look at our commerce and see how it is. enemy—but this is not the only advantage affected. I wish the gentleman had done | -our ships carry to France the coffee we us that favor-he mentioned the East-In- | draw from St. Domingo; the cotton, rice dies, but there he stopped short, and left | and tobacco of our country, and receive to each of us to look at our commerce in | in return the wines, brandy, soap and dry our own way, without the promised bene- goods of France, which are landed in the fit of his instruction. I will, Mr. President, take leave to present to the Senate a short view of some of its branches. That, to the East Indies, has been conducted in two ways-the one by exporting specie, and purchasing therewith the cotton goods of the British dominions; the teas, china and nankeens of China; the sugar, coffee and pepper of the Dutch, French and native possessions; the other mode by shipping from Europe, the goods best suited for India, and resting their proceeds in the articles already stated, with which our ships proceed to some port in Europe, or return home direct. The most beneficial part of this commerce is now interdicted by Great Britain. Her king says (and his admiralty court obeys) that the ships of the United States shall not carry on a trade in time of war to the colony of his exemies, not permitted by such enemy in time of peace. From this general rule, he has (as he says) as matter of favor relaxed at different times. During the last war, he relaxed so far as to permit neutrals to carry from their own country to the colony of his enemy, and return direct to the nation of the neutral ships where he insisted that the cargo nast be landed, but consented that it might be re-shipped in the same or any other ship for any port in Europe or elsewhere. But he absolutely lordid us to with our cargoes from India to any other country in Encope than Great Britain.

He has, Mr. President, since the pre-favor; and now the ships of the United | much more) towards these two will. States are intendicied by Great-Britain | gained by the carrying trade. from proce. ding from Europe with goods to any part of the Em-Indies. Nay, it | are asked to make this sacrific with the is the opinion of one of their most learned | being (so far as we know) requested theredoctors of law, that it would even be dan- to, either by our own government or that gerous for our ships to proceed from Eu- of France. rope to the Last Indies with specie. He has interdicted us from proceeding from Dr. Logan, the further consideration of his enemies colony, and from the East-In- | the subject was postponed. dies, generally, even to his own ports in Europe, or from one port in the East-Indies to another; he denies us the liberty of exporting the articles imported into the United States from his enemies colory in the same ships in which it was imported, (annough the same be landed and the duties paid, or even in any other ship, for account of the person who was the importer. From this view it will appear that our India trade is greatly restricted. Tous it has lost port of its importance. An insportant branch of our commerce whom was referred a resolution relative was in time of peace to Cadiz with flour, | to Win. Eat in amonitor of the California part of which flour was re-shipped by a company to Cuba; that trade ceased with the war. Greet Britain blockades Cadiz, Representatives of the United States I and condemns our ships that attempt to go in. We supply Caba with flour, rice, Congress be, and hereby are, presented and salted ment; bring from thence sugar, molasses, Sc. &c This trade Great ates, for their distinguished services, in Bit in as yet permits (through her great benevolence) provided you go to & come | ducted by i.ini against Tripoli, in the exfrom the single port of Havanna; but cution of which they marched from condemns your ships if they are found Egypt, through the desart of Lysia, and coming from any other port in the island. with the co-operation of the ex-bastaw, For this pittance of trade to Havanna we and the assistance of a small part of the are at the mercy of Great Britain. She | neval force of the U.S. descared the Tripomaya agreeably to her law of nations) deprive us of it at any moment, and if we tially contributed to the termination of the can judge of what she will do, by what she has done, we must expect sine will (without notice) cause all our ships found trading with the colony of her enemy, to be seizeil-her couste will condemn. Great Britain has not interdicted or molested our trade to St. Domingo. It was lest for | was in some parts of the union a considethe honorable movered propose to de- ble deficiency of fire arms. That enquiry prive his country of that valuable branch | might be made into this subject, and proof our commerce, and that he says it out perarrangements as made for correcting of compliment to what he supposes to be the evil, he moved the following resolutithe desire of France-Ile shews us no on: document to induce us to believe that nation would wish it. - Judging (as I do) from what would be the interest of France, I am induced to believe that she will not be obliged to the mover: It is her interest that Great Britain should not have the benefit of the commerce to St. Domingo. . If we interdict this trade, Great Britain will have the whole—she will have the monopoly which she asked, and which Dessalines refused to give her; and she will then aid him against Ferrand-blockade the city of Santo Domingo by sea; while the blacks attack him by land. Gen. Ferrand may in such case soon be starved into submission. The supplying that isand and drawing all her valuable products into England, will enable Great, Britain to-pay a handsome amuual suriay to nny.

