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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1805

Carolina Rice.

180 tierces of Carolina RICE received and | endorsed notes. offered for sale on moderate terms, by

CALHOUN & LAMMOT, No. 1901-2, Baltimore-street.

d5teo10t Oct. 25

Received from New-York, Per schooner Philip, 100 barrels prime PORK,

15 pipes 4th proof Cogniac BRANDY, For sale by C. GHÉQUIERE & H. KUNCKEL.

September 18 Salt Cossee, Wine, Gin& ugar. · 2400 bushels Bonavista Salt

85 bags prime Coffee, suitable for private | Claret Wino 10 pipes London particular Tenerisse Wine,

of a superior quality 7 pipes Holland Gin

18 hhds. Sugar, for Sale

700 bbis. Superfine Flour.

JOHN RANDALL, Apply to 95, Bowly's wharf. d4teo6t Oct. 26

For Sale,

QUANTITY of 4th proof COGNIAC BRANDY, of ship Follansbee's cargo, three years imported, at a reduced price, and on a very liberal credit, for good notes.

20 pipes Old Bordeau: BRANDY, 2d proof A quantity of dry YELLOW OCHRE 2 cases assorted DUTCH SLATES LIQUIRICE ROOT

HOLLOW GLASS WARE A quantity of SPERMACETI CANDELS and OIL.

JNO. S. HORNE.

Oct.3

B. H. Mullikin,

Sign of the Sheaff of whe it and two Pigeons, 101, BALTIMORE STREET, H AS imported by the ships Ceres, Diana and Fame, from Liverpool, his supply of Fall and Winter Goods, Amongst which are,

Rose blankets, striped duril ditto; blue, green, brown, gray and white kerseys; blue. green, and white haltibicks; gray, green, red, blue, brown and drab coatings; flannels, assorted; cotten and worsted hosiery ditto, &c.

Selected from the different arrivals, a handsome assortment of

Fancy and Seasonable Goods,

Amongst which are, Shamberry muslins, furniture, chintzes and trimmings: Bennett's patent cord for pantaloons : fancy ditto for vests : Irish linens, India must us, German goods, &c.-Which he will sell, wholesale and retail, at reduced prices dlut-tu&frl0t Oct. 2

## DANCING.

P. L. DUPORT respectfully informs his friends and the public, that his Dancing School is now open, on Tuesdays, Thursdays & Satur days, at hai! past 2 o'clock, P. M. and at half past Gio'clock in the evening for Gentlemon, at Mr. Bridge NEW ASSEMBLY ROOM, which he has engaged for the season;—for particulars please to apply at No. 104, Marketstreet, where he has for sale, Books of Collete, and counter dances, with figures and accompaniment for the Piano Forte, of his own composition.

N. B. A subscription is now opened for six preparatory assemblies.

Nov. 1

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## Deferted

TROM on board the schooner Thomas I Jefferson, yesterday morning, a young lad, named ISAAC TAFF, about 15 years of age -had on a red baize shirt, blue cloth trowsers, blue jacket, striped westcoat, grey stockings and a felt hat. He is very large of his agehas a full face and dark eyes. Whoever will take up, and deliver on board he above schooner, bling at Smith's dock, said Deserter, shall receive four dollars and all necessary charges. CAPTAIN LORING.

N. B. Saili lad says he belongs to the town of Waterkury, Connecticut All persons are forewarned from harboring or carrying him off at their peril, as it is highly probable he will ! endeavor to procure a birth on board some Vessel. Nov. 1

London Millinery.

Miss Hunter, 116, NIARKET-STRET.

