AMERICAN,

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

Daily 7, and Guzzte 5 dollars per annum. TUESDAY, APRIL 23 1805.

John Buffum,

We. 84, Bowley's aborf. AS Received per Schooner Jeremiah, eaptain Graves, from Jalem, 88 serrels 1st quality Muscovado ? SUGAR Bergal

7 bales fine C gmany coseas, 40 by 1 cubits do Januah mamoodies, 59 13-4 do Beerboom gurrahr, 56. 21-4 38 hbds. best retailing molasses. 1 box centaining

90 pieces Black do White BOLOGNA CRAPES do Pmk do Sky Blue 1 box containing 11 1-2 dozen (silk covered)

Leghorn Hats 110 lbs. (assorted colours) sewing Silk. 4:0 bars fine drawn, small square Swedish

25 barrels New-England Rum. "April \$3

B. H. Mullikin, Sign of the Shenf of Wheat and two Figeons, No. 101. Balumore itreet, Has just Received from

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA, A Variety of FINCY & SEASONABLE ECOODS, which will be so d Wholesale and Resail at reduced prices. d10t-T&r6t April 17

130 hi ds. of the Firit Quality New-Orleans Sugar,

WILL be landed This day and To-morr w, from on board the beig Enterprize, capt McCobb, | at chase's whart, and for sale by WM TAYIOR.

No 8, Ba. k street. April 23

Cornelius & John Comegys, 190, Marke street.

Have Received for Sule by the package, Gi ighams * Cloths Velveteens entitled to drawback Consumin ords &

Coarse hais Cutlery in casks Frails, 63 8d 10d 12d and 20d.

The entiré Stack of Goods of a Wholesale house ilectining bus fess, which will be sold low, on acromm stating farms. Atr il 22 d6:-earct

PRIME SHAD. WILL be landed this day, on T. & S. Hollings-

20 barrals of SHAD, and for sale by BALDERSTON & CORNTHWAIT.

On band, 100 barrels Tar Suga , Coffee, Teas Nutmegs, Pimento, Pepper, Ginger B finstone

the maid He raid Wire Sifters Nalle, Castinge, Weeding hoes, German

Cotton and wool Cards Gunpowder, Patent shrt Seythes Sickles, and Crum Creek Scythe

-With a general assortment of Groceries. APPI 22 d41 ec4t

For Sale,

Bar Iron of a good quality Castings, assirted Wronght and cu nails Rod and Acop iroh Steel, &C.

12 hhds. excellent New Orleans Milasses 331 barrels Tar, in good shipping order 31 banels a perfine and 100 fine Flour 3 bhds Uld London particular Maleira Wine. Apply to

ROBERT CORNTHWAIT, No. 14, M'El ter y's wharf, Who receives goods on storage on moderate

April 20

* William Raborg

WYORMS his friends and the pu lic, that he has re commenced be Gr cerr husiness, at Es old stand, No. 176, Market-street, where he bas in hand, and i ten's keeping. Large & General Assortment of

Groceries of the First Quality, Midefra & other wines | tion

Fresh Salad Oil of a

superior quality

Brandies " Jamaica spirits Holland Gin Losf, Jump and Mus-MICHAGO EDESTE

Cirnamon, duimegs Pepper, Alspice Logwood. Havanna Honey & Sc-Wadder, Copperss Allum and roll Brim. Cones, Checolate stone. Tale of every descripe

Which he offers for sale for cash or in barter for Gineeng, Hemp, Flax, Bacon, Butter, or

Hogs Laid I M B Orders from the city or country pundu. ally attended to. LEApell 18

Duport's Annual Bail TS fixed toe ? burshay Apening, the S COND Latin ay NEXT, at Mr. Bryden's new as sembly scom, Light-street, to open precisely at

Previous to the op-ning of the ball will be performed, A GRAND: SYMPHONY of Hayda, And berween the intervals of the funcy dences will be p returned, the following select pieces of

CONCER O on the violin. Mr. Gillingbam CONCERTO on the clarinet. Mr Worfe, CONCERTO on the French born, Mr. Mi. bank. After which the ladies and gentlemen's

WILL COMMENCE. Tickets to be had of Mr. G. Hill. No 104. Market street, and at Mr. Bryden's, at one dol-

Scholars who wish to join in the NRW 2011.LIONS for that evening, are requeste o attendithe PRACTISINON for that pur THE SPECIAL PROPERTY IN SECURITY FORM IN ELECTION 215-0 stahred o'clock, nu Tuesday, Thursday and Same sor of the ensuing weeks.