piratical power. The Haytians will have

cocean; the interdiction will be consider-

worst of all wars - war with a view to

your trade from Europe to New-Orleans

try, (France.) I have already stated that connected with the case, and; submit a The honorable mover has said, let us | we prevent its wealth from going to her recommon, that the prayer of the peti-United States and form a large proportion of the cargoes sent to that island. Thus then France (in truth) supplies " as formerly" the people of St. Domingo with its manufactures and products, to the enriching of that nation; the moment we stop that trade, France will furnish no more. Great Britain-will-supply-the whole. The Haytians will and supplies, whether we are the carriers or not; their coffee will procure them ail they want; we shall be exposed to the necessity of cil of Charleston to lay a duty of six keeping an expensive fleet; Great Britain | cents a ton on vessels entering that port; will be enriched, and France will loose the advantage in which she now partakes.— These are some of the reasons that have induced me to presume that the silence of France is owing to her knowledge of the consequences that would result from our interdicting that trade.

The gentleman ought to have informed | House on Monday. us of the consequences that may result to our finances from his plan; had he informed himself he would, I must believe, have hesitated. Sir, it will take from the U.S. | time. a revenue of at least two hundred thousand dollars per annum. Let gentlemen look gested as proper to be made. to the report from the Treasury, they will there see that our neutral position—in other words--our carrying for other notions, has given a revenue of two multimes per annum for three years of the last bing it is, and particulary that the power of sidential term. The year 1802. by year of peace, our revent e fall street average product of the other in to that amount. St. D. minger

After a few replicatory remarks from

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, January 8. Mr. Crowninshield presente i a memo-

rial from Stanley Griswold, acces the territory of Michigan, praying to an augmentation of salary.

Referred to the committee appoints? on the message of the Provident relative to the affairs of the Mingan territory.

Mr. Bidwell, from me committee to resolution:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Congress assembled, that the thanks on to William Eaton, and his brave associthe late expedition, plinned and conlitan army, took the city of Derne x essenwar, & the restoration of our captive fellowcitizens to liberty and their country.

Referred to a committee of the whole House on Saturdy.

Mr. Varnum observed that it would be found, by the militia returns, that there

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to consider whether any, and if any, what measures are necessary to be adopted to complete the arming of the militia of the U.S.

The House immediately took this resolution into consideration, and agreed to it, with a modification, Eggested by Mr. J. C. Smith, referring it to the committee charged with that part of the message of the President which relates to the militia.

Mr. Varnum said, that the enquiry, directed to be made by this resolution, might be facilitated, he would move the following resolution:

Resolved, That the secretary of war be directed to lay before this House a statement of the number of fire arms fit of the nowers of Europe, The litterdical for use; the property of the U. States, tion of our trade will enrichtling land and designating the places where they are do no benefit to France Wing tellemay deposited.

it produce as it respects us? Is a services !- This resolution was immediately agreed

question.— Lefçar it will create auceter no-Mr. Otis delivered a message from the Senate, advising the House, that they provisions if they are to be found on the had passed the bill which originated ed by them as a declaration of war, the the House, providing light houses, i Long Island sound, and declaring Roxstarve them. They will solid our their hury, in the state of Massachusetts, a vessels of war (for they have a med test port of delivery, with an amendment)

sels) they will take your unarmed ships and That they have resolved that the bill. bound to Jamaica, to the Spanish Main. to Curraçon, and molest your trade to for the relief of Theodorick Armstead -Culz-they are upon the high road at will not pass.

-they will destroy it-you will compel mitter of Commerce and Manufacture on board, accompanied by the President

essed our trade in every quarter of the our having the trade to the mother coun- containing all the facts and principles tioner bught not to be granted; in which resolution the House, without debate or division concurred.

Mr. Crowninghield likewise submitted, from the same committee, a report on the petition of Griffith and Nichlin, concluding with a resolution that the prayer of the petition of Griffith and Nichlin is reasonable and ought to be granted; which was referred to a committee of the whole House on Menday.