HAS imported in the Perseverance, from London. HER FALL FASHIONS;

Amongst which are, Cloaks, Manties, Druperies, Russe Net Caps, &c. With a great variety of Rich Goods,

Consisting of Ruby, Etruscan, brown and fawn colored Velvets

Black, spotted and clouded Plush Plain ditto

\*Ostrich Feathers Colored caravan and rich craped Plumes, to match the velvets Rich Satins, Modes, Persians, Tiffany

Plain and figured Sarsenets. Lining Modes, Ribbons Black, white and colored Sufflee Crapes, dressed and undressed

Gold, silver, bugle and silk Trimmings Black and white Laces Patent Cotton Footing Cords and Tassels Artificial Flowers

And expects further supplies via New. York. dot-coet

Oct. 14)

Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY, The 8th inst. at 3 o'clock i the afternoon, will be

sold on the premises, That valuable corner LOT of GROUND, fronting 100 feet on the Reisters-town Turnpike Road and the same on Biddle-street, near the French College. The terms and other particulars will be made known at the/time of sale LEMMON & CAMPBELL, Auctrs

Sale by Auction. On WEDNESDAY next, The 6th inst. at 12 o'clock, on the premises, will be

A valuable LOT of GROUND with the improvements thereon, a two story frame HOUSE, in George-street, Fell's Pont, fronting on said street 20 feet and running back 90 feet. Terms of sale one- fourth the purchase money cash, the remainder in 4,8 and 12 months—approved

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auctre.

## Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY, The 8th November, at hulf past 10 o'clock, at the auction room, at the head of Frederick-street dock, will be sold on a liberal credit, for approved endorsed notes, the entire cargo of the brig Two Brothers, just arrived from Berdenux,

Consisting of 180 pipes 4th proof Cogniac Brandy 20 hhds, first quality Medoc Claret Wine

120 do. do. cargo do 48 half do. White Wine

26 cases containing 50 bottles each, Medoc

46 do. do. 30 do. 89 do. do. 24 do.

40 do. do. 12 do. 60 anchors White Wine Vinegar 150 baskets first quality Sallad Oil, 12 bot-

50 cases Fruit preserved in Brandy, 12 de. 10 do. Olives, Capers, &c. 12 do.

2 casks 51 baskets Annisced 200 large jemijohns

2 cases Letter Paper, each 50 reams 6 bales do. do. 20 do. 3 do. do. do extra fine 20 do.

1 do. containing 12 pieces fine Russia 5 do. Sail Cloth

1 do. containing 20 pieces fine Lawn 1 case do. 22 do. de. 1 do. do. 28 dozen Men and Women's Silk Hose, assorted colors

I do. do. 25 do. extra long Kid Gloves assorted de. 1 do. de. 21 pieces Silk Taffities, fashion-

able coiors case corraining 20 dozen fashionable Silk Shawis

I do. do. 31 pieces White Lace 23 do. figured Lawn, werked with Gold and

13 fine Luced Vells 13 dezen Spangled Fans I do. do. 45 dozen large Suspenders

1 do. do. fashionable Millimery, viz. Ladles Ridicules; Elastic Cersete: Course: Rich Bilk Shaais; Parisian Cepsand Bonnets; Ribbons all colors and colors d Satin

1 case Setin Ribbons, asserted colors VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's.

TO THE LADIES Of BALTIMORE & its NEIGHBORHOOD.

Child-Bed Linen Warehouse.

MRS. PERRY, from London, begs leaves to inform the Ladies of the city and its emirons, that she has opened a store, No. 38, Market-street, where she intends carrying on the business of Child-Bed Linen Making. From recent importations, she has an opportunity of furnishing Ladies with every article in the line the most fashionable, at such prices as must ensure a continuance of their favors : she solicits they will do her the honor to call, when she will show them a complete assortment of Frocks, Robes, Caps, &c. &c. &c. with some elegant worked Dress Handkerchiefs of the most fashionable patterns.

N. B. A few-very elegant Japanned Tea Tr. ys. Waiters, &c. &c. for sale.

Hawkins & Clagett. Have imported in the ship Henrietta, captain

Lee, from Bremen, via Echwarden. 15 bales and one box assorted GERMAN LINENS, consisting of Brown and white Ticklenburgs

Hempen Sprigs Brown and white Rolls Brown Platillas, and

Dowlas. Nov. 2

Ben. & G.o. Williams Have received per schooner William, captain Gleaveland from Boston, and for sale at No. 3, Bowly's wharf,

550 pieces Russia Sheetings, entitled to 20 lilids, N.E. Rum

20 barrels do. 200 boxes Mould Candles

50 do. Spermaçeti do.

