he must condescend to invoke the advice and the aid of same of our own citizens. Can the reason of this mysterious deportment escape any one? It was that when our ministers might lay open at Madrid the grievances of their country and demand the ratification of the convention of 1802; the Spanish minister might unfuri the consecrated paper; and might say " accuse us not of interested views. -Think not that we are prevented by our own interests from perceiving the duties which are owing to you. For behold even your own people animated as they are by a love of their country, and -most highly learned in the love of the law, have decided against you." We would speak as mildly of this affair, as the delicacy of the times would demand. We would wish to treat the minister of Spain at all times with respect and moderation, and surely at the present time we have no desire to intermeddle with his character, when the relations between the two countries are so wavering and precarious. But there is a subtelty in this transaction which deserves not to be pulliated nor concealed; there is such a diplomatic trick, a recourse to such illiberal expedients, that we hope the indignation of our country will fall upon it. Shail his subordinate agents in this plot

escape our notice? Shail these convenient lawyers, who can disgrace their understanding by the delivery of such preposterous opinions, and disgrace their principles by the receipt of such handsome douceurs, shall these gentlemen too escape the public indignation? We think not. They must have known, when the abstract question was put to them by the Spanish minister, that their opinions would be made use of to the prejudice of their country. The convention was ratified by the Senate in August 1802, and it was in November of the same year, that their opinions were consulted. They might have known that had their opinions been favourable to the Spanish cause, the Court of Madrid would probably refuse to ratify the convention. And what then! The claims of our injured merchants would pass off wit out componentials. 1. spite however of these inevitable suggestions, these gentlemen of the long robe,. pretending to decide a great political question by precedents of law, thrust themselves rudely in the way of their own government, embarrass its operations, mar its honest exertions, and perhaps drive it into a war. This certainly is not treason, but there is a something about it which strikes every patriot with indigna-

If no more experienced hand will undertake it, we shall perhaps attempt to analyse the proposterous opinion, which they have thought proper to advance. [Richmond Linguirer.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the suit of Col. Hammond, to his friend in Augusta, (Georgia.)

KASKASKIAS, Eastern side of the Mississippi. Indiana territory, July 15, 1805. On Saturday last I arrived at this place in company with cel. Hammond, after one

of the most fatiguing journies perhaps ever performed through a country which

might be said to be settled with Christi-The vicissitudes which we have met with are almost incomerable. We have now come as well as I can be informed by my journal and other information about 850 miles, and were 46 days out to this place. There are very few parts of the western country I admire, the land is either mountainous or low and flat, the high land is healthy and there is excellent water, but the manner in which it lies makes it difficult to cultivate. The low ! land is extremely fertile; all kinds of grain grow luxuriantly; the water however is intolerably bal. The only tract of country which seems desirable to settle in, is Cumberland tract, Galatin, from which I plains of from 2 to 12 miles square, scarce a trig or switch to be cut off of them; gras grows to a great height; werly of a morning, just as the sun dawns from the eastern hills it gives the praries a beautiful appearance, and there being nothing but green grass, a diversity of flowers, with non and then a little clump of oaks -the prospect is always picturesque-elways beautiful or grand. This country is badly watered- -hence people are deterred from settling in the interior, and an act of congress preventing slavery, prevents emigrants, particularly those of opulence; it seems more than probable, that it will be years before there will 1.r, finement of manners, or that the a " and sciences will figurish here.—But a man who travels should leave all his prejuctors hebind him, and not write his friend any thing but what is correct. I must do these French the justice to say, that I believe they are much more honest and peacerble than the Americans, who are settled here, and who are mostly idle and dissipated. Indeed the Americans of this piace seem to look upon a stranger as one whom they shall never see again, and think themselves privileged to pluck him. Tilis place (Kaskas.) was settled two years before Philadelphia, and the first bell ever imported in America, I have seen hanging in the Roman church- Although this

place is now so desolate, it was once set-

tled by a number of French of the first

character and fortune. To see the low

of sensibility with awc .- The only tribe

of Indians here, are the Kaskaskias, they are about one hundred in number--and live in huts in the suburba, I have just returned from seeing them, where I set a squaw to make me a pair of mockasins. They can produce about forty or fifty warriors-are smal: Indians, and seem to be in a miserable situation. On Tuesday last, colonel Ilammond, set out for St. Louis, leaving Mrs. Hammond at colonel Edgar's-Our waggons and horses are about four miles out of town, at a place we got to rest the negroes and recruit the horses.