Mr. Marion, from the committee to whom was referred an act of the legislature of South Carolina, &c. submitted ' a bill declaring the consent of Congress to an act of the state of South Carolina passed in 1804, authorising the city counwhich was referred to a committee of the whole House on Monday.

Mr. Tallmadge, from the committee to whom was referred a resolution respecting marshals, submitted a bill relating to bonds given by marshals, which was referred to a committee of the whole

The hill for establishing rules and articles for the government of the armies of the United States was read the third

- Several verbal amendments were sug-

Mr. G. II. Campbell moved to recommit the bill to a select committee, with the view of modifying it so as to render more definite the powers of courts mara in the punishment of death should - a lac more guardedly bestoved.

this unition was supported by Mr. the first and opposed by Messrs. Conrad

Mr. Smille then moved a recommit-I again beg leave to mention, the well in the 30th article to the committee of the whole House, for the purpose of model by the varied amendments previous-Ty was as d.

> ins motion has carried—Aves 55— Note: 47; and the article nade the order de l'acty: When

> At the request of Mr. J. Randolph, the with ther were cleared about two o'clock, and comained closed till near 4 o'clock, when the House adjourned.

## American.

MUNDAY, JANUA 2 13, 1806

GIVELLE I.I. GILL ADVERTISER

Corest and City tous . erws. We are indicated to Mr. Enra D vis. of must be the agree the extremention. David it the Vineyard on Wednesday evening the 1st inst. and says, that all our diffirences with the Spinish government were amic bly settled to Mr. Pinkney's entire satisfaction. This most pleasing intelligence was brought to the Vineyard by the ship Resolution, Capt. D aniel Rogers, of Choucester, Cape-Ann, who left Liston the 20th of November lest, and enjved et the Vinevantanten a name of the forey days. Mr. Davistook the precentant to make his minutes from the verbal communication of the captain at the moment of the a rival. Capt. Rogers frequently saw Mr. Pinkney at Lisbon, who had sail d ave days before copt. R. lest that place, in a Swedish vesselbound for Charleston, S. C. Mr Pinckney told capt. R. that the Spanish Court ! had agreed to pay for all ships, cargoes, and freights, according to their late stipulations with the American government. It is understood also, that all our territorial disputes with Spalnare happily settled, and that the gan ral aspect of our diplomatic conc.r. s in that quarter, was auspicious and flattering in a high degree. The vessel was bound to Gloucester, and the news cannot, therefore, be received i from her directly, for many days.

Capt. Rogers also acquainted Mr. Davis that the combined fleets had lost but five ships in the late action off Cadiz, the. other sixteen having drifted into the bay in the gale, and that the Spaniards were so impressed with this unexpected preservation of so many crippled vessels in that harbor, after the action, which they had despaired of ever seeing again, that they gave aloose to their joy by a general illumination, as an event which they believed

Providential interference. Capt. Rogers has dispatches on board for the administration, which no doubt will be sent forward by express as soon as they arrive at Cape Ann. Mr. Pinckney cannot be expected for some time, as the vessel he was on board was a dull sailer. This paper will probably therefore, convey the first intelligence to Washington of this happy termination of our casual disputes with a friendly government, whose true interests are interwoven with those of this country, and whose commercial prosperity must be our first and most sincere wish. We can only add that we have taken the utmost pama to ascertain he above mentioned particulars, and have no doubt of their being substantially correct. - Boston Democrat.

On Wednesday, the Indian Chiefs visited the frigate Adams, which was dressed for the mo-Mr. Cromminshield, from the com- casions At one o'clock, they were contin United States, and the Secretaries of the them to be a maritime power—they will submitted a report on the petition of united states, and the secretaries a lashite-wa soon make it necessary for you to sur- Thomas Ketland. ... fifell from the frigate. They were then shown round their island with an armed fleet; . The committee, refer to the report subs different parts of the vessel, and the milibut, it will be asked, of what advantage is | made by them at the last session, as tary apparatus. They were highly pleased with

fithis mark of attention, sind made their acknow. ledgments to this effects to the irraid ut They evinced little, if Lay emotion, at the spectacle for the firing. (Nat. Int.)