400 reams Wrapping P-per Nov. 2

I have received Per the Henrietta and Hamilton, from Bremen, 39 boxes and 9 bales GERMAN LINEN,

containining. Bretagnes Creas a la Morlaix Dowlas Estopillas Cholets

Listados

Checks No. 2 Checks and Stripes Flaxen Osnaburgs and Ticklenburgs Hessians . White & brown Rolls.

On hand, Best Hempen Ticklenburgs and Osnaburgs, which I offer for sale on the usual terms expect daily a further supply per the Acolus, captain Hendrickson.

C. S. KONIG, Light-street, opposite Bank-street. . Nov. 2 d4teo6t

Hugh Thompson Has now in store, and offers for sale, LARGE quantity of CLARET, in hhds. of a superior quality, prepared for the East or West India Market, and iron hooped. Claret in cases of two, three, and four dozen each; calculated for either home consumption, or exportation. Saint Croix Sugar

Jamaica, 🕽 Antigua SRUM Grenada > White and Brown Havanna Sugar Tenerifie Wine

Leghorn, Dunstable and Chip eMats and cases of 25 each, of a superior quality-all entitled to drawback. The whole of which will be disposed of on accommodating terms. Oct. 10

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FROM À LONDON PAPER.

LAW REPORT.

COURT OF CHANCERY, August 28. BLAINE V. IRVING.

Messrs. Samuel Williams and John Carey, Merchants of Alexandria, on the shores of the Chesapeak, were owners of the schooner called the Friendship. This vessel was captured by an English ship of war, and was sold with her cargo, under an order of the Admiralty, for 3,335/. 17s. 2d. By the treaty with America, a board was formed, consisting of five Commissioners, whose duty it was to determine the cases submitted to them by American citizens, stating themselves to be aggrieved by decisions in our Civil Courts, superior and subordinate. G. W. Irving, Esq. lately appointed Ambassador of the Republic to the Court of Madrid, before his nomination, acted in this country in the capacity, not only of Consul, but of Judicial Agent to the United States, in whose name all demands were to be made, and to whom all sums were to be paid, awarded by the said Commissioners on behalf of American natives. In consequence of proceedings before that board, the claim of Niessrs. Williams and Carey was acknowledged for said amount of 3,333!. 17s. 2d.; and for their account the sum was paid over, according to the direction of the government of the Republic, to George William Irving, Esq. The interest of the house at Alexandria, in this concern, had been assigned over to Mr. Blaine, the Plaintiff in this cause, and the object of this bill was to procure the interposition of the Court, that the agent might be required to deliver the money to him, instead of accounting with the Treasury of the United States. The bill had been before opposed on a Demurrer, which was ever-ruled, and the ground of that Demurier was, that the object intended to be assigned was a chose in action, and therefore not assignable. Mr. Romilly and Mr. Trower said,

that Mr. Irving had received the instalments composing the total produce of the ship and cargo, after he had swern that he did not intend so to do. Although he was succeeded in his Consular character by Major-General Lyniam, ne said was the os ensible agent for the trans-atlantic citizens. Alteruii possible means had b en empleyed to make this assignment available, by the act of a moment, Mr. Biaine was told, that he was no longer the creditor of Mr. Inding, but of the United States, and for his re-russ he much memorialize a government at the distines of South mines. It was evident by the 7th activity of the Treaty, that the agents acting in these cases under it were not responsible to the Republic, but to the individual cisimants, and the very terms of the award made by the commissioners, stated that the money was paid for account and oe behalf of Samuel Williams and John Carey, their executors, administrators, or assigns, and the plaintiff claimed as assignee. In this site, tion of things, Mr. Irving must merely be considered as the trustee of Mr. Blaine. Then Mr. Irving replied, that he was a Public munister, and not amenable to the jurisaiction of this court, and he further states that for various charges in these aliairs, Me sis. Williams and Carey are indebted to the American government 87% and further in the sum of 30%, on other concerns: and he adds, he does not know to what further extent his goven-