General Wilkinson passed through here a few-days before our arrival and ; arrived at St. Louis on the 4th inst. The treops, citizens, and several hundred Indians, were drawn out and stationed at the foot of a high bridge where the general had to pass, to salute him on his arrival, with direction, from the commanding officer not to fire a salute till he had crossed the bridge. But just as the general and his escort had got on top of a bridge 30 or 40 feet high, they commenced a fire, which together with the yells of the Indians, threw the general, corps and the officers, &c. escorting him into a general confusion; several had like to have been tossed off the bridge, but it is with preasure I learned no accident of consequence had happened.

Loaf Sugar 75 cents per lb. Brown do. 1 dol. per lb. Tea and coffee none.

It was with difficulty the citizens could procure a few of these articles at St. Louis, for the entertainment given general Wilkinson, on his arrival; t cy had to give one dollar a pound for a barrel of su- York; Hare, Chew, do.; brigs Alert, gar, which was all that was to be had in | Searl, Sa'em; Betsy, Crandel, New-Bedthat city. I have not tasted tea or coffee for many weeks past.

The fublic will find, in the following toasts, communicated for publication, a new evidence of the shirit that unimates our western brethren.

saily celebrated in the Transfort of | demned—on what principle, is difficult to ' no isiasa, in almost every village and i say. settlement; and the sentiments which provide it we may judge now the toasts, suffer from that system of tyranny which ; rece that the possess that country are the British seem now to have adopted togen wally attached to the government & wards the commerce of this country. La of the Univel States, and that the ! Or the 10th lessant he was boarded by now and clamor which has been mised by a boat from his Britannic majesty's sch'r a lew factions undiriquals has no, weight or influence among the great body of the citizetis.

The following toasts were drank in the principals ttlen ent on the Missouri, calied Bon Homme, under a disch rge of musquetry from a company of infantry which attended for that purpose.

Captain Kuhard Caulk presided at the table, and during the whole time the greatest order, joy and sobriety prevail-

1. The 4th July 1776—The nativity of the American Republic, a proud day for the friends of freedom, and a day of humiliation to tyrants.

2. Thomas J. fferson, President of the United States-The undeviating, firm and inflexible republican

3. George Clinton, Vice-President of the United States.

4. The Congress of the United States -May the wisdom of their measures promote the prosperity of the union, and their example accelerate the progress of republication throughout the world. 5. The memory of General George

6. Louisiana-May it prove a pillar of adamant to the union, and its acquisition a blessing to those who inhabit it.

Washington.

7. The memory of our deceased revolunionary heroes, and Franklin who statched lightning from the heavens and the sceptie nom tyrants

8. Liberty-Founded on equality and law, and law on the broad basis of the public goed and sound policy.

9. The sons of Commbia—This day assembled around the festive board, may last wrote you. There are vast numbers their hearts be united in genuine republican principles.

1). Gen. James Wilkinson, governor, of the territory of Louisiana, we welcome him to this country; his patriotic principies will endear him to our citizens.

11. The press----Let it continue a scourge to those who under the insidious pretext of restraining its licentiousness, would rob it of its most valuable benefits; in a contest with error, truth will pre-

12. The Fair of Louisiana may they rival the matrons of Rome in patriotism and infuse the love of freedom into the hearts of their offspring.

13. The militia—Our best reliance in peace, and for the first moments of war till regulareshall supply their place.

14. Education to the rising youth-May the friends of freedom never forget that the palludium of rational liberty rests on the foundation of correct infor-

15. Agriculture, manufactures and commerce-May they mutually promote the prosperity of each other.

16. The union of the states-Contempt for those who dare attempt the destruction of the constitution.

17. " Peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none"-May a steady adherence to this policy long continue our country the abode of happiness and an asylum to the oppressed Bon Homme, July 7, 1805.

standing chimnies and large, buildings TOR Sale on board the schooner Deidamid, 400 Iron Tea Kettles derable regret, and must fill any person wharf. opposite Dawson and Thomas's, Bowlys

september 17 eost*

Our country friends who are in arrears, and who may visit the city at this healthful season of business, are requested! to favor the editor with a call.