6 High Prize—Tickel No. 3929 in New-York Ba tin-Kill Road Lottery now drawing in that city, came out on Wednesday morning last a prize of 20,000 dollars. The fortunate owner is a Mr. Jarvis, Shoe-maker, of that place. The ticket was sold by G. an I R. Waite.

Tickets in the above Lottery can be examined at this office.

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, San Sabastian Brig Joseph, Beard, Norfolk Sch'r Prudent, Gold, Sloop George Washington, Sturgis, Charlotte, Squire, CLEARED,

Ship Sidney, Norman, East-Indies Lisbon Barque Pompey, Allen, Martinique Brig Spencer, Wicks, Borbados Sch'r Jane, Collard,

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books.

January II. Arrived, sch'r Ethan Allen, M'Combs, 26 days from Cayenne-Rouco and Cutton ---Jonathan Barry and Ambrose Clarke. Left schooner -Five Sisters, Brown, of Norfolk, to sail in 2 days for Surinam; the brig Olive Branc's, Boomer, of New York, sailed for Charleston the day before. Spoke nothing. Saw a schooner ashore on the beach.

Also, schooner Susan, Everson, 27 days from St. Jago-sugar and tustic-John Russell and others. Left there brig Ann and Mary, Mallory, for Baltimore next day; sch'r Montserat, Davis; Henry, Gold, and Buckskin, Henry, of Baltimore, uncertain. No prizes had been brought in some time. Off Cape Maize was sloops of war and treated politely.

Also, sloop George Washington and Charlotte, from New York.

Also, sloop Hebe, Pearsall, from Mocha, and 90 days from the Isle of Francecoffee-John Donnell. Lest the Isle of France 12th October, after an embargo of 5 days which continued when we sailed. The ship George Washington, Tarris, of Philadelphia, from Batavia, condemned as unseaworthy --- the supercargo had bought another ship to bring home her cargo; and ship Good Friends. Thompson, of Philadelphia, from Leghorn, bound to Batavia-touched at the Isle of Asscension the ship Hampton, Isaacs, from Calcuita, sailed for New Tork, the evening before; off that place was boarded by an English 50 gun ship for Beng d, bound to Europe with the . M rquis of Wellesly and suite on board. Crossing the line was boarded by a Liverpool privateer in long. 70, spoke the ship Pil-rim, from Philadelphia, for Campeachy out 8 days.

January 12. Arrived, schooner Enterprize, Crowell, from New-York.

To Rent,

STORE in Market-street, an excellent I stand for the retail business. For particulars enquire of the printer.

January 13

Clayed ugar. TOW landing from the schooner Montezu-I ma, eaptain Gold, at the lower end of South street wharf,

41 hhds. Guad. clayed fugar, which will be sold low, if immediate spplication HUGH THOMPSON. is made to January 13

Just Received, In the schooner Ethan Allen, captain M'Combs, from Cayenne,

27 casks first quality Rouco. WM. YOUNG LEWIS,

January 13

20 Calvert-street.

Malaga Wine, Beef, Lard and NOW LANDING, 125 qr. casks Malaga Wine of superior qua-

lity, entitled to debenture. 50 bbls. Boston- No. 1 & 2 Beef 100 kegs 1st quality Lard 20 barrels Fall Mackerel On Hand,

30 bbls. New York Prime Pork. 120 boxes Mould Candles, 4, 5, and 6 to lb For Sale by THOMAS MAREAN. No. 15, Bowly swharf

January 13

Baltimore and Frederickton

road Company Notice is hereby given THAT the President and Managers require

payment of five dollars on each share of stock to be paid to the treasurer of the company, at the Bank of Maryland, on MONDAY, the 24th day of MARCH next. Persons residing m or near Fredericktown

may make payment to John M. Pherson or George Baer, jun. Esqra. and persons residing in or near Hagerstown, maylmake payment to Thomas Sprig, Edg. By order of the President and Managers

J. LEWIS WAMPLER, Sec'ry. January 13 - law24M Notice.

TAVING entered into co-partnership with Amos Ally & Alexander; Fimister; the business will be transacted under the firm of Ally, Fitch & Co. and Alexander Fimister &

AMOS FITCH, AMOS ALLY ALBX. FIMISTER. N. B. The subscriber being about to leave city, requests all those who stand indebted thim, to make payment to Amos Ally or exister Funister, they being duly suthori-

AMOS FITCH.

Book Auction. THIS EVENITO.