ment may be creditors of the merchants The Attorney General and Mr. Martin said, it was impossible the court could accede to the prayer of this motion. The first answer was in January 1804: the second was in September of the same year, to the ar ended bill: in which the Respondent says, that he had orders from the American government to pay all balances in his hands to the Treasury of the U. States; that from that office of finance, a bill for 60,-000% had been drawn upon him, and that the produce of the ship and cargo in question, constituted a part of the balances comprised in this bill. The learned counsel thought it excremely disrespectful to a minister of an independent country, to have his name so often mentioned with indirnity; and they considered it right, that the public ahould be informed of the circumstances, shewing his complete vindica-

Mr. Romily, in reply expressed his apprehen sions, that the firms of the Court would not permit the cause of his client to be supported; but he had no doubt of the Plaintiff's justification before the tribunal of the public, to which his learned friends had appealed. The plaintiff would have applied for an injunction, if Mr. Irving had not distinctly sworn, that he would not receive the money.

The Lord Chancellor-" Here is a bill filed by a British subject, stating himself to be entitled to a sum of money awarded by the ship Friendship, and her cargo, taken by the English from the Americans. In the treaty, the United States contracted, that this Government should make compensation for grievances of this nature, suffered by their citizens. It was a compact between nation and nation; and considerable doubt might have arisen, if either this, or any other municipal court, could have decided whether the sums awarded by the commissioners should be paid over the American government, in exclusion of the demands of the individual claiments here. I overruled the demurer, because according to the forms of this court, the principal question had not been raised; and whatever might be the proper determination on the hearing, was therefore necessarily deferred for future discussion.—After the answer came on a motion might have been made, which would have led the court to determine the point whether Mr. Irving should receive the money in such a character as would make him personally responsible. The parties did not think it necessary to make this motion, and Mr. Irving judged it proper to receive the money, and to pay it over to his government. This gentleman being restrained by no injunction, I cannot or-Men's Hats (of French Manufactory) in | der him to bring the money into court; and this is the single question before me. My opinion is, that, according to the forms and authority of this court, I have no right to order him so

"As to what has been addressed to the tribanals of the public, the public may give its sentiments according to its own judgment or pleasure; I have nothing to do with that."

From our late London papers.

A material improvement has lately been made in the mode of securing non-recoil carronades. At present the breecher is secured from the outside by large round pieces of wood, which stop the ship's way through the water when she is on a wind, or sailing with the wind on her quarter; according to the new plan, the breecher is secured\_within; and the Navy Board, from its obvious advantage, have directed its general adoption in all the Royal Dock

A root of barley, proceeding from a corn accidently sown amongst a bed of quick, was lately plucked in a field of Mr. M. Reece, at Swineshead, which had 107 stems, and nurtured as many ears of grain, almost every one of which was well filled.

Messers. Erskine and Garrrow have been down to Bridgewater, opposed to each other, on a question of a right of way, where the corporation were concerned. They had 300 guineas each as a special retainer, which was enough to cover with gold the ground in dispute; and

when the cause was called on, it was referred.

A baliff having met with a person a few days since in the neighbourhood of Wapping, against whom he had a little commission, gently touched him on the shoulder, and requested the favour of his company. After recovering from the suddenness of his surprize, the debtor began to expostmate, though with little efnect, on the hardness of the times, and concluded with the emphatic observation of "What's a man to do who has been unlucky all his life i" on which an honest Tar, who came recing by at that instant, "Do! why buy a share in the present Lettery, as I did in the last, and then, pulhing out a stocking full of dollars, you'll stand a chance of the best prize you ever overhauled." The sailor, with characteristic benevolence, then furnished him with the means of purchasing half a tick-

A fight took place some days since in Westworth-societ. Spitailields, between two women of the town; a sation, who witnessed the contest, was so pleased with the dexicuty of one of the puginists, that he offered to many her, provide t sac Would accompany him to sea; at the same thee promising to get a husband ter herwesterprint. Jack had upwaide of 179% prize morely, and engaged a postchaise ath, our to convey hunself and his two fair companions to Fortsmouth, icilowed by a chaise and pair with a couple of field is, whom he aired in Wapping for

FROM THE LONDON "GLOBE."