A Camp-Meeting

WILL commence on Thursday, the 10th of October, in the Forks of Gunpowder, Baltimore county, near the Long Calm, on the new road leading from Baltimore to Belle-Air, on the land of H. D. Gough, esq. adjoining Mr. John Paul's farm, and three miles from the Fork Chapel. September 16, 1805.

Salem, Seftember 15. Arrived, the sch'r Prince, B. Shillaber, from Legiorn and Gibraltar. Left at Gibraltar August 6, ship Mary, Stevenson. Newbury Port-had been taken on his passage from Figuera, and carried to Al-J gesiras, but cleared; brig John, of New-Orieans, from Bordeaux, taken and sent in for trial. Besides these, were the following vessels, taken coming out of Cadiz | and sent in for trial, or rather for condemnation, as it was said there was not the least hope of their being cleared, viz. ships Paulina, Choate, Alexandria; Mary, Breck, Boston; Argus, Chamberlain, N. ford; schis River, Luce, Boston; Harmony, Hays, do. It is to be observed, board, or to that all these vessels arrived at Cadiza long time before that pert was blockaded, and sailed only two or three days after the blockade commenced: yet, notwithstanding these circumstances, there was eve-The Fourth of July has been univer- in appearance that they would be con-

Captain Shillaber had the misfortune to Whiting, of 10 cans, lieut. Ockney. The abuft, to examine their protections, and ! having also a regular clearance from a Brivis' man of war; and then called his abound servant and whose indentures could say, were taken from him. He! then went on beard the schooner, and asked the commander whether he ment to keep his men; to which he answered nes. He asked whether he had not seen the cook's indentures. He replied that he had seen a piece of paper; but that he should take every person he found without a regular protection, whether they were bound as apprentices, and had indentures or not. The officer also told lim, they should impress all the fishermen they fell in with, who were without protections, and that they had taken a numberout of fishing vessels.

Dissolution of Co-partnership

MER TOPORE saisting in der the 'rm of Picket and Johnson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; all persons who have any demands against the firm, are requested to exhibit their accounts for settlement, and all those who are indebted, to make payment to John Picket und Isaac Walker, who are duly authorised to settle the same.

N. B. The business in future will be carried on by Piciet and Walker, at No. 1, corner of Market and North Liberty-streets. Those who may please to favor them with their work, may depend upon having it done with punctualicy and dispatch.

September 25

Ten Dollars Reward, III.L be given to any person for apprehending John Brown, who has descrited from the United States brig Homet, after ship. ping on board said brig; he is about 23 or 24 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, stout made, smooth face, and speaks broad Irish; had when he went off, a black eye, an old hat,

blue jacket and trowsers. Also, the above reward will be given for apprehending John Fullerton, also a deserter from said brig; he is about 35 years of ago; 5 feet 6 inches high, stout made, lame in the right arms, marked with the small pox, and lies got a black eve; he had on a blue jacket and trowsers, a white ruffled shirt. By birth an Irish man, and speaks broad. The above descriers came in the schooner Phillip, from New York, and it is highly probable they have made for that place.

The public and captains of vessels are requested not to harbour or carry off said Runaways, as the law will be strictly enfored. It is very likely ther will change their names.

RICHARD HUTCHINS, No. 9, Bond-street, Fell's-Point. September 25

To Let, 'ND possession given the first day of Oc-The GROCERY STORE occupied by Bittinger & Head, North Howard-

street. Enquire at No. 35. SAML. LYETH. September 13 2aw4t

Any Person ISPATCHING a good fast sailing vessel to the British windward islands; may hear of three passengers, by applying at Mr. Con te's, Market street, opposite the Columbian September 23 dit.

Just Received,

CEVEN Thousand wt. of Rhoce Island O CHEESE, and for sale by CHARLES COFFIN. No. 13, Bouly's wharf.

William Harper, DIANO FORTE MAKER, No. 32, South

Charles, street. Musical Instruments tuned and repaired on the most reasonable terms.

September 25 For Sale, 20 boxes best Spanish Segars.

J. SCHMIDT.

No. 68, Bowly's wharf. September 25

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John Walraven,

No. 137. Market street, HAS imported per the late arrivals from England, an extensive and general assortment of coarse and fine

HARDWARE.

