their national existence acquired a respect and rank among the nations of the earth highly honorable and exilted

Resolved That the thanks of congress be therefore, and they hereby are presented to the said Edward Preble, as the most durable monument of the affection and gratitude of his country - and alto through him to all the officers, petty officers, seamen and marines attached to the squadron under his command from the 9th of July to the 10th of Septemiber. 1804.

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to cause a gold medai to be struck, emblematical of the attacks on the town batteries and gun-boats of Tripoli, by the iquadron under Commodore Preble's command, and to present it to comm dore Preole in fuch manner as in his opinion will be most honorable to him, and that the

gold medals of less value to be struck, with the word TRiPOLI on one tide, and on the other the name PREBILE, and to present the same to

Resolved, That one month's pay be allowed, exclusive of the common allowance, to all the petty officers, leamen, and marines of the squadron who fo gloriously supported the honor of ! the America i flag under the orders of their gallant commander, within the period before nentioned.

Resolved. That the President of the United States be alth requested to inform the parents, or nearest connections of those gallant departed heloes, captain Somers, and lieutenants Wadsworth, Decatur, Caldwell and Ifrael, that they will ever live in the recollection and affection of a grateful country -an example to future generations, and an ornament to the historic page.

From G. Dobbin' . Check Book.

Thirty Eighth Day's Drowing. 600 tickets drawn this day. Prize of 200 dollars : No. 11154.

Prizes of 100 dollars: Nos. 12018, 19299, 12220, 11037, 14001, 6544.

Prizes of 50 dollars: Nos. 20109, 12351, 13779.

Prizes of 25 dellars : Nos. 16903, 7757, 13018, 5563, 14640, 17089.

78 of 20 doilars and 135 of 15 dollars: Gain of the wheel this day 1430 dollars.

Post-Office.

BALTIMORE, February 28, 1805. LP Letters for the British Packet, Carteret. for Falmouth, via Halifax, will be received at this office until a quarter past 7 o'clock, A. . on Sunday the 3d

CHARLES BURRALL. P. S. The inland postage to New Tork must be paid on o!! letters for the Packet. March 1.

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED. Ship Baltimore, Kert, Batavia E in, Sevenson, Lasbon Serpent, Haya, City St. Domingo Birmingham, Lewis, Cadiz Elza Haway, Amsterdam London Packet, Spafford,

Harriot, Pearce, Bacchus, Davey, Isle of France Pamela, Taylor, Demorara Charlotte, M. ffat, S.. Martins Brig Felicity, Bounds, Jeremie A liance. Cathell,

Alcibes, Luytus Eckwarden Pol'y and Narcy, Groom, Varel Polly, Bird, Amsterdam Hunter, Williams, Petit-Trou Betsey, Chailie d. ainaica Carmelite, Hall, Bordeaux Mars, Murtey, Batavia Schie Victory, Howe, Eleanor, Venn. Felicity, West,

Virginia, Dameron, Barracoa Sally, Jos. Watts, St Jago Primrose. Snow, Boston Sally and Betsy, Aldridge; Montser at, Meader, Martinique E. za, Ferguson, Norfolk No folk, Deagle, Harriot, Russel, Richmond Voluntee, Lawson, C: arlotte. Fellows, New York Regulus, Richardson, Antelope, Bonamy, St. Thomas Two Sisters, Conton, Campeachy Hannah-Maria, Ford, Langeaveaux Plate, Gold. Cape Francois Racer. Bolton,

Triumph, Fallin, Alexandria Sloop Dolphin, White, Washington, N. C. Thomas and David, Griswold, do Charles, Gardner, Nantucket CLEARED,

Ship Java, Baker, Bristol Louisa, Clackner, Amsterdam Iris, Gross, Brig Henricita, Darnell,

John, Grigg, Cowes and a market Be sy and Peggy, Holden, Savannah Susanna, Diwson, Antigua Schr. Providence, Mann, Alexandria Eigle, Fairfax,

Fair Lady, Crothers, Washington, Dash, Harris, West Indies Pres dent, Walker, Norfolk Mary, Merrit, Edenton Suwarrow, Davidson, West Indies Sloop Experime ., Moor, Edenton Amity, Edery, New York Rover, Bradley,

New Bedford, February 15. Arrived, brig Cyrus, Dagget, in 93 days from Bordeaux. Nov. 10, spoke, brig Falcon, of Boltimore, from New Orleans, in the mouth of the river.

New-York, February 24. Arrived since our last, Schooner Pulip, Cottrill, Reedy Ia. and, 9 days.

Brig Morning Star, O'Brien, St. Croix. 28.-Lest there, brig Eunice, Hathaway, for New York, 10 days; Little John, Johnson, of New York, for Porto Rico, waiting to get out of the harbour; schooner Atlantic, Tripper, in 14 u.ys for New York. February 11, spoke thip Union, of and for Providence, from Ille of France, out 82 days, short of provisions.