THE CANT OF FOOLS.

Mr. Editor-I have been often informed that there are so many excellent Grammars of the English larguage, a man need not learn a foyour Club would establish a 4th, or our provincial dialect, in another concury, will be the hissing language of the stakes. We are crewded with the s-s; and I am alternately langued at and an excellent preachere s." Here trugues ; laughed, and said, " she was a Quareress, but not a preacheress;" tims, sais ne, " detress, stresses, gloverceses, governesses, school mistresses, kept-mistresses, periesses, hostesses, princesses; perhaps, too, he may soon have (as the Lucia are approaching, as well as the Assizes, when the Londoners aiways bring down some new tumbleresses, and stactrope-danceresses. I shall anticipate with pleasure, this rapid improvement; and if you will not add the common gender to the English to gue, do. for God's female, tog plenty of s's to the end of her title, or vocation,-I am, sir, with due respect, your very humble servant.

AN IDIOTESS.

FRANKFORT, (Ken.) Oct. 12. Account of the Tombigbee settlement. - The c.

ditor has just received a letter from the H in. Harry Toulmin, one of the Judges of the Mississippi l'erritory, date at Fort St. Stephens, Aug. 18, giving the following information: "The settlement on the Tombigbee, (or

Elome igabee, i. e. Box-mater's River, so called by the Indians after a box-maker, who formerly lived on some of its head waters) extends from the Spanish line about 14 miles below Fort Stoddart to the Indian boundary line, about 14 miles from each other; but it is no where, I think, more than 6 miles from the river, till you get about Fort St Stephens, where there are some plantations, 8 or 10 miles from the river. There is likewise a pretty good settlement on the waters of the Alabama and Tensaw, in the north eastern end of the county. What the number of the inhabitants may be, I do not know. Some state them to be about three hundred families; there must be that number at least.

"I was at a wedding a few days ago, sevne miles above this place, and there were at least 150 grown persons there. In coming from Fort Stoddart to this place (Fort St. Stephens) you generally pass through poor pine woods; but there is a great deal of good land in the river bottoms, and it is very common for the settlers to have their plantations in the bottoms but to live on the high grounds, sometimes in sight, but often entirely out of sight of their crops. But at this place the face of the country changes; it becomes considerably hilly, and be accommodated with rooms by applying as instead of pine alone, you find pine intermixed above. with white and black oak, and hickory, and in some places no pine, but black oak, ash, walnut, cucumber tree, bay tree, &c. Indeed I have seen some tracts equal inquality, I think, to the kinds on Bear-grass creek, which on account of the mixture of sand, they more nearly resemble satisfactory recommendation, Apply at this than they do those about Lexington. Such tracts, . office. .

however, are neither numerous nor extensive but there is a plenty of good farming land we watered, and not unreasonably broken. Th't wheat raised here is generally superior to what is raised in Kentucky, and I have seen severalt. specimens of it, and we have two mills capabl of making very good fine hour.

"Below this place, the stone is principally free stone, but above this there is very common to be met with a soft crumbling lime stone, and wherever there is a small hill of it, you may be sure of finding a rich black soil so dar round the hill as the washings from it can extend to. They plant corn from the beginning of March to the middle of July. We have new corn meal at this time. They reap their wheat in May, so that they have new flour by the time the flour of the preceding year from Kentucky reaches New-Orleans. It is a remarkably fine country for pork and beef. No expence attends the raising of either, as food: whilst pork from the woods sells at five and six dollars per 100, and beef at 3 dollars. A neighbor of mine received a few weeks since, 1400 dollars for beef, furnished at an Indian treaty here, which never cost him one dollar. Treaties however, do not take place every year -There were 2700 Indians Lere, at one time.-We see enough of them here every day, but they behave