80 Firkins Butter, F GOOD QU'ALITY. for sale by HENRY STOUFFER & SON.

The House and Lot.

N the York Tu:npike Road, which was occupied by the subscriver the two last summers, will be let; if immediate application is M. M'BLAIR.

Salt Petred Hams, 'N good order for shipping or family use, for

SCOTT & M.CLELLAN, sale by No. 47, Howard-street. dSteo10t April 16

Jno. Campbell White & Sons, Hive Just Received, for Sale,

57 quarter casks Sherry Wine 27 puncheons strong 4th proof Jamaica Rum 20 hhds. first quality Jamaica Sugar. East-street.

from New York.

April 17 Payson & Smith, Have received by the schooner Charlotte, Fellows,

40 casks Maliga Wine 100 bexes Muscatel Raisins 250 casks Sun do And from B store 10 hogsheads N. E. Rum.

For Sale,

30,000 wt. of good St. Do mingo COFFEE, entitled to Drawback For terms apply to

WM JACKSON, No. 13, Thames-:treet, Feli's Pain April 12

RA151N5.

Just received and for sale by the subscriber. 200 boxes Muscatel, and 100 do Bloom RAI.

HU THOMPSON. April 20

Baltimore Water Company. GREKABLY to the 4th a ticle of the as siciation, an el Aion fir directers w lib. held on the first Monday in May next, at the Maryland insurance Office at II o'clock, A. M. By order of the board of directors

H SPENCER. April 17 Lhas Ghequiere & H. Kunckel, JAVA just receiv d, pe. Echr. Harmony,

I I trom New-York. 263 Chests TEAS imported last m nth, per Ship severn, from C nton corst-ting of HY. SON, YOUNG HYSON, HYSUN SKIN & SOUCHONG

2000 pieces Yellow } NANKERNS.

The whole entitled to drawback and for sale, at moderate prices. A,r:l 16

TOBACCO.

90,000ft Vir.inia TOBACCO, The greater part of which is Fa. Mountain Tebecco, of a very superior quality just received and for sale by

A BOUGHAN, No 99, Bowley's wharf. April 20

For ale,

At N 19, Water-street, Red, green, yellow and black Morocco Skins

All sorts of Leather for hatters use White Leather for welling Shamey and buck-skins 150 dozen sheep-skins, f r book-binding Currying knives and graining boards All sirts of tanners' and currie s' tools Spanish h des, an Burst quality Soal an . upper leather Boot legs and calf skins Skirting and hog skins All sorts of sad ders' leather With a general assurtment of leather for the West India market.

April 20

JAMES LOSI.EY.

London Millinery, An Elegant Collection, With a variety of new rich FAN Y GOODS, will be opened on Monuay, 22d April, by

Mrs. WILLIAMS, 111, Market-street: Who has imported in the ship Missouri, from

Lonson, via Philadelphia, Her usual Spring and Summer assortment, which, with remains from former importations, makes her collection very complete, consisting of ever, article in the Millenery Line; and as she intends declining the millenery busi, ess the end of the present year, the Ladies are respect fully informed that they may be supplied on extremely low terms

Ben. & Geo. Williams TYAVE just received per schooner William and Sally, and Betsey from Boston, and

icr -- le at No. 3, Bowley's whirf, 20 bales w drass blue guinneas Beerboom gurraha do menipore chintz 3 do Calcuta do lu-kapore baitas chittabulty do callapatty " lue gilly handkerel iefs souty romal chopps do Bandanna sanna mamoody mow samus calico 4:0 barrels Hoston Beef and Pork do mackarel

100 boxes mould .andles 25 baireis applis 1500 reams w apping paper 35 tons plaister Pa is. On band, 70 tierres rice 30 half tierces do 550 p eces Russia sheeting do Rivens duck

entitled to 100, 'do' Russi- duck drawback. 75 casks Claret wine 1 250 hhds N. B. rum 50 pipes brandy ~75 do land

8) barrels navy mess pork. d3tco9r



(By Authority.)