Brig Concord, Anthony, of Philadelphia, from Charleston, 15 days. On the 12th inft. off Frying Pans, spoke ship William, of Philadelphia from Cadiz 70 days out for Charleston. 20th, spoke brig May Flower. Moran, 90 days from Rotterdam, for Providence, R. I. 21ft. spoke schooner Paragon, Mitchell, 63 days from Bayone for New London, sup plied him with beef and water.

The United States Frigate John Adams, Commodore Prebie, from the Streights is below, with dispatches for government-We do not know her passage.

Ben. & Geo. Williams TTAVE received by sundry arrivals from Boston, and for sale at No. 3, Bowly's

200 hhds. New England Rum 300 barrels No 1 and 2 Boston Beef 20 hhds. retailing Molasses 50 barrels Boston Mackerel 50 boxes Scap

30 tons Plaister of Paris. On Hand, 800 pieces Russia sheetings 900 do. 1st and 2d quality ravens | Entitled

300 do. Russia do. srawbeth. 180 casks Bordeaux claret wine I 4 cases Florence silks . 10 bales India cottons 40 pipes Cogniac brandy of fine flavor

20 do Bordeaux do 10 do Spanish do 10 do Holland gin 150 boxes mould candles 50 do codfish '

100 barrels Baltimore pork 80 kegs hog's lard Wrapping paper, &c. &c. Tebruary 28

-A House-Keeper. A / AN I KIJ a sober, orderly women, capa VV. ble of Cooking and managing a small far muy. Apply at Ment Pelier, to ISAAC VAN BIBBER. February 22 wkföi

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Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW. The 2d inst. at the vendue warebouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick streets immediately after the sale of Furniture. Uc will be sold for account of the se concerne !. 100 boxes Muscatel and isloom RAISINS.

Sale by Auction.

THOS CHASE, aud'es

On SATURDAY. The 9th inst. or balf pret II o'clock, will be sold on the premiser, on 3 and 6 months credit, for

arciored negociable nates. TOUR very valuable Lots of Ground, in fee I simple on the north side of Grat York. street, on Baltimore street continued-frontingthereon 28 feet each, and extending back about 140 feet, being the south west part of the ground owned by the society of Friend. An indisputable title will be given to the parchaser, on the last payment being made.

THOS CHASE, Auct'r. march I

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Fublic Sale.

The subscribers will sell at public audion, on the premises, on TURSDAY, the 16th of April next at 13 o'clock, noon, LL that Property, situated on Fell's Pilat,

The terms will be made known at the time and place of sale. WILLIAM COOKE,

known by the name of Barton's wharf.

JAMES CALHOUN. jung. WALTER DORSEY.

For Sale.

LIKELY healthy Negro Lad about 16 A years old, who is a very good waiter and house servant. He is to be disposed of in com sequence of his master not having any occasion for him! Apply to the printers. march 1

Liverpool Salt. TUST arrived, and for sale by the subscriber, on board the schooner Charlotte, captain -Fell ws. lying at Smith's wharf, 4000 bushels coarse Liverpool SALT, weigh-

ing 62 a 63 lbs. to the bushel. HU THOMPSON ...

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Regular Norfolk Packet Will sail on Sunday next for Norfolk. For freight or pass

rage, enquire at Peck's coffee-house, Fell's Point. For Freight or Charter,

To Chatleston or the West Indies, The chooner PRIMROSE,

Burthen about 400 barrels, lying at Smith's dock. For terms, apply to the master on board, or JOHN STICKNEY,

No 6, Water-street, Who bas for Sale, 1500 wt. Chrese 15 bbls. New England rum

180 do rosin 600 gallons spirits of turpentine 50 bbls black and bright varnish.

d2t eo2t Wm. Wilson & Sons TAVE for sale, received per the Harriot, I'l from Amsterdam, 20 pipes GIN, and

3 casks MADDER. They have also on hand, Russia sheetings -Drillings. Ravens duck Entitled to drawback Sail cloth Irish linens Checks

Brass kettles Japanned ware Crewit frames Allum Glue, and

50 crates of earthenware. march I FRESH

Bloom & Muscatel Raisins, Just received for sale by BIGELOW & PROUD. Bowly's wharf.

75 bbls. Bostan Pork, No. 1 and 2 20 do New York de prime 41 do Boston Beef, No 2 30 do disto, No 3 18 pipes Sicily Wine 12 hhds. Claret do. 40 bolts best Russia duck

20 pieces Ravens do 5 coils cordage 12 bales Calcutta Goods Sheathing Copper and Copper Nails.

march I EVENING POST,

MERCANTILE DAILY ADVERTISER. HE editor is under the necessity of informing the public, that, owing to a disappointment arising from a quantity of type not arriving Agreeably to expedition, the publication of the Reening Post is again delayed for a few days. It is with regret that he his so long exercised the patience of his friends, but he is happy now to say that every preparation has been made; and every thing necessary insured to render this establishment deserving of that patronage which he has already received by a large number of subscribers; and which, in the article of advertisements, he presumes to anticipate. The pairons of this paper are therefore assured; that the first

A CARD The respective editors of newspapers in the United States, who may be disposed to exchange with the Evening Past, will tender an obligation by forwarding their papers as saily as possible, in order for the arrangement of our exchange liet, so as to insure their teceipt of the first

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