Fanuary 13, it 6 o'clack, will commerce the sale . of a smail, but vacable collection of BOOKS. e ibruting many of the various departments in

Catalogues may be had and the hooks view -ed any time during the proceeding day.

SOWER & S. COLE. Auct'es. TT The State of nights of sale for the remainder of the season, will be, Monday, Toesday, . Thursday and Saturday in each succeeding

Sale by Auttion.

THIS DAY, The 13th inst. at 11 o'clock, at the auction room at the head of Gay-street dock, will commence the sale of

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS. After which at 12 n'clock, The cargo of Bourbon coffice, as advertised

41 hhds. Muscovado Sugar 120 tierces of Rice 23 casks of Claret

29 chests young hyson and hyson skin Teas. And at private sale, 40 000 · fbs. Caoaccas COCOA LEMMON & CAMPBELL, Auct'rs.

Sale by Auction.

2 do. linen and cotton pocket Handkershiefs

Just received per sloop Charlotte, from New York, and will be added to our sale THIS MORNING, 3 cases of Threads

1 do. book and cambrick Muslin 1 do. chintz Shawls

#2 trunks of Madras Handkerchiefs

A few very elegant Damask Shawls LEMMON & CAMPBELL Auct'rs. January 13

## Sale by Auction.

In consequence of the inclemency of the weather the sale of the

2027 bales prime green Bourbon COFFEE, which was intended for veterday, was postponed until MONDAY, the 13th inst. at 12 o'clock, at boarded by the Wolf and Pelican English | the auction room, at the head of Gay-street

> LEMMON & CAMPBELL, Auct'rs. . January 11

## Sale by Auction.

The 13th inst. at 11 o'clock, will be sold by averion on the premises, No. 38, Market-street, THE whole of the household and Kitchen furniture of Mrs. Perry, about leaving this city,

consisting of Chairs, Tables, Carpets, Drawers, Beds, &c. After which Will be sold, the remainder of her her stock on hand, composing, white and black Lace,

Veils, Caps, Frocks, ready made Shirts, scarlet Flannel, &c. Some elegant Japan ware, the whole will be

sold without reserve. THOMAS CHASE N. B. Mrs. Perry continues for the sale of some butiful Britain ing of Tex Pots, Coffee Pots, and Legan

January 13

Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW MORNING, The 14th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the auction room, at the head of Frederick-street dock, will come

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS. A part of which are. 2 bales damaged Cloths, for account of the underwriters.

And at 12 o'clock, 33 hlids. Muscqvado Sugar 318 bags best green Coffee

168 boxes white and brown Sugar 21 puncheons Rum, &c. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auet's.

January 13 Sale by Auction.

On WEDNESDAY,

The 15th inst, 12 o'clock, at Nichol's-wharf, Fell's Will be sold, the brig About 5 years old, built of

live oak and ceder, has lately had a thorough repair, newly sheathed, and sails very fast. Inventory shall be shewn, and terms made known at time of sale.

- VAN WYCE & DORSEY, Auct'rs. January 13.

For New Orleans, The ship She is now landing at Cole's wharf, Fell's point, and would sail in ten days. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to

January 13

Sale of Lands by Auction.

WM TAYLOR,

8, Bank-street;

Thursday the 23d inst at 11 delock, will be sold at the vendue warchouse, at the conter of Second and Frederick-streets, on terms which

will then be made known, 21 Tracts of LAND. Containing 8376 scres, bounding of the County of Milling of Millin Pennsylvania, adjoining the well known settle. ment of Law's Creek; a part of the tracks and the law and the law and the law are the law and the law are the law well improved and the whole is clear of incumbrance : the proprietor of these valuable lands intends for Europe in a short time, and therefore means to sell without reserve ; any person desirous of getting, full information respecting this valuable property, may be gratified on application to William Harris, Esq. Surveyor in

the Town of Mifflin, (five miles from the

premises) and the title papers may be seen at

the vendue office., THOS. CHASE, Aucur January 310, or se

Nen Market: Fire Company 7 HE Members of this association, together with those persons who wish to become such care requested to attend a meeting, to be held at Chain. berlain's tavern, on Treesday evening next als o'clock. The ecceral committees appointed at the ty last meeting will makes their reported reported and it is expected that we election for officer will

January 11. Panella ...

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