AN ACT For the relief of Robert Patton, and others. DE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the collector for the district of Tappahann ck, be and he hereby is directed to repay to Robert Patton and company and Samuel Pearson, the owners of the sch'r Iris, a vessel of the United Sates, the amount received from them for foreign tonage on said schooner, and he mer by is also directed to repay to Samuel Gordon and others, the owners of the cargo of the said schooner, the amount f 'en per cen.. additional duties received from them upon the said cargo, at the entry hereof a Tappahannock, in he year o e thousand eight hundred and

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the collector for h district of Newport, be and he hereby is directed to pay to Edmund Briggs, jun. and others, the master and crew of the schooner Phobe, the amount of bounty or allowance urisis a in a fis ing voyage which wamide in the said yessel, in the year one in ust d eight hundred and jour, upor a stectory proof being exhibited to hun, that the said schooler was em-I yed during the four months of fishing 16.30il.

NATH. MACON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOS ANDERSON, President of the Senate pro tempore. March 3, 1805,

APPROVED,

TH: JEFFERSON.

From the RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. Lord Mulgrave's answer to Mon. Tal leyrand, does not hold out the idea that! England will enter into no negociation with France for peace, but that the will decline fuch a ne ociation until the has understood the sentimen s of some o' the continental powers, particularly of Ruffia. England professes to have other views in carrying on this war; then her own glory, security and p wer. I he quelli in is not whether the thall retain or furrender the island of Malta? whether the electoral dominion of Himover is to be given back to her monarch, or transferred foiever to France: but by what system the general affairs of the continent are to be to fixed and guaranteed, as to reliore the former balance of power, and preferve its future tranquility. What has been the result of this commu. meation wi it Russia and her other continen al alues we have not yet heard, and it is a quemion perhaps, which has not yet been settled in the cabinets of Europe. But the probability is, that this negociation about peice his already terminated with Lord Mulgrave's answer, and that ione time mult elapse, before Europe can be delivered from the mileries of war

the ide, that the tranquility of Europe depends upon a compliance with the conditions of Lord Westworth's ultimatum, previous to the commencement of hollilities? In that cife, France muit withdraw her troops rom Hilland She must make Italy and Holland independent of her power. She mult conten, to leave Ma ta in the hands of the English for a certain term of years, and fuffer her to have permanent possession of the island of Lampedola. But will the new Emperor of France, with a growng navy, an aimy the best disciplined in Europe, wi h finances not exacted from his own people but from the nighboring states, and with a long luttre of military glory, submit to thoic conditions of pacification, which he formerly rejected, when he was a mere Firth Consul of France invelled with very limit-

Dies he English cabinet tiill maintain

But all conjectures an this subject are rendered unnecessary by the express de claration of the French government. The Expose lately published, avows their determ nation to make the provinous of the treaty of Amiens, the basis of a peace, while it a the same time declares their resolution to preserve their influence un dim nilhed over their dependant allies. England would thus have o surrender the island of Malta without receiving any indemnity, whilst France might still continue to regulate the destinies of Batavia, Holland and the Italian republics. But England will scarcely submit to such terms, so long as the adheres to the different objects, which engaged her in the

Peace cannot be the lot of Europe, until England thali either limit the terms of the peace to her own interest without extending her views to the general balance of power, or until circumstances may arise,

that Bonaparte was really desirons of cor cluding a peace, at the very moment when he was dispatching a fleet, to the Well Indies? Bonaparte's letter to the king is dated on the 4th of January; Lord Mul grave's answer on the 14th, and it was during this interval, on the 11th of the month, that the French fleet sailed from Hoch-fort. Had the French Emperor been even serious and honest in his withes for peace, the probable iffue of the negociation, by exasperating his mind, and demonstrating the impossibility of obtainfing it, will have no other effect than to remove this event to a greater distance. What Talleyrand has truly said of "the ordinary result of complicated negociations," is equally applicable to all fruitful overtures, that "they throw the states again into a war, become more violent by the disappointment of not having succeeded in bringing about a reconciliation."