September 25 Cornelius & John Comegys,

No. 190, Market-street, HAVE received by the late arrivals from London, Liverpool and Hull,

A large and complete assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, Which they will dispose of on liberal terms. Also, by the package, entitled to drawback, on ex-

A variety of articles suitable for the West September 25 eo12t

For N. York or Philadelphia, The fast sailing Schooner PHILLIP, John Segar, Master, Will sail in about 8 days: for freight or passage, apply to the master on ISAIAH MANI'IN

69, Smith's wharf September 25

Caution.

HEREBY forewarn all persons not to trust any of the crew of the Bremenship Washington, on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of their contracting.

HENRY TECKLENBORG, Master of the Bremen ship Washington. September 25

For Sale,

On accommodating terms, NE fifth part of an undivided LOT of Land, situated and lying on the corner of Hanover and Barre-streets, viz. 172 feet on officer on be treing, called his people! Hanover and 132 feet on Barre-street. This lot is a desirable situation, and commands a after he had done, impressed Peter Brant, | ping below the Bodkin; and is subject to a one of his seamen, a subject of Sweden, & | ground rent of the small sum of 40s. per annum.

A LOT in see simple, situated and lying in cook, Quee Godshall, of Salem, who was | Frederick-street, 32 feet front and running 166 feet back; and also, a LOT situated and lying were shewn to him; but the officer pre- road, and 75 feet deep, in see simple.—All or ; tended they were of no validity, because either of which will be sold on a long credit, they were wholly in writing, and not filled; or bartered for dry goods, as may be agreed on. tup on a printed blank. These two Indisputable titles will be given. For terms persons, 'or ithstanding all caprain S. apply to the subscriber, who can be seen at Mr ederick Prill's, Gay-street.

PETER DALEY. September 25

For Sale,

At No. 2, Calvert-street. 2 tons vellow ochre 1 14 do Spanish brown 1 do patent black 1000 lbs. lampblack 100 do ground verdi-

grease

300 gross Lisben corks 150 lbs. quick silver

500 do. Printing ink 50 tin toil 10 to 22

25 do brown do 200 lbs. plated cop-Linseed oil raw and prepared, black and bright varnish and spirits of turpentine. Window and print glass,

inches wide

50 galls. Japan var-

30 do. amber do. for

25 do transparent

spirit varnish

50 do. copal do

coaches

20 by 16, 24 by 20, 30 by 24, 32 by 24, 36

Silvered strips of glass for show cases, 2 to 7 inches wide, and a quantity of curriers' polishers. These articles with the residue of the subscriber's stock of looking glasses, girandoles, looking glass plates, and a few elegant prints will be sold very low for cash or approved paper.

Any person wishing to purchase the whole may have for the principal part a liberal credit, and have also on reasonable terms, two complete paint mills, with cast iron wheels, a leaded cistern, contains 1500 galls, one cedar do. 5 to 600 galls, and 4 tin do. 25 to 50 galls each: a silvering table 60 inches by 38, and about 1000 lbs. lead weights, with demijohns, measures, scales and weights, &c. &c. for conducting the looking glass, and colour business on an extensive scale.

A Gilder, who is an honest man, and perfectly understands his business, may have good wages paid every week, and steady employ for three months, by JOHN M'ELWEE.

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The Widow Paul

LIAS Removed from her late dwelling in Harrison street to LIGHT-LANE, three doors above Mr. Bryden's Fountain Inn, where she and her daughters will continue to make and REPAIR UMBRELLAS, and to carry on the MILLINERY BUSINESS in its various branches. She only begs, the continuance of that kind patronage of a generous public, which she has already received, and hopes to shew her gratitude by the attention and dispatch to all orders committed to her care.

Oiled Silk Hat-Covers and Bathing Caps are constantly kept for sale.

September 18

Armour and Jenkins, No. 52, South-street, TAVE imported by the ship Fame, from Liverpool, their Fall Assortment of SADI-LERY,

Consisting of all kinds of plated, polished and tinned articles in that line... Also, plated and brass coach and gig Harness Mounting; men's, women's and gig Saddle-Trees; straining and girth Webbing, Saddle-Cloth, &c.

'Also on hand, o A complete assortment of Saddlers' Leather of all kinds... All of which they will sell on the most reasonable terrus. September 23 eo121

Sale by Auction.