" The usual market is Mobile and Pensacola, but unless these places increase in the same proportion that the settlements here will do, we must look to some more distant market .--Cotton however, may be r garded as the staple article; but the Spanish imposition of 12 per centum, is a great drawback on the profits of planters here: but we look forward with confidence to the extinction of this claim. The price of corn is from half a dollar to a dollar per barrel of one and a half bushels; and the price of wheat from one dollar to one and a half per bushel. Cows are nearly the same price as in Kentucky, but it is difficult to buy any, as per pie do not like to decrease their stocks, though they are frequently immensely large. The price of land may be averaged at 2 doilars-and there will be some valuable tracts to be sold this winter by the United States-However the quantity of good land for sale is not large, and consequently one wishing to purchase, ought to ree the country and make his choice in time. The distance by land from Nashville, is about 500 miles. Very few tracts will sell for more than 2 dollars payable in four inst diments.

" But when we have the free navigation of the river, I know nothing which should render this land less valuable than good land within twenty miles of Richmond, Virginia. We have petitioned government to purchase a fine tract of land from the Chosinas on the other | side of the river. We hope libewise to obtain about forty miles square from the Creeks. We want induscrious muchitants .-- Our imparace ments are very bare. Few orehards, no brick or stone houses, and but few fir med tores: no sheet, and as to poultry, only the common fowl. For a non that has several working hands, I think no place canoffer more advantages. Cheap lands, a time mavigation, and serms good soil. The liver bottoms are sickly for vaite people, but the upper country is headily. Att own tamile have had some short sieuness, but not more than some thurs past."

NEW-YORK, November 1.

The following information has been received at the Da is. Consulate Office and is now published for the government of the concerned.

" As the same danger with which ves-Lis proceeding from the United States to Danish portuare liable to threaten the public state of health, in no less degree exists with those sound to other perts on the Baltic. His majerty's government las intract the migaborning powers to reign one. As an example: Dr. ---, jamopt similar precautions with vessals tells ner, there are three persons in the English; bound from the United States to any Grammar, and no more: I wish, therefore, ! of their respective ports as by the Royal Ordinance of 15th May last, has been prescribed for Danish vessels as well as others proceeding from the United States for using, and for omitting them. Yesterday, for any Danish port. It has in conse-I said, "Martha Evans was a bezeitifel Quaker, | quence thereof been agreed between his Majesty's government and the governi meat of Sweden, Russia and Prussia, that but not placeess; muchores, but not writeress? Co ellar certificates shall henc forth be Now, Sir, these are difinitions I cannot com- | furnished either by Lanish Consuls or prehend .- Then, there are doctresses, seam | Vice Consuls, where there powers themselves have no commercial agents or by theirs, vice versa where no Danish Consel or Vice Consul reside. Any vessel therefore to whatever nation it may becoined words) comedianesses, tragedianesses, long, who after public notice has been gi-I ven of this arrangement, shall proceed. from the United States to any Denish Port, or to any port on the Bairie without sake, let your club, whenever they speak of a being provided with a Consular certificate of Health, will absolutely on its arrival at the sound or at its port of destination, if not bound to the Bakic, be subjected to quarantine for a longer or shorter time according to circumstances, even if it should be provided with clean Bills of health from the respective authorities.

## Uncommon York-River OYSTERS.

A LARGE supply of York-river OYSTERS, it is believed, superior to any ever before seen in our market, is just received at the HANSEATIC HOTEL, Gay-etreet. Nov. 4

Hardware, Cutlery, &c.

Bargainsmuy be had, hyapplying at No. 13), Market-street.

THE Subscriber wishes to decline the Hardware Business, otiers for sale, his entire STOCK at first cost, for cash, or approved acceptances in town.

WM. CLEMM, juni. Nov. 4 Genteel Boarding & Lodging,

No. 200, Market-street. HE Subscriber having taken that commodious House, lately occupied by Mrs. DAWSON, opposite the Indian Queen Tavern. informs the public that she purposes taking genteel boarders, by the day, week, month of year.-Ladies and Gentlemen travelling may

> .. JANE RIGG. Nov. 4

ditcobt Wants a place

A S Wet Nurse, a woman with a good breast of milk, who can produce the most

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