Europe, therefore, presents at this time two important problems for conlideration, is a coalition to be formed by any of the continental powers and England to carry on the w r? And what is to be the result of Bonaparte's gigantic projects?

The first will depend up in innumerable circumstances, which are continually changing. The last rests only upon one simple spring: the gigantic ambition of Bonaparte, aided and encouraged by a

prosperous course of events. In his Expose, he disclaimed the idea of extending the dominions of France, whillt he at the same time declared that he would never relinquish his influence over his dependant allies. How then can Bonaparte extend his influence over these countries, without formally annex ing them to the throne of France? The plot is extremely obvious: and the latt English papers assure us, that the repre tentation of the drama has already com menced. They say that he is once more to cross the Alps, to place his brother Jose h on the throne of Lombardy (late the Cisalpine Republic) I rom thence he may gradually extend his scrptre over Etruria, perhaps over the slates of the Church; perhaps to the extremity of Ita ly. Joseph, it will be recollected, is the brother, on whom, according to the Organic Senatus Consultum, the Imperial dignity is to devolve, "in default of a natural or legitimate heir, or adopted heir, of Napoleon Bonaparte." Whilit Napo. leon I ves, he, and not Joseph, will be the real sovereign of Lombardy; at his death, the thrones of lombardy and France will be united under one head, and that head will be a brauch of the Bona-

partes. pointing his imperial highness Louis Bonaparte the Stadtholder of Holland? What can arrest his silent usurpations over the Swifs Cantons, already bound to him by a reluctant allegiance? How easy will it be to excite some little disturbance among their inhabitants; how easy will it be to sting the unfortunate Dutch whose condition has been so pathetically describ ed in the late speech of the lenator Van Hasslet, into some flight rebellion, and then adieu to the very name of the Batavian Republic; adieu then to the spirit of Switzerland! Who will even say, that the Pyrenees are to furnith a more insurmountable obtiacle to his ambition than the Alps? Or are we mittaken when we already preceive in the meditated attack upon Gibraltar, the means of subjugating Spain? That project is Bonaparte's : be is the planner of the attack: and the army at St. Roch is to contain several de tachments of French troops, to be commanded by French officers. Is it calculating too deeply on Bonaparte's genius and on Bonaparte's ambition to predict that the French army in that country is to be gradually increased. that some accidental occasion is to be eagerly employed or that some plau ble pretext is to be cunningly created-and that the French emperor is then to turn his arms against his Spanish allies? In fact when such a man as Bonaparte weilds the resources of such nation as France, who shall pretend to set limits to his ambitious deligns, or to calculate the cataltrophe of Europe.

NEW-YORK, April 20.

Capt. Burgess, of the Eliza, informs us, that the British squadren off Havanna had left their station about 5 days before he sailed; and about ten day, before .e lest Havanna, it was reported trat another French fleet had arrived at Jamaica -and this news, he says, was co. firmed about five days after by a vessel from St. Jago.-These reports are probably the same received by way of Charlestonbut their truth is much to be question-

By arrivals yesterday from the Havanna, we learn that there are no English versels of war, now off that port-only a trigate or two are occasionally seen of and on, and they offer no interruption to the American trade.

FIRE.—At ten o'clock last evening the bells announced the alarm of Fire, which originated in a wooden stable in the rear of the House no. 13 Thomas street, the West side of Broadway, owned and occupied by John A. Gilbert, which was consumed, together with rear wooden dwelling, owned and occupied by Mr. Isaac Sandford, mason, and occupied by Mr. Green; cartman, and one or two stables. As these buildings were small, the destruction of property has been but trifling. A'horse and cor ambition within the enablished limits of scould not learn how the fire originated. to communicate, in a whilper, to the Belides can any one imagine. The superior exertions of the firemen

prevented the flames from reaching man.