This Do. The 25th Scot. at o'clock. on the

remises will be sold. SEVERAL !. ITS of LAND, (being part or Ner ington's maining tron 3 to 6 acres each, adjoining land owned! Col. Regers, and near the seat of Col. Sticker. A plat of the above, executed by Mr. Corpelius Perard, meas be seen at our auction recommervicus to il e sale; and the tern's, which with the see commodating, made known at the time and place of sale.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's.

TO-MORROW MORNING, The 26th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the vendue warehouse, at the curner of Second and Frederickstreets, will commence the sale of DRY GOODS,

And at 12 o'clock, 53 hhds Muscovado Sugar

49 harrels ditto 132 boxes white and brown Havanna ditto

10,000 lbs, of excellent Coffee in casks 12 pipes 1st quality Lisbon W ne 8 pipes Madeira 20 casks Bordeaux Claret

30 tierces Rice 100 boxes Raisins 18 pipes of choice Old Sicily Wine.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. September 25 Frederick Linden erger & Co. LJAVE received by the Ceres, from Liverpool, a part of their fall importation of

Hardware, Cutlery & Saddlery. Which makes their assortment very general and extensive, among which are the following articles, viz-Frying pans

Crowly and blistered

Girth, surcingle and

White lead in ou, in

straining webbs, &c.

keys of 14 & 28 lbs.

Sheet iron

Red lead

Anvils and vices Spades and shovels l'aylors and hatters' Irons Sad irons

Iron and brass wire Card wire Guns, assorted Mill, cross-cut & pit | Men's & women's sad-

Saw's dle trees Shot and bar lead Saddlers' tacks Tin in boxes Spriks

Wrought nails from Powder proofs and 3d to 20d stat moulds, Which, with almost every other article in the Hardware line, they offer for sale on the usual

september 24

J. Eichelberger and Co. At the South-East corner of Murket and Howard-streets,

HAVE received by the ships Independence, Ceres and Diana, from Liverpool, and the Perseverance, from London, A large and general assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Alto for sale, by the package Superfine and coarse blue Ciotha Do. assorted cloths and kersymeres Flannels and baizes Napt and plain kendal cottons Yarn Hose

Calicocs Cambric chambray muslins Romall, Pullicat and Madras Handkerchiefs Irish linens and sheetings

Blue plains and strouds Halfthicks Cotton Hosierv Dyed, embossed and plain cambricks Checks and Cotton stripes

Scarlet Cardinals Men's fashionable London Hats Men's and Children's coarse ditto And a few packages of Hardware.

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Henry Stouffer & Son, D ESPECTFULLY inform their customers IT and the public in general, that it ex have removed their store from Fayette, to their house No. 25, North Howard-street, (opposite to Mr. Deckers tavern formerly) where they intend to carry on the FLOUR'S GROCERY business in its various branches, and solicit a continuation of their favours in future. September 14

> For Londonderry, The fast sailing ship

The fast sailing ship

E L I

Now lying at Lain's wharf, F.

Point, will sail for the above port the first of December, three fourths of her. cargo being engaged. For freight of the remainder or passage (having excellent accommodations)---Apply to

THOS. MOORE, No. 41, Market-Space.

Jenkins and Cochran,

No. 199, Market-street, T TAVE imported by the Independence, the Ceres, the Diana, and the Fame from

september 23

Liverpool, the Four Sisters from Hull and the Perseverance from London, A large and general assortment af

Fall and Winter Goods, Which will be sold by the piece or package on the most reasonable terms,

Amongst which are, Blue Broad Cloths. Do Cassimeres In small pack-Do' Plains Fine & Coarse Hats, & >ages, entitled to

A few | bales London drawback. made Slops September 23 German Red mptroners.

N board the Bremen ship Washington, Captain H. Tecklenburg, are a few 7 railesmen and Farmers, who would wish to engage with a master for their passage. For terms apply to the captain on board, or JOHN BOLTE, Ship-Broker.

September 23

Prices.

To Rent, HANDSOME three story brick HOUSE, 12 No. 227, Market, between Liberty and Howard-streets. The situation is equal to any in this city, either for the dry goods or gro-

cery and flour business. The house is new & calculated entirely for a warehouse. Enquire of John Fite, watch maker, next door. Who has on hand. A handsome assortment of WATCHES, which he offers for fale, at the most reduced

September 16