adj ining wooden buildings. The recent appearance of the yellowsever at Guadaloupe, and in other islands of the West Indies, is a circumstance calculated to engage, the attention, and excite the caution of those who are charged with the care of the public health, in all the commercial cities in the United States. It will afford general satisfaction to know that the civil authority of this place is. actually engaged in providing for any emergency that may arise during the ensuing season. They have selected aspot on the public ground at the corner of Chamber-street and Broadway; as a secure place for the meeting of the Board of Health, and from which they can conveniently superintend any operation which the prevalence of a desolating epedemic may render necessary. They have directed Bellevue to be put in complete order, in case it should unfortunately become the asylum of the indigent sick. They are also peculiarly attentive to the internal cleanliness of the city, so that whatever human means can do to avert the scourge of pestilence. is now doing in this important centre of American commerce, by the vigilant guardians of t e public health

The resident and port physicians have manisched a laudable alertness in arranging their views with relation to the preservation of the health of the city. Wherever t e least appearance of sickness exists on board of any vessel arriving from a foreign port, the is, even at this early part of the leason, ordered to the quarantine. Already three vessels, in which partial sickness existed, have been ordered dawn : namely, the ship General Wayne, from Tonningen, with pussengers, ship Betsy, from Jamaica; and schooner Juhn, from Point Petre Guadaloupe.

We do not mention these fasts for the purpose of creating alarm, but rather with the view of inspiring the public mind with confidence in the vig lance of our health-officers. [N Y paper]

Accoustic Temple. The world has been allonished by that curious piece of mechanism the Invisible Lady. A small volume has lately been published at Bollon, entitled The Expositor or many Mysteries unravelled, which explains the principles of this, and some other phosnomena. The following extracts relative to the accoustic temple, will shew the 'author's ability for folving the mytteries alluded to: The Accoustic so much elleemed, and

whose performance have allouished all Europe, responds by the assistance of tubes through which the founds are conveyed. Lo simplify this: The torm of the rail-What too can prevent him from ap ing, you no doubt recullect, bas been mentioned as being octagonal, containing Spolls, connected by bars from post to polk (Se plate fig 1) four of these posts diametrically opposi a each other are excavated, as also their four connecting pars a These excavated posts contain tint subes. running to the middle of their respective connecting bars. The tubes in the bars communicate the sound, on that side of the bar next the Temple, by an in ision madein the tube. Have special care that the ends of these tubes be closed, and the side of the bar at the incision in the tube cut waser thin, about the bigness of the incision, and there persorated full of small holes made with a needle! At he bottom of the four excavated, posts are four tin elhows, connected with the tubes in the posts; to these add a length of pipes continued to a distance sufficient to prevent the agent's natival voice being heard by the company; making directions of the four tubes, between the flor & ceiling by the help of elbows to where the agent is concealed. Here is a concavity of tin into which the four pipes enter, made in the form of a common tin funnel, its outward circumference about : wo fee From his concare the Agent receives he question put to the temple, and returns the answer by speaking in the same. This prepared, suspend the Temple to the four folid posts, with the four trumpets towards the four mouths of the subes in the perfora ed bars. Then a question put, to either of these trumpets will appear as proceeding from the chest of the l'emple, and will be distinctly understood by othe person secreted at the extremity of heso tubes He putting his ear as the orifice of the concave to which the four tubes join, and by speaking in the same the anfwer will appear as: proceeding from the

The faculty of the Lady's apparently freing is all that now remains unexplained. This it is that evades the researches of philosophy for whill the fight is cohsidered as the faculty of the Sime object from whence proceeds a voice to loud and dillinct, it has and will elude all positive decision. For instance; Suppose the petson who asks and resolves the questions, was disposed in such a manner as that the light might be made practicable to him. his nearnels to the Allembly would cause his natural voice to be beard- To perfect this deception therefore, two persons are necessary; the one to lee whatever is presented to the globe on the top of the dome of the Temple, the other to inform. For this purpose two Girandoles with lattice work are placed in the exhibition Room opposite exch other; or Transparent Paintings will answer the lame purpose's. These Girandoles or Paintings are consdered by the Company merely as ornaments. Bebind one of these there is a fmall aperture, through the partition to an adjoining room, where the person appointed to les whatever is prefented to which shall compel France to confine her were burnt in one of the stables - Wa the ball takes his station. His business is

person who is to thioring the Company of